

# Times News

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## Kellwood Plans Aren't Changed; FBI Enters Case

SILER CITY, N. C. — The FBI has been called in to investigate the murder of R. VanAuker of Caldwell, killed here Wednesday while on a business trip to make arrangements for the construction of a Kellwood plant in Twin Falls.

However, Kellwood's Siler Division President Robert McKinley said Friday the plant definitely will be built in Twin Falls as soon as possible.

He reported the murder of Mr. VanAuker was a "tragic" thing, but added the death of the contractor has not changed Kellwood's plans to build a hosiery plant in Twin Falls.

This assurance was given Friday by Harold Howe, Mr. Howe is head of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial-Development Committee.

Work at the construction site south of Twin Falls has been halted temporarily, it was reported, until the situation can be clarified.

Sheffert C. A. Simmons of Chatham County in North Carolina is working on the case and has requested the assistance of the FBI.

Mr. VanAuker was found dead outside his motel room Wednesday at the Siler City Motor Lodge. He was fully clothed. Investigation and an autopsy has revealed that he was shot with what is believed to be a .22 caliber weapon. The sheriff said Mr. VanAuker also had been struck on the head with a blunt instrument and he suffered a scalp wound.

Death was caused by the gunshot wound, it was reported.

The sheriff said no arrests have been made in the case and added that four other Idaho men who had been traveling with Mr. VanAuker are now free to leave the state.

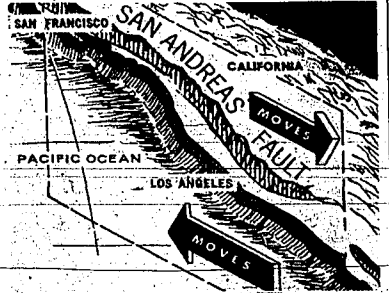
J. Wesley Corvill and Albert Stodard, both of Boise; Ray Howell, Salt Lake, and a 5'6" man, name recalled, with Mr. VanAuker on the trip to Siler City. They were staying at the same motel.

It was reported the five men conferred until midnight Tuesday, then went to their separate rooms.

Mr. VanAuker received a telephone call at his room just before midnight.

He was found at 6 a.m. Wednesday with a pool of blood on sidewalk just in front of his motel room.

No one heard the fatal shot. Sheriff Simmons said Mr. VanAuker's body has been released for return to Caldwell. Funeral services are being arranged in Caldwell, Mr. VanAuker's home.



IF THE "DOOMSAVERS" have their way, this diagram could depict a historic — and calamitous — event: The anticipated earthquake scheduled to devastate California. Almost every day in April has been forecast as the date of the event by various groups, but a consensus seemed to have formed Monday, Good Friday, today, the San Andreas fault, running up the coast of California, and almost directly under both San Francisco and Los Angeles, is supposed to split apart under a tremendous earth shock, and dump the entire land mass west of the fault into the Pacific Ocean. (UPI-telephoto)

## Helicopter Crash Kills 24 In Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)—Twenty-three South Vietnamese and one American were killed and 53 others injured Wednesday in one of the worst helicopter crashes of the Vietnam war. U.S. military spokesmen reported today.

The crash was reported as the sleekest-old Communist offensive dropped to its lowest level of intensity with 10 shellings during the night.

The mishap occurred in the far northwest corner of South Vietnam when a CH-47 Chinook lifting U.S. soldiers and South Vietnamese irregulars from a combat sweep in Operation Maine Crag snagged a tree and plummeted to earth.

Of the 53 injured, four were Americans and 49 were Vietnamese who had been flown into the northwest corner as part of a blocking action against North Vietnamese troops infiltrating into South Vietnam from Laos.

Not far from the crash site today, U.S. Marines beat off a ground attack by 120 Communist soldiers and reported killing 10 of them. Two leathernecks died in the fight before dawn, according to military reports — a record since the 1968 offensive.

In Saigon, headquarters of the U.S. military, Communist salvos into cities and military camps — the fewest since the nationwide offensive began 11 days ago. But there was no indication that the drive was over.

## National Guard Patrols Chicago After Youth Riot

CHICAGO (UPI)—Illinois National Guardsmen and police today kept the peace on Chicago's West Side where Negro youths rampaged during assemblies marking the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The guardsmen, 2,726 strong, were sent to Chicago Thursday by Gov. Richard Ogilvie after Mayor Richard J. Daley asked for "precautionary" help. Hospitals reported treating 72 injured persons and police arrested at least 23 persons. As Negro youths left memorial assemblies in high schools and attacked motorists and buses on the streets, police and National Guardsmen were sent to the area.

Scattered sniping and boasts from shotguns were reported.

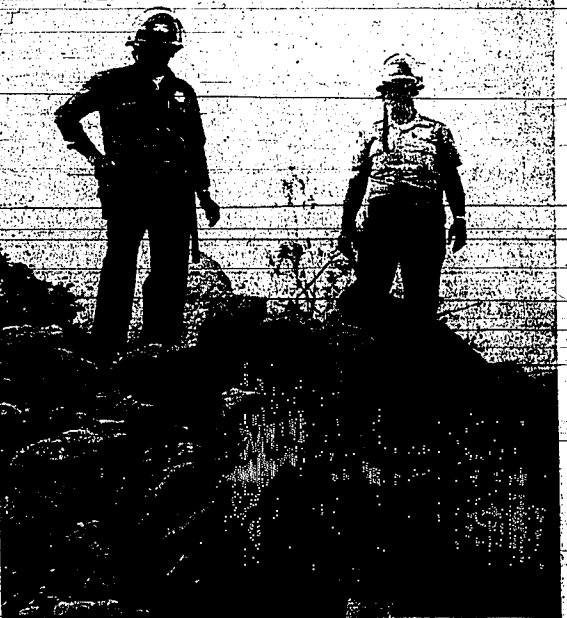
The trouble began at Crane High School and spread to other schools before Ogilvie issued the order dispatching the guard.

"We don't want to wait to be called out oversteering in and out of control," said Brig. Gen. Richard T. Dunn, the guard's commanding officer.

Daley also ordered a 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew on youths under 21 and banned the sale of firearms, ammunition, alcohol and gasoline in containers in the area. Bars were closed in the tourist-rich Chicago night club areas.

The trouble began about noon Thursday in seven high schools following memorial services for King.

The disorders flared through the afternoon, with ghetto youths — smashing — automobile and store windows and looting. They stoned buses and cars. Pedestrians and motorists were beaten. Six newsmen and photographers were injured from stores carrying coats, shirts, packages, shoes. Girls with their dresses, at Local and Madison youths stopped a semitrailer truck and stripped it of its load of food.



WHILE CLEARING HIPPIES from Taquitz Canyon at Palma Springs, Calif., Thursday, deputies ran into this youth who was apparently intoxicated. They told him that he wouldn't be arrested if he could make it out of the canyon on his own. He refused, and was arrested. (UPI telephoto)

## CSI Plans Vo-Tech Building On Campus

Dr. James L. Taylor, College of Southern Idaho president, said this week that college officials plan to construct a vocational-technical building with money appropriated by the state.

CSI received \$280,000 from the permanent building fund budget during the last legislative session. Taylor indicated that these funds will be matched with Higher Education Facilities funds to construct a five-million dollar structure on campus.

He said CSI has not yet made application for \$250,000 from HEF but would like to receive the funds next year.

The building will be constructed north and east of the CSI tower in the master plan of the campus.

Dr. Taylor said the structure will be a classroom building and a vocational department. The building will enable the college to offer vocational courses to women, such as home economics, food services and sewing.

## Credit Curbed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Reserve has ordered a drastic double attack on inflation, forcing banks to keep more deposits in reserve and to pay more for borrowing.

The action was designed to shrink the supply of credit at a time the economy shows little sign of cooling off.

In an unprecedented combative move, the seven-member board of governors and 11 of its 12 main banks Thursday approved a 16 per cent increase in bank deposit reserve requirements and in the discount rate it charges member banks for short-term loans.

The action by the nation's central banking network gives much-needed support to Nixon administration efforts to break the inflationary spiral of prices, interest rates and wages of the last two years.

## Pope Washes Youths' Feet In Easter Rite

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI observed Good Friday with "prayer over what he called the 'most schismatic' of the Roman Catholic Church."

The pontiff's rare references to schism in the church came in a sermon at a Holy Thursday Mass in the Basilica of St. John in Lateran.

During the ceremony the Pope washed and kissed the feet of 12 Roman children, releasing Jesus' gesture to his Disciples at the Last Supper.

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## Mountaineers Called In Gas Routs Hippie 'Squatters'

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—The police helicopter hovered over picturesque Taquitz Canyon on the outskirts of this winter playground. An officer in the cockpit taunted a 18-year-old girl, one of an estimated 2,000 students in the hippie community held up in the rocky desert canyon during Easter week.

Then, as another squatter put it, "The police did their thing and we did ours."

More than 250 officers armed with riot guns, tear gas, rifles and gas masks swept up the canyon on foot and horseback Thursday routing the motley band that had occupied the area since last weekend.

Police met little resistance as they swept up the 1/2-mile canyon. Many of the hippies walked back down, herding the squatters before them.

They used tear gas to discourage some youths who tried to roll boulders down onto the police officers but no other incidents occurred.

Most of the campers' struggles with the police were reported on Friday as the officers watched quietly in their "fair but firm policy." Thirteen persons were arrested and authorities reported that had occupied the area since last weekend.

An estimated 1,000 were still held up on the upper slopes today and police prepared to send in a party of mountaineers to flush them out.

## Gem Airlines Asks Permit For Route

GOODING — Gem Airlines, Inc., with headquarters at Gooding, has filed a petition with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission requesting that they be granted a certificate of convenience and necessity to operate a scheduled intra-state airline.

Announcement that the petition had been filed was made by Bill Wilkins, airline president. He said that such a certificate would grant Gem Airlines the operating rights to fly between Gooding, Idaho and points between.

## Richfield Ranches Flooded By River

RICHFIELD — Conditions on the Little Wood River through the Richfield area remained about the same Friday morning, but the situation not considered serious. This is a normal situation through Lincoln county by the time of year.

The runoff from the Jim Bryna Slough peaked during the night, but additional water released from the Carey reservoir on the bank of the river at about the same level.

At Shoshone, the city park was covered with water, but this, too, is a normal situation during spring runoff, and no damage was reported or houses threatened yet by the river.

Thursday night the roar of the Jim Bryna Slough could be heard in Richfield as the runoff from East Zimmerman Hill flowed to the Little Wood River. This stream peaked before the 1,100 second feet of water released from the Carey reservoir Thursday reached the Richfield area.

This extra water, an increase of 400-second feet over Wednesday, is reported as being work on the flood control project currently under way by the Army Engineers, who are drilling holes and making a canal so that water can be diverted out into the desert through the pressure on the right Little Wood River.

However, it was reported Friday morning, this work has not yet been completed and the river will be expected to continue to rise as the supply of fuel for construction machinery, Thursday diesel oil was delivered. From the bank of the Riverwood dam bridge which was under construction.

Shoshone Police Chief Bill Anderson said Friday morning that the Little Wood River rose some 10 feet Thursday, and two-foot increase was recorded in Shoshone. Big Wood Canal Co. officials estimated the rise would halt about 10 p.m. Thursday, but Carlos Berrochoa Sr., who lives along the river, noted a rise of 10 feet in his water table, said the river rose another two feet there Thursday night.

Water from the Little Wood had covered most of the city park Friday morning, but the situation was termed not serious by Anderson.

Anderson said that the water level in the river has been maintained yet. Two feet in the last 10 days the river has risen.

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## Rupert Youth Dies In Auto Collision

RUPERT — A 15-year-old Rupert youth, Randy Gies Anderson, was killed Thursday afternoon in a head-on collision one mile south of Rupert on Meridian Road.

Investigating Minidoka County Sheriff's officers said the youth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Otis Anderson, Rupert, was headed north when his auto collided with an oncoming car driven by Robert Inaynes, 10, also Rupert.

According to Deputies Maynard Wall and Ray Jarvis of the Minidoka County Sheriff's office, Anderson was traveling on Meridian Road when Haynes' vehicle made a left turn into the path of Anderson's vehicle.

Neither driver was thrown from his vehicle, and each was driving alone at the time of the accident. Anderson was pronounced dead shortly after arrival at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital where Inaynes was treated and released with only minor injuries. Both vehicles were demolished.

Officers said citations are pending further investigation. They said the details of the accident are not clear at the present time.

Officers said an inquest into the fatality may be held.

He was born Oct. 1, 1953 in Rupert.

## Water Meet

HOLLISTER — The annual water forecast meeting for both the Salmon and Roserworth tracts will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Hollister Grange Hall.

At this annual meeting, Mortan Nelson, Boise, SC&N snow surveyor, will predict the amount of water that will be available for each stockholder on the two tracts in the coming irrigation season.

Persons interested in Salmon Tract water are urged to attend.

## T. F. Hospital Gets Award For Safety

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, for the second year in a row, has received an award of merit from the state insurance fund.

The safety award was presented to the hospital for outstanding effort and achievement in accident prevention.

The local institution was one of 10 in the state which received the award for 1968.

James Roenbaum, assistant administrator, said that 490,444 man hours were worked this year at the hospital, and that only 32 hours were lost. This is a record for the hospital, and today nurses receiving a burn which kept her off work for four days.

There are 210 full-time employees and 68 part-time employees at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

## March Slated In Memory Of Martin King

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy said today's memorials to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were specific messages to America:

"We will never let you forget that on April 4 (1968) you killed the foremost and outstanding prophet in the land."

Abernathy, who succeeded King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, arrived Thursday night to lead a memorial march today through the city — where King was slain. He set up headquarters in the Lorraine Motel, which he called was a battery, as he stood on a balcony.

He said the march — here, expected to attract about 18,000, was only the beginning of a week-long service which would climax in Atlanta Easter Sunday.

## Train Brings Mamie Home After Rites

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mamie Eisenhower came home today and headed for the Gettysburg, Pa., farm where she will live with her husband and his wife, their two daughters and Dwight D. Eisenhower II, 21, and his wife, Julie, daughter of President Nixon.

Mrs. Eisenhower sent word through L. Col. Maurice Shahrabani, an information officer with the military district office in Gettysburg, Pa., that she would go directly to the Gettysburg farm.

## City Of Filer Sued For \$50,620

The city of Filer has been sued for \$50,620.

In addition, the plaintiffs in the action want the city's sewer treatment lagoon shut down and filled in with dirt.

The lawsuit filed in Fifth District Court Friday, is the result of a conflict in Filer that has existed for many years. It was allegedly the result of the city's failure to properly dispose of the lagoon, the city's sewer treatment lagoon, which has become polluted, and also is alleged the lagoon smells in an "eyeore" and attracts insects.

Mrs. Brodine and her son also charge that as a result of the city's failure to properly dispose of the lagoon, the city's sewer treatment lagoon, and are difficult to milk.

## Police Copter, Rail Engine Chase Runaway Tanker Car

COMPTON, Calif. (UPI)—Even Hollywood never dreamed up a chase scene like this. A rail tanker car loaded with tons of liquid sugar raced out of control along the Southern Pacific tracks in Compton Thursday night.

Behind it came a switch engine, straining to catch up and clutch the runaway with its front coupler.

Ahead of the runaway car flew a police helicopter with a cop roaring warnings through a bullhorn to shut motorists away from intersections in the danger zone.

It all had a happy ending. The switch engine overtook the

# Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire



## Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Atlanta	63	43	
Bismarck	42	34	
Chicago	55	42	
Cleveland	51	36	
Denver	72	43	
Des Moines	64	52	
Detroit	49	32	
Fort Worth	61	69	
Indianapolis	63	45	
Kansas City	67	45	
Las Vegas	72	49	
Los Angeles	68	52	
Memphis	62	59	
Miami	77	64	
Minneapolis	48	44	
New Orleans	60	68	
New York	54	38	
Omaha	53	30	
Philadelphia	54	34	
Portland, Ore.	55	44	
St. Louis	63	66	
Salt Lake City	57	36	
San Diego	67	42	
San Francisco	55	49	
Seattle	53	44	
Washington	59	43	

## Forecast

Increasing cloudiness today; mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday with a chance of showers; warmer today and tonight; wind at 15 to 25 miles per hour at times. High to 67; low tonight in the 30s. Probability of measurable precipitation less than 10 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Saturday. Outlook for Sunday—partial clearing but with a chance of a few showers in the portion of Magic Valley, and cooler. Today's 8 a.m. Magic Valley

temperatures: Twin Falls, 64; Boise, 56; Pocatello, 55; Idaho Falls, 55; Ardenwood, 41, with 76 per cent humidity; Jerome, 54; Rupert, 57; Filer, 55; Haysden, 52; Blaine, 47; Castledale, 46; Tuttle, 46; King Hill, 34. Soil temperatures: Twin Falls, 44; Boise, 44; Pocatello, 44; Idaho Falls, 44; Jerome, 44; Rupert, 44; Filer, 44; Haysden, 44; Blaine, 44; Castledale, 44; Tuttle, 44; King Hill, 34. Weather Bureau: Four-inch, 64; eight-inch, 50-45; 20-inch, 44-44; 36-inch, 44-44; 48-inch, 38-42; Castledale, three inches, 64-40; King Hill, three inches, 64-40.

