

Weather
Scattered Showers

Times News

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

Final
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1967

TEN CENTS

Johnson, Kosygin Meet

World Chiefs Confer Alone For 2 Hours

By LEWIS GULICK
GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) — President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, leaders of the world's nuclear superpowers, talked privately for about two hours today in their first meeting during a historic summit session on world peace.

The war-born crisis in the Middle East and Vietnam were believed among the topics before the two.

The President and the premier interrupted their talks for lunch, after meeting face to face over a small table with only interpreters on hand.

Their meeting was in the study of the president of Glassboro State College, whose brown sandstone home was chosen for the summit meeting.

In a "larger room" nearby in Dr. Thomas E. Robinson's 2 1/2-story home, Hollybusch, the chief advisers of the two top world leaders met separately.

In the separate meeting of top aides, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko hammered away at the groundwork for their chiefs' discussions.

President Johnson and Premier Kosygin met for the historic Big Two summit with smiles and a handshake, minutes after arriving in this sleepy town.

Their meeting was interrupted suddenly struck by the lightning of world prominence.

Johnson and Kosygin arrived a half-hour apart at the little South New Jersey college town for a meeting arranged after days of suspenseful diplomatic negotiations.

Johnson arrived at the 118-year-old home of President Thomas E. Robinson of Glassboro State College at 10:45 a.m. EDT, after flying from Washington to Philadelphia, and then continuing here by helicopter.

Kosygin arrived in his motorcade from New York shortly after 11:15 a.m.

The two smiled broadly as they shook hands and exchanged greetings.

A transformer was destroyed on the John Baple ranch home, also south of King Hill, during the lightning storm.

Fredericksen's Appointment Is Disputed; Conference Called

By EARLE L. JESTER
BOISE (AP) — Former State Sen. Don W. Samuelson called to confer with Democratic senate leaders today as the Idaho legislature attempted to break a stalemate which has prevented adjournment.

Fredericksen's appointment to the Idaho Tax Commission must be confirmed by the Senate and a bill of Democrats and Republicans have indicated they would oppose it.

Fredericksen, a Democrat, was appointed by Gov. Don W. Samuelson in May and, if approved, will begin his duties in October.

Senate members of the Senate Appointments Committee left a meeting with Samuelson and went into conference with Democratic senate leaders today as the Idaho legislature attempted to break a stalemate which has prevented adjournment.

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— Appropriation of an additional \$3,250,000 to the State Highway Department, the funds to come from one-cent-per-gallon boost in Idaho's motor-fuels tax, from six to seven cents.

— Reduction of appropriations in the Title 13 program under the Federal Social Security Act.

— Another approved measure amended a bill from the regular session which provided lawmakers with \$350 per day throughout their terms while in session.

Washington (AP) — The Senate voted today to censure Sen. Thomas J. Dodd for neglecting his personal business through political testimonials and a political campaign.

This was one of two counts on which the Senate voted against Dodd for conduct that tends to bring the office into dishonor and disrepute.

He was only the sixth senator in the nation's history to have his conduct censured or censured by his peers.

Still to be voted was a second count charging Dodd requested and accepted reimbursement for travel expenses from both the Senate and private organizations.

Before the roll was called, Dodd told his colleagues that he was satisfied that history will justify him. But only time will tell.

"My future is in your hands," he told his fellow senators. "Let your conscience be your guide."

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the ethics committee, said he believed the Senate fully understood the case and he

the television set in the living room.

Mr. Jones, who was milking cows in the barn, said he saw the lightning strike and ran to the house to see if his wife was injured, but she was not harmed.

The electric fence on the farm also was burned out. The damage was covered by insurance.

A transformer was destroyed on the John Baple ranch home, also south of King Hill, during the lightning storm.

Electrical service was disrupted to the town of Bliss and immediate surrounding areas, including Clover Creek, at 8:07 p.m. Friday and a mobile substation was being sent from Boise.

Power company officials said the service should be restored by 1 p.m.

Another report received Friday on storm damage indicated lightning hit a tree near the town of Bliss, Idaho, on Mrs. Frank Jones, south of King Hill Wednesday morning, completely debarking it and burning out the hot water tank on the porch and

U.S. Senate Censures Dodd For Misuse Of Testimonial Funds

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RECEIVING THE CROWN at the climax of the Miss Twin Falls pageant Thursday night at the Twin Falls High School auditorium is Velma Kay Guyer, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Guyer. Center, Miss Guyer was crowned by Connie Covington, 1967 Miss Twin Falls. Right, on hand to congratulate the new beauty queen was Cheryl Couch, 1966 Miss Twin Falls and the 1967 Miss Idaho, left.

Velma Guyer Wins Miss T. F. Crown

By ANN DAILY
Times-News Staff Writer

A slender little girl in a long pale yellow dress swept away the Miss Twin Falls crown Thursday night with a brilliant, melodious voice to the tune of "I'll Take Romance."

Velma Kay Guyer, 19-year-old daughter of Mrs. Max H. Guyer, Twin Falls, who presented a piano solo, and Susan Howell, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robert Howell, Jerome, who presented patriotic oratory as her talent. Miss Teasley won the talent competition.

The pageant, performed before a brightly painted carousel backdrop which later evolved into a massive Miss Twin Falls Crown, was emceed by Roger Peterson, well-known Diletante production leader.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert created the backdrop. Cheryl Couch, 1966 Miss Twin Falls, and 1967 Miss Idaho, joined Mr. Vincent in "I Love You" from the musical, "Carousel" which was the theme of this year's pageant. Miss Couch later sang her talent presentation in the Miss America pageant.

See MISS T. F., Pg. 2, Col. 1

FAA Team Investigates Plane Crash

HAILEY — Two Federal Aviation Agency officials, William Moore, Seattle, and Russell Fishback, Boise, were expected to finish their investigation Friday into the plane crash near Galeus summit Wednesday.

The crash, which claimed the life of a California father and his infant daughter.

Mrs. Helen O'Rourke, 24, South-Central, Calif., sole survivor of the crash which occurred just south of the summit, a few hundred yards from Highway 22, was expected to be released from the Sun Valley Hospital Saturday and taken to California.

The four-passenger Avion private plane was half-owned by John Slack, El Monte, Calif., Sheriff Orville Drexler said.

No reason was given for the crash, but local pilots have noted that it could have been caused by several things—motor trouble, down draft or being of the plane. The pilot was familiar with the country, the sheriff said.

Cut Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cut of a quarter billion dollars in space program activities during the next fiscal year was recommended to the Senate today by its space committee.

The panel approved a bill to authorize \$4,812,000 for the period starting July 1. This was \$238 million below the amount asked by President Johnson and some \$53 million below funds Congress voted for the current fiscal year.

Substation At Bliss Destroyed By Fire

BLISS — About \$10,000 loss occurred Friday morning from a fire at the Bliss substation of the Idaho Power Co., James Johnson, Twin Falls, division electrical superintendent, reports.

He said the fire resulted from damage inflicted by lightning storms Wednesday night and Thursday. The transformer was destroyed and the structures were damaged.

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Gun Restriction Opposition Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said Friday he opposes any plan to "disarm" America's hunters and sportsmen or to restrict their right to acquire firearms for personal protection.

Foley said he opposes "gun control" legislation which will be the subject of public hearings in the Senate Judiciary subcommittee. The proposed legislation would tighten federal control over sale and distribution of hand guns, rifles and shotguns.

Injured Girl's Tears Are For Ball Playing

OAKLEY — Joanne Jenks, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jenks, Oakley, is a plucky girl. For 20 minutes while her hand and arm were caught in a potato masher she did not shed a tear. The Howard Adams farm in Golden Valley Thursday evening, she managed to hold back the tears, reserve grand champion. She would not be able to play ball any more this season, the young miss broke down. She is plier for the softball team sponsored by the Oakley LDS Second Ward.

Convincing at her home Friday morning, Joanne was being quiet after her harrowing experience, which has left her with one mangled finger and her right arm was suspended to the shoulder. She was experiencing some dizziness.

She was placing a potato under the roller of the machine about 8:30 p.m. Thursday when the rubber section pulled her hand inside, where it became jammed in the knife blades. The girl screamed as her hand became caught, and Mrs. George Becker, a fellow employee, immediately shut off the machine, but by the time the blades had stopped, the girl's entire arm had been crushed. The pilot was familiar with the country, the sheriff said.

2 'Copters Crash Killing 20 Persons

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Two huge troop-carrying Marine helicopters crashed in flight at the New River Marine Air Facility today and reports said at least 20 were killed and a dozen injured.

The helicopters, one a HU1E and the other a CH53A "Sea Stallion," crashed at the end of a runway in a wooded area.

The Sea Stallion was carrying 170 paratroopers on a routine training mission and was coming in for a landing, a base spokesman said. The other was practicing touch-and-go landing.

The spokesman said the second crash apparently came from the runway and struck the other helicopter in its belly.

The dead were not identified, pending notification of relatives.

It was the worst collision in the history of the New River Marine Air Facility, which came into use as a helicopter training base.

The facility is about four miles south of Jacksonville, home of the huge Camp Lejeune Marine station.



BUSY SCHEDULE for the 1967 convention of the Association of Idaho Cities, now under way in Twin Falls, is scanned by Eggon Kroll, chairman of the host Twin Falls commission; Harold Tolleson, president of the National League of Cities, and Earl Pond, Pocatello, president of the Idaho association, from left. More than 400 delegates heard the principal convention address Friday morning by Mr. Tolleson who is also mayor of Tacoma, Wash.

Western Horse Show Opens

Nearly ideal weather favored both spectators and competitors as hundreds of Intermountain horsemen gathered for the official opening of the three-day 21st annual Magic Valley Western Horse Show at 8 p.m. Friday morning at the rivaling older shows at far as size and prestige are concerned. Trail class competition also was held Friday morning.

Sudden storm Stormy Petrel owned by Dr. and Mrs. Wonderful, of the Rose Acres Farms in Twin Falls, at grand champion mare and an unnamed reserve grand champion. The champion, as reserve grand champion after the halter classes for Point and Appaloosa horses by Jackson, Sandy, Utah, will give the grand champion stallion and Spotted Joy, owned by Morris Nielsen, Gooding, was named reserve grand champion. Scheduled to be held Saturday morning are halter and trail classes for Quarter Horses. The two morning events are open to the public on a no-charge basis.

Population Boom To Cause City Problems

Rapid increases in population, expected to double in the United States by 1971, will account for most of the problems cities face in the future, Mayor Harold Tolleson, Twin Falls, president of the National League of Cities, told Idaho city officials Friday morning in Twin Falls.

"Mr. Tolleson, principal speaker for the opening sessions of the Association of Idaho Cities at the Holiday Inn, told some 400 men and women who administered Idaho's cities their responsibilities will become no lighter as their work no easier in the future.

"He assumed the brief role of Vice President Hubert Humphrey who addressed the national cities convention.

"If Mr. Humphrey were here," Mr. Tolleson said, "I would probably tell you the federal government is not a fire-breathing monster that hopes to take over your cities, schools, sewer plants and other facilities through the guise of federal aid."

"He would tell you," the speaker said, "the federal government has assisted in building highways, hospitals, given aid to educational programs and urban renewal, but it has not assumed the management of these services and establishments."

"He would also tell you the federal government has no desire in taking over at the local level that cities are the best investment that can be made through federal funds at the local level," Mr. Tolleson continued.

He said the major assistance cities can look to in the line of financing is at the federal level as cities and states reach taxing limits. Mr. Tolleson said the national association is working on legislation which will make funds available directly to cities, not to the governors of the state and then on to the cities at the discretion of the governor.

"We are now working with governors in an attempt to come up with a proposal that would be satisfactory to both state and city officials," he advised. In painting a picture of the future cities, Mr. Tolleson said there will be a greater demand for airport facilities as that growing population increases its travel interest. Planes will be needed, he said, and when some 15 million people were boarding and departing planes in 1950, and 110 million in 1960, there will be 220 million by 1971.

He urged cities to plan toward such demands by the traveling public and at the same time take steps regarding noise abatement around airport sites.

Other problems he said must be planned for, include congestion on highways, city streets, air and water pollution and adequate electrical and gas supplies.

Reminding city officials they were elected to worry over these problems and to solve them, he

Senate Sheds Dignity In Debate Over Dodd

By WALTER R. NEARS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — In a court of law, the Senate shed its dignity and argued into turmoil over its judgment of Thomas Dodd.

Watching in lonely, weary wonderment from a second-row seat, the Connecticut Democrat could only say plaintively: "I don't know whether you're

Airline Advertising Program Proves To Be Losing Gamble

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The new advertising campaign for airlines at least, was a shocker.

"Hey there, you with the sweat on your palms," it started.

"It's about time an airline faced up to something. Most people are scared witless of flying."

The gamble was taken May 28 by Pacific Air Lines at the suggestion of Stan Freberg, Hollywood advertising writer and humorist.

Today it appears the startling frankness has failed.

Freberg's campaign apparently has been grounded and Pacific Air Lines itself may soon disappear as a corporate entity.

Officials of the airline based in San Francisco confirmed Wednesday that its president, Matthew E. McCarty, has resigned and that it is being merged into West Coast Airlines Inc. of Seattle. A spokesman for West Coast Airlines said the company will become the survivor.

"The newspaper said financial difficulties facing the airline have accounted for its advertising gamble."

Freberg's ad campaign included a rabbit's foot given air passengers, along with a cuddling blanket, a copy of the book, "The Power of Positive Thinking," and survival kits.

Not long ago, vice president of West Coast Airlines and assistant to his father, the president, said Wednesday he didn't regret the "sweet pains" campaign.

"I find very little in the concept that has merit or fits in with a marketing plan," Bez said.

"No one in the industry liked it, and it was harmful to Pacific. It scared people away from the airline. We don't like to do those things."

No top official of Pacific Air Lines would comment directly on the campaign. A former vice president said the airline has "held up" the advertising and is trying to sell back the rabbits' feet and blankets to distributors.

Freberg said he was approached initially by McCarty who told him the airline needed "a fresh approach."

"If they don't plan to go ahead exactly as I planned, I resign, here and now," Freberg said.

His campaign ahead, he added, included painting a Pacific jetliner black like a locomotive and installing whistles and other train noises so the passengers would think they're taking a train instead of a plane.

Carmichael Is Jailed Overnight

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Stokely Carmichael, the militant "black power" advocate, and two of his associates were jailed overnight under \$1,000 appeal bonds after their conditions Thursday of refusing to obey a police order to "move on" in a racially troubled Dixie Hills.

Attorney Howard Moore, representing the three, said he considered the bonds "a little out of line" with the \$53 fine or 50 days in jail meted to each by Municipal Judge T. C. Little after he convicted them under a loitering statute.

The trio was arrested last weekend in the predominantly Negro apartment complex. The arrests were followed by four nights of violence in which one person was killed and several injured. It was climaxed by outbreaks of gunfire Tuesday night.

Dixie Hills was calm for the second straight night.

Corps volunteers strolled through the area as a precaution and a second night of showers cooled the air.

Mayor Ivan Allen suspended a midnight to 6 a.m. curfew after the first night of peace.

City workmen and community volunteers worked on a cleanup drive designed to eliminate many of the targets of Negro complaints.

Carmichael testified that he was returning from a swimming trip at a nearby park with Donald Stone and Ernest Stephens, the other two charged with loitering, when he was arrested.

Custodian Quits Fairfield Post

FAIRFIELD, Cal. — Renfrow school custodian, has retired after serving in that capacity since June, 1949.

He was presented with a wristwatch by the school board and the faculty presented him with a plaque. Gifts were given to him by the various classes. He plans to continue residing in Fairfield and plans to do some traveling.

Coat Howard, who recently resigned as Camas County assessor, has been appointed by the school board to take Renfrow's place as high school custodian. Mr. Howard was a former custodian. Edward Regan will continue as grade school custodian.

MARRIAGE ANNULLED
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Ariene Dahl has moved to have her marriage to businessman Alexis Lichino annulled.

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judgment another day. It may come today.

There were moments of drama, emotion and solemnity as the Senate postponed decision.

In the end there was anger and shouting.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called for a recess, then strode from the chamber as senators demanded a vote shouted "No! No!"

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., demanded a roll call on the recess, and Republicans took up that shout.

It got them nowhere. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey had rapped the gavel, the adjournment bells had sounded, the angry session was over.

At issue was this procedural question: How can the Senate with its labyrinth of rules, act first on the charges against Dodd, and only then determine whether he should be punished with the censure of his colleagues?

"Now, there must be a way out of this," said Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss. But there didn't seem to be a way that would satisfy everyone.

Sensors shouted for recognition, talked at the same time, a shorthand reporter recording the debate on the Senate floor looked one way, then another, trying to follow the tumult of words.

Amid the arguments, the emotion and solemnity which marked earlier hours of the session vanished.

One vote took place during the six-hour sitting. It was marked by somber answers to the roll call. Silence supplanted the buzz of conversation that normally surrounds a Senate vote.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., casting his vote against a defense move to ease Dodd's punishment, raised his jaw, hit his desk with his fist, then said "No."

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Dodd's talkative, flamboyant defender, tersely explained his role in the fight, "now that this exhausting struggle is coming to an end."

He said his role was prompted by loyalty to a friend who has done no wrong.

"When all of those circumstances exist, then I will fight by his side until hell freezes over," Long said, "and then I will fight on the ice."

But the exhausting struggle did not come to an end.

If you plant it or feed it — **GLOBE SEED** Will have it!

Strike Ends

WISCONSIN, Me. (AP) — About a dozen blood-worm diggers have returned to work after a 14-day strike against Sheepsfoot River area bait dealers.

But some 40 blood-worm diggers continued their walkout Thursday seeking an increase in their fee for every hundred worms \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Sand-worm diggers were not on strike, bait dealers reported.

Daughter Leaves

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Jayne Mansfield's 10-year-old runaway daughter reported by has gone to live with a close relative.

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Hoffa's Plea On Sentence Turned Down

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — James R. Hoffa was turned down Thursday on his request that his eight-year prison sentence be reduced or suspended.

U.S. Dist. Judge Frank W. Wilson said in his ruling, "The court is of the opinion that the motion should be denied and no modification in the sentence imposed be made."

Hoffa, Teamsters Union president now imprisoned at the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., had asked last week for a lighter sentence, claiming he and his wife are ill.

The motion by Hoffa also said the eight-year sentence imposed by Wilson was "unduly severe."

The Justice Department opposed the motion, but later with a U.S. District Court jury dropped one additional count of a conspiracy indictment which Hoffa had been pending against Hoffa-year.

Hoffa was convicted here in 1961 on charges of tampering with the motion, but later with a U.S. District Court jury trying him in Nashville on a conspiracy charge the previous had been pending against Hoffa-year.

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Stock up now for all those new color slides of your summer vacation. Don't miss out on this money-saving price!

Regular \$1.49 ... 20-lb. Bag

Charcoal Briquets 97¢

SAVE 34%
 Finest quality! Crafted to burn high heat. Easy to ignite. No odor. Low ash.

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\$1.69 2-Ring Oval Inflatable Pools

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Kiddie Kop Korps--What's The Benefit?

WASHINGTON — For some reason police traceable to bureaucracy's disinclination to trumpet its goods, little attention has been paid nationally to Sen. Tom Kuchel's checkmate of A. Health, Education, and Welfare Department plan to establish what Kuchel calls a private police force of untrained youths in Los Angeles.

