Weather
Partly Cloudy, Warmer

Times-News

☆ Final ☆ Edition

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

VOL. 45, NO. 25 — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1963 — TEN CENTS

Water Prospect Brighter

BOISE, May 10 (AP) — The soil conservation service and the river forecast center of the U. S. weather bureau said today the heavy April rainfall has improved greatly Idaho's water supply outlook.

More than double the normal amount of rain fell during April, the reports said.

Anthony J. Polos, weather bureau hydrologist, said the situation has improved further by cool temperatures which decreased evaporation of soil moisture and added snow cover at the higher elevations.

Morlan W. Nelson, snow survey supervisor for the soil conservation service, said streams with good storage facilities now are assured of near normal supplies but small streams and rivers still will experience shortages unless heavy rains continue during May and June.

The weather bureau report lists residual flow forecasts May through September ranging from 39 per cent of normal at the Owyhee reservoir to 85 per cent on the Big Wood river at Richfield, a definite increase from April 1.

Nelson listed these indicated percentages of average streamflow for the period from May to September:

Snake river near Heise, 69; Big Wood river at Hailey, 72; Salmon Falls creek near San Jacinto, 33; Henry's fork near Ashton, 62; Big Lost river at Howell ranch, 68; Little Lost river near Howe, 61.

Hoffa Faces Charges for Bribe Attempt

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 10 (AP) — Teamsters President James R. Hoffa today faced new charges attempting to bribe jurors in his deadlocked federal court conspiracy trial here last year.

A five-count indictment returned by a special federal grand jury accused the labor leader with aiding, commanding and inducing efforts to influence two jurors and a prospective juror to vote for his acquittal.

In Philadelphia, Hoffa said he was not guilty and declined comment because he had not seen the indictment. He appeared before a U.S. commissioner and posted a $10,000 bond for a hearing next Monday.

Six other persons, most of them close friends or associates of Hoffa, also were indicted.

LONG TRIP IS AHEAD for Astronaut Gordon Cooper, who looks upward in Cape Canaveral, Fla., during preparations for his projected 22-orbit mission, scheduled for Tuesday. If all goes as planned, Cooper will travel nearly 600,000 miles and cover more than one million miles of the Earth's surface in his "Faith 7" spacecraft. (NASA photo via AP wirephoto)

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Cooper's Spacecraft To Carry Many Items

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., May 10 (AP)—Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper's "Faith 7" spacecraft is like a woman's purse. Reach in and you'll find almost anything. If Cooper rockets toward his 34-hour space flight as planned next Tuesday, he will carry along such items as an inflatable balloon, four cameras, an exercise device, medical monitoring gear, maps, star charts, medical monitoring devices, geiger counters, a 28-foot ex- shark repellent, a raft, an alarm clock, parachutes and spaghetti and meat sauce.

He'll even carry his own private satellite—a baseball-sized object equipped with flashing beacons which he plans to release into orbit during the third of his intended 22 circuits of the globe.

The longest U. S.-manned space flight yet planned is scheduled to start with the roar of an Atlas rocket between 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (EST) Tuesday. If the mission goes the full distance, Cooper's space chariot will parachute to a landing in the Pacific ocean 80 miles southeast of Midway island 34 hours and 19 minutes later.

Project Mercury officials primarily will seek medical data during the long-duration mission to determine if a man's ability to perform is impaired by prolonged exposure to space weightlessness.

The air force major, 36, will eat regularly to maintain his strength. The menu includes bite-size tidbits and new dehydrated space foods which, when mixed with water, produces spaghetti, beef and gravy, chicken or lobster.

Cooper will rest periodically, and plans to take a nap for eight hours from the ninth to the 15th orbits. If he oversleeps, a ground station in Australia will send a radio alarm signal to wake him.

Final Rites

Full military rites for Marine Air Cadet Glenn Arthur Hoss, son of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Hoss, who was killed in a midair collision Wednesday at Whiting air force base, Milton, Fla., will be held in White mortuary chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday, followed by rites at Sunset Memorial park by the U.S. marine corps.

The body of Cadet Hoss was scheduled to arrive at Joslin field, Twin Falls, at 9:15 p.m. Friday aboard a military transport plane.

Mental Health Center Requested for Area

LEWISTON, May 10 (AP)—A Twin Falls physician asked the state board of health yesterday for funds to help establish a mental health center covering the seven counties of southcentral Idaho. The mental health center would be the fourth in the state. Others are in operation at Boise, Lewiston, and Pocatello. Dr. Joseph Marshall said commissioners of Twin Falls, Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia counties have agreed in principle with a plan to appropriate money for the center. He said the proposed center would have an estimated total annual budget of $32,400.

He said the medical group attempting to establish the center is hopeful the county commissioners of Blaine, Gooding and Lincoln counties also would chip in.

Under the plan set forth by the southcentral mental health council, which Dr. Marshall represents, the local counties would contribute half of the cost and the state would put in the other half.

Dr. Marshall said that support for the center has increased sharply in the past year. The South Central Idaho Medical association has endorsed the plan.

He said the doctors feel that the plan is feasible now that a professional psychiatrist will be in practice at Twin Falls by September.

Hugh Wagnon, Pocatello, a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Riding Club Horse Sale Set Sunday

The Frontier Riding club's annual horse sale will begin at noon Sunday at Frontier field.

All types of horses will be sold—kid ponies, saddle horses, colts and fillies. In addition, there will be saddles, horse trailers, and other equipment of interest to the horseman.

There will be a concession stand operated by the Mounted Misses, the Frontier Riding club's square dance drill group.

The Frontier Riding club grounds are undergoing many improvements for the summer activities. Bucking chutes have been repaired and new stock corrals and loading ramps completed. The concession stand and rest rooms have been improved.

The Frontier Riding club will host the Snake River Lions club rodeo, planned for July 12 and 13. Members of the riding club will participate in the parade July 12.

Some members have started call-roping each Friday night at Frontier field. Saturday night was will be polo night; Wednesday, jamboree night, and Tuesday, Mounted Misses drill night. Spectators are welcome.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	
1963	53
1962	66
Magic Valley	
1963	12
1962	11

Success Noted For Control Of Pollution

LEWISTON, May 10 (AP)—The state health department reported yesterday that the first phase of its water pollution control program on the upper and middle Snake river has been virtually completed.

The department said the state should now turn its attention to streams in northern Idaho.

Hugh Wagnon, Pocatello, vice chairman of the board of health, told fellow board members that there has been virtually complete compliance with cleanup orders given by the department last February to seven industries and three communities along the river.

"In all cases, the communities and industries affected have cooperated with department of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

White House Dinner Isn't Always Formal

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Dining at the White House is often a grand and formal affair—but not when President Kennedy is chief cook and butler.

The President, the Washington Post reported today, not only raids the breadbox but often dismisses the servants early when Mrs. Kennedy is away and invites in old friends to share dinner left in warming containers.

One couple invited on short notice to such an affair, the Post said, arrived in black tie attire, ready for a candlelight supper in the elegance of Mrs. Kennedy's early 19th century dining room.

Instead of a butler they were served by the President who ladled out soup while in shirtsleeves with a tea towel wrapped around his waist.

Mistrial Is Declared in Hospital Case

JEROME, May 10 — Judge Theron Ward Thursday afternoon declared a mistrial on the $250,000 district court damage suit against St. Benedict's hospital and Mrs. Margaret Clark, licensed practical nurse, by Mr. and Mrs. Ardel Habermas.

A motion for the mistrial was made by Fred Schwartz, attorney for the Habermans, after the noon recess. He said the North Side News, local weekly paper, carried two articles and one full page advertisement about St. Benedict's hospital in observance of National Hospital week. The attorney claimed this favorable publicity would prejudice the jury.

In ordering the mistrial, Judge Ward declared: "While such articles and advertisements were in keeping with the commemoration of the week, the unfortunate timing is such that I deem it impossible for the members of the jury not to be influenced in their judgment.

"Rather than permit the risk of prejudice for or against any party in the trial by continuing under these circumstances, I deem it not only advisable, but mandatory that a mistrial be declared."

He added the articles were designed to praise the hospital and to emphasize its role in the community.

Judge Ward said his district court calendar was booked solid until after Aug. 5 and the case could not be heard until after that date.

Lipscomb's Death Blamed On Narcotics

BALTIMORE, May 10 (AP)—An assistant medical examiner said today there is a definite suspicion that narcotics are involved in the death of Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb, a mammoth veteran professional football player.

Dr. Rudiger Breitenecker said a preliminary autopsy failed to disclose what caused the death of Lipscomb who was found unconscious in a West Baltimore apartment.

But the assistant medical examiner said there were at least three needle marks above the veins on both elbows of the giant athlete.

He said a home-made syringe found near the body will be chemically tested, but that results will not be known until next week.

Store Giveaways Okay in Oregon

SALEM, Ore., May 10 (AP)—The current wave of grocery store giveaway promotions does not violate the state constitution or anti-lottery provisions of Oregon law, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton said today.

Thornton said under recent supreme court decisions there would be no law violation because no purchase is required by participants.

Joint Committee Reaches Complete Settlement in Birmingham Race Strife

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 10 (UPI)—An agreement between whites and Negroes to end more than a month of racial strife in this southern steel capital was announced today. It contained provisions for desegregation of downtown eating facilities, an upgrading of job opportunities for Negroes and establishment of a biracial committee to plan further desegregation — including possibly public schools.

Three Negro leaders who directed the five-week campaign that saw more than 2,200 Negroes jailed during the demonstrations made a joint announcement of the settlement.

They were Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the Revs. F. L. Shuttlesworth and Ralph Abernethy.

"The city of Birmingham has reached an accord with its own conscience," the three said.

They announced that "responsible leaders of the Negro and white communities had agreed to:

(1) Desegregation of lunch counters, restrooms, fitting rooms and drinking fountains of downtown department and variety stores."

(2) Upgrading and hiring of Negroes "on a non-discriminatory basis" throughout industrial Birmingham, including the employment of Negroes as clerks and salesmen within the next 60 days and the immediate appointment of a committee to work toward the implementation of an area-wide program for job upgrading and the employment of Negroes "in categories previously denied them."

(3) Release of all persons arrested during recent racial disturbances on bond or their personal recognition.

(4) Reopening of "communications" between Negroes and whites through the senior citizens committee" within the next two weeks.

"We have come to the climax of a long struggle for justice, freedom and human dignity in the city of Birmingham," King said.

He emphasized it was not the end of the struggle because "there is still a strenuous and unchartered path before us."

BADGES, (BUT NOT GUNS) are included with new uniforms which are being worn by the three women deputy sheriffs in Twin Falls county. Deputy Sheriff David Hunter, 238 Walnut street, standing left, is shown comparing his badge with ones worn by Mrs. Clarence Wagner, Kimberly, center; Mrs. Harold J. Clark, 628 Fourth avenue north, right, and Mrs. John O. Rushton, 320 Second avenue north, seated. The new uniforms, which were purchased by the three women, closely match those worn by deputies of the sheriff's force. Even the badges proclaim that they're deputies—but they don't have guns and don't chase down traffic violators. The women deputies work in the sheriff's office and in the driver's license bureau. (Times-News photo)

* * * *

T. F. Market Labor Voting Favors Union

Meat department employes at Shelley's market, 1013 Addison avenue east, voted Thursday to become members of local union No. 368, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of North America, although the store's meat department manager said Friday morning it has not been settled "one way or another."

A statement issued by Orville Turnbaugh, national labor relations board field examiner, reported the union was declared the representative bargaining agent in an election conducted among employes in the market's meat department. Turnbaugh, who supervised the election, said the results were "a favorable majority for the union."

Claude Ringwood, 342 Alturas drive, meat department manager at the store, said Friday, "It isn't settled one way or another," but added the vote apparently was in favor of a union.

The store's meat department employes have not previously been in a union.

Spokesman for the Magic Valley grocery store chain, which has stores in Twin Falls, Buhl and Burley, reported there were no elections conducted in Buhl or Burley.

Kennedy, Canada Leader Talking

HYANNIS PORT, Mass., May 10 (AP)—President Kennedy and visiting Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson began two days of talks here in high spirits today as they met at the President's oceanfront home.

The President, the prime minister and eight aides sat down to a poached flounder lunch some 90 minutes after both arrived here to canvass all major outstanding programs involving American-Canadian relations.

Earlier, Kennedy welcomed Pearson as an old friend of the United States.

Grange Declares All Must Sign New Oath

The Twin Falls Grange has sent a letter to Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president of the University of Idaho, requesting the dismissal of all professors who refuse to sign the loyalty oath. The letter declares, "Those refusing to sign a loyalty oath have no place on the teaching staff of any of our American schools." Signing the letter were Clifford Davis, Grangemaster; Reese Glick, chairman of the executive committee, and Mrs. Flossie Creed, secretary. The letter states, "A news article in the April 23 issue of the Times-News, Twin Falls, stating three of the instructors at the University of Idaho were resigning rather than sign the loyalty oath, recently enacted by the Idaho state legislature, was called to the attention of the members of the Twin Falls Grange No. 216.

"The membership is very much concerned about instructors opposed to signing this loyalty oath being on the staff at our state university and instructing our young people. The Twin Falls Grange has gone on record opposing the retaining of those instructors who refuse to sign the loyalty oath as this trend of thought and belief cannot help but be reflected in their teaching."

NEW HOME RENTED

HYANNIS PORT, Mass., May 10 (AP)—A Washington investment broker, A. Dana Hodgdon, has rented President Kennedy's new home outside Middleburg, Va., for the summer, the White House said today.

T. F. Women Deputies Get New Uniforms

New uniforms and badges being worn by the three women deputy sheriffs in Twin Falls county provide visible proof they really are deputies and not just office help or secretaries.

Mrs. Clarence Wagner, Kimberly, and Mrs. John O. Rushton, 320 Second avenue north, both of whom work in the sheriff's office, and Mrs. Harold J. Clark, 628 Fourth avenue north, who works in the driver's license bureau, obtained uniforms this week as part of a statewide program for all women employes in sheriffs' offices.

The new uniforms, which include badges — but not guns — were purchased by the women and closely match uniforms worn by the men. They have light-colored blouses and darker blue-gray skirts.

The colors were adopted officially last year during a meeting of sheriffs throughout the state.

Sheriff James H. Benham, commenting Thursday afternoon that the women's uniforms don't include pistol belts, said, "I guess they could carry them in their purses."

However, the women don't need guns, as all of their work is confined to the office—making up arrest warrants, keeping track of prisoners in jail and other related paper work involved in running a sheriff's office.

Death Asked For Russian In Spy Case

MOSCOW, May 10 (AP)—A military prosecutor today demanded the death sentence for Oleg Penkovsky, a Russian accused of spying for U.S. and British intelligence.

He asked 10 years "deprivation of freedom" for British businessman Greville Wynne, Penkovsky's alleged contact man.

Stories of sex and drinking parties spiced the close of testimony in the latest of Soviet show trials. Arguments by the prosecution and defense were to be followed by verdicts Saturday of the three-judge court.

Prosecutor Artem Gorny called Penkovsky, a former official in the foreign affairs department of a Soviet scientific research agency, a morally depraved adventurer who "adopted the road of betrayal and high treason" as a recruit of western intelligence services.

Major Amphibious Assault Necessary Now to Take Cuba, Experts Declare

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—It would take a major amphibious assault, coordinated with a paratroop attack to overcome powerful Soviet stiffened defenses of Cuba.

This is the current assessment by U.S. intelligence authorities, as reported by the senate preparedness subcommittee.

The senate group report, made public yesterday, said, "The combined Soviet and Cuban forces now in the island are quite powerful defensively and could offer severe opposition to any attack."

The investigators criticized the central intelligence authorities for what they said were "substantial errors" in evaluating information indicating a serious missile-arms-troop buildup in Cuba last summer and fa...

The subcommittee showed itself not fully convinced that all the Soviet long range missiles and bombers have been pulled out of Cuba. It said intelligence chiefs admit "there is reason for grave concern" that such weapons might be hidden in some of the country's thousands of caves.

But apart from questioning the latest intelligence estimate of 17,000 Soviets in Cuba, the senate group appeared to accept the professionals' judgment on the state of Cuba's ground, air and sea defenses.

For the first time, it was said flatly that the Soviet navy operates 12 highspeed patrol boats, each armed with a pair of Styx missiles with a range of up to 15 miles.

President Plans Tour in Berlin

BERLIN, May 10 — President Kennedy will make a seven-hour visit to West Berlin June 26, touring a 20-mile route that will take him along the communist wall and give an estimated million West Berliners a chance to see him, it was announced here today.

Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger outlined plans for the presidential visit after mapping Kennedy's route through this isolated city with a party of White House aides.

Goldwater Wins Most Applause During $1,000-Per-Plate Republican Dinner

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater won the biggest round of applause last night when Republican leaders gathered in honor him at a $1,000-a-plate dinner.

But many of those who cheered the Arizonan said later in interviews that they thought the best vote-winner at the 1964 GOP presidential nominee would be Michigan's Gov. George Romney.

There was some talk of California's Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel for vice president.

Goldwater himself has indicated he doesn't think the "kingmakers" would stand for him as the 1964 standard bearer. And he told a newsman he's unhappy "because of all this pressure" on him to seek the nomination.

The off-stage consensus among some GOP leaders was that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York damaged grievously, if not irreparably, his chances by divorce and marriage to a divorcee.

At last night's affair, Goldwater was presented a silver coffee urn for his years of service as chairman of the GOP's senatorial campaign committee.

The applause for him far surpassed that for anybody, including Romney. But applause often is not decisive, and a tip-off came when Romney, a middle of the roader who plumps for a "citizens party," seemed allergic to having his picture taken in a twosome with Goldwater.

The notable absentees sent telegrams to the dinner:

1. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is at one of his favorite golfing bases, Augusta, Ga., promised to do his best to help the Republicans sweep the nation next year.

2. Rockefeller, honeymooning in Venezuela, said that only a "conflicting commitment" kept him away from the dinner. He called for unity in "the challenging year ahead of us."

Divers Try To Locate Girl's Books

BURLEY, May 10—Two Burley skin divers returned to the drainage ditch near the north end of the Heyburn bridge Friday morning to continue their search for the books and purse of Sandra Heward, 18, whose body was found at the site last Sunday.

David Ramsey, Burley, and Jim Finch, local policeman, found the girl's coat and underclothes Wednesday afternoon in their first diving efforts.

They are hoping to find the two books, purse and glasses which the girl reportedly had when last been alive near the Overland school here April 25.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Nina Heward, Burley.

Ordinance on Liquor Sale Is Reviewed

RUPERT, May 10—A tentative ordinance for the control of the recently approved sale of liquor by the drink was reviewed by city council members at their Tuesday night meeting.

Further study will be made of the 12-page document before final approval is given, council spokesmen said. City Attorney William T. Goodman submitted the ordinance and explained that no permits could be approved or issued until the ordinance is approved.

An application for one of the three permits allower was submitted to the council by Blue Room proprietors at the meeting.

Some discussion was heard on *the possibility of drafting a new* ordinance restricting all trailer houses to designated trailer parks, *but no action was taken.* A request for permission to park a trailer house at 309 A street was denied.

Police Chief H. O. Willis was instructed to get additional bids on floor covering for the police station. Willis reported a bid of $300 from Greenawalts.

Sale of $12,000 in bonds from the sewer fund to the general fund was approved by the council.

A report by City Engineer Ronald Riebe gave an estimated figure of $2,200 to $2,400 as the probable cost of the proposed replacement of the sidewalk on the west side of P street.

In other action, the council voted to match funds up to $300 put up by the Chamber of Commerce for the construction of a tourist information booth.

A request to furnish garbage service to *residents of Grandview* addition was rejected since the area is not within the city limits.

The transfer of the Blue Room beer license from Woodrow to Walt Anson and Tom Church was approved by the council, and plans for proposed improvements to be made at Memorial field were approved.

After discussion and the reading of a letter from a federal agency, the council postponed making a *decision on whether to* request aid in a public planning project until the next meeting when a representative of Hamilton and Voehler, consultants for the city, can be present.

Magic Valley Funerals

KETCHUM — Funeral services for Frank Young, former resident, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Presbyterian church *by the Rev. Eugene Boger* instead of Friday as first announced. Last rites will be con*ducted in the Ketchum cemetery.* Friends may call at the Bird funeral home.

HAGERMAN — Funeral services for Leslie James Durfee will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman LDS church. Concluding rites will be held in the Hagerman cemetery. Friends may call at the Albertson funeral home.

SHOSHONE—Funeral services for Robert H. Burns will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Bergin funeral chapel. Concluding rites will be conducted in the Shoshone cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday evening and until time of services Tuesday.

ALBION—*Funeral services for* Arlo Wilson Jolley will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Albion LDS ward chapel by Bishop Hilton Emery. Final rites will be held in the Albion Masonic cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch funeral home, Burley, Friday evening and until 11 a.m. Saturday and at the Albion church one hour prior to the services.

TWIN FALLS — Full military rites for Marine Air Cadet Glenn Arthur Hoag will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in White mortuary chapel followed by U. S. marine corps rites at Sunset Memorial park.

4-H Club Meets

FILER, May 10 — Russell Cooper, president, was in charge of the meeting of the Filer Livestock 4-H club at the home of Randy Kruse. Jack Skinner, leader, gave out the meeting schedules.

Refreshments were served by Rex Kruse. The next meeting will be at the home of Gene

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Partly cloudy through Saturday. Warmer. Outlook for Sunday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs Saturday *66-72 after lows 35-42. Temperatures at 9 a.m.: 41 at Jerome,* 42 at T. F. experiment station with 89 per cent humidity, 41 at T. F. entomology laboratory with 94 per cent humidity, 41 at Rupert, 42 at Fairfield, 44 at Buhl, 40 at *Castleford,* 42 at *Wendell;* at noon, 47 at T. F. experiment station with 75 per cent humidity, 46 at T. F. entomology laboratory with 76 per cent humidity. Barometer: 30.11. Soil temperatures: At T. F. experiment station, four-inch at 52, eight-inch 52, 26-inch 50 (24-hour evaporation .23 of an inch); at Buhl, three-inch 53; at Castleford, three-inch 56; at Wendell, three-inch 51.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY

The weather trend for the valleys of southern Idaho has changed from one of expected general clearing to one of continued cloudy skies and rain. The principal agent bringing about this change is the trough of low pressure aloft in the eastern Pacific. This low pressure aloft has become slightly more intense and has begun to move eastward. The low pressure system at the surface in eastern Nevada that was an aid in bringing showers to the valleys of southern Idaho 24 hours ago has remained mostly stationary *and is continuing* light rain and rainshowers in the southcentral and southeastern valleys.

The movement of the low pressure trough aloft eastward into *the Intermountain region* on Saturday will bring more general rains to the valleys of southern Idaho. Temperatures will remain below seasonal, with high daytime readings generally in the *50s and low 60s. Nighttime* reading again will be in the upper 30s and low 40s.

Twenty-four-hour amounts of precipitation once again were *generally light, with the exception of local areas* in the east end of Magic Valley and in the upper Snake river valley. Burley and the AEC site near Idaho Falls recorded .24 of an inch of moisture *for the largest amount, with most other stations reporting generally* .10-of-an-inch or less. Accumulations during the past few days, however, have totaled quite beneficial amounts in most areas.

Delay *in field preparations, cultivating and crop planting* will continue into the week-end. Rainfall will continue to delay the use of any large amounts of irrigation water in row crops.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

The forecast weather pattern through next Wednesday calls for an average *few pressure trough aloft to be located over the* Far Western states. The position of this trough will allow Pacific storm systems to swing inland across Nevada and Utah, farther south than is normal for this time of year.

Temperatures will average four to eight degrees below normal over southern Idaho during the next five days as cloudiness and influxes of cooler Pacific air will hold temperatures down. Daytime readings will continue to shower the greatest departures with cloudy and variable conditions will tend to keep nighttime readings above freezing. Normals for this five-day period are Gooding 70-42, Twin Falls 70-38 and Burley 69-39.

Precipitation totals will average .20 to .40 of an inch occurring as rain or showers into the week-end and again during the middle of next week. Shower amounts will tend to be greater over southeastern and upper Snake valleys than over southwestern valleys during this period. Sunshine will be less than normal, totaling about 50 to 55 per cent of possible, with daytime cloud cover *averaging five- to seven-tenths coverage.*

Soil temperatures will show very little change through Wednesday, with average readings ranging in the 50s at the three- to *eight-inch levels. Generally poor to marginal drying conditions* are expected during the next five days due to rainfall. Field work and seed bed preparations will be hampered by relatively high soil moisture content, but *some work may be possible by* Monday and the part of Tuesday.

