

900 GIs To Leave Viet

Infantry Battalion Listed As First To Leave War Zone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first of the 25,000 American GIs to be pulled out of Vietnam will be 900 combat infantrymen who will be flown to the continental United States before mid-July, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said today.



CAPTURED ON FILM while greeting the new day, Bruce Thomason is seen clutching Friday the 13th in his hand, hoping by doing so the day will pass by, well in control. He may not be overjoyed with his responsibility, but he's enthusiastic.



MISS TWIN FALLS, Diana Hopperstad, on right, relaxes between sessions of the Miss Idaho Pageant with Miss Buhl, Carol Brodeur, left, and Miss Idaho State University, Jan Worsenroff. The Twin Falls level, Miss Hopperstad, captured first-round honors in the talent division Thursday evening in the Boise competition. (UPI telephoto)

Miss Twin Falls Captures Talent Honors In Pageant

BOISE (UPI) — Miss Twin Falls and Miss Malad won first round competition in the Miss Idaho Pageant at Capital High School Thursday evening.

Governor Says State Doesn't Owe Area College Anything

By GEORGIA LAYTON Times-News Correspondent BURLEY — Idaho Gov. Don Samuelson Thursday joined four Cassia County organizations in opposition to M P C Valley Christian College's plan to make \$100,000 worth of books and equipment with it to its new campus at Baker, Ore.

Malta Marine Dies Fighting Red Forces In South Vietnam

MALTA — Twenty-four-year-old Teddy M. Hodges Jr. is dead. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy M. Hodges, Malta, were notified of his death by the Department of Defense. Their son died June 8 in fighting nine miles northwest of Cam Lo in South Vietnam.



PFC TEDDY HODGES

Hearing Resembles Free-For-All

A preliminary hearing for three accused robbers nearly turned into a free-for-all Thursday.

Drugs Banned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration ordered 49 antibiotic combination drugs off the market Thursday and issued regulations for certifying combinations of penicillin and streptomycin and penicillin and sulfa for human use.

Reds Attack Civilians, Allied Bases

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist shelling and terror attacks overnight killed 52 South Vietnamese and wounded 74. Allied headquarters said today. The U.S. command reported a Viet offensive under way to the north.

Koreans Hit Red Gunboat In Ambush

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — South Korean gunboats with three men aboard, late Thursday night to try to pick up Kim Yong-Ku, 39, a North Korean arrested on spy charges by South Koreans May 20.

Judge Restrains Air West Crews From Slowdown

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge has issued a restraining order prohibiting the Airline Employees Union from striking, including the slowdown against Air West.

Damp Basements

HAILLEY — Subwater in the Hailley and Carey areas is beginning to make itself evident. Several basements in the north section of Hailley are beginning to have "damp basements."

Elks Convention Continues

RUPERT — With the arrival of William F. Hawkins, Coeur d'Alene, Past Grand Exalted Ruler, the 47th annual Elk State Convention entered its third day in Rupert Friday.

New Del Monte Plant In Burley Officially Opened

By ROBERT VANAUDELM Times-News Farm Editor

BURLEY — Burley's newest industry was officially opened Thursday afternoon when Gov. Don Samuelson cut a bright red ribbon in front of Del Monte's new pea and corn processing plant, west of the city.

EVERY CLOSET HAS A SILVER LINING

That's right... practically every closet in anyone's home contains some still good but long gone items that can be sold with a Times News Want Ad.

Gov. Don Samuelson looks out over the Del Monte Corp. pea and corn processing complex near Burley, as J. W. Woolley, Ogden, Mountain States Division manager for Del Monte, explains how the plant will operate.

# Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

## Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Atlanta	80	65	
Bismarck	60	45	
Chicago	90	55	.13
Cleveland	80	60	
Dayton	65	45	
Des Moines	65	46	
Detroit	85	67	.01
Fort Worth	91	67	
Indianapolis	89	75	.38
Jacksonville	89	75	
Kansas City	72	51	
Las Vegas	88	63	
Los Angeles	70	62	
Memphis	91	71	
Miami	84	74	
Mpls-St. Paul	81	67	
New Orleans	88	67	.30
New York	80	63	
Omaha	61	43	.27
Philadelphia	89	70	
Phoenix	91	68	
Portland, Ore.	71	58	
St. Louis	91	61	
Salt Lake City	79	55	
San Diego	68	56	
San Francisco	62	50	
Seattle	67	59	
Spokane	77	47	
Washington	91	73	

## Idaho

Abberdeen	76	43
Boise	76	49
Buhl	80	53
Burley	78	49
Caldwell	85	60
Coeur d'Alene	67	43
Conda	67	43
Emmett	88	57
Fairfield	72	44
Gooding	78	50
Grangeville	78	36
Halters	75	41
Jerome	83	51
Kimberly	76	51
King Hill	84	53
Madras	83	50
Malad	75	51
Lewiston	87	49
Mountain Home	87	51
Pampa	82	63
Pocatello	76	44
Rupert	79	49
Salmon	73	42
Shoshone Springs	81	52
Tuttle	84	52
Twin Falls	81	52

## Twin Falls News

### In Brief

Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will hold a rummage sale today and Saturday at the old Tina's Beauty Shop on Key Realty on Shoshone Street.

Linda R. Schuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Nesbitt, Route 1, Twin Falls, has been awarded a \$300 ASU scholarship from the University of Idaho. The scholarship will apply to the 1969-70 school year. This scholarship is available under the auspices of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho and selection is made by a committee of Idaho students and the university on awards and scholarships.

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Pomona Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Holster Grange Hall. Members are asked to bring cake, cookies or sandwiches.

Gooding Regional Horseless Carriage Club members will meet on Sunday in their own vehicles. The group will meet at Harmon Park in Twin Falls at 10 a.m. for a tour in Albion. They will meet at 2 p.m. at the Annie Laurie Inn for lunch and those members not driving old cars may meet the group at the inn at 2 p.m.

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### USE TIMES NEWS WANT ADS

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Carrier	Per month	(Daily & Sunday)	Per year
By Mail			
1 Month	\$2.50		
3 Months	\$7.50		
6 Months	\$13.00		
1 Year	\$25.00		
Mail subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained.			

## Forecast

Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thunder showers and occasional gusty winds today; cooler; partly cloudy tonight and Sat. Sunday, high today and Saturday 65 to 75, and low tonight in the 40s. Chance of measurable rainfall 50 per cent today and tonight, and 10 per cent Saturday. Outlook for Sunday-little change.

Today's 8 a.m. Magic Valley temperatures: Twin Falls 81; Jerome, 82; Rupert, 81; King Hill, 83; Buhl, 84; Burley, 85; Caldwell, 86; Tule, 87; Burley, 88; Buhl, 89; Caldwell, 90; Tule, 91; Burley, 92; Buhl, 93; Caldwell, 94; Tule, 95; Burley, 96; Buhl, 97; Caldwell, 98; Tule, 99; Burley, 100; Buhl, 101; Caldwell, 102; Tule, 103; Burley, 104; Buhl, 105; Caldwell, 106; Tule, 107; Burley, 108; Buhl, 109; Caldwell, 110; Tule, 111; Burley, 112; Buhl, 113; Caldwell, 114; Tule, 115; Burley, 116; Buhl, 117; Caldwell, 118; Tule, 119; Burley, 120; Buhl, 121; Caldwell, 122; Tule, 123; Burley, 124; Buhl, 125; Caldwell, 126; Tule, 127; Burley, 128; Buhl, 129; Caldwell, 130; Tule, 131; Burley, 132; Buhl, 133; Caldwell, 134; Tule, 135; Burley, 136; Buhl, 137; Caldwell, 138; Tule, 139; Burley, 140; Buhl, 141; Caldwell, 142; Tule, 143; Burley, 144; Buhl, 145; Caldwell, 146; Tule, 147; Burley, 148; Buhl, 149; Caldwell, 150; Tule, 151; Burley, 152; Buhl, 153; Caldwell, 154; Tule, 155; Burley, 156; Buhl, 157; 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FISH NEARLY THIS big will be dumped in the Ferrine Coulee in Harlan Park Saturday as the Twin Falls Moose Lodge sponsors its annual kids' fishing derby. Displaying the "fish" are, from left, Virgil Malone, derby chairman; Delbert McGuire, owner of Frame's Trout Farm, one of

three trout farms donating fish, and Idaho State Fish and Game officer Rex A. Spackman, who will transport the fish to the coulee. Children 12 and under are invited to attend the 9 a.m. to noon event to compete for prizes.

## Kids' Fish Derby Set Saturday

Young fishermen will have the same chance Saturday to receive prizes for their catches in the annual kids' fishing derby, sponsored by the Twin Falls Moose Lodge.

Virgil Malone, chairman of the derby for the past 12 years, said between 500 and 550 pounds of trout have been donated by Frame's Trout Farm; Greene's Trout Farm and Canyon Trout Farm. He said some of the "lunkers" will weigh about two pounds.

The derby begins at 9 a.m. and will continue officially until noon, when prizes will be awarded.

In past years, however, the young anglers have lined the banks of the derby site for several days afterward, hooking trout which escaped during the contest.

Mr. Malone said the trout, transported by the Idaho Fish and Game Department, will be dumped in the Ferrine Coulee in Harlan Park just prior to 9 a.m. The coulee will be blocked off by the City Recreation Department so the fish cannot swim up or downstream.

## T. F. Teacher Is New School Principal

JEROME — A Twin Falls teacher, Ray G. Baker, was named the new principal of Jerome Junior High School at a recent meeting of the Jerome Board of Education. Also at that meeting Dale Vining was elected chairman of the board, succeeding Levi Gilbert.

Formerly an industrial arts teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School, Mr. Baker fills a vacancy caused by the resignation of Kenneth Noble Jr. This board meeting marked the retirement of Jerome Superintendent William A. Lipscomb. John Campbell will assume this duty.

In other business, Gordon Hager was elected vice-chairman and Gordon Hofffield was elected treasurer. Warren Ryan was reappointed school board clerk.

## 700 Riders To Compete In Western Horse Show

FILER — Several hundred riders from throughout the western states will compete June 21-22 at the annual Magic Valley Western Horse Show at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer.

Andy Bald, chairman, said Neil Fry, Burwell, Neb., will judge the two-day show, sponsored by the Twin Falls Junior Riding Club.

Karen Koenig was selected queen of the riding club during a recent meeting.

The horse show is as old as the riding club and both are celebrating their 13th anniversaries this year.

The show is approved by the American Quarter Horse Association, Intermountain Quarter Horse Association and the Idaho Quarter Horse Association.

The show gets underway at 8 a.m. June 21 with quarter horse halter classes, and continues with quarter horse performance classes and Appaloosa performance classes, both at 2 p.m. in the fairgrounds arena. The open shows will be at 8 p.m. June 21 and 2 p.m. June 22 and will include a pony class, musical chairs, ladies western pleasure, reigning classes, cloverleaf barrel race, novelty costume and pleasure class.

The youth show will begin at 8 a.m. June 22 and will be followed by the open show that afternoon.

Entries will be open until one hour prior to the calling of each class, but entrants are asked to register as soon as possible.

Entries can be mailed to Mrs. Bud Haslam, show secretary, Box 1202, Twin Falls.

The junior riding club drills twice weekly at the park and under the direction of Tim Qualls, drillmaster.

Adults assisting in show arrangements are Mrs. Gene Glenn and Mrs. John White, co-concealors; Mrs. Kenneth Briggs, tickets; Mrs. John Gillister and

Mrs. Ari Koenig, trophy sponsorships; Mrs. Tim Qualls, and Mrs. Lloyd Kuykendall, trophy and ribbon selections, and John White, sound (backed by KAKT Radio). Mr. White also is ringmaster.

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## YMCA Offers Variety Of Summer Camp Events

The Magic Valley YMCA will offer a wide variety of summer camping opportunities for children and young people, according to Chet Bartlett, executive director.

Three different types of residence camps for boys who have completed at least the third grade will be offered. These are two camping trips for boys who have completed at least the fifth grade. Teen-agers can take part in three caravan camping trips. These will be to the San

Francisco area, Canada and Mexico.

In addition the Y Outing Club for boys and girls who have completed the seventh grade will plan day, overnight and longer camping trips and outings.

Residence camp dates are June 29 to July 3 for boys at Boise Y Camp at Payette Lake. A girls' camp will be held there July 7-13. Boys may attend the Big Elk Y Camp adjacent to the Palisades Reservoir July 14-18. From August 3-10 boys can go to Y Camp Roger in the Wasatch Mountains of Utah.

Camping trips for boys, fifth grade and up, include a trip to Teton National Park July 14-18 and to Redfish Lake Aug. 11-15.

Caravan trips are scheduled to Canada July 16-25 for boys 13 and older. The Mexico caravan dates are Aug. 5-18 for boys 14 years and older. The girls' caravan to the Golden Gate will be July 27-Aug. 4 for girls 13 and older.

Mr. Bartlett said campers do not have to be Y members to attend. Parents wanting additional information may call the YMCA office, 733-4384.

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## News Of Record

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John Terry McNew, 21, Twin Falls, driving for C. K. Brown

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Trouble At The Top Of The SBA Stairs

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Friday The 13th

Primitive man early discovered it could work better if he didn't work all the time. But then as now, there were eager beavers who just couldn't quit... So the majority invented taboos against work on certain days and these days became unlucky... From this derives the superstition that Friday is a bad day to begin things. A prohibition, incidentally, which the Pilgrims splendidly ignored by grounding on Plymouth Rock on a Friday... The coincidence of Friday the 13th day of the month seemed to re-mote forebears so ill a pair of omens—that a sensible man ought to spend the day in bed.

It is often said that superstition is dying out because most persons recognize the old taboos only to flout them. Jokingly, they knock on wood or toss a pinch of salt over the left shoulder... And on Friday, perhaps, there will be some out-taking unusual risks just to prove there is nothing to it... All of which testifies not to freedom from superstition but to a sneaking regard for it. It is a rare person who comes honestly to the civilized conclusion that the only remarkable fact about Friday the 13th is the convenient way it fills an otherwise awkward gap between Thursday, the 12th, and Saturday, the 14th.

Father's Day

Selection of Father's Day to fall in the middle of June was a timely one. Just about now Dad has discovered that his summer wardrobe is badly depleted... His summer socks, especially, need replenishing, along with his shirts. His summer ties aren't bad, though, because he didn't wear some that mother and daughter

gave him on Father's Day last year. But the best gift for Dad Sunday will be the family's smiles and hugs as they tell him he's "swell." And although he may ex postulate against all this attention and at the idea of a special day set aside in his honor, everybody else knows that secretly the old boy is tickled. He certainly has it coming.

Sun Snobbery

A certain snobbery has grown up around the custom of acquiring a suntan. Although science has demonstrated that the ability or inability to acquire a mahogany tint on one's epidermis depends on the sort and amount of pigments in the skin, the person with a rich tan color is regarded as a picture of health while the paler-skinned are eyed with pity... The envy of sun-worshippers is the individual who can get a tan without suffering the misery of a burn. This particular ability is regarded by some as a talent akin to

a gift for music or mathematics. Next on the social scale are those apostles of the slow burn are people who slowly but surely can get a tan. These are not so fortunate or honored as the first, but they are definitely high on the ladder... Alas, the lot of the individual who burns but never turns brown is a sorry one. Lotion manufacturers direct entire advertising campaigns at him. Occasionally he surrenders, buys the lotion and sits expectantly in the sun. Often he finds that a painful sunburn is all he has to show for his trouble.

MR. SPECTATOR

This Will Frost You

(Editor's Note: Since this Mr. Spectator column was written, James Forman and the black militants have increased their demands for reparations from \$500 million to \$3 billion)... If you really want to get a job, then take time out to read the so-called Manifesto issued by the National Black Development Conference and presented to the General Board of the National Council of Churches in New York... It was also delivered on the preceding day to at least two national denominational headquarters... The Manifesto was delivered, you will recall, by one James Forman... It is much too long to publish in the brief space of this column but we point out that U. N. Terry, who resides in Payette and who is widely known throughout this entire area, has a copy of the Black Manifesto if you are really interested in reading it... Although we will be accused of picking things out of context we must list some of the demands which are there... (1) We are therefore demanding of the white Christian churches and the Jewish synagogues which are part and parcel of the system of capitalism, that they begin to pay reparations to black people in this country... (2) Establishment of four advanced audio-visual networks... (3) Research skills center... (4) Training center for teaching skills in community organization, photography, movie making, television making and repair... (5) Assisting in the organization of welfare recipients... (6) National Black Labor Strike and Defense Fund... (7) Establishment of the International Black Appeal to generate and raise funds throughout the United States... (8) Establishment of a Black Unemployed Fund... In closing, the Manifesto declared that "for the sake of the churches and the synagogues we hope that they have the wisdom to understand that these demands are modest and reasonable. But if the white Christians and Jews are not willing to meet our demands through peace and good will, then we declare war and we are prepared to fight by whatever means necessary..." So there you have a little part of the setup. If you are interested in more details, then get in touch with the leadership of your own particular church... We are sure they must have a copy which you can read. If not, then Mr. Terry could possibly let you borrow the one he loaned Mr. Spectator.

WASHINGTON — Conditions at the top of the Small Business Administration have now become so serious that President Nixon is planning to dispatch a member of his own White House staff to a major SBA job in an effort to prevent disaster... The Presidential aide Mr. Nixon has tentatively picked is his special assistant-Leonard Story

Zarmin, a top-flight expert on minority affairs who is now Daniel (Pat) Moynihan's deputy on the Urban Affairs Council, as general counsel of SBA... Zarmin, a highly-regarded former official of the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N.Y., would become the chief commissioner of the SBA as Mr. Nixon's trusted agent there.

Under Hilary Sandoval, the Mexican-American newswriter from San Antonio, named to head the agency after a furious inter-administration battle, the SBA is acting like a beached whale... Sandoval is earnest and well-meaning, but has proved to be a strikingly incompetent administrator. His first major error was a series of appointments

of Texas-based cronies who have been disasters. (One of them, Albert Fuentes, was fired three weeks ago after his resignation.) After he was indicted by a grand jury on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Federal government... Some of the top level officials hired by Sandoval have not been fired, but cannot get routine Civil Service Commission clearance in their new jobs... One of these is the present acting general counsel, a Texan of Chinese-American background named Daniel Garber, who is an old Sandoval crony.