Comment seems mandatory here, however, because if there is to be any semblance of Federal bureaucracy it is that it must be watched like some mischievous hawk lest it sell us all down the hatchery's hatchery. For the nature's noblemen, but they are all that stand between the innocent citizens and chaos, and until the blessing comes up with a computer with a Ph. D. to stamp out crime I do not wish these cops to be harassed by a similar manner of misadventure sporting badges plucked from cereal boxes.

The California Republican, who is one of the few left-of-center liberals in the Senate, rushed off a letter to HEW Secretary John Gardner when he read about the \$200,000 Federal grant to "Communitas Acted Patrol" for Los Angeles. Kuchel noted that HEW described the patrol's assistant director had called the police on a "for" report incidents of police brutality.

Clearly, the patrol was to have been a casual operation. No method of reporting incidents was prescribed and there was no firm table of qualifications for patrol members. No pattern of cooperation with law enforcement agencies was established. In fact, neither HEW nor patrol officials had set up any guidelines whatsoever, although \$200,000 already had been spent to get the project off the ground.

Moreover, the patrol had been vigorously opposed by the Los Angeles Police Chief and the Board of Police Commissioners as well as by other local officials. Yet the Juvenile Delinquency Act expressly requires coordination of efforts "among law enforcement and correctional agencies."



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JARED HOWE President O. J. SMITH Managing Editor PAUL STANDLEY Press Room Manager JACK MULLOWNEY Executive Director WILLY DODDS Advertising Manager

Tariff Timetable

Major trading nations of the world have agreed to place existing tariffs by approximately one-third under the recently concluded negotiations, but many problems must be overcome before this agreement can be put into effect. A number of American industries which have been highly critical of the results of the negotiations couldn't care less.

United States negotiators who spearheaded the agreement in Geneva, frequently by using an over-energetic offer as inducement, face a number of administrative headaches which must be resolved before the agreements can be implemented.

As an example of U.S. generosity, American negotiators agreed to reduce chemical tariffs by 50 per cent in return for a 20 per cent reduction by the Common Market countries—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—and Britain, which is not yet a member of the Common Market.

Similar concessions were made by the U.S. representatives on a number of commodities but because the chemical tariff affects such industries as plastics, dyes, flavor and perfume

No Dollar Immunity

When pundits wish to make a point about weak currencies, they generally refer to the old German mark or the Brazilian cruzeiro. The Germans have cut their currency problems, but the Brazilians are still going through strong inflationary cycles and periodic currency devaluations.

American have a myopic tendency to assume what happened to the German, the Brazilian and many other (if not most) of the major currencies of the world cannot happen to the dollar. There are many reasons why this is so. Most Americans have grown so confident in their institutions of government. This confidence feeds the belief that nothing so serious as a dollar panic or devaluation can happen.

Equally strong is the argument that the dollar has become the major universal medium of exchange. If anything happened to it, other currencies would also collapse and the world would be thrown into a major economic tailspin.

Views of Others

Opinions of Guest Editors

THE WAR AND TAXES The House Appropriations Committee has concluded that the 1968 cost of the Vietnam war will be \$9 billion higher than the \$72 billion provided in the current budget.

This will bring overall spending for defense in 1968 more than \$80 billion, or \$10 billion more than in the current fiscal year. So the committee once more went through the ritual of raising the national debt limit—this time from \$336 billion to \$383 billion—since the war involves an unprecedented deficit.

This could be held down by higher taxes, but Secretary of the Treasury Fowler says he does not believe Congress will impose the 5 per cent income tax surcharge recommended by the President; and he probably is right. Yet Congress is in a process of reducing the 7 per cent tax credit for plant investment and expiring the expensing of the deficit. This is accepted on the now unrepented Keynesian theory that a federal deficit can stimulate the private economy.

But deficits are not worth the way they are supposed to, warns Representative Henry Reuss of Wisconsin, a member of the Banking and Currency Committee and the Joint Economic Committee.

The Keynesian purpose of a deficit is to bring about full employment. The resulting increase in purchasing power—and plant expansion in the process—should produce an increase in tax revenues sufficient to bring the Government's accounts into balance. But while the United States has achieved virtually full employment, things are not going that way.

Clearly, the patrol was to have been a casual operation. No method of reporting incidents was prescribed and there was no firm table of qualifications for patrol members. No pattern of cooperation with law enforcement agencies was established.

Moreover, the patrol had been vigorously opposed by the Los Angeles Police Chief and the Board of Police Commissioners as well as by other local officials. Yet the Juvenile Delinquency Act expressly requires coordination of efforts "among law enforcement and correctional agencies."

Clearly, the patrol was to have been a casual operation. No method of reporting incidents was prescribed and there was no firm table of qualifications for patrol members. No pattern of cooperation with law enforcement agencies was established.

White Hat Guys

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was like a Western with the guys in the white hats and the guys in the black hats. It was a scene wearing which hat at any given moment depended upon who was talking.

This was the condition at the end of the second day of debate on the Israeli-Arab war at the U.N. General Assembly.

Discussion reached the intellectual level of a foot race. Reason departed. Blame was the common language. Distortion became routine. Diplomats of both sides ran the childishness to make an impression.

If any earnest and sensible effort is being made to reach a peaceful settlement, it must be going on behind the scenes. There what the delegates say to one another doesn't have to be any concern with what they say in the open.

In public they go through a predictable dance, like characters in a ballet. The question is whether they are going to do it or not.

So he denounced Israel as an aggressor and tell it to give back the land it seized from the Arabs who were the innocent victims of the Israeli-Arab war.

It was a one-sided speech, too, all on the side of the Arabs, ignoring any victory Israel might have had on its side, and always calculated to endear the Arabs to Moscow.

But the Israeli foreign minister, Abba Eban who answered Kossygin brilliantly, made a one-sided speech, too. In addition, he denounced Kossygin for the Israeli-Hitler comparison and accused him of untruths.

But U Thant, the U.N. secretary general, also accused Eban of untruths.

This was after Eban criticized Kossygin for setting too fast in pulling out of Egypt, where they had been stationed—10 years,

When Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser told him to stop. The usually quiet Thant was angry Tuesday when he opened the session with an attack on Eban.

Then came the tactics which have become typical among diplomats, to show their contempt for an opponent, get up and walk out in the middle of his speech. They apparently never think of the nature of the walk without ever thinking it may look childish.

One of the Arab leaders, Syrian President Nouruddin Atassi, walked out in the middle of the speech of Israel Tuesday when Eban walked out.

And when Eban made another talk Tuesday top-level Soviet bloc leaders, who were invited to get up and walked out on him, which was Eban talking.

To nobody's surprise, for Kossygin had laid down the Communist line, the premiers of Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia also made speeches attacking Israel.

The only graceful note in the two days came from Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and even that may turn out to be ungraceful.

He suggested among other things that Israel and the Arabs negotiate a settlement, a suggestion which the Arabs had already said they wouldn't consider.

At least Goldberg offered a five-point peace plan, which is more forward-looking than anything he has said in the past. Although there was nothing new in it since President Johnson had proposed it Monday.

But the United States is letting the Arab side have the big pitch for Israel while Goldberg talks about peaceful solutions and a new ceasefire. It's a striking contrast, although the influence of the United Nations' 322 members is to be seen.

Mexican Nationals Seek Aid

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It would be unwise for President Johnson to assume that he has the country's Mexican-Americans back in his pocket by his well-staged establishment of an interagency committee to tackle their neglected affairs.

They popped out of his pocket after a much-talked-of walk-out at Albuquerque, N.M., meeting of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Evidence is strong that a surprising number of traditionally Democratic Mexican-Americans in Texas and California voted last November for two key Republicans, Sen. John Tower and Gov. Ron Reagan.

The Mexican-American community seems generally pleased at the President's naming of a subcommittee to be headed by the widely respected Vicente Ximenes, their long-overdue member on the EEOC. Even so, some leaders like the recognition it signifies.

Yet Mexican-American leaders privately are not at all sure that the effort the President intends to make. Some whom this reporter sat with in a specially arranged discussion indicated they might counsel at least some of their followers to vote Republican in presidential 1968 if White House undertakings on this front seem by then to be inadequate and temporizing.

Soviet Help For Israel?

WASHINGTON — There has been some confusion as to how much aid the Soviet Union gave the Arab nations during the recent unpleasantness in the Middle East. What nobody knows is that the Soviet's real intention was to help Israel. But they had to do it in such a way that neither the Arab countries nor the West would find out.

It seems the Soviet Union has been trying to increase its arms business to compete with the United States and Great Britain. One of the most likely prospects was Israel, who was finding it hard to get military equipment from the West.

The Israelis, trusting in the good faith of the Soviet Union, handed in a list including tanks, guns, armored cars, jeeps, small arms and, surprisingly enough, six or seven Soviet ground-to-air missiles.

A year later the Soviets told the Israelis that their order was ready and would be delivered in a month.

The Israelis were puzzled, but decided to wait and see what would happen. Sure enough, in May Gamil Abdel Nasser closed the Gulf of Aqaba and moved seven divisions of his troops and armor into the Sinai desert.

At the same time the Soviet Union accused Israel of being an "aggressor," which was the code name for "customer."

On June 5 the Israelis went to collect their equipment in the Sinai desert, where it was conveniently left by Egyptian troops, many of whom didn't even wait to be tipped for delivering it. The tanks, personnel carriers, guns and even missiles were brand new. A few were damaged in transit, but by and large the Russians had made everything available as ordered.

Some Soviet items accidentally left off the list were delivered to the Israelis, via Syria, a few days later.

All in all it was quite a coup for the Soviet Union. In one of its great business deals of our time, the Soviets managed to collect twice for the same equipment, first from the Arabs and then from the Israelis.

As a follow-up it has been reported that the Soviets are sending in new arms and equipment to the United Arab Republic. What nobody knows is that all they're doing is filling another Israeli order for equipment. One Soviet diplomat told me, "By supplying the Arabs with arm Israel has turned out to be the best customer we've got."

The Roots Of All Evil?

Q—Can communicable disease be transmitted through the use of the common communion chalice? Can ditches be made free of garbage by hand-dumping in a public eating place?

A—Tuberculosis and other communicable diseases can be transmitted through the contaminated fork. The use of a common drinking vessel, without washing of eating utensils as permitted in public restaurants and bars provided a three-compartment sink to be a very good customer.

A—Lead bullet lodged in my leg 30 years ago and is still there. Could it cause lead poisoning?

A—Lead bullet lodged in the abdomen, the leaded jugular or a joint may cause a mild lead poisoning, but it is not likely to be in the muscle or bone this is not likely. In case of doubt your doctor can make tests for lead poisoning.

Wayne Brandstadt, M.D.

Picnic Poisoning

The aftermath of many a picnic, whether it be in the woods or in your own back yard, is food poisoning. The trouble often results from preparing food with hands that have cut infected with staphylococci, the commonest foodborne bacterium.

As the germ multiply in the food, they produce a toxin that causes vomiting and diarrhea. If you let the contaminated food stand for as little as two hours at room temperature a heavy concentration of the poison will result. Once the poison has formed it cannot be destroyed by refrigeration. Thorough cooking will destroy the staphylococci but not their poisons.

The best way to prevent a picnic is to avoid picnic food. If you must bring picnic food, instead of potato salad, frankfurters instead of chicken salad and cookies or pie instead of hot dogs, avoid picnic puffs or colcass. Canned foods don't require refrigeration but they should not be opened until they are to be served.

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Jerome Studies Use Of Sewage Plant

JEROME—Jerome city councilmen have approved a plan to utilize some of the present equipment of the city sewage treatment plant.

Members heard Jim Voelker, a consulting engineer from Pocatello, describe four proposals concerning the modernization of the local treatment plant. He estimated cost of modernization at \$179,800.

It also was noted that the present plant was built to handle a city of 12,000, but due to industrial wastes, the plant is carrying a load equivalent to a city of 20,000.

Bishop Gets Order Of Deportation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Anglican Bishop Edward Crowther has been served with a deportation order by South African authorities "want me to go," they will have to send me out.

The order, which was issued without explanation, goes into effect June 30. The 58-year-old bishop was born in Britain but is now a U.S. citizen.

Bishop Crowther said he was being ousted because of the South African government's refusal to allow dissent and the right of freedom of speech and their intolerance of his efforts to serve the victims of apartheid. He has been an outspoken critic of the government's apartheid policy of racial segregation.

Arab Exodus Is Resumed At Dawn

ALLENBY BRIDGE, Jordan (AP)—The massive exodus of Arabs from Israeli-held areas of Jordan resumed at dawn today and thousands of refugees poured across the Jordan River.

They struggled across the wrecked Allenby Bridge, hurried along by armed Israeli soldiers.

This correspondent, standing on the Jordanian bank, clearly heard bursts of machine pistol fire as Israeli soldiers pushed the refugees to the east bank.

One soldier was in full view of spectators on the east bank as he loosed a burst into the air.

Jordanian police said that by 10 a.m. nearly 3,000 people had crossed the bridge. Officials expected that flow would continue all day.

Trucks and buses full of refugees could be seen lined up on the Israeli side.

About 50 trucks and buses waited on the east side. As they filled up with fare-paying refugees and their bundles, they got off for refugee camps far east.

Well-to-do refugees were met by relatives and taken by taxi to Amman, the Jordanian capital.

Jordanian officials said the refugees fled because of harassment by the Israelis.

The refugees complained of losing their homes, either through destruction in the fighting or seizure by the Israelis. They said food had run out, they could not get money, and they felt they would be safer among their own people in the eastern part of the country.

The Israelis turned back anyone trying to move westward, even if they said they still had homes and families on the west side.

There was much bitterness evident. Men in uniform as they hauled women and children across the footway improvised on the girders of the wrecked bridge, which the Jordanians call Hussein Bridge.

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Leon Stockton appeared as a spokesman for himself and three other Jerome residents and asked what the city is doing about cleaning up vacant lots and old houses. Mayor Earl Greenawald noted that until June 1, the city had been uninterested in doing anything about the problem.

But a new law now enables cities to deal with this problem. Greenawald said that next year a budget would be set up to care for the cleaning up of old lots and old dilapidated buildings. He noted that the cost of cleaning up the lots will be added to the property owners tax roll.

Roland Reese appeared before the council on behalf of the city merchants to ask for an ordinance restricting the length of Going Out of Business Sales.

Reese noted that many cities have such ordinances, including Salt Lake City. Councilmen voted to write the Associated Cities of Idaho for information concerning this type of ordinance. The council approved preliminary work on the low cost housing unit being proposed for Jerome.

Red China May Have Big Wheat Crop

TOKYO (AP)—Reports of wheat crops much larger than last year's are coming in from several areas of Red China, Peking, China News Agency said today.

It said about 200,000 soldiers, Red Guards, teachers, students and government workers have gathered to harvest the country's two biggest cities, Peking and Shanghai, to help harvest the bumper crops.

The agency said one county in China's Kwai-chow Province reported its winter wheat acreage was twice as big as last year's and the total output was three times as big.

Selection Of GOP Leader Is Important

BY JACK BELL, Omaha, Neb. (AP)—In open revolt against domination by the senior GOP, Young Republicans are selecting a national chairman who may shape the future of their organization in his hands.

Senior Republicans reacted quickly to Sunday's election by the Young Republican Federation convention of a series of amendments to their constitution which would give the group the hand of GOP National Chairman Ray Bliss in dealing with them.

The young GOP first rejected a constitutional amendment that would allow the senior organization to put two observers on the Young Republicans executive board.

Then, perhaps fearful they had gone too far in rebuffing the man who holds the party's reins, they approved a change in bylaws to permit two members of the Republican National Committee to sit with the Young Republican executive group. The bylaws change could be rescinded at any time by another convention.

To emphasize its departure from routine support of the national party, the convention declined to give unanimous approval of a resolution offered by the moderate Pennsylvania delegation praising Bliss. Instead, this issue was put to a voice vote, which a few conservative shouts showed their minority dissent.

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CAPT. PAUL D. PARTON, left, accepts an assist from Capt. William B. Crews, as he takes over the assignment as Air Force liaison officer with the Idaho Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, headquartered in Twin Falls. Capt. Parton, who returned from Vietnam in May after flying more than 300 combat missions, is a native Idahoan. Capt. Crews, who held the post for nearly a year, is being transferred to CAP national headquarters at Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala.

Vietnam Veteran Is New CAP Liaison Officer Here

A veteran of more than 300 "bridge" combat light missions in Vietnam — Capt. Paul D. Parton — has taken over the post as Air Force liaison officer with the Idaho Wing of the Civil Air Patrol.

Capt. Parton succeeds Capt. William B. (Bill) Crews, who leaves the end of June for national CAP headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. Idaho Wing headquarters are maintained at the Twin Falls municipal airport.

The new liaison officer returned to the United States from Vietnam in May. He served overseas in the capacity of forward air controller and during that time flew 300 hours of combat missions in the O-1 spotter aircraft.

Capt. Parton was born at Pocatello in 1932 and the following year moved with members of his family to Oregon where

he was raised in the rural area near Medford. He entered the Air Force in 1950 at the age of 17. While serving as an enlisted man for seven and one-half years he attained the rank of technical sergeant.

He entered officer candidate school in 1957 and was graduated in September of that year. Upon completion of that school he entered flight training and received his pilot's wings in October, 1958.

He served seven years in the Air Training Command as a pilot training instructor in T-33, T-37 and T-39 aircraft.

He is married to the former Miss Audrey Buhl, Tacoma, Wash., and they are parents of five sons. The boys range in age from 11 to two years and

those of school age will attend Morningside. The Partons are residing on Desert View Drive in Twin Falls.

Capt. Crews, his wife Wilena and their two children came to Twin Falls in September of 1966.

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"Wake" Set Saturday At Jerome North Side Inn

JEROME—An old-fashioned "Wake" complete with casket will be held Saturday in Jerome for the North Side Inn, a city landmark.

The idea of a farewell to the 56-year old hotel was first conceived by Larry Flemming, present operator of the building. The inn will be torn down to make room for the new Bank of Idaho Building and a new restaurant and supper club. The new club and restaurant will be operated by Larry and Louise Flemming, Jerome.

The hotel served as a gathering place for area residents since its construction in 1908 and 1909. Joe Shirley, long time Jerome resident, said the inn was opened in 1910.

The structure was built by the Twin Falls North Side Investment Co. In recent years the facility was owned by Investments Inc., which sold the property in 1966 to Jacobson Investment Co., Salt Lake City, present developers of the site.

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The idea of a farewell to the 56-year old hotel was first conceived by Larry Flemming, present operator of the building. The inn will be torn down to make room for the new Bank of Idaho Building and a new restaurant and supper club. The new club and restaurant will be operated by Larry and Louise Flemming, Jerome.

The hotel served as a gathering place for area residents since its construction in 1908 and 1909. Joe Shirley, long time Jerome resident, said the inn was opened in 1910.

The structure was built by the Twin Falls North Side Investment Co. In recent years the facility was owned by Investments Inc., which sold the property in 1966 to Jacobson Investment Co., Salt Lake City, present developers of the site.

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93 CLUB CAFE

LAVELLE and ROBERTA BARTON HARVEY and HAZEL WRIGHT
HIGHWAY 93, JACKPOT, NEVADA

For an informative and interesting Summary of the Day — Listen to Juneau Shinn with his "REPORT TO THE VALLEY" 6 P.M. Nightly on **KEEP** 1450 KC on your radio dial

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.

FOR SALE

Fireworks
PERRINE MEMORIAL BRIDGE
(Next to Tourist Booth)
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
T.F. JAYCEES

Free Money

BRING THIS AD TO
DIAMOND JIM'S
IN JACKPOT, NEV.