Pastures, ranges and grain will continue to make satisfactory gains under these weather *conditions, but other warmer weather* crops will make less than normal gains.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Highest temperature Thursday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. CST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albany, N. Y.	47	32	
Albuquerque	82	54	
Atlanta	84	60	
Asheville	87	57	
Atlanta	87	54	
Bismarck	62	40	
Birmingham	88	64	
Bismarck	41	24	.11
Boise	72	53	
Brownsville	84	74	
Buffalo	52	38	.19
Casper	74	41	
Charleston, S. C.	82	72	
Charleston, W. Va.	72	55	
Chicago	54	49	.36
Cincinnati	77	52	
Cleveland	67	47	
Columbus, O.	60	41	
Dallas	84	64	
Des Moines	57	31	
Detroit	53	42	.78
Duluth	45	35	.12
El Paso	91	67	
Fort Worth	87	60	
Galveston	81	74	
Helena	48	29	.28
Indianapolis	75	46	
Jackson, Miss.	86	66	
Jacksonville	85	66	
Kansas City	61	71	
Las Vegas	84	60	
Little Rock	84	63	
Los Angeles	71	60	
Louisville	79	55	
Memphis	86	71	
Miami Beach	84	75	
Midland, Tex.	88	62	
Milwaukee	74	43	.80
Minn.-St. Paul	64	44	1.46
New Orleans	85	69	
New York	64	50	.05
North Platte	65	31	
Oklahoma City	87	72	
Omaha	64	38	
Philadelphia	61	50	
Phoenix	95	63	
Pittsburgh	64	46	
Portland, Me.	73	47	
Portland, Ore.	63	49	
Raleigh	82	45	
Rapid City	57	43	.03
Reno	72	33	.03
Richmond	84	49	
St. Louis	79	54	
Salt Lake City	67	48	
San Antonio	86	69	
San Francisco	61	54	
St. Ste. Marie	57	31	
Seattle	57	47	
Spokane	58	38	
Tucson, Ariz.	91	66	
Washington	86	68	
Wichita	87	62	
W. Yellowstone	47	26	.09

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii. *Thursday highs* 103 at Childress and Presidio, Tex., and 102 at Gage, Okla. Friday morning lows 22 at Drummond, Mont., and 28 at Limestone, Me., and Mullan, Ida.

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada

Highest temperature Thursday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. *PST.*

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Calgary	59	36	
Edmonton	59	43	
Montreal	56	36	
Regina	64	33	
Toronto	79	46	.03
Winnipeg	43	39	
Vancouver	63	41	
Anchorage	51	43	.22
Fairbanks	57	36	
Juneau	49	40	.16
Honolulu	83	68	

IDAHO TEMPERATURES

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	71	38	
Boise	66	42	.06
Buhl	69	43	.03
Burley	67	41	.24
Caldwell	69	42	Tr.
Castleford	69	40	.03
Kamiah	66	42	.14
Fairfield	69	42	Tr.
Gooding	69	41	
Grangeville	68	39	.33
Idaho Falls	67	38	.02
Lewiston	66	45	.06
Malad	71	34	.04
Mountain Home	66	44	
Pocatello	67	41	.17
Preston	73	38	.02
Rupert	66	40	.32
Salmon	69	37	.09
TWIN FALLS	69	40	.48
Wendell	69	41	.01

NORTH IDAHO—Mostly cloudy with scattered showers through Saturday. Cool. Highs 50-60 after lows 30-45.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Thurlin Bigler, Mrs. Fred Oldley, C. R. Augustus, Mrs. *Stanley Ownbey and Susie Pratt,* all Twin Falls; James Roe and Mrs. John Emery, both Wendell; Mrs. Wallace Kendrick and Tom Tverdy, both Buhl; Albert Hughes, Eden, and Lena M. Bott, Rupert.

Dismissed

Mrs. Loy Walden and daughter, Buhl.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thurlin Bigler, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Douglas Green, Rupert.

Dismissed

James Emry and Mrs. Delores Belshaw, both Rupert, and Mrs. Joseph Young and son, Carey.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Green, Rupert.

Film Scheduled For Youth Rally

The film, "Home with the *Hamblens,*" will be shown at the Youth for Christ rally at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Washington *school auditorium.*

The film features the Stuart Hamblen family and tells how Hamblen has been inspired to compose some of his songs.

Also appearing on the program will be several Magic Valley young people. Mike Hanneman, who placed second in the Northwest regional talent contests as preacher, will speak.

The public is invited.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Leslie F. Lenker, Bliss, and Mrs. Lawrence Severe and *Mrs.* Jim Brown, both Gooding.

Dismissed

Mrs. Jimmy Bissett, Marjorie *Maxley, both Gooding, and Mrs.* Vallie Higley and daughter, Shoshone.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, Gooding.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Richard Pendleton, Mrs. Sam Shields, Robert Sanderson and Ray Morton, all Burley, and David Gillham, Declo.

Dismissed

Mrs. Glenn Judd, Burley; Mrs. Earl Clayville, Declo; Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, Heyburn; Mrs. Charles *Cole and Mrs. G. L. Swanner,* both Rupert; Robert Barnes, Naf, and Harold Cranney, Jr., Oakley.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted

Mrs. John Donahue, Hagerman; Mrs. Lonnie Martin, Glenn R. Reddick, Jr., and Mrs. Delmer Kiser, all Jerome; Mrs. Neugene Kern, Twin Falls; Mrs. Jennie Brownlee, Gooding; Richard Brooks, Hazelton; Mrs. Andreas *Guerricadella, Shoshone,* and Mrs. Dale Stuart, Wendell.

Dismissed

Mrs. Edona Grant, Gertrude Reed and Mrs. Bertha Geer, all Jerome; Mrs. Murlen Lancaster *and daughter, Wendell;* Mrs. Randall Pruit, Hagerman; Mrs. Max Henry, Twin Falls, and *Agnes Schiller, Richfield.*

Births

A son was born to Mr. and *Mrs. Lonnie Martin,* Jerome.

Plans to Wed Disrupted by Auto Mishap

The marriage *plans of Harry* Joe Smith, 31, Pittsburg, Calif., who was to be married Saturday in Idaho *Falls to Leah Barnes,* Idaho Falls, apparently were upset Friday morning after Smith and a relative, Barbara Jarmon, 33, San Francisco, Calif., were injured in a car accident six miles south of Jackpot, *Nev.*

The couple was taken from Jackpot by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial hospital, where they were reported in fair condition Friday afternoon and were undergoing X-rays to determine whether or not they had any broken bones.

A hospital spokesman said they had no lacerations. It was not reported Friday afternoon whether or not the couple would be admitted for further treatment or released. The accident, investigated by Nevada authorities, occurred about 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Tax Pointers Outlined for Realtor Meet

SHOSHONE, May 10 — New points in tax structure were dis*cussed by George Carrico,* Gooding, certified public accountant, at the North Side Board of Realtors meeting held Wednesday evening at the Gooding inn dining hall.

He pointed out deduction *items* for figuring income tax, such as the current 15 cents per mile for auto travel in business, which became effective in 1962. If the 15 cents is used, however, there cannot be a depreciation loss deduction.

He explained the seven percent investment credit allowed on purchase of equipment for business and the fact that in the future capital gain on sale of equipment will be disallowed.

Quincy Gates, Gooding, vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of Harry Le*Moyne.*

Gates drew attention to the Realtor's Headlines publication, *describing a grand jury indict*ment of three men in New Mexico for fraud in land sales. Realtors are working to keep such men and practices from the business.

The June *meeting* will be in the Hailey-Ketchum area, the exact place to be announced.

Trifle Late

MIAMI, May 10 (AP)—The tree set up in John Burns' living room last Christmas was mighty fatigued fir*when John Burns, Jr., finally* showed up on leave from the army yesterday.

But it was still on hand and so were Christmas cards and a sun-bleached door wreath. Outdoor *Christmas* lights twinkled in 82-degree temperature.

The family did it to keep intact Corporal Burns' record of never missing a Christmas observance at home.

Citations Issued After 2 Mishaps

Two citations were issued after two two-car accidents Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls.

Charles E. Wadsworth, Jr., 25, route 3, Twin Falls, was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way after his 1960 Ford collided with a 1948 Ford driven by Mrs. Orella Bideganeta, 40, 1637 Ninth avenue east, Mrs. Bidegnaeta was taken to Magic Valley Memorial hospital for treatment of minor in*juries and released.*

The mishap occurred at 5:35 p.m. at the intersection of Third avenue and Second street south.

Magic Reservoir Is Overflowing

SHOSHONE, May 10—Wednesday morning Magic reservoir was *full and overflowing about 800* second feet. Since May 1 the overflow has been about 800 *second feet. As yet, few Magic* waterusers are irrigating, so a considerable amount is flowing *into the American Falls water* system.

About 1,000 second feet is being delivered to the Milner irrigating canal at Milner. Although not all the American Falls water is being used, the flow had to be increased to be able to deliver to all waterusers.

Drop Predicted In Winter Wheat

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The agriculture department today forecast this year's winter wheat crop at *584,810,000 bushels.*

This figure is 42,481,000 bushels less than the 627,291,000 bushels it predicted a month ago. It compares with last year's crop of 816,370,000 bushels and with 1957-61 average of 697,736,000 bushels.

No forecast was given for spring wheat. However, the department has said a crop of 240 million bushels is possible on the indicated acreage.

Twin Falls News in Brief

KLIX radio and KLIX-TV have been awarded certificates of merit by the Idaho Heart as*sociation in recognition* of service to the association. Four television and 11 radio stations in *Idaho received the award.*

Marcia J. Messman, daughter *of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Messman,* 425 Second avenue north, has been named to Gamma chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, *national scho*lastic honor society for liberal arts students. She is a student at the *University of Illinois, Ur*bana, Ill.

Levi W. Sisson, 81, route 1, Twin Falls, was cited for failure to drive in a lane2 roadway after a two-car mishap Thursday morning in the 200 block of Second avenue south. His 1949 Chrysler struck a parked 1961 Ford owned by Virginia M. Wohlaib, 364 Blake street north.

Christy Stowe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Stowe, 1180 Highview lane, has been accepted as an entry in the Snake River Stampede queen contest. She is sponsored by the Magic Valley Riders club. The stampede event is held annually at Nampa.

A 1963 Volkswagen was *stolen* from the Youree Motor company used car lot sometime after 9 p.m. Thursday. The black car had white sidewall tires, no license plates and the keys reportedly were not left in the car.

Chris Reinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reinke, route 3, Twin Falls, has been named first chairman of a newly-organized tristate student government conference, and has been elected student body chairman at Concordia Teachers college, Seward, Nebr. The tri-state group is made up of student body presidents from colleges in Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa.

A daughter was born Thursday to Signalman 1/cl. and Mrs. *Ervin* Dalbert Hand at Honolulu, Hawaii. Hand is serving on the USS Stark County, based at Pearl *Harbor, and is the son of Mr.* and Mrs. Ervin B. Hand, route 2, Twin Falls.

Astett Construction company, Twin Falls, bid $171,975 on the Pine Knob road in the Nezperce national forest, but Garrick Construction company, Missoula, Mont., was low bidder with $147,-969, Regional Forester Boyd L. Rasmussen reports.

Mrs. Helen Peak, Shoshone, was admitted to the Twin Falls LDSCA rooms. There will be a program and guests are welcome.

Twin Falls County Centennial committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the upstairs auditorium of the city hall.

Valley Traffic Courts

Ronnie E. Budd, 17, Hazelton, was fined $15 and costs and assigned four demerits in Jerome justice court by Justice Joseph Robinson and his driving privileges were suspended for 90 days on a charge of drunken driving.

Rubon Mondragon, Twin Falls, was fined $100 and costs by Judge Robinson for driving while his driver's license was revoked.

George G. Bembe, Twin Falls, *was fined $5 and costs by Judge* Robinson and assigned three violation points for a stop sign violation.

Fined for speeding by Judge Robinson were William A. Kimball, Kimberly, $25 and costs; Merle E. Owsley, Hagerman, $15 and costs; Jack R. Adams, Gooding, $23 and costs, and Ralph C. Wilson, $10 and costs. Each was assigned three violation points.

Nile F. Osterhout, Twin Falls, was fined $10 and costs by Judge *Robinson and assigned three vio*lation points for passing on a solid line.

Also for drunken driving,

Maurice Bird, 31, Jerome, was fined $100 in Jerome police court Thursday for drunk driving. Bird was driving a 1953 Ford which collided with a parked car owned by Grant Reynolds, Jerome, at 11 p.m. Sunday.

DONALD W. Shewmaker, 43, route 2, Jerome, appeared before Jerome Police Judge C. J. Slusher on charge of driving. He was released on $200 bond. Shewmaker was arrested after a one-car accident at 3:15 a.m Thursday nine and one-half miles south of Jerome on highway 93.

According to State Patrolman S. D. Lueckert, Bird's 1959 Ford stationwagon ran off the right side of the road into rocks, carried across the road into rocks on the other side of the highway.

Helen Larson, Jerome, and Earl Spencer, Idaho Falls, were passengers. No one was injured.

Robert Harold Kaln, Boise, was fined $100 and costs by Twin Falls Justice of the Peace Al Robinson and his *driving privi*leges were suspended for 90 days on a charge of drunken driving.

Deadline for Filing Given In Buhl Vote

BUHL, May 10—Deadline for filing nominating petitions in the annual Buhl school trustee election is 5 p.m. Tuesday, reports Rex Engelking, superintendent. The election will be held May 21.

Two trustees will be elected for terms of three years each. Trustees whose terms expire are Fred Brailsford, district two, and Eugene Thomas, district one.

Nominating petitions already have been submitted for the two incumbents. Signing the petition for Brailsford in district two were R. V. Pence, Jess Eastman, G. E. Buckendorf, Jennie Buckendorf, William L. Watt, Charles Lunte, William H. Barron, Joe Machacek, Alvin Machacek, William Roberts.

Signing the petition for Thomas in district one were Mrs. Frank Karel, Robert Corwin, Frank Karel, Mrs. Robert Corwin, R. A. Metzler, Mrs. E. A. Stewart, Elbert Stewart and *Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Pearson.*

Petitions are to be filed at the office of the superintendent.

Plans for 4-H Camp Discussed

KIMBERLY, May 10—Members of the Cleverettes 4-H club discussed plans for the 4-H summer camp to be held June 26-28, during a meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Henry O. Sievers.

Mrs. Rube Meyer, registered nurse, gave a talk on meal planning and Mrs. Sievers reported on the sewing workshop she attended. Cheryl Kuykendall gave an illustrated talk on kinds of materials. An exhibit of sewing tools was given by Carol Mink, and Pati Mohr demonstrated how to cut a bias.

Each of the girls showed the materials they had been purchased and the progress achieved *since the last meeting.*

The girls were encouraged to have the health 1 record books completed by the next meeting, to be held May 23. Refreshments were served by Connie Whitehead and *Cathy Mink.*

4-H Group Has Meeting in T. F.

Parts of the English saddle were outlined and discussed during a meeting of the Twin Valley Saddle 4-H club Wednesday at the home of Linda Curtis.

Lennie Williams gave the English saddle demonstration.

Rules for 4-H members and *the 4-H riding pattern* were discussed. Plans were made for May, June and July. A trial ride to the south hills will be held May 31, workshops are planned for June 10, June 12 or 19, July 10 and July 17, and a business meeting will be held June 3 at the home of Karla Schutte.

Board Delays Decision on Prison Site

BOISE, May 10 (UPI)—The Per*manent building* fund council, relegated the job of hunting for a new prison site by the 1963 *legislature, has put off the ac*tion at its first meeting since the session ended.

Chairman Lynn Driscoll said yesterday the council will not call a hearing on site selection until it has conferred with Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

The legislature's joint finance-appropriations committee told the council to consummate pur*chase of the De Chambeau* ranch in the Dry creek area north of Boise for the new site.

The committee *told the coun*cil to even look elsewhere if the site cannot be obtained because relocation of the prison was overdue.

A $275,000 sum has been appropriated for a new prison site.

The council, in other business, *started preliminary planning for* a 7 million dollar state building program for the next biennium. *The question of a possible short*age in funds for the current biennium was handed to the at*torney general for solution.*

Orva Brannon Taken by Death

BUHL, *May 10—Orva* Cecil Brannon, 79, who formerly lived at *1018 Pine street,* died at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in Magic Valley Memorial hospital. Twin Falls, at an extended *illness.*

He was born July 21, 1883, at Allerton, Ia., and came to Buhl from Rocky Ford, Colo. in 1914. Mr. Brannon farmed in this area for many years. On March 1, 1916, he married Gertrude McCauley at Twin Falls. She died May 5, 1962. After her death he moved to the Harral nursing home.

Survivors include a son, Earl Brannon, Mill Valley, Calif.; a brother, Rollie R. Brannon, Buhl; a half-brother, Guy Hutchinson, and a half-sister, Mrs. Coy Clark, both Allerton, Ia.

Funeral services will be announced by Albertson funeral home.

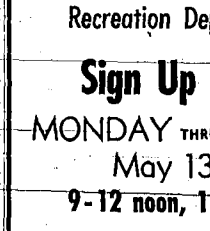
Launched

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif., May 10 (UPI)—Another satellite was launched in secrecy yesterday—probably of the Samos or Midas "sky spy" series.

The air force announce*ment said only that a satel*lite employing an Atlas-Agena booster combination *had been launched from this* Pacific missile range base north of Los Angeles.

The same booster combination was used on Samos and Midas shots before the air force began its policy of secrecy more than a year ago.

LITTLE LIZ



When you're down and out, *something always turns up*—even if it's only the noses of your acquaintances.

Arlo W. Jolley Dies in Oakley

OAKLEY, May 10—Arlo Wilson Jolley, 43, died unexpectedly Wednesday evening. He had walked to a neighbor's house where he complained of pains and collapsed. An autopsy was held today to determine the cause of death. Dr. L. L. Fillmore *said death was caused by a heart* attack.

He was born April 6, 1920, in *Albion. He had lived in Oakley* for the past one and one-half years. Prior to that time he *lived in Malta and Aberdeen.* He married Edna Palmer and later was divorced.

Survivors include two daughters, Inez Jolley and Marsha Jolley, both Burley, and a sister, Mrs. Zela Swainston, Ketchum.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday in the Albion L D ward chapel by Bishop Hilton Emery. Final rites will be held in the Albion Masonic cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch funeral home, Burley, Friday evening and until 11 a.m. Saturday and in the Albion church one hour prior to services.

CASTRO WELCOMED

MOSCOW, May 10 (UPI)—Fidel Castro was welcomed in Samara and today.

Seen Today

Dean Patterson commenting about newly planted tree in front of local business office . . . Mrs. George Power explaining she left car keys at runaway sale . . . Mrs. M. L. Daniel, Fairfield, inquiring about pictures . . . Chad Browning discussing Knothole baseball shirts with Ray Sherwood . . . John Angebauer talking with R. E. Cunningham during coffee break in local cafe . . . A. R. Robinson laying last on counter in business office . . . Vivian Elkins with umbrella due to unpredictable weather . . . Dr. Luther Thompson telling political jokes . . . Mrs. Bennett Madron having *bad time making copies* on court house copying machine . . . And overheard: "I only had it two days and it *stopped* working. I've heard of 'planned obsolescence' but isn't that carrying *things too far?"*

Pollution

(Continued From Page One)

health personnel in doing what the board has ordered," Wagnon said.

He said the only exception was the village of Firth, which encountered an unexpected problem when its 10-year-old sewer system developed excessive amounts of sludge water entering the sewers. Firth is planning a bond election to remedy the *problem, Wagnon said.*

He said the compliance orders had been met by the village of Ashton, the city of Buhl, Idaho Frozen Foods, Inc., Twin Falls, Ore-Ida Industries of Buhl, People's Packing Plant of Rupert, J. R. Simplot company at Burley and Heyburn, Mickelsen's Packing Plant of Blackfoot, People's Packing Plant of Pocatello and Taylor's Meat Packing Plant of Idaho Falls.

Area Center

(Continued From Page One)

board member, said the 1963 legislature made no appropriation for the state to share in the cost of new mental health centers. But the board members expressed hope that the state money could be obtained somewhere.

Program Set

SHOSHONE, May 10—The public is invited to a spring musical program to be presented at 8 p.m. today at the Lincoln school auditorium.

The Federated Music club is sponsoring the program and the women's chorus, directed by Mrs. Velma Allen, will sing several numbers. There will be guest artists from Jerome and Shoshone. There is no admission charge.

At The Churches

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Second avenue and Fifth street east
E. E. Wolters, pastor
Sunday 7 a.m. Breakfast-time breakfast over KTFI. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship and children church 11 a.m. Christ's Ambassadors 6:30 p.m. Evening worship 7 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer meeting 7 p.m. Thursday: Bible prayer meeting 6:30 p.m. Beginning May 12 at the morning worship the Rev. Leonard Rogers of San Jose, California will conduct revivals at First Assembly. Rev. Rogers is a long time evangelist and camp meeting speaker as well as pastor. He is old-fashioned gospel preaching with the power of God. The public is cordially invited to these services.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
414 Second street east
C. A. Rathjen, pastor
Divine service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Coast broadcast: Rev. M. Hilsendorf of St. John's Lutheran church, Boise, Idaho. Divine service is broadcast on KLIX. Sunday School and adult instruction class, 9:45 a.m. Junior confirmation class at 10 a.m. Monday: Boy Scout Troop No. 83, Troop 82 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Ruth Circle at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ralph Harris. Group meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 Ave. North at 8 p.m. Wednesday: Sunday School Teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m. Walther League at 8 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Board of building committee, 8:30 p.m. Board of elders, 8:30 p.m. Saturday: Jr. instruction class at 10:15 a.m.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST
202 Third avenue east
Walter Skinner, pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school for all ages. 11:00 a.m. Mother's Day program by the young people. 11 a.m. Morning worship. Message by Rev. Skinner. 7 p.m. Christian Endeavor for the young people. Miss Burger, supervisor. 8 p.m. Evening service. Message by Rev. Skinner. Tuesday, Men's Brotherhood meeting. 8 p.m. Wednesday, school meeting. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting. John Holcomb, class leader.

Neighboring Churches

BURLEY ZION LUTHERAN
Glenn A. Koch, pastor
Divine worship 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible class 9:45 a.m. Walther League meets at 8 p.m. Election of officers will be held at this meeting. Monday: Honor dinner for high school graduates and their parents at church at 6 p.m. Tuesday: Lutheran Women's Missionary League meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. Friday: Lutheran Layman meet at 8 p.m. Special Ascension Day services May 23 at 8 p.m.

HANSEN METHODIST
Martyn C. Shay, minister
Sunday school 9 a. m. Worship service 9:15 a. m. Sermon "Threads of Faith." Recognition of high school graduating class members at worship service, 10:30 a. m. Monday, 13th, Faith and Fellowship group meets 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Joe Engel.

MURTAUGH METHODIST
Martyn C. Shay, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11:00 a. m. Sermon "Threads of Faith." MYF meets 8 p. m. Tuesday, 14th, official board meet 8 p. m. Wednesday, 15th, adult choir practice 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 16th, WSCS meets 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hans Anderson. Junior choir practice 3:30 p. m.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Three miles south)
Richard A. Tschirley, pastor
Bible class 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Service 10 a. m. Membership class Tuesday, 7 p. m. Sunday school teachers meeting Wednesday 8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 8:30 p. m. Confirmation classes Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 a. m.

WENDELL METHODIST
Austin G. Rugger
Worship service, 9:30 a.m. Mother's Day Sunday School, 10:40 a.m. Classes for all ages. No M.Y.F. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 83. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Official Board. Wednesday, 8 p.m. "Together" Group. Thursday, Esther-Deborah banquet sponsored by the W.S.C.S. 8 p.m. Choir practice. Friday, 8p.m. Methodist WSCW's circle.

HAGERMAN METHODIST
Austin G. Rugger, minister
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. Worship service, 11 a.m. Mother's day. No. M.Y.F. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 35.

BUHL FIRST WARD LDS
Priesthood meeting 9:00 a.m. Welfare meeting 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Invocation, Duane Hunt. Scripture reading, Laura Clifford. Speakers, Gloria Roberts, Tommie Ostler, Anna Cox and Nile Cox. Benediction, Reed Meagher. Relief Society, Tuesday, 8 p.m. MeLA, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Primary, Thursday, 3:30 p.m.

HOLLISTER COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
H. B. Thomas, minister
10 a.m. Sunday School. Lesson: "God's Laws for Family Living." Psalm 78. 11 a.m., Morning worship, Topic, "A Godly Motherhood." 1 Sam. 1:1-18. Special Mother's Day program. Sermon by men first and third Monday in the evening. Ladies Guild, 8 p.m. Women's group, meet fourth Wednesday of month. Vacation Bible School will begin Monday, June 3rd, 9 a.m.

BURLEY FIRST METHODIST
E. E. Dixon, pastor
11 a.m. Worship. Message: "Family Tragedy—How to Face It?" Child care for pre-school children in educational unit during this hour. 9:45 a.m. Church school for all ages. "The Faithful class" for all adults meets in the sanctuary. The International Sunday School lessons are being studied. "The Faithful class" is also for the parents of church school children. 7 p.m., Methodist MYF. Those who will be 9th graders in the fall of the Junior-Hi MYF will be installed into the full membership of Senior MYF. There will be a candlelight service. Parents are invited as special guests. 7 p.m., Junior-Hi MYF. This is a meeting for the welcoming of all new 6th graders. We are inviting our mothers. All fathers and mothers of 6th and 7th graders are cordially invited. Leaders: New officers of the MYF. Study of "Purpose and Meaning of the MYF." Refreshments: Juliann Baker, Vickie Stanger, Peg Reynolds and Sandy Simons.

KIMBERLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Robert Brohm, pastor
Worship service, 9:30 a.m., Grange hall. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Vacation Bible School Teachers meet at parsonage. Saturday, Confirmation class, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Earl Hisse, pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m. Ted Anderson, Supt. Worship leader, Ivan Squires. Children's work director, Ramona Whetzel. There are departments for all ages including a nursery class for children under 4 years of age. Worship at 11 a.m. The pastor's sermon will be "The Family Feeds Its Own." The girls chorus under the direction of Mrs. Ivan Squires, will sing. Mrs. Carl Stutzman at the organ. There is an extented session during the worship hour for pre-school children. Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Bible Study Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

FAITH ASSEMBLY
George Duncan, pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic 8 p.m. Mother's Day program in the morning. Tuesday, Bible Study and Prayer 8 p.m. Thursday: Christ Ambassadors 8 p.m.

BETHEL TEMPLE
B. H. Davis, pastor
7:30 a.m. Radio broadcast over KLIX. 10 a.m. Sunday School. 11:30 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 6 p.m. Young People's meeting. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic services: congregational singing with special music by the choir at 25 piece orchestra. Prayer for the sick and opportunity for baptism. Tuesday through Friday, 2 p.m. Pee Pee Bands. Tuesday, 7 p.m. Bible Study. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting. Friday, 8 p.m., Church Fellowship meeting. Saturday, 2 p.m. Children's church.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Second street and Fourth avenue north
Eugene Tjerlos, pastor
Sunday worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and adult classes at 9:45 a.m. Luther League Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Sande. Youth choir girls Tuesday at 4:15. Mothers-Daughter banquet Tuesday at 6, in Bishop Rice auditorium. Deborah circle Wednesday at 8 at Glass. 1642 Kime. Senior choir Wednesday at 7:30. Evangelism committee Thursday at 8.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
414 Madison
7 p.m., Sunday: Bible discourse by a representative of the Watchtower Society, Mr. J. Partridge subject: "Are Wicked Spirit Forces Misleading the World?" 8:15 p.m. Sunday: Bible study with the aid of the Watchtower, subject, "God's Hidden Wisdom—A Sacred Secret." 8 p.m., Tuesday: Bible study with the aid of the book, Let Your Name be Sanctified. 7:25 p.m., Thursday: Theocratic ministry school. 8:30 p.m., Thursday: Service meeting.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
210 Blue Lakes boulevard north
Warren L. Howell, rector
8 a. m. holy communion. 9:15 and 11 a. m. morning prayer. Youth Sunday. 9:15 and 11 a. m. nursery. 9:15 a. m. church school. 4:30 p. m. adult teaching program. 7 p. m. youth group. Wednesday, 7 and 10 a. m., holy communion.

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHAPEL
2064 Elizabeth boulevard
Robert Schraeberg, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 7 p. m. training union. 8 p. m. evening worship.

HIGHLAND CHAPEL
454 Highland avenue
Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evening 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer service 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
160 Ninth avenue east
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Church services 11 a. m. Sunday and 8 p. m. Wednesday. Sunday's lesson-sermon in all places in the universe will be taken up by the Christian Science churches this Sunday in a Bible lesson entitled, "Adam and Fallen Man." The scripture begins at 11 a.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist. A main theme of the lesson will be presented in this verse from 1 Corinthians (15:22): "For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." Related readings include this passage: "Christ presents the indestructible man, whom Spirit creates, constitutes, and governs. Christ illustrates that blending with God, his divine principle, which gives man dominion over all the earth." ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 475). Reading room 223 Main Ave. East open 1 to 4 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
540 Quincy avenue
Harry Sneek, pastor
Bible school at 10 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Mother's day message. YPS 6:30 p. m. We will attend the missionary rally at the Filer Avenue Church of God 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. M. Donahey, guest speaker. Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST
302 Third avenue north
Louis Demster, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. morning worship. 7 p. m. training union. 8 p. m. evening worship. 8 p. m. Wednesday, Bible study and prayer service. 8 p. m. Friday, Women's Missionary Society.

LYNWOOD CHAPEL
1206 Filer avenue east
D. L. Mikel, pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School—devoted this week to honor "Mothers" with a special program. 11 a.m., Worship service. "Behold Thy Mother." 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship. 8 p.m., Adult Venture. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic hour, preaching on the theme, "Alone With God." 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Bible study and prayer time.

FIRST METHODIST
Shoshone and Fourth avenue east
Earl W. Riddle, Harry J. Gernhardt, and John N. Gernhardt, ministers
9:45 a.m., Church school for all ages; nursery care provided. 9:45 a.m., Adult membership class in Rev. Riddle's study. 11 a.m., Worship; special music; sermon, "The Greatest Of These"; nursery care provided. 6 p.m., Junior high choir rehearsal. 7 p.m., Junior high MYF; installation of officers. 7 p.m., Senior high MYF. Monday, 2:45 p.m., Blood Mobile will be at the American Legion hall 7:30 p.m., Monday, Boy Scouts. Tuesday: 6:45 p.m., Tuesday, Methodist men's dinner. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., prayer group will meet with Mrs. Lillian Sanders, Rex Arms. 10 a.m., Wednesday, prayer group will meet in Fireplace Room. 7 p.m., Wednesday, Choir and Country award study group. 8 p.m., Wednesday, Wesleyan Service Guild will meet in the Fireplace Room. 8 p.m., Wednesday, Chancel choir rehearsal. 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, Circle No. 11 will meet at Bertha Maxwell's, 317 east of South 4th Filer. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., WSCS general society meeting; world banks, pledges and memorial hour. Friday, 4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chapel Bell Ringers from Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
Washington street at Filer avenue
Lavell Robertson, pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Worship service. 7 p.m. Training union. 8 p.m. Worship service. Monday, 4:30 p.m., Girl's auxiliary at 273 Sunrise boulevard north. Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., Sunbeams. 7:30 p.m., Prayer service and Bible study. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Associational Girl's auxiliary coronation.

TYLER STREET CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST
258 Tyler street
Joe R. Wood, pastor
9:35 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. morning worship, special music, sermon: "The Christian Home." 7 p. m. junior and senior young people. 8 p. m. evening worship. Special music. Sermon: "Why Christians Suffer—cont." Wednesday night family night. 7:15 p. m. King's Sons, King's Daughters and Girls in Christ. 8 p. m. adult Bible and prayer meeting and King's Jewels.

GRACE BIBLE
Third street and Third avenue north
J. Allan MacMillan, pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Preaching service (Special music for Mother's Day). Mothers receive carnation. 7:30 p.m., Young People. 7:30 p.m., Bible study. 8 p.m., Preaching service. Tuesday, 2 p.m., Ladies prayer hour. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting (inspirational service). 8:30 p.m., choir practice.

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL
Fifth avenue east at Third street
J. L. Chandler, pastor
10 a.m., Sunday School lesson—"A Day of Decision." I Kings 12:16-16. 11 a.m., Worship service—Sermon by pastor, also a Mother's Day program by our junior and senior girls. 8 p.m., Evangelistic services. 8 p.m., Tuesday, Prayer meeting and Bible study. 8 p.m., Thursday, Youth church, Sharon Calder in charge. 8:30 p.m., Friday, the Girls. There will be a fellowship service. Rev. K. W. French from Alaska will be the speaker for the afternoon at 3 p.m. Rev. Mrs. Forbes from California will be the guest speaker in the evening. For further information call 733-2472.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Fifth avenue north at Second street
Paul C. Harvey, minister
9:45 a.m., Church School, classes for all ages, including adults. 11 a.m., Morning worship—Sermon theme: "The Life of the Family." Anthem by the adult choir. 7 p.m., Senior High UPY, Fireside Lounge. 7 p.m., Junior High UPY, Room 5. Monday: 7 p.m., Troop 48 annual potluck dinner and court of honor, Fireside Lounge. 7 p.m., Church League bowling banquet, Fireside Lounge. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Explorer Post 56, gymnatorium. Wednesday: 9 a.m., Men's chorus rehearsal, Fireside Lounge. 8 a.m., Circle 4 meeting, Fireside Lounge. 10 a.m., Women's Bible study, chapel. 7:30 p.m., Troop 66 rehearsal, gymnatorium. Thursday: 7 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal, choir loft.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Sixth avenue north at Shoshone street
Donald Hoffman, Bryan Wilhite, ministers
9:45 a. m., Bible school. Bring your mother for this special program. 10:50 a.m., morning worship, sermon: "A Challenge to Christian Motherhood." 7 p. m., family night service. All classes will meet in usual rooms for the adults. Our minister will be giving the baccalaureate address at Valley high school. We will close the evening with a very special presentation given by our young people in honor of their mothers. Immediately following this presentation all mothers will be honored at a reception in the parlor. Caudles plan to attend this night of honor. All mothers present will be given beautiful corsages. Monday, 8 p.m., Eva Marie Guild will meet at the home of Elsie Moseley, 329 Filer Ave. W. Tuesday, 8 p. m., general board. Wednesday, 2 p. m., ladies Bible study. 7 p. m. orchestra rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. youth Bible study. 8 p. m. adult choir rehearsal. Thursday, 4:15 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal. 7:15 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. youth Bible study. 8 p. m. church basement. This is a dinner meeting which the new members are our guests. Bring a generous quantity of food for your family and a set of silverware for new members; bring table service. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Scout Circus. There will be presentation of charters and a court of honor.

REORGANIZED LDS
2169 Elizabeth boulevard
Lisle Fullmer, pastor
8:45 a.m., Priesthood class. 9:45 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m. Sermon. Raymond Zagata of Buhl, guest speaker. 7 p.m., Zions League. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Ophelia club meets at 464 Monroe with Mrs. Fred Higgins hostess. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship. Friday, 7 p.m., Junior League.

Two Join

FILER, May 10—Ronnie Gihring and Bobbie Lassen became new members of the Wide-Awake Livestock 4-H club at the last meeting at the home of Elmer Aufderheide. Diana Aufderheide was a guest.

Vernon Lassen, leader, distributed handbooks and record books. The May 28 meeting will be at the home of Martin Hartwig.

Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 5, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1906 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904.
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JARED HOW, President — JACK MULLOWNY, Publisher
AL WESTERGREN, Business Manager — LOWELL DICK, Managing Editor — WILEY DODDS, Advertising Manager
STAN CURFEE, Composing Room Manager — PAUL STANDLEY, Press Room Manager
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation, Associated Press and United Press International

Art Is Art

Once upon a time, an artist was a person who could paint an understandable picture that was judged mainly on whether it was pleasing to the eye. It wasn't necessary to study the *completed* work, attempt to "interpret" it or analyze it for artistic accomplishment or technique. All that was left up to the viewer was pure enjoyment. Such an "old-fashioned" painting, one that has been enjoyed by millions, is the Mona Lisa. There are thousands of others—portraits, still life, landscapes and so on. The viewer can tell at a glance what they are.

Somewhat in fairly modern times, another style of painting developed, the so-called modernistic or abstract style. Perhaps it *has some merit*, but the great masses of people are bound to miss the point. Such art abounds with brilliant colors, blobs, splotches, wandering lines, meaningless curves and more meaningless names, such as "Dream at Noon in the Middle of the Night" or something equally meaningless.

Those who profess to enjoy such so-called art, and even understand it, are widely regarded with suspicion by the stupid majority who continue to cling to the naive belief a picture should be something that can be recognized. There *is growing evidence* many artists share this opinion of the masses.

In California the other day, a 3-year-old tot won acclaim for a framed mess of paint blobs. Promptly, many adult painters, exhibiting canvases in the same show, withdrew their entries and went home. Their action in the face of an insult is to be applauded.

In Little Rock, Ark., two artists teamed up to complete in 30 minutes a *canvas* that was placed among the top 12 of 220 entries. Working entirely in the dark, one threw paint at a four-by-six-foot piece of wallboard while the other smeared. Then they threw sand at the painting and dunked the whole thing in water. *It's easy to recognize the effort* as art, something that's worthy of being ranked above anything that can be recognized.

It is well painters who insist on creating abstract monstrosities chose the particular field. If those painters had elected, instead, to concentrate on painting houses, some sections of the nation would have an unusual appearance, to say the least. Anyway, it seems far more *appropriate to refer to them as painters* than artists, a painter being one who applies paint with no particular talent involved.

MAN OF HONOR

Lieut. Gov. William E. Drevlow, who has been acting governor of Idaho the past few days, is an honorable man who has won wide respect around the state. Understandably, newsmen will seek statements from an acting governor and politicians are prone to look around for any possible benefit, particularly when the lieutenant governor is of the opposite party. Acting Governor Drevlow has passed all his tests with flying colors.

Once before when he was acting as governor, he passed up an opportunity for a little hanky-panky that would have been of no particular benefit to anyone. In the current session of acting as the top executive, it appears there may have been some feelers about the possibility of the acting governor calling a special session of the legislature. Mr. Drevlow issued a statement pointing out the clamor for a special session was the work of "minority groups."

If anyone entertained a hope Mr. Drevlow could be persuaded to call a special session, that hope went a-glimmering when he went on to explain a majority of the people in the state should demand a special session before one was called. Mr. Drevlow is quite right.

Most individuals subjected to the illness Mr. Drevlow has experienced would fold up and quit. About two years ago when part of one leg was amputated, everyone expected Mr. Drevlow would bow out of the political picture. With such a handicap and being well past retirement age, it would have been the normal course.

Yet last year, Mr. Drevlow filed for reelection as lieutenant governor. It was not a matter of just going through the motions and playing on the sympathy of voters to be elected. Mr. Drevlow campaigned from one end of the state to the other. *When he visited the Times-News*, he was alone. He chatted for a while, offered his campaign literature and then returned to the pickup truck with camper which he was using to tour the state.

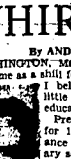
Mr. Drevlow stood on his record, made no personal plea for sympathy and ran his own campaign. It's a tough combination to beat, as his unsuccessful opponents discovered.

Just after the 37th session of the state legislature adjourned this year, Mr. Drevlow fell and injured his leg, requiring another siege of hospitalization. Again, there was no thought of quitting. There's no denying the governor's office is in good hands, the hands of a man with grit, determination and honor.

NATIONAL
WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON, May 10—Today you can denounce me as a shill for the welfare state because I believe it's time we spent a little dough on our children's education.


Andrew Tully

President Kennedy has asked for 1.5 billion dollars in assistance to elementary and secondary schools, which would seem a trifling amount for a country committed to keeping Morocco's King Hassan shoulder-deep in Cadillacs. But the word from Capitol hill, not surprising in view of congress' congenital *shortsightedness in such matters*, is that the bill hasn't a chance.

The usual-fatheaded reasons are advanced for this dark prophecy, such as the country is bankrupt and that we should solve the problem on the local level. If Big Business or Big Labor wanted something, of course, these reasons *would be dismissed forthwith* and congress would vote the handout, whistling as it worked. But kids do not vote, and rarely come up with political contributions in five figures.

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TRAINED BRAINS NEEDED—Yet the situation is heavy with irony. In an era when every*body is bellyaching about bolstering the economy* and worrying lest the Russians beat us to the moon, few seem interested in shaping the raw material which would contribute most to both the economy and the space race. This consists of the kids now studying borrowed textbooks in slum-like schools under ill-paid teachers.

Over the long haul, higher wages and higher profits are not achieved by illiterate and badly trained pupils. John Glenn and the astronauts are heroes partly because their country could afford to teach them a few things. *Hopefully*, bright kids will always make their own way, but it's poor economics for the nation to continue to *long into discard the boys and girls who require* only a little more attention and better facilities to grow into people with a contribution to make.

• • •

"JUST A LOAN"—Economic experts are often wrong and mostly unintelligible, but nobody can quarrel with the thesis advanced by Walter W. *Heller, chairman of the President's council* of economic advisers. Heller insists that "an investment in education yields at least as much and probably a good deal more than a business investment in plant and equipment." And he can produce figures to prove that the country's long-term economic advance has been due in large *part to America's rising* level of education.

The point is that grants to education are really not liquidating. Or, as Sen. Wayne Morse, D., Ore., puts it, "Just a loan to the present generation that will be paid back later in terms of higher economic output for the nation."

• • •

MORE HIGH SCHOOLING NEEDED — As things look now, President Kennedy's 2 billion dollar college aid probably will pass. That's fine. But what is the good of grander colleges with brighter professors drawn by higher salaries if no help is given to the problem of getting kids ready for those colleges? The boy whose progress has been stalled by a perfunctory high school education is not going to set the campus on fire at Yale or, indeed, Yale lets him in.

Jerome B. Wiesner, the president's science adviser, acknowledges that the urgent immediate need is for more trained graduate students. But he points out that when will be needed a decade from now will be better-trained elementary and high school students.

This is a country that can afford to give 750 million dollars to Indonesia's President Sukarno so he and his pals can live like an association of emperors. We can spend 50 billion a year on guns, and 4.5 billion in foreign aid to keep our allies on our side. There ought to be an odd buck available to teach Johnny to read.

Views of Others

DOWN THE INTER-AMERICAN

Although the fact still cannot be taken as an open invitation for North American motorists, the Inter-American highway from the country to the Panama canal is officially open. It is also passable, with only a few sections of gravel roadway in the 3,100 miles of pavement from Laredo, Tex., to Panama City. To emphasize the point a group of Americans and Canadians, mostly highway officials, are driving northward from Panama to Mexico in air-conditioned buses.

This great roadway has been in the mind or in the making since the late 1920s. It will appeal to more venturesome tourists because of the nations, the cultures and the scenery. It appeals to those still willing to risk some inconveniences in travel facilities. It appeals to diplomats because it links eight republics. Yet the main importance of the Inter-American highway is economic. It is or will be, the main avenue of commerce not only between but also inside the nations it touches. *For them it will speed commerce. For all it should* speed understanding.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

CORN ON FOOT

One must hand it to Nikita Khrushchev. He can be disarmingly frank. For example, speaking through the official newspaper of the red *sector of Berlin, he has called the wall there* "a corn on the German foot." And he has gone on to add, "one cannot remove this corn. It is impossible." And why? Well, he has numbers in his head. He says he would favor all-German elections if 50 million Germans lived in East Germany and 17 million in West Germany. Actually, *however, the population figures are the other way* around.

The vast majority, that is, lives on the free side of the wall. To his credit, the Soviet premier is honest enough to admit that fact. As he has put it "We know our arithmetic. In this case, arithmetic is in our favor." To say anything else, on the whole, Certainly, if there were any unfettered vote behind the iron curtain, in the USSR and its captive lands, red totalitarianism would suffer a shattering blow, not only behind the Berlin wall, but also in every other part of the communist empire.—Washington Evening Star.

THE ELK FRONTIER

Hunters killed 13,700 elk during Idaho's 1962 big game season.

Think of it—13,700 elk. Imagine this herd gathered together at Tautphaus park in Idaho Falls.

And this take, let us hasten to add, was below the average.

For those who think the Old West and its wildlife allure is gone forever, we would invite them to reflect a bit on this statistic.

In this Centennial year, we would bet that the elk population in 1863 in Idaho was not too much greater than it is now.

And the important thing about all this is that the elk hunt is a harvest instrument to maintain these majestic animals.

Washington D. C. has its monopoly on the new frontier.—Idaho Falls Post-Register.

REAL TRAFFIC PROBLEM

There is never any telling what will bob up in the traffic situation of any given American city, but we think perhaps the police in Fort Worth may justly claim a first. Somebody stole an M-48 tank down there the other evening and drove it back and forth and around and about in a city park for half an hour before midnight.

The officers stayed leg but were obviously at a tremendous disadvantage against their 48-ton opponent. Finally the tank thief sent it rumbling across a small creek and was long gone by the time police detoured and caught up. As has been truly said so many times, taking one consideration with another, a policeman's lot is not a *happy one.—Commercial Appeal (Memphis).*

Alterations for National Emblem

POT SHOTS

HE'S AG'IN "EM!

Dear Pot Shots:

Going back to the days of our forefathers and Still Whiskered, why don't we all strap on six-shooters and have a good ole street brawl once in a while? Then we *will separate the men from the* boys.

Growing whiskers is certainly not my idea of a man. It takes some common sense and some guts to make a man, and growing whiskers takes very little of either of these. If everyone wants to go back to the old days, then let's go all the way and not just part way.

Myself, I like living in the 20th century without the shaggy, mangy fuzz on the face.

Sodbustin Sam
(Jerome)

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PUPS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

Dear Pots:

Would like to find homes for two male border collie and shepherd mixed pups. Should make good stock dogs. Phone 324-4261 or pick them up two miles south, one mile west and half a mile south of Jerome on west side of road.

Dale Riddle

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OUR BULLETIN BOARD

Jealous, Twin Falls — Although we're somewhat inclined to agree with you, we also don't have any more nerve than you're showing, probably for the same reason. What you say may be true, but only a fool would express those sentiments in public. By not signing your name, you don't leave yourself open for that charge. Thanks, anyway.

• • •

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

Sir:

We have two cute male kittens 6 weeks old that need new homes. They may be seen at 479 Pierce street or phone 733-7650.

Karen Schow

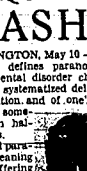
• • •

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . If the distillery had wanted more water in the whisky, thay're have made it that way!"
GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 10 — The dictionary defines paranoia as chronic mental disorder characterized by systematized delusions of persecution and of one's own greatness, sometimes with hallucinations.


Marquis Childs

The word paranoid, meaning one suffering from paranoia, occurred several times in the speech that Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R., Calif., made on the senate floor the other day. He brought into the open a phenomenon that has caused a great deal of backstage talk on Capitol hill.

This is the increasing volume of mail from citizens whose accusations are so far out that they seem to have taken leave of their senses. Of the 60,000 letters a month that come to him Kuchel said 10 per cent are in this far-out category. They accuse him of being pro-communist and a traitor and when he replies, presenting the facts of a given situation, they write again saying he is either a duper or a deliberate agent practicing deceit.

California has always had more than its share of the lunatic fringe. In the great depression of the 30s they paraded a variety of Pied Pipers promising $30 every Thursday and other weird panaceas. Therefore, the senator's alarm might be discounted.

But what he has documented is the work of the professional peddlers of hate and the wide range of crackpots who through the printed word and on radio and television spread fantastic charges that have little or no relation to truth. These hate peddlers are contributing to an atmosphere of growing hysteria reflected far beyond the lunatic fringe in one degree or another. And their operations are by no means confined to California.

The examples Kuchel gives, *both in samples from his correspondence* and in pamphlets and printed material widely distributed, are in the realm of fantasy or perhaps more accurately paranoia. A great many letter writers allege that a United States army exercise in guerrilla warfare in a training area in Georgia, known as "operation water moccasin III," is part of a plot to have the United Nations take over all of America's armed forces.

Some writers reported that 15,000 U. N. personnel from 15 countries were taking part in the exercise. Others said they knew that "Mongolian and Congolese troops" were being trained to take over the United States. Many of the correspondents ascribe their fears to a "Mr. Jackman of Greenville, S. C." As Kuchel noted, the fact is that "operation water moccasin" is being witnessed by 124 not 15,000 or 16,000 — foreign military officers, most of them from nations closely allied with the United States.

Equally fantastic is the repeated charge that the arms control and disarmament agency is engaged in a plot to turn command of United States armed forces over to the Russians. William C. Foster, chairman of the agency, is represented as a communist agent or dupe in carrying out the plot.

In the letters and in some of the broadcasts and pamphlets the impression given is that the United States is about to disarm completely — America is discarding all its weapons. The truth, of course, is just the opposite. The disarmament agency, with a small appropriation and a limited staff, has made little or no progress while each year defense appropriations soar upward.

Senator Kuchel is in a singularly strong position to point to the peril of this hysteria being played directly into communist hands — dividing the country and in proposing to end foreign aid and bring all American troops back home directly serving communist objectives. He was reelected last year by a majority of 727,000 while Richard Nixon was losing the state to Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown by 297,000. Despite this striking lesson in the value of moderation and independence, the John Birchers were able in January to take over the California Young Republicans and their assault on the Republican assembly was narrowly repulsed.

The senator's party has undergone a change in direction that has occurred so swiftly it is difficult to realize that in a sense it represents a 180-degree turn. The 1952 Republican strategy was to stress the useless "Truman war" in Korea and promise peace under General Eisenhower. That was the objective for several subsequent elections — the Democrats got us into three wars and they were to blame for the casualty lists. As late as 1958 the then GOP chairman, Meade Alcorn, put the principal issue in one word — peace.

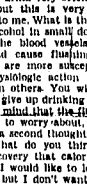
It would be unjust to speak of the Republicans as the war party or even the war-whoop party. But with the aggressive line of Sen. Barry Goldwater, his advocacy of force everywhere and his growing following in the party, the Republican image is being altered. And, as Senator Kuchel is well aware, this contributes to the atmosphere of tension and near hysteria.

The Doctor Says

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q — When my 12-year-old daughter twists her legs or bends her knees and ankles, they make a crackling noise. What causes this? What is the remedy?

A — The cause is either an irregularity in the opposing surfaces of the joints or the snapping of a tendon as it slides over a bony protuberance. The condition is usually painless.


Dr. Brandstadt

Ordinarily, the person whose joints crackling can hear the noise, more plainly than others, because he feels the crackling as well as hears it, and he may be self-conscious about it.

There is no remedy for this condition, since it is not a disease, none is needed. But persons whose joints crackle can often reduce the noise by avoiding sudden jerky movements. This is comparable to learning to eat raw celery without waking the sleeping dog in the next room.

Q—*Every time I take an alcoholic drink my face, neck and chest break out in red blotches. I do not drink very often or very much, but this is very embarrassing to me. What is the cause?*

A—Alcohol in small doses may dilate the blood vessels in the skin and cause flushing. Some persons are more susceptible to this physiologic action of alcohol than others. You will either have to give up drinking or make up your mind that the flushing is nothing to worry about, and not give it a second thought.