June 14 and indications are that the Commission may not renew its partly for the same reason that has stymied Garber... But there is another complicating factor. Late last year, the Commission authorized three GS18 jobs for SBA in the field of minority capitalism. Since then, President Nixon's Commerce Department has set up its own minority program and the Commission gave it one of the three GS18 jobs... Thus Sandoval is losing out to the Commerce Department in a bureaucratic struggle for super-grade jobs to push black capitalism.

Counteroffensive



ANDREW TULLY

Public Confidence Is Shaken

(Editor's Note: Andrew Tully is on a furlough visit to Europe. During his absence, his column is being written by distinguished members of the United States Congress. Today's column is by Senator Clifford P. Case.) WASHINGTON — Once again public confidence in the integrity of the government has been shaken by reports reflecting on a top official of the government. In this case, a member of the nation's highest tribunal and a most revered institution, the United States Supreme Court. And, I believe, confidence will not be restored until Congress makes it mandatory for Supreme Court Justices, as well as members of Congress and

high officials in the executive branch, to make full, regular, and most importantly, public, reports of their income and financial activities... Once considered an intolerable invasion of privacy, public financial disclosure is no longer a novelty. It has become almost routine for Presidential candidates. For years now a goodly number of us in the Senate and the House of Representatives, have made such reports annually. This year, under rules adopted in 1968, each member of the Senate and the House had to file both confidential and public reports concerning their income and "outside" activities... But both Houses sharply limited the nature and scope of the

public reports which in both cases are usefully independent. To many members, let alone the public, they seemed like an exercise in hypocrisy... They have served a purpose, however, to the extent that they have accustomed members of Congress to the idea of public disclosure. And having dipped into the waters of public disclosure, I believe, getting out the way is less painful than many have feared... Poor though it is, even this partial public disclosure required of members of Congress does not apply to the executive or the judicial branch of our government. An executive under inspection in 1965 requires executive employees to submit a statement of outside financial activities, but the information available to their superiors but the information is not made public... And so long as the information is kept from the public, it is the "agency rather than the public" that is being protected. For example, a few years ago, a government official paid a large sum of money to a private company to help it incorporate "insiders." Though his agency knew of his activities, not until it became public knowledge through other sources did the official resign... In post-war years, the American people have indicated their strong support for the public disclosure approach to problems of conflict of interest in government. And with good reason.

PAUL HARVEY

Parade And Rain

President Nixon is not inclined to be a vindictive man, otherwise we might logically conclude that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's continuing tour of Latin America is the penance he pays for early opposition to the Nixon nomination... "Yankee Go Home!" Everywhere, Rockefeller's reception was a humiliatingly unfriendly and frequently hazardous hostility... He has completed only two legs of his four-part "look-and-listen" mission. He insists that he will continue the tour. He should be questioned... The second tour was cut short when two governments, Peru and Venezuela, canceled their invitations... In Bolivia, to avoid threatened bloodshed, his visit was cut from 22 hours to three hours... "I am not afraid," Rockefeller kept saying, "I tell you again, I am not afraid." Rockefeller has a extensive holdings in Venezuela. You might expect him to be welcomed as "homo folk" there... He was met in Caracas by a pledge demonstration in Caracas... Venezuela's President Caldera mobilized 24,000 troops to guard Rockefeller's entourage... Then, at the last minute, Caldera decided it was still unsafe, asked that the visit be postponed... "We should remember," Rockefeller rationalized, "this is in many cases the work of subversive elements directed from outside..." But he also acknowledged that "there is evidence of popular support for these demonstrations in the public mind in Latin America." He is thinking... Our State Department has eyes and ears on the scenes being prepared and is susceptible to purposes and distortion than Gov. Rockefeller's.

It up: "The good will mission has created a lot of ill will." Everywhere it rained on his parade... Violence marked seven of Rockefeller's nine stops, left 10 dead, hundreds wounded, and 100,000 people fleeing... Rockefeller's reception was a humiliatingly unfriendly and frequently hazardous hostility... He has completed only two legs of his four-part "look-and-listen" mission. He insists that he will continue the tour. He should be questioned... The second tour was cut short when two governments, Peru and Venezuela, canceled their invitations... In Bolivia, to avoid threatened bloodshed, his visit was cut from 22 hours to three hours... "I am not afraid," Rockefeller kept saying, "I tell you again, I am not afraid." Rockefeller has a extensive holdings in Venezuela. You might expect him to be welcomed as "homo folk" there... He was met in Caracas by a pledge demonstration in Caracas... Venezuela's President Caldera mobilized 24,000 troops to guard Rockefeller's entourage... Then, at the last minute, Caldera decided it was still unsafe, asked that the visit be postponed... "We should remember," Rockefeller rationalized, "this is in many cases the work of subversive elements directed from outside..." But he also acknowledged that "there is evidence of popular support for these demonstrations in the public mind in Latin America." He is thinking... Our State Department has eyes and ears on the scenes being prepared and is susceptible to purposes and distortion than Gov. Rockefeller's.

First, it is preventive. "I know" that one's financial activities and interests will become known is the best possible "stop and think" signal — the surest way to sharpen awareness of the people's right to elect public and private interests... Second, it is automatic in operation. When the facts are on the table, the press and the public can make their own judgment... Third, disclosure will strengthen the people's right to elect whom they wish by giving them full knowledge of the personal financial interests of those who represent the public in positions for election or reelection... In the last Congress, the Senate twice came within four votes of adopting legislation for senators and top Senate staff (as well as candidates for the Senate). When I again introduced a disclosure bill a few weeks ago, I was delighted to have three new senators join our bipartisan group of sponsors from prior years. And this year the bill covers all three branches of government. We can achieve passage this year, I believe, if the public and the press will give the necessary push. Its enactment would be the clearest possible evidence of Congressional determination to assure that the public trust is not a public trust.

GEORGE C. HOSTESON, M.D.

Leg Cramps

Dear Dr. Hosteson: My son, 7, frequently gets leg cramps, and I have tried everything to stop this something to long ago. He often plays on the floor and I thought perhaps dampness caused it. Could it be lack of calcium or iron? He has a normal amount of milk. When we massage him with a drug store product, that relieves him. — Mrs. R.

softeners is to make the water more effective for washing. For drinking purposes, let the water stand overnight. As an exception, some softeners increase the amount of sodium in the water. Anyone on a low-sodium diet should avoid such water. For anyone else, it's just a matter of personal preference.

If he is getting plenty of milk, I would doubt that this is the result of calcium deficiency. (Ideally, a youngster of this age should get about a quart of milk a day, including that which he has on his cereal and in other forms.) Dampness, despite long-held belief that "cramps" are caused by various troubles, is not a factor. This is probably a throwback to a time, generations ago, when the "mist from a swamp," or other such factors because at that time there were so many health problems which were not understood.

Dear Dr. Hosteson: What does "V. P." mean in connection with the "kidney X-ray"? — Mrs. R.M. It means "intravenous pyelogram." A dye is injected into a vein. The dye then is excreted through the kidneys and seen on x-rays at the appropriate time. The dye shadow will show, and thus indicate the size of the kidneys, obstruction, dilating of a ureter, or other condition which needs to be determined.

But to get back to your younger sons, assuming him to be in good general health, by far the likeliest cause of his muscle fatigue, you say he plays on the floor a good deal. Squatting down, or crouching, or kneeling, or sitting on the floor, is a good deal of continuing strain on his young leg muscles.

Dear Dr. Hosteson: I can well appreciate the importance of the "Pap smear" in the early detection of cancer of the uterus. However, I would be much more inclined to use it if I could give myself a "smear" to a lab for analysis. With proper instruction, can this be done? Or is it—Mrs. K.S. Yes, there are do-it-yourself kits for the purpose. They have been tried in some areas with success — and while they are superior to not having the test at all, they are not as useful as the test when a physician takes the smear. Reasons: he can inspect the cervix (where cancer is most likely to develop), can evaluate any discharge that may be present, and check for any change in size of uterus or ovaries. None of these would be possible just by sending the smear to a laboratory.

As the muscles tire, and subsequently relax, they can go into a spasm. This is a condition in which something can occur from other forms of muscle fatigue—the younger who does a great deal of running and jumping in a afternoon may have cramps in the evening.

There is, as you may well guess, also the problem that no matter how clear the instructions are, some people won't bother to read them carefully. That's human nature, I suppose.

If the trouble persists, it may be wise to get him checked for foot defects. A podiatrist or an orthopedist can do this. The reason is that some weakness or imbalance in the feet can lead to extra strain on the leg muscles from fatigue and the likelihood of cramps.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, write to Dr. Hosteson at the address on the back of his booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dear Dr. Hosteson: Please define the ailment diverticulitis and tell how it can be treated. —L.S.H. Diverticulitis, or pouching of the wall of the colon, but with an inflamed condition besides. Since this is described in detail in the booklet "Diverticulitis: Throw It Away," I prefer that you get the booklet (send 25 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for a copy) rather than go all over it again here.

Dr. Hosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Dear Dr. Hosteson: What can be done to cure water retention? Does hard water affect body organs? What effect does hard water have on the skin? —G.E. If there is any difference in your health between hard and soft water, it is too slight to be provable. The purpose of water

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# Television Schedules

Saturday, June 14, 1969

3 p.m. 4 7B, 8, 11—LeMans Grand Prix is presented by the Wide World of Sports. This coverage will give live and taped coverage of the 24-hour endurance race which begins Saturday morning.	2:30 3—Rainbow Theater	25L—Gef Smart
4 p.m. 4, 7B, 8, 11—U.S. Open Golf tournament in the third round is telecast from Houston.	3:00 25L—Discover the World	26—WJW and Mrs. Muir
6:00 4—Farm Report: Rex Hlgren	3—Linsus	27—Wild West
6:30 7B—Agriculture U.S.A.	4—Le Mans Grand Prix	8—Ghost and Mrs. Muir
5—Black Heritage	7—Le Mans Grand Prix	11—Ghost and Mrs. Muir
7:00 25L—Super 6	11—Le Mans Grand Prix	3—Petticoat Junction
1—Super 6	25L—High Chaparral	4—Johnny Cash
2B—Casper	2B—Championship Bowling	7B—Johnny Cash
4—Casper	4—U.S. Open Golf	25—Movie, "The Art of Love"
8—Casper	5—Twilight Zone	8—Movie, "The Art of Love"
9—Go Gophers	7B—U.S. Open Golf	11—Mannix
5—Cartoons	8—U.S. Open Golf	3—Carol Burnett
7:30 25L—Top Cat	11—U.S. Open Golf	2B—Gunslinger
7B—Top Cat	4:30 2B—Cartoons	4—Movie, "That Kind of Woman"
11—Top Cat	5:00 2B—News	7B—Miss Idaho Preliminary
2B—Wacky Races	25L—News	8:00 3—Miss Idaho Pageant
3—Wacky Races	3—News	5—Jackie Gleason
5—Wacky Races	5—News	7B—Miss Idaho Pageant
6—Gulliver	5:30 25L—Star Trek	11—Miss Idaho Pageant
8—Gulliver	2B—News	2B—Jackie Gleason
8:00 25L—Flintstones	8—The Saint	8:30 25L—News
11—Flintstones	3—Jackie Gleason	3—News
2B—Archie	11—Jackie Gleason	5—News
4—Spiderman	4—Dating Game	8—Johnny Cash
8—Spiderman	7B—Periscope	10:20 25L—Movie, "Winchester '73"
8:30 25L—Banana Splits	5—Tarzan	10:30 2B—News
6—Banana Splits	2B—Animal World	3—Avenagers
11—Banana Splits	4—Newlywed Game	7B—Movie, "Affair in Trinidad"
2B—Batman-Superman	6:00 2B—Newlywed Game	4—News
3—Batman-Superman	6:30 25L—Adam-12	5—Mannix
5—Batman-Superman	2B—Daniel Boone	10:50 2B—Movie, "The Sea Shall Not Have Them"
4—Fantastic Voyage	3—Daniel Boone	11:00 4—Movie, "The Hicoups Super-Atom"
9:00 4—Journey to the Center of Earth	4—Lawrence Welk	3—Westerner
8:30 25L—Underdog	7B—Lawrence Welk	8—News
2B—Hercules	4—Lawrence Welk	11—Movie, "The Slender Thread"
4—Fantastic Four	5—My Three Sons	11:15 2B—Movie, "No Time for Sergeants"
5—Hercules	7:00 5—Hogan's Heroes	11:30 5—All-Star Wrestling
8—Fantastic Four		
7B—Underdog		
11—Underdog		
10:00 25L—Storybook Squares		
8—Storybook Squares		
11—Storybook Squares		
2B—Shazzan		
3—Shazzan		
5—Shazzan		
4—George of the Jungle		
10:30 25L—Untamed World		
8—Untamed World		
11—Untamed World		
2B—Johnny Quest		
3—Johnny Quest		
5—Johnny Quest		
4—American Bandstand		
7B—American Bandstand		
11:00 25L—Springville Days Parade		
2B—Moby Dick		
3—Moby Dick		
5—Moby Dick		
8—Fantastic Voyage		
11—Moby Dick		
11:30 2B—Lone Ranger		
25L—F Troop		
3—Lone Ranger		
5—Lone Ranger		
4—Happening		
7B—Happening		
8—Happening		
Noon 25L—Baseball		
7B—Baseball		
11—Baseball		
2B—George of the Jungle		
3—Bugs Bunny and Road Runner		
4—Skippy and His Friends		
12:30 2B—Dudley Do-Right		
5—S.L.P.D.		
8—Movie, "Blonde Brings Up Baby"		
1:00 2B—Movies, "Just Around the Corner" and "Little Colonel"		
3—American Bandstand		
4—Film Festival		
2:00 3—Animal World		

Friday, June 13, 1969

7 p.m., 2B, 2, 11; 8 p.m., 5—Movie, "The House of the Seven Hawks," is a mystery tale filmed in England and Holland. Robert Taylor and Nicole Maurey are the stars of this 1959 film.	7B—Lowell Thomas
8:00 p.m., 4, 7B—Highlights of the first two rounds of the 69th U.S. Open Golf Tournament held in Houston.	8—KIFI Special
	8:30 4—U.S. Open Golf
	7B—U.S. Open Golf
	8—U.S. Open Golf
	75L—Net Festival
	8:00 2B—My Three Sons
	5—Wild Wild West
	4—John Davidson
	7B—John Davidson
	5—Tom Jones
	11—Gunsmoke
	8:30 2B—Prisoner
	75L—Net Playhouse
	10:00 25L—News
	3—News
	5—News
	7B—News
	11—News
	4—Perry Mason
	10:30 25L—Johnny Carson
	7B—Johnny Carson
	8—Johnny Carson
	2B—News
	3—Garden Digest
	5—Prisoner
	11—Movie, "Operation Secret"
	10:45 5—Movie, "The Happy Years"
	11:00 2B—Movie, "Teenage Rebel"
	4—News
	75L—Figuring It Out
	11:30 4—Joey Bishop
	2B—Movie, "The Secret of the Purple Reef"
	12:00 25L—Movie, "Saskatchewan"



GALLATIN VALLEY SEED Co. was burglarized Thursday and thieves did a thorough job, turning over desks and scattering papers in their search. Here, H. B. Schlagenhauf, president of the seed firm, goes through papers scattered in his office. An estimated \$800 damage was done and \$5.65 in cash was stolen. A transfer radio and several blank checks also were taken. Sheriff's officers investigated. The seed company is located on Eastland Drive south of Twin Falls.

## Girl On Bicycle Struck By Auto

A 7-year-old Twin Falls girl was treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday evening after the bicycle she was riding struck a car. Bonnie Ann Jensen was taken to the hospital by ambulance. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregg, 687 Washington St. N. Police said the bicycle was riding and a car driven by Mrs. Myrna Banner, 30, Route 3, Twin Falls, collided at the intersection of Washington Street and Caswell Avenue. The accident happened at 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Banner was charged with driving with an expired license.

## New Methodist Clerics Appointed For Valley

The United Methodist Church has announced new appointments of ministers for the Magic Valley area. Rev. Glenn Waltman, who recently finished seminary July 1, has been named to the Buhl-Castledo church. He replaces Rev. Paul LaRue, who will go to Portland, Ore. Rev. George Emmert, who has been named minister of the Burley Church. He succeeds Rev. Paul Ludlow, who has been transferred to a Washington church. Rev. Elmer J. Anderson, a seminary graduate, replaces Rev. Ralph Cairns at the Filer church. Rev. Cairns has been appointed minister of the Vale, Ore. church. Rev. Dwight E. Wichor was reappointed to the Glens Ferry church; Rev. Edmund Stanton was reappointed at Gooding; Rev. John Garrison was reappointed at Jerome; Rev. Delbert P. Remaley was named at Kimberly-Murtaugh; Rev. Dr. Harold Nye and Rev. Keith Maxwell were reappointed to the Twin Falls church, and Rev. Hardy Thompson was reappointed at Shoshone-Richtfield. Rev. Everett Gardner, Oregon, will assume the pastorate at the Rupert church. He replaces Rev. Warren McConnell, who has been appointed at Denver, Colo. Rev. Woodrow Harris, Ashton, has been appointed to the Wendell-Hagerman church. He succeeds Rev. Ted Hargreaves who was transferred to Payette.

## Races Slated For July 4

RUPERT — The eighth annual Cassia-Doka Futurity race will return to the Rupert July 4th celebration this year when two-year-old quarterhorses will compete during the pari-mutuel horse racing that day. The event sponsored by the Cassia-Doka Futurity Association according to the American Quarterhorse Association rules, will be sided with a new feature—the thoroughbred futurity, sponsored by the Valley Livestock Commission Co. Horseracing on the 4th begins at 1 p.m. at the Rupert fairgrounds. Two trials for the quarterhorses will be held prior to July 4 when the best eight will compete. The thoroughbred race is limited to eight horses a gate. The racing will be held each afternoon July 3 through 6 in conjunction with the Rupert rodeo and July 4th celebration sponsored by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce. Activities will include the chuckwagon jamboree, a carnival, a parade, and rodeos each night July 3 through 5.

## STUDENT LISTED

HANSEN—Samuel Kevan, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Kevan, Route 1, Hansen, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Phillips University, Enid, Okla., for the spring semester according to a school news release.