## Weather Synopsis

High pressure both at the surface and aloft moved back briefly in the western states yesterday. However, another in the current series of Pacific weather disturbances will move inland today and should replace the high pressure over this area to the west and Saturday. Cloudiness will generally increase throughout Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon today and showers are expected in these agricultural valleys to night and Saturday. Precipitation will be generally light to moderate. The extended weather outlook indicates clearing skies and higher temperatures Monday but another disturbance will bring again case showers and cooling on Tuesday. Farm work and other outside activities will have generally favorable conditions today but may suffer some delays on Saturday due to showers. Spraying and dusting operations will suffer

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for both days due to winds at times of 15 to 25 miles per hour. Maximum temperatures today will be about the same as yesterday ranging from the 50s and the low 60s in the east to the upper and lower 70s in the west. Low temperatures tonight will be mostly in the 30s to the mid 40s, and there appears to be no danger of any freezing conditions in the fruit-growing areas of southwestern Idaho—about 15 degrees lower than the previous day and ranged from 5 to 15 degrees lower than the previous day and ranged from 5 to 15 degrees lower than the previous day and ranged from 5 to 15 degrees lower than the previous day.

## Alaska, Canada, Hawaii

City	High	Low	Pr.
Calgary	42	25	
Edmonton	44	28	
Montreal	43	27	
Quebec	43	27	
Regina	33	24	
Toronto	42	24	
Winnipeg	37	28	
Wausau	44	26	
Anchorage	42	35	
Fairbanks	38	18	
Juneau	48	34	
Honolulu	M	68	

## Idaho

City	High	Low	Pr.
Aberdeen	44	26	
Bear Lake	42	23	
Boise	58	44	
Buhl	38	32	
Burley	59	41	
Caldwell	60	41	
Castledale	61	32	
Emmett	69	38	
Fairfield	54	36	
Gooding	59	32	
Grange	55	28	
Graceland	48	32	
Hale	59	29	
Idaho Falls	56	33	
Jerome	60	34	
Kimberly	59	28	
King Hill	44	30	
Kuna	58	37	
Leavitt	55	38	
Malden	59	39	
Mountain Home	59	39	
Pocatello	55	33	
Rupert	59	27	
Shoshone Springs	62	30	
Tuttle	62	30	
Twin Falls	60	28	

## Bids Opened On Firetruck And Gravel

Twin Falls city officials opened bids Thursday afternoon for a new fire pump truck and for the crushing, hauling and stockpiling of rock-gravel. The fire pump truck bid is for a 1,000 gallon pump truck. The gravel bid was \$28,450. The city had budgeted \$32,500 for the purchase of such a truck. The bids were opened for the annual gravel supply for the town being from Twin Falls Construction Co. for \$75,735.25. A bid of \$102,000 was submitted by Aslett Construction Co., Twin Falls, and Carl E. Nelson, Logan, Utah, bid \$176,711.

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## Psychedelic Discotheque Opens Here

A new Twin Falls County Business establishment, a psychedelic discotheque, is scheduled to open today. The new place is located at 1000 N. Main St. The owner, Simona Truesell, of the owner of the establishment, and she reported the arson threat to Twin Falls police and Twin Falls County sheriff's officers. Sheriff Paul Corder said the establishment would serve beer and possibly meals. "She has applied for a permit and it is my understanding she has received a permit to open a nightclub," Corder said. He said the business would receive the same protection given any other business in the county. "Unless we have trouble there, I don't see any reason to be aware of the arson threat against the business and added that he will order officers to be on duty at the discotheque to prevent this."

## U. S. May End El Paso Gas Merger Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department has decided not to further fight the El Paso Natural Gas merger case. The reasons differ. The Justice Department said Wednesday that it is not in the public interest to prevent a merger of the two companies. The Justice Department said Wednesday that it is not in the public interest to prevent a merger of the two companies. The Justice Department said Wednesday that it is not in the public interest to prevent a merger of the two companies.

## Gooding Memorial Admitted

Mrs. Orville Weems, Gooding, Idaho, has been admitted to the Gooding Memorial Hospital. She is recovering from a recent illness.

## Cassia Memorial Admitted

Sam Buckley and Henry Kitchin, both of Burley, Mrs. Cecil Swearingen and Mrs. Arthur Bailey, both of Paul; Lori Seed, all of Burley; Mrs. Donald Watt, Burley; Mrs. Clarence Elquist, Oakley; Mrs. Ellis Parrish, Elba; and Martin Campbell, Lincoln, Neb.

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Dana Samples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Samples, 24 Elm St., earned straight A grades during the winter term at Oregon College of Education. He is a senior at the college.

## Is Reported At Wendell

WENDELL.—Three students at Wendell Junior High School received all A grades for the term just completed. They are Terry Cooper, eighth grade, and Paul and Kent Sisson, eighth grade. The students were recognized at a luncheon given at the school on March 27.

## T. F. Woman Faces Drunk Driver Count

A 32-year-old Twin Falls woman is charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol Thursday following a three-vehicle collision at Blue Lakes Boulevard and North and Pole Road.

## Officers Find Escape Plan Is Workable

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Some convicts at Graterford Prison here devised an elaborate plan to escape. But the district attorney's office heard about the plan and tried it out.

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## Honor Roll

Raymond Lassen, Filer, plowing corn field. E. W. Wilson, walking in field. Mrs. Clara Clinton Dougherty, Filer, standing on sidewalk by house. Roy Roper having breakfast with business associates. Mrs. Jim Kimball, Filer, carrying handful of papers. Mrs. Galen Lierman, Filer, talking leaves in yard. Mrs. Freda C. Oving, Filer, disfigure voice over telephone. Joe Jordan, Filer, working on display case. Dr. Ernest Ragsdale, Filer, working in antique shop. Mrs. J. Anderson's calendar. W. W. Frantz looking for advertisement. Paul Sanger, Filer, plowing field. Cheryl Cox and Tammy Allen, Filer, riding down hill on bicycles. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warburg, working in antique shop. Mrs. Alvah Knowlton, Fairfield, driving across Main Avenue. And overheard. One advantage if California drivers in the area is that Idaho will be a season state. And I've always wanted to live close to the sea.

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## IRELAND HONORS DALEY

WATERFORD, Ireland (UPI)—Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago will be made a freeman of this ancient city when he visits Ireland on his tour. Waterford Mayor William Jones announced Thursday.

## GETS DEGREE

HAILLEY—Michael M. Malloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malloy, Hailley, Idaho, graduated from Gonzaga University in January, registrar of Hailley has announced. He has a degree in accounting. Mr. Malloy is a graduate of Hailley High School.

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WASHINGTON—Further medical reports are expected in a couple of weeks on the health of Sen. Richard D. Russell, D-Ga., and there is reason to believe that President Nixon is among those deeply interested in the prognosis.

Russell, senior senator in point of service, said in news item on March 20th that x-rays had disclosed a tumor in his left lung. It was, he said, "fair to assume" that the tumor is malignant.

What is important is that Russell—in the use of his power and the advancement of his views—has his colleagues with the courtesy and consideration one would expect from the successful son of a patrician father, who is himself revered as a distinguished former Georgia chief justice.

Reds On HOPE

If you really want to know how rotten America is, don't read the underground protest press. Tune into Radio Moscow.

Here is what the Russians had to say about the hospital ship HOPE, which recently concluded a 10-month medical mission to Ceylon: "The ship HOPE has actually brought no hope for cure to Ceylon and the vicinity, but only mortal danger. The floating carrier of death is the name the ship is given by the people of the countries—where she has already been. Wherever the ship HOPE appears there are sudden outbreaks of epidemics.

form of meningitis spread from which people die or become mental cases for life, following a visit of the HOPE.

"The ship is actually a floating branch of the world-notorious American center for chemical and bacteriological warfare in Fort Detrick, Maryland, U. S. A."

During the HOPE's stay in Ceylon, its staff treated more than 1,700 patients aboard ship and, with Ceylonese doctors, conducted 1,280 operations. More than 3,000 patients were treated in the ship's dental department and some 70,000 children were immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

The Big One That Always Gets Away



The present course of five-week radiation treatments is scheduled to last six weeks. Some indication of the success of this therapy is to be expected after three or four weeks, however.

Significantly, President Nixon was on the phone with a messenger—concerned in the following morning. Former President Johnson had called only a few hours after Russell's surprise announcement hit the news. Johnson's telephone call was quite understandable. The young Senator Johnson was Russell's protégé and had made his initial advancement to Democratic whip and party leader in that happy circumstance. Johnson's interest in Russell's troubles is deeply personal.

It is not easy to understand Russell's position as Senate majority leader, especially since some of the confident statements on the subject miss the mark. Russell's position is, for example, not simply a function of his power and seniority.

True, Russell, as chairman of the Appropriations Committee and president pro tempore, is probably the most powerful and influential figure. However, some of his very powerful predecessors could not similarly be described as cynicism and fear, from their colleagues.

Quisling Tale

Norway is having a replay of a bad dream—the five-year period (1940-45) when Nazi Germany occupied the country.

Wounds caused by that experience, never quite healed, have been opened afresh by a book on "Victims of Quisling," the Norwegian turned Nazi puppet whose name has become a modern synonym for traitor.

What weight Hewins' dissertation may have on history's ultimate judgment of Quisling no one can say at this point. The Norwegians, however, made their decision immediately upon liberation. They executed Quisling as a traitor. Thousands of his cohorts were imprisoned for treason or so severely ostracized by society that many found it impossible to get jobs.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

The Federal Reserve Board

WASHINGTON—Even though the fires of inflation still roar with no sign they will diminish, economic policymakers in the Nixon administration are afraid that the Federal Reserve Board will go too far in battling inflation and do grave damage to the economy.

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MR. SPECTATOR  
About A Personal Letter

The letter was addressed to the editor — but it was marked personal. The first words inside pointed out that the writer didn't intend this to be a Forum Letter but rather just the expression of a few rambling thoughts.

"I'd advise you to sit down and try to 'keep your cool' as the s might be considered radical," the writer said.

as a child he liked to play soldier, or road builder. Maybe these "hippies" (not drug addicts) and draft resisters are some kind of threat to his manhood. Now a woman's view of these matters differs. Wombling, by their very nature, tend to be most understanding, call it tolerance if you wish, and have much more compassion for their fellow human beings.

ART BUCHWALD  
Instant Research

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GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.  
St. Vitus Dance

Dear Sir: My niece has what we used to call St. Vitus dance and does not seem to be making any progress toward recovery. Rest and a certain diet is all she has been told to do. What is the cause of this sickness and how long it should last? How long does it usually take to recover?—Mrs. M.H.B.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I thought I was pregnant so I pushed hard on the lower part of my abdomen as if to force a miscarriage. Is this possible? Now I'm having a terrible time finding peace of mind. — Mrs. S.B.

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### 3 Escapees From 'School' Are Arrested

SAMON (UPI) — Three youths who escaped from the State Youth Training Center at St. Anthony were captured Thursday afternoon after their escape from the Lemhi County Jail.

Sheriff William Barker said the youths slipped through the bars of the jail cell in the basement of the county courthouse and into a space between the top of an adjoining cell and the bottom of the courthouse floor.

The trio left a note in their cell saying, "We had a better jail we'd stay. Can't see staying if there is a way out."

Two of the youths were found hiding under the floor late in the afternoon and were put back in jail. The third was discovered trying to communicate with the others and joined them shortly.

When the first two were recaptured they asked for something to eat, according to Sheriff Barker.

He said they also requested cigarettes. Referring to the note they had left in their cell, Barker said, "This is poor-type jail, if it was a good-type jail it would furnish cigarettes."

The trio, identified as James L. Ingle, 17, Lewiston; Wally Grabenstein, 18, Hope; and Richard Seyler, 18, Desmet; were part of a group of 20 inmates walked away from the St. Anthony school Tuesday night.

Commenting on the Tuesday night exodus, school principal Winston Taylor said he appeared to have his own "spring run off."

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### Grant For Study Will Send Man To Oregon School

Kim Thomson, a former Burley resident, has received a grant from the Manpower Development Training Act to attend a 44-week course at Lynn Benton Community College, Albany, Ore.

He will start classes Monday and complete the course in March, 1970.

Mr. Thomson was enrolled in the Neighborhood Youth Corps for one year in Twin Falls and he was employed by the Twin Falls County Weed Bureau. His course at the Oregon college will train him as a sewage plant operator.

Mrs. Lorette Putzier is the local coordinator for the Neighborhood Youth Corps which operates through the South Central Community Action Agency.

### Hagerman Slates Pinewood Derby

HAGERMAN — The annual Pine Wood Cub Scout derby will be held at 8 p.m. April 14 at the Prince Memorial gymnasium.

Weight-in for the event will be held at 7 p.m. To date, there are 15 Cub Scouts entered in the local event.

Mrs. George Carnie and Mrs. Dwayne Grimes are den mothers. Jim Bright is pack chairman and Alvin Bennett is committee chairman for the pack.

### Astronauts Honored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The three astronauts who circled the moon in December have been awarded the 1968 Gen. Thomas D. White Space Trophy and the National Geographic Society's Hubbard Medal.

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LOOKING OVER PLANS for the Twin Falls YM-YWCA Capital Fund Drive are, from left, O. J. Smith, Doug Neville, Dave Nelson and Bob Harvey. Mr. Harvey is heading the Teams Division of the campaign; the others are his section leaders.

### Robert Harvey Heads Teams Division For "Y" Fund Drive

Robert R. Harvey is heading the teams organization in the Magic Valley YMCA—YWCA Capital Fund Campaign, according to an announcement made today by Gordon Cox, general campaign chairman.

The teams organization will have three sections which will be headed by David Nelson, Douglas Neville and O. J. Smith. Kickoff for the campaign will be on April 29, with a goal of \$595,000.

Division managers include:

- Dan Obenchain, Paul Reynolds, Ron Hamilton, Orval Bradley, Duard Lawley, Jack Muldoon, M. Gates, Chuck Manners, John Rosholt, George Staudeher, Kenneth Mann and Bill Jones.
- Team captains met this week for a briefing session and are now at work recruiting 300 workers in Magic Valley. Captains include Jack Jardine, Jerry Swensen, Doug Vollmer, Bob Galley, Ormond Thomas, Rev. Donald-Holtman, Richard Gillespie, Harold Grieg, Harvey Cook, Thomas N. Moore, Joseph LaVallee, Bob Reese, Joel Peterson, Jim Milton, Dick Tufting, Jerry Meyerhoeffer, Robert Wright, Jim Adams, David Perkins and Roy Slotten, who are working in Mr. Nelson's section.
- Alvin Brackett, Jerry Shane, John Sturgill, Grant Gillette, John Doerr, Stuart Gordon, Earl Bleckford, William Linnell, Wes Link, Lee Talkington, Bill Babcock, Mort Eden, Larry Heaman, Tom Moreland, Jim Fitzpatrick, Dick Irwin, Dave Cronk, Dick Cook, Bob Seibel and Larry Hannon are working in Mr. Neville's Section.
- Hugh Phillips, Roy Shaub, Ken Sukaya, Ewan Robertson, Cliff Smallwood, John Campbell, Dennis Messenger, Carl Snow, Lavear Thornock, Rev. Gene Parks, Howard (Oz) Nelson, Frank Mogensen, Matt Smith, H. E. Cheney, Rev. Keith Maxwell, Dutch Standley, Jack Smith, Gene Shirley, Harry Turner and Bill Hawkins are working in Mr. Smith's section.

The YMCA and YWCA plan to build an addition to their present building in Twin Falls which will include an indoor swimming pool, locker rooms, showers, health club and two handball courts. The present building will be air conditioned.

### Sirhan's Brother Denies Charge Of Disturbing Peace

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Sharif Sirhan, eldest brother of the man accused of killing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, pleaded innocent Thursday to a charge of disturbing the peace at a hospital where a third Sirhan brother was taken after a car accident.

Sirhan, brother of Sirhan B. Sirhan who is currently on trial for the Kennedy slaying, asked for a jury trial when he entered the plea at his arraignment before Municipal Court Judge M. G. Francis.

Sirhan was arrested last Friday after he allegedly created a disturbance in the intensive care unit at St. Luke's Hospital where his brother, Saidallah, 36, was being treated after he was struck and seriously injured by a car.

A police officer said after the incident, "He just blow his cork." He said Sirhan was agitated about his brother's accident and struck out at doctors and aid nurses in the unit.

### Judges Are Told To End Protest Over Furniture

HOUSTON (UPI) — Harris County Commissioners have told four judges that like it or not they've got to take their share of more than \$250,000 worth of new furniture when they moved into new offices.