BEARER WILL RECEIVE
ONE FREE DRINK at our friendly bar or 10 FREE NICKELS.
Limit one to person over 21 years of age.

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT
DOUBLE JACKPOT TIME
EVERY 15 MINUTES

Management reserves the right to discontinue this program without notice.

Sweepstakes Drawings

Free! \$600.00 IN CASH

24 - \$25.00 DRAWINGS
Plus - 2 \$500 Banks

SUNDAY DINNER
SERVED FROM 1 P.M.
ADULTS ONLY

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

Come to the CHUCK WAGON JAMBOREE

Annual kick-off to Rupert's big July 4th celebration, at the Rupert Civic Building
SATURDAY, June 24th, at 6 p.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Chuck Wagon Stew, Beans, Apple Pie

DANCE
Starts at 9 p.m., Music by the Impassers
DINNER and DANCE
Adults 1.75, Children 75c (Plus tax)
Queen Winner & Attendees announced at 10:30 p.m.

and CELEBRATION
July 2-3-4
Rodeo Each Night 8 p.m.
Mildred County Fairgrounds

JULY 4th PARADE
Starts 11 a.m.
Downtown Rupert

Parl-Mutual HORSE RACING
JULY 1-2-3-4 of 1 p.m.
Mildred County Fairgrounds

Idaho News

DISLIKES IDEA — In the Nez Perce County jail Thursday when he appeared in justice court on a charge of resisting arrest.

Dan A. Watson, 20, was taken into custody Wednesday at the time Carl-Olney, 25, the escapee, was arrested two miles north of Lapwai.

BID SUBMITTED — SMELTERTVILLE, Idaho (AP) — Zanette Bros. Osburn, submitted the only bid for lengthening the runway at the Shoshone County Airport here.

The \$33,184 bid was more than \$3,000 under the original estimate for the job, which calls for adding 1,000 feet to each end of the runway.

GENERATOR INSTALLED HELLS CANYON (AP) — The first generator, one of a pair at the Hells Canyon Dam power house was lowered into place Thursday. It was announced by the Idaho Power Co.

The 387-ton rotor, which rotates in the generator to produce electrical power, is part of a project which will eventually produce 425,000 kilowatts of electrical power.

WINNER NAMED — WEISER, Idaho (AP) — Cliff Buke grabbed first place as ten grand old men of fiddling matched bows in the National Senior Fiddlers contest Thursday night here.

Baker, 1965 national winner, took the senior championship trophy and \$30 cash. Runner-up was Walter West, 78, of Columbia Falls, Mont.

MAN SENTENCED — LEWISTON (AP) — A Boise man was arrested Wednesday on the company of an escapee from the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Boise, was sentenced to 10 days in jail.



PREPARING FOR BATTLE is Bill Barnett, who plays Gen. George Custer in the re-enactment of Custer's Last Stand near Hardin, Mont. Friday through Sunday. Barnett has his blond hair and mustache trimmed for the event. Crow Indians tide against ranchers dressed as cavalry. Some historians say Custer has his long hair cut short before the actual battle. (AP-wirephoto)

President Gives Presents To His 2-Day-Old Grandchild

BY FRANCES LEWINE — AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two-day-old Patrick Lyndon Nugent already is endowed with a U.S. Savings bond from his parents and a Hereford heifer from his grandfather, President Johnson.

The President also made it plain he is bestowing one of his Texas ranch properties — formerly the Lewis Ranch, a spread of several hundred acres — on his daughter Luc and her husband, Patrick J. Nugent, now that they have produced their first son and his first grandchild.

Luc is here to see the birth of her son and her father often has said he had two ranch properties set aside for his daughters, Luc and Lynda. But he never said outright that he had made them a gift of the properties.

At the White House Thursday however, the President made public a telegram sent to Nugent expressing his happiness at the birth of their son — and an here by Sunday, to see Luc's nouncing "our best Hereford baby."

Johnson kept busy with the most pressing of international concerns including a meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in New Jersey today.

But there was little question at Seton Hospital here that Johnson probably would get the birth of their son — and an here by Sunday, to see Luc's nouncing "our best Hereford baby."

MOTOR-VU N-O-W Thru Sat. Gates Open 8:00 p.m. At 9:20 Only

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East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive

Call them punks... Call them animals... But you better get out of their way!

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These few months of time invested now, will repay you with a happier career for years to come!

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MICKY ROOZE LAUREL HADOCK-FEIN BETTIN GENE ROSENWOOD MICKY ROOZE LAUREL HADOCK-FEIN

PLUS AT 11:30 ONLY

Past U.S.-Soviet Meets Get Mixed Results

By DEREK SCHOEN — WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Soviet heads of government have met six major times in the past 10 years to thrash out differences between the two world powers, with highly mixed and often controversial results.

Today's meeting between President Johnson and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will add the name of Glasboro, N.J., to such places as Potsdam, Yalta, Geneva and Camp David — where issues affecting history have been discussed but seldom settled.

Three leadership meetings during World War II, when the United States and Soviet Union were allied against Nazi Germany, marked the high point of cooperation between the two world giants.

The first, at Tehran, Iran, in November 1943, brought together President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin and Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill of Great Britain.

The discussion centered on U.S.-British plans for an invasion of Europe, strongly pushed by Stalin to meet military pressure on the Soviet Union.

little concrete was accomplished. A crisis over Berlin followed within months and a year later came the Cuban missile crisis — a summit confrontation instead of a summit conference.

friendship — was a term emerging from the July 1955 meeting in that Swiss city among President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Nikoal A. Bulganin, Prime Minister Anthony Eden of Britain and Premier Edgar Faure of France.

But little actually was accomplished and a year later the Soviets militarily repressed an uprising in Hungary, bringing a return to icy relations between the two major powers.

Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev — who had accompanied Bulganin in 1955 — met informally at the presidential retreat of Camp David, Md., in September 1958. Their talks were termed cordial and "the spirit of Camp David" was heralded as a step toward easing world tensions.

But a year later, in May 1960, plans for a Paris meeting between Khrushchev and Eisenhower broke up amid angry exchanges when the Soviet leader demanded U.S. apologies for using planes to spy on the Soviet Union. An American U-2 spy plane was shot down by the Soviets a month earlier and its pilot captured.

The last U.S.-Soviet summit meeting before today's was in June 1961 in Vienna between Khrushchev and President John F. Kennedy. It gave the newly elected Kennedy a chance to size up his new adversary but

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ADULTS 1.25
CHILDREN ... 35c

Fr. 6:45 & 9:25
Sat. 1:15, 3:45, 6:40 & 9:25

It's a daring affair at the start... **the deadly affair**

James mason maximillian harriet andersson harry andrews and sirmo signoret

A new kind of motion picture excitement... from the Director and Writer of "Cat Ballou!"

COLUMBIA PICTURES and B&W SPECIAL present **"THE HAPPENING"**

A HORIZON PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

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IDAHO

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Pope Renews Celibacy Rule For Priests

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI today renewed the Roman Catholic Church's ancient rule of celibacy for its priests despite growing pressure for relaxation of the ban on marriage.

In an encyclical letter of more than 13,000 words — the sixth of his four-year reign — Pope said in the opening words: "Priestly celibacy has been guarded by the Church for centuries as a brilliant jewel and retains its value and importance even in our time when mentality and structures have undergone such profound changes."

The Pope rejected various arguments against celibacy and cited reasons for maintaining the rule.

The encyclical was titled in Latin "Mysterium Celibatus" — priestly celibacy — its opening words.

A circular letter to all the bishops of the Church, it was issued in the major modern languages as well.

DRIVE-IN JEROME

LAST NIGHT Dana Andrews & Jeanne Crain

"HOT RODS TO HELL"

A family is threatened by a gang of juvenile delinquents when they move to their home.

COLOR PLUS CARTOON
Snack Bar Available 324-5521

Omitted

FILER — The name of Mrs. Carrie Andrews Filer, mother of George Gacy Andrews, Filer, who drowned Monday at Twin Falls, was inadvertently omitted from the list of survivors.

Mrs. Andrews resides in Buffalo, N. Y. His father is David Andrews, Filer.

5 TV CHANNELS

Times THE VARIETY

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ORPHEUM

ADULTS 1.50 CHILDREN 50c

Hombre means man... Paul Newman is Hombre!

20th CENTURY-FOX presents **PAUL NEWMAN FREDRIC MARCH RICHARD BOONE DIANE GILLENTO**

"HOMBRE"

CAMELION MITCHELL BARBARA BRUSH MARTIN DALSAN
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TWIN FALLS' FIRST PANCAKE HOUSE

SELECT FROM 24 VARIETIES

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Friday and Saturday Nites DAILY 5:30 a.m. 'til 11 p.m.

VISIT OUR SUPER CLUB **"THE ALLEY"**

DINING • DANCING • COCKTAILS
CHOICE STEAKS FROM OUR BROILER

GRIGG'S MOTEL & CAFE

SHOSHONE ST. at 4th AVE. SO. TWIN FALLS

ELVIS Presley METROCOLOR

in a ROCKIN' ROLLIN' SWINGIN' SPOOF

STARTS S-U-N-D-A-Y

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR . . .

"ANTHONY QUINN IS BRILLIANT!" — *Osley Crowther, N.Y. Times*

ANTHONY QUINN ALAN BATES IRENE PAPAS
MICHAEL CACOVANNIS PRODUCTION **"ZORBA THE GREEK"**

AN INTERNATIONAL CLASSICS PRESENTATION

PLUS . . . PLUS . . . PLUS

DORIS DAY ROD TAYLOR

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KIDS F-R-E-E PLAYGROUND

GRAND-VU N-O-W ENDS TUES.

DRIVE-IN PHONE 733-5928 Gates Open 8:00 p.m. At 9:30 Only

West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Drive

They called him saddle-bum... desert rat... pistolero... but where would they have been without **Chuka** on that bloody summer's day.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents **ROD TAYLOR ERNEST BORGNINE JOHN MILLS**

Plus at 11:30 ONLY

JERRY LEWIS AS CINDERELLA

ED WYNN JUDITH ANDERSON

Friendship Ring Ceremony Held By Buhl WOMEN

BUHL—A "Friendship Ring" ceremony was held when the Buhl Women of the Moose met at the Moose Hall for their regular meeting. The ceremony was conducted under the direction of Mrs. Nile Casten.

Friendship rings and corsages were presented to Mrs. Vivian Harmon and Mrs. LeRoy Jenkins by Mrs. Steve Poukal. The aides were Mrs. Vern Davis and Mrs. John Erickson.

Mrs. Floyd Dais presented the program on the academy of friendship.

Carolyn was held for Mrs. Ron Toole.

Installation of officers will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The Loyal Order of Moose is in charge of the installation and the public is invited to attend. The installation will be followed by a reception.

Refreshments for the meeting were Mrs. Lyle Dais, Mrs. Chet Wington and Mrs. Homer Bean.

Miss Woodward, Bernard Wed In Kansas Rites

SHOSHONE—Mona Sue Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Woodward, Wichita, Kansas, and Laverne Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Bernard, Shoshone, were married in rites May 26 at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Wichita.

Rev. Gerald Joubert performed the double ring ceremony at a Nuptial Mass.

The bride wore a white lace-over-satin street-length dress with long sleeves and a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of blue and white chrysanthemums.

The couple was unattended.

A reception for relatives and close friends was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple took a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks.

The new Mrs. Bernard is a graduate of Campus High School at Wichita and is employed by the Kansas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service State office in Manhattan.

Mr. Bernard was graduated cum laude from Kansas State University and is currently working toward his Ph.D. in bacteriology at the university. He is a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies.

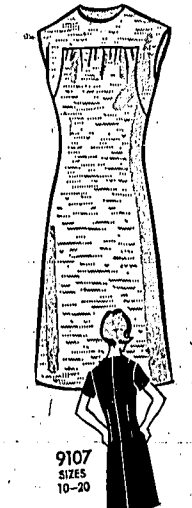
The couple reside at Y-31 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, Kan.

League Meets

FILER—Barbara Gihring was in charge of the devotional service at the Waltham League meeting at the Grove School. Gloria Lassen led the topic study.

KAREN—Aufferde, Rick Garmy and Ray Safeloh directed games and recreation and Carol Meyer and Anna Meyer served refreshments.

Marian Martin Pattern



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FLY INTO SUMMER

Do you have a sharp eye for the best in summer fashion? Then instantly you'll recognize this sassy dress as the one every girl-on-the-go wants. Beginner-easy in rayon, linen.

Printed Pattern 9107: Misses: Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, Size 14 taken 2 1/2 yds. 35-in.

Sixty-five pieces in coils for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marianne Martin, Times-News, 303 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Everything new—115 finest-wanted fashions, fabrics, accessories in new Spring—Summer Pattern Catalog. At least 100 coupon in Catalog—choose one pattern free, send 60 cents now.

Women's Section



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN W. SNAPP (Dudley photo)

Lynda McBride, Snapp Exchange Nuptial Vows

RUPERT—Lynda Jeanne McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McBride, Rupert, and Stephen William Snapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Snapp, Indianapolis, Ind., exchanged wedding vows June 9 in rites at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The couple was honored at a reception the following night in the Rupert Stake Center. The bride wore a floor-length gown of white tulle and a crown of silk organza overskirt. Fashion accents were beaded lace appliques at the scalloped neckline and around the bottom of the skirt, which fell to a chapel train.

The fitted bodice featured lily point sleeves. The floor-length veil of bridal illusion fell over a white net and was topped with a silk organza overskirt. She carried a large white orchid surrounded with white roses and stephanotis.

The groom of honor was the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Susan Snapp and the maid of honor were Susan Tott and Kathy Snapp, sister of the bride.

Organists were Twilla Hubbsmith and Yutonna Kerbs. Phil Merklely announced program numbers.

A white and pink backdrop with pink chiffon drapes formed the setting for the reception, with curio pedestals accented with pink peonies at each end of the receiving line. A red carpet and runner marked the reception path and the windows were decorated with bird cages, floral arrangements and kissing balls.

The serving tables were covered with floor-length tulle accented over white satin. The tables were surrounded with a fern scallop drape with red satin bows and pink carnations caught at each scallop.

Guests were served at round tables covered with white satin and ruffled tulle with centerpieces in red and pink.

A border of pink and red floral trim was used on the white satin-covered gift tables. Other decorative details were done with pink and red floral arrangements and green garland lending to the church, and a pre-arranged the favor trimmed of pink and red hellebore with wedding bells and pink satin bows. The program area was decorated with pink and red floral trim.

Louise Blacker registered the guests and in charge of the gifts were Judy Coffman, Janet Schofield, Bernice McElrree, Janice McElrree and Elva Merklely. Donor cards were Matthew Merklely, Donna Schofield and Lenore Schofield.

The couple took a wedding trip to Indiana.

The couple will reside in Salt Lake City, where Mr. Snapp will attend the University of Utah School of Engineering.

Pre-nuptial parties were held for the bride by her roommates in Provo, Utah, and by Mrs. Emanuel Kerbs and Yutonna Kerbs.

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN-BUREN

DEAR ABBY: About three months ago my wife started to work for a professional man. I am on the road a lot, and she wanted something to keep her busy.

She can't type. About all she can do in an office is answer the phone, but her take-home pay is nearly \$200 a month. Last week she started fixing two lunches to take to work. One for herself and one for her boss. She says her boss likes to "get away" from the office for lunch, so they take a drive and eat in his car. I checked the coffee thermos, and it was full of marshmallows.

My husband is a married man. Shouldn't his wife be the one to fix him lunch? I don't like the look of this, but I don't want to make any false accusations. What should I do? "MAC"

DEAR MAC: Tell your wife that you do not approve of her midday marital picnics, and if her boss likes to "get away" at lunchtime, he should "get away" with his own wife. And if you let them "get away" with this you ought to have your head examined.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old professional man, born, raised, and educated in New York City. I am practicing in Los Angeles. I am a bachelor and I met a young lady I am very much interested in marrying. Please don't think I am an idiot, but I have a "nose job," and I'm sure she doesn't know it because she met me with this nose.

The big question: Should I tell her I've had a nose job? I'm afraid she might think I'm just another California phony and change her mind about me.

NOSE JOB

DEAR JOH: Tell her she might surprise you when you tell her she's had one, too. Then you can start saving your money for your children's nose jobs.

DEAR ABBY: I thought when a new family moved in next door I was doing my neighborly duty by calling on them and introducing myself, but Oh, brother, was that over a mistake!

From that day on, which has been six months ago, those people all but sleep at my house. She knocks on my door every morning before I even get up. Please don't think I am an idiot, but I have to give her lunch or eat in front of her. She

How has the world been treating you? Unlatch your problems to Dear Abby, Box 63700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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FALSE PLATE REPAIRS

Ambrose Dental Lab

32 Years Experience

207 2nd St. E. 753-4141

where you and your family are always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Is Guest Speaker

HANSEN—Mrs. Von Taylor, a guest speaker, gave a demonstration on how to make popcorn pillow tops at the Home Improvement Club meeting at the schoolhouse.

Plans were made for a bowling party and a dinner at Koto's Club on July 15.

A Thank-you letter from the Hansen Recreation Department was read, thanking club members for a contribution of \$20.

Mrs. Brynna Hurrell and Mrs. Robert Pettigrove were hostesses.

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NOSE JOB

Dear John

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Social Events

Silver and Gold Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sunny View Courts for a potluck luncheon. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Mary Davis Art Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alma Requa, 236 6th Ave. N.

Senior Club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Ellenwood, with Mrs. G. Allen as co-hostess. Officers will be elected and installed.

Betty Kidd, Perry Marry

FAIRFIELD—Betty Kidd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reader, Blackfoot, was married to Lee Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, Fairfield, in rites June 3 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. James Post before a background of pink and white carnations.

Maria Bastian, Blackfoot, was matron of honor, and Don Winsler, Pocatello, was best man. The bride wore a yellow linen suit enhanced with a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held after the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Fairfield after a honeymoon trip to Nevada.

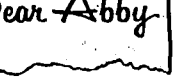
Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. PAUL E. BUFFINGTON

Route 1, Box 67, Honeida

- Strawberry Roll
 - 5 egg-whites
 - 3 egg yolks
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1/2 cup powdered sugar
 - 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 pint whipping cream, whipped and sweetened
 - 1 pint fresh or frozen strawberries
- Beat egg whites until frothy. Add cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Add sugar gradually. Add beaten egg yolks, flour and vanilla. Pour into greased jelly-roll pan.
- Bake at 325 degrees for 20 minutes. Turn out on a towel coated with powdered sugar.
- Roll towel up into a roll and let cool. When cool, unroll and sprinkle sliced strawberries over cake, then spread with whipped cream.
- Roll up and frost with favorite brand of frosting, flavored with strawberries.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 per word for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and minutes. Turn out on a towel coated with powdered sugar.)



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By ABIGAIL VAN-BUREN

DEAR ABBY: About three months ago my wife started to work for a professional man. I am on the road a lot, and she wanted something to keep her busy.

She can't type. About all she can do in an office is answer the phone, but her take-home pay is nearly \$200 a month. Last week she started fixing two lunches to take to work. One for herself and one for her boss. She says her boss likes to "get away" from the office for lunch, so they take a drive and eat in his car. I checked the coffee thermos, and it was full of marshmallows.