Q—What do you think about the discovery that calories don't count? I would like to lose some weight, but I don't want to have to diet.

A—I think I know your counterpart. He would like to have a million dollars, but doesn't want to have to work for it.

Calories do count. You take the high-calorie road and I'll take the low-calorie road, and I'll lose 10 pounds before you.

Q—Please explain the difference between intestinal flu and intestinal cancer.

A—Strictly speaking, intestinal flu is an acute attack of vomiting and diarrhea that is caused by a virus. Fever may or may not be an accompanying symptom. The term is loosely applied, however, to any severe upset in the digestive tract that lasts for several days. Studies to identify the guilty virus are expensive and are rarely made.

Since a variety of viruses may be the cause, the term "intestinal flu" is a misnomer, especially when applied to the ordinary attack of food poisoning.

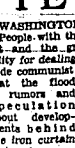
The condition has no relationship to intestinal cancer, which is a slowly developing chronic disease that is more likely to cause constipation than diarrhea.

Q—I have been taking glutethimide (Doriden) sleeping pills for about six months. Would it do me any harm to take them over a long period?

A—This drug should be taken only under careful medical supervision. It causes nausea or itching in some persons. Overdosing may cause convulsions. It should not be taken over a long period. It is definitely habit-forming.

COVERING THE CAPITAL WITH
PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, May 10 (NEA) — People with the greatest interest and the greatest responsibility *for dealing with the world-wide communist threat point out* that the flood of rumors and speculation about developments behind the iron curtain spring from every source except those inside the Kremlin, where the facts are known.


Peter Edson

This puts the proper note of caution into trying to be too much of an expert on Chairman Nikita Khrushchev's personal plans, the Moscow-Peking split or other communist crises.

Khrushchev himself is quoted as having said he can't go on forever and eventually will step down.

But U. S. Undersecretary of State Averell Harriman, the last outsider to see and talk with Khrushchev, comes back with the word that he was quoted out of context, that he is hale and hearty, and that he has no thought of giving up his position.

Peking calls for the resignation of Khrushchev for having gone soft on the old Stalin brand of communism and for having withdrawn his missiles from Cuba. But there has never been any sign of Russian willingness to roll over and play dead just to please the Red Chinese. Furthermore, Khrushchev couldn't quit under such pressure.

This emphasizes the likelihood that the Russians may work out their problems in their own secretive ways, just as they have done time after time in the past.

They will then announce to their own people and the rest of the world only what they want known after the decision is made.

What is announced at first may be only a temporary solution. The real struggle for ultimate power will go on behind the scenes.

While the outside world therefore is really ignorant about what makes the communists behave the way they do, the scheduled Moscow meeting of the party's central committee may 28 should be watched closely. This is a time when the newest shift in the communist party line may be announced.

Authorities on Russian affairs say that one of the great difficulties of American public opinion in appraising communism is the belief that conditions inside Russia are just the same now as they always have been. This is the principal stock in trade of right-wing crusaders who make anticommunism their principal business. It may not be completely true.

The Stalin era rule of terror has gone. A new cultural wave has shown in Russian intellectual circles. It does not amount to a revolt to overthrow communism. Russian life today is described as better than it has ever been before.

But there is a recognizable split between the communist party and the people. This is why American cultural exchange people seem to be knocking themselves out to cultivate contacts between East and West.

The new freedom in the arts and literature which Khrushchev has criticized — and been criticized for — is seen as a manifestation against party dictation and domination over all phases of Soviet life.

Hence, if the central committee meeting May 28 produces another crackdown order that every Russian must be indoctrinated with hard line communism and propaganda, it will come as no great surprise to students of Russian affairs. This has happened before, been resisted, and could be opposed again.

Regarded as of greater import, however, will be any Russian decisions on how it will handle internal economic strains.

The dilemma faced by Soviet is that big investments must be made in agriculture and housing to raise the standard of living and meet the demands of the *Russian people.*

To do this, Russia must cut back on either its industrial military or space program expenditures. This will be difficult.

Russia's current seven-year *program is analyzed is analyzed* as being on schedule, with steel production, though not capacity, approaching U. S. levels. Costs are rising, however, and the plan is seen as too ambitious. Something may have to give.

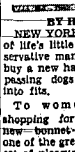
For the first time, it is being said in Washington that President Kennedy is better off with his problems than Khrushchev is with his. Which is praising with faint damns.

Poor Man's Plato

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP) — One of life's little ordeals for a conservative man today is trying to buy a new hat that won't startle passing dogs or scare children into fits.

To women, shopping for a new bonnet is one of the greatest of pleasures; to their husbands it is one of the greatest of nuisances.


Hal Boyle

The average man has a secret fear that any kind of headgear makes him look ridiculous except a sun-faded old fishing cap. He realizes he is no Anthony Eden or Clark Gable, two of the few well-known men of modern times that could wear a hat with masculine aplomb.

It is said that the reason President Kennedy usually prefers to go hatless is that he had a nervous shock in his childhood by seeing a picture of Calvin Coolidge in an Indian headdress.

And certainly one of the greatest triumphs of communism is that Premier Khrushchev of the Soviet Union can wear the hats he does and still get reelected. His hat is always battered and looks as if it were fighting against a hurricane.

But no matter how hard a man argues that the hat he bought in 1950 is still in perfectly fine condition, the more insistent his wife is that he must buy a new one.

So, if you're that unlucky fellow, you go into a store — and here's what happens.

If it's winter, the salesman plops a two-story fur Astrakhan on your noggin and remarks, "Very dashing." It makes you feel like a Siberian peasant dashing across the steppes to escape the wolves.

Next he puts on an iron black derby. Is that you in the mirror — or a ward heeler on the way to a 1912 meeting in Tammany hall?

The salesman then clamps on a Homburg. It makes you look like a diplomat to the United Nations from Outer Slobbovia.

Before you can stop him, the salesman slips a beret on you and remarks with false heartiness, "With a small goatee, sir, you could carry that off very well."

Next he claps over your brow a green felt slanted-back hat with a multicolored clothes brush in the band. You can't make up your mind whether you most resemble Robin Hood or a refugee Tyrolean ski instructor.

In desperation the salesman hands you a high-crowned hat with a brim so tiny that you feel you have to lift it on and off with tweezers.

"All the young men are wearing this style," says the salesman.

You and the salesman stare at each other hopelessly. Then you see just the hat you want — a conventional hat with a proper-sized crown and a brim of decent width.

"I'll try that one," you remark.

"But sir," replies the salesman, "that's the one you wore in. We haven't made hats like that since 1950."

"Well, have it cleaned and blocked — and I'll pick it up tomorrow," you tell him.

There's always a chance your wife won't know the difference.

Oswald Jacoby, Bridge

SOUTH GIVES CARDS A CHANCE

"When worse contracts are reached," mumbled South when he saw dummy, "I expect to be declarer."

Meanwhile, North wandered around the table to look at South's hand. This is not good

	NORTH (D) 10
	♠ J 4
	♥ A Q J
	♦ A K J 9 5
	♣ A K Q
WEST	EAST
♠ 7 6 2	♠ K Q 10 9 8 5
♥ K 9 7 4 2	♥ 5
♦ 7 5 4	♦ Q 8
♣ 8 5	♣ J 6 3 2
SOUTH	
♠ A 3	
♥ 10 6 3	
♦ 10 3 2	
♣ 10 9 7 4	

North and South vulnerable

North	East	South	West
2♣	2♠	2 N.T.	Pass
6 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ 7.

etiquette, but it happens all too often.

"Where did you find that immediate two no-trump bid?" yelled North.

"The same place you found your jump to six," replied South. "Keep still and let me see what I can do with this mess."

After that peroration South proceeded to make the slam and there was nothing East and West could do about it.

South figured out that there was one combination of cards that would allow him to make six no-trump and then gave the cards a chance.

He took the first spade, led a heart and finessed dummy's jack. Then he laid down the ace and king of diamonds and dropped East's queen. Now he cashed dummy's three high clubs to see if the jack would fall. Then back to his hand with the ten of diamonds for another heart finesse. Eventually he conceded the last trick, but scored game, slam and rubber.

"The luckiest so-and-so alive," grumbled East.

"A lucky player would have dropped the jack of clubs and made seven," replied South.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1♠	2♣	2♠	4♠

You, South, hold:
♠ A K Q J 10 6 5 ♥ A 3 2 ♦ K 7 6 4 ♣ 5

What do you do?

A—Bid five spades. You don't know who can make what, but you don't want to sell out cheaply.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West bids six clubs and North and East pass. What do you do?

Answer Next Issue

Driver Fined And Jailed for Chasing Car

Bobby Joe Kelley, 24, Kennewick, Wash., was fined $50 and costs Wednesday by Twin Falls Justice of the Peace Al Robinson, and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and assigned three violator points on a charge of following too closely.

He was arrested Tuesday morning west of Twin Falls on highway 30 shortly after Karen Grigg, 24, route 3, Twin Falls, signed a complaint charging he had chased her car from the Strevell port of entry.

Miss Grigg said Tuesday afternoon that it was a *torturous* ride from Strevell. He had his lights on *bright* and was right behind us."

Miss Grigg was driving a 1962 Chrysler stationwagon owned by Mrs. J. C. Blair, 2213 Addison avenue east. Miss Griggs, Mrs. Blair, 16-year-old Carol Blair, Mrs. E. A. Snow and JoAnn Snow, 16, all Twin Falls, were returning late Monday from Ogden, Utah, where they had spent the day tagging army surplus materials at an army depot for the Camp Fire Girls.

Miss Griggs said that shortly after they passed Strevell, Kelley began *chasing them* in a late model Studebaker pickup truck. It later was discovered by State Patrolman S. D. Lueckert, the arresting officer, that Kelley had a loaded, *hair-trigger*, 22 caliber *Luger* pistol on the seat beside him.

Miss Griggs said Thursday she drove the car at speeds of up to 80 miles per hour trying to get away and even hoped, after a while, that she would drive past a radar check so she could report the *chase to authorities.*

The chase kept up until the Kimberly *city limits*, where Miss Griggs evaded Kelley by not *turning* with highway 30, but driving straight onto a county road.

She mentioned she would have stopped in Burley, but she didn't know where the police station was located. When she got into Twin Falls, about 1 a.m. Tuesday, she drove directly to the Twin Falls police station, where she signed a complaint.

Within a few minutes State Patrolman Lueckert had apprehended Kelley's pickup truck between Twin Falls and Filer.

Leaving Accident Count Dismissed

Dismissal of a "leaving the scene of an accident" charge against David J. Coons, 17, Indianapolis, Ind., who was arrested Wednesday afternoon, was pending Thursday morning at the Twin Falls police department.

Twin Falls Juvenile Officer Ernest Marlow reported Thursday that Coons, who ran away from his home March 19, might be handled as a juvenile case and sent back to Indiana.

The 1953 Chevrolet Coons was driving collided with a 1953 Nash driven by Mrs. Mazie L. Tanner, 56, 1238 Eighth avenue east, in the 400 block of Second avenue west.

The car Coons was driving was owned by Betty Kinkade, 40, a resident at the El Kim motel, 1530 Kimberly road, who was cited for letting an unauthorized *person drive a car.*

Postponed

HAILEY, May 10—The Sawtooth Rangers Riding club has postponed the annual breakfast ride, originally scheduled for last week-end, to May 26.

Chairmen of the committee on arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Rupert House, Mr. and Mrs. William Woody, Mr. and Mrs. William Savelberg and Mrs. Louise Rathke.

Show Slated

Final performance of the fifth annual variety show sponsored by the Twin Falls high-school orchestra will be staged at 8 p.m. Friday in the junior high school auditorium.

A near-capacity crowd attended the opening performance Thursday night. The two-hour show includes vocal and instrumental solos and ensembles as well as dance numbers. Cathy Holmes, is chairman of the show, theme of which is "Another Opening, Another Show" and Richard L. Smith is the orchestra director.

Statistics Given for Idaho Spuds

IDAHO FALLS, May 10 (UP)—*Statistics this week indicated* that 59 per cent, or 50,171 car loads, of the 84,454 cars of potatoes shipped from Idaho and eastern Oregon thus far this season have gone to processing plants, livestock feed and seed, according to the Idaho-Eastern Oregon potato control committee.

The committee bulletin indicated that 41 per cent, or 34,283 cars, have gone to the fresh food markets.

Comparison figures indicated further that 62 per cent or 59,949 car loads were shipped last season at the same time to processing plants, livestock feed and for seed. The remaining 38 per cent, or 36,178 cars, were shipped to the fresh market, which brought the total at this time last year to 96,127 cars.

A breakdown of the shipments other than to the fresh markets compared with a year ago showed food processing plants, 40,335 and 38,270 cars; starch plants, 4,172 and 15,491; livestock feed, 5,067 and 5,985; and seed, 597 cars and 333 cars.

Richfield Hears Marshal Report

RICHFIELD, May 10 — Village Marshal Golden Knutson reported on the past month's completed projects at the May village board meeting Monday night. Knutson also reviewed the waterworks operators short school he attended in Boise last month.

Street repairs and resealing by cooperative arrangement with Richfield highway district was discussed.

Claims of nine Richfield volunteer firemen paid recently by the village clerk were tabulated for public report.

ENLISTS IN ARMY

JEROME, May 10 — James Dennis Burns, son of Mrs. Virginia Burns, 704 north Lincoln, Jerome, has enlisted in the army for three years and is undergoing basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

Hints Given on Helping To Lighten Mother's Task

With Mother's day coming up *Sunday, the Idaho Heart association* takes the occasion to point out things that the family can do to lighten a mother's work load and safeguard her well being.

Dr. Ben E. Katz, 676 Shoup avenue west, president of the association, said Friday, "Help make her life easier by applying these simple suggestions," and then outlined several important points.

"If mother is busy, don't ask her to do something for you right this minute, unless it is urgent," Dr. Katz said. "See if you can't do something to help, like emptying the garbage or moving the *furniture as she vacuums or* cleans. Remember that housework uses up more energy per minute than digging coal."

Another tip: A table on wheels is good for assembling and transporting food, dishes, groceries, *cleaning supplies, laundry and* other things from place to place. It saves heavy lifting and provides mother extra work space where it is needed.

"Don't begrudge mother a few minutes of sit-down time," Dr. Katz commented. "Let her relax a little in between jobs and remember she can do many things sitting down, such as ironing, cleaning vegetables as well as making up marketing lists."

He stressed it isn't "sloppy housekeeping" for mother to just scald the dishes and then let them dry by themselves and pointed out they're often more sanitary when not dried with a towel.

Plot

ACHIALOS, Greece, May 10 (AP)—The pride of Evangelos Yanniotis, 84, was his lovely silver mustache—eight and one-half inches long.

He suspected nothing when two younger friends lavished food and drink on him in the village tavern until he dozed.

Now he has filed charges of assault against the two, charging that they snipped off the mustache while he snoozed.

GRAMPAW SYKES

And we can imagine how *nervous* a jumping and fuzzy TV picture can make you—no need to be "nervous" for when you need TV or Radio Repair Service, Call

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SATURDAY, MAY 11

"Baseball," (10:45 p.m. CBS)—New York Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles at Baltimore.

"Baseball," (11:30 p.m. NBC)—Los Angeles Angels vs. Chicago White Sox at Chicago.

"World of Sports," (1 p.m. ABC)—Track, swimming and gymnastic events at the fourth Pan American games are shown.

"Cheyenne," (4:30 p.m. ABC)—Rescue of an Apache woman, sentenced to death by her tribe because she married a white man, complicates things on tonight's show.

"Perry Mason," (9 p.m. CBS)—The unidentatable attorney is occupied tonight by *"The Case of the Ported Planter." A husband* who accuses his wife of infidelity and threatens financial destruction to her *alleged lover's* murdered before he can carry out his threat.

BEST SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Red Skies of Montana," (Color, 1952) Richard Widmark, Jeffrey Hunter and Richard Boone (7 p.m. Channels 2—SLC and 8)—A smoke jumper survives and escapes from a blaze fire, but blacks out. After gaining consciousness he thinks he might have deserted his team, which was killed in the blaze.

"Paula," (1952) Loretta Young, Kent Smith and Tommy Retig (8 p.m. Channel 4)—Loretta Young takes a young boy, who is mute as a result of a hit-and-run accident, into her home. Strange events come into focus as a result. Good acting despite the sometimes stilted script.

"The Big Lift," (1950) Montgomery Clift and Paul Douglas (10:45 p.m. Channel 2, Boise)—Factual story of the Berlin airlift filmed on spot is marred by an uneven romantic line. Excellent aerial photography.

"Bride of Frankenstein," (1935) Boris Karloff and Elsa Lanchester (11:10 p.m. Channel 2—SLC)—An offbeat boy-meets-girl story and probably one of the best Frankenstein series as the monster finds a mate. Way above average for this type of film.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

"Route 66" (6 p.m. CBS)—Line becomes involved in a harrowing experience when, after hitching a ride with two friendly guys, they force him to drive the getaway car in a motel robbery.

"International Showtime," (6:30 p.m. NBC)—Performers from a variety of top-notch European circuses are shown tonight.

"Sing Along With Mitch," (Color, 7:30 p.m. NBC)—*A medley of* songs by Harry Warren, Yiddish songs and songs about animals will be featured tonight.

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"The Alfred Hitchcock Hour," (9 p.m. CBS)—Murder is the gruesome answer to the marital problems of an advice-to-the-lovelorn columnist. It's his solution to his own wife's unfaithfulness.

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"Powder River," (1953) Rory Calhoun and Corinne Calvet (7:30 p.m. Channel 5)—Fairly good western about a prospector, who finds his partner murdered and their gold gone, taking over the job of marshal to gain vengeance.

"The Emperor Waltz," (1948)—Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine (10:30 p.m. Channel 5)—Pleasing operetta finds Bing as a phonograph salesman trying to sell one to Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria and wooing a countess on the side.

"Last of the Badmen," (1957) George Montgomery and James Best (11 p.m. Channel 11)—Above average sagebrusher has enough action to maintain interest. The title, however, proved liar to be false as more recent westerns still have their share of badmen—Montgomery left a few.

"His Majesty O'Keefe," (1954) Burt Lancaster (11:05 p.m. Channel 3)—Action-packed pirate story about the derring-do of a brave adventurer. Fun for the younger set.

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	KLIX Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC-CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 2 Cable 3 CBS	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
7:00		Capt. Kangaroo		Capt. Kangaroo
:15		Capt. Kangaroo		Capt. Kangaroo
:30	Ruff and Reddy	Capt. Kangaroo	Ruff and Reddy	Capt. Kangaroo
:45	Ruff and Reddy	Capt. Kangaroo	Ruff and Reddy	Capt. Kangaroo
8:00	Shari Lewis	Alvin	Shari Lewis	Alvin
:15	Shari Lewis	Alvin	Shari Lewis	Alvin
:30	King Leonardo	Mighty Mouse	King Leonardo	Mighty Mouse
:45	King Leonardo	Mighty Mouse	King Leonardo	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Fury	Rin Tin Tin	Fury	Rin Tin Tin
:15	Fury	Rin Tin Tin	Fury	Rin Tin Tin
:30	Room for Daddy	Roy Rogers	Room for Daddy	Roy Rogers
:45	Room for Daddy	Roy Rogers	Room for Daddy	Roy Rogers
10:00	Sky King	Sky King	Mr. Wizard	Sky King
:15	Sky King	Sky King	Mr. Wizard	Sky King
:30	Film Feature	News	Exploring	News
:45	Baseball	Baseball	Exploring	Baseball
11:00	Baseball	Baseball	Exploring	Baseball
:15	Baseball	Baseball	Exploring	Baseball
:30	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
:45	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
12:00	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
:15	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
:30	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
:45	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
1:00	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
:15	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
:30	THA	Movie	77 Baseball	This Our Land
:45	THA	Movie	77 Baseball	This Our Land
2:00	THA	Movie	Beany-Cecil	Telesports
:15	THA	Movie	Beany-Cecil	Telesports
:30	THA	Movie	Bullwinkle	Film Feature
:45	THA	Movie	Bullwinkle	Film Feature
3:00	This Is Life	Movie	World of Sports	Big Picture
:15	This Is Life	Movie	World of Sports	Big Picture
:30	Major Adams	Bandstand	World of Sports	Stock Show
:45	Major Adams	Bandstand	World of Sports	Stock Show
4:00	Major Adams	Bandstand	World of Sports	Supercar
:15	Major Adams	Bandstand	World of Sports	Supercar
:30	Mighty Mouse	Major Adams	Jet Jackson	Freedom Univ.
:45	Mighty Mouse	Major Adams	Pub. Serv. Film	Freedom Univ.
5:00	Beany and Cecil	Major Adams	Chet Huntley	Beany and Cecil
:15	Beany and Cecil	Major Adams	Chet Huntley	Beany and Cecil
:30	Jackie Gleason	Gallant Men	Sam Benedict	Jackie Gleason
:45	Jackie Gleason	Gallant Men	Sam Benedict	Jackie Gleason
6:00	Jackie Gleason	Gallant Men	Sam Benedict	Jackie Gleason
:15	Jackie Gleason	Gallant Men	Sam Benedict	Jackie Gleason
:30	McHale's Navy	Jackie Gleason	Jetson's	McHale's Navy
:45	McHale's Navy	Jackie Gleason	Jetson's	McHale's Navy
7:00	Lawrence Welk	Jackie Gleason	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
:15	Lawrence Welk	Jackie Gleason	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
:30	Lawrence Welk	Have Gun	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
:45	Lawrence Welk	Have Gun	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
8:00	Boxing	Gunsmoke	Boxing	Boxing
:15	Boxing	Gunsmoke	Boxing	Boxing
:30	Boxing	Gunsmoke	Boxing	Boxing
:45	News	Gunsmoke	Mike That Spare	News
9:00	Have Gun	Defenders	Eleventh Hour	Have Gun
:15	Have Gun	Defenders	Eleventh Hour	Have Gun
:30	Gunsmoke	Defenders	Eleventh Hour	Gunsmoke
:45	Gunsmoke	Defenders	Eleventh Hour	Gunsmoke
10:00	Gunsmoke	Hootenanny	Movie	Gunsmoke
:15	Gunsmoke	Hootenanny	Movie	Gunsmoke
:30	Alf Hitchcock	News	Movie	Alf Hitchcock
:45	Alf Hitchcock	Movie	Movie	Alf Hitchcock
11:00	Alf Hitchcock	Movie	Movie	Alf Hitchcock
:15	Alf Hitchcock	Movie	Movie	Alf Hitchcock
:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	
:45	Movie	Movie	Movie	

	KIFI Idaho Falls Channel 8 NBC	KUTV Salt Lake Channel 2 Cable 2 NBC	KCPX Salt Lake Channel 4 Cable 4 ABC	KSL Salt Lake Channel 5 Cable 5 CBS
7:00			Farm Report	Capt. Kangaroo
:15			Farm Report	Capt. Kangaroo
:30	Ruff and Reddy	Ruff and Reddy	Farm Report	Capt. Kangaroo
:45	Ruff and Reddy	Ruff and Reddy	Farm Report	Capt. Kangaroo
8:00	Shari Lewis	Shari Lewis	Cartoons	Alvin
:15	Shari Lewis	Shari Lewis	Cartoons	Alvin
:30	King Leonardo	King Leonardo	Cartoons	Mighty Mouse
:45	King Leonardo	King Leonardo	Cartoons	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Fury	Fury	Cartoons	Rin Tin Tin
:15	Fury	Fury	Cartoons	Rin Tin Tin
:30	Room for Daddy	Room for Daddy	Cartoons	Roy Rogers
:45	Room for Daddy	Room for Daddy	Cartoons	Roy Rogers
10:00	Mr. Wizard	Cartoons	Cartoons	Sky King
:15	Mr. Wizard	Cartoons	Cartoons	Sky King
:30	Exploring	Cartoons	Beany and Cecil	News
:45	Exploring	Cartoons	Beany and Cecil	Baseball
11:00	Exploring	Cartoons	Bugs Bunny	Baseball
:15	Exploring	Cartoons	Bugs Bunny	Baseball
:30	Baseball	Cartoons	Alakazam	Baseball
:45	Baseball	Cartoons	Alakazam	Baseball
12:00	Baseball	Inquiring Editor	Friend Flicka	Baseball
:15	Baseball	Inquiring Editor	Friend Flicka	Baseball
:30	Baseball	Movie	Movie	Baseball
:45	Baseball	Movie	Movie	Baseball
1:00	Baseball	Movie	Movie	Baseball
:15	Baseball	Movie	Movie	Movie
:30	Baseball	Movie	Movie	Movie
:45	Baseball	Movie	Movie	Movie
2:00	Movie	Movie	Bowling	Movie
:15	Movie	Movie	Bowling	Movie
:30	Movie	Movie	Bowling	Movie
:45	Movie	Movie	Bowling	Movie
3:00	World of Sports	Movie	World of Sports	Movie
:15	World of Sports	Movie	World of Sports	Movie
:30	World of Sports	Movie	World of Sports	Movie
:45	World of Sports	Movie	World of Sports	Movie
4:00	World of Sports	Movie	World of Sports	Movie
:15	World of Sports	Movie	Cheyenne	Movie
:30	McKeever, Col.	Movie	Cheyenne	Service Films
:45	McKeever, Col.	Movie	Cheyenne	Headlines
5:00	Bullwinkle	McKeever, Col.	Cheyenne	Dan Smoot
:15	Bullwinkle	McKeever, Col.	Cheyenne	Service Films
:30	Sam Benedict	Sam Benedict	Gallant Men	I've Got Secret
:45	Sam Benedict	Sam Benedict	Gallant Men	I've Got Secret
6:00	Sam Benedict	Sam Benedict	Gallant Men	Lloyd Bridges
:15	Sam Benedict	Sam Benedict	Gallant Men	Lloyd Bridges
:30	Joey Bishop	Joey Bishop	Hootenanny	Jackie Gleason
:45	Joey Bishop	Joey Bishop	Hootenanny	Jackie Gleason
7:00	Movie	Movie	Lawrence Welk	Jackie Gleason
:15	Movie	Movie	Lawrence Welk	Jackie Gleason
:30	Movie	Movie	Lawrence Welk	Have Gun
:45	Movie	Movie	Lawrence Welk	Have Gun
8:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Gunsmoke
:15	Movie	Movie	Movie	Gunsmoke
:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Gunsmoke
:45	Movie	Movie	Movie	Gunsmoke
9:00	Major Adams	News	Movie	Perry Mason
:15	Major Adams	Movie	Movie	Perry Mason
:30	Major Adams	Movie	News	Perry Mason
:45	Major Adams	Movie	Movie	Perry Mason
10:00	Movie	Movie	Boxing	News
:15	Movie	Movie	Boxing	Weather
:30	Movie	Movie	Boxing	Movie
:45	Movie	Movie	Mike That Spare	Movie
11:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
:15	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
:45	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie

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6:00	Dan Smoot	Cartoons	Mickey Mouse	Fun Show
:15	Dan Smoot	Cartoons	Mickey Mouse	Learn to Draw
:30	Rawhide	News	Highway Patrol	Rawhide
:45	Rawhide	News	Highway Patrol	Rawhide
6:00	Rawhide	Man Higgins	Local News	Rawhide
:15	Rawhide	Man Higgins	News	Rawhide
:30	News, Weather	Rawhide	Cheyenne	News
:45	News, Weather	Rawhide	Cheyenne	News
7:00	Dakotas	Rawhide	Cheyenne	Dakotas
:15	Dakotas	Rawhide	Cheyenne	Dakotas
:30	Dakotas	Flintstones	Sing Along	Dakotas
:45	Dakotas	Flintstones	Sing Along	Dakotas
8:00	Hennesey	Route 66	Sing Along	Hennesey
:15	Hennesey	Route 66	Sing Along	Hennesey
:30	Defenders	Route 66	With Camera	Defenders
:45	Defenders	Route 66	With Camera	Defenders
9:00	Defenders	I'm Dickens	Jack Parr	Defenders
:15	Defenders	I'm Dickens	Jack Parr	Defenders
:30	Outdoor Idaho	Twilight Zone	Jack Parr	Peter Gunn
:45	Outdoor Idaho	Twilight Zone	Jack Parr	Peter Gunn
10:00	77 Sunset Strip	Twilight Zone	Close-up	77 Sunset Strip
:15	77 Sunset Strip	Twilight Zone	Close-up	77 Sunset Strip
:30	77 Sunset Strip	News	News	77 Sunset Strip
:45	77 Sunset Strip	Weather	News	77 Sunset Strip
11:00	Movie	Movie	Johnny Carson	Movie
:15	Movie	Movie	Johnny Carson	Movie
:30	Movie	Movie	Johnny Carson	Movie
:45	Movie	Movie	Johnny Carson	Movie

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:15	Cartoons	Whirlybirds	Movie	Mickey Mouse
:30	Cartoons	News	Movie	News
:45	Cartoons	News	Movie	News
6:00	News	News	Local News	Route 66
:15	News	News	News	Route 66
:30	Int'l Showtime	Stagecoach W.	Int'l Showtime	Route 66
:45	Int'l Showtime	Stagecoach W.	Int'l Showtime	Route 66
7:00	Int'l Showtime	Stagecoach W.	Int'l Showtime	Seven Seas
:15	Int'l Showtime	Stagecoach W.	Int'l Showtime	Seven Seas
:30	Sing Along	Flintstones	Sing Along	Movie
:45	Sing Along	Flintstones	Sing Along	Movie
8:00	Sing Along	I'm Dickens	Sing Along	Movie
:15	Sing Along	I'm Dickens	Sing Along	Movie
:30	Price Is Right	77 Sunset Strip	Price Is Right	Movie
:45	Price Is Right	77 Sunset Strip	Price Is Right	Movie
9:00	Jack Parr	77 Sunset Strip	Jack Parr	A. Hitchcock
:15	Jack Parr	77 Sunset Strip	Jack Parr	A. Hitchcock
:30	Jack Parr	Documentary	Jack Parr	A. Hitchcock
:45	Jack Parr	Documentary	Jack Parr	A. Hitchcock
10:00	Ozzie & Harriet	News	News	News
:15	Ozzie & Harriet	Weather	Weather	Weather
:30	Johnny Carson	Movie	Johnny Carson	Movie
:45	Johnny Carson	Movie	Johnny Carson	Movie
11:00	Johnny Carson	Movie	Johnny Carson	Movie
:15	Johnny Carson	Movie	Johnny Carson	Movie
:30	Johnny Carson	Movie	Johnny Carson	Movie
:45	Johnny Carson	Movie	Johnny Carson	Movie

Nurses for Area Hospital Attend Meets

JEROME, May 10—Sister Mary Martina reported today that seven of the nurses on the staff of St. Benedict's hospital have attended schools and training sessions.

Sister M. Anella, anesthetists, and Mrs. Dewy Quintana, LPN, attended the Catholic association of Western hospitals in Los Angeles, Calif. While there, they also attended the four day session of the Association of Western hospitals.

Sister M. Germaine of St. Mary's hospital, Cottonwood, who formerly was in Jerome, and Sister M. Cornella, Jerome, attended the western interstate commission of higher education for nurses at Homestead, Midway, Utah, last week. This is the third conference of a series of six, which are financed by the WICHEN grant. The course is offered through the University of Utah extension division.

Sister M. Agnes attended the four-day meeting of the Idaho nursing board in Idaho. She is one of the three new members appointed by Gov. Robert E. Smylie to serve a three year term, effective April 1.

Sister M. Agnes is the vice president of the five-member board. This board is responsible for the licensing of professional and practical nurses in the state.

MRS. RICHARD LENNAN

. . . is Idaho state Jay-Cettes president. She was elected during the state convention at Pocatello last week. Mrs. Lennan, past president of the Twin Falls club and fourth district vice president, is the fourth woman from Twin Falls to be elected state president. The other three past state presidents from Twin Falls are Mrs. Charles Selber, Mrs. Ariell Kelly and Mrs. J. Dean Mosher.

Also at the convention, Mrs. Richard Mesersmith, Twin Falls, was appointed state secretary, and Mrs. Rodney Scott, Twin Falls, was chosen as fourth district vice president.

News Around Idaho

IDAHO FALLS, May 10 (AP)—Most spokesmen of the transportation industry at a panel yesterday of the Intermountain Transportation Council expressed opposition to de-regulation. Dissenting from the view was Ed White, Chicago, general attorney in the Association of Western Railways, who asked for congressional legislation to permit "railroads a free and equal opportunity to compete in the market place." Nearly 100 persons from Arizona, Montana, Utah, Idaho and Colorado attended the meeting.

IDAHO FALLS, May 10 (AP)—Fourteen West Germany scientists who visited national reactor testing station are confident atomic energy will play a vital role in their country's economic development. "And not ust in West Germany, but all the world. West Germany is a highly industrialized country. We must concern ourselves with atom energy for the great contribution it can make. We cannot bypass this modern development," one of the visiting scientists said. As soon as practicable they see atomic energy supplementing conventional fuels in providing atomic power.

BOISE, May 10 (AP)—A 31-year-old man wanted in Missouri on a charge of murdering his wife asked for his freedom yesterday in a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed in third district court here. Charles E. Smith, who was arrested here March 31 when the car in which he was riding was stopped for a routine traffic check, claims in the petition he was not in Missouri at the time his wife's slaying occurred—Oct. 26, 1961, or "at any other time pertinent thereto." Judge Hamer Budge ordered a hearing for May 22.

IDAHO FALLS, May 10 (AP)—Bonneville school district 93's proposed estimated budget for 1963-64 will be $192,245 less than this year's budget, even though the district anticipates an increased enrollment of about 200 students. Charles L. Clark, district superintendent, presented the proposal to the board of trustees, which accepted it after a hearing. He advised that the estimated decrease of $1,011,141 for '63-'64 as compared to the 1962-63 figure of $1,113,385, was necessitated by this year's legislature changing the classroom unit type of state education funding to the average daily attendance (ADA) for next year.

IDAHO FALLS, May 10 (AP)—An austere budget appears ahead for Idaho Falls school district 91, along with other districts which are experiencing sharp growth. Supt. John T. Orr arrived at these gloomy conclusions yesterday after looking at the new school formula released by the Idaho department of education.

IDAHO FALLS, May 10 (AP)—A 4-year-old Ririe boy was listed in fair condition at a local hospital Thursday following surgery for injuries incurred Wednesday when he ran into a car. Kim Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cooper, Idaho Falls, was hurt when he walked into the path of a moving car on highway 26 seven miles east of Idaho Falls. The boy and a small girl companion had gone to a mailbox across the highway at the time, according to state police. The Coopers' small daughter was killed at the same place when hit by a car some four years ago.

BOISE, May 10 (AP) — A forecast of bad flying weather has prompted cancellation of a scheduled fly-in to a state airstrip on the southern tip of Cavanaugh bay at Priest Lake this week-end. But Chet Moulton, Idaho state aeronautics director, urged those who planned to make the flight to go by car. "The weather outlook this week-end is for rain and low clouds in the north Idaho area. Heavy traffic on the field could cause some problems so we've called off the fly-in but we urge everybody to drive in for the work project," he said.

ST. MARIES, May 10 (AP)—An eighth district court jury here returned a verdict of innocent late last night in the first degree murder case of Adolph Johnson. Johnson, 54, was tried in connection with the shooting death last January of 37-year-old Rolf Bjorkquist in an area cabin. Johnson told the jury, "I didn't want to shoot anybody but Bjorkquist threatened me."

POCATELLO, May 10 (AP)—More than $4,000 in cash and pledges has been collected at Idaho State college to finance a court fight against the state's new loyalty oath law. Dr. George Heckler, president of the Idaho State chapter of the American Association of University Professors, reports the war chest totals $4,040.

Death Takes Robert Burns

SHOSHONE, May 10—Robert H. Burns, 74, died at the Wood River Convalescent Center Thursday. He had been a patient there since 1958.

He was born March 20, 1889, in Salt Lake City and came to Shoshone in 1924. In 1929 he was elected Lincoln county assessor, a post he held for 18 years. Mr. Burns was a member of the Shoshone Odd Fellows lodge.

Me married Angeline Weaver, Dec. 25, 1919. She taught school in Shoshone for many years and died in 1957.

Survivors include four sons, Robert Burns, San Diego; Kenneth Burns, Lexington, Ky.; Darrell Burns, Los Alamos, N. M., and Keith Burns, Portland; one daughter, Mrs. Carol Ettinger, Yonkers, N. Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Osborn, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, Seattle, and Mrs. Maymie Ellis, Dubois, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Bergin funeral chapel. Concluding rites will be conducted in the Shoshone cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday evening and until time of services.

Junior Riding Club Sets Meet

FILER, May 10—Members of the Filer Junior Riding club and prospective members are requested to meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Roger Vincent. Parents of members also are asked to attend.

The club is sponsored by the Filer Wranglerettes. Mrs. Robert Blastock, Jr., is chairman of the committee in charge of the junior club.

Officers will be elected at this meeting and a drill master selected. Other business will be transacted.

GORDON W. HANSEN

. . . has been named manager of the Idaho Power company's Oakley district. He will assume his new duties Wednesday. He was with the central division office at Boise as a commercial and industrial salesman, and has been with the utility for about 20 years. Prior to being commercial and industrial salesman, he was a meter reader, apprentice serviceman, lineman and residential salesman. He is married and has two children.

Drevlow Plans to Return to Home

(See Editorial on Page Four)

BOISE, May 10 (UPI)—Lieut. Gov. William E. Drevlow plans to return to his home at Craigmont Sunday for the first time in five months.

The 73-year-old state official has been in Boise since last December when he arrived to get legislative halls ready for the 1963 legislative session. He presided over the senate during the 72-day session and then stayed on for the "cleanup" work. During his stay he also has served three times as acting governor while Gov. Robert E. Smylie has been out of state.

While here, Drevlow also has been hospitalized twice because of leg troubles.

Bids Called

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Bids will be called by the bureau of reclamation this month on additions and improvements to the Goshen and Heyburn substations of the Minidoka project, Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, said today.

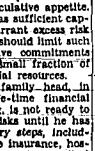
Church said additions to the substations will include concrete foundations, steel structures and electrical equipment.

Everybody's Money

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

Although investment entails varying degrees of risk, the hazards can be brought within manageable proportions through a few prudent principles.

These include diversification as among industries, balance as between equities and fixed dollar investments, concentration on seasoned enterprises of proven managerial capacity, and the habit of seeking *counsel from* analytical dealers with integrity and research facilities.



Rukeyser

Too frequently the amateur veers between two artificial extreme positions: one a search for "a sure thing"—a riskless adventure, and the other, a desire to make a killing out of a single security purchase. Although there have been dramatic instances of extraordinary profit propensities, reputable sponsors do not represent such prospects in order to whet the speculative appetite. If an investor has sufficient capital funds to warrant excess risk taking, even he should limit such highly speculative commitments to a relatively small fraction of his total financial resources.

The average family head, in preparing a life-time financial design for living, is not ready to select security risks until he has taken *preliminary steps, including* adequate life insurance, hospitalization and major medical coverage and suitable property and casualty insurance on *household effects and protection* against liabilities, and has built up reserves consisting of liquid savings deposits or high grade bonds.

Once these preliminaries are out of the way, it is time to inculcate systematic savings habits. If possible, it is desirable to let the principle of compound interest help you build an estate. Unless the investor has better than average skill in evaluating securities and judging market trends, he is likely to do best in the long run through following the plan of "dollar averaging," that is putting the same number of dollars periodically in precisely the same list of securities.

Nowadays the unsophisticated investor does not have to rely on do-it-yourself techniques. He can put professional investment managers on his team in a variety of ways. If his means are moderate, this can be accomplished by buying "financial packages of convenience," such as open end or closed end mutual funds or Common Trust Funds operated by banks and trust companies.

Another approach is to acquire shares of property and casualty insurance companies, which in turn hold portfolios of diversified shares and bonds. Still another avenue is to set up revocable living trusts with banks or trust companies, or to engage on a fee basis investment counsel firms.

When the Dow Jones industrial averages recently reached a new high level for the year, investors began to wonder whether to continue to buy and hold common stocks. One group's answer was embodied in the first 1963 quarterly report of Lehman corporation, a closed end investment company, which reported that at the end of the first quarter it had 92.4 per cent of its invested capital in stock, with 7.1 per cent in cash and bonds.

Numerous mutual funds will make arrangements automatically to reinvest dividend distributions in additional shares.

Lehman, like other sophisticated fund managers, publishes lists of portfolio holdings, with *a compilation of securities added* and those relinquished. Such disclosure can be helpful to investors deciding which of thousands of companies may be worth analytical study. Such data, while far from foolproof, are superior to tips and casual advice from less well qualified sources.

In connection with the tendency *of those without specialized* financial knowledge to get someone to hold their hands and assure them they can't lose, experienced financiers refrain from *such guarantees. They alert the* investor that the professional managers and dealers are working as their agents for "the account and risk" of the customer.

Thus at the last annual meeting of Lehman corporation, when the president was asked whether Lehman stock was a buy, he replied: "It is the policy of the corporation to refrain from giving advice of this kind." Another query related to the prospects for common stocks. The executive responded: "We hesitate to give a judgment on the stock market over the short term since so much depends on political and international matters as well as psychology. However, we have confidence over a reasonably long period.

"We believe that the increased population and the wealth of the country are favorable indications for the future."

Whatever diagnosis may be made as to the current and near term status of the business cycle, it is always timely to transfer out of current income a portion to personal capital account. Even those who take the view that stock prices are excessively high can find an outlet for thrift funds in high grade bonds and *in savings accounts. It is a hu*man weakness to defer the self discipline of saving until a time when risks of investing seem minimal.

With vendors touting all varieties of tempting merchandise, comfort goods and services, it is prudent to take out of current income the allocated savings first before current expenditures are made. For, if only the residue after all spending temptations have been met is saved, it is likely to be nothing. This technique adapts the withholding principle to take care of yourself and your spouse in old age.

It is a mistake to dwell unduly on the business cycle and on near term expectations. Each person has to consider his own personal life cycle, and to set up reserves against the wearing out of personal capital which is reflected in good health, vitality and earning power. Some of these intangible assets are exhausted each year, and the individual ledger is fairly unless reserves—savings and investments — are set up against such hidden personal costs.

Unless you are satisfied with subsistence in old age, it is a mistake to put too much reliance on social security benefits. These are not calculated to maintain the high standard of living to which you may have become accustomed in your productive years.

(Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in *care of this newspaper*. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

Suckers

DOVER, England, May 10 (UPI) — The British are convinced Americans will buy almost anything—including air, water, and the white cliffs of Dover.

The Dover city council said today it is doing a booming business in sending chunks of white cliffs and bottles of air filled with English channel water to Americans.

The water and the chalk chunks are free, but the purchasers must pay shipping costs.

English air — wrapped in cans showing Anne Hathaway's cottage — have been selling in America and France for two years at $1.25.

Rodeo Results In T.F. Listed

Results of the jackpot rodeo held at the Park ranch, Twin Falls Sunday afternoon were announced Thursday.

First place winners included Larry Duncan, Twin Falls, bareback with 160 points; Larry Robinson, Twin Falls, 168 points, saddlebronc riding; Ben Freeman, Twin Falls, 149 points, bull riding.

Harvey Hilderman, Twin Falls, was first in the calf roping with a time of 10.9. Paul Moseley, Jerome, was first in the dogging with 5.3 seconds. Jasper Thomason and Johnny Vance, both Nevada, were first in the team roping with a time of 41.1 seconds.

The next rodeo will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday.

"Star Mother" Named at Buhl Chapter Meet

BUHL, May 10 — Mrs. Emily Roberts was selected "Star Mother" during a Mother's day observance program held by Buhl chapter No. 38, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Roberts was presented a gift by Mrs. Andrew Stallings, worthy matron. Mrs. Fewel Chisham and Mrs. Lambert Lauda sang a duet, "Tribute to Mother," accompanied by Mrs. Ada Huston, pianist.

Mrs. Russell Thomas, junior past matron, was presented a memory book depicting events during her term as worthy matron of the chapter.

It was announced grand chapter will be held June 10-13 at Coeur d'Alene. Members from the local chapter who plan to attend the sessions are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stallings, worthy patron and worthy matron; Mrs. William Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas, Mrs. Ada Huston and Mrs. Margaret Stallings.

The altar was draped in memory of Mrs. Gertrude McFarland, Sandpoint, past grand matron. Taking part in the ceremony were Mrs. Delmar Talley, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. William Baggs.

Mrs. Ellis Woodruff gave the pick committee report and Mrs. Frank Matthews, the auditing report. Mrs. Helen Allen, Hagerman, was a guest. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. B. P. Johnson, chairman.

* * *

Shower Honors Miss Egbert

HEYBURN, May 10 — Emily Egbert was honored with a personal shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison. Hostess was Gayle Morrison.

Games were played and prizes were won by Sylvia West, Diane Roberts, Kathryn Wilcox, Joyce Wilcox and Vickie Phippe.

Marian Martin Pattern

COOLEST CUT

It slides over your figure with the most delightful ease thanks to graceful princess shaping. Easy-sew, so useful with simple little shrug.

Printed pattern 9496: Half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress, shrug 4¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Free offer! Coupon in summer pattern catalog for one pattern free—anyone you choose from 300 design ideas. Send 50 cents now for catalog.

REVIEWING FHA PLANS for the Twin Falls high school chapter are newly elected officers, from left, Barbara Carr, treasurer; Vivian Molyneux, out-going president; Brenda Whitely, newly elected president, and Myrna Kinghorn, secretary. The officers were installed at the annual Parent-Daughter banquet at the high school. Miss Molyneux was the installing officer at the candlelight ceremony featured at the banquet. (Times-News photo)

* * *

FHA Officers Installed at Banquet Event

Officers were installed in a candlelight ceremony at the Parent-Daughter banquet of Future Homemakers of America at Twin Falls high school. The new officers are Brenda Whitely, president; Myrna Kinghorn, secretary, and Barbara Carr, treasurer. Installing officer was Vivian Molyneux, outgoing president. Local chapter advisers are Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Stanley Bichsel.

FHA girls presented a fashion show of clothing they have made. Show narrator was Ellen Kuykendall. The event was held in the home economics classroom of Mrs. Bichsel. Slides of the state convention in Boise were shown by Vrene Stierlin and Myrna Kinghorn.

Achievement degrees were presented, with junior degrees going to Dolores Williams, Sharon Van Ostrand, Freeke Stork, Vrene Stierlin, Shirley Newberry, Helen Kuykendall, Jerry Ann Helms, Patricia Harrison, Carol Egbert, Leah Dean, Gail Cheney, Barbara Carr and Camille Baisch.

Chapter degrees were awarded to Barbara Jean Moore, Brenda Whitely, Carolyn Dee Van Zante, Susan Van Noy, Myrna Kinghorn, Pam Haney and Linda Crane.

* * *

Music Program Will Feature Guest Artists

Dr. Richard Skyrm, pianist, and Prof. Walter Cerveny, violinist from the College of Idaho music department, will present a recital at the May luncheon of the Twin Falls Federated Music club at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Turf club.

The program will include Bach's "Sonata in E Major;" Mozart's "Concerto No. 5 in A Major;" and Debussy's "Sonata for Violin and Piano;" Liszt-Milstein's "Consolation," and Albeniz-Heifetz's "Sevilla."

Dr. Skyrm will play the first movement of Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 90;" Griffes' "The White Peacock," and Chopin's "Etude, Opus 25, No. 3."

Mrs. Robert Carleson, club president, and members of the club may invite guests. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Donald Heller or Mrs. Carleson.

Dr. Skyrm has been professor of music and head of the college's music department since 1957. Professor Cerveny joined the college faculty in 1952 after serving as instructor of music at Kent State university, Kent, O.

* * *

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Social Events

Magic Valley Saintpaulia club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Clara Walton.

* * *

Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1 p.m. Monday for luncheon at the State room, Rogerson hotel. Mrs. Gene Sharp will present a program, "Our Flag." Officers will be elected.

* * *

GOODING — Melody Squares will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Grange hall. Myron Bliss will call. Everyone welcome; please bring sandwiches or dessert.

Food for Americans

By GAYNOR MADDOX

The gentle art of using herbs in home cooking adds interest and delicate flavor to many dishes. We think these two recipes will convince you and your family of that delicious fact. —

HERBED TOMATO-CHICKEN FRICASSEE
(6 servings)

3 to 4 pound fricassee chicken
2 cups boiling water
2 teaspoons salt
2 cups chicken broth
1 cup tomato juice
6-ounce can tomato paste
2 teaspoons chili powder
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon oregano leaves (crumbled whole)
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
½ cup diced green pepper
¼ cup chopped ripe olives
Hot cooked rice

Cut chicken into serving-size pieces. Place in saucepan with boiling water and salt. Cover and cook 1 hour or until tender. Remove chicken from saucepan. Measure broth, adding water to make 3 cups, if necessary.

Return to saucepan. Add tomato juice, tomato paste, seasonings, onion, green pepper and olives. Cook, uncovered, 10 minutes. Add chicken and cook until sauce has thickened, 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot over rice.

HERBED LAMB CASSEROLE
(6 servings)

2 pounds boneless lamb stew meat
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
2 bay leaves
6 medium potatoes
6 fresh carrots
12 whole white onions
½ teaspoon crumbled whole rosemary leaves
¼ cup flour
¼ cup cold water

Trim excess fat from lamb and cut into 1½-inch cubes. Brown on all sides in some of the fat trimmed from the meat. Place in a 2-quart casserole. Add boiling water, salt, ground black pepper and bay leaves. Cover and cook 45 minutes or until meat is about half done.

Peel potatoes, carrots and onions. Cut potatoes and carrots into quarters. Add all vegetables to lamb along with rosemary. Mix flour with cold water until smooth. Add to casserole. Cook 1 hour longer or until vegetables and meat are tender.

Ball Planned At Ketchum

KETCHUM, May 10—A second annual Beaux Arts Masque ball will be held at 9:30 p.m. May 25 at the Sun Valley lodge dining room as a spring party for members of the Wood River Community Concert association.

The public is invited. Music will be provided by Hap Miller's orchestra.

A. W. Ensign, president of the association, advises that prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, and it is hoped that all who attend will come in costume.

Theme of the ball will be "Musical titles."

Mrs. Ralph Thomas, chairman, Mrs. Charles W. Day and Mrs. Florian Haemmerle are on the planning committee. Mrs. Patrick Tabor is in charge of publicity.