Judge William Hatten complained the new furniture "is not functional and distracts from the judicial atmosphere."

Judge Jack Smith said "I have a red couch in my new office and one attorney asked me where the madame was."

### Gas Utility To Boost Interest

BOISE (UPI) — An increase in interest rates on service deposits was announced Thursday by Intermountain Gas Co.

A spokesman for the company said beginning May 1, 1969, the rate will increase to 4 per cent simple interest from 4 per cent on deposits that have been made for gas service.

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### Infant Released Following Repair Of Rare Defect

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — and a nurse, the child was Walter, an engineering student at Pennsylvania State University, also was present for the return home of his son.

Kevin Benson, a five-week-old infant born with his intestines outside his body, was released from Children's Hospital here Thursday after surgery corrected the defect.

The child was whisked here for emergency surgery, hours after he was born Feb. 26 at Centre County Hospital in Bellefonte. Accompanied by a doctor of State College, Kevin's father,

Walter, an engineering student at Pennsylvania State University, also was present for the return home of his son.

Police met the plane. The usual 20-minute trip to the hospital was made in six. Highway patrolman James Smith was at the wheel.

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# Plea From Witness Spares Sirhan From Sentence Of Death

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The chances of Sirhan B. Sirhan going to the gas chamber for killing Robert F. Kennedy faded into the remotest shadows today after the prosecution's own psychiatrist said he should be spared.

Dr. Seymour Pollack told the murder trial jury Thursday the young Arab's mental illness was so substantial he hoped Sirhan would get a life sentence and undergo medical treatment.

"At least three months—a trial that has cost an estimated \$1 million," Pollack admitted under cross-examination he personally had told the district attorney Sirhan's mental disease should spare him.

Pollack, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Southern California, stressed he still felt Sirhan had the mental capability to plan the murder of Kennedy and to know the consequences of his act.

Pollack said he did not feel Sirhan should avoid a verdict of first-degree murder with the jury deciding on life or death.

The prosecution and defense agreed on a plea of guilty to first-degree murder, with a penalty of life imprisonment.

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker ordered the trial to go on with the jury deciding the penalty.

Walker has said he felt the American public was entitled to hear the full story with no shadow hanging over the assassination such as still persists in the slaying of President John F. Kennedy.

Pollack said Sirhan told him in his jail cell he felt he should "get only a couple of years in prison" for killing Kennedy. The doctor said Sirhan thought he had done a good thing.

He was to continue cross-examination of Pollack today with the trial to recess on Friday because of Good Friday until Monday.

It was expected the case would go to the jury late next week.

# LDS Conclave Set To Open In Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The three-day annual world conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was to open today on Salt Lake's historic Temple Square.

The 179th conference will be guided by the church's 95-year-old President David O. McKay. The elderly leader may not attend the sessions in the Tabernacle on the advice of his doctors, and in such case, will be in contact with the proceedings by direct telephone hookup. His opening address will be read by a son, Robert R. McKay.

General sessions featuring speakers from the church leaders will be held today, Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. A Sunday School session is set for tonight at 7:30 and the annual priesthood meeting will be held Saturday at 7 p.m.

The conference will be broadcast live on many stations in the West, with a general national coverage of Sunday's general sessions. Short wave radio will carry Sunday's sessions to several foreign countries.

The first time a satellite will beam the Sunday morning session live to Chile and Brazil.

# 16 Permits Are Issued In March

There were 16 building permits issued at the Falls City Building Department during March at a total estimated cost of \$70,475. This compares with 25 given in March, 1968, at an estimated cost of \$81,110.

There was one new building permit for \$15,000; two for other new construction at \$14,000; two for additions to existing structures at \$2,500, and 11 for repairs and improvements at an estimated cost of \$70,475.

The total estimated cost of building permits for March is \$181,243 which compares with \$350,085 for the same time last year.

# Woman Describes Nude Questioner

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—A 23-year-old Reno woman complained to police a nearby nude man stopped out from behind a tree on a downtown street and said "Hey, can you help me?"

Asked to describe him, she said "he had a pot belly."

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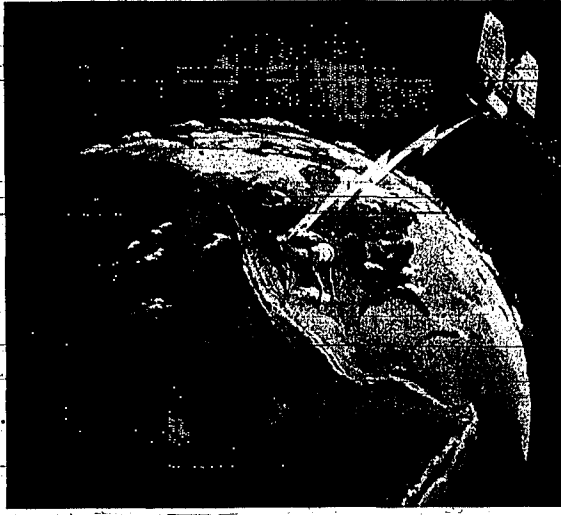
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A HIGH-FLYING SATELLITE, Nimbus 3, officially termed "Interrogation, Recording and Location System," will be launched next week to demonstrate use of a satellite to pinpoint the positions of special airplanes placed on moored and floating buoys, on ice lands — and on an elk roaming Yellowstone National Park. The technique, if successful, could provide a new method of studying animal migration. (UPI telephoto)

# Spy In Space Will Track Roaming Elk

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Moe, a wandering elk, will need time rather than distance if he ever wants some privacy. A big hunk of metal whirling in space plans to keep an eye on him.

Moe, once an ordinary Yellowstone or Park elk, will be watched by Nimbus 3, a six-ton satellite that will be launched from Pomona, Calif., April 11.

In addition to its regular weather duties, Nimbus will be keeping an eye out for Moe as he wanders around the large expanses of Yellowstone National Park.

Moe — whose name stands for meteorology, observation and ecology — has a special seven-pound radio transmitter strapped to his neck to help Nimbus in its elk-watching chores. As long as the batteries hold out, scientists say, Nimbus should be able to keep a close watch on the ground-box elk.

Information on his wanderings will be relayed to scientists and students who are studying animal migration.

# Air West Dates First Flight To Las Vegas

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Air West's first direct jet service between Seattle and Las Vegas will travel its maiden flight April 27.

Western Washington district sales manager William S. Gerard said the air ride will be the fastest and shortest serving Las Vegas from the Seattle area, and the only service not requiring a change of planes.

Other jet services planned by Air West in its spring schedule include through-plane flights from Seattle to Calgary, Banff, Victoria and Phoenix, Tucson, and two jets daily to Boise. These are in addition to frequent commuter-type service to Northwest cities.

# McClure Urges Draft Age Boost

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Legislation raising the minimum draft age to 21 was introduced in Congress Thursday by Rep. James McClure, R-Idaho.

McClure said that most of the arguments for lowering the voting age are made on the theory that if a man is old enough to vote, he is old enough to fight.

"The Idaho congressman said, 'If uniformity is the goal, then I would prefer to see the minimum draft age raised—rather than the voting age lowered.'"

He added, "I refuse to believe that it is any more inconvenient for 21-year-olds to engage in compulsory military training than it is for those who are 18."

# 'Tire-Iron' Battles Disliked Carson Protests TV Violence

By DONALD E. MULLEN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Television's Johnny Carson, "no stranger in the battle to censor offensive material on the tube, thinks the current argument between the government and the networks over the 'offensive' material on television is a case of 'the blind leading the blind.'"

Carson spoke on the subject in an interview this week with United Press International. He was just back from vacation, in a relaxed mood but obviously troubled by the brickbats being tossed at television from Washington.

"They get sex and violence mixed up. It kills me—what do you have on television that's so sexy? It's all so bland. The violence I do find disturbing. I'm offended when I see shows that depict somebody getting beaten up with a tire iron."

"The trouble is that if you say 'no' for permissiveness on television, people think you're saying 'everything.' I'm not for anything goes—I've been here for a long time and I know the rules. I know you can't do dirty jokes or have naked people on 'You've got to have it' for permissiveness on television who have to regulate themselves."

Carson mentioned the recent statement by Sen. J. Lee Rankin, D-R.I., who as chair-

man of the subcommittee on communications, has called for rigid, centralized self-censorship by the networks, including pre-screening of all shows to cut "offensive" material.

"Who's going to censor the censor?" he asked. "Who governs the governing body? What is uncomfortable for Senator Pastore to see may not be for others. My taste is just as impeccable as some senator's. I don't want anybody telling me what I should watch. I think I should make my own decisions."

"There's a definite danger of heavy proscription of television by the government. It smacks of big-brother. We will protect you ladies and gentlemen, against something you shouldn't see." When the government starts to say what is bad for you, then it can turn around and say this will be good for you. Instead of 'what can't they see?' it can become 'what shouldn't they see?'

"The networks are uptight. I know that's an overworked word, but it's true—they're uptight because somebody's investigating them. They tend to go overboard. Pretty soon we won't be able to say anything. For example, you can't even say the word 'naked' without offending some people—no kidding. We sometimes get maybe 200 letters complaining about something like that, and the network listens. What about the night-million other viewers who aren't complaining?"

"People should see what they want to see. If you don't want to see it, don't go. Anyway, this nudity and sex in plays and movies will have a reversal. People will get tired of it. It's boring."

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# Pope Warns 'Ferment' Threatens Catholic Church

ROME (UPI)—In his latest address to the Roman Catholic Church, Pope Paul VI said Thursday the church is divided by a ferment bordering on schism.

The 71-year-old pontiff's remarks, clearly directed at Catholics who are opposed to authoritarianism in the church, were made at the Cathedral of St. John in Lateran after he celebrated Holy Thursday Mass.

"People speak of a renewal of the church's doctrine and awareness," the Pope said. "But how can the church be authentic and enduring if the spiritual and social bond uniting liberals—who are opposed to authoritarianism in the church—is broken?"

"How can it be a church, that is, a united people, when a ferment practically divides and subdivides it into groups attached to more than anything else, to arbitrary and basically self-serving autonomy disguised as Christian pluralism or freedom of conscience?"

The reference to a virtual schism in the church was one of the few times the Pope has characterized the present crisis in Catholicism in such dramatic terms. In a speech Wednesday, the Pontiff said the church was suffering from the "defection and scandal" of clergy and laymen who "tenuously" held to the right of churches in each country to develop according to social and cultural influences in that country.

"People speak of unity among Christian denominations," the Pope said. "How can this be attained except by unanimity in professing one faith . . . ?"

**BROTHER IS ILL**  
 RICHFIELD — Lester Molt, Rightfield, and S. W. Molt, Paul, were called to Caldwell where their brother, Arthur Molt, New Plymouth, underwent surgery on Wednesday.



**ANN MARIE TOOLSON**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Toolson, Ruppert, is one of seven Idaho girls winning state auditions for the New York City Center Joffrey Ballet summer scholarship program. She is being presented roses by Edna Marzoc, director of the Joffrey scholarship training program. Miss Toolson was to compete in the final eliminations in Tacoma, Wash.

## Hearing Set On Hospital At Minidoka

**RUPERT** — Minidoka county commissioners have set a public hearing at 8 p.m. April 28 in the district courtroom here to select a board of directors for the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The county is scheduled to take over operation of the hospital by July 1 after termination of the lease held by LDS church since 1960. The local hospital has been operated under joint administration with the Cassia Memorial Hospital, in Burley, but recently when the present hospital board indicated plans to merge the facilities, Minidoka county residents strongly protested.

## Officers Named

Lyle Polthast was elected president of the Memorial Lutheran NLPTL at a recent meeting.

Other officers chosen for the coming '69-70 school term include H. A. Jones, vice president; Mrs. Bruce Hall, secretary; and Mrs. Kenneth Stanger, treasurer.

Dr. J. T. Smith of CSI addressed the group on "Giving Your Child a Christian World View."

The attendance trophy was won by Mrs. E. C. Holtzen's third grade room.

## Services Set

Rev. Weldon Barnard, Finney Baptist Church, Plainview, Tex., will be conducting special services Sunday through April 13 at the Trinity Southern Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

These services are part of the Baptist Crusade of the America's Evangelistic Campaign. The public is invited.

## Join Church

**FILER** — Seven persons were received into membership of Clover Trinity Lutheran Church following confirmation rites. They are Donna Denton, Mrs. Mark Schrader, Mrs. Jerry Schroeder, Thomas Joslin, Lester Green and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koch.

Rev. T. D. Johnston also baptized the three children of the Kochs with Mrs. Johnston serving as sponsor.

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# Tough Marine Finds Room In His Heart For Korean Orphan

By ROGER DOUGHTY

NEWYORK (NEA)—Despite being a member of the New Generation, Steve Chisolm can't be stereotyped. At 20, he isn't sure just what the SDS is up to, what the campus militants are so militant about or which record is likely to be No. 1 next week. Steve is more concerned with staying alive.

At the age of 6, Kim Do Yun, a Korean, shares Steve Chisolm's concern. His life in the Scout slums is devoted to trying to scrounge enough food to keep himself, his twin brother, a 3-year-old sister and his mother alive.

On the surface Steve, a college drop-out, and Do Yun, who hasn't started school yet, don't have much in common. Steve doesn't see it that way. "I may be only 20, Steve says, "but I'm growing older by the minute. I went to college for one year and I got tired of listening to people gripe about Vietnam, so I decided to join the Marines and get the inside scoop. It might have been a mistake."

Mistake or not, Pfc. Chisolm figures to get all the inside scoop he can handle in May when he's scheduled to ship out of California's Camp Pendleton. He'll be joining a lot of other 20-year-olds someplace in the Far East.

"It could be Vietnam, but I might be Korea," he says, in a tone that makes it clear he thinks he's going where the action is. "That's where Do Yun comes in. We got a letter from Steve, recalls Frances Dale, who works for the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. in New York, "and it was the most moving thing I've ever read. Here's this boy, ready to go off to who knows what, and the most urgent thing on his mind is becoming a father parent before leaving the States."

A fellow Marine recently told me about your plan," the El Paso-born Steve wrote, "and

suddenly I wanted to do the same thing. I think I could find a little of ease my conscience a little if I did something like this. That's how Steve officially became Do Yun's father.

"Just a few bucks a month," Steve says. "It's no big deal." Except to Do Yun, who has managed to put 35 pounds on his 37 frame on a diet of two bowls of barley a day. To him it's a very big deal.

Steve's story isn't unique. Other servicemen have done the same thing. But few have been so young, so sincere.

"My parents were separated when I was six," Steve recalls, "and my father died when I was seven. It was rough, but so far I've done pretty good. I can't complain."

"About three years ago I was given my father's personal effects and in them I found some letters from a little Korean girl in Pusan. I never knew it, but he sort of adopted her while she was there. After I read the letters I felt a lot closer to the person that was my father."

Marines, somebody once claimed, are nothing more than underpaid, overused professional killers. You wouldn't agree if you could talk to Steve, a thoughtful young man who now lives in Dallas.

Steve's secretary for the Vietnamese people," Steve says. "The United States hasn't had a war at home for so long that nobody can remember what it must be like to lose your home or your wife and children or, at the very least, your security and tranquility."

Steve thinks he knows what that might be like and because he does, Kim Do Yun will have a better life.

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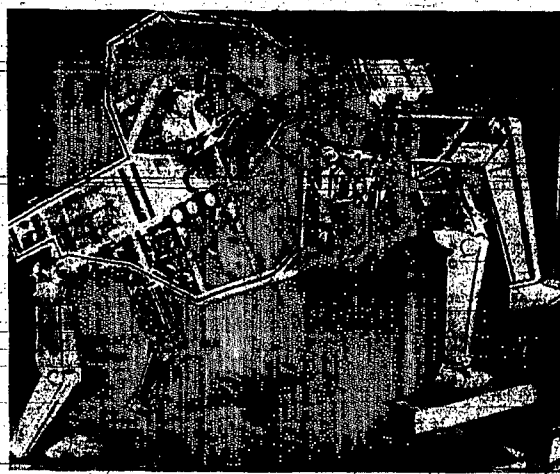
**Boy Remains In Hospital After Struck By Truck**  
A six-year-old Twin Falls boy is still in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he was admitted for observation after being struck by a truck Tuesday.

Young Peter Grace, 143 Eighth Ave. E., was struck by a pickup truck driven by Ivan C. Smith, 48, Filer, in the 900 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard. No citations were issued.

**RELATIVE DIES**  
MURTAUGH — John Olmstead received word of the death Tuesday morning of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Benson (Myrtle) Olmstead, at Phoenix, Ariz. Services were held there and final rites were held at Argonia, Kan.

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I.O.O.F. sun-damaged building and two lots in Hallett for sale. The eggs are colored each year by the Wendell high school Home Economics Department. Several dozen of the eggs will contain names of the Wendell merchants who will redeem them for cash.

At 1 p.m. the police car siren will blow to start the hunt.