My husband is a married man. Shouldn't his wife be the one to fix him lunch? I don't like the look of this, but I don't want to make any false accusations. What should I do? "MAC"

Dear Mac

DEAR MAC: Tell your wife that you do not approve of her midday marital picnics, and if her boss likes to "get away" at lunchtime, he should "get away" with his own wife. And if you let them "get away" with this you ought to have your head examined.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old professional man, born, raised, and educated in New York City. I am practicing in Los Angeles. I am a bachelor and I met a young lady I am very much interested in marrying. Please don't think I am an idiot, but I have a "nose job," and I'm sure she doesn't know it because she met me with this nose.

The big question: Should I tell her I've had a nose job? I'm afraid she might think I'm just another California phony and change her mind about me.

NOSE JOB

Dear John

DEAR JOH: Tell her she might surprise you when you tell her she's had one, too. Then you can start saving your money for your children's nose jobs.

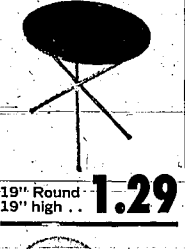
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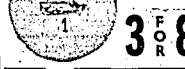
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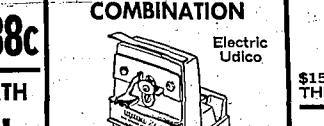
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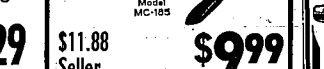
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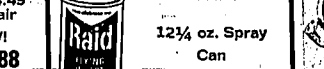
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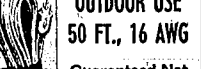
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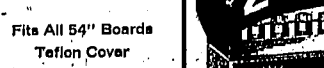
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STOPPING BEFORE PHOTOGRAPHER IN Holland is Ed Vogel, Route 4, Buhl. Mr. Vogel visited England and Holland last month. Mr. Vogel went to England in April, returning last month, to see steam engines. While in the two countries he visited some of the scenic spots.

Buhl Man Mistaken For Texas Cowboy While Visiting England And Holland

BUHL — Idaho also has cowboy. Several Britons and Dutchmen found this out this spring when a Buhl farmer visited England and Holland.

T. F. Grange Members Go To Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — Twin Falls Grange members were guests at the Murtaugh Grange meeting held Friday night at the hall and they presented the exchange program. Harold Messer reported that a meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Grange hall regarding the development of water for Oakley, Murtaugh and the Salmon tract. Harold Nelson, Boise, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation, will speak along with several others who are well informed on the subject. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Will Beck reported that the government is planning to tax Social Security and railroad retirement benefits. Mrs. Bob Breeding and Mrs. William McCoy, lawn committee, asked for volunteer help in caring for the Grange lawn. It was voted to purchase some shade trees to be planted on the Grange hall grounds. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carrler. Hosts for the July 7 meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Biggerstaff and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young.

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Lenders' Role Crucial In Farming's Future

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — How well lenders help farmers accumulate the vast amounts of capital needed for a successful farming operation largely will determine how far farm productivity develops in coming years, according to a national cooperative farm credit official speaking in Jacksonville today. Vernon O. Wright, Deputy Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, told a four-state group of production credit, association farmer-directors and managers that it will become increasingly important for farmers to assemble adequate capital for their farm businesses. At his post as director of the Short-Term Credit Service, Wright heads that part of FCA supervising 12 Federal intermediate credit banks and 48 affiliated PCAs through which farmers last year borrowed nearly \$5 billion. The farm credit official described farmers' needs for borrowed capital by citing that "Commercial farmers now use enormous sums of capital, and this will increase substantially in coming years. Farm production expenses, however, absorb 75 per cent of gross farm income compared with only 55 per cent 30 years ago. Quite obviously, farmers will have to rely on outside sources for their increasing capital needs."

Wright called on the managers of these credit cooperatives for "vigorous response to new business technology, to make full use of it for serving these crucial needs of farmers. He challenged them to new business management" in several areas. "We are surrounded by developments that test our ability to adopt, modify and create new methods. The kind of future we can expect depends on our ability to respond." He urged the

flexibility in farming and farm credit's needs. We must accept the lending, an optimistic attitude in the pursuit of growth and progress. As his fifth area for creative management, Wright listed community responsibility—a strong sense of participation in community life.



CONSIDERABLE LENGTH OF concrete lined ditch was installed by Floyd O. Killam, Shoshone farmer, on his ranch this year. It affords him control of water from his well as well as water delivered through the canal system and prevents loss from seepage and allows more efficient water control. Wood River Soil and Water Conservation district officials say many other farmers in the area have installed similar concrete lined structures.

Report Given By Minidoka Soil Conservation Aides

RUPERT — Report on land leveling and water control structures was given by Vern Hackling and James Marshall, conservationists, at a meeting of the Minidoka Soil Conservation district board of supervisors. The report showed that from May 7 to June 3 a total of 121 farms were visited, 39,546 feet of concrete ditch were checked, as well as 21,747 feet of contour ditch and 17,000 feet of pipeline and 93 acres of land were leveled.

The district sponsored David Allen to the Alpine Youth Camp and presented a scholarship to the 4-H Club Congress, voting to make this an annual practice. It was noted that the district has also purchased one of the farmstead toilets in the county fair building. Directors set the Grassman of the Year tour for July 14. The group heard a letter from Doyle Scott, Boise director of the SCS, complimenting them and the Walcott District on their annual report which was prepared in booklet form. The transfer of Ray Whitney from the SCS to the Geological Survey Service was announced. The service will check with Live, Inc. in Boise regarding availability and price for stakes so that they can be made accessible to district cooperators. The service has voted to join the Columbia Plateau Resources Council and has contributed \$50 toward organization of the council.

Dedication Set

The dedication of the Cedar Creek Watershed has been scheduled for July 21 according to the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District officials. Featured speakers will be Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Richard Dalley, assistant deputy for watershed operations, Washington, D.C. The public is invited. Free transportation to the dedication will leave the old Twin Falls County hospital building, 634 Addison Ave. W., at 9:15 a.m. July 21.

Production of peaches is set at 470,000 bushels (13 million pounds), pears at 1,800 tons, sweet cherries at 2,250 tons and sour cherries at 1,350 tons. Production forecasts for apples, pines and plums will not be available until about July 10.

POPULATION DECLINING IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—Some 1.6 million farmers left the farm last year, bringing the farm population to 5.8 per cent. Since 1960, 10 million persons have left their farms.

Director listed: HANSEN, L. W. Moore, Harsta, is a director of the Appaloosa Horse Club Inc.

Poison Is Topic For Grange Meet

HAGERMAN — Poison was the topic of the program at the Hagerman Grange meeting Monday evening.

The program was presented by the home economics committee following a potluck supper. Mrs. Dick Pope gave the group information on pesticides and insecticides. Mrs. Robert Lawerson read an article on "How and Where to Store Poisons" and Lawerson gave first aid tips on treating both acid and non-acid poisons. Mrs. Vay Cook read a poem. The group sang "Happy Birthday" to Kevin Henley, Mr. and Mrs. James Holt were presented with a farewell gift from the Grange. Mrs. Edna Bell, Mrs. Stanley Hoskovec, and Mrs. Dick Pope, Home Economics Committee, were presented gifts in appreciation of their service to the Grange. The next meeting will be held July 3.

Assets Owned By Farmers Set New High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assets owned by farmers in excess of debts totaled a record high \$27.5 billion or nearly seven per cent more on Jan. 1 than a year earlier. An Agriculture Department economic report showed today that farm assets — including land, buildings, machinery, livestock and the like — totaled \$27.5 billion at the beginning of this year compared with \$25.4 billion a year earlier. Farm debts at that time amounted to \$4.8 billion. Debts last year increased a record \$4.7 billion.

The report said market prices for land and buildings increased in all states last year. Iowa, Missouri and Indiana led with increases of 13 per cent each. SAUGHTER DOWN NEW YORK — Steers and heifers marketed for slaughter at 15 major livestock markets totaled 6,635 head during May. This was four per cent down from May, 1966.

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New Grain Being Developed

By NOEL GROVE
WINNEPEG, Manitoba (NEA) — Dire predictions about the world's food crisis may have been averted by a new species of grain reaching the marketplace. Canadian developers believe it will.

This first man-made grain could virtually solve the world's supply—if properly used and accepted by grain-growing nations.

A significant announcement was made today at the University of Manitoba where scientists have been conducting intensive research on grain synthesis for 13 years.

The grain called triticale, is a cross-between durum wheat and rye but it is not just another variety of wheat, any more than a tangerine is a grapefruit or a cashew is a walnut.

It is a new grain, not a hybrid of an old one. It differs in content, durability and yield and is able to reproduce itself.

Although modest scientists at the University of Manitoba point out that the new grain is not a miracle that will fill the stomachs of the world's hungry, they "make a significant contribution in terms of alleviating the world's food problem," says Dr. L. H. Shebek, dean of the Faculty of the agriculture college. "We feel," he adds, "that the only way to properly feed the world's population is to curb overpopulation."

That food problem is very real. Experts now agree that unless world food production increases significantly by 1980, says President Johnson put it, "all

the combined production on all the acres of all the agricultural productive nations, will not meet the food needs of the developing nations.

The Canadian scientists therefore feel that their triticale can help save the lives of millions.

The grain appears to grow better than wheat in very dry conditions — in the arid countries where people today suffer from chronic food shortages.

It may also be of interest to American wheat growers in five states producing 30 per cent of the nation's wheat — Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas—where a current drought is expected to reduce the 1967 yield drastically.

If a farmer can raise 35 bushels of triticale on an acre of ground where he could otherwise raise 40 bushels of wheat, the ratio of yield has been proven in Canadian test plots.

But better: If the farmer can raise 40 bushels of triticale per acre in a drought year when wheat could manage 20 at best, as was the case here in 1961, the contribution this new grain is considerable. Plus the fact that it contains up to four per cent more protein quality than wheat, providing that much protein food. This ratio of yield has been proven in Canadian test plots.

Reason for this massive increase in yield per acre is the fact that the triticale head is at least twice the size of the head of a standard wheat plant.

The Canadian scientists have recently discovered that triticale apparently grows better when planted in close rows about six to eight inches apart. Since wheat rows are normally 12 inches apart, that much more triticale can successfully be planted on an acre.

Though unknown to even the average wheat grower, triticale is no stranger to plant scientists. Experimentation has been conducted since 1883, when wheat and rye were first crossed.

From the two Latin names of its parents — triticum (wheat) and secale (rye) — came the name for the offspring, triticale.

But after the first breakthrough, efforts to develop the new grain effectively were discouraged for the next 75 years.

Research programs on triticale opened and later folded for lack of positive results.

The early triticale grain was unattractive and shriveled. The plant grew disgustingly tall — over a man's head — making it a problem to harvest. Yields were very low and it was highly susceptible to ergot, a fungus disease that can cause both humans and animals to abort.

Birth of the modern triticale began in 1854 at the University of Manitoba, when a chair in plant research was established in the name of Samuel Rosner by the family of Samuel Bronfman, his son-in-law. Triticale was chosen as the subject of the research by Dr. Shebek. The first commercial variety of triticale will be called Rosner grain.

As progress in development of the grain became apparent, support was added. More money for research was provided by the Manitoba Pool of Elevators, the Manitoba Board of Agriculture, and the Rockefeller Foundation. Test plots were opened in Mexico to speed the program with growing tests in winter as well as summer.

The entire project has an international flavor. The success of the Manitoba experiments are partly a result of collecting samples of the strongest triticale strains developed around the world, and crossing them.

Winning scientists incorporated strains of their own, and a heavier texture would be an obstacle to millions in many countries who have nothing at all. The bread, in fact, is similar to the flat, unleavened loaves eaten in Asia and Africa.

Happily, the toxic ergot, a problem in early development, is gradually disappearing as the

scrawny ears of Indian corn. Yet triticale could be on the market as a seed grain as early as 1970.

Its greatest potential at present appears to be in use as an animal feed.

As a human food, it is gaining in promise. Bread made from it is browner and coarser than that preferred by most Americans. Yet Europeans raised a more fibrous bread, and a protein-filled, healthy-looking kernel.

Development is not yet complete, any more than civilization was satisfied with the



VIETNAMESE WOMAN carries a bag of fertilizer sent to South Vietnam from the United States. Vietnamese farmers mix fertilizer at top or near top of warts. But fertilizer often is too expensive for the Vietnamese farmer. (AP Wirephoto)

Poultry Industry Meeting Is Scheduled At Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Men and women who produce and market chickens and eggs will study problems of the business at the 10th annual meeting of the Idaho Poultry Industry Federation at Sun Valley, Tuesday through Thursday.

Robert Black, secretary, announced today. Black is poultry specialist of the University of Idaho extension service. Lloyd Merrill, Paul, is federation president.

The program will include a discussion of the Idaho egg-grading law, a panel on sanitation, a report on egg production and marketing in western states and demonstrations of cooking poultry products.

C. F. Petersen, head of the poultry science department at the university, will talk about current research. Reid Merrill, Eagle, will moderate a panel on the egg-grading law, and Lloyd Merrill will conduct a panel on disease control.

Hatcherymen, egg producers, poultry processors, feed and equipment dealers, and processors will have separate group meetings. So will the women, for whom a school on cooking eggs and poultry products has been arranged by Irene Bertie, Twin Falls.

The instructors will be Helen Walker, home economist of the Idaho Power Co., Twin Falls; Esther Wilson, extension nutritionist, Moscow; Shirley Hull, Twin Falls, and Mary Lou

Roby, extension home economist, Shoshone. Clarence White, agricultural statistician, USDA, Boise, will talk about egg prices, reporting in Idaho.

O. A. (Gus) Kolker, managing editor, Times-News, Twin Falls, will address a banquet Wednesday.

There will be a golf tournament Tuesday.

Device Developed

SINGAPORE — Researchers here have developed a device that converts pig manure into methane gas.

They say 20 pigs are enough to supply the heating and lighting needs of a family of 10, and any farmer can build one of the devices for about \$100.

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57 Million New Trees Have Been Planted In 9 States

PORTLAND, Ore. — With hand-planting of seedlings and aerial seeding, better than 57,000,000 new trees have been planted in nine states since the prime Georgia-Pacific tree growing lands during the 1966-67 planting season in nine states, it is announced by President B. B. Pamplin.

Nearly 10,000,000 of these were established by hand planting of seedling trees and over 47,000,000 by helicopter aerial seeding of timberlands. The latter, Pamplin said, is a conservative figure which could include as many as 500,000,000 sprouts from seeds under best conditions.

Also not included in the forest regeneration results are millions of trees seeded naturally or which sprout and seed naturally such as Western pine and redwood.

The largest number of seedlings was put in the company's Southern division headquartered in Augusta, Ga. This amounts to 5,575,000 seedling pine trees planted in Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Another 3,394,700 seedling pine trees were placed in Arkansas by the Crossett (Ark.) division, and 827,825 Douglas fir trees were planted in Washington and Oregon for the Western division headquartered in Portland, Ore.

Aerial seeding covered 13,884 acres of Douglas fir and in Washington, Oregon and northern California and 1,590 acres of pine in Arkansas. An experimental aerial seeding of 240 acres of spruce was conducted in Maine, the first time for that Northeastern timber area.

Commenting on the nation's only renewable resource, G-P said it is "imperative that timber owners do everything possible to maintain a steady, recurring flow of mature trees of all species to meet the tremendous demands our country is making and will be upon it for shelter, paper and paper products, chemicals and the many other wood uses in the years ahead."

The company indicated that demand for wood products "will almost double by 1975" and

pointed out that the "steady encroachment on productive forest lands by communities, big industries and single-family parks makes scientific management of tree farms an almost emergency proposition."

George Scoble, one of the nation's largest forest products suppliers, has for years carried on a program of forest renewal and sustained yield.

Filing Date Set

HAILEY — Carl Schoessler, chairman of the Blaine County ASCS committee, sends farmers a word like to be considered for a new farm allotment for the 1968 crop of winter wheat on a farm which does not have a 1967 allotment, that they must file formal application for this allotment prior to July 1.

Mr. Schoessler points out several factors are involved for eligibility, and suggest that interested producers discuss the details with officials at the ASCS county office.

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Gary Gee Is Welcomed By Area Grange

BUHL—Gary R. Gee was accepted into membership when the Cedar Grove grange met for their regular meeting at the grange hall.

The "centennial candle" was lit by Mrs. C. E. Hendrix, home economics chairman. Mrs. Herman Rieder, lecturer, read the prayer.

Mrs. Hendrix reported that two members, Mrs. Henry Dalquist and Mrs. Leo Mathews, placed first in their division at state grange for the all cotton sewing contest. Mrs. Dalquist also won best of show.

The program for the evening was under the direction of the home economics committee. Mrs. Ted Hicks, lecturer, read an article on "The Evolution of the Home Ec. Committee." Mrs. Hendrix read an article on farm safety in regard to poisons and insecticides.

Mrs. Ralph Hostetter read a poem. Games were played and Mrs. Bill Stonemetz gave the closing thought. Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rieder.

3 To Attend Meeting In Canada

KIMBERLY—Three researchers at the Snake River Conservancy Research Center will participate in the program at the American Society of Agricultural Engineers' International meeting Tuesday at Saskatoon, Canada.

The program will be on soil and water subjects. Persons from all parts of the world who are in the field of agricultural engineering, both contractual and government, will attend.

Dr. M. E. Jensen, research agricultural engineer in charge of water management research at the Kimberly center and for the Northwest area, which includes Washington, Oregon and Idaho, will preside at the session on transpiration and evaporation.

Claude Pair, irrigation engineer, is national chairman of the Soil and Water Division of the society and is responsible for organizing the soil and water program for the meeting. He will preside at meetings of the Soil and Water Division Steering and Executive Committees and will assist in the planning and organizing of the next society meeting to be held in Detroit.

James A. Bondurant, research agricultural engineer, will participate in technical sessions as well as assist with the work of the Soil and Water Division Standards Committee. He is a member of this committee.



NEW OFFICERS of the Idaho Society of Farm and Ranch Appraisers and Farm Managers were recently installed. They are from left, seated, Don Reed, Caldwell, president; David Mead, Twin Falls, Magic Valley regional vice president. Standing, Joe Hackney, Twin Falls, director; Paul Volkman, Boise, secretary-treasurer, and Leo Boyle, Idaho Falls, Eastern Idaho regional vice president.

Usage Up

WASHINGTON — Use of farm milk tanks was up 3,442 for a total of 222,947 farm tanks in use in this country, according to the 12th annual Farm Milk Tank Survey.

Although dairy farms have decreased some 74 percent since the survey was started in January, 1957, the use of farm milk tanks has jumped 645 per cent.

Mildew Found In Local Wheat

Twin Falls County Agent Donald Youitz reports that his office has received numerous calls about powdery mildew in wheat. He said that this fungus disease is prevalent throughout the state, due to the humid, cool, rainy weather.

There is no practical control for this disease. Warm weather should alleviate this situation, he said.

WINNER LISTED
BLUE RIDGE, Ga.—The Blue Ridge Mountain Soil Conservation District has been named the state's outstanding district for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.'s annual Soil Conservation Awards Program.

Farm, Ranch Appraisers Group Elects

The importance of upgrading standards in rural appraisal was emphasized by speaker, Linn Buley, Walla Walla, Wash., during a wind-up banquet for an annual meeting of the Idaho Society of Farm and Ranch Appraisers and Farm Managers.

Mr. Buley, vice president of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, also discussed national developments in farm appraisal techniques, the organization's code of ethics and the value of the code to state associations during his address to the more than 50 delegates to the day-long meeting.