## Awards Given

GLENN'S FERRY — At an awards assembly in Glens Ferry High School just before school was dismissed for the year, special awards were presented to several students. Tom Seese, Jill Trippl, Ernie Hamilton and Chris Williams received the "Who's Who in America" and "Outstanding Teenagers of America" awards. Lions Business Awards went to Tish South for Typing I; Chris Williams, Typing II; Shorthand I and Office Practice; Sharon Ross, Shorthand I and Bookkeeping. Rita Pusey was awarded as the outstanding Home Economics student, and Ronald Morris received the Honor Society's "Teacher of the Year" award.

## FATHERS TO BE HONORED

Faith Assembly of God Church, Twin Falls, will honor all fathers Sunday during morning services.

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# Discovery Of Alaskan Oil Sparks Explosion Of Spying

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (NEA) — Thirteen industrial giants have set up bases here on the top of the world and, outwardly anyway, seem to be manufacturing suspense, skulduggery and a frustrating form of noisy silence.

Actually, they are here to draw oil. The promise of billions of barrels (and billions of dollars) lies beneath this fatigues-perman frost.

If the promise holds, the world will rumble. The politics, power and influence of many governments and people will be altered.

And yet, with all earth watching, the report from here is largely blank. Except for the statistics required by government regulations, none of the 13 oil companies will say what is really happening.

All the oil sites are guarded with a very tight welcome fence. Obscure some of the rigging, and the radio communication is often censored.

The local word is mum. Every body knows there's oil here — but how much and where? Not even the roughest hounds will comment on the pertinent.

An might be expected, the reason for the secrecy is economic. Oil firms are closing their mouths and holding their breaths until autumn, when the state of Alaska is scheduled to put 700,000 independent new oil acres up for lease. Rival companies will be bidding for what they believe to be the richest land — and thus do not want to show their hand early.

But within all of the companies are working to keep their own cards hidden, they

are also working to see what is being dealt to everyone else. It's all kind of a game, really, called industrial espionage.

The game is very popular here. Everybody plays it. Officials looking at rival oil sites through binoculars fully expect to see the rivals looking back. Big companies and small spy on one another, like military combatants, to determine just what the other guy's got.

Some of the espionage is legal. Some of it's not. But nobody complains. As one British Petroleum employe says: "Who's going to cast the first stone?"

The spying work is usually handled, or at least supervised, by specialists called "oil bugs." Some companies will hire as many as a dozen or 15 of the men to act, literally, as the eyes and ears of the outfit.

Oil scouts are as old as the industry — and their history is tainted but colorful. At one time they were little more than evergreen-hiding, behind trees. Anything went. There was no etiquette; there were no rules.

A legendary scout in Canada was supposed to have hidden under the frozen floorboards of a competitor's oil rig. He remained there for 48 chilly hours, hiding out. As a result he lost several toes to frostbite—but when he got out of surgery, he was given \$50,000 for his information.

Another scout, also legendary, is said to have married a competitor's ugly daughter in Louisiana, then divorced her after his spy job was finished. Unfortunately, the competitor

put two and two together — and the story is that an old houndy rig now marks the scout's grave.

Scouts in Alaska (and everywhere else), oil scouts tend to be less impulsive but every bit as perceptive as their forerunners. Representatives of the International Oil Scout Association (4,000 members) say the brothers are smart, sharp, "and dig like hell for what they want."

What they want, of course, is everything. So they spend endless hours poring over court-house records, newspaper accounts and public statistics. They read seismograph reports, record land leases, file drilling permits and completion records. "You got to have good eyes," says one Alaska scout, "and it helps if your rear end is strong, too."

Now and then, scouts say, some of the old physical heroics take place. But mostly they are pass. For one thing, most oil sites are tightly secured now and nobody, horn or not, wants his nose broken.

But even broken noses are passing from the oil scout scene. There is now a kind of honor among industry spies. No longer are alienators captured and thrown naked into outdoor holes or icy rivers.

Today, though the stakes are higher and the rewards, too, oil spies are courteous, even friendly, to one another. "After all," says one of them, "why should I fight another scout? He's an honest businessman — just like me. He's a respectable family man — just like me. And he's afraid if I tap him up, there's a good chance he might slip and tell me something."

**SUNDAY, JUNE 15**

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# Police Kill Handicapped Man, 29, Seeking To Explain Impediment

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Donald Lee Oughton was a bit slow-witted and had a severe speech impediment.

Oughton, 29, always carried a card in his wallet giving his name and address in case of an emergency.

An emergency came up Thursday—and the card apparently cost Oughton his life.

The tall, lanky man, described by his neighbors as "a nice fellow," was shot to death by a policeman in a tragic series of errors apparently resulting from Oughton's inability to speak clearly.

It started with a report of a sniper shooting at passing cars on a freeway. Nothing was found, but Policemen Norman P. O'Malley and Henry Kenne-

dy, a rookie, started cruising the area in their patrol car.

They saw Oughton running along a sidewalk, but then he suddenly slowed down and started to walk slowly, which the policemen thought suspicious. They left the patrol car and Oughton approached them.

O'Malley stood in front of Oughton and began to frisk him while Kennedy moved behind the man.

Oughton turned and reached for his back pocket, withdrawing a long wallet—a wallet that contained the card giving his name and address.

Kennedy, unable to see clearly in the dark, shouted "When it, he's got a gun."

Oughton, who whirled toward Kennedy, who drew his gun and fired once, Missing

Oughton but hitting O'Malley on a finger.

O'Malley, believing Oughton was shooting, opened fire, hitting Oughton in the face and twice in the back and killing him.

Oughton was unarmed and no weapons were found in the vicinity.

Mrs. Dick C. Rania, Oughton's mother, said "My son doesn't own a gun and he never carried a gun." She said he was on his way home to watch wrestling on television.

Neighbor Cecil Baldwin said "Everybody in the neighborhood knows him. He was a nice fellow, that guy."

The last time I saw him was the other afternoon when he was feeding a small cat in his back yard."



HANDING A \$225 CHECK to a "Valuable Student" is Elks State President Don Rainville, right. Accepting the check is Rhonda Sue Brammer, Lewiston, who placed first in the state girls' competition. Carla Anne Harbaugh, Gooding, left, placed third in the girls' competition. Winners in the state boys' competition, from left, are Kent Raymond Henschel, Pocatello, first, who also placed first in the national competition, winning a \$300 scholarship, and Kim Conrad

Berlin, Blackfoot, who placed second in the state competition. Not pictured are Susan Ebersole and Michael Crapo, both of Idaho Falls. It also was announced Thursday that Miss Brammer and Miss Ebersole placed second in the national Elks "Valuable Student" competition, each gaining a \$500 scholarship. The four-day State Elks Convention in Rupert closes Saturday.

# California Orders Ban On Home Use Of DDT In Pesticide Crackdown

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Reagan administration moved Friday toward a "significant" ban on DDT in California.

The ban would prohibit the use of DDT on lawns, gardens and other areas where it is used in "dust form" on farms.

The state Department of Agriculture announced Thursday that anybody who objects must do so in writing before July 11. After that, the department plans to adopt the regulations—long sought by conservationists.

"We don't anticipate serious opposition," said state agriculture director Jerry Fielder.

"Farmers realize the problem with pesticides. They're just taking them in the eventual sense of DDT. It is phased out reasonably," Fielder said.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, his boss, supports the department's position.

Also banned is the pesticide DDD.

"We know of no reliable evidence that these pesticides are directly harmful to man," said Fielder. "But they do represent a hazard to man's natural environment, including fish and wildlife."

The annual amount of DDT used in California homes and family gardens is 14,000 pounds, according to John Hills, the department's program supervisor for agricultural pest and spray residue. Much of this is sold in aerosol cans.

Hills predicted the ban "won't make any difference" to homeowners because by next January, there will be alternative sprays available at no significant difference in cost.

Hills estimates California farmers now use between 1 and 2 million pounds of DDT each year.

Only about 20 percent of this is applied in "dust form." The rest in "liquid" DDT—and is untouched by the new regulations.

But the department hinted it hopes to ban much of that, too. Fielder said the latest action is "by no means the final step in controlling the use of DDT and DDD. This is part of a continuing program."

He said University of California scientists have agreed to conduct a study and will "advise us when further applications of DDT can be curtailed."

"We believe there are a great many crops in California that can get along without DDT, and which can do without. We got to be guided by science rather than heat from conservation groups and legislators."

The Sierra Club's reaction was that it still wants to see the ban in writing—and in the law books.

# Task Force Ordered On Campus Violence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democratic opposition to a Gen. John N. Mitchell has ordered formation of a task force to crack down on campus violence and issued a mandate to use a civil rights law for the prosecution of troublemakers, it was disclosed today.

The task force, still in the formation stage, would use "military-type intelligence" to prosecute hard-core leaders of student uprisings.

The Justice Department's plans were outlined by Jerris Leonard, head of the Civil Rights Division, in testimony before a Senate appropriations subcommittee. The transcript of the hearings was released today.

By contrast, the Nixon administration Thursday joined

the Democratic opposition to a bill designed to crack down on widespread support among House Republicans.

Robert H. Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., at a meeting of Republicans on the House Education Committee, both opposed legislation to cut off federal aid to universities which do not adopt codes of conduct covering students and faculty members.

Leonard told the appropriations subcommittee the Justice Department plans to use as a prosecution vehicle a section of the 1968 Civil Rights Act which prohibits interference with people involved in or getting

benefits in any federally-funded program.

"The assistant attorney general assured the subcommittee the Justice Department was aiming at the 'heart of the situation as opposed to just some kids who are on a campus who decide to start busting something up."

"We are convinced that if we could get at some of the people who plan this as part of their activities; who really make this a way of life, that we could get some convictions there, where the deterrent effect would be extremely important.

"This is the necessary planning rather than simply going out and starting with a grand jury which we could do right here, and a number of other places," Leonard added.

# Attended Meet

Melvin Kestler, Twin Falls representative for the Prudential Insurance Co., has returned from a three-day business conference at Phoenix, Advance underwrites some pension plans was the topic of the meeting.

# FTC Chief Advocates Curb On Large Corporate Mergers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal Trade Commissioner James M. Nicholson favors an 18-month moratorium on large corporate mergers, with government agencies passing on each such merger that might be proposed during that period.

Nicholson said he favored the move because "we may not have that much time before the alarming trend toward overall economic concentration and works permanent political change. There is a real danger that these changes can happen overnight with startling implications."

Under the present system the government generally investigates mergers only after they occur.

"I would favor an 18-month moratorium on large company acquisitions," Nicholson said

Thursday in a speech at Manchester, Vt. During that period, he said, no company with assets over \$250 million would be allowed to acquire any company with more than \$10 million in assets, unless approval came first from either the proper regulatory agency or the Justice Department.

Nicholson said President Dwight D. Eisenhower's warning against the military-industrial complex could be extended to "all concentrations of economic power in too few hands which could endanger our liberties or democratic process."

"While it is true that many conglomerates are prominent members of the industrial, military complex, old-line (nonglomerate) companies in basic metals, autos, office equipment, electronics, drugs

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# Task Force Ordered On Campus Violence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democratic opposition to a Gen. John N. Mitchell has ordered formation of a task force to crack down on campus violence and issued a mandate to use a civil rights law for the prosecution of troublemakers, it was disclosed today.

The task force, still in the formation stage, would use "military-type intelligence" to prosecute hard-core leaders of student uprisings.

The Justice Department's plans were outlined by Jerris Leonard, head of the Civil Rights Division, in testimony before a Senate appropriations subcommittee. The transcript of the hearings was released today.

By contrast, the Nixon administration Thursday joined

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# Rock-Throwing Children Blamed In Grizzly Attack

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI)—The aging, 400-pound grizzly, pushed out of his feeding grounds and searching for food near a camp ground, was being harassed by children throwing bottles and rocks.

Running wildly to get away from the screaming children, the bear turned a corner of a building and ran right into 5-year-old Daphne.

The hulking animal picked her up in his jaws and began mauling her. Later he was shot and killed.

This was the story pieced together today from a park official, a campground manager and an expert on bears.

Daphne, who was attacked Tuesday night, was not seriously injured. She was flown to Children's Hospital at her home in St. Paul, Minn., for treatment of cuts and a broken rib.

Dr. Frank C. Cralghood of Moose, Wyo., a naturalist who studied the grizzly 10 years, said he was not surprised by the attack.

Last year, he said, the park closed down its earth-filled garbage dumps where the bears got much of their food. The dumps had been the chief source of food for the older bears for years and when they were closed the animals went looking for another, equally accessible, source.

He said he had recommended that the park phase out the garbage dumps over a period of years so the older bears could develop new feeding patterns.

"The quick transition, he said,

"will most certainly mean increased grizzly incidents in camp grounds."

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# Miss Purin, Hansen Marry

**RUPERT** — An afternoon ceremony May 17 in the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert, celebrated the marriage of Rose Marie Purin, Boise, daughter of Mrs. Alice Kurin, Rupert, and David Hansen, Boise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Hansen, Boise.

The vows were solemnized in double ring rites before Father Malachy MacNeill with arrangements of pink gladioli and white chrysanthemums gracing the altar of the church.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mario Purin, the bride wore a floor-length A-line gown of embroidered organza over peau de Sole styled with a high neckline and long pointed sleeves.

Her veil of double net was edged in a wide band of lace and cascaded into a cathedral train. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and St.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID HANSEN (Noble's photo)

Mary Ann Asson, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Leoni and Delphia Alfonso, cousin of the bride, Ogden, Utah. Paul Ware, served as best man, and ushers were Pete Purin and Mark Leoni.

Mrs. Betty Rausch played traditional wedding music at the organ.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Bertha DeNaughel, was a special guest.

A reception in the Earlsh Hall was held after the ceremony with the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Gabo Holmquist, in charge of the guest book. Caring for the gifts were Marie Grisanti, Mrs. Neva Grisanti, Annette Leoni, Nancy DeNaughel and Mary DeNaughel.

Mrs. Angela Purin cut and served the four-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with pink roses, white bells and doves. A miniature bride and bridegroom, standing beneath a pink floral arch and wedding bells, topped the cake. Mrs. Kenneth Richey, Boise, poured coffee and Mrs. Lillian Pickering, Emmett, poured the punch. Mrs. Inez Leoni assisted with the pouring.

Pink floral arrangements centered the reception. Candles accented the serving tables.

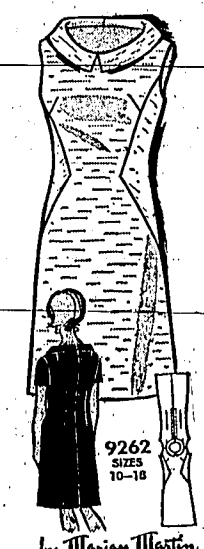
Out-of-town guests attended from Boise, Ogden, Portland, Idaho Falls, Emmett and California.

The couple took a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon and California. They will reside in Portland.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the bride included linen and kitchen showers given in Boise and Bend.

Hostesses were Mrs. Darlene Richey, Mrs. Lillian Pickering, Carol Leoni, Inez Leoni and Mrs. James Brower.

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# Cindy Leazer, Hunsperger Set Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Speck) Leazer announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cindy, to Alan L. Hunsperger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hunsperger, Didsbury, Alberta, Canada.

Miss Leazer is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Mountain View Bible College, Didsbury, Alberta.

Mr. Hunsperger was graduated from Mountain View Bible College and is presently employed by Canadian Superior Oil Ltd.

An Aug. 16 wedding is planned at the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls.



CINDY LEAZER

# Dorcas Gibby, Anderson Plan June Wedding

**VIEW** — Mr. and Mrs. Eward C. Gibby announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dorcas, to Joseph Lyle Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Heber City, Utah.

Miss Gibby is a graduate of the Burley High School and Ricks College and attended Brigham Young University,

majoring in special education. Mr. Anderson is a graduate of Wasatch High School, Heber City, and the Technical College, Provo. He has fulfilled an LDS Western Canadian mission. Both plan to attend Brigham Young University next year.

A June 27 wedding is planned at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

**CLUB CONVENES**  
FILER — Mrs. Roy Ellwood was hostess to Star Social Club. Mrs. Richard Tucker presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Arthur Beem is hostess for the June 29 meeting.

# Events

**PAUL** — A rummage sale is slated for each Saturday throughout the summer at Lucile Milton's Beauty Shop, Paul, by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Paul United Methodist Church. The sales begin at 9:30 a.m. each Saturday.

**PAUL** — Mrs. Ron Matheson, president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Paul United Methodist Church, reports that church women will sponsor a baked foods booth at the Paul Farm Appreciation Festival June 20. Alice Mae Woolley, pastor, will be in charge of the collection of the foods at the parsonage. Items for sale will include pies, cakes, cookies, candies and breads.

An old time round dance will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall. Music will be by records. The public is welcome.

# Couple Weds

**SHOSHONE** — Susan Yvonne DeShong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeShong, Newhall, Calif., became the bride of Evan Gooch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gooch, North Shoshone, in rites May 30 at the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Newhall.

The young couple will reside at 1385 Sherman Way, Apartment No. 9, Van Nuys, Calif.

# Women's Section

## Miss Shirley, Smith Disclose Wedding Date



TOROMOTHA SHIRLEY

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Anela Shirley, Tranguility, Calif., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Toromotha, to Davis M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie J. Smith, Jerome. Miss Shirley attended Valley High School for two years. She will be graduated from Tranguility Union-High School this June.

Mr. Smith was graduated from Jerome High School in 1967. Last month at the College of Southern Idaho, he received his associated arts degree. He plans to continue his education at Colorado State University.

The couple will be married June 15 at the Church of Christ, Tranguility. They will reside at Fort Collins, Colo.

# DONATIONS NOTED

**PAUL** — Mrs. Leonard Schenk, president of the Crestview 58ers Extension Homemakers Club, announced recently that the canvassers for the American Cancer Society had received donations amounting to \$56 from 24 families in the Crestview Community. The money was given to the Jerome County chapter.

# SHOWER HELD

**FAIRFIELD** — Linda Coates was honored at a bridal shower at the Community Church Recreation Room. Hostesses were Mrs. Tom Gormley and Mrs. Larry Jones. Games were played and the guest opened her gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.