A MECHANICAL HORSE developed by General Electric Co. for the U.S. Army, can lift a 500-pound load with one leg, and has controls so sensitive that its human operator can place one mechanical foot on an egg without breaking it. The 3,000-pound machine was built to find new means of vehicular movement over a rough terrain. The "horse" is 11 feet in overall height, with legs over 4 1/2 feet long. It is powered by a gas engine which operates the hydraulic pumps. (UPI telephoto)

## For Rough Terrain Mechanical 'Elephant' Born

By JOHN GILMORE

SCIENCEGARDEN, N.Y. (UPI)—A prototype of what the Army hopes to be the modern equivalent of Hannibal's elephants has been unveiled here.

The 3,000-pound, four-legged walking machine is part of a three-year, \$1 million project aimed at giving the Army a mechanized monster like something out of Ian Fleming's "Dr. No."

The machine is about the same size as an elephant, and can make its way over hilly or swampy terrain where tracked or wheeled vehicles cannot go.

Walking devices have superior performance potentials to conventional vehicles—climbing extra slopes, negotiating slopes, river banks, fording fast-moving streams and so on," Ronald A. Liston of the Army's tank command told a news conference.

**Visits Rome**  
GLENNIS FERRY — Shirley Dettly who is teaching at Pirmansens, Germany, in a school for military youngsters, writes her mother, Mrs. Lucy Dettly, that she will be in Rome for Easter Sunday.

She toured seven countries during the Christmas vacation, and was in Jerusalem for Christmas Day.

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# Vaccine To Combat Measles May Be Ready By Next Month

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A vaccine may be available as early as next month against German measles, a disease also known as Rubella that sometimes causes women to have abnormal births, it was announced Thursday.

Secretary Robert H. Finch of Health, Education and Welfare issued proposed regulations establishing standards for the vaccine's production.

"This means that we are one step closer to the prevention of a disease that has caused an untold number of tragic births," he said.

Twenty days after publication of the regulation in the Federal Register, they will become final, and licensing will begin immediately, a National Institute of Health (NIH) Division of Biologics Standards spokesman said.

The vaccine would be available immediately upon licensing, although in limited quantities at first. Initial distribution is expected through pediatricians, recommended for use of the vaccine will be determined by the National Communicable Disease Center at Atlanta.

The disease resulted in about 30,000 abnormal pregnancies during the 1964-65 epidemic in the United States. About 20,000 infants were born with such defects as mental retardation, heart disease, blindness or deafness. Another 30,000 pregnancies ended in miscarriage or still birth.

Vaccines now available are effective against some kinds of measles but not rubella.

## 2 Valley Men Head Annual GOP Meeting

Two Magic Valley men will head committees at the two-day Idaho Young Republican Convention in Moscow April 18 and 19.

Gary Blick of Castleford will head the resolutions committee and Lee Barron of Corral will head the nominations committee.

New Idaho Young Republican officers will be elected during the convention. Guest speaker will be Harry Vandouvers of Birmingham, Ala., a former state representative in Arizona.

He is presently an aide to the first Republican mayor of Birmingham. The topic of his talk will be "Campaign Organization."

Mr. Barron has organized a workshop for the convention. It will deal with party organization and he has urged all interested young Republicans to attend.

The convention is being planned by the Latah County Young Republicans and the University of Idaho Young Republicans.

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## Talent Show Set At Wendell Soon

WENDELL — A talent show is slated for April 29 at the grade school all-purpose room, sponsored by the Wendell Hub City PTA.

Anyone having a talent number is asked to register with Mrs. Bill Grout, secretary, before April 21. Proceeds from the show will be used to finance printing of a new rule book for the high school.

Robert Smith is the newly elected president with Mrs. Russell Hawks as vice president, Mrs. Grout, secretary, and Mrs. Ishmael Scott, treasurer.

Rev. E. V. Hargreaves, Methodist pastor, spoke on "The Trouble With the Trouble Makers" at the last meeting of the PTA with the social hour under the direction of fifth grade room mothers.

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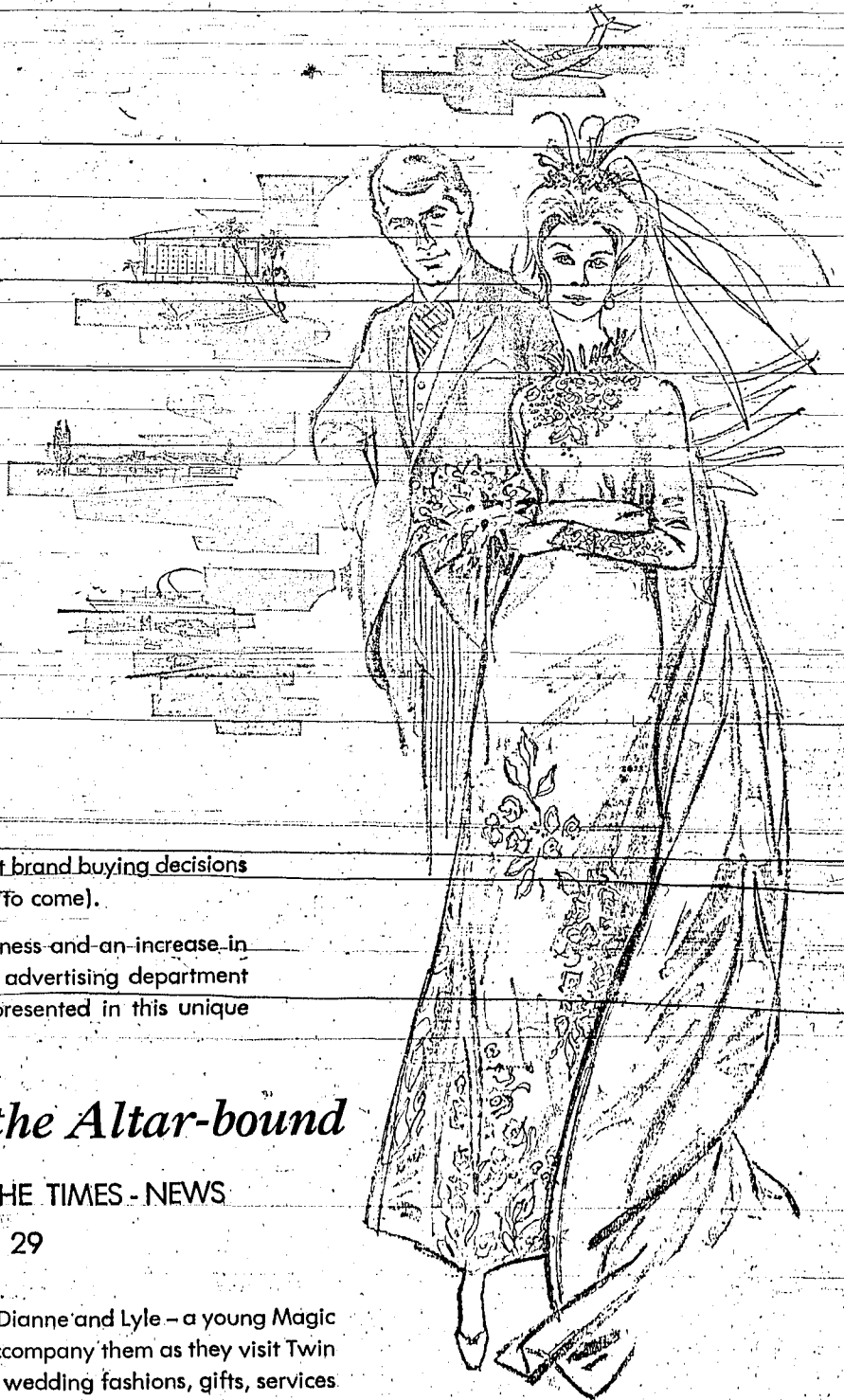
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Television Schedules

Saturday, April 5, 1969

Table of TV schedules for Saturday, April 5, 1969, listing programs like 'Greater Greensboro Open Invitational', 'Farm Report', 'Fantastic Four', etc.

Friday, April 4, 1969

Table of TV schedules for Friday, April 4, 1969, listing programs like 'The Singing Nun', 'A Man Called Peter', 'Huntley and Brinkley', etc.

Livestock

Livestock market reports for Twin Falls and Idaho Falls, including prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Grains

Table of grain market prices for various types of wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Denver Livestock

Table of livestock market prices from Denver, including cattle and hogs.

Omaha Livestock

Table of livestock market prices from Omaha, including cattle and hogs.

Twin Falls Markets

Table of local market prices for various goods in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Mrs. Weech - Mrs. Myrtle L. Weech, 87, of Twin Falls, died Thursday night in Hazel Del Manor rest home following a long illness.

Frank Toner - BURLEY - Frank B. Toner, 87, retired Burley area farmer, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Supply Too Light Here To Test Market - TWIN FALLS - There were not enough feed steers and heifers to test market this week.

Laird Defeats Army Ban On Naming Deity - WASHINGTON (UPI) - Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, son of a Presbyterian minister, has overruled the army and will permit reference to God in character guidance programs.

J. F. Stearley - John Frank Stearley, 85, Twin Falls, died early Friday at St. Luke's hospital after a long illness.

Potatoes, Onions - BOISE (UPI) - Potatoes: Up in demand - light market, about steady.

Grain Futures - CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat was fractionally higher, and soybeans were mixed, Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Peace Hopes Seen - THURSDAY (UPI) - Australian Army Minister Phillip R. Lynch said military and political developments in Vietnam are "encouraging" for the allies.

Twin Falls Mortuary - William Boyd, Dale Patterson. Second Ave. at Third St. N. SAT., APR. 5 SUN., APR. 6 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M. EACH DAY SPECIAL EASTER DINNER

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# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

**LEAD-DIRECTING DOUBLE BACKFIRES**

The lead-directing slam double is a fine gadget. Invented by Ted Lightner in the early '30s, it is used by the expert to indicate a preference. The theory is that you don't double freely bid slams with any expectation of a big profit. Therefore, you double to ask partner make an unusual lead. Generally, a suit bid by dummy. It has several weaknesses. One, that the doubler can't be sure that the requested lead will defeat the slam. The other, that the opponents may find a better place to play the hand.

West's double suffered from both these defects. It called for a diamond lead and that lead would beat the club slam, but it led to South becoming declarer at six notrump.

West was smart enough to make a safe club lead but there was no way to beat six notrump. South was sure that the double of the club slam showed both king-of-diamonds-and-ace-of-spades. Therefore he simply cashed seven clubs and three hearts to wind up with the king of spades and ace-queen of diamonds as his last three cards. South did his best to escape from the hole he had dug himself into. He discarded down to the ace-deuce of spades and the singleton-king of diamonds. But West's double suffered from both these defects. It called for a diamond lead and that

**NORTH**

♠ A J 8 2  
♥ K 7  
♦ A 5 2  
♣ A K Q J 9 5 4

**EAST**

♠ 10 9 5 3  
♥ 10 7 4  
♦ 10 8  
♣ 7 6

**SOUTH (D)**

♠ K Q 5 4  
♥ A Q 9 6  
♦ A 3 2  
♣ 3 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♣	Pass	4NT
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	6♣	Pass	Pass
Double	6♣	Pass	6NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠7

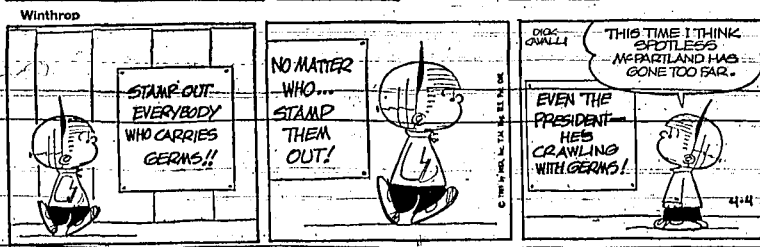
**CARD SENSE**

Q.—The bidding has been: West 1♣ Pass 1♥ South 2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♣ You, South, hold: ♠KQ54 ♥AQ96 ♦A32 ♣32 What do you do now? A—Pass. You may be missing a ruff but, the odds are greatly against it.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Instead of bidding two hearts your partner has jumped to three hearts. What do you do now?

**Answer Next Issue**



# CROSS WORD PUZZLE

**Disguised People**

ACROSS

1 Lazy  
6 back  
9 New Year's  
12 Worship  
13 Anger  
14 Bleat  
15 Constellation  
16 Postmortem  
17 Within (comb. form)  
19 Skilled workman  
20 Biographic  
21 Obese  
22 Cooking utensil  
23 Indian timber tree  
27 Aisle  
30 Cravat  
31 Volume  
33 Hints  
35 Find out  
37 Purpose  
38 Tavern brew  
40 Soul (Egypt)  
41 New Zealand parent

DOWN

42 Egyptian weight  
44 Crean mountain  
46 Sea eagles  
48 Deavour  
50 Is able  
53 Persons  
54 beyond help (coll.)  
56 Flower  
57 Street  
59 Less fitting  
60 Top flyer  
61 Peter Gunt's mother  
62 Enclosed  
63 Basic color  
64 Theological degree (abbr.)  
65 Irritable  
66 Greek god of war  
67 Near East of principalities  
68 Large tub  
69 Vigor (coll.)  
70 Mother (coll.)  
71 Ouspukon quality  
72 — of time  
74 Bristol  
75 Part of time  
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84 School group  
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

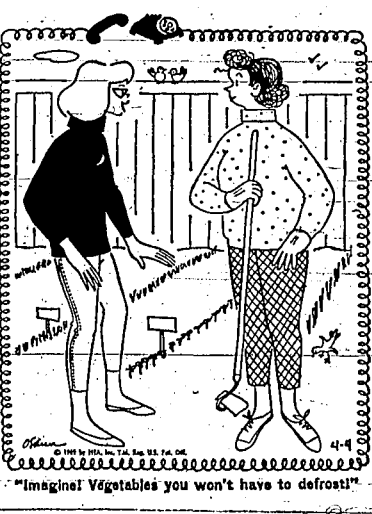
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**Major Hoopie**

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**STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
1 Be ♀	10 You ♀	11 Happy ♀	20 Down ♀	21 All ♀	27 With ♀
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7 Love ♀	16 Gullible ♀	17 Gullible ♀	26 Down ♀	26 All ♀	32 At ♀
8 You ♀	17 Gullible ♀	18 Gullible ♀	27 Down ♀	27 All ♀	33 At ♀
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Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

**STAR GAZER**

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# 50-Year-Old Amateur Ties Littler, Jones For Early Lead Of Greensboro Meet

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—Dale Morris, 51-year-old High Point, N.C., amateur, with bursts in his right elbow, fired a 5-under-par 66 Thursday to tie the lead of the Greensboro Meet. Littler and Florida pro Gordon Jones for the first round lead in the \$160,000 Greater Greensboro Open.

# Hofheinz Says Expos 'Deserve' Glendonon

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Montreal Expos signed a lucrative contract with Don Glendonon and then tried to force it on the Houston Astros to complete the team's rebuilding program. Hofheinz of the Astros said "He's not going to be able to pass a telephone booth on the way to the ballpark without having to stop and check on his appearance."

# Kennedy Is Suspended Indefinitely

BOSTON (UPI)—Toronto Maple Leaf wingman Ken Kesler was suspended indefinitely by National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell Thursday, just one hour before Kesler was to play against the Boston Bruins in a Stanley Cup playoff game.

# Richman Sees Cards, Reds, Orioles and Minnesota As Division Winners

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Dave Richman says the Cardinals have the best chance to win the National League and Minnesota in the American.

# Kramer's Green Bay Diary Had Instant Effect On Him, Team

By KEE MUEKKER  
NEA Sports Writer  
MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (NEA)—Two years ago, Jerry Kramer discovered just how difficult it was to escape the storied "greenness" of the Green Bay Packers.

# Raft River Powers To Second Victory

BURLEY—The deep Raft River Trojans, again taking all five places in the pole vault, swept impressively over their Magic Valley Conference foes Thursday and garnered 103 points.

# All-Stars To Tangle In Aloa Classic

HONOLULU (UPI)—Thirty-two of the nation's top college seniors have been named for the first annual Aloa Basketball Classic scheduled for April 9, 11 and 12 at the Honolulu International Center Arena.

# Battle Signs With New York

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Jets Thursday announced the signing of Mike Battle, an All-America defensive back from Southern California, and Cecil Lenoir, a safety back from Tuskegee.

# Major League Teams Head North To Begin Season

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 24 major league teams began their season today by heading north and the regular season today, some veterans and a lot of rookies just packed their gear and headed for the big leagues.

# Valley Sweeps Twin Bill With Burley

EDEEN—Don Meyer and Wolf combined to hurl the Valley Vikings to a doubleheader sweep over the Burley Bobcats Thursday, Meyer taking the first game and Wolf the second.

# Senior Bowl Tourney Set For Gooding

GOODING—The second annual Gooding senior bowling tournament gets underway Saturday and will run through April 12.