The meeting was held Friday at 10 a.m. Friday and featured several speakers and a tour of the Soil and Water Research Laboratory at Kimberly. Discussion topics ranged from cold-branding techniques to desert land development and included a slide presentation on

Heldover directors are Charles Thompson, Idaho Falls, and Virgil Kennedy, Boise.

The meeting began with registration at 10 a.m. Friday and featured several speakers and a tour of the Soil and Water Research Laboratory at Kimberly. Discussion topics ranged from cold-branding techniques to desert land development and included a slide presentation on

rural appraisal methods. The next meeting will be held this fall in Boise.

You've got to control alfalfa weevil if you want to harvest top quality alfalfa

New Hydrostatic Drive Farm Tractor Introduced

Introduction of the first hydrostatic drive farm tractor was announced today by McVeey's Inc., Twin Falls.

Commenting on the new tractor just released by International Harvester Co., John Davis, manager-owner of McVeey's, said: "The Hydrostatic Farmall 656 is the first farm tractor that gives the user any speed he wants—from slow to 27 1/2 miles per hour forward, and changes speed on-the-go without the use of a clutch and without changing the throttle."

Hydrostatic drive is defined by engineers as an energy-transfer system composed of a hydraulic motor for transmission of power. The engine drives the pump to produce a pressurized oil flow and the hydraulic motor converts the oil flow back to rotary output power.

Hydrostatic drive was selected by IH engineers because it best met the requirements for an infinitely variable speed ratio, with a smooth, uninterrupted flow of power.

Quick response is listed as a prime advantage because of the "solid link" characteristic of the fluid between the pump and motor, which permits the operator to get exactly what he calls for with the control at the instant he desires.

The exact output speed desired can be obtained simply by adjusting the flow in the hydrostatic transmission. Reversing the direction of flow reverses the direction of the output rotation and tractor travel without changing engine speed.

"With the new 656, Mr. Davis said, 'Farmers can plant at the exact speed with hydrostatic drive and apply chemicals precisely at specific rates. Furthermore, they can bale and chop

at the exact speed with hydrostatic drive. The next meeting will be held this fall in Boise.

Window Replaced

KING HILL — Ted Moore, manager of the King Hill Irrigation district recently gave a report on the repairs on a new window being installed in the irrigation office building.

The large plate glass window was broken out of the front of the building last week because of a wind storm here in King Hill. A smaller window with screen portions on the sides has been installed in place of the plate glass.

MADISON, Wis.—A bill prohibiting the sale of whole flour for human consumption, if it contains parts of fish not considered edible by humans, has been passed by the Wisconsin Assembly and is now in the Senate.

FOR EMERGENCY PLANTING

We Still Have Seed Barley

ALSO LIMITED AMOUNT
OF SEED OATS FOR
GROWING CONTRACTS

GLOBE SEED & FEED

Truck Lane Twin Falls

NEW ALUMINUM ALLOY HEADGATES!!

AVAILABLE
IN ANY
SIZE OR SHAPE
CONTROL BOX
NEEDED

- They are driven in your ditch.
- Don't dig.
- Free delivery and estimates.
- You install or we will.
- Won't Rust, Rot, Heave, Burn or Freeze

CLICK PORTA PLANK SALES

717 South Lincoln Phone 324-2559 Jerome, Idaho

FARMERS ASK US:

Is Anhydrous Ammonia in Irrigation water effective?



Yes! Anhydrous ammonia in your irrigation water is an excellent and effective way to fertilize because:

1. Nitrogen in ammonia reacts with water forming ammonium ions (NH₄⁺).
2. Ammonium ions are carried below the soil surface and are held by clay and organic matter particles.
3. Ammonium nitrogen is readily available to plants and is a long-lasting form of nitrogen.
4. In one to three days, most of the ammonium nitrogen is converted by bacteria to nitrate (NO₃⁻).
5. Nitrate nitrogen moves with the soil water throughout the root zone and is rapidly absorbed by plant roots.
6. Research shows ammonia in water reduces evidence of two diseases — early dying (veriticillium wilt) and potato scab (streptomyces).

Anhydrous ammonia in water is not only effective, it's an efficient way to fertilize. It's easy to apply and since you probably were going to irrigate anyway, there's a little extra labor involved. It also adds nitrogen when crops need it most and when they are too high to side-dress.

Now would be a good time to give your crops a nitrogen boost with the help of the trained experts at your United States Steel Farm Service Center. You'll find they have the equipment and professional know-how to give your crops that needed nitrogen so essential for extra yield and profit. USS Farm Service Centers offer you the latest, most efficient equipment available for anhydrous ammonia application. Call today — at harvest time you'll be glad you did.

PRE-HOLIDAY TIRE SALE!

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

GOLDEN GATE SPECIAL... SAVE \$3 NOW!

Clip the coupon for savings with each Kelly Polyester Cord tire you buy!

1. Precut wheel balance, including weights **Reg. \$2.00 value**

2. New tire valve **Reg. \$1.00 value**

BOTH AT NO CHARGE. You save \$3.00 per tire

4 POLYESTER CORD

NO BUMPS, NO THUMPS! NO FLATS/SPOTTING!

Citation Tire Size	WHITENALL PRICE	Plus Fed. Tax
6.50-13	24.95	\$1.80
6.95-14	24.95	1.93
7.75-14/7.75-15	29.91	2.21/2.23

All prices plus old tire off car.
*Built in Kelly-Springfield's own rigid quality standards as there is no one system of quality standard or grading used by all tire makers.

GUTHION

Field experiences prove that Guthion not only controls weevils, but also provides protection against aphids, leafhoppers, alfalfa plant bugs, fleahoppers, lygus and spittlebugs. Guthion is long lasting... Just one application per cutting. And, because your crop is protected during actual growth, you'll have a loafier, healthier, greener stand. When used as recommended, Guthion-treated alfalfa can be fed green or dry to beef or dairy cattle. See your Chemagro dealer for more Guthion alfalfa details.

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WIN THE GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE FOR A DAY!

Enter Kelly-Springfield Actionland Sweepstakes Now!

Win \$10,000 or more First Prize, 800 Additional Prizes of Kelly-Springfield Citation Polyester Cord Tires.

Come in now for details and free entry blanks. No purchase required. Sweepstakes ends July 31, 1967.

FOR ALL YOUR CHEMICAL NEEDS
MAGIC VALLEY GROWERS
TWIN FALLS 753-6671
JEROME 324-3781

United States Steel
Farm Service Center
Soil Fertility Specialists

Promotion By American Oil Is Announced

G. Duane Orullian, 1835 Maple Ave., Twin Falls, has been promoted to supervisor of the American Oil agricultural chemical plant, Twin Falls. It was announced Monday by R. M. Deibel, regional manager, American Oil Co.

Orullian joined American Oil in 1963 as the farm adviser-entomologist-at-the-farm-center, Yonkers, Wash.

He received his B. S. degree in entomology from Utah State University, and is a member of the Entomological Society of America.

He and his wife, Joan, have one daughter, Janette. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Orullian, Idaho Falls.

Booster Night Is Held By Buhl Grange

BUHL — Booster night was held at a recent meeting of the Buhl Grange, with an open house. Approximately 50 members were present.

Special guests included state grange master, Ernie Johnson, his wife, Kuna; Ed Harper, Pomona Grange master, Filer.

The meeting was opened with group singing, led by Mrs. Dorothy Spatz. Music, a piano duet, was presented by Mrs. John Unicker and Mrs. Blanche Sins.

A tableau on the grange situation was presented by Mrs. Elva Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, and Mrs. Leonard Smith. Mrs. Melinda Hesselholt, Mrs. Vivian Harmon, narrator was John Unicker.

The building of the grange emblem was given by Mrs. Milo Davis, with Mr. Davis and Dean Mickelwait, readers. The grange chorus presented a song.

The "Radio Program" was given by Dean Smith. Voices were Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Carlson, Leonard Harmon, Dean Mickelwait and Mrs. Albert Klempf.

Mr. Jerome addressed the group on various aspects of grange activities, and Mr. Harper spoke briefly.

Mrs. Jerome and Mrs. Don Dewitz presided at the tea. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Smith, home economics chairman.

The next regular meeting will be held July 7 at the grange hall.

Bureau Director Talks To Grange

EMERSON — Leland Fife, Boise, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry, met with the Emerson Grange members last week at the hall, discussing laws for track buyers and cash buyers.

He also spoke on the Farm Produce Dealers Law and compared the various laws, told how they are bonded, and discussed business procedures connected with the groups. A question period followed at the open meeting.

Clyde Lindsay, Burley, spoke on warehouse receipts. Guests were Lewis Sant, Preston, and the Milnicks county agricultural agent and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vance T. Smith.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schodde and Mrs. Genevieve Schodde.

Tasty Tailors 4-H Club Elects

Sandra Mills was named president of the Tasty Tailors 4-H Club recently at the home of Mrs. Howard Mills.

Other officers named were Carolyn Ortel, vice president; Carme Owens, secretary; Edith Owens, reporter; and Carol Mills, sergeant-at-arms. Jori Grandebury and Patty Dayle were named refreshment chairmen.

Reports for the summer were given.

Meat Cuts Are Shown At Milner

MILNER — Carol Warr gave an illustrated talk on the parts of a hog and the meat cuts taken from them, at a meeting of the Better Feeders and Filers 4-H Club Sunday afternoon at the home of John Kirk.

It was decided for each host or hostess to have at least one demonstration at their home when they had the meetings.

Farmum Warr, leader, showed members how to make a sheep blanket out of a gunny sack, and how to trim lambs' hooves. He also showed members how to use sheep shears and other lamb tools.

Raymond Sargent led the pledge of allegiance and Janet Seymour the 4-H pledge. Mrs. Edward Kirk served refreshments.

The Clarence Phillips herd at Declo with 1,809 pounds of milk and 72 pounds of fat. Second high herd was owned by Kenneth Yost which produced 1,366 pounds of milk and 50.9 pounds of fat.

A poem, "My Dad," was presented by Mrs. Ralph Hosteller. Games were played. The closing thought, "Let's Plant a Garden," was given by Mrs. Bill Stonemetz.

Hosts for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rieder. Hosts for the next meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dahlquist and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Burnett.

Mrs. Hendrix reported that Mrs. Lee Matthews and Mrs. Henry Dahlquist won first place in their divisions at the State All-Cotton Sewing Contest held recently in Meridian. Mrs. Dahlquist won "Best of Show" at the contest.

Gary R. Ges was voted in as a new member of the grange. The program was presented by the Home Economics Committee and Mrs. Hendrix read an article on poisons, insecticides and stressed the importance of taking precautions when using them.

CONGRATULATED upon completing the University of Idaho Conservation Camp at Alpha are, from left, Danny Todd, Buhl; Dennis Lutz, Filer; Don Weaver, Rupert, and Greg

Landing, Hollister. Presenting certificates to the boys is Ralph Sanson, extension conservationist. The camp is held each year.

Cassia Dairy Herd Group Lists Strides

BUURLEY — Cassia County's Dairy Herd Improvement Association is making big strides ahead in the dairy program, says Glenn Bodily, Cassia County co-agent.

The report submitted by Bruce Allred, unit supervisor, for May shows a very high production record.

There were 23 herds on test in May, including 1,140 cows. These cows produced 1,274,474 pounds of milk and 46,449 pounds of butterfat or an average of 40.7 pounds of butterfat.

High cows in the association are owned by Clarence Phillips with a winner of 2,955 pounds of milk and 124 pounds of butterfat. Jack Gochour with a cow producing 2,780 pounds of milk and 119 pounds of butterfat and Rex Gerratt with an excellent producing cow having a total of 2,443 pounds of milk production for the month and 110 pounds of butterfat.

High averages per head for herds under 20 cows went to



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Candle Is Lighted By Area Grange

BUHL — The Cedar Draw Grange met recently at the grange hall, with 25 members present.

The centennial candle was lighted by Mrs. Carl Hendrix, home economics chairman. At the lecturer's station was Mrs. Ted Hicks, Mrs. Herman Rieder, chaplain, read the prayer.

Mrs. Hendrix reported that Mrs. Lee Matthews and Mrs. Henry Dahlquist won first place in their divisions at the State All-Cotton Sewing Contest held recently in Meridian. Mrs. Dahlquist won "Best of Show" at the contest.

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Grange Has Father's Day Program

RICHFIELD — Richfield Grange met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ross. An acknowledgment was read from the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert for a \$90.00 donation to the ranch building fund.

A Father's Day program was given by the Home Economics Committee and a Flag Day quilt conducted. Mrs. Retta Powell and Glen Ross gave readings. Mrs. John Base, committee chairman in charge, presented the

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prizes won by Mrs. Rupert Colcochec and Glen Ross. Mrs. Colcochec also won the attendance jackpot prize.

The June 23 meeting will be highlighted by a program given by Richfield 4-H clubs which are sponsored by the Grange. The meeting will be at the Colcochec ranch.

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Magic Valley's 4-H Scene

Scholarships Available To 4-H'ers

WASHINGTON — Six scholarships worth \$3,000 are among more than 300 4-H educational awards offered this year to former and present 4-H Club members, according to the National 4-H Service Committee.

Two are for \$300 each to be awarded to college sophomores or juniors majoring in agricultural courses that apply to extension and promotion. Donor is Chevron Chemical Co., Orto Division, San Francisco.

Four scholarships of \$1,000 each are provided by Homelite, a Division of Textron Inc., Port Chester, N.Y. They are available to college freshmen who plan to major or minor in forestry.

All six scholarships are based on college enrollment. Winners will be announced by the Cooperative Extension Service during the National 4-H Club Convention in November.

To be eligible, the candidate must have completed three years of 4-H Club work. Scholarship application forms available from the state 4-H office. Scholastic standing, need, financial assistance and record of 4-H activities are considered by the judges.

Applications are processed through the State Extension office, and forwarded to the National 4-H Service Committee by Oct. 20. It is recommended that any correspondence wishing to apply should do so immediately.

More information can be obtained by contacting any county extension office.

Country Cousins 4-H Club Has Mother's Tea

The Country Cousins 4-H Club met recently at the John Burkhardt home for the tea presented by the girls in Foods 1 for their mothers.

Phyllis Ramseyer demonstrated "How to make a baking stich and running stich" and Janet Burkhardt demonstrated "How to Make an Egg Nod".

Launa Stoker gave illustrated talks on "Preparing and Serving a Meal" and "How to Take Care of Your Clothes."

Final plans were made for the Luncheon to be held June 28 at the Burkhardt home.

Kathy McCandless was elected club administrator for the month of July.

Linda's Lassies 4-H Club Meets

RICHFIELD — Marie Hubsmith and Carol Lynn Sanders gave demonstrations at the Linda's Lassies 4-H Club meeting recently at the home of Miss Sanders.

Making a running stich, making cinnamon toast, and pinning a pattern were lesson subjects.

Jannan Dixon will be hostess at the coming Thursday meeting.

Castleford 4-H Members Meet

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Valve Lifters 4-H Club met with Doug and Kelly Welch at Jay Welch's home.

Kim Herlinger led the 4-H pledge. Record books were distributed. They discussed achievement day to be held in Buhl. A tentative date of July 5 was set for the club achievement day to be held at the home of Dick Frey.

Kelly Welch gave a demonstration on "tractor tippage." They worked on their books and their leader, Charles Conrad, answered questions.

Next meeting will be Thursday at the home of Terry Haley.

Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club Meets

The Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Fred Britt, leader, with Mary Knief as hostess.

Mrs. Fred Britt gave instruction on making triple fold band and on clean finishing of facings. She also reported on her trip to 4-H Congress.

Carroll Knief presented forms and parents' consent forms were passed out.

Sandra McBride gave a demonstration on pinning in a zipper.

The game of Rebus was played under the direction of Edward Britt.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Britt.

Classy Lassies 4-H Club Meets

Two demonstrations were given during a recent meeting of the Classy Lassies 4-H Club at the home of Sharon Deagle.

Presenting the demonstrations were Rosemary Downley, how to infer a corner, and Sharon Deagle on how to pack a lunch. The apron projects were started.

The next meeting will be held July 5 at the home of Donna Downing.

Cookies Made

A short meeting featuring a demonstration on cookie making was held recently by the Helping Hands 4-H Club. The event was held at the home of Kathy Dillon. Miss Dillon and Diana Talley presented the demonstration.

The next meeting will be held July 5 at the home of Mrs. F. A. Rider, 291 Fillmore St.

Wins Contest

BUHL — Tim Hicks won first place in the annual tractor driving contest in the off-farm business contest held at the annual 4-H Club Congress at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

COFFEE

Don's Cafe

Old Post Office

Fruit Fly

Twin Falls County Agent Donald Youx has received a report from Dale Tuitt, state inspector, that the season's first western cherry fruit fly has been found in traps in the Twin Falls area.

Cherry growers should use chemical control immediately, said Youx. Anyone desiring additional information may call the county agent's office, 733-7840.

Shoshone 4-H Club Has Tea Party

SHOSHONE — A Mother's Tea was held Tuesday at the Legion hall by Busy Beavers 4-H Club members.

Carmen Kinney led the pledge of allegiance and the 4-H pledge. Sue Koch sang and Beverly Osburn gave the mothers and their daughters a quiz. The mothers won 50 to 40.

June 30 is Achievement Day. The girls will practice judging and modeling. July 5-11 was announced as 4-H camp. The bus will leave Shoshone about noon Saturday.

July 28 is 4-H judging and demonstrations day.

Demonstrations Given At Milner

MILNER — Demonstrations highlighted the meeting of the Milnerettes 4-H Club Monday afternoon at the home of Myra Kirk.

Joyce Kloer gave a talk on the parts of the teeth and the proper way to brush teeth. Brenda Brill on first emergency actions; Carol Warr on care of the human eye; Tina Bradshaw the proper way to take care of hair; and Mary Seymour the five principles of clothing.

Myra Kirk gave a demonstration on making a color wheel. Sheila Simpson showed members how to make a cardboard tube for a bed patient, and Janet Seymour demonstrated making eye soap.

The pledge of allegiance was led by Brenda Brill and the 4-H pledge by Janet Seymour. Mrs. Brune spoke on over and under-dressing and a discussion was held on the talks and demonstrations.

Books Handed To 4-H Members

Plan the meeting books were handed out to members of the Busy Doers 4-H Club by Glenda Eldredge, junior leader.

A demonstration on how to make gathers was given by Louisa Isham. Glenda Eldredge gave pointers on giving a demonstration. Mrs. Helen Walker was a guest speaker and demonstrated making bread.

Knitting Shown At Hansen Meet

HANSEN — Demonstrations on how to knit, pearl and ribbing were given by Rose Hancock at the Lucky Cloverettes 4-H Club meeting at her home. She also demonstrated stay stitching and how and where to measure. How to pack a lunch and safety tips for sewing were given by Sheila Walton.

The next meeting will be at the home of Debra Butler.

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Cookers Club Organized In Carey Area

CAREY — The "Krazy Cookers" is the latest 4-H club organized here. Its leader is Mrs. Larry Peterson with Jean Stocking, her assistant.

Members include Joyce Day, Diana Sparks, Carey Kirkland, Laurie Barton, Sheila Green and Laurie Peterson.

At their organization-meeting held June 19, Sheila Green was elected president; Laurie Barton, vice president; Diana Sparks, secretary, and Joyce Day, reporter.

Keeping track of requirements by using small notebooks, and terms used in cookbooks were discussed. Mrs. Peterson gave a demonstration on "How to Measure" and stressed cleanliness in handling food.