**DEAR ABBY:** We have been married for one year. My husband is 70 and I am 51. I know when I married him that he was fond of music, but I didn't know that he had to have the music going from the time he opened his eyes in the morning until he closed them at night. He doesn't hear too well, so he keeps the volume up. Worse yet, our tastes differ. He likes the classics and the old stuff which makes me sad and I like Nat King Cole, Herb Alpert, Dixieland, and jazz.

This man listens to music while reading, watching TV, and even during mealtime, which means there isn't much conversation between us. I can't do anything while there is music on except listen to the music. I welcome the chance to get out of the house to get away from that music.

Would you call this a serious conflict? Am I overly sensitive or am I normal? I don't want to upset my husband as he is very considerate in other ways but I must confess this is a problem. What is your opinion?  
**TOO MUCH MUSIC**

**DEAR TOO:** If your husband subjects you to irritating music from dawn until dusk, the "other ways" in which he is considerate that you don't count for much. You have a legitimate complaint. Put it to music and sing it to your music lover.

# Friendship Tea Scheduled By Hagerman Club

**HAGERMAN** — Plans for a Friendship Tea were made at the meeting of the Hagerman Valley Hobby Club. The tea will be held at 2 p.m. June 20. The place has not been selected at this time.

Mrs. Bill Jones was appointed chairman for the tea. She will be assisted by Mrs. K. A. Barton and Mrs. Dick Pope.

Mrs. Hattie Conklin and Mrs. Vernora Brewer were appointed members of the invitations. Mrs. Helen Fields, Mrs. Kathryn Adams and Mrs. C. O. Shore will serve as taxi transportation to the tea.

The tea is for all widows and older women in the community and those interested in civic activities and hobbies.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ross Olivlier, who was presented a gift of two wall plaques as a farewell gift. Mrs. Olivlier has sold her home and is moving to Utah.

Members will hold a work meeting Wednesday at the city park to work in the civic flower garden.

Pinster craft will be the work items at the July 11 meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Tipper. Mrs. Gene Titmus is co-chair.

Eggs carton flowers and wire baskets were demonstrated by Mrs. Fields and Mrs. Olivlier, who assisted the members who chose to make them at this meeting.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Tina Paulson, vice president. The spiritual thought was given by Mrs. Olivlier. Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Fields.

# Losers Named

Pat Stiggers and Margaret Grant shared honors as best losers of the week when the Nix-On-Pix TOPS Club met recently in the Twin Falls City Hall Auditorium.

Contest reports were given by the team captains and a new contest was introduced. Sharon Delbins gave a demonstration on making tissue paper flowers.

# Magic Valley Favorites

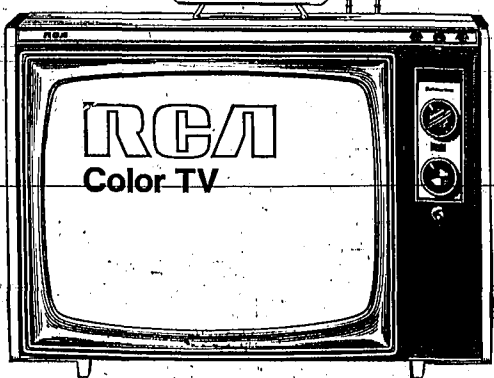
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(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

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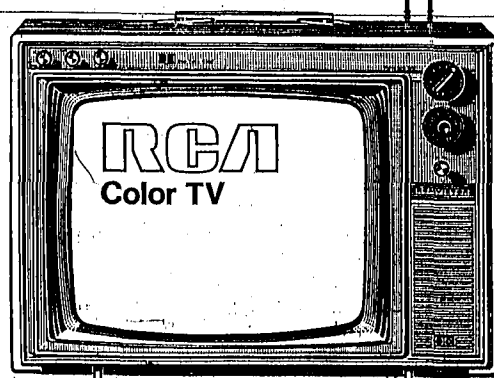


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# Along Fences And Canals

About 100 acres of corn on the Pitch Fork Ranch, King Hill, have been cultivated. Frank Jones and Lee Trull, both King Hill farmers, have hay down in the fields.

Joel Young, King Hill, lost a 250-pound hog recently while hauling it to market. Apparently it became scared and excited, thrashed around in the pickup truck until it became overheated and died.

A crew of 80 Indians from Canada and South Dakota have been brought into the Black Mesa Project, seven miles south of King Hill, to work in the potatoes, wheat and mixed grain.

Several farmers in the Tuttle area are having to work up fields planted to sweet corn and plant beans because of a poor stand of the corn. Pinto beans are being planted.

Ray Lapp and Gary Gallo, both Tuttle, graduates this year of the Hagerman High School, are attending a welding workshop this week at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Morris Swalston, former fieldman for a Richfield creamery, has moved to Placido where he is herdman for the Queen's Crown Ranch. Mrs. Swalston has been working with Bakewell's spud cutting crew for planting 100 acres of seed potatoes.

Florin Ross, Dietrich, is the new fieldman for the Richfield cheese plant. Another new employee of the plant is Vaughn Nelson, Idaho Falls.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Darrington, Declo, is progressing rapidly. The brick structure is being built on the southern part of their farm.

Mrs. Leona Bortz has sold her ranch near Declo and has moved into an Albion home. Elmer Lind, Declo rancher, purchased the ranch that belonged to the late John Bortz.

The first crop of alfalfa is being harvested in the Declo area. Some of the farmers who have harvested 3000 Darrington, Elmer Mackle and Mike Novosel.

Richfield farmers have about completed planting beans. Pintos are principally planted in this area.

Charles Ward trailed his cattle recently from his Malta home through Almo to his summer range in the Moulton Valley. He was assisted by Arden and son, William Wickel.

Glenns Ferry farmers were thankful for the heavy rainfall last weekend as it was needed for the crops. Mrs. J. Wilson Ebert said they were haying at the time of the storm.

Curt May, manager of the Land Creek Farms near Glenns Ferry, says they have just finished thinning beets and both the beets and potatoes are looking good this year.



LIVESTOCK IS THE topic discussed by these men who attended the recent summer meeting of the 71 Livestock Association. The meeting took place in the small one-room schoolhouse, top left, on Cherry Creek in the Three Creek area. In the top right photo Bill Swan, left, president of the association, talks with Lawrence Hill, Castletown; Merle Row, Three Creek, and James Benham, Boise, state brand inspector. Mr. Benham is former

# One-Room Schoolhouse Is Setting For Meeting

A small one-room schoolhouse was the setting for the summer meeting of the 71 Livestock Association.

The school is located on Cherry Creek in the Three Creek area and families from miles around gathered there recently for the annual potluck luncheon and meeting of the association.

Lamb for the luncheon was furnished by Laird Noh, Kimberly, and Maurice Guerry Jr., Castletown, with the wives of the association members providing the other food.

During the business meeting Bill Swan was re-elected president of the group. Also re-elected were Laird Noh, vice president, and Roy Brackett, Hagerman, secretary-treasurer.

Roland Patrick, Thrés Creek, and Maurice Guerry Jr. were elected to three-year terms to the association's advisory board.

Robert Rowen, supervisor of the Humboldt National Forest, praised the members of the 71 Livestock Association for their accomplishments with the forest service.

Vern Sylvester and Bert Webster, Forest Service, explained the importance of coordinated range planning. Mr. Webster,

district ranger, also spoke on the current sagebrush spraying project under way and also on ways to improve the ranges in the Three Creek area.

Bob Henderiller, secretary of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, spoke about the Idaho Beef Council, beef imports and also on cattle diseases.

Cattle raising was commented on briefly by James Benham, Boise, state brand inspector. Mr. Benham is a former Twin Falls County sheriff.

Mr. Benham said after the rustlers are caught and taken to court, the courts are very lenient to them, with most of the ones arrested going free.

Mr. Benham also added that the brands in Idaho must be renewed this year. Nearly two million head of cattle were inspected by his department last year, he said, indicating that a lot of cattle are moved in Idaho.

Also speaking was Ed Scholes, Jerome, regional conservation officer for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, and Jack Platoro, Twin Falls, secretary of the Magio Valley Cattlemen's Association.

# Horse Show

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — "Champagne Tuxedo," a horse owned by Bud Godby, Gooding, Idaho, won the Grand Champion stallion award in the halter event of the Horse Association a spring show here.

The horse was one of more than 225 horses entered in competition at the Utah State Fair grounds open arena.

"Vegas BYU," owned by Brigham Young University, Provo, won reserve grand champion honors, and "Hook's Jewel," owned by Manley Dawson Jr., Detroit, Mich., won grand champion mare.

# Agent Talks

MALTA — Wayne Cole, Cassia county agent, gave tips on 4-H work for the Malta Horse club. He discussed rules and different kinds of 4-H clubs.

Bonnie Durfee is president; Lois Hutchison, vice president; Bonnie Hutchison, secretary; and Helen Parks, reporter.

Members are: Glen Sparks and Mrs. David Hutchison.

# Deadline

Deadline for reporting planted acres of wheat, barley and sugar beets to the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., is Sunday.

To have these crops insured by the FCIC, the number of acres must be reported. The insured or policyholder may call the FCIC fieldman in his county or call the district office in Twin Falls, 733-8449.

# Restrictions On Tomatoes Are Eased

WASHINGTON — The Agricultural Department has announced it is easing restrictions on shipments of fresh tomatoes from Florida and on imports of tomatoes from Mexico.

The relaxation, which drops present minimum size requirements on shipments, is now effective. However, the department said, it will continue to enforce inspection requirements and a ban on shipments of tomatoes graded below U. S. No. 3, both from Florida and Mexico.

The shipping regulations are operated under a federal marketing order for Florida tomatoes. Federal law requires that whatever restrictions are imposed on domestic producers by such marketing orders must be imposed equally on imported commodities.

# Burley Hosts State High School Rodeo

BURLEY—The Burley Kiwanis Club members are making plans to host the third annual State High School Rodeo, June 19-21 at Cassia County Fairgrounds.

Registration will begin on June 19 and at 8 p.m. the first rodeo events will get under way. A parents' meeting begins at 8 a.m. June 20 at Burley Junior High School auditorium and at the same time the state competing will meet in the band room at the Burley Junior High to elect officers.

# 2 Statewide Studies Are Completed

Idaho water resource Board Director, Dr. Robert R. Lee, has announced completion of two statewide studies dealing with water resources and potentially irrigable lands that identify 8 1/2 million acres of potentially irrigable lands in addition to nearly 1/2 million acres already under some form of irrigation.

Dr. Lee said information obtained as a result of the cooperative study will be used in developing the Board's long-range State Water Plan which will serve as a guide for future water resource management and development.

"Our studies to date indicate that by the year 2020, an additional two million acres of land could be placed under irrigation enabling Idaho to maintain its present rate of economic growth," Dr. Lee said.

This emphasizes the importance of state participation in water resource development which will create wealth and opportunities for our citizens.

Dr. Lee said the University of Idaho, Agricultural Experiment Station, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation contributed to the various phases of the statewide project which included detailed reconnaissance soil association mapping on 13 south Idaho counties, six soil data developed for the remaining 29 counties as part of the Pacific Northwest River Basins Framework Studies.

J. DeWayne McAndrew, chief, Land Classification Branch, headed the study and field operations for the Water Resource Board. He said some soil data has already been used in the Board's Preliminary Bear River

The state directors meeting will begin at 1 p.m. June 20 and at 4 p.m. there will be a grand parade of all the contestants to the fairgrounds through the parade route in Burley. The rodeo will get under way at 8 p.m. and during the evening a shetland pony will be given away.

A Queen's Breakfast is planned for 8:30 a.m. June 21 with the public is invited to the no-host Queen's Breakfast.

At 1 p.m. June 21 the cow cutting contest will be held and at 6 p.m. the Queen contestants will compete in the horse-manship contest, followed by the 8 p.m. rodeo.

During the rodeo a Pony of America will be given away, a new queen crowned and awards presented.

There will be no rodeo events on Sunday this year, states Jay Whitte, Burley Kiwanis Club chairman of the State High School Rodeo event.

The high school students competing in the state meet have been winners in the various events in their district. There are five districts in the State of Idaho. Students who are winners in the state meet will then be eligible to compete in the National High School Rodeo in August in Texas.

Kiwanis club committee chairmen include Mr. Whitte, general chairman; Bruce Young, finances and tickets; Walt Tolleson, advertising; and Gene Riebold, arena and grounds.

Study: The Irrigation Appendix of the Columbia-North Pacific River Basin Framework Studies being conducted for the Board by the University of Idaho.

Soils Survey Reports have been published in detail for each of 15 south Idaho counties and a limited number of copies are available from the Water Resource Board in Boise. Only one County leads in size with a 320-page volume and 14 maps. Reports for the remaining 14 counties will be published in the near future.

The Idaho Water Resource Board plans to publish a statewide soils survey and potentially irrigable lands Summary Report later this year. This report will contain acreages and general soils class data for each of the six Hydrologic Basins of the State and summarizes the detailed studies made earlier.

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**30 YEARS AGO**

He was the first time in history, a traveling British monarch left Great Britain to sell wheat here. His Queen and Queen Elizabeth II arrived here and were greeted with decorations honorably by the City of Twin Falls.

Gene Reese to sell Borden's falls by July 1st. Yield estimates open purchase for \$493,000.

Sam Brown bought nation's top getter.

A Federal support H. O. Carter of Boise, announced today the Idaho State University will receive \$100,000 for the purchase of a 100-acre parcel in the area of the falls. The parcel will be used for a school building for the next few years.

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# Cassia Fair Schedule Is Revised

BURLEY — The Cassia County 4-H Council has revised the fair schedule.

The group voted to change the date of the fair to August 12. The judging contests and demonstrations of Home Economics will be Aug. 12.

The group also voted to have a poster made listing all those that participated in the 4-H and FFA livestock sale last year and display it at the sale ring at this year's stock sale.

A list is now being formulated for special invitation to attend the 4-H Camp dedication July 19. Suggestions are to be phoned to Cassia County Agent's office.

J. Wayne Cole, county agent, led a discussion on Club Congress. The congress this year will be held June 15-20. Several donors will furnish the registration fee to assist deserving boys and girls.

Builders clubs for the Junior Leaders is being planned this year under the direction of Mr. Cole.

# MILK PRICES UP

BOISE — Dairymen in Idaho received an average of \$1.19 per pound of milkfat in milk today for American cheese during April, six cents more than a year earlier, states the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

# Canal Break Is Repaired

RICHFIELD — Richfield Big Wood Canal workers worked three days recently helping repair a 100 foot break in canal between Dietrich and Hunt.

The bank gave way from water pressure after the bank was cut by BLM workers when a stock watering pipe was put in the canal.

Irrigation water was diverted into Wilson Lake while repairs were made. BLM equipment, Big Wood Canal equipment and North Side Canal trucks from Jerome were used to hurry up the work.

# OUTPUT STEADY

BOISE — Total production of milk in Idaho during April has been estimated at 125 million pounds, same as a year earlier, but below the 128 million pound output for April, 1967, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

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# Travelogue On India Is Given At Meet

WENDELL Macky, son of Mrs. Margaret Macky, showed film strips of her trip to India to the Gooding County Leaders Club at the meeting.

Bill Varty, Gooding, was named to sponsor Mike Gooding, as chairman of the East Side Sale.

Judging from the best fitting and showing will be held first this year and the quality judging will follow.

The group suggested that Wade Wells, Moscow, University of Idaho livestock specialist, be asked to judge the sheep and swine division at the fair.

All home economics exhibits except foods must be for the Monday before fair and will be judged Tuesday.

June 28 July 4, the date for 4-H Camp, and the Russian John Ranges, station, the camp this year will be held at the age group except for cowboys and showmen.

A Junior Leader Camp is scheduled later in the year.

The next meeting will be held July 28 at Wendell.

# Show, Sale

LOS ANGELES—The Van Nuys livestock division of International Cattlemen's Expo announces premium catalogs and entry forms for the show and sale, which are open to all registered breeders.

Entries may be obtained by writing to International Cattlemen's Expo, P. O. Box 3007, Los Angeles, Calif. 90007.

The event is scheduled for December.

"Because of the time-consuming nature of the fertility and health tests required for the show and sale," Van Nuys said, "we urge all breeders who want to participate in the show and sale to get prompt registration."

Copies of the premium catalogs and entry forms for the show and sale, which are open to all registered breeders, may be obtained by writing to International Cattlemen's Expo, P. O. Box 3007, Los Angeles, Calif. 90007.

# Reclamation Official Asks Congress To Restore Funds

WASHINGTON—To cut back an income-producing program in the federal budget which helps solve domestic problems which are acute in many areas, the same budget was questioned recently by James P. Sorenson, president of the National Reclamation Association, when he testified before the Subcommittee on Public Works Appropriations in the House.

He reminded Committee members that the reclamation construction funds requested in the Nixon budget for fiscal year 1970 was 40 per cent below the amount the committee had estimated as a desirable rate of progress just a year ago.

The revised Administration budget would provide \$4.8 billion more for domestic problems than in fiscal year 1966 whereas the water resources projects of the Bureau of Reclamation would be trimmed from 1966 less than \$200 million to approximately \$100 million.

Sorenson referred to reports of competitor groups in a State before the National Water Conference in Washington when States was then deputy director of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Sorenson said that States noted then that the many new Federal programs to relieve poverty and to promote regional development depend on the maximum use and development of the nation's water resources.

"The opportunity to back-up other domestic programs with timely water development is recognized by the Congress," he said.

"I suggest that the budget may be loading a cart which is about to lose its horse," Sorenson pointed out to the Committee that the cutbacks have adverse effects greater than indicated by the number of dollars deleted. He mentioned such consequences as loss of income from sales of water and power, income taxes from profits earned through the use of water and power, plant of industry and local governments to back up actively created by the project, and so forth.

"It also serves to emphasize the promise of water that led to the start of construction of a 6-mile railroad spur in the Northwest, the result of which is to be delivered to Southern Nevada this August about 100,000 gallons of water."

# Changes Noted In ASCS Program

Changes will be made in the farm storage and drying equipment loan program, effective immediately, states Carl Bond, chairman of the Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The changes are being made to slow down the rapid depletion



DISCUSSING the grass program with Dick Stafford, member from Twin Falls, are members of the Twin Falls County Grassmen of the Year committee. From left to right: Clarence Hedrick, work unit conservator; Mr. Stafford; and Bill Berry, chairman of the committee. The county grassman of the year will participate in the state grassman program.