Deanna Ghan, Dr. Morrow to Wed in June

SPOKANE, May 10—Mrs. Carl G. Dunn, Spokane, and Cecil J. Ghan, Pocatello, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deanna Jean Dunn, to Dr. Charles Paul Morrow, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrow, Malta, Mont.

Miss Ghan is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and St. Alphonsus hospital school of nursing, Boise.

Dr. Morrow is a graduate of Malta high school, Carroll college, Helena, Mont., and Stritch Medical school, Loyola university, Chicago.

A June wedding is planned at St. Francis Xavier church, Spokane.

* * *

BRIDGE PLAYED

SHOSHONE, May 10 — Mrs. Mans Coffin was hostess to Thursday Bridge club. Guests were Mrs. Edith Baer and Mrs. C. M. Wilson. Prizes were won by Mrs. James Canine, Mrs. Arthur Martin and Mrs. Baer.

Lesson Given By Mrs. Jones

HAGERMAN, May 10—The lesson, "Legal Ways," was given by Mrs. John Jones, Jr., and Mrs. Alan Erwin at the Valley Home Demonstration club meeting, at the home of Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Rolf Simonsen was a guest.

Mrs. Gerald Martin reported on the last council meeting and review lessons outlined for the year.

The next meeting will be a family picnic at Silgars, June 7.

Mrs. Robert Tupper was co-hostess.

COWBOYS SPLIT TWIN BILL WITH BILLINGS

SPORTS

Locals Win First Game 9-4, Bow in Nightcap by 7-1

The Magic Valley Cowboys battered Billings in another display of power to win the first game 9-4 but ran into the two-hit pitching of Ron Cayll in the nightcap and bowed 7-1 Thursday in a Pioneer league doubleheader split. The Cowboys now take Friday off to travel to Montana where they will play three games each at Billings and Great Falls before returning to Jaycee park May 16 to host the Idaho Falls Yankees in what should prove the biggest series of the first half.

Righthander Al Raffo had it easy in posting his third win against no defeats in the first game but John Molitenbrey, seeking his fourth straight, ran into Cayll and a six-run, sixth-inning outburst and wound up with his first defeat instead.

The opening victory was apparent from the second inning when three walks loaded the bases and second baseman Dan Simons followed with a bases-clearing double. Mike Marshall followed up with a homerun to cap a five-run inning.

Randy McGraw picked the third inning for his fifth homer of the year and the Cowboys added three more in the fifth when a pair of rather routine fly balls fell in for doubles when the Billings centerfielder lost the ball in the twilight.

Raffo's toughest moments, after a pair of unearned runs in the third, came in the sixth when George Kernek and Jim Chambers unloaded solo homeruns.

The nightcap was a beautiful pitchers' battle through the first five innings, Cayll and Moltenbrey having given up just one single apiece in gunning for shutouts.

But in the sixth Moltenbrey couldn't get the side out as a combination of line drive singles and infield cheap hits put him on the ropes. Dave Fritz and Jim Harris opened with singles before Otto Knowles was robbed of a base hit by Simons whose throw cut Fritz down at the plate. Kernek then delivered a one-run single and Gary Wyche pumped another Moltenbrey pitch into leftfield for another hit. Will Lefebvre's 375-foot single scored only one run, thanks to some nifty defensive work by centerfielder Bob Carmo.

Moltenbrey was lifted in favor of Lane Phillips, who uncorked a wild pitch to bring Kernek home. After getting Tom Smith out, Phillips served up a fast-ball to Jim Chambers who powered it over the light tower in right centerfield for a three-run homer.

The Cowboys, thanks to a gate-opening error, prevented what would have been their first shutout of the year in the last inning. Jim Campbell, whose two hits spoiled Cayll's bid for the no-hitter, led off with his second single and Carmo drew a walk. Platt lived when his grounder went for an error and then Cayll walked pitcher Brian Ross to force the Cowboys' lonely run home. Cayll stamped his foot and twirled his hat in self-disgust.

(First Game)

Billings	ab	r	h	bi	Magic Valley	ab	r	h	bi
Faulkner	4	1	1	0	Simons	2	1	1	2
Harris	3	0	0	0	Marshal	3	1	1	1
Knowles	4	0	2	1	Johnson	4	0	0	0
Kernek	3	1	1	2	Tomasell	4	1	1	0
Wyche	3	0	1	0	McGraw	3	2	1	1
Lefebvre	3	0	1	0	Campbell	2	2	1	1
Chambrs	3	1	1	1	Carmo	2	1	0	0
Platt	3	0	0	0	Platt	2	0	0	0
Olsen	0	0	0	0	Raffo	3	0	0	0
Pollitz	2	0	0	0					
a-Fritz	1	0	0	0					
Carothrs	0	0	0	0					
Totals	27	4	8	4	Totals	24	9	7	6

a-Struck out for Pollitz in 6th.

Billings	003 000 0—4
Magic Valley	081 030 x—9

(7 innings)

E-Lefebvre, Tomaselli 2. DP-Harris, Lefebvre and Kernek; Campbell and Marshall. LOB-Billings 5, Magic Valley 4. 2B-Knowles, Smith, Simons, Campbell. Platt. HR-Kernek, Chambers.

Mets Rally in Ninth to Nip Phillies 3-2

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Tim Harkness drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single and relief pitcher Johnny Klippstein uncorked a run-scoring wild pitch as the New York Mets rallied for three runs in the ninth inning Thursday to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2.

Ron Hunt stirred up some excitement by beating out an infield hit, and raced to third on a single by Ed Kranepool. Jack Baldschun, the Phils' ace reliever, replaced McLish and walked Frank Thomas to load the bases. Harkness promptly tied the score with a two-run single to center.

Klippstein came in to retire the next two batters but after walking Choo-Choo Coleman intentionally to load the bases, he let loose with a wild pitch, enabling pinch runner Alvin Jackson to cross the plate with the winning run.

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	rbi	New York	ab	r	h	rbi
Rojas	4	0	0	0	Neal	4	0	0	0
Gonzales	4	0	1	0	Hunt	4	1	1	0
Covington	4	0	1	0	Kranepool	3	1	1	0
Callison	0	0	0	0	Thomas	1	0	0	0
Sievers	0	0	0	0	dJackson	0	1	0	0
Demeter	4	0	0	0	Harkness	4	0	1	2
Hook	4	0	0	0	Hickman	3	0	0	0
Dalrymple	3	1	1	0	Moran	4	0	1	0
Klippstein	0	0	0	0	Shyre	2	0	0	0
Wise	3	1	1	0	aBurright	0	0	0	0
McLish	2	0	0	0	Coleman	0	0	0	0
Baldschun	0	0	0	0	Craig	2	0	0	0
Oldis	0	0	0	0	bSnider	1	0	0	0
					cKnoll	0	1	0	0
					MacKenzie	0	0	0	0
					eCook	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	0	Totals	31	3	3	2

a-Ran for Sherry in 8th; b-safe on error for Craig in 8th; c-ran for Snider in 8th; d-ran for Thomas in 8th; e-batted for MacKenzie in 9th.

Philadelphia	000 020 000—2
New York	000 000 001—3

E—Thomas, Hook, Sievers. Neal. LOB—Philadelphia 5, New York 6.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McLish	4	3	2	1	1	5
Bilecho L, 2-2	0	1	1	1	1	0
Klippstein	⅔	0	0	0	1	1
Craig	2	1	0	0	0	2
McNeis W 3-0	1	0	0	0	0	0

Marshal, McGraw. 2B-Johnson. SF-Kernek.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Olsen (L)	⅓	3	4	4	2	0
Pollitz	2⅓	4	4	4	2	1
Carothers	1	0	0	0	1	0
Raffo	5	1	1	1	0	4
(W, 2-0)	7	8	4	3	3	5

WP-Raffo, Pollitz. PB-Smith. U-Thomson and Conant. T-1:59.

Billings	ab	r	h	bi	Magic Valley	ab	r	h	bi
Fritz	3	1	0	0	Simons	4	0	0	0
Harris	4	1	1	0	Marshal	0	0	0	0
Knowles	2	1	0	0	Campbell	1	0	0	0
Kernek	4	1	1	1	Johnson	3	0	0	0
Wyche	3	1	2	1	Tomasell	3	0	0	0
Lefebvre	4	1	2	1	McGraw	3	0	0	0
D. Smith	3	0	0	0	Campbell	3	1	2	0
a-T. Smith	1	0	0	0	Carmo	2	0	0	0
Chambrs	3	1	1	2	Platt	2	0	0	0
Cayll	2	0	0	0	Moltenbry	1	0	0	0
					Phillips	0	0	0	0
					b-Kerns	0	0	0	0
					c-James	0	0	0	0
					Ross	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	7	8	4	Totals	22	1	2	1

a-Grounded out for D. Smith in 8th. b-Walked for Phillips in 6th. c-Ran for Kerns in 6th.

Billings	000 004 104—7
Magic Valley	000 000 1—1

E-Lefebvre. LOB-Billings 5, Magic Valley 4. 2B-Fritz. HR-Chambers. SB-Cayll.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cayll (W)	7	2	1	0	0	9
Moltenbrey, Phillips	8⅓	5	6	6	3	4
Phillips	⅔	1	1	1	0	0
Ross	1	0	0	0	0	1

WP-Phillips, Ross 2. T-2:10. A-517.

Boise Sweeps Twin Bill Over Elects

BOISE, May 10 (AP)—With tight pitching in the first game and a timely homer in the second game, Boise swept a doubleheader from visiting Great Falls 8-1 and 4-2 Thursday night.

Ray Orlikowski of the Braves gave up only one run in the first game—and that was unearned—to clinch that contest and Dave Russell slammed a homer in the bottom of the sixth in the second game with one man on.

Great Falls	ab	r	h	bi	Boise	ab	r	h	bi
Daniels	2	0	1	0	Steven	3	1	2	0
Wormser L, 0-2	0	0	0	0	Diaz	3	1	2	1
Swngurd	3	0	1	0	Garrett	4	1	1	2
Bkslagr	2	0	0	0	Clark	3	0	0	0
Jones	3	0	0	0	Hart	4	0	1	0
Ertk	3	1	1	0	Hathrshw	3	1	2	0
Fanonlo	2	0	0	0	Aguilar	3	2	1	0
Hartling	3	0	1	0	Marcland	2	1	0	0
Shkeland	2	0	0	0	Orlikowski	1	1	0	0
a-Mizer	1	0	0	0					
Hitchnson	0	0	0	0					
b-Lohr	0	0	0	0					
Totals	23	1	4	0	Totals	28	8	10	6

a-Grounded out for Southerland in 8th. b-Grounded out for Hutchinson in 7th.

Great Falls	010 000 0—1
Boise	030 221 x—8

E-Diaz, Aguilar 2. DP-Steven to Aguilar. LOB-Great Falls 5, Boise 7. 2B-Swanguard, Hartling, Diaz, Garrett.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Southerland (L)	4	6	3	3	5	6
Hutchinson	2	4	5	3	2	0
Orlkowski (W)	7	4	1	0	2	4

WP-Southerland, Hutchinson, Orlikowski. PB-Hartling, Marcland. T-2:00.

Great Falls	ab	r	h	bi	Boise	ab	r	h	bi
Swngurd	3	1	0	0	Steven	2	0	1	0
b-Pontis	0	0	0	0	Diaz	3	0	1	0
Wormser	0	0	0	0	Garrett	2	0	1	1
Lohr	1	0	0	0	Clark	2	0	0	0
Moore	3	0	1	1	Hart	3	0	0	0
McKay	3	0	0	0	Hathrshw	3	1	1	0
Bkslagr	2	0	2	0	Aguilar	2	0	0	0
Mize	3	0	0	0	Russell	2	2	2	2
Mauro	3	0	0	0	Jenkins	1	1	0	0
Patenaude	2	0	0	0					
a-Daniels	1	0	0	0					
Totals	23	2	3	1	Totals	19	4	5	4

a-Struck out for Patenaude in 7th. b-Took third strike for Vanguard in 7th.

Great Falls	001 000 0—1
Boise	001 102 x—4

E—Jenkins. DP-Diaz, Steven to Aguilar. LOB-Great Falls 6, Boise 7. HR-Moore, Russell. SB-Steven. Garrett.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Patenaude (L)	6	5	3	4	3	4
Jenkins (W)	7	3	2	1	0	4

WP-Patenaude 2, Jenkins. PB-Mauro. U-Harder, Dale. T-2:05. A-521.

Rookie Has Test At Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, May 10 (AP)—Art Malone, Tampa, Fla., passed his Indianapolis Motor Speedway driver's test Thursday.

He became the 15th rookie eligible to attempt qualification for a first start in the 500-mile race May 18.

He will try to qualify for the Indianapolis race in one of three supercharged Novis entered by Andy Granatelli.

A second straight day of treacherous wind held down most practice speeds, but Parnelli Jones, the qualification record-holder, turned a lap at 149.7 miles an hour.

Track Meet

The southcentral regional track and field champions, again expected to have at least 18 of 26 event champions and the team titles in the class A and B divisions, will be run off Saturday at the Twin Falls track.

Field events will be run off in the morning with the running events scheduled for shortly after noon.

Borah is defending champion but will have trouble withstanding Twin Falls for the class A division—team title while Oakley is given a slight nod over several other potential class B champions.

Alou, Bailey Drive in Runs For Giants

MILWAUKEE, May 10 (AP)—Felipe Alou and Ed Bailey each drove in three runs as the high-flying San Francisco Giants bombarded Milwaukee southpaw Warren Spahn for an 8-2 victory Thursday in a sweep of a three-game series with the Braves.

Alou continued his hitting sensation. He has driven in 13 runs in his last seven games and he scored four times in this Milwaukee finale.

His homer in the third frame with pagan on base via a single started the Giants en route to victory although the Braves tied the count 2-2 in their half.

S Francisco	ab	r	h	rbi	Milwaukee	ab	r	h	rbi
Davenport	5	1	1	0	Morton	5	1	1	0
F. Alou	4	4	3	3	Rolling	4	0	1	1
McCovey	5	1	1	0	Aaron	3	0	1	0
Mays	5	0	2	2	Mathews	3	0	0	0
Cepeda	4	1	0	0	Torre	3	0	1	0
Bailey	4	0	0	3	Mantey	0	0	0	0
Amalfitano	5	0	1	0	Crandall	3	0	0	0
Fagan	1	1	1	0	McMillan	4	0	2	0
O'Dell	4	0	0	0	Spahn	2	1	1	0
					Fischer	0	0	0	0
					a-Gabrielson	1	0	0	0
					Funk	0	0	0	0
					b-Larker	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	10	8	Totals	33	2	7	2

a-Fanned for Fischer in 8th. b-Ran for Funk in 9th.

San Francisco	002 123 001—8
Milwaukee	002 000 000—2

E—Amalfitano, Mantey, Mathews. LOB—San Francisco 8, Milwaukee 8. 2B—Cepeda, Davenport, F. Alou 2, Aaron, McMillan. HR—F. Alou. SB—Cepeda. SF—Bailey, Torre.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
O'Dell W, 2-1	7	2	1	1	3	1
Spahn L, 4-2	5⅓	10	7	5	5	1
Fischer	⅓	0	0	0	0	0
Funk	2	1	1	1	1	0

VETOES RACE MOVE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 10 (AP)—A proposal to require Hialeah race track to alternate its rich racing dates with Gulfstream park was solidly defeated on the floor of the Florida senate Thursday.

Card Homers Overpower Dodgers 10-7

ST. LOUIS, May 10 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals unleashed three homeruns, including Bill White's grand slam, in a 17-hit attack and defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-7 Thursday night.

St. Louis scored seven times in the fifth inning after Los Angeles starter Pete Richert, who loaded the bases, went to the showers. On reliever Dick Scott's first pitch, White hit a towering homerun over the right field pavilion for four runs.

(Night Game)

Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi	St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi
Willis	5	0	0	0	Flood	4	1	1	0
Calmus	0	0	0	0	Groat	5	1	0	0
dWalls	0	0	0	0	White	5	1	1	4
Hoebuck	0	0	0	0	Boyer	5	1	0	0
aZimmer	0	0	0	0	Mossi	4	0	0	0
Gilliam	5	0	1	0	cCarmel	0	1	0	0
Fairly	5	1	2	0	James	5	2	4	1
L. Davis	4	2	2	0	G. Oliver	5	1	1	0
Moon	4	2	2	1	Javier	5	1	1	0
Howard	2	1	0	0	Gibson	2	1	2	0
Roseboro	5	1	4	1	Davis	0	0	0	0
M. Oliver	0	0	0	0	eAshburn	0	0	0	0
W. Davis	5	0	0	2	Fanok	0	0	0	0
Richert	0	0	0	0					
Scott	0	0	0	0					
Sherry	0	0	0	0					
aSkowron	1	0	0	0					
bTracewski	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	7	9	4	Totals	40	10	17	10

a-Singled for Sherry in 6th; b-Ran for Skowron in 8th; c-Walked for Oliver in 7th; d-Struck out for Calmus in 8th; e-Ran for Musial in 8th; f-Ran for Roseboro in 9th; g-Walked for Roebuck in 8th.

Los Angeles	000 201 202— 7
St. Louis	000 070 03x—10

E-Willis. LOB-Los Angeles 13, St. Louis 10. 2B-Roseboro, T. Davis. 3B-W. Davis. HR-White, G. Oliver, James. SF-Howard.

Hairline Break Sidelines Hank

DETROIT, May 10 (AP)—Detroiter Henry Hank, scheduled to meet Harold Johnson, Philadelphia, for the world light heavyweight division title at Las Vegas June 1, is undergoing treatment for a hairline fracture.

Harry Baxter, HANK's manager said Thursday the fracture occurred Monday night while Hank was training in San Francisco.

Baxter said X-rays disclosed the fracture was between the nose and left eye.

Doctors have ordered Hank to rest two weeks before resuming training.

Baxter said it was not known if there will be a postponement of the bout.

STAYS UNBEATEN

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 (AP)—Unbeaten Jimmy Hairston, 155, Philadelphia, scored the 10th victory of his pro career Thursday night when he scored a unanimous decision over Joe Washington, 160, also of Philadelphia, in the eight-round feature boxing attraction at the Blue Horizon arena.

Robinson Has Big Night as Redlegs Win

CINCINNATI, May 10 (AP)—Frank Robinson lashed five hits, including two homers, and drove in seven runs as Cincinnati erupted for 15 hits and crushed Houston 13-3 Thursday night.

Robinson collected his seven runs batted in with homers No. 5 and 6, a double and two singles. Vada Pinson chipped in with four runs batted in on two singles and a double.

Backed by the two sluggers, Jim Maloney went the distance for his fourth victory in five decisions.

Auto Racing Champ Has Fast Trial

SILVERSTONE, England, May 10 (AP)—Graham Hill, world champion auto racer, clocked a fantastic lap time of 1:35.4 in a BRM Friday in time trials for Saturday's International Trophy race.

Driving over a wet track, Hill averaged 110.45 miles per hour. His time was one second faster than Jim Clarke's official record, but a second slower than the time set by Innes Ireland in a BRM-engined Lotus in dry conditions Thursday.

Ireland and Hill won places on the front row of Saturday's race, along with Bruce McLaren in a Cooper and Jack Brabham in his own Brabham racing car.

Scottish farmer Jim Clarke, last year's runner-up in the world championship, crashed in a Lotus. He was unhurt, but the car was rushed away for repairs before the race.

Trevor Taylor made the second best lap time in Friday's trials, 110.22 miles per hour in a Lotus. John Surtees in a Ferrari and McLaren each did 109.3 miles per hour and Ireland 109.09 miles per hour. Richie Ginther of Granada Hills, Calif., driving a BRM, was sixth Friday with 106.86 miles per hour.

Saturday's race is the last big event for Formula one cars before the 1963 championship series starts at Monte Carlo, May 26.

Coasts to Win

WORCESTER, Mass., May 10 (AP) — Billy Anderson, Doylestown, Pa., built up a big early lead with his powerful counterpunching, then coasted to an easy 10-round victory over Dick French, Providence, R. I., Thursday night.

WINS AGAIN

INGLEWOOD, Calif., May 10 (AP) — Winning won the $22,550 Premiere Handicap for the second straight year Thursday as Hollywood park opened its 20th annual spring and summer meeting.

Sanders Takes Lead in Colonial Invitational

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 10 (AP)—Doug Sanders played without pain for the first time since the Masters and shot a three-under par 67 for the opening round lead in the $60,000 Colonial national invitation golf tournament Thursday.

Taking some of the play away from the competition was the withdrawal of controversial Don January, who disqualified himself.

January, invited to the tourney after a threatened player revolt, had a three-over-par 73 and took himself out for playing the wrong ball on the eighth hole.

Sanders, who has been suffering from a neck injury for three years, said the hot sun that flooded the 7,021-yard Colonial country club course and a pill kept him from pain. He proceeded to put on a fantastic putting exhibition to lead the field of 66 into the second round.

Bill Collins, another entrant hampered by injury—he has a slipped disc in his back—came in with a 68 for second place.

But unlike Sanders, he fashioned the good round despite a cold putter. It was chipping that put him over, as evidenced by a 62-foot chip in for his first birdie on the sixth hole.

The big three—Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player — had difficulties with the course.

Nicklaus, hottest man in the game and the tournament favorite, managed a 70 that left him four strokes out of first place. Palmer shot a 74 and Player a 73.

Sanders, using a putter borrowed from a salesman, had his fine round despite a capricious wind that made it difficult to make club selections.

He birdied the first hole with a 15-footer, 13 with a 35-footer and 15 with a 20-footer. He had his only bogey on 18, when he hit into the water and had to drop twice in order to get a favorable lie. He chipped to within 2 feet and wound up with a five.

January wasn't invited to the tournament because of critical comment he made while chairman of the tournament committee last year. Many of the players threatened to withdraw on grounds he was being penalized unfairly.

Colonial finally capitulated and invited January, so the trouble was smoothed over.

BURLEY, HAILEY COP FROSH-SOPH TITLES

SPORTS

Jerome Finishes Second; Strong Shatters Three Records, Adds Runner-up

The Burley Bobcats unleashed their expected show of depth Thursday night and ran off with the fourth district class A frosh-soph track and field championship. Jerome moved in for second place as those two schools ended the long monopoly of the title by Twin Falls. However, Twin Falls did provide the individual hero as sophomore Scott Strong set three records in winning three events and placed second in a fourth to account for good in a nearly half of his team's points. Burley took the championship with 52 points while Jerome had 41. Twin Falls sophomores were third with 40, followed by Gooding 14, Buhl 13, Minico sophomores 12, Minico freshmen 3, and Twin Falls freshmen 2.

Burley accounted for half its points in first places, picking up a pair in the relays and adding victory in the pole vault, shotput and broadjump.

Strong, moved down after running second man on the varsity relay team all spring, romped to victory in the 100-yard dash in 10.5, the 220-yard dash in 23 flat and the 440-yard dash in a splendid 53.2. All were records. He seconded Burley's McDonald in the broadjump.

All the relay standards were wiped out and three individual marks, other than those toppled by Strong, fell during the fourth district's first night track meet under the new lights at the football field.

Big Alan Brown, Twin Falls, badly shattered the discus record with a throw of 143 feet 10 wipe out the mark of 129 feet set by Ray Schamble, Minico, three years ago. Jerome came up with two record-breaking performances as Thackeray won the low hurdles in 21.6 to retire the 21.9 held by Twin Falls' Steve Beer for one year. The other was a sharp 4:52.5 mile turned in by Rooney which eclipsed the oldest mark on the books, a 5:03 set by Carter, Rupert, in 1949.

Burley took the 880-yard relay record away from Twin Falls with a 1:38.1 against a 1:38.6 and Jerome toppled Twin Falls' medley mark of 4:05.5 to 3:57.7. Burley bettered its own 440-yard relay record, lowering it from 47.3 to 45.8 and Gooding dropped the mile relay from 3:56.2, held by Twin Falls, to 3:48.8.

Strong lowered the 100-yard dash mark from 10.7 to 10.5, the former mark first being set by Larry Fields, Gooding, in 1952 and tied twice since then. His 23 flat in the 220-yard dash ousted Doug Schow and Jim Ochsner as co-record holders at 239, and his 53.2 quarter-mile made a shambles of the 54.9 first set by Martinsen, Burley, in 1956.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the night was the ease with which Rooney won the mile. This unheralded Jerome youngster won convincingly over pre-race favored Terry Jones, Burley. But Jones consoled himself with a second there and a first in the shotput.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Strong, Twin Falls; McDonald, Burley; Monteau, Burley; and Brown, Twin Falls, 10.5 (new record, old record of 10.7 held by four men.)

220-yard dash—Strong, Twin Falls; Sorenson, Burley; Stubblefield, Jerome, and McDonald, Burley, 23 flat. (New record, old record held by Schow and Ochsner, 24.9).

440-yard dash—Strong, Twin Falls; Barnes, Jerome; Measham, Minico, and Davis, Twin Falls, 53.2 (new record, old mark of 54.9 held by Martinsen, Burley).

880-yard run—Seebold, Minico; Robinson, Twin Falls; Laurent, Minico, and Wyman, Burley, 2:09.7.

Mile run—Rooney, Jerome; Jones, Burley; Seebold, Burley, and Bailey, Minico, 4:52.5 (New record, old record was 5:03, Carter, Rupert, 1949).