For the June 30 meeting, which will be held at Mrs. Peterson's home, each member is asked to prepare two kinds of sandwiches, one snack and two kinds of toast and study at least three recipes beforehand.

Picnic Held By Buhl 4-H Club

BUHL — A family picnic was held recently at the home of Susan Wagner by members of the Baste and Stitch 4-H Club.

At the club's regular meeting plans for the Fourth-of-July picnic were made. A mother's tea will be held July 5 at the home of Annette Spellers, followed by a slumber party at the home of Susan Wagner.

4-H scholarship applications were passed out. Achievement day was discussed. Demonstration afternoon at the home of Myra Kirk on how to roll a knitting ball, and Betty Mullins, how to set a table.

The next meeting will be held July 11 at the home of Theresa and Cindy Wagner.

Officers Elected

FILER — Ronald Gihring was elected president of the Wide Awake Livestock 4-H Club at the home of Leo Gihring.

Larry Sludgier was chosen vice president; Barbara Gihring, secretary-treasurer, and Roger Lassen, reporter. Mrs. Lyle Lierman is leader and Leo Gihring, assistant leader.

4-H Club Meets

A demonstration on making French toast was presented by Beverly Beckstead at Thursday's meeting of the Happy, Healthy, Hungry Helpers 4-H Club.

The members learned how to sew placemats, and refreshments were served.

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4-H Club To Present Trophy

Members of the Twin Falls Saddle 4-H Club will recently give a trophy to the high point contestant in the 4-H Horse Gymkhana to be held July 1 at Frontier Field.

Ideas were discussed on decorations for the Twin Falls County Fair. Mrs. Annis gave the Saddle 4-H Club a report. Miss Ridd, recreation leader; Carey Kirkland, flag leader; and Debbie Pyrah, song leader.

The next meeting will be a slumber party at 11 a.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Roy Lester.

All members are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Demonstration On Zipper Given

RICHFIELD — The Mix and Make Thursday afternoon club met at the home of Julie Hawk. The hostess demonstrated how to put in a zipper. DIANN Dixon made a tassel for her part on the program. Dusty Dixon reported.

Kathleen Riley will be hostess at the coming meeting.

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Stitchers Club Elects

CAREY — Officers for the coming year were elected by members of the Handy Stitchers 4-H Club at a meeting at the LDS church.

Tena Parke was named president; Joyce Day, vice president; Diana Sparks, secretary; Sheila Green, reporter; Gladys Ridd, recreation leader; Carey Kirkland, flag leader; and Debbie Pyrah, song leader.

Mrs. Nettie Baird, group leader, explained making a sewing box. Plans were made for an Achievement Day and the 4-H Camp.

Miss Parke, Miss Ridd and Miss Kirkland will give demonstrations at the next meeting.

Pressing of Flowers Shown

FILER — Debbie Robbette demonstrated sand-pressing of flowers to members of the Better Livestock 4-H Club at the home of Fred Robbette.

Cindy Tewes gave an illustration on grubs and lice on cattle and their control and Arlin Sharp talked on horse diseases and cures. David Ramseyer demonstrated how to make new garden stakes.

Lee Sharp, leader, talked on 4-H Camp. Catherine Fenwick served refreshments.

The next club meeting will be at 8 p.m. June 28 at the Gerald Tewes home.

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"BAR-FLY" MINERAL BLOCKS

To aid in preventing the breeding of HORN and FACE FLIES and to aid in prevention of STOMACH WORMS, HOOK WORMS and MODULAR WORMS in cattle and sheep.

"SWEETLIX" BLOAT GUARD

Protects against legume bloat. NEW MORE CONVENIENT FORM of Poloxalene bloat protection.

SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS IN

BALER TWINE

Top Quality . . . Lowest Prices.

ALBERS Milling Co.

A Division of Garnett Co.
Truck Lane, Twin Falls—Phone 733-4241

GOOD OLD FASHIONED PRE-4th of JULY

Tire Sale

OF ABSOLUTELY "TOP QUALITY" PREMIUM GRADE

TIRES

"HOOD" ALL NEW PREMIUM "400" NYLON TUBELESS

- IMPROVED PERMAFLEX TREAD
- DEEPER, WIDER 5 RIB TREAD
- SAFETY CONTOUR SHOULDERS
- IMPROVED CHLOROBUTYL TUBELESS LINER

Why take chances with worn, dangerous tires during the hot summer ahead.

GOOD TIRES IS GOOD LIFE INSURANCE PLUS YOUR ASSURANCE of arriving at your destination.

SIZE	LIST PRICE	SALE	FED. EXC. TAX
7.75-14	\$36.95	\$18.44	\$2.20
8.25-14	38.95	19.51	2.36
8.55-14	40.95	21.09	2.57
8.85/9.00-14	45.95	23.19	2.84
7.75-15	36.95	18.43	2.21
8.15-15	38.95	19.65	2.35
8.45-15	40.95	20.79	2.55
8.20/9.00-15*	47.95	24.04	2.78

* WHITE WALLS ONLY

OTHER SIZES PRICED ACCORDINGLY LOW
All prices are with recappable trade-ins.

No matter the size, kind, or type tire you need . . . see us for the best VALUE BUY IN TOWN.

Quality for Quality
Price for Price
We Challenge them all!

FARM CITY

DISTRIBUTING CO.

Your Factory Hood Dealer

BALER TWINE

"UNICO"

Heavy Duty or Regular

BEST TWINE AVAILABLE

\$7.25

"COSIBRA"

Heavy Duty or Regular

TOP QUALITY TWINE

\$6.60

"RED LABEL"

for Light Bales

\$6.25

BALING WIRE

C. F. & I. In Ton Lots \$10.20 Box

IMPORTED #6500 \$ 9.00 Box

ALL ABOVE PRICES CASH

IDAHO GRANGE CO-OP

GOODING — FAIRFIELD — SHOSHONE

(at Oakes Prairie Grain Growers)

Television Schedules

Friday, June 23
PROMISING SPECIALS
 7 p.m., 4-Twiggys—another in a series of "specials" devoted to following the skinny London fashion model as she hops from country to country on a crest of popularity. Cameras show the modern day working girls in their native London, and at her home in London. Among those interviewed are Justin de Villeneuve, Twiggys' manager and her friend; and Ted "The Monk" Adams, the model's bodyguard during her U.S. tour. Viewers are advised to turn the set off on their TVs during any segment requiring the mini-model to use her vocal cords.
BEST BETS FOR MOVIES
 7 p.m., 2B, 3, 5, 11—"Behold a Pale Horse" (1964) Heroin-banded Gregory Peck portrays a former Spanish diplomat who is ordered to see his own death at the hands of a vengeful police chief, played by Anthony Quinn. Although Peck doesn't wear a white hat, it is clear from the set that he is the good guy during the poor old mother's "not be all bad." A tribute to mother love!

5:30 2B-News, Spis., Wthr.
 25L-News
 3-Wild-Will West
 4-Cheyenne
 4-News, Wthr. c
 7B-News, Spis., Wthr.
 11-Wild Wild West
 6:00 2B-Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour
 3-Hogan's Heroes c
 7B-Get Smart c
 6:30 25L-Tarzan, c
 3-Hogan's Heroes c
 4-Green Hornet
 5-Hogan's Heroes c
 7B-Man From Uncle c
 7:00 2B-Movie, "Behold a Pale Horse"
 11-Hogan's Heroes c
 2B-Movie, "Behold a Pale Horse"
 2-Movie, "Behold a Pale Horse"
 4-Twiggys
 5-Movie, "Behold a Pale Horse"
 11-Movie, "Behold a Pale Horse"
 7:30 25L-T.H.E. Cat c
 11-Movie, "Behold a Pale Horse"
 8:00 2B-Love On a Koolhaip c
 4-Rango c
 11-Laredo c
 3-Laredo c
 7B-Laredo c
 4-Phyllis Diller c
 8:30 25L-Man From Uncle c
 11-Phyllis Diller c
 7B-Billy Graham c
 8-Man From Uncle c
 9:30 2B-Avengers c
 3-Billy Graham c

Key to Stations

25L KUTV-TV Salt Lake
 2B KJZZ-TV Boise
 3 KJZZ-TV Idaho Falls
 4 KCPX-TV Salt Lake
 5 KSL-TV Salt Lake
 7B KJZZ-TV Boise
 11 KMYT-TV Twin Falls
 (c) Telecast in color
 1-Billy Graham c
 11-FBI c
 2-News, Wthr., Spis.
 25L-News, Wthr., Spis.
 7B-News, Wthr., Spis.
 6-News, Wthr., Spis.
 10:30 2B-Movie, "The 37th Day, Inevitable Invaders"
 10:35 2B-News, Spis., Wthr.
 2-News, Spis., Wthr.
 3-News, Wthr., Spis.
 7B-News, Wthr., Spis.
 6-News, Wthr., Spis.
 10:30 2L-Tonight Show c
 7B-Tonight Show c
 8-Tonite Show c
 10:50 2B-Movie, "The Deep Six"
 10:55 3-Garden Digest
 11-Movie, "The Charge at Feather River"
 11:05 2B-Movie, "Hole Two"
 11:10 3-Movie, "Half Angel"
 12:00 25L-Movie, "Home of the Brave"
 9:30 2B-Movie, "Home of the Brave"
 12:30 5-David Susskind c

Saturday, June 24
PROMISING SPECIALS
 9 p.m., 5-Mutual Improvement Association Dance Festival, highlights of the LDS annual "MIA Dance Festival" are telecast after a Friday evening at the University of Utah Stadium.
 10:30 a.m., 8-Gold Tournament, first round action in the Jordan Johnson Amateur Golf Tournament is telecast live from Pinecrest Municipal Golf Course in Idaho Falls. Local viewers can catch glimpses of home town players as Bert Metcalf, pro, Golf Pro George O'Riellan is host.
BEST BETS FOR MOVIES
 7 p.m., 25L, 2B, 8-"A Gathering of Eagles" (1963) The new commander of a Strategic Air Command base is determined to improve his unit's efficiency, even at the cost of his own morale. Location scenes were filmed at SAC bases around the country, providing some strikingly beautiful color photography. Viewers are advised to turn the set off on their TVs during the Air Force films sent partial to.

SATURDAY MORNING
 6:30 4-Earn Report
 5-Summer Semester
 7:00 25L-Super Six c
 2B-Captain Kangaroo
 3-Mighty Heroes c
 5-Captain Kangaroo
 7B-Super Six c
 8-Super Six c
 11-Super Six c
 7:30 25L-Atom Ant c
 3-Underdog c
 7B-Atom Ant c
 8-Atom Ant c
 11-Atom Ant c
 8:00 25L-Franklinstones c
 2B-Franklinstones Jr. c
 3-Franklinstones Jr. c
 4-King Kong c
 5-Franklinstones Jr. c
 7B-Franklinstones c
 11-Franklinstones Jr. c
 8:30 25L-Space Kidettes c
 2B-Space Ghosts c
 3-Space Ghosts c
 5-Space Ghosts c
 7B-Space Kidettes c
 11-Space Ghosts c
 9:00 25L-Secret Squirrel c
 2B-Secret Squirrel c
 3-Superman c
 4-Casper c
 5-Superman c
 6-Secret Squirrel c
 8-Secret Squirrel c
 11-Secret Squirrel c
 9:30 25L-Jetsons
 7B-Jetsons
 8-Jetsons
 2B-Lone Ranger
 3-Lone Ranger
 4-Lone Ranger
 5-Lone Ranger
 11-Milton the Monster
 10:00 25L-Cool McCool
 7B-Cool McCool
 8-Cool McCool
 2B-Cool McCool
 3-Cool McCool
 4-Road Runner
 5-Road Runner
 11-Bugs Bunny
 10:30 25L-Faces and Places c
 8-Bagles c
 3-Bagles c
 5-Bagles c
 4-Magilla Gorilla c
 7B-American Bandstand
 8-Golf Tournament
 11-Tourment
 11:00 2B-Tom and Jerry c
 3-Tom and Jerry c
 25L-Wrestling
 5-Tom and Jerry c
 11-Tom and Jerry c
 4-Hoppy Hooper c
 11:30 2B-Mighty Heroes c
 3-American Bandstand
 4-American Bandstand
 5-Mighty Heroes c
 7B-King Kong
 7-TRA
 8:00 3-Gunsnake
 11-Gunsnake
 5-MIA-Dance Festival c
 7-Movie, "The Joe Louis Story"
 9:30 25L-The Saint
 8-The Saint
 2B-Gunsnake
 10:00 3-News, Weather, Sports
 11-News, Weather and Sports
 4-Tenagers Sound Off

Deep Creek Hosts Pomona Grange Meet

Deep Creek Grange was host for the June meeting of the Twin Falls County Pomona Grange, at which A. E. (Ed) Hager conducted the business meeting.

Coel Calhoun reported on Senate Bill 109, and Pomona members voted to support the resolution presented by Cedar Draw Grange pertaining to opposition of a general college system for the state, President of the United States.

Kenneth Poe, state deputy, reported on the recent meeting of the ASSC held in Twin Falls and conducted by officials of the Department of Agriculture. The meeting was well attended and representatives of all divisions of agriculture and farm organizations. The Department of Agriculture is looking for ways in the future of finding new ways to improve farm economy.

The Home Economics department announced that the two state winners of the National All-Cotton sewing contest were Mrs. Lee Matthews, Class A, and Mrs. Henry Dahlquist, Class C and best of show at the state style show. All needlework and bread entries will be judged at the August meet.

Along Fences And Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Grover (Dede) Ward have sold their ranch in Malheur to his brother, Charles Ward, and have purchased a home north of Boise and are in the process of remodeling their new home and moving some of their possessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Taylor, Elba, assisted Mr. and Mrs. George Crofts, Emerson, with the branding of calves this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Heworth and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chandler are ranchers; made a business trip to Logan, Utah, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Curtis have returned from attending the American Herford Association Convention in Kansas City, Mo. The Curtis' toured the Association's office where all records and data are kept.

First crop haying operations have begun in the Decio area with Kelly and Mike Matthews, Ralph Jilson and Gale Borz being some of the first to cut.

Dennis Curtis, well-known registered Herford breeder, recently attended the Washington Junior Herford Association Field Day in Prosser, Wash., and served as a judge. He was accompanied by Mrs. Curtis.

Eugene Alexander, Lincoln County ASC committee chairman, is leading the state hay trial. The Smith is doing chores at the Alexander ranch in the Marley area near Richfield.

A three-bedroom tenant home was moved to the Pitch Fork Ranch of Mr. and Mrs. W. Knox, north of King Hill, on Monday from the Boise Cascade Co., of Meridian. The home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Herb Mink and family, Cambridge. Mr. Mink is an employee at the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Freeburg and two sons, Los Angeles, are spending some time at their Richfield Wood-River-Ranch. Freeburg and family, Goicochea, ranch manager, sold some heifers and calves to the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Vori Meadows have moved back to their home in King Hill from Bates, Ore., where they have lived the past two years. Mr. Meadows is employed at the Sailor Creek Farm, west of Glenns Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dean Bowles, Hansen, have purchased the former Dan Cavanaugh ranch near Buhl and have moved there. They are making a cattle ranch of the more than 300 acres. It was formerly a sheep ranch.

Wendell Couple Move to Boise
 WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard, who have been associated with the Wendell Irrigation for a number of years have moved to 1003 Sunset Rim, Boise.

Mr. Todd is general agent for Loyal Protective Life Insurance Co., of Boston and his business activities are to be centralized from Boise.

Mr. Todd is now employed by Everett Messenger Index as a linotype operator.

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1,360 Milk Cows On Testing Listed

Dairy cows on production testing in Unit 1 of the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association during May averaged 49.1 pounds of butterfat per cow and 1,238 pounds of milk, reports County Agent Donald Schmitt.

Production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. The May report of Testing Supervisor Mary Warren Haertel Buhl, showed that 1,360 cows were on test, with 1,194 in production and 166 dry cows.

Of the large herds of over 50 cows, Calvin Graybeal, Castleford, had the high production; average of 54 pounds of butterfat, 1,317 pounds of milk, with 73 cows milking of a total of 77.

Other large high producing herds with butterfat, milk, total cows and number in production are: Alvin and Stan Smutny, Twin Falls, 53, 1,549, 122 and 104; Dale Hopwood, Buhl, 50, 1,657 and 147; Alan Pierce, Castleford, 42, 832, 112 and 96; and Mike Kaas, Buhl, 41, 1,135, 83 and 61.

In the medium size herds, between 26 and 50 cows, were: Schroeder, Buhl, 36 high with 53, 1,404, 34 and 24; and was followed by Dean Smith, Buhl, 32, 1,043, 25 and 24; and Ken Dougherty, Buhl, 43, 1,248, 28 and 25.

In the small herds, under 25 cows, Grant Hall, Buhl, topped the list with 63, 1,848, 17 and 17, and was followed by E. W. Hall, Filer, 45, 1,317, 14 and 11.

Reports Given
 PAUL — Ron Hawkes reported for the agricultural and dairy committees of the county extension program. He placed particular stress on the dairy industry in observance of Dairy Month.

Mr. Hawkes also was appointed secretary replacing the late Mrs. Hazel Hollinger, to serve until the group elects. The program was in observance of Father's Day and Dairy Month.

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 Complete Line of Feeds for all Types LIVESTOCK and POULTRY
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Outlook For Turkey, Egg And Broiler Prices Given

CHICAGO — U.S. farm egg prices for the 12-month period starting July 1 are expected to average three cents a dozen below the 1967 level for the 12 months, according to a report just released by the Poultry Survey Committee.

The 1967 turkey crop will total around 122 million birds, six per cent more than the 1966 crop. The increase will be marketed by mid-September.

Cold storage holdings on July 1 are expected to total 160 million pounds, more than double stocks on hand at mid-year, 1966. Heavy holdings plus heavy production in the second half of the year will result in available supplies for this year's main marketing season being about 21.5 cents, one cent under year earlier levels.

U.S. farm broiler prices during the last half of 1967 may average about 14.5 cents, slightly higher than a year earlier, and prices in the first half of 1968 may average about 15 cents, the committee predicted.

U.S. farm egg prices for the 12 months beginning July 1 are expected to average three cents a dozen below the prices of the preceding 12 months.

U.S. farm turkey prices during the August-November marketing season will average about 21.5 cents, one cent under year earlier levels. Prices will improve substantially as the season progresses.

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Researcher In Nevada Gets \$4,700 Grant

RENO — A University of Nevada researcher has been notified of a \$4,700 pharmaceutical grant to support his research in reproduction physiology of cattle.

Dr. Darrell Foote, associate professor of animal sciences, received word that the Squibb Institute is making the grant. This is the Squibb Institute's first grant for such research. The grant will be used to carry out further research on work already begun on cattle reproduction, both the dairy and beef animals.

The research being furthered with the grant was started by Dr. Foote in 1959. Through studies and work with animals at the University's main station farm, he has been able to establish the relationship between the endocrine glands and body tissues so as to better understand reproduction and other functions of the animal.

By hormone treatment, Dr. Foote has found the reproduction efficiency of calves can be improved. Under treatment, a cow has been bred within an little as three weeks after calving. Usually this time is two to three months between calving and breeding.

Two areas will be concentrated on as work begins under the grant. One is to establish the relationship between the endocrine glands and body tissues so as to better understand reproduction and other functions of the animal.