# Dick Stafford Is T.F. County Grassman Of Year

KIMBERLY—Dick Stafford, who farms about 350 acres southwest of Kimberly, has been named Twin Falls County Grassman of the Year and will participate in the Idaho Grassman-of-the-Year program.

Mr. Stafford, through the help of the county agent's office and Soil Conservation Service tech-

nicians, has continually improved his farm since 1962 when he purchased the farm.

Mr. Stafford also has an outstanding grass program. He has 15.8 acres in grass, 27.8 acres in hay, as well as 17.8 acres in grain wheat and beans.

He seeds grass and hay with his grain in the fall and spring. A broom and orchardgrass mix has provided good feed for his cattle and makes grass hay for feed during the winter. He adds that he averages about seven tons of dry feed per acre.

When he purchased the farm in 1962, the east portion of the farm contained alfalfa. Now there are only seven fields. It is easier to farm and saves labor and water, and not much of the farm is in ditches.

"A few years ago when he seeded his grass program, he used Canadian thistle. After seeding it to grass and hay, there is hardly any thistle to be found."

Dick said there used to be a lot of mud flowing across his bottom land from waste water of farms above. Today the grass seedings and alfalfa increase the mud flow and use it to grow even better pasture and hay.

Another improvement he has made on his farm is concrete lined ditches. He has some concrete ditches already on his farm, which have water and reduce labor of irrigation, and he plans to put in more concrete lining.

"Land leveling is another important factor on the Stafford farm. So far Dick has spent nearly \$30,000 in leveling his fields."

Foraging stories used to be a problem on the farm, but now through pasture management, they are controlled. Cows feed on the alfalfa and thus controlling them.

Mr. Stafford is chairman of the Snake River Soil Conservation District, which is sponsoring him in the state contest.

He added the changes will be made in the application approved by the county committee from May on.

He also is chairman of the reclamation committee of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

He helped organize the Snake River Soil Conservation District because so much mud was entering Rock Creek. He has attended water pollution meetings for the past three years and recognizes the need for controlling water pollution.

Dick says a lot of blame for water pollution has been laid to farmers and some has been true, but good pasture and hay adjoining waterways help in keeping the water clean.

Too many farms have been over-crowded, heavy rot, too many alfalfa and hay programs to stop the soil erosion, Dick said.

Mr. Stafford has a cattle operation. He has about 100 Angus cows and also feeds some steers. He is currently attempting to improve his meat production by crossing his Angus with Charolais. He plans to develop a herd of Charolais-Angus cows.

# Seeks Title

Buhl—A 22-year-old Buhl girl is a candidate for the 1968 Snake River Stampede Queen.

Jill Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mathews, Route 4, Buhl, is being considered by the Twin Falls County Sheriff Mounted Post.

The Snake River Stampede will be held July 28-31 in Nampa.

With 14 years of riding experience, Jill Mathews will be appearing in a queen contest for the first time this summer in Nampa.

# University Gets Potato Equipment

ABERDEEN—Potato equipment valued at more than \$11,000 has been given to the University of Idaho College of Agriculture by O'Connell, Inc., Boise.

Alfred J. O'Connell, president of O'Connell, presented the equipment, and Dr. James E. Kraus, dean of the College of Agriculture, accepted it in behalf of the university.

In making the presentation at the Aberdeen Branch Experiment Station, Lang commented that the equipment was given to the university to further both potato and general research programs at the Aberdeen station.

The equipment included a potato harvester, a potato windrower and two power mulchers.

O'Connell, Inc. also cooperates with the University of Idaho in providing financial assistance and equipment for Lynn Johnson's research work.

O'Connell is an agricultural engineer with the university, is working to develop a new type of potato harvester that will help eliminate potato bruising problems.

# Knoll Creek Field Day Is Wednesday

CONTACT—Results of an effort which rooted out six-foot asparagus and turned meadows into best producing lands will be shown visitors at the 4 p.m. Knoll Creek Field Day Wednesday.

Clark Torell, laboratory superintendent, said the program will begin at 4 p.m. With the theme, "Sagebrush to Forage," visitors will see trials aimed at improving forage potential.

Morning session topics include salinity for evada, value of forage quality, making quality hay, fertilization of mountain meadows and economics of mountain meadows.

A noon lunch will be served at the field site.

All visitors will concern alfalfa varieties, grass variety management, short-season forage, natural establishment, soil retention of upland meadow and spring burning of asparagus.

Trips from Idaho and Oregon will be arranged for the one-day event. Mr. Torell

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"Bean Production in Idaho," a new bulletin by an Idaho State University Extension agent, is available. Free copies are on hand at any county agent's office.

The latest summary of bean culture was written by Marshall Johnson, superintendent of the Twin Falls branch experiment station. Dr. C. L. Dean, plant pathologist at the Twin Falls station, and Roland Permar, extension entomologist at Moscow.

The bulletin tells how to fertilize for maximum yield, what crop rotations do best, how and when to plant, how to control weeds, how to harvest efficiently and how to guard against bean diseases. On the latter subject, it is noted that bean blight has been reported in the remaining part after several years as a severe threat to the bean business in several South-Central Idaho counties.

The bulletin points out the most common planting dates are from May 17 to June 7. Seed is planted 1 1/2 to 2 inches deep and there must be adequate moisture, emergence and early growth.

Another factor pointed out in the bulletin is the first irrigation as described as very important. It is noted that if plants are under stress, which is usually after about 35 growing days.

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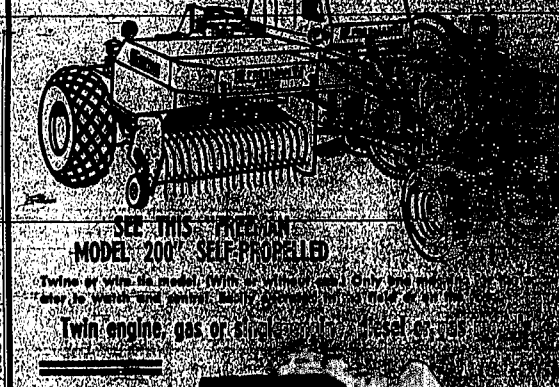
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MEMBERS OF THE Idaho State Grange executive committee go over plans for the 193 annual convention to be held in Twin Falls Dec. 25. The convention will be co-hosted by the Twin Falls County Pomona Grange and the North Side Pomona Grange, Jerome. From left are, seated, Ernie Jerome, Kuma, state grange master; Ed Harper, Ellery,

master of the Twin Falls County Pomona Grange; and Tom Speedy, Twin Falls, chairman of the executive committee. Standing, Harold Gray, Moscow, state overseer; Dan Robinson, Sandpoint, executive committeeman; Hazel Hedges, Meridian, secretary, and W. E. Adams, Eagle, executive committeeman.

## 1,500 Expected For Paul Farm Festival

PAUL—Some 1,500 Mini-Casale residents are expected to be served during the third annual Paul Farm Festival 6:30 p.m. June 20 at the Paul Shopping Center parking lot.

Gene Haynes, president of the sponsoring Paul Chamber of Commerce, said the event is planned to honor the Paul area farmers and the growth of the area over the past year.

On the agenda is a barbecue, various booths, NFO pig scramble, and a dunking tank. The menu will include barbecue beef provided by John Clark of Clark's Market in Burley and

Okley, salads, pickles, buns, coffee, milk and punch. Tickets, available at the Paul merchants, will be \$1.25 or \$7 a family.

Each ticket entitles the bearer to a chance at winning one of the ten \$20 cash scripts to be given away during the evening. Serving of the meal will continue until everyone has been fed, Mr. Haynes said.

The four Mindoco County Ride queen contestants will also be introduced by Rex Rasmusson, queen chairman, during the evening.

Organizations assisting the chamber in planning the event include the Paul United Methodist Church, Paul Masonic Lodge, Paul Grange, Paul First and Second Ward LDS Church, Paul Congregational Church, Paul Baptist Church, NFO, Lions, American Legion, Pioneer Grange, Emerson Grange, Voters, Boy Scouts, and the Paul Fire Department.

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## Plans Made For State Grange Meet

The Idaho State Grange's executive committee met recently in Twin Falls to formalize plans for the 193 annual convention to be held Dec. 25 in Twin Falls.

Tom Speedy, Twin Falls, chairman of the committee, said the annual convention is being co-hosted by the Twin Falls County Pomona Grange and the North Side Pomona Grange, Jerome. About 400 delegates from throughout Idaho are expected here in Twin Falls, he said.

Mr. Speedy said the Grange is the oldest farm family organization in the United States—107 years old.

While meeting in Twin Falls, the executive committee also discussed plans for the national convention to be held in Boise in 1970.

Mr. Speedy added the Grange Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will have its annual meeting in conjunction with the state grange meeting.



## Projects Are Planned By Declo 4-H'ers

DECLO—The Leading Lasses 4-H club discussed summer projects and activities at a meeting held at the home of their leader, Mrs. Austin Walker.

The group voted to organize Builders Club which will be started this month under the direction of Wayne Cole, Casia County agent.

Members discussed attending 4-H camp from July 7-11 and members who will attend 4-H Congress at the University of Idaho, Moscow, are Carolyn Zolinger, Anita Engstrom and Jana Lynn Taylor.

The club members will entertain parents during a special party during the summer and a picnic will be included in the activities.

Mrs. Walker reported on an executive meeting that she attended.

Committee chairmen named were Jana Taylor, reference; Kristine Adams, script book; Anita Engstrom and Diane Gillett, community projects; Betty Harris and Laura Holl, fair exhibits, and Joanna Zolinger, recreation.

**Exhibit Given**

KING HILL—Peggy Donahue and Kristine Adams displayed how to serve raw vegetables at the meeting of the Rockie Cooks 4-H Club.

Kelly Donahue, president, opened the meeting by reading the report. The group reported on the picnic it had taken.

GETTING POSTERS READY for the Paul Farm Festival, scheduled for June 20, are four members of the planning committee. Seated in Beverly Tanners, Felton's Apartments, and standing, from left are Dick Uherich, Dick's Tanners; Joe Bauer, former owner of Nulbaur Equipment, and Gene Haynes, Gene's American. The Paul businesses are sponsoring the event in honor of area farmers.

## Officers Are Named For 2 4-H Clubs

SHOSHONE—Officers have been elected for the Platon Polished 4-H Club, with Mrs. Ivan Hopkins as leader.

They are Kelvin Rands, president; Steve Sorenson, vice president; Jason Powles, secretary, and Darrel Green, reporter. Other leaders are Jay Powles and Bill Thomas.

Projects to be taken are small engines, and Auto II. Meetings are at 8 p.m., Tuesdays at Jay's Ford Sales.

A 4-H art club has been formed with Carmen Kinney, president; Alan Garret, vice president; Tammy Kinney, secretary; treasurer; Kinda Kinney, reporter. Mrs. Robert Gaskill is leader.

Contributions at the recent 4-H club meeting were given by

Alan Garret on toast, and Doug Jacobson on food groups.

Also giving a demonstration was Daniel Cherman on how to make a Purple Cow.

Mrs. Charles Hansen, leader, showed the members rocks, giving a demonstration in teaching the proper method for such.

**Swim Party And Picnic Planned**

The Western Wranglers 4-H Club made plans recently for a swimming party and picnic.

The event will be held June 20 at Nat-Soc-Pub with the members' families invited. It was announced that the 4-H Camp begins July 13 and ends July 16.

Karon Shiwell gave a demonstration on formation of forest soil and Buddy Fuller talked on things you need in preparation for your winter.

## Lamb Pool

The third lamb pool of the Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing Association will be held on Tuesday at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

The lamb committee will have lambs Tuesday in Jerome, Coeur and on Wednesday in Twin Falls County. Sheep producers wanting the committee to mark their lambs should contact either the Twin Falls or Jerome extension office, or one of the association's directors.

Lambs will be received for the pool at the stockyards from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

## Urban-Rural "Coalition" Is Proposed

BOISE—The Idaho Bean Commission, in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture, Clifford M. Hardin, has proposed that agricultural and urban areas join forces to attack problems that neither is having much luck in solving alone.

The commission, headed by Harold West, Boise, said a major problem on farms and in cities is the paradox of hunger and surplus. Farmers are constantly upgrading their technological capability for production of foodstuffs, yet agriculture's economic atmosphere is deteriorating and malnutrition and hunger remain a part of life for many Americans.

Closer urban-rural cooperation is needed, he said, to draw attention to problems and the key to their solution, the letter asserted.

The Bean Commission saluted Secretary Hardin for his efforts to make food from the abundant production of agricultural America available to the underprivileged, and stated that the plight of hungry people is desperate.

"It is time to quit offering only criticism and make known our willingness to help," the letter said, referring to the role commodity groups and farm organizations could play in positive efforts to solve agriculture's problems.

The letter said members of the Bean Commission, as well as many other persons in the industry, are willing to lend time and effort in cooperation with others to "get the agricultural economy back on its feet" and to "widen the plight of underprivileged persons."

West said the idea behind the letter to Secretary Hardin developed from the suggestion of Bean Commission members to the Listening Conference held by Secretary Hardin at Pullman, Wash., on April 23.

The reaction was that not a single agriculture spokesman at that meeting came forth with ideas or suggestions of a positive nature, West said.

## Better Feeders Club To Paint Trash Barrels

MILNER—Members of the Better Feeders and Fitters 4-H club voted to paint trash barrels for the Casia County High grounds at a meeting at the home of Kelly and Brett Jackson.

Plans were made to clean the Milner Cemetery for Memorial Day. This is an annual work project for the members of the club.

Farnum Warr, leader, emphasized the dates that must be observed in order that we may have their individual livestock projects long enough before the fair to qualify the animal. Carol Sargent is in charge of the "Dissemination of Hogs" that are most commonly known.

## Review Held

WENDELL—Valene Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVar Peterson was the winner for the West-Bollinger of the style review held at the high school home economic room.

Other entries from the Grange in the cotton contest were Sheila Rich, daughter of Mrs. George Lancaster; Carolyn Teason, daughter of West Teason, and Mary E. Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parker. Mrs. Hazel Lawton and Mrs. Hugh Caldwell were the judges.

## Researchers Plan To Probe Plant Tissue Electronically

American Oil Company researchers this year will probe plants' innermost secrets and read electronically exactly what nutrients fertilized crops have taken from the soil in which they were grown.

The computer analysis, as a means of determining what what elements should be added to fertilizer for best crop results, will be part of a 1968 plant tissue analysis program, according to Dr. J. Strauss, chief agronomist.

Scientists at American Oil's Research and Development (R and D) Department, Whiting, Ind., will combine the most up-to-date spectrographic analysis techniques with modern computer technology in this year's adaptation of industrial research methods to the needs of agriculture.

Traditional agronomists have tested soil to determine the content of such major plant nutrients as nitrogen, organic matter, phosphorus and potassium. A soil acidity, Dr. Strauss said, "in addition we now include in our basic soil tests the secondary nutrients, calcium and magnesium. Using these test results, fertilizers are prescribed to achieve optimum crop yields."

Last year American Oil's Crop-Growth-Testing Laboratory also began to test soils for trace elements, for such as zinc, manganese, iron, copper, molybdenum, aluminum and cobalt; and to test for micronutrients by various plants.

"Our agronomists use the results from the basic tests to recommend a fertilizer for each farmer's crop, on his fields, at a specific yield goal," Dr. Strauss said.

"Trace element tests are used to identify soil deficiencies and to insure that micro-nutrients are available for the high yield requirements. For example, zinc deficiency can reduce crop yields by 10 to 20 percent."

Dr. Strauss said that spectrographic analysis of plant tissue will serve as a follow-up check on the accuracy of recommendations made prior to the growing season for inclusion of micro-nutrients in fertilizer applied to the field, Dr. Strauss said.

He added that results of plant tissue analysis will be used as the basis for amending necessary the following year's recommendations for fertilizer composition to obtain maximum crop yield.

American Oil's Crop-Growth-Testing Laboratory is located in Reinbeck, Iowa; Goodfield, Ill.; York, Ind.; Rockwell, Ok.; and Holland, Tex. Farmers taking advantage of the new atomic absorption tests for trace-element content of their soils and spectrographic analysis of their crop plants will work through the company's fertilizer plant managers, who will sell the fertilizer products, and Farm and Home Center farm advisers. Dr. Strauss said.

Yves, a French chemist, has been trained in how to take soil samples and how to analyze test results in order to recommend proper fertilizer mixtures.

## Aides Listed

SHOSHONE—Officers for the Mix and Make 4-H club are Luann Edwards, president; JoAnn Riley, vice president; Peggie K. Peterson, secretary; Yvonne Dixon and Debbie Robinson, game and song leaders.

DeAnn Dixon is reporter. Mrs. Ronald Ralls is club leader.

## Pin Presented

BLISS—Arthur Daniels was presented a 25-year membership pin at the meeting of the Bliss Grange this week. The presentation was made by Mrs. Jay Calright.

Master Frank Lenker announced a general cleanup and repair meeting will be held June 18 to clean the Grange hall and yard and do minor repairs.

## Stockpiling Planned

WASHINGTON—Under a new plan, utilities for livestock districts will be stockpiled for emergency use.

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Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.	Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.
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### 29 Bulls On 140-Day Test Average 3.48

**GOODING**—Results are now in for the 140-day performance test started out recently at the Parker-Nelson Beef Cattle Evaluation Center near Gooding. H. C. (Dick) Nelson said the test began on Dec. 20 and ended May 20. There were 29 bulls on the test, showing a total gain of 14,142 pounds for the 140-day period.

He said the average gain per bull was 487 pounds and the average daily gain was 3.48 pounds. The top gaining bull was a Charolais sired by Glen Andrews and Son Charolais Ranch, Molalla, Ore., which gained 643 pounds for an average of 4.59 pounds per day gain.

Mr. Nelson said another test will be started soon. For further information about the performance testing, contact Mr. Nelson at 894-S102 or Ross Parker, Hagaman, 437-3444.

### South African Farm Output Up

**VRVSBURG, South Africa**—South African farmers have increased the volume of agricultural output by 92 per cent in the last 20 years, says Dr. K. E. W. Penabaza, chief director of agricultural field services of the Department of Agricultural Technical Services.