Low hurdles—Thackeray, Jerome; Beer, Burley; Slater, Jerome, and Boyer, Gooding, 21.6 (new record of 21.9 held by Steve Beer, Twin Falls).

High hurdles—Tinker, Jerome; Turner, Burley; Boyer, Gooding, and Church, Twin Falls, 11.5.

Shotput — Jones, Burley; Martin, Buhl; King, Jerome, and Brooks, Minico, 41 feet, 10 inches.

Discus—Brown, Twin Falls; Jones, Burley; Miller, Buhl; Davis, Burley, 143 feet. (New record, old record of 129 feet, held by Schamble, Minico).

Pole vault—Capell, Burley; Stanley, Burley; Baker, Buhl; and Blackwood, Twin Falls, 9 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Baker, Buhl; Hoff, Gooding; Slater, Jerome, and Thompson, Buhl, 5 feet, 10 inches.

Broadjump — McDonald, Burley; Stoner, Twin Falls; Stubblefield, Jerome, and Boyer, Twin Falls, 19 feet, 8 inches.

440-yard relay — Burley, Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls, 1:38.1 (new record, old mark of 1:38.6 set by Twin Falls).

Medley—Jerome, Burley, Twin Falls, Gooding, 3:57.7 (New record, old mark of 4:05.5 held by Twin Falls).

880-yard relay—Burley, Jerome, Twin Falls, Minico, 45.8 (new record, old record of 47.3 held by Burley).

Mile relay—Gooding, Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, 3:48.8 (New record, old mark of 3:56.2 held by Twin Falls).

Herbert Stops Yanks For Fourth Shutout

CHICAGO, May 10 (AP) — Ray Herbert waved his shutout wand for the fourth time this season, hurling the American league-leading Chicago White Sox to a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees Thursday night with a two-hitter. The 33-year-old right-hander, backed by shortstop Ron Hansen's two-run double in the second inning, stretched his string of scoreless innings to 27 before a crowd of 32,405.

Herbert, raising his fourth victory in five decisions, gave up a single to Clete Boyer in the third inning and a leadoff single to Joe Pepitone in the fifth. The only other base runner was Bobby Richardson, who walked to start the fourth.

The Sox didn't have too much luck with starter Ralph Terry, who took his fourth loss against three victories. Their only serious uprising came in the second when they scored both of their runs.

With one out in the second, Pete Ward doubled to left. Dave Nicholson drew a walk and both runners scored on Hansen's double off the left field wall. After that the Sox never could get more than one runner on in any inning.

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Kubek	4	0	0	0	Hoe	4	0	2	0
Richton	4	0	0	0	Fox	4	0	0	0
Tresh	3	0	0	0	Robinson	3	0	0	0
Martin	3	0	0	0	Landis	0	0	0	0
Maris	3	0	0	0	Ward	3	1	1	0
Pepitone	3	0	1	0	Nicholson	2	1	1	0
Howard	3	0	0	0	Hansen	3	0	1	2
Boyer	3	0	1	0	Martin	3	0	0	0
Terry	2	0	0	0	Herbert	3	0	0	0
ellerra	1	0	0	0					
Totals	26	0	2	0	Totals	29	2	6	2

a-Grounded out for Terry in 9th.

New York	000	000	000	0	0	2	0	0	0
Chicago	000	000	000	2	0	0	0	0	0

E-None. LOB-New York 2, Chicago 4. 2B-Ward, Hansen. SB-Conniington.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Terry L, 2-1	8	4	2	2	1	4
Herbers W	9	2	0	0	1	3

Ellsworth Keeps Cubs On Win Trail

CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)—Southpaw Dick Ellsworth, recovering from a muscle spasm in his left arm, hurled the Chicago Cubs to their sixth straight victory with a 3-1 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday.

The victory was the ninth in 10 games for the rejuvenated Cubs, who climbed into second place in the National league race.

Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	rbi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Schofield	4	0	1	0	Brock	3	0	1	0
Savage	4	0	0	0	Hobbs	3	1	0	1
Clemente	4	0	0	0	Williams	4	1	2	1
Clendenon	2	0	1	0	Santo	3	0	2	0
Mazeroski	3	0	0	0	Banks	3	0	0	1
Haller	3	0	0	0	Rodgers	3	0	0	0
Pagliaroni	2	1	0	0	Mathews	3	0	0	0
Virdon	3	0	0	0	Schaffer	2	1	0	0
Schwall	1	0	0	0	Ellsworth	2	0	0	0
Veale	0	0	0	0					
a-Logan	1	0	0	0					
Totals	27	1	2	1	Totals	26	3	6	3

a-Flied out for Veale in 9th.

Pittsburgh	100	000	000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	200	010	00x	0	0	0	0	0	3

E—Banks, Schaffer. LOB — Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 5. 3B—Williams. SB—Brock. 2B—Ellsworth. SF—Banks, Schwall.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Schwall L, 2-1	7	5	3	1	3	5
Veale	2	1	0	0	0	0
Ellsworth W, 3-2	9	2	1	0	2	1

Patterson Won't Alter Fight Date

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Floyd Patterson insisted Thursday that neither his injured finger nor his planned trip to strife-torn Birmingham would alter the date of his July 22 rematch with heavyweight champion Sonny Liston at Las Vegas.

"The fight definitely will go on July 22," said the ex-champion who was knocked out in the first round last September. "Even if my hand hasn't healed, 't will go on."

Patterson appeared at a news conference wearing a small bandage on his right hand. It covered a scar that remained when a doctor removed a callous near the knuckle of the right hand.

"There will be no more delay on my part," said Patterson.

Jackie Pung to Return to Tour

DALY CITY, Calif., May 10.(AP)—Husky Hawaiian golfer Jackie Pung, having more or less licked her health problems, said Thursday she plans to resume play on the women's PGA tour at Dallas late this month.

"I am eager to get back on the circuit," she added. "I am tired of sitting around."

Jackie has been idle since February because of a neck injury suffered in a Honolulu car accident.

While X-ray examination was being made of her neck, she "had a hunch and told them to X-ray my head, too."

Four Marks Eyed On West Coast

FRESNO, Calif., May 10 (AP) — With a record entry list already compiled the 37th annual West Coast relays expects record performances on Saturday.

Meet director J. Flint Hanner envisions four possible world record performances in the discus, pole vault, broad jump and mile relay.

With competitors ranging from grammar school youngsters to Olympic champions, the entry list totals 1,980 for the 12-hour track and field carnival at Fresno State college's Ratcliffe stadium.

Hopes for a new discus mark were boosted when Rink Babka reached 203 feet, 0 inches last week end and Pan-American Games champion Bob Humphreys threw 202-4½, both in an all-comers meet at Long Beach.

SEEKS FIFTH TITLE

ODESSA, Tex., May 10 (AP)—Odessa college will be out to make it five National Junior college golf championships in a row at Joliet, Ill., June 5-6-7. No other school has ever won the championship.

Planting

HAILEY, May 10 — Three thousand one-half pound trout were planted in the Dog creek lake north of Gooding Tuesday by L. W. Gaver and Billy Knorpp of the Hay Spur fish hatchery.

This lake was made by the same department some two years ago.

Gaver also reports planting 100,000 fingerlings in the Little Wood River reservoir this week.

ATTEMPTED DOUBLE PLAY throw by Los Angeles Dodgers second baseman Junior Gilliam was too late during action Thursday night against the St. Louis Cardinals. Ken Boyer hit the ground balls to Tommy Davis, playing third, who threw to Gilliam. The Cardinals went on to win 10-7. (AP wirephoto)

Torrid Yanks Belt Chiefs For 9-4 Win

POCATELLO, May 10 (AP) — Idaho Falls added four runs in the ninth and iced a 9-4 game over the Pocatello Chieftains.

Pocatello took an early lead with three runs in the first inning with Ron Vizenie walked. Bill Polinsky was safe on an error and Bob Valesente singled. That loaded the bases.

Pete Deslivia hit a ground rule double that drove in two of the runs.

When Russ Hearn walked and newly-acquired shortstop Craig Seegmiller hit a fly which scored Valesente.

Pocatello got another in the third when Mike Maloney singled and came in on a triple by Seegmiller.

Idaho Falls	ab	r	h	bi	Pocatello	ab	r	h	bi
Vizenie	5	0	2	1	Amici	3	1	0	0
Morris	4	2	2	1	Polinsky	3	1	0	0
Hearn	4	2	2	2	Valesente	5	1	1	0
Fox	1	1	0	0	Deslivia	4	0	2	2
Hall	4	1	2	0	Hearn	2	0	0	0
Turnbow	4	2	1	2	Maloney	3	1	1	0
Fernanda	5	0	1	2	Seegmiller	3	0	1	2
Palma	4	1	3	0	Sweezy	4	0	0	0
Payne	1	0	0	0	Lavrusky	3	0	0	0
a-Murphy	1	0	0	0	b-Blosquet	1	0	0	0
Parker	3	0	0	0	Paparo	0	0	0	0
					Orsel	0	0	0	0
					c-Dondito	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	16	7	Totals	33	4	4	4

a-Struck out for Payne in 4th; b-Grounded out for Hearn in 8th; c-Walked for Orsel in 9th.

Idaho Falls	000	110	314	9					
Pocatello	101	000	000	4					

E-Palma, Valesente, Hall, Hearn, Amici, Parker. DP-Polinsky, Seegmiller and Amici; Seegmiller, Polinsky and Amici; Paparo and Polinsky. LOB-Idaho Falls 8, Pocatello 8. 2B-Deslivia, Morris. 3B-Seegmiller, Turnbow. HR-Morris. Hearn. SB-Deslivia, Hearn. Fox. SF-Seegmiller.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Payne	3	4	4	2	4	2
Parker (W)	4	0	0	0	3	7
Lavrusky, (L, 1-1)	8⅓	12	5	2	3	12
Orsel	⅓	2	2	2	0	0

HBP-By Lavrusky (Hogan). PB-Paparo 2. T-2:185. A-311.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Standings

PIONEER LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Idaho Falls	10	2	.833	
Magic Valley	13	4	.765	1½
Boise	8	3	.727	1
Billings	4	5	.333	6½
Great Falls	4	10	.286	7½
Pocatello	4	10	.286	7½

Thursday's Results

Idaho Falls 9, Pocatello 4.
Magic Valley 9-1, Billings 4-7.
Boise 5-4, Great Falls 1-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	16	10	.609	
Kansas City	16	12	.556	2
Baltimore	15	12	.556	1
Boston	12	10	.545	1½
New York	12	11	.522	2
Los Angeles	15	14	.517	2
Cleveland	10	14	.476	3
Washington	12	16	.429	4½
Detroit	11	16	.423	4½
Minnesota	10	16	.385	5½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	19	10	.655	
Chicago	16	11	.593	2
St. Louis	16	12	.570	2
Pittsburgh	14	11	.560	3
Los Angeles	14	12	.538	3
Cincinnati	12	13	.480	5
Milwaukee	13	16	.448	6
New York	12	16	.444	6
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	6½
Houston	9	19	.321	9½

Two Pitchers Hurl Orioles Past Sox 4-1

BALTIMORE, May 10 (AP) — Chuck Estrada and Stu Miller combined for a classy three-hitter Thursday night and pitched the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Estrada had a one-hitter through seven innings, only a single by Chuck Schilling marring the no-hitter.

But when Bob Tillman doubled leading off the Boston eighth, Miller was called on in relief. A bunt single and a fielder's choice spoiled the shutout try.

(Night Game)

Boston	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
Bressoud	4	0	0	0	Aparicio	4	1	2	0
Schilling	0	0	1	0	Snyder	5	0	0	0
Yastrzemski	4	0	0	0	Smith	4	1	1	0
Stuart	3	0	0	0	Gentile	3	1	1	0
Clinton	4	0	0	0	Robinson	4	0	1	2
Malzone	0	0	0	0	Powell	3	1	1	1
Mejias	4	0	0	0	a-Brandt	1	0	0	0
Tillman	3	1	1	0	Orsino	3	0	0	0
Monbiot	1	0	0	0	Adair	3	0	1	0
Earley	0	0	0	0	Estrada	2	0	0	0
b-Geiser	1	0	1	0	Miller	0	0	0	0
Fornieles	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	1	3	1	Totals	33	4	7	4

a-Flied out for Powell in 6th; b-Singled for Early in 8th.

Boston	000	000	010	—1					
Baltimore	000	012	00x	—4					

E-Mejias. LOB-Boston 6, Baltimore 4. 2B-Adair, Robinson, Tillman. HR-Powell. SB-Aparicio. S-Estrada, Snyder.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Monbiot L	5 1/3	7	1	1	4	1
Earley	1 2/3	0	0	0	0	3
Fornieles	0	0	0	0	1	0
Estrada W	7	2	1	1	1	4

Medalist Ousted From Golf Meet

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 10 (AP) — Medalist Wayne Brock, Phoenix, was eliminated Thursday in the second round of the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

Only two of the top four qualifiers remained in contention going into the third 18-hole round.

In other second-round action 18-year-old Ken Fulton, an Arizona State University student from Winnipeg, Man., Can., won over Billy Crowe of Phoenix, 1-up.

Glauner and West Lead Individuals With Two Firsts

GOODING, May 10—Hailey high school, becoming the dominant power in fourth district class B track circles, showed no let-up for the next two or three years Thursday as they won the district frosh-soph title. The Wolverines racked up 40-8/10 points while Castleford, paced by Gary West, got 30½. Other scores for the teams included Shoshone 20½, Hagerman 24, Murtaugh 19½, Declo 19, Glenns Ferry 18 3/5, Camas County 18 3/10, Wendell 16½, Gooding State 12, Hansen 6 3/5, Bliss 5 1/5 and Dietrich 1. Two teams were shutout.

Hagerman's freshman, Glauner, doubled up to win the discus and the shotput and placed second in the mile run. West took firsts in the pole vault and low hurdles and tied for second in the 100-yard dash. West timed at fifty-22.1 in the low hurdles and went 10 feet, 3 inches in vaulting. His teammate, Reese, won the 100-yard dash in a good 10.7 and tied with Mary Greco, Murtaugh, for the 220-yard crown at 24.5.

The summary:

High hurdles—Arave, Gooding State; Sims, Glenns Ferry; Rice, Fairfield; (tie) Alexander, Castleford, and Goodman, Declo, 11.1.

880-yard relay—Murtaugh, Shoshone, Glenns Ferry, Hailey, Camas County, 1:43.6.

100-yard dash—Reese, Castleford; (tie) West, Castleford; Watkins, Bliss, and Schlueggerr, Hailey, and (fifth) Johnson, Castleford, 10.7.

Mile run—Vinsent, Shoshone; Glauner, Hagerman; Gabert, Glenns Ferry; Dorius, Hailey, and Gonsales, Glenns Ferry, 5:56.8.

440-yard relay — Hailey (Stevens, Schaeklett, Buck, Schlueggerr), Shoshone, Castleford, Hagerman, Camas County, 49.7.

440-yard run—(tie) House, Hailey, and Parkhurst, Shoshone; (3) Pugmire, Hagerman; Batholomew, Camas County, and Gilsberry, Murtaugh, 56.8.

Low hurdles—West, Castleford; Hingham, Hailey; Arave, Gooding State; Hingham, Declo, and (tie) Trousdale, Wendell, and Darrington, Declo, 21.1.

880-yard run—Jenkins, Hailey; Barford, Castleford; Adams, Wendell; White, Hagerman, and Anderson, Hansen, 2:11.9.

Discus — Glauner, Hagerman; Schrenk, Wendell; McGraw, Hailey; Robins, Bliss, and Gilsberry, Murtaugh, 112 feet, 2 inches.

High jump—Hoff, Hansen, Arave, Gooding State; (five-way tie) Williams, Camas County; Purdy, Bliss; Darrington, Declo; Graves, Declo, and Stevens, Hailey, 5 feet, 4 inches.

Shotput—Glauner, Hagerman; Greco, Murtaugh; Schrenk, Declo; Schrenk, Wendell; Sage, Dietrich, 36 feet, 6 inches.

Pole vault—West, Castleford; Matthews, Declo; Burk, Hailey; (tie) Keenan, Hansen, and Bartholomew, Camas County; Gonsales, Glenns Ferry, and Hagin, Hailey, and Ell Declo, 10 feet, 3 inches.

Broadjump—Payne, Shoshone; Cox, Camas County; (tie) Ballard, Camas County, and Johnson, Castleford, and Goodman, Declo, 18 feet, 1 inch.

Medley—Shoshone, Hailey, Hagerman, Glenns Ferry, Murtaugh, 4:18.4.

220-yard dash—(tie) Reese, Castleford, and Greco, Murtaugh; (3) Oklesberry, Murtaugh; Mull, Wendell, Cosler, Camas County, 24.5.

Mile relay—Wendell, Declo, Hailey, Camas County, Glenns Ferry, 3:58.4.

Washington Gets Shutout Over Indians

WASHINGTON, May 10—The Washington Senators got seven-hit, shutout pitching from Dave Stenhouse and defeated the Cleveland Indians 6-0 Thursday night.

The Senators hung the defeat on Mudcat Grant, who they shelled for seven hits and all their runs in the first three innings. The crushing blow was the three-run homer by Art Brinkman.

Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi	Washington	ab	r	h	bi
Davalillo	4	0	0	0	Piersall	3	0	2	0
Luplow	4	0	0	0	Minoso	3	1	0	0
Held	3	0	1	0	King	4	1	1	0
Whitfield	4	0	1	0	Hilton	3	0	1	1
Romano	4	0	1	0	Osborne	4	0	0	0
Francona	3	0	0	0	Lepcio	3	1	1	0
delaHoz	3	0	0	0	Landrith	1	0	0	0
bKirkland	1	0	1	0	Cottier	4	1	1	0
Kasko	3	0	0	0	Brinkman	4	1	1	3
cGreen	1	0	0	0	Stenhouse	3	0	1	0
Grant	0	0	0	0					
Hamon	1	0	0	0					
aHurton	1	0	0	0					
Nichols	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	0	7	0	Totals	31	4	8	4

a-Popped out foul for Ramos in 8th; b-Singled for delaHoz in 8th; c-Hit into force out for Martinez in 9th.

Cleveland	000	000	000	—0					
Washington	012	100	00x	—4					

E-Grant, Romano, Martinez. LOB-Cleveland 8, Washington 6. 2B-Hinton, Hilt-Brinkman. SB-Piersall. S-Grant, Davalillo, Piersall.

Burglary at High School Is Reported

Disciplinary files were disturbed and an unknown amount of cash was taken from two pen and paper dispensers during a breakin and burglary between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday at Twin Falls high school.

Twin Falls police reported Thursday morning there are no known suspects and it has not been determined how entry was gained to the building.

However, the burglars pried open a door into the school's main office with a large bar. Pry marks about one and one-half inches wide were left at the scene.

Two more doors, leading into inner offices, also were pried open. The burglars went through disciplinary files in the office of Richard Baun, dean of boys. Baun was to investigate Thursday to see if any files were missing.

Police said it appeared nothing else was disturbed.

7 Members Accepted by Riding Club

FILER, May 10—Seven new members were accepted into the Filer Wranglerettes riding club at a try-out meeting Tuesday evening. The membership is now officially closed, reports Mrs. Ormond Smith, president.

New members include Norma Serper, Buhl; Jean Jessef and Doris Jones, both Twin Falls; Sharon Schroeder, Castleford; Pat Tegan, Jan Graves and Linda Forrest, all Filer.

The club voted to donate $25 toward the expenses of the Junior Riding club which they sponsor.

The secretary read invitations for the club to drill at the Lions club rodeo at Twin Falls, Nampa stampede and Buhl Fourth of July celebration.

Members are all requested to attend the May 21 meeting at which time drill captains will be chosen and partners assigned for the year. There will also be an inspection of horses and equipment.

Centennial Day Is Held At Hazelton

EDEN-HAZELTON, May 10 — Centennial day was observed this week at Hazelton Elementary school with students and teachers wearing costumes for the event. Prizes were awarded to Linda Hagen and Dean Pennington for best costumes. Patty Shouse and Jack Giles were awarded second honors and Linda Johnson and Bernard Puentes won third award.

Kenneth Crothers, Hazelton principal, announced selections as they were presented for the afternoon assembly. Mrs. Glen Baum and Russell Dille played Centennial selections on the violin. Piano solos were presented by Susan Montgomery and Donna Lance. Brad Kroll and Ted Anderson sang a duet.

Accordion solos were presented by Nola Worsham, Dennis Boyd, Velma Reed and Marie Will accompanied by Bonnie Larkin. Fourth grade girls sang.

A quintet, Ladonna Brauberger, Ira Dee McDonald, Pam Brown, Julie Brown and Donna Lance, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Irving McDonald.

A harmonica solo was played by Karen Frasier. Mrs. Eulis Davidson's class and Mrs. Ernest Buckhorn's class sang two songs and presented a Maypole dance.

Raymond Scholer's class presented two skits, "Saloon of 1863" and "Classroom of 1863."

Mrs. W. H. Vaughn's class presented a skit, "Lewis and Clark." Bernard Puentes recited "Chief Joseph's Speech."

Nicholas Farafantoff's room presented a skit, "Diamondback Kid."

Mrs. Leonard Hamilton's room recited a tribute to Idaho entitled "I Love Idaho."

Reunion Slated By Filer Class

FILER, May 10 — A reunion for the 1943 class at Filer high school was planned Wednesday night at a committee meeting of members. The date was set for July 13-14 at the American Legion hall.

Information is wanted concerning the whereabouts of six of the class members. These are Orvilla Burkett, Pauline Maxwell, June Cox, Jinata Harp, Sam Peterson and Glenn Hansen.

Anyone having the addresses of these six people is asked to contact Mrs. Gordon Schroeder, Filer; Mrs. Donald Martens, Buhl, or Lowell Wilson, Twin Falls.

REHEARSING FOR DANCE REVUE are, from left, Dianna Miller, Jeff Toler, Carol Christensen and Joyce Christensen, four of some 200 students who will appear in the first annual Enid Cook-Anita Miller dance center revue at 8 p.m. May 18 in the Filer high school auditorium. Featured in the revue will be a demonstration of the exciting new bossa nova by Mrs. Cook's ballroom students. Tickets will be available at the door, from students or at the dance studios, 667 Filer avenue. (Times-News photo)

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Bossa Nova to Be Featured At Dance Revue in Filer

Some 200 students from the Enid Cook - Anita Miller dance center, 667 Filer avenue, will present a revue at 8 p.m. May 18 in the Filer high school auditorium.

Featured in the presentation, first annual revue by the dance studio, will be a group of adult students demonstrating the popular new bossa nova.

Other ballroom students will appear in specialty numbers, including the classic international waltz, the cha cha cha and the tango.

Mrs. Cook notes the bossa nova number should be of interest to the public as it is the first large ballroom group to present the step on stage in Idaho.

Mrs. Cook has taught ballroom dancing in Twin Falls for the past 10 years. She is a member of the International Society of Dance Masters, the Dance Caravan of New York, and Dance Educators of America. She studies annually with the finest teachers in the ballroom field.

The revue marks Mrs. Miller's first year with the local dance studio. She formerly was associated with Barley studios of Twin Falls and with a studio in Oakland, Calif. The majority of her students are first-year dancers and will present a short pantomime and dancing skit featuring tap and ballet.

Proceeds from the event will go into a scholarship fund to send students, who have had at least two years of training with the local school, to an outside school.

Tickets are available from students or at the dance center. They also will be sold at the door.

Contract Given For Postoffice

WASHINGTON, May 10—Rep. Ralph Harding and Sen. Frank Church have been advised by the postoffice department that Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Park, Carey, have been awarded the bid to remodel the postoffice there.

Church and Harding report that a five-year lease has been approved by the postoffice department and that the remodeled building will include 795 square feet of interior space and 60 square feet of platform space.

Kiwanians Hear Talk on Market

The European Common Market was discussed by Dr. Omer Carey, Idaho State college, during a meeting of the Twin Falls Kiwanis club Thursday noon in the American Legion hall.

He pointed out the European Common Market is designed to create a situation similar to that which exists in the United States. This would provide broader markets, tariff adjustments and better trade relations. There would be freer movement of labor, capital and services between countries.

Frank Seeley, dean of economics at ISC, also attended the meeting.

It was announced the annual peanut brittle sale will begin Thursday.

Guests were Leo Anderson and William Pressey, both Twin Falls, and Milton Ballard, Kimberly.

Carey Cubs Hear Speech On Artifacts

CAREY, May 10—A report on Indian artifacts found in Silver creek and Little Wood river areas was given Tuesday night during the Cub Scout pack meeting by Lee Bushby, Richfield.

He said the area used to abound with Indians who made camps all along the stream banks and they left behind many of the things they used. Bushby has arrowheads, spear heads, knives, hammers, and stone mills, as well as a few pioneer relics such as the shoe of an oxen. He is watermaster here.

Awards were presented to the Cub Scouts by Ronda Hunt, who also conducted the meeting. Webelos pins were given to Dennis Patterson, Dana O'Crowley, Billy Molyneux, Bob Thompson and Bill Hunt.

Bear badges were received by Dick Simpson and Kent Green; wolf badges, John Molyneux, Jimmy Baldwin, Kay Adamson, and arrows were given Bobby Thompson, Bill Hunt, Lyle Guffy, Dana O'Crowley and Dennis Hennefer.

T. F. Reunion Scheduled by Class of '43

The 20-year reunion of Twin Falls high school's class of 1943 will be held July 27-28.