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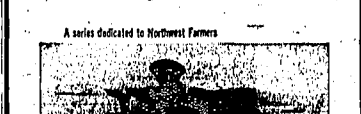
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W. R. NÜTTING 247 3rd Ave. S. 733-2277

ROBERT L. BALCH 428 P. St. 434-6481

AUGUST 1967

NEWLY REMODELED Koto's CAFE

Will be OPEN TUES., JUNE 27TH

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CATTLE FEEDERS!
 CHECK WITH US!
 MODERN METHODS HAVE BEEN PROVEN MORE PROFITABLE
 If you feel that a dependable loan would help you make more money, do a more profitable job, or assist you in an all-around improved operation... THEN CHECK WITH YOUR NEAREST PCA OFFICE FOR A...
PCA LOAN
 DEPENDABLE CREDIT FOR FARMERS AND STOCKMEN
PRODUCTION

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

PROBLEM: WHICH PLAY IS BETTER?

The first tournament discussion was going full blast. The hand under discussion was one that most Norbhs had played at. It was a trump making play against a spade opening and return.

that West would almost surely have opened a spade had he held them.

Expert two claimed his play was far superior. He had been playing against the sort of play that would make the trump even if he held the ace and king of spades. He won the trump lead in dummy as had expert No. 1 and had then led the queen of clubs at trick two. He explained that East would surely have played the ace if he held it—so that—no was certain—that West held that card and felt it was just about even money that he would also hold the king.

So South ruffed the spade small, entered dummy with the ace of hearts, ruffed a second spade small, cashed the ace and king of clubs and king of hearts, ruffed a heart with the five of trumps, ruffed a third spade, ruffed his heart in dummy, ruffed dummy's last spade in his own hand and conceded a club trick at the finish.

NORTH 23	
♠ J 10 9	
♥ Q 10 7 2	
♦ A Q 10 5	
♣ 9 8 2	
WEST	
♠ A 8 6 3	♥ K 7 5 4 3
♦ Q 10 7 2	♣ 9 8 4
♠ 8 3	♥ 4
♦ J 8	♣ Q 10 8 5
EAST	
♠ Void	♥ K 7 5 4 3
♦ K 7 5 4 3	♣ 9 8 4
♠ A K 7 4	♥ 4
SOUTH (D)	
♠ Void	♥ K 7 5 4 3
♦ K 7 5 4 3	♣ 9 8 4
♠ A K 7 4	♥ 4
East-West vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠	
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠	
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 3 ♠	
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 3 ♠	
Opening lead—♠ 8	

Each expert still claims that his line of play was the superior one. They are still arguing it out and we have refused to take sides.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♠	1 ♠	1 ♠
2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠
3 ♠	3 ♠	3 ♠	3 ♠
4 ♠	4 ♠	4 ♠	4 ♠
5 ♠	5 ♠	5 ♠	5 ♠

What do you do?

Double. East should be in for very tough sledding.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two hearts your partner has bid two diamonds over West's one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

Two South players had bid to six diamonds and made the contract on somewhat different lines of play. At each table the sight of trumps had been opened and won in dummy. Expert one had drawn trumps stopping in dummy. He led out dummy's queen of spades and discarded a club after East played low. Later on he entered dummy with the ace of hearts and led the lack of spades for a ruffing finesse. He wound up with five-trump tricks, one heart ruff in dummy, and two tricks in each suit for the necessary 12. He pointed out that his play was sure to win unless West held both spade honors and

Tizy



"Pam is having trouble with her steady. He keeps insisting on equal rights!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

TAURUS	1	11	21	31	41	51
GEMINI	2	12	22	32	42	52
CANCER	3	13	23	33	43	53
LEO	4	14	24	34	44	54
VIRGO	5	15	25	35	45	55
LIBRA	6	16	26	36	46	56
SCORPIO	7	17	27	37	47	57
SAGITTARIUS	8	18	28	38	48	58
CAPRICORN	9	19	29	39	49	59
AQUARIUS	10	20	30	40	50	60

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

TAURUS	1	11	21	31	41	51
GEMINI	2	12	22	32	42	52
CANCER	3	13	23	33	43	53
LEO	4	14	24	34	44	54
VIRGO	5	15	25	35	45	55
LIBRA	6	16	26	36	46	56
SCORPIO	7	17	27	37	47	57
SAGITTARIUS	8	18	28	38	48	58
CAPRICORN	9	19	29	39	49	59
AQUARIUS	10	20	30	40	50	60



Young America's Date-Line

By ELE AND WALT DULANEY

Some Pen Pal! Get Lost Gal!

Dear El: I liked a boy for a long time from afar. He didn't know anything about me and I decided it was best to keep it that way because he had a lot of faults that needed correcting. So I started writing him letters signed only "A Friend." I told him what was wrong with him, why he didn't keep many friends, and what would improve his popularity.

Together I wrote about 20 letters. At first I didn't see much change, but then he really started improving on the points that were wrong, and now he's really popular. I haven't written any letters for two months; but I was thinking that maybe I might write one more and tell him how "grateful" and let him know who I am. But I'm scared. How would he take it? Would he hate me or embarrass me or what?

Dear Friend: In your evaluation he's really "shaped up" via your mail coaching. OK, that's very good. I haven't written any letters for two months; but I was thinking that maybe I might write one more and tell him how "grateful" and let him know who I am. But I'm scared. How would he take it? Would he hate me or embarrass me or what?

Dear Date-Line: Today I was talking to a very nice girl. I know. When I asked her something about her father, she became very quiet and had to leave. Inquiring about her father found her father had died three weeks ago.

You can imagine how terrible I felt. Thinking it over, I believe it is the duty of people who know of such circumstances, to quietly and briefly inform others who do not know. It is every one's duty to help fewer people would have their grief exposed at sensitive times.

Please print this—Beth

Dear Date-Line's Games-Letter is the answer for those late-night get-togethers. This eight-page booklet is filled with games that require little space and produce little noise. For a copy, send a dime and a stamp and, self-addressed envelope to Ele and Walt Dulaney, at Teen-age Date-Line, in care of this newspaper.



Explorers

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1 ACROSS	procedure	30 Hawaiian island
2 Mountain	31 Spanish form of	
3 Canyon	32 Alexander	
4 Green Trail	33 Canadian	
5 explorer	34 explorer	
6 Junipero	35 Principal star	
7 California	36 Georgia	
8 Illinois	37 Natural cotton	
9 Make a mistake	38 invention	
10 Frontier	39 Playhouse	
11 Richard	40 author of 'The	
12 return	41 Devil and	
13 Japanese brew	42 Daniel	
14 Frankish letters	43 not in	
15 in book	44 Hebrew	
16 (2 words)	45 tub out	
17 number of	46 record (adj.)	
18 Spanish	47 Cuba (lang.)	
19 Volcan (adj.)	48 DOWN	
20 Dickens	49 Roman war god	
21 Napoleon	50 conqueror	
22 Crippled grain	51 Cephalus	
23 Slope away	52 New Year	
24 Chivalrous	53 son of God	
25 intricate	54 White fur	
26 ownership	55 Arched	
27 Method of	56 Exchange	

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. I own some mutual fund... I understand this can be done... I am sure you will be able to help me.

A. When you say "sell" what you really mean is that you are going to "redeem" (cash in) your shares.

Q. I moved here about two years ago... I have purchased some stock by correspondence with the broker in my old home town.

A. You can do it either way by phone and/or mail. Assuming you get the asset value of the shares.

Q. I have a question about some life insurance company stocks we have held for quite a few years.

A. Yes, the person you say have "signed" as joint tenants must be named. You and he are joint owners.

Q. I have a question about the fund shares, you both endorse the certificate by signing it exactly as you named it on it.

A. Yes, the person you say have "signed" as joint tenants must be named. You and he are joint owners.

Q. I would cast a vote to hold what you have... I would cast a vote to hold what you have.

A. I would cast a vote to hold what you have... I would cast a vote to hold what you have.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS... NOTICE TO HIDDERS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

Over the Counter... Quotations from NASD at approximately 10 a. m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

Now Let SIMONIZE YOUR CAR \$5.99... Call for Appointment PHONE 733-0821

SPOT METALS... NEW YORK (AP) - Spot non-ferrous metals prices...

FCC Okays Broadcasting Merger Again... WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications Commission...

St Charles Brandy... A Superb 5-Star California Brandy

Another fine quality product from the makers of Jim Beam Bourbon...

Another fine quality product from the makers of Jim Beam Bourbon...

Dow-Jones, 2 p.m.

30 Industries 876.33, up 0.64. 20 Rail 255.05, up 0.39. 15 Utilities 132.01, up 0.57. 65 Stocks 319.01, up 0.51.

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain prices were mostly higher throughout the session on the Board of Trade today but profit taking limited the early advance.

Grains were bought by reports of heavier than expected rain and flood damage in mid-conditions.

Export and commercial buying added to the early strength in corn.

Carriage prices were mostly mixed but firmer near the close on commercial demand.

Carriage receipts were estimated at: wheat 14-car, corn-51, oats 1, rye none, barley 8, soybeans 7.

OGDEN (AP) - (USDA) - Wheat delivered Ogden, truck bids: No 1 red premium 1.56; No 2 1.54; No 3 1.52.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 1.54 1/2; No. 3 1.51 1/2; No. 4 1.49 1/2.

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Livestock

OGDEN (AP) - Cattle and calves; sheep; hogs; pigs; poultry; and other livestock prices.

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Stocks

2:30 P.M. SUMMARY NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market swung to a slight lead late this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

There was the picture near the close: Volume for the first four hours was 6.46 million shares compared with 6.6 million for the like period Thursday.

Market activity was generally higher than last week's, with a volume leader, opening late on a block of 85,000 shares and holding a 1-point gain.

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Potatoes

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U. S. Pilots Attack Trains Near Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. pilots today reported successful attacks on two trains north of Hanoi, a route often used by the Red capital and the Nam Dinh power plant southeast of Hanoi.

U.S. military headquarters said there was no significant attack on 20 previously announced American and allied ground actions, but Saigon said the two fires in the Cambodian area were behind operations in the field.

The 125 missions flown against North Vietnam Thursday were the costliest in the Vietnam war, Navy 41 Skyhawk downed by ground fire missing of Hanoi. The pilot is wanted.

U.S. headquarters said it was the eighth American combat plane lost over the North, including one other not previously announced.

North Vietnam claimed three American planes were shot down and "a number of pilots" captured.

A civilian cargo plane and a U.S. Air Force C-119 transport were also shot down, killing all seven American crewmen aboard the cargo plane.

The RFP Phantom reconnaissance plane parachuted and suffered only minor injuries.

FISHERMEN RELEASED FROM TOKYO (AP) - The Soviet Union today released Japanese fishermen detained for violating Soviet territorial waters in the Sea of Okhotsk.

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Parolee Charged With Iowa Murder

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) - Police searched today into the background of a parolee who said he apparently came to Iowa from Texas to rob a bank and wound up killing three persons.

The parolee, who said he was "casing" the countryside, was held on a murder charge Wednesday night of a housewife and two farmers in the Cedar Rapids area.

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Knicks Sign Frazier To Three-Year Pact, Boast Of Powerful Guard Line

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks today signed Bill Frazier to a three-year pact, the longest in the league, and boasted of a powerful guard line.

Frazier and Bill Bradley will keep the front guys happy," said McGuire. "They'll hit the floor like a man of very few words. To say as many as he did about Frazier indicates how highly he regards the Little All-America and spark of the team's small-college-champion Saluki.

Cards Beat Dodgers For Sixth Time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dal Maxwell clinched a three-run night with a tie-breaking single in the sixth inning Thursday night as St. Louis defeated Los Angeles for the sixth straight time this season.

The Cards added two runs each in the seventh and ninth innings. St. Louis 009 003 027 — 12 11 Los Angeles 002 000 002 — 6 1

14-Under Par Tops Women's Golf Tourney

A 14-under-par double best today in the annual Blue Lakes Country Club's women's golf invitational.

Mrs. Emily Calhoun and Ruth Claiborne, both club members, and Babbitt and D. Davis, Boise, posted the winning total, four shots ahead of their closest competitor.

The tournament is based on the two best scores per hole for each four-woman team. The competitors are allowed full handicaps — the strokes falling on the course-rated greens.

In second place was the team of Aida McDonald, J. Martin, Ruth Borlase and E. Peterson, who posted a collective 125. Third in the prize list was the squad of Anita Gray, Sun Valley; Margaret Struthers, Twin Falls; J. McClain and C. Siegel, Sun Valley. They had an aggregate 131.

Unplaced in fourth were two teams. These consisted of C. Christensen, A. Harris, M. B. B. and Betty Davis, B. Rands, Mildred Barlow and V. West.

A late afternoon shower kept some of the late finishers but most of the field completed playing conditions. The tourney will wind up Friday evening.

22 Yearlings Killed In Fire

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Twenty standardbred yearlings, including two by Adios, the leading all-time pacemaker, were destroyed in a barn fire at Walnut Hill Farm Wednesday night.

Farm Owner Harold W. Nichols of Cincinnati, estimated the loss at \$100,000 for the horses, and another \$50,000 for the barn which was apparently struck by lightning.

The yearlings by Adios were a colt out of Meadow Gloria and a filly out of Nita Mite. A colt and a filly, both by Star's Pride, also were destroyed.

The farm, now celebrating its 75th anniversary, is the nation's oldest standardbred breeding farm.

Exhibition
The King and His Court will meet some local players in a softball exhibition game at p.m. Saturday at Jaycee Park.

The King, pitcher Eddie Felger, will display his bag of tricks, supported only by a few fans and two infielders.

The event is sponsored by the Lions Club and proceeds will go toward its civic service projects.

Signs Leave
CHICAGO (AP) — Dick Klein, owner-manager of the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association, announced Thursday that he had signed a three-year contract to make the Chicago Stadium their home.

Last season the Bulls played in Chicago's International Amphitheatre.

Signs Outfielder
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies signed outfielder Bill Borrell from the San Francisco Giants Thursday and assigned him to their San Diego club in the Pacific Coast League.

Chivalo KO's Archie Ray In Second

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Canadian heavyweight champion George Chivalo stood up for his July 19 fight with Philadelphia's Joe Frazier with a second round knockout victory over Archie Ray of Tucson, Ariz., in a scheduled 10-round bout Thursday night.

Don Fuller, the World Boxing Association's top-contender for the Nevada middleweight crown, knocked out Luis Garduno, Las Vegas, Nev., in 54 seconds of the second round of their scheduled 10-rounder on the same card.

Chivalo, one of the boxers in competition for the heavyweight title stripped from Cassius Clay, opened up with a hard right and stalked the 205-pound Ray for two rounds.

Chivalo, 46-13-7, is rated 10th by the WBA, and has won 10 straight since losing a decision to Argentina's Oscar Bonavena a year ago.

The Chivalo-Frazier fight is set for August 10 at Madison Square Garden next month. The crowd boomed almost from the opening bell of the Fullmer-Garduno fight. Both fighters weighed in at 161.

Intrepid Is Ready For Yacht Trials

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The 12-meter yacht Intrepid, a leading contender to defend the America's Cup, arrived in Newport Thursday night to prepare for the trials starting July 5.

With the yacht were four members of her 11-man crew. The crew was to arrive in Newport to begin the practice of the crew — Saturday.

Final trials to determine the America's Cup defender of the cup are scheduled for August. The winner will engage the Australian yacht Dame Pattle in the 1967 cup races beginning Sept. 12.

Winds Delay Channel Attempt

DOVER, England (AP) — Big waves, churned up by gale force winds, have delayed the plans for four boys from Wichita, Kan., to swim the English Channel for the second straight day Thursday.

The boys now are hopeful of making the swim to France in convoy on Friday.

The boys are to wait much longer, we may go stale and have to start training all over, said 18-year-old Tom Reed, one of the boys. The others are Randy D. Reed, 17, Marshall Seely, 17 and Mike Ulrich, 16. They spent the day sightseeing in London.

Musseau To Talk At Convention

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Steve Musseau, head football coach at the University of Idaho, has been chosen as the main speaker at the 25th annual convention of the National Football Coaches Association at Fort Collins, Colo., Thursday.

The 12 children will accompany him to the meeting.

The Vandal coach, longtime member of the fellowship, is the only football coach from the west scheduled to address the conference.

Signs Top Draft
DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers Thursday signed the 19-year-old pitcher, who was a recent free agent draft-James Emerson Poor, 19, a left-handed pitcher from Ferguson, Mo.

Everything in Ball - Lures & Fishing Tackle
Dry Ice

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236 Shoshone St. West 234 4th Ave. W.

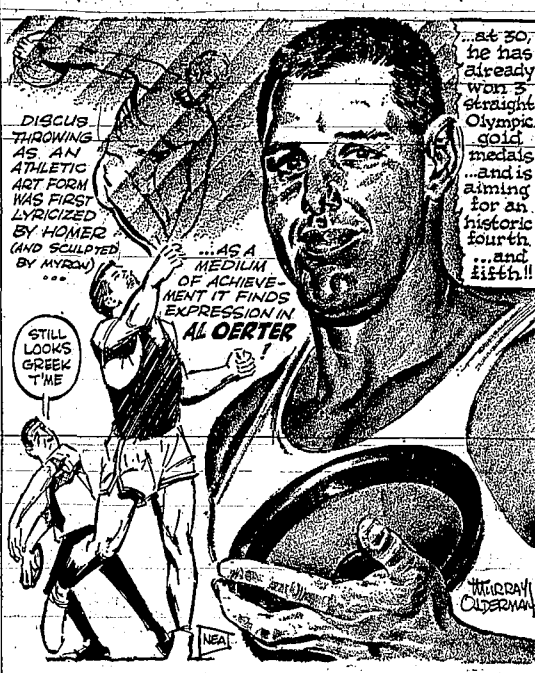
NOTICE!
We Will Be Closed Saturday,
June 24 at both locations to allow all employees to enjoy the company fishing trip.

HOLLY'S '66 HAS MOVED
TO NORTH BLUE LAKES
SAME PRODUCTS - SAME SERVICE
FREE Pickup and Delivery
Gold Strike Stamps
PHONE 733-6129

BUYERS OUTFIELDER
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SPORTS

He Has His Own Gold Record



At 30, he has already won 3 straight Olympic gold medals and is aiming for an historic fourth... and fifth!!

DISCUS THROWING AS AN ATHLETIC ART FORM WAS FIRST LYRICIZED BY HOMER (AND SCULPTED BY MYRNA)

...AS A MEDIUM OF ACHIEVEMENT IT FINDS EXPRESSION IN AL OERTER!

STILL LOOKS GREEK TO ME

MURRAY ROSE

Discus Thrower Conditioning Himself To Collect Fourth Olympic Gold Medal

By SANDY PADWE
FARMINGDALE, N. Y. (NEA) — Every few minutes a car engine shatters the solitude behind the abandoned field house at the New York State Agricultural School where Al Oerter is conditioning himself for a fourth Olympic gold medal.

Al — meaning no injuries — he may be competing for another 10 years in the discus. And training quietly, alone with nothing to disturb him but an automobile engine or the rustle of the leaves in the trees framing the athletic field.

"Even if I were not a world-class competitor," Al said, "I would continue to compete. If I were to lose my right arm, I would find another form of athletics. I started away one complete year—in 1955—and I became lazy."

Al Oerter spends the day working for the Deere and Cushman Aircraft Corporation as a systems analyst. ("I teach computers to talk to each other.") When he is not working for the company, there are so many things that can go wrong. You work and work to build one deficiency up and suddenly something else breaks down.

This from a three-time gold medal winner and former world champion.