Agriculture is now the second biggest single earner of foreign currency in the country, he said, adding it has come about because farmers applied the new research findings and technological discoveries.

### Curry Kids 4-H Club Has Meet

Officers of the Curry Kids 4-H Club were elected recently during the group's first meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holloway, residents.

The new officers are: Bill Holloway, president; Richard Carney, vice president; Ann Holloway, secretary; Mike Tucker, treasurer; Julia Carney reporter; and John Holloway, gate chairman.

Animal projects were discussed.

## FARM Auction CALENDAR

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### Highliners 4-H Club Has Meet

Members of the Highliners 4-H Club heard a talk on leather and care of a saddle and tack recently by Jim Vickie.

Members also made plans for a trail ride on Sunday at the Third Fork of Rock Creek. The next meeting will be June 30 at the home of Nancy Brooks.

### 4-H Leaders In Blaine Elect

**CAREY**—Verl Simpson has been elected president of the Blaine County 4-H Leaders association.

Art Pyne is vice president; Artell Dick, secretary; Barbara Peck, publicity and treasurer.

Officers were elected at meeting at the Carey school, presided by a public dinner, County Agent Jim Eakin reported on activities of the past year saying that 85 per cent of club members who started projects finished them.

It was noted Roger Wurst, Bellevue, is going to Latin America as a foreign exchange student.



POINTING OUT SOME outstanding Charolais cross steers is H. C. (Dick) Nelson, Gooding, looking on are from Mr. Ross, Parker, Hagaman, co-owner of the steers with Mr. Nelson; Ted Elverson, Independent Meat Co., and Forestal Sordana, head of the experimental department, College of Southern Idaho. Mr. Parker and Mr. Nelson are following groups of pure bred Charolais steers for proper service or carcass evaluation. Through proper testing, the two Charolais breeders can determine which bulls should be retained for extensive use in improving the best industry. These steers were all sired by performance tested Charolais bulls.

### Magic Valley's 4-H Scene

#### Demonstrations Highlight Declo Junior Feeders

**DECLO**—Bob Keisley, Declo sheepman and farmer, demonstrated the proper way of clipping a show lamb to members of the Declo Junior Feeders 4-H club when they met at the home of their leader, Jay Kidd.

Kidd also demonstrated the correct way to exhibit lambs, horses, dairy and fat cattle in a Round Robin.

The group discussed the importance of keeping records books accurately and neatly.

Following the demonstration refreshments were served by Mrs. Kidd.

### Local 4-H Club Has Mothers Tea

A report on the National 4-H Club Convention by Betty Beil highlighted the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club's annual Mothers Tea recently.

Karen Roberts, junior leader, outlined the summer sewing projects, and Mrs. Fred Britt, leader, talked on pattern and fabrics. Piano solos were presented by Christine Heist and Leslie Shrank and Beth and Christine Britt presented a piano duet. Beth Britt also gave a flute solo.

Diane Greiner and Christine Britt were in charge of the table. Other committees were Cathy Groves and Rae Whiskey, invitations; Cathy Roper, Jane Kiloak and Cathy Cory, serving; and Vickie Allen, program.

### Art Painting 4-H Club Formed

**NICHFIELD**—An art painting 4-H club was organized recently at the YLDS storehouse building with Mrs. Betty Pugh as leader and Mrs. Donald Miller, assistant leader. First and second art units will be the projects.

Lorraine Wolverson was elected president; Gertrude Pugh, vice president; Donald Stevens, secretary; treasurer, and Debra Robinson, reporter.

The club will meet on Thursdays at the Methodist recreation rooms.

### Area Grange To Sponsor 4-H Group

**MURTAUGH**—Members of the Murtaugh Grange voted recently to sponsor a local 4-H club.

The 4-H club, the Pasariak, will meet in the hall. The group includes 18 members and their leaders, Mrs. Morris Lattimer and Mrs. John Silvers.

The annual Murtaugh Grange family picnic was scheduled for July 27 with the location to be announced later.

It was reported that Mrs. John Byer, is convalescing at her home.

The literary program presented by Mrs. Henry Petersen, lecturer, included poems, "Three Needs" by Mrs. James Sargent, and "Father's Day," by Mrs. Lattimer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. and Mrs. Crosby Biggs and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Madsen.

The next regular Grange meeting will be held on July 27.

### Low Bidder

**SALMON (UED)**—Kaiser Flying Service, Twin Falls, is the low bidder on a \$20,000 sagebrush spray project for the Bureau of Land Management on Moran Creek near Challis. Reeder bid \$1,640. The project is expected to begin the first of the week on a section of 200-acre sagebrush winter range.

### Projects Viewed

**MURTAUGH**—A tour of projects was made recently by members of the Footwall 4-H and Lassen 4-H Club and their leader, Susan Hogue, and assistant leader, Wayne Hogue.

In the evening the club members and their families went to Nat-Soo-Pah for a swimming party and winter ruse.

### Visit Made

**GLENN'S FERRY**—Mrs. May Whit recently returned from visiting her daughter and son-in-law in Salt Lake City where she attended her son's graduation from Utah State University. John F. Connor, gained a bachelor of science degree in biological science.

### Idahoan To Help Bolivia With Lab

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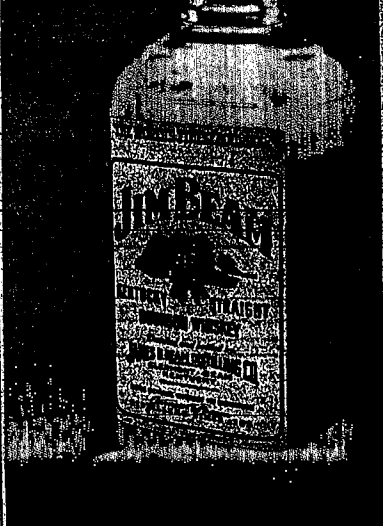
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# The Green Thumb

**OUR 20TH CENTURY DIS-**posal of this country needs is a more sensible way to get rid of our garbage. Right now a ton of solid wastes per year must be collected and disposed of.

Our land-fill dumps are swarming with flies feeding on this rubbish. Those of us who live in small towns where dumps are an eyesore and a breeding ground for millions of flies would like to have our lawnmakers to a "garbage-in" at a dump so they can see firsthand what priority this problem has.

All our talk about pollution skips the garbage and sewage issue. Men has to figure out a way to process this material and return it to the earth to grow better crops. He must do the same with sewage and waste water. The last time we wrote about this we received stock answers: takes know-how and money.

It's strange that we have the know-how within nine miles of the moon, and can spend \$800,000 to kill off the Viet Cong, but we're still using garbage disposal methods of a century ago. Getting rid of garbage is big business (more than \$3 billion) and most of it goes by transportation.

Let's hope we can have some way to compost this material so farmers and gardeners can use it. This might be one way to help keep America green and get rid of an ugly eyesore—our land-fill dumps.

**GROW TOMATOES WITH TAR PAPER:** A reader writes: "I've tried many ways to grow tomatoes, but to me here's the best yet: Roll out some tar paper or building paper, punch holes in it for your plants. Set the tomato plants in, then apply some liquid plant food (I use 2-10-17), fill the hole with soil, and that's all there is to it."

The tomatoes' ramble all over the tar paper, and are clean. The paper holds the moisture, cuts down on weeding (no weeds can come up) and we get all the fruit we want without even having to touch a hoe.

Green Thumb note: If you've already got your tomatoes in, you can still use the tar paper mulch. Cut a slit in the paper around the young plants.

**WATERING EVERGREENS:** If you set out evergreens this spring, watch out for overwatering, especially if the soil is heavy. If water remains around the base of a Japanese Yew for as much as 36 hours, it can cause the death of plants.

Keep newly set trees, shrubs and evergreens moistened, but never allow the water to remain in puddles around the roots. This can stunt off oxygen and cause the plant to suffocate.

**WHEN SWEET CHERRIES FURNISH THIS SPIN:** But many are bothered to open up you can be pretty sure the tree winter-killed. Even if you open the buds with your finger nails and find they're still green don't get your hopes up.

Cherry trees (especially sweet ones) have a tendency to suddenly up and die after bearing a crop, and this can be due to various types of winter injury. The trunk may be injured by a rapid drop in temperature following a period of warm weather. Also the trunks and crotches of trees may be killed by low winter temperatures. Cherries cannot stand a poorly drained soil, and they do not like a dry soil. Trees weakened by wet soil or dry soil are more subject to winter injury.

By the way, if you planted a cherry tree recently, take a pair of clippers and cut out branches

which form weak or narrow crotches. If several branches are left to develop at the same height, they are sure to split later in life under loads of snow, ice, fruit or during heavy wind storms. Also, winter injury is apt to affect the bark in such narrow angled crotches, further weakening the tree.

**RHUBARB STALKS USE-LESS:** Cut these seed stalks you see coming up on the rhubarb plants. They have no value unless you're interested in starting rhubarb from seed—a rather fruitless chore.

If stalks are spindly, it could mean they need feeding. Divide the clumps in fall. Take an axe or spade and pry up a section with an eye on.

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** S. D. of Twin Falls: "Our peony bushes are large and started out full of buds. Something happened. The buds failed to open and I think it's because the bushes need separating. Am I right?"

When peony buds do not open, it's because of botrytis or fire-blight disease. This is a fungus problem and it causes the buds to turn brown, or "rot," meaning they do not open.

**Control:** Nothing can be done now, but this fall, give the peony a good house cleaning. Cut the stalks back clean to the ground, and burn debris. Drench the bed with a solution of Bordeaux mixture or captan, or both.

Also, in spring, keep the new growth covered with the above. Also, make sure the young buds are covered. If peonies are old, transplanting or dividing do the job in autumn. Take a spade and dig up a section, making sure each has an "eye" or bud.

S.M. of Minidoka: "I have a rock garden with lots of creeping phlox on it. Somewhere I read that you should cut creeping phlox back when it first begins blooming. Do you advise this?"

I wouldn't touch the creeping phlox. Usually it tends to go a bit dormant and inconspicuous, so leave it that way. You can start new plants by division now. Take a spade and move pieces with roots, and it will be in no time when you'll have a new batch for your friends or premises.

**S.W. of King Hill:** "Last year we planted squash, cucumbers and pumpkins in a small section of the garden. The cucumbers we got were fat, round and yellow at all stages of growth. None were green, and they still tasted like cucumbers. We believe they were cross pollinated and dis-greened what you say. Cucumbers do cross with melons, squash and pumpkins."

Green Thumb note: As I've said many times before, it's impossible to get these vine crops to cross pollinate. Even if they did you wouldn't see the results the first year. The "combine factors" would be in the seed, and you'd have to plant the seed the second year to get the "frecks" (which I doubt would form).

It's an impossibility, and we've daubed pollen from these vines onto the stigmas (female)—time and again, but have not succeeded in cross pollinating them.

I can't explain why your cucumbers turn round and were yellow and if any one has a logical explanation (please don't say they're crosspollinated) I hope you'll write and tell me.

R. of Twin Falls: "Our silver maple tree has tiny little pimples on the leaves, millions of them. Are they harmful?"

Maple leaves show a variety of structures, small, green, wart-like galls which turn bloodred on the upper surface of the leaf. Most of them are spindle shape, some globular and



PRESENTING A CERTIFICATE and pin to Mrs. Emille E. Thomson for her 25 years of service to the Department of Agriculture, is Willard Stevenson, Twin Falls, district supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration. Mrs. Thomson is Twin Falls County office clerk for the FHA.

## FHA Honors T.F. Woman For Service

Mrs. Emille E. Thomson, Twin Falls County office clerk for the Farmers Home Administration, has been honored for 25 years of service to the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Thomson received a certificate and pin this week from Willard Stevenson, district FHA supervisor, on behalf of Clifford M. Hardin, secretary of Agriculture, and George Klein, Boise, state director of FHA.

## New Test For Cattle Disease Developed

WASHINGTON — A new test has been developed by the Agricultural Research Service which will result in improved detection of foot-and-mouth disease in cattle.

ARS scientists have found they can detect virus in throat scrapings more easily by trichlorofluorethane, a freeing some virus from antibodies or other substances. Before the throat infection was hard to detect, and generally went undetected.

Even vaccinated cattle can develop an active infection in their throats if exposed to foot-and-mouth disease, the study showed. However, most of the serum immunized or vaccinated cattle — while having a throat infection — remain healthy.

Research also showed it had stems with throat infections did not transmit the disease readily.

usually this is caused by a tiny mite.

If the galls are numerous sometimes the leaves become deformed. As for being harmful to the tree, be at ease, since they look worse than they really are.

**Control:** If you want to go to the bother, spray with commercial lime-sulfur, dormant strength before tree starts into growth, or in late fall a 1% leaves drop. Malathion in spring when buds show green color and again two weeks later will protect the foliage.

Maples also get a tar-like spot on leaves (disease is called tar spot) and these are on upper leaf surface. They are usually the overwintering bodies of a fungus. Gather and burn diseased leaves in fall. If maple leaves have leaf spots (such as Purple eye spot, bull's eye spot, Ocellate leaf spot) you can usually check these with a fungicide containing copper or Captan, starting in late fall or when new leaves are unfolding.

J.F. of Sun Valley: "I have a bromeliad called Aechmea fasciata" and was wondering if it in the axils of the leaves, is that true?"

Yes, many "bromeliads" ("bro-mill-ee-ids") or members of the pineapple family such as yours has leaf rosettes which are vase-like in their ability to hold water, hence the common name "living vase plants."

The bases overlap to form a cup and it is important that water always be kept in the cup. In nature many of these "tree-perching" plants have roots that fasten themselves to branches and trunks and derive much of their nutrients through the leaves.

Bits of bark, leaves, insects fall into the cups, forming a sort of bromeliad "tea," which is used by the plant. In cultivation failure to keep water in the cups may spell the doom of the plant.

The flowerhead of your "living vase" plant remains attractive for several months but eventually the plant dies but before it does that it will send up one or two new shoots from the base.

These grow to maturity and in about a year or more will be ready to flower. Most bromeliads flower only once and then slowly die but new shoots perpetuate the species.

Provide a semi-sunny window, and a humusy soil (with shredded bark or coir, leaf mold), and keep the "vases" filled with water. Start new plants by removing the tiny offshoots from the parent plant.

## Fillmore Named To-Grange Post

**ALBION** — Jon Fillmore was elected gatekeeper during the Albion Grange meeting at the hall.

On display were the pictures of the recent Art Contest. The program was under the direction of the Literary committee. Beatie Amende read "Tree" by Jessi Hatt; Mark Bowlden spoke on Daylight Savings Time and Maxine Bowlden presented a humorous thought.

Jim Chaburn requested permission to use the Grange hall for the Albion Greenhorns' 4-H Club meetings. Holl Anderson, Susan Amende and Doyle Roberts received their achievement pins from the 1968 Cassia County Fair.

A donation was given to the Youth Leadership Fund. The next meeting will be under the direction of the men of the Grange.

## Prices Steady

**BOISE (UPI)** — Idaho farmers paid the same for feed on April 15, 1967 as a month ago, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The mid-April prices paid in Idaho was 91-per-cent steady with the mid-March index.

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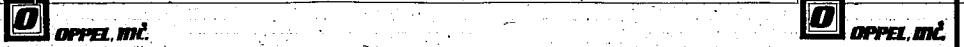
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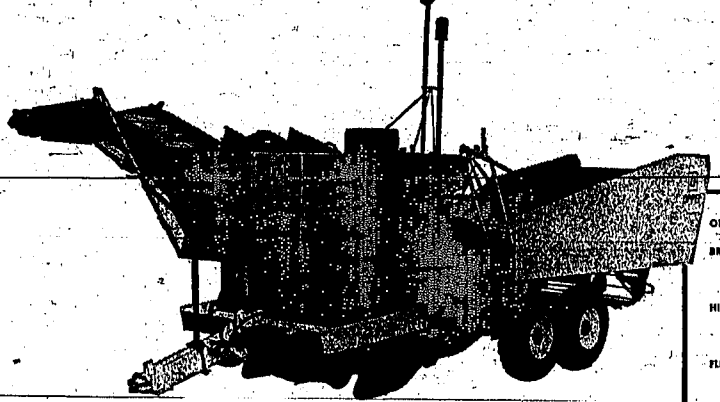
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# Today's Market And Financial Report

## Stocks

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The stock market picked up Friday after a week-long toboggan. Turnover was brisk.

Shortly before 1 p.m. the UPI stock market indicator was ahead 22 per cent with 100 shares traded. These included 684 advances, 572 declines. The Dow Jones industrial average was several points on the plus side.

Brokers said the surge stemmed from technical considerations, with the market overall about as much as it can be at the present. Consequently, bargain hunting was prevalent. The upward movement was somewhat surprising since "uneasiness" existed in Wall Street regarding the course of the economy.

Volume through the first three hours swelled past 10,000, 000 shares, well above the turnover at the same time Thursday.

**NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

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# Depaula, Manager Give Testimony To New York Grand Jury Boxing Probe

NEW YORK (UPI)—Frankie Depaula, a brawling light-heavyweight fighter, appeared with his manager for a grand jury delving into possible underworld infiltration into boxing.

Depaula, indicted last month in the theft of copper from an auto, was subpoenaed to appear, he said, "because they asked me about other fighters, some fights I told them what they wanted to know."

Depaula, who has been a high-bitten greyt suit, a magenta shirt, and pointed black shoes. His manager, Benvenuti, wore a yellow short-sleeved sport shirt, open at the waist, with no tie.

"I have nothing to hide. My manager and I are clean," Depaula said. He said "Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan's office" they would have to come back later, at some specified date, to give more answers.

"The questioning is a continuation of the preliminary proceedings, in which middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti and

former middleweight and light-heavyweight titlist Dick Tiger had to answer questions of the grand jury and the district attorney's office.

The officers involved in the investigation have been secretive about the matter, refusing even to disclose the names of those they subpoenaed to appear, for questioning.

Benvenuti and Tiger, both stoutly insisted after their appearance before the grand jury May 14 that they had no connection with gamblers or Mafia figures and were at a loss as to why they were called in.

Tiger beat Benvenuti in a non-title bout May 26 and the two—in addition to Benvenuti's manager, Depaula and Depaula's manager—were handed their summons in Madison Square Garden shortly after the fight ended.