# Henry Retires After Losing Bill

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI)—Bill Henry, veteran left-handed pitcher, currently with the California Angels, today announced his retirement.

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Buhl Cops Filer Invitational Track Victory

FILER — Scoring first place points in the final four events the Buhl Indians ran off with the team title of the Filer Invitational track meet...

East Africa Safari Has Sunny Start

NAIROBI (UPI) — Bright sun and good roads marked the start of the 7th East African Safari...

Canadians Overpower Rangers 5-2

MONTECAL (UPI) — Youth country power play highlighted a three-goal spurge in the second period Thursday night...

Mize Dream Of Global Baseball Is Taking Form; Happy Future Looks

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Johnny Mize's dream of beginning to take shape...

Coal dust May Be Big Game Aid, Reducing Snow Depth, Increasing Animal Mobility

KETCHUM — Use of coal dust as a big game management tool has taken its first steps in Idaho...

Frazier Hits T.F. To 2 Wins Over Minico

Frazier's pinch hit with two out in the bottom of the fifth inning carried Twin Falls past Minico 1-0 and into a doubleheader sweep...

Blues Seize 2-Game Lead In Playoff

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jacques Plante and Philadelphia Flyers Thursday night and the St. Louis Blues rolled to a 5-0 win in a Stanley Cup quarterfinal game...

Goalie Blanks Toronto For Second Time

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers rang up his second straight shutout and John Bucyk scored on a shaly effort...

Belinsky Sold To PCL Club

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bo Belinsky, who failed in a comeback try with the National League's St. Louis Cardinals...

Old Satch Hurls Shutout Inning

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — Ageless Satchie Paige, a 78 Series Profile...

Idle Knicks Wait For Next foe In NBA Playoffs

Philadelphia's rescue with 29 points. — Boston "chalk up victory No. 2 Friday night...

Spring Sale Hood "Arrow" Full 4-Ply Heat-Treated Nylon Cord

Advertisement for HOOD "Arrow" tires, featuring a large image of a tire and promotional text: "FREE MOUNTING", "FREE BALANCING", "ALL SIZES", "HOOD 400'S AND PREMIUM HOOD 400'S".

Advertisement for HOOD tires, featuring a large image of a tire and promotional text: "See The All New '78 Series Profile", "4 PLY POLYESTER CORD TIRE!", "DIRECT FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR", "663 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho", "Phone 735-2241".

# Wendell Interchange Plan Studied

WENDELL—A meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Boise by the State Highway Department to review requests from Wendell businessmen and community representatives for a four-way interchange from Interstate 80N.

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, police and fire departments and several representatives of local trucking firms met this week with Howard Johnson, district highway engineer, Shoshone, and Dale

Harding, department official, to persuade the highway department to change its original plan which calls for a two-way interchange onto the Interstate which will run south of Wendell.

Clyde Petersen, businessman, stated the two-way interchange to the south of Wendell would create an undesirable situation because of poor accessibility and inconvenience and be extremely hazardous at the time of an accident or a rural fire.

Neal Ambrose, of the Ambrose

Distributing Co., said if the proposed two-way interchange is constructed it would create an impossible situation for his company which dispatches 180 trucks from Wendell in all directions and plans are being made for expansion.

Mr. Ambrose emphasized that a four-way interchange would save about 15 minutes for each truck dispatched which would amount to a savings of some \$20 an hour.

His company will complete

storage facilities this summer for an additional 100 thousand bags of potatoes which will be trucked in from the Glenns Ferry area and later dispatched south to the Burley processing plants.

Walter Todd and Jack Friez, Twin Falls, representatives of the Ready-To-Pour Concrete Co. reported their company plans to dispatch at least 1,500 loads of ready-mix to the south and will truck all necessary gravel from the other direction. They expressed the belief that a four-way interchange would save from 5 to 10 minutes a load.

Other trucking concerns heard from were the Idaho Packers Express which dispatches 31 trucks from Wendell which carry fresh meat from the Gooding Packing Plant, Gooding.

Wendell is the headquarters for the Sioux Bee-Honey Co., which ships an approximate 15 million pounds of honey yearly. Around 90 per cent is trucked. The area grows huge quantities of sugar beets that will be trucked out in the future instead of by rail as in the past.

An accurate count was not made of the smaller trucking companies that transport cattle and sheep in and out of the area. No survey was made concerning the diesels that Ambrose Dist. services either.

The truckers present stated the board should consider reversing its decision because they pay a sum perhaps exceeding \$100,000 yearly in truck tax to the state. They stated further that most rigs are too large to navigate the corner on Idaho and Main.

Arnold Runyon, postmaster, said he has a waiting list of from 20-30 people for post-office boxes.

Mr. Peterson said, "Before any decision is reached the traffic to Niagara Springs Park, Steelhead hatchery and completion of the new Clear Lakes bridge should be summarized."



TOP KIWANIS OFFICIALS met this week in Burley for the Utah-Idaho district conference held at the Ponderosa Inn. Seated are John Alsip, Nampa, Utah-Idaho district Kiwanis governor and Harold M. Helmbaugh, Los Angeles, international president, while Gerald Conrad, Burley club president, is standing.

## Top Kiwanian Officials Attend Burley Conclave

BURLEY—Harold M. Helmbaugh, Los Angeles, Calif., international Kiwanis president, was guest speaker during the Utah-Idaho Kiwanis Conference Monday at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley.

About 500 Kiwanis members and wives attended this one-day event. Mr. Helmbaugh spoke on the Kiwanis motto, "We Build." The Kiwanis Clubs started out as a businessmen's club with the aim to assist each other in business.

Today the Kiwanis is a service club and members stress building the community through various service projects.

"We must work to strengthen the youth of our community through education programs," Mr. Helmbaugh stated. "The Key Clubs in local high schools

and Circle K Clubs in colleges and universities both sponsored by Kiwanis Club have the same goal to build, work together on community projects and see the community grow," he said.

Frank Ham was master of ceremonies for the banquet held in the new convention center.

Gerald Conrad, Burley Kiwanis Club president, gave the welcome address and introduced various clubs and their officers.

John Alsip, Nampa, governor for the Utah-Idaho district, presented the first place achievement plaque to Burley Kiwanis Club. This is the fourth year the Burley Club has won this award. The Rupert Club received a ribbon of honorable mention for the achievement award.

The Singing K's sang "Stand up for Freedom" which was written by Mr. Helmbaugh. "Stand up for Freedom" is the

theme which Mr. Helmbaugh has selected for his term as international president.

Under Mr. Helmbaugh's theme he stressed a program for freedom that demands enforcement of the law by those with this responsibility to consider in all people particularly the youth, a respect for law and order, to show appreciation and support for law enforcement personnel, and to help alleviate causes of unrest, particularly in urban areas.

The one-day session began with a luncheon at noon followed by a Utah-Idaho District board meeting. The ladies viewed a fashion show in the afternoon.

**FREEDOM SOUGHT**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The state Department and Hong Kong authorities are considering "what steps might appropriately be taken" to obtain mainland China's release of Simoon Baldwin, Laguna Beach, Fla., and Miss Beattie Hope Donald, Briarcliff, Va. Their yacht was seized Feb. 10 because China said it was violating Chinese territorial waters.

## LBJ's Brother Plans Biography

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sam Houston Johnson, brother of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, will write a biography of his brother which will be published in book form after its serialization in a national magazine, it was disclosed Thursday.

Johnson has signed a six-figure contract with Cowles Book Co. Inc. for the book "My Brother Lyndon," which will trace the president's life from boyhood to the White House. Look Magazine will serialize the chapters on the presidency sometime in the late fall, with the book slated for release in early 1970.

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TWIN FALLS—IDAHO

## Idaho Senator Asks Fund Veto For Asotin Dam

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Thursday he has urged the Senate Appropriations Committee to eliminate funds from the 1970 fiscal year budget for pre-construction planning of Asotin Dam.

In a letter to committee chairman Richard D. Russell, Church said appropriations would be "premature."

Church pointed out he is a co-sponsor of a bill to provide a "pre-construction" on "preventing any dams on the Snake River" to allow time for a full and extensive study of this stretch of the river to assure it will be dedicated to its highest public use.

He said fund allocation would be premature "because in-depth studies of the resource potential of this area are incomplete and because such studies might show the Asotin Dam to be unnecessary."

## Cong. Hansen To Talk In Rupert

RUPERT—Cong. Orval Hansen will spend part of the Congressional recess in Rupert next week.

Minidoka County GOP Chairman Roger D. Ling said Hansen will be in Rupert April 10 for two appearances at the Red Room Restaurant.

Ling said Cong. Hansen will discuss national affairs and issues in the Congress at an informal meeting open to the public at 10 a.m. Cong. Hansen has invited the public to the meeting to express their views on national issues.

He will speak to the Rupert Chamber of Commerce at noon. Chamber President Bob Hatch said that members are invited to ask questions.

## Trapped Cat Snarls Engine

WAIPOLI, Mo., (UPI)—Dewey Spear, Jr. didn't like the sound of his car when he started it Thursday.

Neither did the mechanic, who took a good portion of the engine apart before finding a white angora cat lodged between the motor and the body.

The cat apparently unbroke made a quick getaway when freed.

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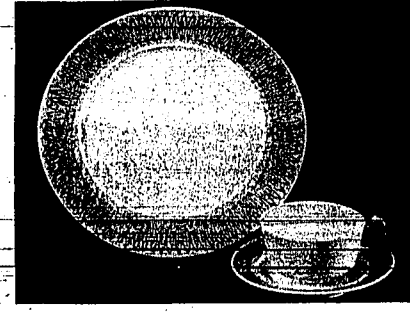
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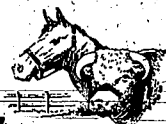
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## FFA Boys "Outstanding" At Conference

By ROBERT VANAUDELN  
Times-News Farm Editor

"Learning to do, doing to learn, caring to live and living to serve."

This is the motto of thousands of gold emblemed, blue jacketed young men who represent the agriculturalists of tomorrow. Just a week ago over 600 of these future farmers were in Twin Falls for the 31st annual Idaho FFA Leadership Conference and their conduct while in Twin Falls was "outstanding," according to several school and city officials.

Many local residents said that with the conduct of these boys while here for the three-day conference so good, they must have the "cream of the crop."

These FFA boys in Twin Falls last week represented 66 chapters from throughout Idaho and there were only two or three boys, if any, that had long hair that is significant of today's youth. However, this long hair is not as long as some boys sport in various large cities.

The three-day conference was held in the Fine Arts Center auditorium on the College of Southern Idaho campus and college officials said that the FFA boys took part in the activities in the auditorium clean and conducting themselves throughout the three days.

These conferences are held annually in various parts of Idaho so outstanding Future Farmers of America can be recognized for their achievements in the field of agriculture, the backbone of Idaho's economy.

All sessions of the conference were conducted according to Roberts Rules of Order and it was very impressive for this writer to watch the procedure in which Kenneth Christensen, Notus, outgoing state FFA president, conducted the conference.

Among the awards presented were scholarships to several outstanding senior FFA members who are continuing their education in the field of agriculture. Ten FFA members received \$300 scholarships from the Standard Oil Co. and 13 received \$200 scholarships from the Union Pacific Railroad.

Receiving Standard Oil Co. scholarships were Jay Roberson, Parma; Terry Crawford, Middleburg; Carl Pendleton, Shoshone; and Phil Jensen, Hagerman.

Those receiving Union Pacific scholarships were Stanley Kerners, Shoshone; Ronald Gibson, Kuna; Charles Morgan, Blackfoot; Ted Lund, Sandpoint; Calvin McCalmant, Bonners Ferry; Richard Royer, Arco; Sherman Toone, Grace; Scott Christensen, Preston; Alan Hoffman, Moscow; Drake Smith, Rexburg; Harold Singer, Grand View; Roger Hinatsu, Fruitland; and Ben Kawakami, Weiser.

Kraig Gold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Gold, Rexburg, was awarded the highest award an FFA member can receive on the state level - Star Farmer Award. He received this high honor for his achievement in leadership and supervised farming program he has developed at the Madison High School in Rexburg.

Local FFA members who

were named District Star Farmers were Jerry Stewart, East Minico, and Dale Thomas, Gooding.

Another high honor that was bestowed on local FFA members during the conference was the State Farmer Degree. Eighteen Magic Valley young men received this award.

They include Glenn Arrington and Bob Carr, both Twin Falls; Jerry Blackford, Don Braun, Ron Braun, Bruce Glauner, Neal Hocklander and Dale Thomas, all Gooding; Kelly Goodman, Murtaugh; Harley Goodwin Jr.,

Burley; Harvey Hiral and Orlo Kidd, both DeLo; Phil Jensen, Hagerman; Bill Kevah, Camas; Ronnie Ramsey, Dan Rogers and Jerry Stewart, all East Minico, and Dick Roemer, West Minico.

The State Farmer Degree is conferred upon only two per cent of the total membership each year in the state in recognition of outstanding achievement in supervised farming programs, leadership and scholarship during the member's years in FFA.

FFA members were not the

only ones honored during the conference. District advisers were recognized for their help and responsibility in leading and advising the FFA district organization activities throughout the year.

Local district advisers recognized were Wayne Ills, Hagerman; West Magic Valley District, and David Jansen, Murtaugh; East Magic Valley District.

Also honored during the conference were four adults for their outstanding contributions to the FFA and agricultural education in Idaho. These four include

Floyd Morrison and David Jansen, both Murtaugh, and Darrell Schmitker, Gooding.

After the three-day conference several of the visiting FFA members toured the local area and were impressed by many of the sights, especially Shoshone Falls where thousands of acre feet of water is going over the falls.

One visiting FFA member summed up feeling of all by saying "This was the best conference I have ever attended." This was his fourth.



**PART OF THE ACTIVITIES** during the recent Idaho FFA Leadership Conference included a talk by Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, top photo; awards and entertainment, center photo, and honoring several adults for their outstanding contribution to the FFA, bottom photo. Cong. Hansen addressed more than 600 FFA members on the history of the Future Farmers of America. The Star Farmer award winner, Kraig Gold, Rexburg, poses with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Gold, in the left center photo. The other left center photo shows Rayd Bastes, Union-Pacific Railroad agricultural agent, Boise, handing a \$200 scholarship to Stanley Kerners, Shoshone. The character on the right center, provided the entertainment during one session of the conference. He whistled two numbers. The bottom photo shows four area adults being honored. From left are Darrell Schmitker, Gooding FFA vocational agricultural instructor, who was introduced by Tim Syme, Fruitland; Ney Brackett, Hagerman rancher, who was introduced by Carter Boardman, Madison; Floyd Morrison, Murtaugh; Robert Bumgarner, Cambridge, who introduced Mr. Morrison, and David Jansen, Murtaugh vocational agricultural instructor, and Weldon Sleight, Bear Lake, who introduced Mr. Jansen.



**ENJOYING A FEW MINUTES** of sunshine and fresh air in between sessions of the recent Idaho FFA Leadership Conference on the CSI campus are these FFA members. From left are Jim Holtfield, Gooding, West Magic Valley FFA district president; Jeff Hanlon, Cornelius, Ore., national FFA president; Kenneth Christensen, Notus, outgoing state president; Neil Brood, Moscow, newly-elected state president, and Glenn Arrington, Twin Falls.

### Price Support For Idaho Pintos Hiked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Wednesday announced an increase in support prices for Idaho-grown Pinto beans, but said support prices for other types of dry edible beans this year will be unchanged from 1958.

The department said the support announced today for all classes of beans, after adjustment for cleaning and bagging

charges, will average \$6.39 per hundred-weight compared with \$6.28 last year.

The rate for Pinto beans produced in southern Idaho will be \$6.47 a hundred-weight, 30 cents above 1958 year.

Officials explained the southern Idaho rate had been kept 20 cents below rates for a competitive area in eastern Colorado.

WIDELY SPREAD MOSCOW — Agricultural engineers who graduated from the University of Idaho are working in 20 states and four foreign countries, according to a report issued newsletter from the Department of Agricultural Engineering.

do. But because of changing distribution patterns, Idaho Pintos no longer compete substantially with eastern Colorado beans and market prices for the Idaho beans have improved.

Local FFA members who

### Measure On Gem Potatoes Is Introduced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. James McClure, R-Idaho, Tuesday introduced a bill requiring that only potatoes grown in Idaho may be sold under the state's name.

The measure states that potatoes must be labeled according to their state of origin.

McClure said, "I am tired of

seeing potatoes grown in other states referred to as Idaho potatoes. The Idaho Congressman added

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Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperatures for 1968 and current 1969.

1968				1969			
Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.	Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.
March 26	46	30	.09	March 26	59	26	0
27	63	24	0	27	64	28	0
28	64	36	0	28	65	36	0
29	69	32	0	29	70	29	0
30	53	37	0	30	70	34	0
31	69	21	0	31	64	40	0
April 1	69	34	0	April 1	63	33	0
1968 Mean 46.2°				1969 Mean 48.6°			

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## T. F. Student To Attend National 4-H Conference.