Al doesn't compete as often as Danek because he finds it difficult to stay away from his job. He usually takes his vacation to coincide with the major meets, but when they aren't spaced too conveniently he runs into problems.

For example, he recently appeared in a Friday night meet on the West Coast. Then he flew all night to New York, where his wife met him at the airport and

drove him immediately to a meet in the city.

On Monday, it was back to work like everyone else. And after work, more training.

"I alternate it," Al said. "One day I throw and work on technique, the next day I do weight work."

On this particular day with the wind blowing softly through the trees beyond the practice field and with no one even a stray student or campus worker watching, Al Oerter went through his lonely workout. Technique was the subject.

Oerter is much like the distance men who run hundreds of miles over deserted farm and country roads each week for three and a half years; then, become world figures for a brief period before and during the Olympic games.

"I understand the distance runners," Al said. "We're all disciplinarians."

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Bressoud Can Help Team Only On Part Time Basis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After 11 years in the majors, Ed Bressoud, the "quiet" pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, sits on the bench and waits for a chance to play.

"You have to have the truth. The why I'm here."

Bressoud, ex-New York and St. Francisco, joined the Cardinals, Boston Red Sox and New York Mets, has one of the hardest jobs in baseball. He must help his team win a pennant as a part-time player.

"I have no illusions about my job," Bressoud said Thursday.

Bressoud came to the Cardinals from the Mets along with a minor leaguer for Jerry Buchek in 1954. "But I'd be lying if I said I didn't want to be playing regularly," he said as he watched the other reserves bat. "You can sit on the bench and you don't want more, then you have no ambition."

"It's very frustrating," the Los Angeles native said. "When you play regularly you can go 6-for-3 for three days and it won't last. When you're not in there you replay every at-bat."

Bressoud, 35, makes his off-season home in Los Angeles. He has two children, Ed, 13 and Steve, 11, by his first wife, who died. He married Carol Mathews in 1955 and they have a girl, Michelle, who is 6.

Bressoud had a trying start with the Cardinals. He was hit in 23 at-bats before his single June 8 off Houston's Larry Dierker. He almost winced as he thought of all the grounders that didn't quite make it through the infield and the line drives he hit right at somebody.

"It's very frustrating," the Los Angeles native said. "When you play regularly you can go 6-for-3 for three days and it won't last. When you're not in there you replay every at-bat."

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Angels Hang 7-0 Shutout On Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim McGlothlin's three-hit pitching backed up by John Werhas' two-run homer and Paul Schaal's solo blast gave California a 7-0 victory over Cleveland Thursday night.

McGlothlin, 71, struck out six and walked three while giving up only singles to Max Alvis and Joe Azcue in the fifth inning and another to Lee Maye in the sixth.

Werhas' homer — his second — came in the second to score behind Bubba Morton, who walked. Schaal's third homer came in the fifth.

McGlothlin and Rodgers; McDowell, Culver, (7), Allen, (9) and Azcue, W. McGlothlin, (1), J. McDowell, (3).

Home runs—California, Werhas (2), Schaal (3).

Alabama Athlete Killed In Mishap

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Guy Turner a star Alabama basketball player, died Thursday, about 2 1/2 hours after he was injured in a dive into a swimming pool.

Turner, 21, was rushed to a hospital after he dove from a nine-foot ledge into four feet of water. The pool was at an apartment building where Turner had been studying.

Turner, from Hartsburg, Ill., had been a starter for Alabama the past two seasons and was counted on as a leader of the team during the 1967-68 season, which would have been his senior year.

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16 Inter-League Exhibitions Set By Grid Teams

By JACK HAND
Associated Press-Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The National-Football-League-and-the American Football League will get together to play 16 preseason games this year during the period between Aug. 5 and Sept. 3.

Kaline Belts Two Homers In Tiger Win

DETROIT (AP) — Al Kaline drove in three runs with a pair of homers and right-hander Joe Sparrs set down the Minnesota Twins on four hits as the Detroit Tigers won their third straight game 5-2 Thursday.

Kaline hit his 14th homer with Norm Cash aboard off Twins starter Jim Kaat in the first. The fifth homer came in the run shot by Cash in the third. All three blasts came off Kaat, whose record now is 4-8.

Sparrs, 7-1, who gave up a run in the third on a walk to Jerry Zimmerman and Kaat's double, was aided by two doubleplays.

The Twins picked up another run in the seventh on a walk, Sandy Valdespino's single and a sacrifice fly by Zolo Verasalles, the victory moved Detroit to within three games of the Chicago White Sox in the American League pennant race. Minnesota 6(3) 000 100-2 4 0 Detroit 2 00 000 00-5 0 1
Katt, Perry (3), Grant (8), Kline (8) and Zimmerman, Nixon (8), Sparrs and Freehan. W—Sparrs, m-f. Lm—Kaat, 4-8. Home runs—Detroit, Kaline 2 (15), Cash (9).

Tennis Aides In Britain Will Lobby

LONDON (AP) — British tennis officials are all ready to start lobbying in a new move to make Wimbledon a tennis tournament — with pros playing alongside the cream of the world's amateurs.

Britain long has been the leader in the campaign for open tennis. This time they believe victory could be won, at least for an experimental period.

Wimbledon starts next Monday. The British Lawn Tennis Association wants to see that it's the last Wimbledon restricted to amateurs.

While the fence past the center court or cat strawberries and cream on the lawn, officials of the Big Tennis powers will be thrashing out the details behind closed doors.

The International Lawn Tennis Federation is due to hold its annual meeting in Luxembourg July 12. A two-thirds vote is necessary to put open tennis on the world circuit.

The top tennis powers — Britain, the United States, Australia, and France — have 12 votes each while most of the other countries have only three.

Girl Karate Expert Sets Garden Debut

NEW YORK (AP) — When Linda Luttes was a little girl, living out in Alpena, Mich., she never dreamed she would be fighting, but she is now a karate expert in Garden.

Can a woman compete with men? Does weight make a difference?

"It's all a matter of skill," said 5-foot-3 inch Linda, who weighs 120 pounds. "It's the class that counts, not the weight."

Linda, in home life, the wife of Nelson-Howe, a design teacher at Newark, N.J., College of Engineering, practices with her husband about an hour and half a day, seven days a week.

"My husband is a purple belt," said Linda. "I'm a green belt."

To those who may not know the difference between karate and taekwondo, the greatest of all, Linda is the sport star with white belt and range upward through yellow, green and purple to black.

Master Cho (head of the sponsoring — Karate — Institute) says after the fourth broken toe, it doesn't hurt much," said Linda. "So far, I haven't broken anything. Just a few sprains and bruises."

How would Cassius Clay do against a karate expert? "He wouldn't have a chance against a black belt," said Linda. "He has only two straps on his fists. The karate expert has five weapons — his feet, his hands and his head — not to mention his knees."

In her more relaxed moments, Linda is an abstract painter.

SPORTS



JUBILANT HAMMER THROWER Ed Burke, left, beams Thursday night after throwing the weight 235 feet, 11 inches for a new American record. The old mark of 233 feet, 8 1/2 inches was set in 1965 by Hal Connolly. John Flore (219) is at right. (AP wirephoto)

Davenport Retains AAU Hurdles Crown

By BOB MYERS
BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Defending champion Willie Davenport of Southern University, running into a 3-mile-an-hour wind, equaled his own meet record of 13.3 in winning the 120-yard high hurdles title Thursday night in the National AAU Track and Field Championships.

Davenport won handily over Earl McCullough of the University of Southern California, newly-crowned national collegiate champion, who had 13.6, and Richmond Flowers of Tennessee was third in 13.8.

Constantins in this national meet can qualify for positions on the U.S. team which will meet the British Commonwealth in Los Angeles July 8-9.

Gary Carlson, Southern Cal, bettered the National AAU record in the "discus" with a mark of 205 feet, 10 inches. The world record holder, Ludvik Daneš of Czechoslovakia held the record at 205-7.

Jay Silvester, the American record holder at 210-5, was second at 195-9, while Rink Babka, 195-2, was third and the defending AAU champion, Al Oerter, beset by injuries, was fourth at 193-2.

Ed Burke of the Southern California Squires started the program by breaking the American record in the hammer throw with a toss of 235-11.

Burke twice registered the same distance in breaking the 193-9 1/2 set by Harold Connolly of the United States last year at Walnut, Calif.

Twin Falls broke the shutout in the sixth with a single run and added three more in the seventh. Durland and McClain started the seventh with walks and Frazier lived on an error that allowed Durland to score. Rick Somba was hit by a pitch to load the bases and Johnson added the lead runners, Twin Falls .000 001 2-4 2 5 Valley 670 000 x-13 11 3 Kingsport (L.), Frazier (4), Somba (8) and McClain, Don Cline (W) and Bragg.

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Valley Bombs T.F. 13-4 In Legion Play

EDEN — Valley jumped on the Twin Falls "B" team for 13 runs in the first two innings and coasted into a 13-4 victory Thursday night.

Valley now owning a 4-1 league record, got two-hit pitching from Don Cline and kept Twin Falls firmly in check until the final inning. By then big hits by Bragg and Art Watkins had already assured the victory.

Tom Black ignited a six-run explosion in the first with a triple and scored on Schwarz's walked squeeze bunt. Watkins walked and Terry Hagemann and Don Meyers singled for another run before Ron Cline bounced into a felder choice that cut Hagemann down at first. After Bloxham was hit by a pitch to load the bases, Bragg belted his three-run triple and promptly scored himself on Don Cline's hit.

A pair of errors gave Valley another start in the second and Watkins plated both runners with a double. A combination of walks and two singles and five more runs home before Twin Falls could get the runner out.

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Unknown Has Early Lead In Golf Tourney

CLEVELAND (AP) — Raney Bowyer Steier, an unheralded pro from Atlanta, shot a solid four-under-par 68 Thursday in the opening round of the Cleveland Open.

The 25-year-old Yates, just into his second year as a tour regular, held a one-stroke advantage over Arnold Palmer, Boston Dan Sikes and youthful Dick Lotz.

The 6-foot-2, 155-pound Yates collected six birdies over the 18-hole course, three in the front nine and three in the back nine.

Palmer, the millionaire golfer who finished second last week in the U.S. Open, played methodically with 15 pars and three birdies.

Bracketed at 68 along with Finsterwald were Ben Stanton, Lionel Hebert, Raymond Floyd, Gardner Dickinson, Bob Charles and Ken Venturi.

Newly crowned U.S. open king Jack Nicklaus shot 72.

"Irish" Draw Lots For Tickets
CHICAGO (AP) — The Irish of Notre Dame are having a swagstakes of their own to decide who among 20,000 applicants get 14,000 seats to the Michigan State — Notre Dame football game.

The game won't be played until Oct. 23 but already it's a big headache to Bob Cahill, who supervises ticket sales. The 14,000 tickets, in lots of two, are set aside for alumni and parents.

Cahill put applicants' names in a hat and drew them on Thursday and began drawing those who will obtain tickets.

WINS TWO MILE BERT TOSCH (AP) — California's Ron Clarke spurred past West Germany's Harald Norpohl 10 meters from the finish and won the 2-mile race in the fast time of 8 minutes, 23.4 seconds Thursday.

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THE BEST SALES MAN IN THE COUNTRY MR. WANT AD!

22 Twin Falls Times-News June 23-24, 1967

Table with 10 columns: Farm Implements, 90; Animal Breeding, 100; Pets and Pet Supplies, 110; Miscellaneous for Sale, 140; Motorcycles, 180; Mobile Homes, 194.

Business Property 56 Commercial Property... SPECIALTY 23-1888... FOR LEASE or sale...

JUNE VALUES - SWATHERS - 1-HESTON 12" x 26" - 1-HESTON 14" x 26" - 1-CASE 14" x 1050" w/ conditioner

ON FARM Slaughtering - BEEF - LAMB - North-Main-Loekers - We Slaughter On Farm Slaughtering

Pets and Pet Supplies 110 FOUR Top Screwball bulldog pup...

Miscellaneous for Sale 140 TO BE MOVED: 1966 Camin, w/ 1967...

Motorcycles 180 SUZUKI CLOSE OUT HAVEN'S CAMERA AND CYCLE SHOP

Mobile Homes 194 COME AND SEE MOBILE HOMES - Marlette - TRAVEL TRAILERS

Vacation Property 58 SUMMER HOME On 12 1/2 acres, fully furnished...

USED BALERS - 1-FREEMAN "200T" w/ tension control - 1-MASSEY FERGUSON "110" PTO

Black Angus Bull - Date Born - 7-8-65 Registered Sir-TAR Borderline...

FOR PROMPT REMOVAL Dead and Useless LIVESTOCK PHONE COLLECT HD4HO-HDDE TALLOW CO.

Appliances & HH Goods 120 REFRIGERATOR, only \$149.95...

Magic Valley MOBILE HOMES - BEING TRANSFERRED, must sell Volkswagen camper...

USED BUYS - 1965 ROADRUNNER 14' 1963 SHASTA 8x23'

Apartment 70 NEARLY NEW 2 bedroom furnished...

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT - Your Massey-Ferguson, Hesston, and New Holland Dealer

QUALITY Equipment - JOHN DEERE 215 P.S. windrower...

Furniture & HH Goods 122 SPOT CASH For Furniture - Appliances...

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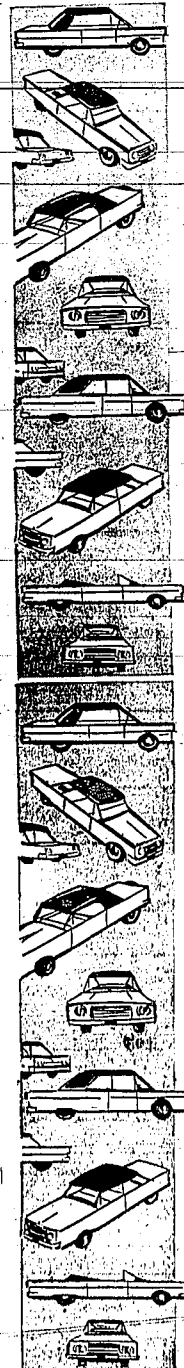
"Nice guys and those playing golf with the boss finish fast!"

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE!

**ON BRAND
NEW 1967
MERCURYS**

Lincoln-Mercury division of Ford Motor Company and Theisen Motor Company release these brand-new 1967 models at unheard of low prices. Brand new, full warranty, and most of them air conditioned for your summertime driving pleasure. Buy now!

Also our used car lot at 701 Main Ave. East is brim full of Vacation Ready Used Cars. Buy now, take on your vacation with no payments until you get back.



1951 CHEVROLET \$9500
Better than you will expect. Runs well. Nice body.

1963 MERCURY-MONTEREY \$117500
Sharp four door custom with beautiful yellow and white finish, black leather interior. Fully equipped with popular Breezeway back window. Clean and nice!

1964 FORD XL \$147000
500 four door hardtop. Beautiful Rose finish. Bucket Seats, full power, Steering, Brakes. Windows. Local one owner. Guaranteed like new.

1962 CADILLAC \$158000
Coupe de Ville. Beautiful jet black, full power, with air conditioning. Looks absolutely new inside and out. NADA book \$1820. Theisen's price today, only

1961 FORD FALCON WAGON \$37000
Nice, green finish. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Vacation special.

1962 OLDSMOBILE '88' — Keep cool with air conditioning. Books, for \$1280. SAVE \$220. Buy it today at Theisen Motors for only... \$1060

1965 VOLKSWAGEN — Good original finish. Looks like new inside. Radio, heater. Perfect tires. NADA books for \$1390. Theisen's price today \$1190

1957 FORD STATIONWAGON \$75
Special bargain! Vacation priced

1962 RAMBLER SPORT COUPE — Cleanest little dream jewel you've ever seen. Very low mileage. New car trade-in. Extremely clean... \$690

1960 BUICK STATIONWAGON — Nine passenger. with good paint, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Vacation ready! NADA book \$600. Theisen's low price today only... \$460

1966 Mercury Comet \$169000
This one-owner car is beautifully well kept, has unmarred finish exactly like new. Factory warranted. Books — for \$1780. Theisen's price.

1962 Ford Fairlane \$88500
500 Sports Coupe. Very pretty bronze color with bronze lovely interior. Bucket seats, equipped with Ford-o-matic, power steering, radio, heater. Real buy!

1960 THUNDERBIRD \$107000
Equipped as you would expect a Thunderbird! New car trade-in. Only

1960 BUICK ELECTRA — With air conditioning. Sharp two-tone finish. \$460
Locally owned. Priced today at

1959 CHEVROLET — Club Sedan, Standard transmission, radio and heater. Yours for only... \$180

1963 CHEVROLET BELAIR — Four door with automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Locally owned new car trade-in. Books for \$1155. Today only... \$980

1964 FORD — Four door sedan. This is the cleanest '64 we have shown. One local owner. Fully equipped. A car you'll be proud to own. NADA book \$1510. Theisen's price today... \$1290

1965 MERCURY COMET — Four door. Finish looks new! Interior does too! Fully equipped. Original owner says he got over 24 miles per gallon!... \$1390

1959 FORD STATIONWAGON — Four door model, a new car trade-in, one-owner. Power steering, radio, heater. Real sharp!... \$385

1966 CHEVELLE — Four door sedan. New car trade-in has gas saving 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission. Radio, heater, show-room clean. NADA book \$1950. Theisen's price... \$1745


1959 BUICK STATIONWAGON — Just right for fishing trips, taking the kids to ball games! Get this one today for... \$270

1964 CALIENTE — Hardtop sports coupe. Buckskin finish with matching all-vinyl interior. Completely equipped with bucket seats... 289 V-8 engine, power steering, radio, heater, one owner, new car trade-in... \$1270

1966 MERCURY COMET \$176500
Four door with sparkling red finish completely equipped with radio, heater, nearly new tires. Cannot be sold from new. Carries factory warranty.

1964 MERCURY MONTEREY \$177000
Hardtop coupe. This beautiful unmarred blue auto shows excellent care. Fully equipped four-speed transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, etc. One of the most beautiful 1964's in town.

1965 MUSTANG \$169000
Standard transmission, radio, heater, white walls. Nice, Sage Gold finish. Must see to admire. Theisen's price.



The ultimate in fine stationwagons. Beautiful Glacier Blue with Polar White top. Nylon interior, multi-drive, power steering, power rear window, luggage carrier, radio, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, white sidewall nylon tires, swing-out rear door. SAVE OVER \$700. NOW ONLY...


1967 COMMUTER-STATION WAGON \$354000

BRAND NEW!



BRAND NEW!

1967 SPORT COUPE \$209700
This exquisite unit has heater, defroster, back-up lights, windshield washer, seat belts. Fully warranted for 50,000 miles. You will get amazingly high gas mileage with this one. CUT TO




1967 MERCURY MONTEREY \$278500
Four door sedan in Lime Frost with beautiful interior. Fully equipped with 390 V8, Select shift Merco-Matic, white sidewall nylon tires, all wanted equipment. NOW ONLY

BRAND NEW!

1967 VOYAGER STATIONWAGON \$238700
The utmost in economy. Beautiful Polar White four-door stationwagon with standard transmission. Ideal car for family driving, lots of room, plenty of power, unbelievable economy! CUT TO

YOU KNOW YOU'LL BE SATISFIED IN A MERCURY!

1967 MERCURY TOWN SEDAN \$235500
Stack Number C-55
Gleaming Jamaican Yellow with Black Oxford Sport-Roof. Our most popular model! Equipped with heater-defroster, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, windshield washer, back-up lights, seat belts. WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICE



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