The investigation was not believed to concern that fight itself.

Benvenuti said after he was taken out of the ring by the second round, "they were asked if anyone from the underworld had contacted him."

Benvenuti said reporters that if a gangster had tried to set up anything with him, "I would have punched him in the nose."

Depaula and his manager, Gary Garofalo, went to court at district attorney's office May 28

## \$200,000 Mare Returns From Grave

NEW YORK (UPI)—The identification tags got switched on two horses being shipped in the same van from California to Lexington, Ky., two months ago, leading to a \$200,000 horse owned by Frank McMahon, aged at 20-1 odds against 6,000 horses in a race at Belmont this week.

The New York Racing Association's horse identification men, making routine tattoo checks at the barn of Hill Poppy, a 4-year-old filly, discovered Tuesday that the serial number on the horse's lip tag did not correspond with the record. They quickly ordered the horse scratched from Tuesday's sixth race, for fillies only, and had never more than one race.

Records indicated the horse was Francine M., a \$200,000 leading bid being placed by owner of Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Majestic Prince. But Francine M. supposedly died May 27 at a farm in Lexington.

Further checks showed that it was Hill Poppy, belonging to Werner T. Thiele, of New Jersey, who died in Kentucky. Francine M., who had earned \$2,018 for McMahon with five firsts, four seconds and three thirds in 17 starts before being retired because of a breathing problem, was shipped by mistake to North Carolina.

Hill Poppy had won only one race, a \$10,000 event for horses that had never won.

## Favorites Advance In Row Heats

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Heavily-favored Pennsylvania, ambateen Washington and dark horse Dartmouth, won starting bids in the preliminary heats Thursday for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships on Onondaga Lake.

Pennsylvania finished four lengths ahead after a disastrous race that saw second place Wisconsin lose its number two man overboard in the last 100 meters.

Third place Cornell had an early threat to Penn until an oarlock broke on its number three man. Cornell was engulfed in the race finished fourth.

Winners in Thursday's heat advanced to the finals Saturday. A second round of heats Friday will round out the field of finalists.

The Penn Quakers, the choice in the preliminary poll to win the IRA varsity race, posted the fastest time of any crew at 6 minutes 6.8 seconds, a second faster than their winning time in last year's 2,000-meter race. Penn's trial time was still well under Princeton's 2,000-meter record of 6 minutes 45.6 seconds.

Dartmouth was never challenged for the lead in the first varsity heat as it crossed the finish line in a winning time of 6 minutes 10.5 seconds.

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## Padres Gain Dividend On Fairly Swap

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Ron Fairly, playing his first game for Montreal after being traded from San Diego, turned a night singled to Gary Sutherland, with the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning and the Expos went on to beat the San Diego Padres 4-3.

The triumph gave the Expos the rubber game of a three-game set and gave them their first win of the season.

Sutherland opened the sixth with a double to right field off Tommy Sisk. Southpaw Billy McCall was called in to pitch to Fairly and the ex-Dodger hit McCall's first pitch into right to score Sutherland and put Montreal ahead.

Rusty Staub struck out, but Mack Jones walloped a triple to center field to score Fairly.

Frank Robinson replaced McCall and Jones made it 4-1 when he scooped across on pinch-hitter Bob Ballew's ground out.

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## NBA Chief Denies Man To Jump ABA

NEW YORK (UPI)—National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy said Thursday he "knows nothing" of a New York station report that American Basketball Association star Connie Hawkins is jumping to the NBA.

Station WNEW said Hawkins was signing a contract with the Phoenix Suns of the NBA, but President Billie Jean King of the Minnesota Pipers, Hawkins' present team, denied the report.

"The (Hawkins) is under contract with us," Erickson said, through a spokesman "and that is all I have to say at this time."

Officials of the ABA office in Minneapolis said they were unaware of the radio broadcast.

"The station," said Hawkins, who claims he has been blackballed by the NBA ever since he failed to report a bribe which he was attending to the University of Iowa in 1959, was won by Phoenix after a secret coin-flip recently with the Seattle Super Sonics.

"The 26-year-old Hawkins has a law suit pending against the NBA, but it probably would not be dropped if he goes to Phoenix," the station reported.

One of the outstanding players in the ABA and also played for the Harlem Globetrotters and four years with the now defunct American Basketball League.

Hawkins, born in Brooklyn, N.Y., living in Pittsburgh, was cleared of any attempt to rig games, while attending Iowa but was forced to leave the University when he failed to report the incident.

The acquisition of Hawkins would be the first occasion by the established NBA to raise the ABA rank for name players.

## Pirates Nip Astros In Last Inning

HOUSTON (UPI)—Pinch-hitter Taylor bloomed a two-out, two-strike, two-out single to right field in the ninth inning Thursday night to drive in the winning run and give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Jim Bunning, throwing his fourth straight game, pitched a 7-1 victory, scattering nine hits and walked three to run his record to 4-4.

Taylor's single brought in Manny Sanguillini, who was hit by a pitch to lead off the ninth by reliever Fred Gladding. He moved to second on a sacrifice and took third on a sacrifice ground out.

Taylor, batting for Fred Patek, had almost swung at what would have been the ninth strike on the pitch before he hit the single. Houston manager Harry Wainwright protested to umpire Ulen Olsen that Taylor had struck out.

Pirate manager Larry Shepard had been ejected by Olsen in the eighth inning for arguing a call at plate.

Richie Hohner was thrown out as he tried to score from second on a single by Al Oliver, who hit failed to touch the plate.

Houston (4-4) and Pittsburgh (4-3) will meet Sunday at Houston.

## Swim Call

Twin Falls area youngsters of all ages are invited to sign out for the Twin Falls swim team and may sign up at the Harmon Park pool through next week.

The club plans several out-of-town trips for competition and will host the Twin Falls Invitational Age classes run from six and seven through 18 and over. All fees waived.

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# SPORTS

## Russell Said Leaving Celtics To Become Actor In Movies, TV

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The Boston Herald Traveler said today in a copyrighted story.

The 35-year-old Russell informed Celtics general manager Red Auerbach of his decision Monday night, the paper reported today.

Russell, who turned pro after graduation from the University of San Francisco in 1956, reportedly told friends he had to make his success in films "in order to find new sources of income for the future."

Under Russell's stewardship, the Celtics won the National Basketball Association won 11 East Division titles.

Outspoken and acerbic when

he wanted to be, Russell brought his Celtics this past season from a fourth place finish in the East to their fifth world title after defeating the Los Angeles Lakers.

According to the report, Russell's immediate plans call for him to make two movies, one with Jimmy Brown, former Cleveland Browns star fullback.

If the 6-9, 220-pound defensive star had stayed with the Celtics, he would have been working on the second half of a \$150,000 contract.

He was named coach of the Celtics in 1966 when Auerbach retired to become general manager.

Russell, who has made his home in Reading, Mass., is living in Brown's Hollywood apartment, the report said. He had been with Woodworth's friends for years and both have been active in the civil rights movement.

Russell, who almost single-handedly represents an era in basketball, is no stranger either to the film world, and he has appeared in several television episodes as well.

The recipient of Sports Illustrated magazine's "Sportsman of the Year" award this year, Russell's impact on professional basketball has been immense.

## T. F. Legion Rips Burley For 15-1 Win

The Twin Falls Legion team combined 11 hits with nine errors Thursday night and coasted to a 15-1 decision over Burley.

In a second game played in Twin Falls, Jerome jumped into a lead and Burley's Pocatello and defeated the "B" team.

The "A" team will host Pocatello in a twin bill at Jaycee Park starting at 7 p. m. Saturday and return to Pocatello for two more Sunday afternoon.

Steve McClain and Dave Frazier brought in unearned runs in the first two innings against Burley and tucked the game away with four consecutive singles and an error in third. McClain, John Geisler, and Frazier got the lead in this scoreless run when a misplayed ball in the outfield allowed the fourth to score and Burley's Astorville bouncer, Gene Potts, double highlighted a Jim Burley fifth inning and an error followed by Geisler's double and a Ward triple got three, more in the sixth.

Burley broke the shutout in the ninth when Pettigill got an infield hit, took third on a pair of walk and scored on Sager's bounce out.

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Pitcher: Astorville (W) Graham (6), Chandler (8) and Frazier.

## Grant Uses Solo Homer To Beat L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Johnny Briggs slammed the second pitch of the game into the right field bleachers to give Grant Jackson the only run he needed to lead the Philadelphia Phillies blanked Bill Singer and the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0.

Jackson scattered seven hits in recording the season's first Philadelphia "blatant" in many nights against the Dodgers. It was the first home run of the year for the left-handed swinging Briggs.

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ATLANTA (UPI)—Al Spangler hit his third home run Ron Santo hit one Thursday night to power the Chicago Cubs to a 12-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Spangler hit his third home run in the second after Randy Hunt led off with an error and his fourth in the seventh with Hundley on base again by a fielder's choice.

Santo's homer, his 11th of the season, came in the ninth after Billy Williams led off with a walk.

The Cubs added three more runs after Santo's homer when Hundley walked, Spangler singled and Don Young singled. Spangler scoring on an error by Hank Aaron, and Don Kesinger singled.

Ernie Banks doubled home two of the Cubs' other runs in the third inning and Paul Popovich, who just arrived by a Los Angeles Monday train, singled home the other.

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Budget Director James A. Defenbach said the committee recommended boosting Woodworth's pay to \$14,472 per year, up from \$13,800. Woodworth's salary has been frozen at \$13,800 since Aug. 1, 1968.

"It's up to the commission to make the change," Defenbach said. "The governor can't change it."

However, a letter was sent to the Fish and Game Commission Thursday morning advising members of the salary recommendations. Just recently the governor approved pay hikes for a number of other officials and aides.

## Grant Uses Solo Homer To Beat L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Johnny Briggs slammed the second pitch of the game into the right field bleachers to give Grant Jackson the only run he needed to lead the Philadelphia Phillies blanked Bill Singer and the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0.

Jackson scattered seven hits in recording the season's first Philadelphia "blatant" in many nights against the Dodgers. It was the first home run of the year for the left-handed swinging Briggs.

The hardluck Slinger, the National League's leading strikeout artist with 113 in 119 2/3 innings, now is 7-6, in the lossless Los Angeles has supplanted him with only five runs.

The Dodgers had second baseman Ted Sizemore and pitcher Walt Alton ejected from the game in the sixth inning for arguing too vigorously on a ground out.

Singer allowed just four hits and fanned 12.

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## Spangler Bats Cubs To Win Over Braves

ATLANTA (UPI)—Al Spangler hit his third home run Ron Santo hit one Thursday night to power the Chicago Cubs to a 12-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Spangler hit his third home run in the second after Randy Hunt led off with an error and his fourth in the seventh with Hundley on base again by a fielder's choice.

Santo's homer, his 11th of the season, came in the ninth after Billy Williams led off with a walk.

The Cubs added three more runs after Santo's homer when Hundley walked, Spangler singled and Don Young singled. Spangler scoring on an error by Hank Aaron, and Don Kesinger singled.

Ernie Banks doubled home two of the Cubs' other runs in the third inning and Paul Popovich, who just arrived by a Los Angeles Monday train, singled home the other.

## Wierman Signs With ABA Stars

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Ted Wierman, a 6-foot-9 forward from Washington State and the Los Angeles Star, has signed to a contract by the American Basketball Association club Thursday.

He was a fourth round draft pick of the National Basketball Association Detroit Pistons.

The Stars earlier signed their No. 1 draft selection, West Virginia State's Slimmie Hill, also a forward.

Wierman, a 235-pounder, was named to the Pacific-8 all-star team this season after leading the conference in scoring behind UCLA. He averaged 17.4 points per game in league play.

Washington State finished with an 18-9 overall record.

## Fish Movement

By United Press International

Columbia River fish count for Wednesday: — chinook 3,238, steelhead 203, blueback 287, shad 11,953.

The Dalles — chinook 389, steelhead 8, blueback 3, shad 2,249.

John Day — chinook 1,461, steelhead 10, blueback 8, shad 2,949.

McNary — chinook 844, steelhead 13, shad 34.

Ice Harbor — chinook 681, steelhead 8.

Lower Klamath — chinook 647, steelhead 10.

## Hank Allen Leads Solons Past A's

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Hank Allen's first homer of the season and two run-scoring singles by Del Unser led the Washington Senators to a 4-1 triumph over the Oakland Athletics Thursday night behind Jim Sheltenback's seven-hitter. Sheltenback picked up by the Senators on waivers earlier this season, struck out three and walked five in scoring his first American League victory. He yielded the Athletics' run in the fourth inning on singles by Sal Bando, Danny Cater and Rick Monday.

Allen spent the Senators off to a 1-0 lead with his homer in the first inning and they made it 2-0 in the second when Eddie Brinkman was hit by a pitched ball, moved up on a wild pitch and tallied on a single by Unser.

The Senators added two runs in the bottom of the fourth on

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# Murphy Enjoys Heat And Four-Under 66 To Claim Early Lead In U. S. Open

**HOUSTON (UPI)**—Bulky Bob Murphy, the Florida fat boy, blazed his way to a four-under-par 66 on Thursday to grab the first-round lead in the 98th U. S. Open Golf Championship.

The 25-year-old, 214-pound sophomore pro from Bartow, Fla., said he had hit 1,000 drives in the week leading up to the tournament and he cashed in the dividends this hot steamy day by walloping the lead away from another portly contender, Milt Barber of Sherman, Tex.

Barber's 33-34-67 already was on the scoreboard before the former U. S. Amateur champion started his tour of the treacherous, 6,867-yard, par-35 Cypress Creek layout at Champions Golf Club.

Only a half-dozen others besides Murphy and Barber were able to beat Cypress' deceptive wind, although a dozen or more "big names" and some unknowns scratched out two-and-three under par from the 11th through 14th holes.

Al Geiberger, the pencil-thin PGA champion and another former amateur, lifted Deane Beman, were the next closest challengers with their identical 35-33-68s, while big George Archer and Dean Berman were at one-under-69.

Tom Welkopf, one of the few long hitters whose games were

# USTEFF Meet Expected To Prove Best

**LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)**—Oress Whelan, director of the U. S. Track and Field Federation (USTEFF) championships, predicted Thursday that the upcoming meet would be the best in USTEFF history.

"We've got 557 competitors and 104 teams," Whelan said. "It looks like, the greatest federation championships in history."

The seventh annual meet opens Friday and runs through Saturday at the University of Kentucky. It is the first of three big meets on successive weekends.

The NCAA championships will be held June 18-21 in Knoxville, Tenn., and the AAU championships June 27-28 in Miami.

The USTEFF is an outgrowth of the feud between college track officials and the AAU. Whelan expressed disappointment when he learned that the Olympic pole vault champion Bob Seagrain might not participate.

However, the pole vault field still includes two—Finnish Olympians who also have cleared 17 feet—Erkki Mustakari of Fresno State and Alt Alarout of the powerful Brigham Young squad.

Whelan, also Kentucky track coach, has one of the meet favorites on his own squad, Jim Green, a sophomore from Eminence, Ky., won both the 100 and 200-yard dashes at last year's federation meet. However, it will be Green's first competition since he pulled a muscle in April.

In the women's events, the Iowa Track Club and the Texas Track Club are leading contenders for the team title.

The defending men's team champion, the University of Kansas, is not back this year, but the 1968 runner-up, the University of Tennessee, has a strong team entered.

# Sand Shot Set Up Round For Murphy

**HOUSTON (UPI)**—Stout Bob Murphy, a hot weather kind of guy who got exactly the kind of weather he loves, disclosed Thursday that one tremendous shot out of a trap on the second "made my whole round."

Murphy, 26-year-old watermelon dealer from Bartow, Fla., who sometimes looks as if he is hiding a watermelon under his ample belt, fired a four-under-par 33-33-66 to take the first-round lead in the U. S. Open Golf Championship, and he started with that second hole shot.

"I hit my second shot on the second into a trap and I said to myself, 'Oh, boy, are you in trouble now,'" Murphy said.

"But when I walked up to the trap I found I had just a perfect lie: I hit that ball right out of there and into the cup for a birdie three—about a 30-foot blast. That made my whole round right there. When it looked like I was going to at least bogey, I had a birdie."

Murphy had 16 more holes to march after that over the steaming acres of the Champions Golf Club course, but that didn't bother him much.

"I just can't swing the clubs right in cold weather," said the reddish-haired guy who was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., but transplanted to Florida at the age of six weeks. "The doctors tell me I have short muscles. In cold weather they get taut. In warm weather, they loosen up. The hotter it is, the better I like it."

Murphy found the Bermuda grass of the Champions course, as well as Houston's hot, humid weather, very much to his fancy.

"I just love to play on Bermuda fairways," he said. "And the Bermuda greens don't get as chipped up by spikes as other kinds of greens. That means that fellows who play late in the day, as I did today, have a chance to make a good score."

Murphy said that his game has caught fire due, in addition to the hot weather, to a recent improvement in his driving.

Murphy disclosed that he had set a goal for himself in this tournament — to be seven strokes under par at the end of 72 holes.

"I thought," Murphy deadpanned, "that if I could do that I would be in pretty good shape."

# Two Yankees Gain British Quarterfinals

**HOYLAKE, England (UPI)**—Dale Morey and Bill Hyndman III, a pair of former U. S. Walker Cup players, advanced with defending champion Mike Bonalack of England Thursday into the quarterfinals of the British Amateur golf championship.

All played two matches over the par-72, 6,895-yard Royal Liverpool club layout during the day. Morey, 50, from High Point, N.C., opened seeded Mike Attenborough of England 2 and 1 in the morning round, then eliminated Charlie Green.

of England 1-up with a five-under-par 67.

Hyndman, 53, of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., cruised to two easy triumphs. He smashed Nigel Denton of England 8 and 1 Thursday morning, the overwhelmed Jean Desbordes of France 7 and 6 Thursday afternoon.

Morey and Hyndman are America's only two entries left in the competition. Of an original field of 35, four went into Thursday's play.

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# Lakers Offer Coach Job To USC's Boyd

**INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)**—The Los Angeles Lakers have offered Bob Boyd of University of Southern California the coaching job with the National Basketball Association club, the Los Angeles Times reported in a Friday edition.