Beth Britt, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Britt, Twin Falls, is one of four Idaho delegates to the National 4-H Club Conference in Washington, D.C., April 20-25.

Attending the conference is one of the highest honors in 4-H club work. Miss Britt, a freshman at the University of Idaho, was selected on the basis of her accomplishments during her nine years in 4-H work supervised by the extension service.

The other three Idaho delegates are Robert L. Bumgarner, Cambridge; Steve Weizel, American Falls, and Ann Jackson, Meridian. Accompanying the four will be Mrs. Dorothy Hite, assistant state 4-H leader.

While in Washington, Miss Britt and the other three Idaho delegates will study citizenship, hear talks by government officials and visitational shrines.

In 1967, Miss Britt, who has completed 33 4-H projects in 10 categories, attended the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago at the University of Illinois.

The 10 categories of projects that Miss Britt has completed are clothing; crops; junior leadership; home and family; photography; gardening; foods; health and electrification. Since 1960, when she started in 4-H, she has won blue ribbons in all 33 projects.

Miss Britt is majoring in music at the University of Idaho and is a member of the University of Idaho ensemble, orchestra and marching band. She also is a 3.4 grade point average student at the university.

During her 4-H club work, she was a member of the Happy-G-Lucky 4-H Club with Mr. Britt as club leader.

Miss Britt's trip to Washington is sponsored by Pacific Coop Supply and branch outlets. In this area the branches are Magic Valley Growers, Bear Growers Warehouse Association and Ida-Best.



BETH BRITT

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## Hansen 4-H Club Elects

HANSEN — One of Twin Falls County's largest 4-H clubs was organized recently and officers were named. It has been estimated that there will be about 45 members in the Hansen Husters 4-H Club.

Officers include Grant Bodily, president; Katie Rasmussen, vice president; Frederick Wheeler, secretary, and Darla King, treasurer. Debbie Mothershead and Holly Johnson were named scrapbook chairmen.

Leaders of various projects that the club's members will participate in include Floyd Shephard, beef; Mrs. Warren Rasmussen, art; William Pearson, dairy; Mrs. Bob Reinstein, horses; Mrs. Kenneth Daw, photography; Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Bodily, sheep; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Star, swine, and Mrs. Carlos Borah, veterinary science.

## Weighing

Weighing of some 60 head of feeder cattle in the Beef Evaluation Program—sponsored by the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Oimstead Cattle Co. yards, southeast of Twin Falls.

According to Rollie Patrick, president of the group, this is the first weighing since the steers started on the test a month ago.

All members who have steers on this test and those who are interested in following this program through are urged to attend this first weighing of the steers and see how the steers are doing.

A field day in planned for about July 1 when the first of the steers come out of the feedlot and slaughtered. Time and date of this field day will be announced later.

Also two other weighings will be held prior to this field day.

## Heyburn Man Raps USDA

RUPERT — Dick Graf, Heyburn, the publicity chairman for the Midkoks County National Farmers Organization, has taken issue with a statement released last week by the University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

Mr. Graf said that the U. S. Department of Agriculture spokesman appearing on a Rupert radio program, made a "ridiculous" statement by claiming that the population increase in the United States is the reason for the beef prices to be higher than anticipated.

According to Mr. Graf, "we have a population increase when prices sank to unreasonably low levels in the past. My primary purpose in taking issue with the statement made by Don Unborn, USDA Livestock Economist, is to claim credit where credit is due."

"I truly believe," he continued, "that NFO efforts in moving the livestock from one market to another, brought competition back into the markets and promoted bids among packers for the available supply. The University of Idaho College of Agriculture may wish to get the true picture before releasing any further information on the outlook for meat supplies and prices during 1969."

He concluded by noting that the NFO will always look back to obtain for the producer a decent return on his investment and labor which means cost of production and a reasonable profit.

## Pesticides In Foods At Safe Level

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration says that the amounts of pesticides in the American consumer's diet is at a safe level.

Recent FDA studies show that no significant change has occurred in the dietary intake of pesticides.

In a survey, 30 market-baskets of food, including about 80 items, were collected in 27 cities over a 12-month period. After preparation of the food, samples were analyzed to identify the type and quantity of residues found.

In every case, residues were within acceptable daily intake limits established by the World Health Organization and the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations. Most pesticides were well below these levels.

He concluded by noting that the NFO will always look back to obtain for the producer a decent return on his investment and labor which means cost of production and a reasonable profit.

## ATTENTION: FARMERS and RANCHERS NEW LAW IN IDAHO

On Friday, March 21st Governor Don Samuelson signed into law HB276 which requires the use of Triangular Slow Moving Vehicle (SMV) emblem on most vehicles, implements, etc, traveling at speeds less than 25 mph on public roads.

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## Area Grazing Group Buys Large Ranch

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Grazing Association has purchased the Henry Rubelt Jr. cattle ranch in Owyhee County with a \$500,000 loan from the Farmers Home Administration.

Property sold by the Rubelts consisted of rangeland at Juniper Mountain in the southwest corner of Owyhee County. Summer headquarters is at the Star Ranch, 90 miles southwest of Glenns Ferry and winter headquarters is the Hyde Ranch at Oreana.

The unit consists of 10,010 private acres, 6,070 acres state leased land and 90,000 acres of BLM grazing lands.

Rubelt's property had combined several old holdings in Owy-

hee County. They are Hyde, Ben Mills, Brooks, Hackberry, Boni Orssohol, Pleasant Valley, Joe Swisher, Nickle Creed, Castro, Star, Heavens, Wiseman, Brace and Twin Spring ranches.

President of the Glenns Ferry Grazing Association is Ray F. Blair. Glenns Ferry, Darryl Keck, Hammett, is vice president, and Herbert M. Edwards, Mountain Home, is secretary.

Board members include John E. Noble, Mountain Home; John C. Parke, King Hill, and C. W. Stewart, Mayfield, and Blair and Keck.

There are 19 members in the association with 1,700 animal units of cattle. Owners plan to send the cattle out for spring, summer and fall grass on the purchased Rubelt property.

## LEVY RAISED

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**A.** No, your checks will stop when your daughter reaches age 18. However, when you reach age 62, you will be eligible to receive benefits again as the dependent of your retired husband. Your daughter's benefits can continue, if she is a full-time student and remains unmarried, until she reaches age 22.

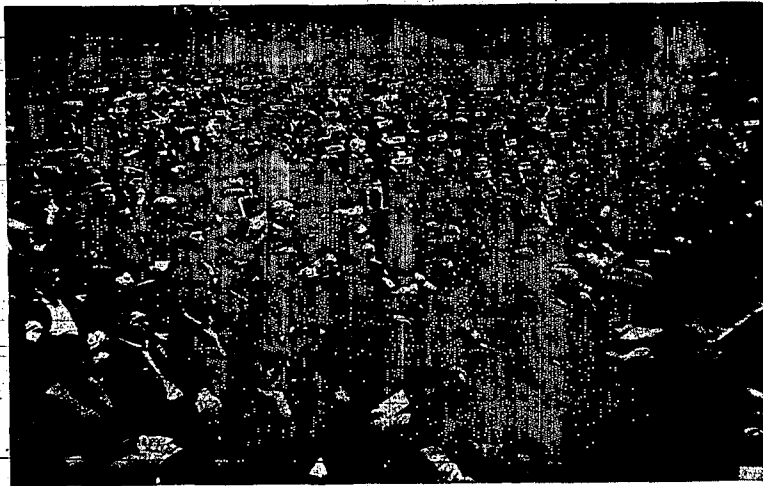
**Q.** If I should have to go to the hospital, how do I go about putting in a claim for Medicare benefits?

**A.** If you are hospitalized, the hospital will have you pay the deductible and any items which are not covered expenses. The hospital will make the claim for Medicare benefits and the reimbursement will be sent directly to the hospital. However, you may have to make the claim for the reimbursement on your doctor's bills. This can be done easily by bringing the Hemitized bills from your doctors and coming to the social security office. The social security people will be happy to help you complete a claim. If your doctor is willing to accept assignment, he could fill the claim out for you and send it in to Medicare.

**Q.** I received a letter recently from social security asking for the amount of my 1967 earnings and asking if there was any month in 1967 which I did not work. What does this letter mean?

**A.** Evidently you earned more than \$1,500 in 1967. Since \$1,500 was the earnings limit for 1967, you should have filed an annual report with social security before April 15, 1968. This report lets social security know if enough of your benefits were withheld for 1967 based on your estimate of your 1967 earnings. If you earned more than you estimated, you were overpaid. If you earned less than you estimated, you will be due some additional monthly benefits.

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SOME OF THE 600 Future Farmers of America who attended the recent Idaho FFA Leadership conference in the Fine Arts Center auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho are shown in this photo. These boys conducted themselves very well during the three-day conference.

**Cattle Producer Blazing New Trails, But Walking Tightrope**

LAFAYETTE, Ind., — "While the cattle producer is blazing new trails in the beef cattle industry, he is walking a tightrope at the same time." This was the main theme of an address made recently by president Bill House, American National Cattlemen's Association, at the Indiana Cattle Feeders' Day festivities at Purdue University.

House, a Cedar Vale, Kan., rancher, said that, "While modern agricultural and business techniques have enabled the cattlemen to produce record tonnage of beef, he must begin to utilize the basic marketing fundamentals that will get him the adequate market prices for his animals."

"Emphasis on production rather than profit," House added, "and on volume rather than price has handicapped the cattle producer and forced the cattle market price structure."

The ANCA president said that "today's improved beef prices are a reflection of the Market Development Program of the ANCA and the current consumer demand for beef. However, over-optimism by cattlemen could have serious adverse consequences later. He warned the Indiana cattlemen to be cautious and continue to market their animals in an orderly fashion."

House made three recommendations to the cattlemen: to seize a firm hold on the opportunity now have for obtaining fair treatment at the marketplace; to exercise self-discipline and intelligent action in the field of production, which creates supply; and to disseminate accurate information to producers and feeders as to what the real needs are, and what can be expected as a price under any given circumstance.

**Corporations Control Half Of Nation's Large Feedlots**

By BERNARD BRENNER UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Corporations controlled nearly half of the big cattle feedlots surveyed in a 1967 study of three major U. S. beef feeding areas, an Agriculture Department report indicated today.

The study covered 137 feedlots ranging from small farm operations to commercial lots holding 8,000 or more cattle in California, Colorado and a western belt region covering parts of Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska.

A report today showed a bare majority of the 137 feeding operations — 21 per cent — were owned by individuals, with 20 per cent owned by corporations.

The concentration of corporate control rose, however, among bigger feed lots. Of the 52 surveyed operations which handle 2,000 or more cattle at a time, 48 per cent were owned by corporations. And of the 15 biggest lots covered in operations with 8,000 or more cattle — 66 per cent were corporate-owned.

The report, prepared by economist Romie L. Burke, cautions that the basic limitation of the study was its "case study" approach, especially for small feedlots in the western corn belt and Colorado and for big feedlots in California. In California, for example, the survey covered only seven per cent of all feedlots with capacity of more than 1,000 head.

The report said, however, that in general the big lots where corporate ownership was highest, supplied the lion's share of the cattle.

In California, 22 feedlots were surveyed including 5 with 8,000-head-plus capacity; these five accounted for 70 per cent of the cattle marketed by the entire group. In Colorado, 10 similar 8,000-plus lots accounted for 70 per cent of marketings from a total of 45 lots surveyed. In the corn belt region, 90 lots were surveyed and 54 per cent of marketings came from 18 lots of 2,000-8,000 capacity.

Ownership patterns varied regionally, according to the report. Corporations owned four of the five biggest California feedlots surveyed and six of the 10 Colorado operations in the 8,000-head class. In the western corn belt, where the biggest lots checked were in the 2,000-8,000 class, corporations owned 55 per cent of these largest units.

The report said that small lots may face "many disadvantages" in competing with big operators in the future. Big operators can do a better job of specializing in particular types of cattle and in keeping costs down through efficient management, the report said.

Feedlots generally, the report said, need to do a better job of keeping track of exactly what type of beef consumers want. The report said the 1967 study showed a "lack of coordination" between the quality of beef consumers wanted most and the grades of cattle placed on feed.

Office opened in Cincinnati — The Farm Quarterly has opened a new office in Napa, Calif., according to James Rosenthal, publisher of the Cincinnati-based magazine of business agriculture.

**Safety Emblems Required**

BOISE — Gov. Don Samuelson signed into law recently HB 276 which requires the use of a triangular Slow Moving Vehicle (SMV) emblem on slow-moving vehicles traveling at speeds of less than 25 miles per hour. The triangular emblem is 14 inches high and 16 inches wide and is normally mounted three to five feet above the roadway.

During the day the bright fluorescent orange solid triangle in the center of the SMV emblem is highly visible. It gains the attention and recognition of approaching motorists at distances exceeding one-fifth of a mile.

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**Salvage Claim Filed on 'Ship'**

LONDON (UPI) — George Rival says he understands that "a ship is abandoned when the crew have left it and there are no lights on the vessel" and can be salvaged by anyone who can take it over.

So, says Rival, he's filed a salvage claim on a 20-foot cabin cruiser someone left parked on its trailer in front of his home three days ago.

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**Party Held**

SHOSHONE — Wood River Center Grange hosted a pinocchio party recently, with guests to go to the Idaho Crippled Children and Kitchen of Chile. The latter is a national grange project for year-wise funds is provided for children in that country.

Score prizes at the card party were won by Mr. Ross Dwyer, Mrs. Lenny Kulhanek, Elmer Peak and Donald Sandy and traveling prizes went to Mrs. Earl Cheney and Sandy. Mrs. Clifton Dayley, women's activity chairman, was assisted in arrangements by Mrs. Waldo Jones, committee woman.

**NAMED**

HAERMAN — R. F. Adolf, Art Kaster and Frank Swice were appointed to the nominating committee at the meeting of the Hagerman Valley Lions club this week.



**SECOND PLACE WINNER** in the state FFA public speaking contest, held in conjunction with the state leadership conference in Twin Falls last week, was Tim Smedley, Twin Falls.



**FIRST PLACE TEAM** in the recent state parliamentary procedure contest is this FFA team from PAVETT. These five FFA boys won the contest during the state conference held in Twin Falls. Team members are, back row, Jerry Nicholson, Tom Hemenway and Jim Miller. Center row, Tom Klein and John Buck. Foreground is Tim Warden. The Shoshone team, which represented the Magic Valley area, placed fourth in the state contest.

### Mexico Top Supplier Of Winter Fruits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mexico now leads California and Texas as a supplier of winter fruits and vegetables for the U.S. market and is closing in on Florida, the Agriculture Department reports.

The big item among the Mexican imports in vine-ripe tomatoes, which can be produced in that country at about 40 percent of the cost in Florida. This permits Mexican sellers to match Florida prices at Chicago and undersell them further west, also.

Florida still has a slight edge over Mexico east of Chicago because of lower delivery costs, the department said. But the report added:

"Given its advantage in cost of production and climate for the winter season probably will continue to increase exports of vine-ripe tomatoes to the U.S. Florida production of the winter season probably will continue to decline."

Just recently Florida tomato growers asked the Agriculture Department for increased restrictions on shipments of small tomatoes from the state in order to bring price levels up to match Mexican sellers. If imposed, the stiffer restrictions would apply to Mexico and undersell them further west, also.

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### Water

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The North Side Canal Co. has turned about 250 second feet of water into its system and the Twin Falls firm has turned about 2,000 second feet into its system.

Douglas Finkelburg, manager of the North Side Canal Co., said the demand is light at this time for water as mostly stock water is needed. However, irrigation demand is expected soon.

Al Peters, general manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., said the water will be distributed this weekend and if any farmer wants water now, they should contact their ditch rider.

### Ways To Control Crabgrass And Dandelions Described

Among lawn weeds, crabgrass and dandelion rate among the worst. Because of their reputation, long life of the seed in the ground and a remarkable readiness to recolonize once our guard is down, these two weeds must go at the top of the unpopularity poll.

There are three ways to fight crabgrass and other annual grasses. Best, and most permanent, is to develop so dense a lawn that the crabgrass stands little chance. If well started, Nitro fine-textured lawn seed will provide such a lawn when regularly fertilized and properly mowed.

Crabgrass must start a new each year from seed in the soil. It won't sprout until the soil warms to about 60 degrees in mid- or late-spring. Meanwhile, bluegrass-fine fescue turf will have about six weeks or more of ideal growing-weather. (These grasses like it cool.) The lawn can be encouraged to grow so dense that crabgrass seed will not gain the light necessary for sprouting. (Have you noticed that crabgrass never grows in the shade?) So, whatever other measures you take, outgrowing crabgrass with good grass is the only way to hold the gains.

The second approach is to kill crabgrass seedlings chemically as they sprout. This is the method used when Nitro Seed & Feed, a pre-emergence treatment of the lawn, is applied. Herbicides such as this will turn the trick if spread evenly over the soil surface at the proper rate before the crabgrass sprouts, which would be by March or April.

However, these "preventers" will not kill crabgrass old enough to be visible. If you already can see the crabgrass in your lawn you will have to turn to another type of killer which is absorbed through the foliage. Two treatments of these "post-emergence" chemicals are needed about a week apart.

Crabgrass "killers" of the vis-à-vis plant are more efficient

when sprayed on. When granular materials are used, much of it dribbles through to the soil and is not absorbed by the crabgrass plants.

This "post-emergence" treatment is generally less effective than prevention since the weeds make pretty good inroads before being stopped. Also remember the more crabgrass you prevent from growing the less there will be to see seed for next year.

One of the greatest advances in weed control was the discovery of 2,4-D. This is a highly selective weed killer in that it kills most broadleaf plants without harming grasses. Other chemicals similar to 2,4-D have been discovered in recent years which are more effective in cool weather and against certain weeds. One of these is dicamba. It, like all weed killers, should be used as instructed on the container for misapplication can be harmful to wanted plants.

The delicate seeds of dandelion can be carried long distances even on light breezes. It is almost impossible to keep a lawn perpetually free of broadleaf weeds except by using a weed killer regularly. In addition, a "nutrient" like Nitro Seed & Feed can be carried onto the lawn, others lie dormant in the soil ready to sprout when the lawn thins temporarily or seasonally.

Almost as great a help for checking broadleaf weeds as for stopping crabgrass is a well-fertilized turf so dense that the grass crowds the weeds. A complete fertilizer like Nitro Seed & Feed does a double duty in that the weed killer knocks out the broadleaf weeds while the fertilizer stimulates the grass to greater thickness.

A weed control program for crabgrass and dandelion will pay additional dividends. If you have a good remedy for crabgrass, chances are it will make life at least somewhat unbearable for things like foxtail, goosegrass and barnyardgrass.

### Horses Popular Among 4-H'ers

MOSCOW — Horses are more popular than ever with Idaho 4-H club members, according to a summary of 1968 projects recently compiled by Charles Thomas, acting state leader of Youth work for the University of Idaho extension service.

More than 2,000 boys and girls learned to ride and care for horses last year, keeping horsemanship in the lead among livestock projects. The trend to horses began several years ago and continues to expand.

The summary showed beef animals in second place with 1,678 boys and girls raising these most animals. Sheep were next with 1,231. About 700 members took dairying. There were 536 sewing projects.

In the home economics department, 7,744 girls studied clothing. Foods and nutrition came next with 7,065. Health claimed attention of 3,771, and safety, 872.

More than 1,400 boys and girls studied community service. Total enrollment of 19,392 was about the same as the previous year, the report said. Girls outnumbered boys—12,978 to 6,414.

Membership was about evenly divided between farm and non-farm young people. Other leaders from the standpoint of numbers were Bonneville County had the most 4-H members—1,583; Blaine and Jefferson, 1,006.

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

A candlelight installation ceremony, with Karen Roberts, junior president, highlighted the recent meeting of the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club.

Installed were Diane Schrank, president; Christine Britt, vice president; Cathy Roper, secretary; Ania Roberts, treasurer; Cathy Corey, reporter, and Jane Klinke, prayer and song leader. Karen Roberts discussed sandwiches and sandwich fillings and Ania Roberts gave a demonstration on setting a table.

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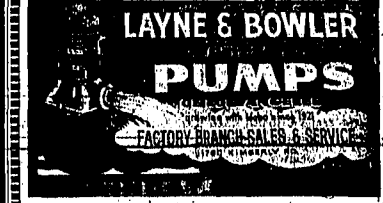
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## Along Fences And Canals

Farmers in the Springdale area east of Burley are busy plowing and preparing ground for planting. Hauling of barnyard fertilizer and spreading of commercial fertilizer has been done on many of the local farms.

Robert Bronson-Ewingdale-trucked his sheep last week to the spring range located southeast of Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Scott, who have been staying at the Dee Allenbaugh farm, King Hill, to help with the farm work, have gone to Prague, Okla., to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Anderson, Boise, have rented an apartment at the Timber's Motel, and Mr. Anderson will work on the farm of his son, Harold Anderson, three and one-half miles north east of King Hill, the former Harold Richards Ranch.

Hugh Sugg is now planting mixed grain. Thomas Chafin is preparing land to plant corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mitchell moved from Gooding county to the former Floyd Goss ranch one and one-half miles south and one-half mile west of Palmer Service in North Shoshone.

The Chadwick youngsters at Holister will have registered Polled Herefords as their 4-H projects this year. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chadwick attended sale recently in Wallawa, Wash., and purchased the Herefords.

Ed Stubbs has trucks have been hauling in the Richfield area bringing hay from Carey and Jerome, principally to dairy farmers.

Marvin and Bob Robinson, of Tuttle, have sold Tiger's Music, a Palomino colored quarter horse stallion to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Godby. Gooding. Tiger's Music is a 3-year-old and was retired from a successful racing career after winning a Futurity Show when a 2-year-old and won the Lower Snake River Race Derby as a 3-year-old. The horse was retired to stud as a 3-year-old after a broken sesamoid bone.

Ground for grain is being worked at Tuttle for planting this week.

Karl Anderson is working on the R. D. Graham farm at King Hill, helping to get the spring crops planted.

Allen Daniels, King Hill, is planting corn and grain. Donald Carnahan has leased approximately 40 acres from Mr. Daniels, and is preparing the land for planting beans.

Wesley Fink is preparing land for planting grain, and potatoes, and corrugating alfalfa land at King Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Allenbaugh have moved from the Clark Chafin farm, King Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Chafin are moving back into their house. Mr. and Mrs. Allenbaugh have moved to Oklahoma.

## Farm Housing Complex At Hammett Is Completed


GLENN'S FERRY—The Hammett farm housing complex has been described as one of the best in the state, comparable to the finest in the northwest.

The open house was conducted recently for the 51 apartments just east of the small village of Hammett, right north of the Highway 30 route. It was constructed by the 36-member Elmore-Dwyer Lessor Association for accommodation of migrant families that work in the sugar beet and potato crops.

A similar complex of 24 apartments was opened at Grandview simultaneously. The newly organized Elwyhee District of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. sponsors one of the participating sponsors, comprises 21,000 acres of sugar beets, with 12,000 acres already contracted this year.

A major loan from the farmers Home Administration made this project possible. The association contributed \$12,270 to the \$30,000 project.

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## Spring's Here—It's Time To Start Planting Gardens

There is hardly a gardener in this great country that won't be doing some planting or transplanting this spring. Our enthusiasm is at a peak and also the plants are "ripe" for moving in the spring.

For best results, though, make a timetable for your planting. The first group to plant is early as you can — are the ones that you are moving from one spot in the garden to another. The reasons some may already have started to make new root growth and you want to get them in their new environment as soon as possible. Always take a good ball of soil with the plant and disturb as few roots as possible. Naturally, the larger the plant the more roots you will damage.

When transplanting, dig the new hole before you take out the plant. By doing this you can get the new plant in before the sun and wind have a chance to dry out the roots.

Prepare a "ten-dollar hole" for a one-dollar plant. This old expression applies to transplanting and all planting, for that matter. Be sure to dig the hole wide enough and deep enough to accommodate all the roots without crowding them. To get the plant off to the best start, prepare the soil you will fill in around the roots by mixing in some vermiculite and fertilizer.

The next group of plants to plant is those that you are purchasing — "bare root." This means that the roots do not have any soil around them, usually some kind of moss or packing. These plants have to make new roots so they need all the time in the ground possible.

The third group would be your packaged roses. Trees and shrubs. Don't be dismayed by the size of the package when digging the hole. The roots are often jammed inside and when you spread them out they take up two to three times the area in the hole. It is advisable to plunge the roots of these plants in a pail of water to keep them moist until you get them in the ground.

Again, prepare the soil for planting as you did for transplanting.

The next group would be those you purchase with a "ball" of soil wrapped in burlap. In this instance you have a good idea what size hole you need. But, be generous and put vermiculite, lighter and fertilized soil in the bottom and around the sides.

## Fertilize Trees And Shrubs Now

MOSCOW — Homeowners can improve the growth and luxuriance of landscape trees and shrubs by fertilizing them, according to W. H. Snyder, associate professor of plant science and architecture at the University of Idaho.

"In nearly every area of the state, we find that woody plants respond markedly to fertilizer, particularly nitrogen," Snyder says. "Without fertilizer, these trees and shrubs rarely grow as large or look as well as they should."

Snyder suggests using four to six pounds of actual nitrogen per year per 1,000 square feet of ground area covered by the trees or shrubs. Divide this into two applications for trees, two or three for shrubs, and three or four equal applications for herbaceous perennials.

If you use ammonium sulfate, which contains 20 percent nitrogen, apply 20 to 30 pounds of the fertilizer to the 1,000 square feet area. Ammonium nitrate, another common nitrogen fertilizer, contains 33 percent nitrogen so only 12 to 18 pounds of material are required per 1,000 square feet.

## Africa Expects Record Harvest

PRETORIA, South Africa — South Africa could harvest the largest cotton crop ever during 1969, possibly more than 100,000 500-pound bales of lint, if the present crop is not affected by adverse growing conditions, according to the chief government cotton officer.

The previous record of 83,000 bales was grown in 1965. Last season's production was 70,000 bales.

Planting summer-flowering bulbs, such as the new varieties of gladiolus coming from Holland after it is placed.

The last group of plants can be planted almost any time. These are plants that are purchased growing either in containers or clay pots. Because there is no injury to the root system as they are growing in soil, it is possible to plant these right through the summer. Some of the larger plants will be in metal or plastic containers but the smaller ones will be in clay pots, baskets or fibre containers.

Plants in clay pots can often be plunged in the soil, pot and all, then if you desire to move them to another place, you can just lift out the pot. If the plant in the pot is to be moved, or if it is a house plant that you are putting out in the garden for the summer, give the pot a quarter turn (twist every week to reverse) so that the plant is growing through the bottom drainage hole.

In all planting, don't forget to water well immediately after the plant is set in the ground and the roots covered with soil. Also, any plant that has suffered root damage and that includes all early-planting groups — be sure that it is kept watered throughout the summer. A portable hose reel will help you to get water to almost every part of the garden.

Often some of the branches will be damaged or broken during planting or on the purchase plant. Be sure to cut them off with a sharp pair of pruning shears. The parrot-type pruner gives a nice clean cut and slices right through the wood like scissors. You can also use these shears on any broken roots you are pruning when planting.

Don't forget to spray newly planted trees and shrubs. They are weak from being moved and susceptible to pest infestation. An insecticide spray that kills a broad spectrum of insects is ideal.

Rather than start their own seed, many gardeners prefer to purchase their annuals as started plants. These are ideal for the novice gardener. Buy your Dutch bulbs. After the bulbs have flowered and the foliage has turned brown — this is important — you can remove the bulb foliage and plant annuals right on top of the bulbs. Of

## Exchange Program Held At Murtaugh

MURTAUGH—Knull and Fairview Granges brought an exchange program to a special meeting of Murtaugh Grange at the hall.

Harold Menzer gave details pertaining to the organizing of the Murtaugh Water and Sewer Association — members — then voted to join the association.

The program included the greeting from Mrs. Loren Drake, lecturer, Flier, who presented the flag, and the presentation of the globe by Mrs. George Atkins, Knull Grange.

It was announced that Murtaugh Grange will travel to Lacerne Grange on April 18 to present an exchange program and present the flag and globe to that group.

Ed Harper, Pomona master, reported on committees for State Grange to be held in December in Twin Falls. Mrs. Kenneth Poe, Kimberly, introduced the Prince of National Youth Grange, Rick Waitley, Meridian, who gave a report on National Grange Youth work.

Each subordinate Grange was asked to hold a tabouret contest and turn in by June or July the best for selection of two for presentation at State Grange.

Flier, Fairview, Knull and Kimberly Grange Masters each expressed their appreciation. Other Granges represented were Twin Falls, Wendell and Locust Grove, at Meridian.

Fairview-Grandma presented a skit, "Grandma Crochet's Family Album," and Earl Johnson, Knull Grange, gave a report on "The Story and Facts of Irrigation."

Serving on the kitchen committee were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Biggestaff.




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# Purina Stays Out Of Liquid Feed Field

ST. LOUIS — Ralston Purina Co. says it does not plan to enter the liquid cattle supplement business because research results have consistently demanded a negative stand.

In an article appearing in the Checkergate, a Purina publication for its dealers, the St. Louis based feed manufacturer explains the background for its decision not to produce and sell a liquid supplement despite the moves by other feed manufacturers in that direction.

"Balhoos over liquid cattle supplements continues as promoters keep the interest peddling with claims and promises," the article stated. "But 'chin music' cannot justify a form of feed product practice which does not consistently return best value for dollars spent."

"The cattle world, caught in the tide of the craze, deserves tremendous credit for its willingness to try new ideas," Purina told its dealers. "Unfortunately, the most sincere advocates of unproved ideas often get burned quickest. In the specific area of liquid supplements it has been difficult and unpopular to stand in the midst of current excitement and calmly ask 'Where is the value?' and 'Where is the consistency?'"

# Movie Tells Of Liquid Supplements

CHICAGO — A new movie on the development and benefits of liquid supplements for ruminants has been introduced by Masonic Corp., Chicago.

The 15-minute full-color movie is entitled "Liquid Supplements on the Move." It gives the views of beef and sheep feedlot managers, cow-calf operators, dairymen and liquid supplement manufacturers.

Masonite Corp. manufactures Masonex (hemicellulose-extract) which is used along with or in place of molasses in liquid supplements and in other ways.

Masonite is the first feed ingredient firm to put official support behind liquid supplements for ruminants. "We are encouraging liquid supplements," said Dale Galloway, manager of Masonex marketing. "We are ready to stand up and be counted."

Galloway said, "The movie was produced to clarify the concept, use and advantages of liquid protein supplement feeding."

The film does not get into a lot of detail on the formulation or production of the supplements. Rather, it deals mostly with the concept and with observations by users and marketers of the supplements, which contain non-protein nitrogen, phosphorus and other nutrients and additives, along with the hemicellulose extract and/or molasses.

Users cite various reasons for going to liquid supplements. A feedlot manager who tested liquid vs. dry supplements for a year on 3000 head said the saving was \$4 per animal with liquid, Alabama's largest dairyman said he likes the "convenience, labor saving and fact that cattle can balance their own ration."

A manufacturer who moves some 25,000 to 30,000 gallons a month said his beef and dry cattle like the economy, labor saving and ration palatability provided by liquid supplements. A cow-calf raiser mentioned labor saving on the range. Users said it is easy and inexpensive to get equipped.

"Purina has refused to endorse liquid liquid supplement feeding, not arbitrarily, but because research results have consistently demanded a negative stand," Dr. Dean Hodge and his beef-research staff of cattle nutritionists asked these two questions in a letter to the St. Louis based feed manufacturer while others were endorsing liquids. They did so at the risk of losing business.

"Now these same questions are beginning to roll in from feeders who have been burned with liquids. Studies at Iowa State, Arkansas and Purdue show results which cast shadows over the 'wet camp' view of liquids. In an experimental basis, liquids have not matched dry supplements in performance or value," Purina contended.

Purina cited these reports from universities which compared the two types of supplements.

"Iowa State University reported a liquid versus dry research trial involving 366 heifers in late 1967. An 83 per cent crude protein high urea dry supplement was compared to a 45 per cent crude protein liquid product. The liquid supplement was used to supply the same level of crude protein in the total ration. Even though gains were not considered satisfactory with either supplement, performance was superior with the dry ration.

"A 1968 Iowa State study involving 34 heifers was conducted by Wise Burroughs. The cattle were divided into three equal groups and fed soybean meal, an all-urea dry supplement and a liquid supplement. The liquid supplements came out third best, registering lowest on daily gains, feed conversion and cost per pound of gain.

"In a study conducted by the University of Missouri, the liquid supplement was better in all these vital categories.

"In an Arkansas University study 128 steer calves were divided into four equal groups. The liquid supplement compared favorably with a commercial liquid protein supplement to cottonseed meal on various types of pasture. The two groups on liquid averaged a daily gain of 1.05 pounds compared to 1.30 pounds for those on cottonseed meal."

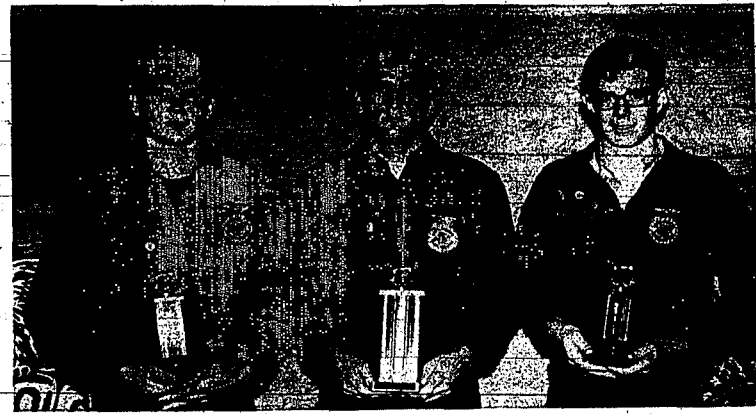
"Dr. Maurice Ray, animal husbandman, and Dr. A. E. Spooner, agronomist, reported: 'The cost of liquid was \$99 per ton or 4.5 cents per pound. Based on this study, cottonseed meal would have been a less expensive supplement at any figure under 5.5 cents per pound or \$120 per ton.'