Boyd, an ex-USC player who came to the Trojan school two years ago to succeed Forest Twogood, said he was "seriously considering" the post.

The job became available when Bill Van Breda Kolff resigned last month with one year left on a three-year contract.

The Times said Boyd was offered a three-year contract but was holding out for a five-year pact.

Boyd, 39, coached USC to an upset over UCLA last season. It was only the Bruins' second loss in three years.

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# Stars Picked In Reverse Hockey Draft

**MONTREAL (UPI)**—Eight-time National Hockey League All-Star Pierre Pilote and veteran Camille Henry were caught in hockey's reverse draft Thursday, and both will return to the NHL in the American Hockey League.

Pierre and Camille, who Buffalo early in their careers, were the only longtime NHL stars involved in the shuffle of 27 players to the American and Western Hockey Leagues.

The reverse draft allows teams from those two minor leagues to pick up players from the NHL for \$15,000 each, though five of the 27 players went for a special cut-rate of \$7,500.

Pierre, who spent last season with the Toronto Maple Leafs, was a three-time winner of the James Norris Trophy as best defenseman and the NHL MVP (with Detroit's Bill Gadsby) of the all-time record—for assists by a defenseman in a season (49).

Henry spent most of his career with the New York Rangers before joining Western Division champion St. Louis last year.

Denver of the Western Hockey League led the minor league buyers, drafting four players, while Phoenix and Salt Lake City, both of the WHL, picked up three apiece. Five goalies were swept up, with three going to the WHL. Phoenix got Peter Duff, Vancouver got Gary Blamont and Denver nabbed Jacques Caron, while the AHL Cleveland Barons took Gary Kurt and Springfield picked up Bill Smetton, who was available for only \$7,500.

# Redlegs Edge Cards 4-3 In 10th Inning

**CINCINNATI (UPI)**—Lee May's base-loaded single with one out in the 10th inning off Nelson Briles gave the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night.

Pete Rose led off the 10th with a single to center field. Defending champion Jim Stewart followed with a sacrifice and when Tim McCarver fumbled the ball for an error, Briles wound up with runners on first and second.

After both runners advanced on Bobby Tolén's sacrifice, Tony Perez, co-holder of the National League's all-time record for assists by a defenseman in a season (49), socked his 18th homer of the season in the fourth inning.

**STANDINGS**

**National League Standings**  
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	28	18	.609	
New York	29	24	.574	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	29	.491	10 1/2
St. Louis	27	30	.474	11 1/2
Philadelphia	20	32	.385	18
Montreal	14	38	.269	22

**West**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	33	22	.600	
Los Angeles	31	24	.564	2
San Francisco	30	24	.556	2 1/2
Cincinnati	28	27	.519	3
Houston	28	32	.467	7 1/2
San Diego	23	35	.398	10 1/2

**Thursday's Results**

Philadelphia 1 Los Angeles 0, night  
 Chicago 12 Atlanta 6, night  
 Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 3, 10 ins., night  
 Pittsburgh 4 Houston 3, night  
 (Only games scheduled)

**American League Standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	40	17	.702	
Boston	30	18	.633	3
Detroit	29	21	.578	8 1/2
New York	20	30	.402	12
Washington	10	31	.244	12
Cleveland	18	34	.345	10 1/2

**West**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	30	24	.556	
Oakland	27	25	.519	2
Chicago	23	29	.441	6 1/2
Seattle	24	30	.444	6 1/2
Kansas City	24	32	.430	7
California	18	35	.340	11 1/2

**Thursday's Results**

Washington 0 Oakland 1, night  
 (Only game scheduled)

# Astrodome Messages Burn Umpire

**HOUSTON (UPI)**—A growling Al Barlick said Thursday night he would resign if he had to work at the Astrodome.

Barlick, president of the umpire bating tactics of Giles' son, Bill, who operates the Astrodome, said he was "burned" by Barlick's "National League's senior umpire and in charge of the crew working the 'A' mid-afternoon shower—the

The younger Giles hinted that umpire John Kibler was the most unpopular man in the Astrodome. "Who is the most unpopular man in the Astrodome tonight?" He gave the fans a multiple choice answer: "A—Bowie Kuhn, B—Pete Rose; C—Frankenstien's monster; D—XXXXXX XXXXX."

He had the answer was "D—XXX XXXX," a and obvious reference to Kibler, who immediately turned and glared at Giles, who cheered.

"What do you think of those tactics?" Barlick asked a sportswriter before Thursday night's game. "We haven't said anything yet, but I'll have plenty to say when I get to Cincinnati (league headquarters). I'm going there to work tomorrow."

"I plan to see him," (Warren Giles), Barlick said, "I'm going to tell him what happened."

# Overall Takes Good Time Pace

**YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI)**—Overall, the 6-year-old horse owned by Helen Buck of Far Hills, N.J., and driven by Earl Smith, improved his reputation Thursday night by winning the \$50,500 Good Time Pace at Yonkers Raceway.

The victory was Overall's sixth in as many starts this year, and pushed his lifetime earnings to \$515,548 which places him eighth on the all-time list. Cardigan Bay, of course, is tops with over a million dollars.

Insko, who drove his charge to a 2:33 2/5 performance for his one and a quarter mile while edging Nardis Byrd, Billy Haughton, by a length and a half said after the race that he was more impressed with his horse this time than a week ago when he set a world mark for the mile and one-half international pace. "I never had to use the whip once and, even so, he had those three big moves in him," said Insko.

# Wagner Is Voted No. 1 Pirate

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)**—Pittsburgh Pirate fans have voted Honus Wagner the greatest Pirate of them all.

The number of votes he received for the honor was disclosed, but it was revealed that he received 12,120 votes out of more than 16,000 ballots cast for shortstop on the "Greatest Pirate Team."

Pie Traynor, Hall of Fame third baseman, was second to Wagner in the balloting. Traynor got 10,658 votes, he was called election was part of organized baseball's promotion of its 100th anniversary.

On the All-Pirate squad were: 1B—Gus Suhr; 2B—Bill Mazeroski; 3B—Pie Traynor; SS—Honus Wagner; OF—Roberto Clemente; OF—Paul Waner; OF—loyd Waner; C—Walter Schmidt; RIIP—Denon Phillips; LHP—Wilbur Cooper.

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# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

## LOSER-LOSER-MAKES FOR WINNER

North and South may have pushed a trifle to get to game. But when you look at both hands you can see the contract is a mighty, sound one, provided South knows enough to use the loser-on-loser play in order to make use of dummy's third trump.

East covers his partner's king with his ace of diamonds and returns the suit. West wins the second diamond and continues a third. If South makes a mistake and ruffs in dummy it will be "Katy bar the door." East will overruff and lead back any card in his hand except the queen of spades and eventually South will lose a club trick in addition to the three tricks already scored against him.

There is no reason for South to make this mistake. He has a sure club loser and can get rid of it on the third diamond.

There is no guarantee that this loser-on-loser play will work this time. Give East one more trump and one less club and he will also discard a club on that third diamond. Then when South gets around to trying to ruff his third club in dummy, he will be over-ruffed.

However, trumps break 7-2 this time. South is able to draw trumps with two leads and ruff his club in perfect safety.

In any event the ruff of the third diamond would be plain suicide. The loser-on-loser play would always give South a fighting chance.

**NORTH** 13  
 ♠ A J 8 5 3  
 ♥ 6 5  
 ♦ A 7 4

**WEST** 13  
 ♠ K 7  
 ♥ 7 5  
 ♦ K Q J 10 3 2  
 ♣ Q 10 5

**EAST** 13  
 ♠ Q 10 9 6 4  
 ♥ 5 6  
 ♦ A 6  
 ♣ J 9 3 2

**SOUTH (D)** 13  
 ♠ A K Q J 10 8  
 ♥ 9 7 4  
 ♦ K 8 6

Neither vulnerable

West North East South  
 2 ♠ 3♥ Pass 3♥  
 Pass 4♥ Pass Pass  
 Pass

Opening lead—♦K

**CARD SENSE**

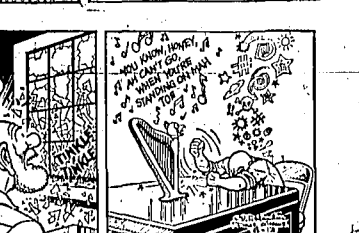
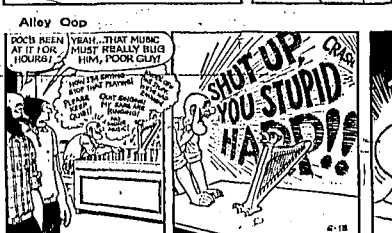
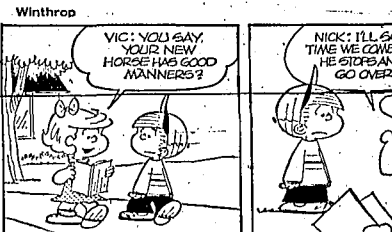
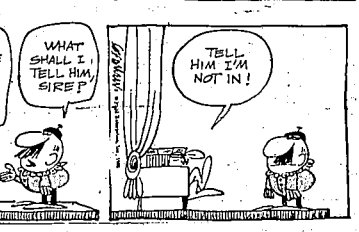
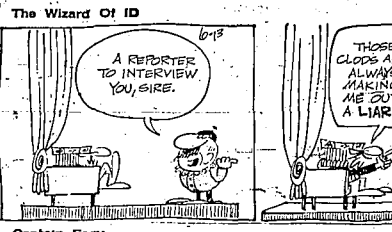
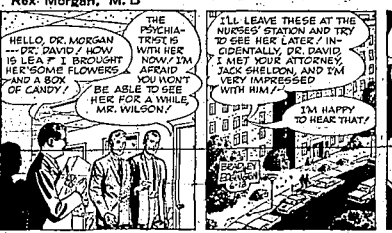
Q—The bidding has been:  
 West North East South  
 Pass 2♠ Pass 3♥  
 Pass 4♥ Pass 5♣  
 Pass 5♥ Pass 7♣

You, South, hold:  
 ♠ A K Q J 8 7 4 ♣ A ♠ 10 8

What do you do now?  
 A—Pass. You may be missing a slam but the chances are that you have gone as far as you can go.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Instead of bidding five hearts your partner has jumped to six hearts. What do you do now?



# CROSS WORD PUZZLE

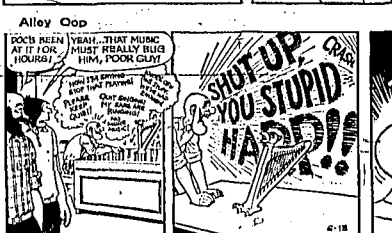
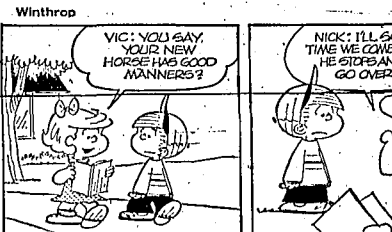
**Famous Rivers**

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 2 African river  
 3 Mountain top  
 10 Day  
 13 Lower from  
 15 Hindu sacred  
 17 City in Italy  
 18 Family mem-  
 19 ber (coll.)  
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 21 Evil spirit  
 22 Verb suffix  
 23 Plant juice  
 24 Native  
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 27 resistant  
 28 of birth  
 29 African worm  
 30 Rio de  
 31 Liquefies  
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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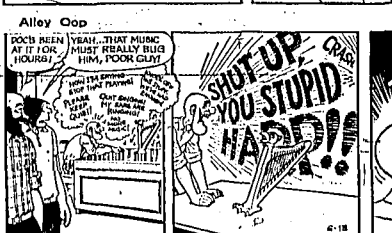
**STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. VOLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

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

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News of Record

Police Court Twin Falls City
Bessie B. Owens, Twin Falls, fails to file the right of way...

Put All Your Eggs in the Want Ad Basket... It Will Pay Dividends.

Help Wanted 18
TRUCK DRIVERS
We Offer
BETTER THAN AVERAGE INCOME

Help Wanted 18
MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
New construction, income producing...

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Club Has Supper
HAGERMAN - Four guests attended the meeting of the Golden Age club this week.

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Full or Part Time
AND DIETITIANS
Apply to Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Manager.

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# Miss T.F. 1969?

An Eden girl, Deborah Sue Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Watkins, will present cuttings from the musical, "Oliver," for her talent presentation at the Miss Twin Falls pageant June 21 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.



DEBORAH SUE WATKINS is a Miss Twin Falls contestant with varied interests.

One of 11 contestants in the pageant, sponsored by the Lions Club of Twin Falls, Miss Watkins is a graduate of Valley High School and plans to become a speech teacher.

Her interests are reading, music, voice, piano, sports and debate. She was a representative to Girls State and was first alternate to Girls Nation. She also has been a district debate champion and was a member of the all-state chorus and an alternate to the all-Northwestern chorus. She is sponsored by Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

She is 19, stands five feet, five inches tall, weighs 130 pounds and measures 39-24-36. She has medium brown hair.

## News Of Record

### CASSIA COUNTY

**Clerk's Office**  
Marriage licenses were issued to Jesse Lamar Vaughn and Lila Rae Timmons, both Rupert; Orlie LeRay Runyon, Rupert, and Nan Anita Thornton, Burley; Dal Ray Pope, Salt

Lake City, and Kathrine Caudle, Burley; Harry Dean Wilcox, Burley, and Joyce Nona White, Jerome; William Michael Ross, West Covina, Calif., and Diane Bowen, Burley; Kenneth Randall Carlson and Kathleen Annette Reeder, both Burley; Dennis Roy Cheney, Burley, and Anna Lorraine Sorenson, Blackfoot; David Roy Clark, Eden, and Nora Kaye Stamper, Burley; George Byron Swank, Mesa, Ariz., and Barbara Rose Scottsdale, Ariz.; Michael Orson Spencer, Yost, Utah, and Sherry Kaye Sheridan, Almo; Ronald Lewis and Gaylene Taylor, both Declo; Humberto Fuentes, Burley, and Blanco Betsa Argambala, Twin Falls; Robert Lynn Bradshaw, Murtaugh, and Kathryn Marie Hergenreder, Heyburn; Jerry Richardson and Jewel Mealer, both Declo, and Leo Sturm, Hazelton, and Margaret Debra Hunter, Oakley.

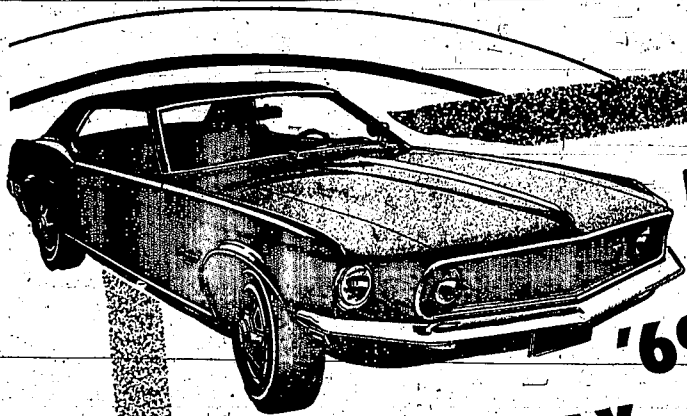
### JUSTICE COURT

Twin Falls County  
Leon Eddins, 549 Fourth Ave. E., speeding, \$10 fine; Brent Lacy, Declo, speeding, \$10 fine; Fred Mackey, Fairfield, disobeying a stop sign, \$10 fine; B. Dale Connell, Shoshone, inadequate equipment, \$5 fine; Helen Gilson, Rigby, no inspection sticker, \$5 fine; John Hayden, 160 Park Ave., failure to yield the right of way, \$10 fine; Ray Eichenberger, Filer, failure to display plates, \$5 fine; George Halley, 408 Elm St., failure to yield the right of way, \$15 fine; Charles T. Eichenberger, Jerome, disobeying a stop sign, \$10 fine; Harold Peterson, Filer, expired license, \$5 fine; Lavern Lampe, Route 2, Twin Falls, failure to show slow-moving vehicle emblem, \$5 fine.

Wayne Ottersberg, Route 2, Twin Falls, expired license, \$5 fine; Rick Erickson, Kimberly, failure to display slow-moving emblem, \$5 fine; Charles Davidson, 1246 Sixth Ave. E., expired license, \$5 fine; Margaret Welsh, Albion, passing on a yellow line, \$15 fine; suspended, and Hector Oclon, Filer, no license, \$5 fine.

### NOW OPEN

FUN ACRES  
Miniature Golf Course  
2 1/2 Miles West of Hospital



# FREE!

## '69 MUSTANG

# THIS SUNDAY, JUNE 15th!

This is the week we give away the brand new '69 Mustang automobile at Cactus Pete's. (You can win at Cactus Pete's or the Horse Shu Club). It's going to make some person a lucky gift for Father's Day when we call out the winning number. Remember! All the tickets that are now in the barrel are still good for this drawing... and one of them could be yours!



## ON STAGE

In The Gala Room!

## Jimmy Edmondson

## Dean Of Laffology

"Here's one of the few famous ad-libbers of our time — his off-hand remarks become gems of satire."  
Walter Winchell

## Professor Backwards

One of the most successful comedians of our time, Professor Backwards' amazing wit and humor in surprise packages usually keeps the audience in joyful hysteria. You'll like him, as thousands have. He's appeared on the Ed Sullivan show 24 times as well as such other TV shows as Dean Martin, Jimmy Dean, Garry Moore, the Tonight Show and many others.

The Berkeys At The Gala Bar

SOUTHERN FRIED  
**CHICKEN DINNER**

Served In The Coffee Shop  
Only... from Noon to 10 p.m.

# \$1

Here's fried chicken that will melt in your mouth. Served family style at Cactus Pete's coffee shop with all the trimmings that go to make up one of the finest chicken dinners you've ever had. All you can eat for just...



Friday and Saturday Buffets:

Gourmet dining at its very delightful best. Superb Seafoods and salad bar among the finest in the western U. S. And the Saturday night roast prime ribs are cooked to perfection by master chefs. All you can eat for just \$2.95

## COMING SOON:

Charley Louvin, capitol recording artist and his band, direct from Nashville, Tennessee (June 17 through June 22). Morey Amsterdam will be coming to Cactus Pete's July 8th through July 13.

# CACTUS PETE'S