Purina also cited research at its farm in which it compared dry supplement against a liquid supplement. Results correspond with university work as the dry supplement showed an average cost per 100 pounds of gain \$101 less than the liquid, the company report.

"Based on these and other research test results, as well as ingredient analysis of liquid supplements, we would not hesitate to recommend that you continue to follow the field," the Checkergate article said.

The article summarized why Purina did not manufacture liquid cattle supplements:

"New and improved products are the lifeblood of most companies. However, because we are primarily interested in feeders' results and profits we cannot climb aboard the bandwagon."



TOP TEAM during the recent West Magle Valley FFA District's meats judging contest was this team from Hagerman. From left are Phil Jensen, John Elliott and Stephen Bennett. Phil was second high individual and Stephen was third high individual. The judging contest was held at Wendell.

# General Mills Joins U.N. Program

MINNEAPOLIS — General Mills' application for membership in the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization's FAO-Industry Cooperative Program has been approved. It had been announced.

The Program, in which approximately 60 industrial companies from various nations actively participate, is a joint effort by the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and these companies to accelerate the development of food and feed ingredients in developing countries.

In informing General Mills of its acceptance in the program, RAO told the company, "Your experience in flour milling, protein food additives and other sectors of the food and feed industry, combined with your interest in the developing world, strengthen our Program in several respects."

General Mills, in addition to its activities in the U.S. and several highly industrialized foreign countries, has food and chemical operations in developing nations of Central and South America, the Far East and other parts of Asia. Last August, the Minneapolis-based firm and Phillips Petroleum Company announced the formation of a new company—Provista Corporation—to apply new technologies to help solve the problem of protein and other food shortages throughout the world.

General Mills' representative in the FAO-Industry Cooperative Program will be Dr. A. D. Odell, director of special programs in the company's James Ford Bell Technical Center and vice president of Provista Corp. Dr. Odell has been instrumental in General Mills' development of techniques for the manufacture of highly palatable protein foods from basic agricultural commodities such as the soybean and other raw materials.

The Food and Agriculture Organization is the specialized United Nations Agency concerned with conservation, extension and utilization of world farm, forest and fisher resources. Headquartered in Rome, Italy, it maintains a large professional staff, with more than 2,000 assigned to technical assistance projects—mainly preinvestment work—in all parts of the developing world.

FAO's primary objectives are to raise levels of nutrition and standards of living; secure improvements in the production and distribution of agricultural products; and to facilitate close and direct working relations between the Food and Agriculture

Organization, industry and governments, the FAO-Industry Cooperative Program involves FAO cooperation with industry in helping remove obstacles to the flow of capital, technology and managerial talent to developing countries, and in locating public sources of capital to supplement private capital for FAO projects, and identification and definition of other priority make governments aware of industry's capabilities and seeks other ways to facilitate industry's participation in the development process.

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Assistance in the formulation and implementation of projects proposed by other sources, especially those developed by industries through their international planning and operations; Organization, at the request of governments, or with their consent, of joint FAO-Industry missions to follow up on specific government, industry and FAO projects, and identification and definition of other priority agriculture-related programs; Provision of a two-way flow of technical and economic information between FAO and industry on many subjects of mutual interest and

Help in defining and implementing research, demonstration, training and other joint FAO-Industry projects connected with agriculture-related industrial development. Industry also assigns specific projects and participates in technical conferences.

# Wendell Area Grange Has Potluck Event

WENDELL — A potluck supper was served at a recent meeting of the Wendell Grange. It was reported that the grange kitchen has been completely repaired. The group voted to donate to the American Cancer Society fund drive. Other reports included an upcoming Fun Night. The visiting committee announced that Mrs. Lloyd Little is the guest.

The program included an article on Saint Patrick's Day and a poem, "Finnegans Wake." Two numbers were played on the harmonium by Mrs. Bud Jasper.

A Grange parliamentary quiz was given to the members by Mrs. Ray Ruby. Mrs. Ivan Miller announced that her 4-H sewing club had begun this year's project work.

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### Grassman Of Year Meetings Scheduled

The Idaho Grassman-program will sprout in several southern Idaho counties, next week when representatives of the state committee tour the area to help county-committees-organize for the 19th year of the farm-city activity.

Acting on a unanimous vote of state directors to continue the program, sponsors launched county work early in April in western Idaho. They now move into another district. Visits will be continued in other parts of the state until all districts have been covered.

The schedule announced by Hugh Hough, Boise, chairman, includes four meetings Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Mountain Home. Other visits during the day will be at Gooding, noon; Shoshone, 3 p.m. and Twin Falls, 7 p.m.

On Wednesday there will be meetings at Burley, 7:30 a.m.; Rupert, 10 a.m.; Jerome, noon; and Pocatello, 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. The schedule Thursday has a lunch at Challis and a dinner at Salmon. On Friday, April 11, there will be a lunch at Dubois and a 3:30 meeting at Arco.

At each meeting county groups will make plans for selecting candidates for district and state awards that will be announced in the fall. The current Grassman-of-the-year is James Wood, Sambois, a Bonner County-cattle-rancher.

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### 2 Hansen 4-H Clubs Combine

HANSEN — The Calamity Cookers met recently at the home of their leader, Mrs. Elfred Bodily for their initial meeting of the 4-H season. They joined with the Hansen Hustlers.

Holly Johnson was elected president; Bonnie Larsen, vice president; Diane Bodily, secretary, and Teresa Wamboli, reporter. Holly and Bonner were elected as junior leaders. All girls interested in cooking or sewing are asked to come to the April 21 meeting, or contact one of the leaders.

Mrs. Raymond Higgins and Mrs. Donald Puder are assistant leaders.

once or twice a year, he explained, and have to deal with year-round experts when they do. It appears ranchers are going to have to get together to exercise some control over pricing, he suggested.

Thomas said ranchers are going to have to increase efficiency in face of lower returns on investments and to stay competitive against such things as synthetic products.

Through research and good management, "I think we can eventually produce a better meat product at a lower price and compete favorably with substitute products," he said.

"Already a number of ranchers were breeding for better meat types of animals."

Pilot plants have been put in operation at the recovery plant of J. R. Simplot Company at Itteyburn, near Burley. Three types of anaerobic secondary treatment methods are being studied in the pilot plant operation. Secondary treatment, which normally employs microorganisms to decompose organic matter remaining in water after primary solids recovery systems, is used to reduce the organic content of the effluent water rendering it suitable for discharge to multiple-use public waters.

Present studies at the pilot plant operation are primarily



VIEWING THREE anaerobic ponds which are part of the research work being studied at the pilot potato processing plant in Burley, are from left, Lloyd Wilson, superintendent of the J. R. Simplot recovery plant; F. W. Bergeson, manager of Potato Processors Association of Idaho; Glen Richter, CH2M plant engineer, and Hugo Dalsoglio, vice president of Potato Processors Association of Idaho.

## Potato Processing Industry Studying Waste Disposal

BURLEY — Idaho's potato processing industry is moving ahead with its long-standing program to find better ways for removing potato constituents and process water in this environment. In the anaerobic system, complex organic materials, such as proteins, carbohydrates, and fats, are converted to simple organic acids. These simple organic acids are, in turn, converted to carbon dioxide and methane gases. The methane can be recovered and used as a heat source.

Three types of anaerobic secondary treatment processes are being studied in the pilot plant operation: anaerobic contact, anaerobic filter, and anaerobic ponds, with and without mixing.

In the anaerobic contact process, a digestion tank is followed by a solids separation system which removes the anaerobic microorganisms. The microorganisms are returned to the digestion tank to continue organic removal, leaving the process effluent relatively free of both suspended and dissolved organics.

The anaerobic filter process utilizes a rock-filled bed with liquid flow distributed across the bottom of the bed, flowing upward through the bed, and completely submerging the filter media. Anaerobic microorganisms accumulate in the lower areas of the filter so that the organic matter to be removed comes in contact with a large biological mass as it flows up through the rocks.

The effectiveness of various coagulants and coagulant aids in increasing removal of organic matter in primary clarification is also being studied at the pilot plant.

The engineering firm of Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merryfield, Boise, and Corvallis, Ore., has been retained to operate and evaluate the secondary process being studied and to prepare a final report.

Glen A. Richter, Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merryfield project engineer, is in charge of the pilot plant operation at Burley, and is working under the direction of the Engineering Committee of the Idaho Potato Processors Association.

Frank Haas, chairman of the Engineering Committee, said the anaerobic filter process

### Dairy Surplus Outside U. S. Is Going Up

WASHINGTON—Prospects for improving the international dairy situation in 1969 and cutting surpluses are poor, says the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations.

The industry continues to produce more butter and skimmed milk powder than there are domestic uses for. Most of the problem is centered in Western Europe.

Butter stocks did decline in North America and Oceania. But they continued to pile up in Western Europe. Total European Economic Community butter stocks expanded by 140,000 tons last year. In France, production was up 25 million tons. Switzerland, however, reduced its stocks by 7,000 tons.

A 17-country survey showed that skimmed milk powder production during 1968 was up 300,000 tons for a 2.75 million-ton total. The EEC countries accounted for the largest increase, adding 256,000 tons to the total.

### Rodeo

Plans for the Fifth District High School Rodeo are being formulated by rodeo officials.

The event will be held June 7-8 on the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. However, the deadline for dues of boys and girls who wish to participate is April 11 and must be sent to Mrs. H. M. (Moe) Sagers, Route 2, Gooding.

Moe Sagers, president of the Fifth District High School Rodeo, said the events planned include bareback, saddle bronc, bull riding, calf roping, bull-dogging, cow cutting and for the girls, barrel racing, poles, break-away roping, goat tying and a queen contest. Also boys and girls team roping events are on the agenda.

Entry fees and deadline for the entries will be announced later.



SPEAKING several times during the Idaho-FFA Leadership Conference in Twin Falls was Jeff Hanlin, Corvallis, Ore., national FFA president. Here he addresses some 400 FFA members and guests during the state banquet. Listening is Kenneth Christensen, Nolois, outgoing state president. Kenneth is the nephew of Murlen Lancaster, Wendell.



ONE OF THE state's district FFA advisers being honored during the recent state FFA meeting in Twin Falls is Wayne Hagerman, right. Jim Hollifield, Gooding, left, congratulates Mr. Hils, who is West Magic Valley District's adviser.

### Rancher Tells Of Current Livestock Industry Issue

RENO — "We are in a state of flux right now and when the smoke clears some might not be around," Bob Thomas, Paradise Valley rancher and former president of the Nevada Range Bureau, told participants in a seminar recently at the University of Nevada.

Cattleman Thomas discussed the livestock industry and some of its current and future concerns at the seminar held in the College of Agriculture. Students and faculty of the college attended to hear the "G's" viewpoint of one engaged in the industry.

Many changes are under way in the industry, Thomas noted. The corporate retail, slaughter and feeding aspects of the industry have inflated efficiencies

designed to save fractions of pennies, he said. These force more efficient operations on the rancher. Imports, synthetic meat products, and altering consumer tastes are contributing to increased grazing fees in the West, he said, have made tenure on the public lands uncertain.

"Ranching is part of the competitive system and not all of us are going to survive," he pointed out, and added, "the reason many stay in the business now is because it is a way of life and the best one we know."

He said two of the main concerns in ranching today are to do a better job in the marketplace and how to increase efficiencies. Livestockmen market

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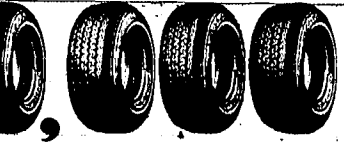
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### Price Plan For Rice Is Not Extended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department announces it had decided not to extend price support loans on rice crop despite requests from growers.

The loans will mature as scheduled on April 30, the department said.

Officials said there had been pressure to extend the program because it has appeared likely that growers will choose to turn over much of the supported stock to the government rather than repay the loans.

Officials said they decided to call the loans on schedule because a recently-adopted export subsidy should increase export sales and hence reduce the amount of stock moving into government hands. Also, officials said their decisions help assure movement of last year's crop away from storage facilities where it might interfere with handling of the 1969 crop.

The department said rice taken over by the government will be offered for sale at live market prices, above federal support levels or at the market price, whichever is higher.

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By GEORGE ABRAHAM

**HOME GROWN SHALLOTS:** Many have written to ask me how to grow shallots. I have had many inquiries about growing shallots in the home garden. The shallot (*Allium ascalonicum*) is a member of the onion family and is propagated by planting the sections ("cloves") of which the large bulb consists. The shallot is not a demanding plant. It prefers a soil that is well-drained, not too rich. You can't grow them in a wet or poorly drained spot. You plant the sections so that the top is about 1/2 inch below the surface of the ground, about six inches apart in rows about eight inches apart. In wet season, hoe a furrow between the rows so to keep the growing shallots away from the wet ground. Don't water them, and if you do, only during a real drought. Harvesting is done when the leaves are brown and dead. You take clusters of bulbs out of the ground, leave them on a wire garage floor for a few days to cure, then put away in a dry cool spot in wire baskets so they can breathe.

**ONE REASON WHY MORE HOME GARDENERS DO NOT GROW SHALLOTS** is that they have a difficult time getting the bulbs. If you're interested in growing shallots (they have a distinctive flavor somewhat like a mild garlic) send me your name and address on a white piece of paper, and I will send you a source which also has the date recipes for using the vegetables in sauces, pickles, meats and other dishes.

**MEANWHILE, IF YOU HAVE ANY SHALLOT RECIPES** please send them as we want to carry them in this department.

**PROPAGATING CLEMATIS:** Clematis (*Ranunculus*) is queen of the ornamental vine. Home owners who try to start the plant from seed or cuttings are dismayed at the results. You can start them by sowing seeds in sand-pat mixture in spring or fall, but the large flowered hybrids are best started by cuttings in summer and many are grafted.

**ONE READER SAYS HE MAKES NEW CLEMATIS** by dividing the roots, and by "layering" the vines. Here's how he does it: In early spring, select an old stem from the base of the plant. It will fit into a clay pot set into the ground. It must be pegged to the pot or ground. Then run the vine to another pot or soil in ground. You can have the vine curve in a pot as carefully as possible so as to not break the wood.

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flowers have faded. If space is a problem in your perennial bed—perhaps you won't have room for goatsbeard. If you do have space, you can use Aruncus as a temporary substitute for shrubbery in the back of your garden. Goatsbeard will grow in sun or shade, although in real dense shade the plants are more numerous. You can start new plants from divisions in spring.

**LAWN FOODS AND FERTILIZERS:** A home gardener asks what the difference is between lawn food and a lawn fertilizer. Answer: There's none. If you want to be technical, plants make their own "food" from a lawn food and a lawn fertilizer. This is really plant "food" — made by the plant. However, fertilizer manufacturers—and gardeners alike—have used the term plant "food" to mean chemical nutrients such as are found in 5-10-5 or say 23-19-17 analyses.

**THE TERM PLANT FOOD**, as referring to chemical fertilizers, may be a misnomer, but it's here to stay and no one can ever change it.

**HOW TO REMOVE STUMPS:** The quickest way to get rid of a stump is to have a de-stumping machine come in and grind it out. The cost isn't too much when you consider the expense of the machine and its depreciation. If you can't afford a de-stumper, then you can resort to a cheaper method, such as getting nature to do the job. Go to the woods, gather rot wood's earth, and sprinkle it on top of the stump. This inoculates the wood with fungi and bacteria which go to work and decay the stump. Bore some holes in the surface and pour in a chemical fertilizer, such as urea. If you're in an area where burning a stump is permissible, rig up an old oil drum over the stump, fill with holes in sides and top for draft, and then build a charcoal fire on the wood. With the draft, the stump burns out in a short time. Then you can scatter soil over it for reseeding.

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO BURN THE STUMP.** Keep it wet and rotting vines. Here's how he does it: In early spring, select an old stem from the base of the plant. It will fit into a clay pot set into the ground. It must be pegged to the pot or ground. Then run the vine to another pot or soil in ground. You can have the vine curve in a pot as carefully as possible so as to not break the wood.

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**CONGRATULATING** two newly-elected state FFA officers is Kenneth Christensen, Noid, left, outgoing state president, Phil Jensen, Hagerman, center, is the new state FFA secretary, and Terrel Kidd, Declo, right, is the new state treasurer. Both were elected at the final session of the state FFA conference recently in Twin Falls.

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