Mrs. Joe Mendiola, 1950 Filer avenue east, reports all former class members have been located except Richard Orcutt, Leland Townsend, Robert Mills, Martin Fisher, Donald Nefzger and Bill Stevens.

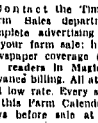
Girls not yet located are (listing maiden names) Walta Cochran, Louise Dunnuit, Marion Ruth Mitsudo, Shirley Snyder, Audrey Wetherbee, Denola Winters, June Pownall, Lucille Jacklin, Evadina Elders, Lois Bair and Marjorie Buchi.

Persons having information on how they can be located are asked to contact Mrs. Mendiola at 733-6026.

The reunion will include a no-host, open house at 2 p.m. July 27 in the Elks lodge lounge. All former students acquainted with class of 1943 members are invited to attend. Dinner hour for class members and their wives or husbands will be at 7 p.m. A family picnic will be held July 28.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here



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

MAY 15
McHILL AUTO
Advertisement: May 12-13
Auctioneers: John Wert and Jim Messersmith

MAY 16
BERNERT STROUD and OTHERS
Advertisement: May 14-15
Auctioneer: Edinborough and Larsen

MAY 25
MOUNTAIN HOME HORSE SALE
Sponsored by Cowboy's Supply Roping Club
Advertisement: May 22-23
Auctioneers: Edinborough and Larsen

Bus Drivers Hold School At Heyburn

HEYBURN, May 10 — Safety rules and advice were presented school bus drivers and supervisors of the eastern part of Magic Valley Wednesday by several Idaho state safety officials at the Heyburn junior high school gymnasium.

The event was sponsored by the Idaho Motor Transport association, of which Leo Handy, Heyburn, is president, and was coordinated by FRANK Scott, chairman of the driver education committee of the IMT association.

Al H. Demmel, district safety engineer for the Greyhound lines, keynote speaker in the morning session, stressed the importance of safe following distance while driving, and said the rear end accidents are presently the "plague of the nation."

He pointed out a recent study taken by eastern universities, which indicated 85 per cent of traffic accidents are caused by human failure, with only 15 per cent by mechanical failure.

"Rear end collisions are not confined to just main highways, but also can happen to drivers on sidetracks," he noted.

The Greyhound official gave four standard rules to follow to prevent this type of collision, stay back, get the big picture (meaning see what the surrounding situation is), stay alert for sudden stops, and start stopping sooner.

The three qualities required to make a safe driver include pride of performance, self preservation and fear of consequences, he said.

Demmel gave attitude as an important attribute to a safe driver, which includes self discipline, personal health and safety knowledge.

"Our objective for this safety program is to improve driving tactics and to re-evaluate our responsibilities with regard to traffic safety. Further, to point out that traffic safety is a responsibility that no longer belongs to any particular segment of society, but to all of us," he said.

Paul Hale, Boise, chief analyst of the driver improvement division, stressed the importance of using the stop hand signal and light blinkers when picking up or unloading children.

He noted several school buses picking up children, while on his way to Heyburn, and said some of them failed to use these signals, but just stopped without giving due warning.

He told the bus drivers it was their responsibility to make sure everything is in good working condition before they take the bus on its regular run.

Idaho school transportation manuals were distributed by Carl Warner, supervisor of transportation for Idaho state education, who also spoke.

Sgt. Marvin Snyder, Idaho state police, pointed out the law requires all persons purchasing used school buses to repaint them a different color. He said he felt laxity in obeying this law has caused many drivers to disregard safety considerations of the school bus.

Two films were shown on brakes and safe traveling distance.

Other Idaho state safety officials attending the meeting included Al Luke, Boise, director of driver education, department of law enforcement; Charles Peugh, Burley, Idaho state police; Roy Thomas, Rupert, state police; Minidoka county Sheriff Theo Johnson and Handy.

Masterpoint Is Played by Club

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Boymer for masterpoint play.

North and south winners are Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy and Mrs. Clyde Straughn, first; Mrs. Harry Light and Mrs. A. P. Russell tied with Mrs. H. Miller Proctor and Mrs. J. C. McMillin, for second; Mrs. John Feldhusen and Mrs. Paul Thoman, fourth.

East and west winners include Mrs. H. M. Wycoff and Mrs. Jesse Rusted, first; Mrs. Richard Cook and Mrs. J. T. Schroeder, second; Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. Roy Dufiken, third, and Mrs. O. Pumphrey and Mrs. J. Fred Henry, fourth.

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Stocks

NEW YORK, May 10 (UPI)—Stocks put on a show of strength toward the close today following a standoff earlier in the session. Blue chips finished at their best levels with the leading steels and chemicals up fractionally, Chrysler up more than 2 in a firm auto section and International Oils mixed featuring strength in Texaco and weakness in California Standard.

Rails were firm throughout the session on news that freight loadings rose to a new 1963 high last week. Norfolk and Western was the standout performer. Utilities were a trifle higher in their average.

Unfamiliar faces appeared among the higher and active features in the general list, indicating that speculations were getting a bigger play than they have in some time.

Continental and Amerada gained a point or so in the secondary oils but Pacific Petroleums stole the show with a gain of around 1½ on huge turnover following a forecast of higher earnings this year.

Selective demand for aircrafts centered on McDonnell, Cessna and Beech. Some low-priced electronics like Loral and Hoffman which forecast a sharp earnings recovery, moved ahead, but many of the higher priced features of the past few sessions such as General Precision, were soft.

Stores were on the soft side following a government report showing a one per cent dip in retail sales last month. Foods idled except for low-priced California Packing which went ahead on declaration of a 5 per cent stock dividend and plans to boost the cash payment rate.

Airlines were mixed with Pan American up on news it cut last year's deficit in half during the first quarter but Northwest down on realizing sales. Tobaccos and drugs were trendless but Helene Curtis fell in the cosmetics on disappointing profits.

In the general list Xerox rose again on bright statements made at its annual meeting yesterday but Polaroid slipped several points at times.

Stock Averages

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—

	30 Indus.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stocks
Net Chang.	A .9	D .3	D .1	A .3
Today	366.8	140.7	145.6	272.3
1963 High	385.8	141.0	145.7	272.3
1963 Low	341.1	121.8	134.9	242.7

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Last sale:

ABC Vend	18¾	Kresge SS	24½
Admiral	16¼	Lehman	28½
Air Reduc	58⅝	Lib McN&L	15¾
Al Indust	8⅞	Ligg & My	80½
Alco Prod	23¼	Litton Ind	70½
Allied Ch	51⅝	Lock Airc	58
Allied Strs	57⅞	Lorillard	51½
Allis Chal	18⅜	Magnavox	2¾
Alum Ltd	27¼	Marath Oil	52⅝
Alcoa	62⅞	Martin M	20⅝
Amerada	137	May D Str	56½
Am Airlin	23	Maytag	33½
Am Bd Par.	32	McKess & R	50½
Am Can	44⅛	Merck	87⅝
Am Cyan	58½	Mpls Hon	104½
Am El Pw	36¾	Minn M & M	60⅛
Am MFdy	20⅜	Monsan C	53⅛
Am Met Cl	38½	Mont Pw	38½
Am Mot	19⅝	Mont Ward	37¼
Am N Gas	42½	Muray Cp	[illegible]
Am Smelt	74	Nat Bisc	48⅝
Am Std	15¾	N Cash Reg	71¾
Am Tel Tel	125	Nat Dairy	66⅝
Am Tob	21⅝	Nat Distill	24⅝
Am Viscose	63	Nat Gyps	47¼
Ampex Cp	18⅜	Newberry	23⅝
Anaconda	32⅞	N Y Central	18½
Armco Stl	55½	No Am Av	63
Armour	45⅝	Nor Pac	46½
Atchison	28⅝	Nwst Airlin	53½
Atl Refin	54	Olin Math	41
Atlas Cp	2½	Otis Elev	51½
Avco Corp	27⅝	Outb Mar	11⅝
Bald Lima	13¼	Owens Ill Gl	82¼
Balt & Oh	40	Pac Am Cp	17½
Best Fds	46⅜	Pac G & El	32¼
Beech Airc	15⅝	Pac T&T	34⅝
Bendix	58¼	Pa A W Air	30⅝
Beth Stl	31⅝	Param Pict	42⅝
Boeing	37½	Parke Da	28½
Borden	64¼	Penn Dix	17
Borg Warn	45⅛	Penney J C	47½
Briggs M	31¼	Pa RR	15¾
Brunswk	15⅜	Pepsi Cola	51
Budd Co	13⅛	Pfizer	53
Burl Ind	34⅜	Phelps D	59⅝
Burroughs	30⅝	Philip Mor	84½
Cal Pack	28	Phil Pet	53
Campb Soup	94	Polaroid	123½
Can Dry	24½	Proct & G	78
Cdn Pac	28	Pub Sv Colo	29
Carrier	43⅞	Pug Sd P&L	56⅝
Case JI	9⅝	Pullman	30½
Celer Trac	40¼	Pure Oil	40¼
Celanese	46⅝	RCA	66⅛
Celotex	23⅛	Rayonier	20⅝
Cert-Teed	14⅛	Raytheon	35½
Ches — Oh	62½	Repub Av	17
Chi Pneu T	31⅛	Repub Stl	39
Chrysler	107	Rex Drug	34⅛
Cities Sv	67	Reyn Met	33⅝
Coca Cola	95½	Rey Tob	45½
Colg Pal	54¼	Richfld Oil	44⅝
Colo F & Ir	10	Royal Dut	47½
Colum Gas	29⅛	Safeway St	56⅝
Coml Cred	46⅝	St Jos Lead	31½
Coml Sol	46¼	St Reg Pap	33½
Con Edis	86⅝	Schenley	20⅝
Container	29¼	Schering	41½
Cont Bak	48⅞	Scot Pap	35¼
Cont Can	45⅛	Sears Roeb	85⅝
Cont Oil	60⅝	Servel	8⅝
Corn Pd	56	Skelly Oil	40½
Crane Co	48	Socony	65⅝
Crow Coll	16⅞	Sou Cal Ed	31⅛
Crn Zell	51⅝	Southn Co	56⅛
Cruc Stl	20⅝	Sou Pac	33⅛
Cudahy Pk	8⅛	Sou Ry	63½
Curtiss Wr	22⅝	Sperry Rd	15½
Curtiss Wr A	27½	Std Brand	69½
Dayt Rub	45⅛	Std Oil Cal	66
Deere	66	Std Oil Ind	55⅝
Den & RGW	29⅝	Std Oil N J	66⅝
Dr Pepper	27⅛	Std Oil Oh	59⅝
Doug Airc	21⅝	Sterl Drug	82½
Dow Chem	58	Stew War	58½
du Pont	255	Studebaker	6¼
East Air Li	19½	Sunray dx	33½
East Kod	116½	Sunb Mn	10½
El Auto	58⅛	Swift	45⅛
El Paso NG	19⅛	Texaco	68½
Erie Lack	3½	Tex G Sul	15⅝
Evans Pd	14⅛	Tex Ins	78⅝
Firestone	37½	Textron	34⅝
Ford Mot	49⅝	Thiokol	26⅛
Fore Dair	6⅝	Thomp R W	67½
Freept Sul	29⅝	Tidewat Oil	24½
Fruch Tra	31⅛	Timk R B	64
Gamble Sk	34⅞	Transamer	35⅝
Gen Dynam	26⅛	Tri Cont	47⅝
Gen Elec	81⅛	Twent Cen	15½
Gen Fds	80⅛	Un Carbide	110⅝
Gen Instru	12⅝	Un Oil Cal	70
Gen Mills	36	Un Pac	39⅝
Gen Motors	73⅝	Unit Air Lin	36⅝
G Tel & El	25⅛	Unit Airc	60
Gen Tire	27⅜	Unit Cp	6¼
Ga Pac Cp	52⅛	Unit Fruit	27
Gillette	35	U S Gypsum	84½
Gimbel	38⅜	U S Plywd	38½
Glen Ald	14	U S Rub	46⅝
Goodrich	60	U S Smelt	65
Goodyear	35⅞	U S Steel	50½
Gt No Ry	49⅝	Univ Match	16¾
Gt W Sug	42⅞	Utah P&L	40½
Greyhound	42	Vanad Cp	18⅛
Gulf Oil	40⅝	Varian As	25⅝
Holly Sug	34⅛	Vendo Co	27⅛
Homestk	48	Walgreen	45⅛
Idaho Pw	35½	Warn B Pic	14
Ideal Cem	25	Wash Wat P	49
Ill Cent	41⅛	Wn Bancorp	39⅝
Int Bus Mch	475	Wn U Tel	31
Int Harv	58	Westg A Bk	30⅝
Int Nick	66	Westg El	37½
Int Paper	30½	Wheel Stl	22
Int Tel & Tel	48⅛	Woolwth	78⅝
Johs Man	48⅝	Wrigley	90
Jones & L	56⅛	Yale & Tow	30½
Kaiser Al	37⅛	Yngst Sh&T	101½
Kenn	78	Zenith R	67¾
Kerr McGee	40⅛		

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Last sales:

Bunker Hill	18⅜	Kaiser Ind	8
Ford Can	117½	Technicolor	11¾
[illegible]	18⅝	U & I Sugar	11⅝

MARKETS AT GLANCE

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—
Stocks—Mixed; trading slackens.
Bonds—Mixed; quiet trading.
Cotton — Higher; commission house buying.
CHICAGO:
Wheat—Mixed; May firm.
Corn—Mixed; light trade.
Oats—About steady; light trade.
Soybeans — Firm; short covering.

Hogs—Steady to 25 cents lower; top $14.50.

Slaughter steers — Weak to 50 cents lower; top $24.00.

Livestock

IDAHO FALLS

IDAHO FALLS, May 10 (Special)—Cattle, sheep and hogs were steady to lower during the Idaho Livestock Auction, Inc., sale this week at Idaho Falls.

Choice grain fed steers sold from $20 to $22; good steers, $18 to $20; commercial steers, $17.50 to $18.50; choice fat heifers, $20 to $22; good fat heifers, $18 to $20; commercial cows, $16 to $17; utility cows, $14.50 to $16; cutter cows, $13.50 to $14.50; canners, $11 to $13.50.

Bulls, $17.00 to $19.50; veal calves, $24 to $28; good feeder steers, $21 to $22.50; medium feeder steers, $20 to $21; Holstein steers, $17 to $18; good feeding heifers, $20 to $22.50; medium feeding heifers, $18 to $20; feeding cows, $13 to $15.50; stock steer calves, $26 to $30; stock heifer calves, $24 to $27, and dairy type calves, $20 to $25.

Choice spring lambs, 100 pounds and down, $21.50 to $22; shorn lambs, up to $19.50; odd ruff feeder lambs, $17 and down; light fat ewes, $3 to $5.50; canner ewes and bucks, $3 to $4.

Top hogs sold at $14.25 with bulk, 180-220 pounds, selling from $13.75 to $14; 220-240 pounds, $14 to $14.25; 240-260 pounds, $13.50 to $14; 260-280 pounds, $13 to $13.50; 280-300 pounds, $12 to $13; sows, under 300 pounds, $11 to $11.50; 300-330 pounds, $10 to $11; 330-400 pounds, $9 to $10; over 450 pounds, $7.50 to $8.50; stags, $6 to $8, and boars, $3 to $8.

OGDEN

OGDEN, May 10 (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle and calves 200; receipts mainly cows and feeder cattle; not enough other classes for a price test; cows active and strong utility 15.00-15.80; few feeders about steady; good 600-750 lb. feeder steers 20.60-22.10; choice 600 lbs. 24.50; good and choice 500-600 lb. heifers 22.60-24.30; few, utility slaughter steers 18.20-17.00; standard heifers 18.25-19.70; utility bulls 16.50-18.30; good and choice slaughter calves 22.85-24.20.

Hogs 25; barrows and gilts fully 75 higher; U. S. 1-2-3 222 lbs. 15.75; sows untested.

Sheep 15; spring slaughter lambs fully 25 higher on small offerings; choice and prime 103 lbs. 22.75.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND, May 10 (UPI)—Weekly livestock: Cattle for week 1,500; choice steers 24.25; mixed good-choice 23.00-23.75; choice heifers 23.25; good-choice 21.00-22.50; utility-commercial beef cows 16.00-18.00; canner-cutter 11.00-15.50; utility bulls 19.50-20.25.

—Calves 260; good-choice vealers 28.00-30.00; cull 15.00-18.00.

Hogs 1,245; 1 and 2 butchers 15.50-16.00; sows 1-3 grade 9.00-18.00.

Sheep 835; choice-prime 78-92 lb. lambs 21.25-22.00; good-choice old crop 17.00-16.00; ewes cull-good 5.00-6.00; feeder lambs shorn 13.00-14.25.

DENVER

DENVER, May 10 (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 50; calves none; all classes nominal.

Hogs 50; barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25 lower; barrows and gilts 1-3 213-230 lb. 16.00-15.50; sows 2-3 310 lb. 12.50; 445-495 lb. 11.25-11.50.

Sheep 200; carried over for Monday; market nominal.

OMAHA

OMAHA, May 10 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs 7,000; barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25 lower; 1-2 300-245 lb. butchers 15.25-15.75; 1-3 100-250 lb. 15.00-15.25; sows 240-400 lb. 12.50-13.00; 400-600 lb. 11.75-12.75.

Cattle 1,000; calves 175; steers barely steady; cows about steady; choice 1,074 lb. steers 22.60; utility and low commercial cows 14.00-15.50.

Sheep 100; not enough to test market.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 10 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs 6,500; butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-2 lb. butchers 15.50-15.85; around 150 head sorted at 16.00; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs. 15.00-15.50; 230-260 lbs. 14.50-16.00; 2-3 260-300 lbs. 14.00-14.50; 1-3 325-400 lb. sows 12.75-13.50; 400-500 lbs. 12.00-12.75; largely 12.50 down; 2-3 500-600 lbs. 11.75-12.25.

Cattle 4,000; calves none; slaughter steers weak to 50 lower; five loads prime 1,200-1,250 lb. slaughter steers 24.00; high choice and prime 1,100-1,300 lbs. 23.25-23.75; choice 1,000-1,250 lbs. 22.25-23.25; choice 1,250-1,350 lbs. 22.00-22.75; good 900-1,200 lbs. 20.50-22.00; standard and low good 19.00-20.50; load high choice and prime around 1,000 lb. heifers 23.35; choice 850-1,100 lbs. 22.50-23.00; good 20.50-22.00.

Sheep 100; not enough of any class for adequate market test; few shorn slaughter ewes 50 to 1.00 lower; cull to good slaughter ewes with No. 2 pelts 4.50-5.50.

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 10 (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 5,500. Active. Butchers steady to 25 cents lower; decline mostly on weights over 240 pounds. Sows steady to 25 cents lower. U. S. 1-3 190-240 pound butchers 14.75-15.25, 57 head at 15.50. U. S. 1-3 300-400 pound sows 12.50 to 13.00, 2-3 400-500 pounds 12.00-12.75.

Cattle 500, Calves none. Limited supply steady. Few loads choice steers 21.75-22.00, load average to high choice heifers 22.25.

Sheep 100. Not enough for an accurate test of the market.

Trust Funds

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	8.17	8.84
Commonwealth Inv.	9.97	10.90
Eaton & Howard Stock	13.99	15.12
Inc. Investors	7.23	7.90
Mass. Growth	8.18	8.92
Natl. Growth	7.93	8.67
Natl. Stock Series	7.97	8.71
Putnam Growth	8.72	9.73
Television Electronics	7.52	8.20
Value Line Income	5.30	5.79
Value Line Spec. Sit.	2.99	3.27
Keystone B3	16.59	18.10
Keystone B4	10.03	10.95
Keystone K1	9.55	10.43
Keystone K2	5.23	5.72
Keystone S2	12.94	14.12
Keystone S3	14.78	16.13
Keystone S4	4.25	4.64
International Fund	14.69	15.89

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 10 (UPI) — Produce. Cheese: Processed loaf 39-45; brick 39-43½; muenster 39-43½; cheddars: single daisies 40½-45½; longhorns 41½-43; 40 lb blocks 38½-41; swiss (wheels) grade A 50-55, grade B 49-53; swiss (80-100 lb. blocks) grade A 47½-52, grade B 45½-50, grade C 43½-48.

Butter and egg wholesale prices as reported by Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

Butter: Steady. 93 score 57½; 92 score 57½; 90 score 55¼; 89 score 54½; carlots: 90 score 56¼; 89 score 55.

Eggs: Steady. White large extras 28½; mixed large extras 28; mediums 25½; standards 27¾; dirties 25½; checks 15.

Grains

CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)—Old May wheat closed weak, soybeans firm and other grain futures narrowly mixed today on the Chicago board of trade.

At the final bell, wheat was off ½ to up ⅛; corn off ⅛ to up ⅝; oats unchanged to off ⅛; rye unchanged to off ⅝; soybeans up ½ to 1; and drummed lard unchanged.

May wheat declined after the start on liquidation and commission house selling. Traders awaited the revised government wheat crop estimate, to be released after the close.

Cash wheat in Kansas City dropped as much as 1½ cents a bushel. Kansas City May wheat fell 1½ cents on liquidation.

Other wheat contracts followed May downward, but ended steady. Traders feared that a large amount of new crop wheat will be sold in parts of the southwest before May 20 due to rapid maturity caused by hot, dry weather. Poland reportedly bought 1,490,000 bushels and Brazil 1,120,000 bushels of hard winter wheat.

Corn steadied on word of a good-sized decrease in yesterday's government sales and expectations of a poor growing season. Trade was quiet.

Oats held steady in featureless trade. Rye was lower. The condition of rye production as of May 1 will be reported after the close.

Prices were mixed in outside markets.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)—No wheat, oats or soybean sales. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.23½-24¼; No. 3 yellow 1.21¾-23; No. 4 yellow 1.21½-¾; No. 5 yellow 1.19-19¼; sample grade yellow 1.14¾-20¼.

Soybean oil 9⅛ b.

Barley: Malting choice 1.23-1.30N; feed 1.00-1.08N.

Wheat finished ½ cents a bushel higher to ⅛ lower, May 2.08¾-09; corn ⅝ higher to ⅛ lower, May 1.20¾; oats unchanged to ⅛ lower, May 69½-⅝ cents; rye unchanged to ⅛ lower, May 1.28⅝; soybeans ½ to 1 cent higher, May 2.64.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)—

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Wheat				
May	2.09½	2.08½	2.09	2.09⅜
July	1.88¼	1.87¼	1.88⅝	1.88
Sept.	1.89⅝	1.88⅝	1.89¼	1.89¼
Dec.	1.94	1.93¼	1.94	1.94
March	1.95	1.94⅛	1.94⅝	1.94⅝
Corn				
May	1.20⅝	1.20¼	1.20⅝	1.20⅜
July	1.21⅝	1.20⅝	1.21⅝	1.20⅝
Sept.	1.20	1.19⅝	1.20	1.19⅞
Dec.	1.16½	1.15⅝	1.16¼	1.16½
March	1.19⅝	1.18⅝	1.19¼	1.19½
Oats				
May	.70¼	.69½	.69⅝	.69⅞
July	.68⅛	.67⅝	.67⅞	.68
Sept.	.69½	.68½	.68½	.68⅝
Dec.	.70⅛	.70½	.70¼	.70½
March	.72	.71¾	.71⅝	.71⅝
Rye				
May	1.28⅝	1.28¼	1.28⅝	1.28⅝
July	1.28⅞	1.28	1.28¼	1.28⅛
Sept.	1.28	1.27⅝	1.27½	1.27⅞
Dec.	1.29½	1.29½	1.29⅛	1.29⅞
March	—	—	1.30½	1.30⅝

PORTLAND

PORTLAND, May 10 (AP) — Coarse grain wholesale, prompt delivery, bulk ton, f.o.b. track Portland: Oats, No. 2, 38 lb. white 47.00-47.50. Corn No. 2, yellow, eastern 53.00-53.50. Barley No. 2, 45 lb. western 45.00-45.50. Milo No. 2 yellow 49.00-49.50 free-market, 48.40 ex-ccc.

May 10 close, Portland Grain Exchange:

Barley bid to arrive market, 20-day shipment, delivered coast: No. 2, 2-rowed or 6-rowed western 45.00.

Wheat bid to arrive market, No. 1 bulk, 20-day shipment, delivered coast: White 2.28½; Soft White 2.26½; White Club 2.30.

Hard Red Winter: Ordinary 2.56; 11 per cent 2.60.

Car receipts: Wheat 28 barley 5; flour 12; corn 8; milo 1; millfeed 16.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, May 10 (AP)—Wheat 71 cars; 2 lower to ½ higher. No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.33½; No. 3 2.30¾; No. 4 2.10¾; No. 2 red 2.25-2.34N, No. 3 2.24-2.33N.

Corn 99 cars; unch. to ¼ higher; No. 2 white 1.22-1.30N. No. 3 1.17-1.29 N. No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.23¾, No. 3 1.20.

Oats no cars; nom. unch., No. 2 white 69-77N, No. 3 67-76N.

Milo maize 2.04-2.06.
Kafir 1.97-2.05N.
Rye 1.14½-1.21N.
Barley 1.07½-1.11½N.
Soybeans 2.54¾-2.60¾N.
Bran 33.50-34.25.
Shorts 34.00-34.75.
Wheat futures closed ⅛ to ½ higher.

Potatoes, Onions

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 10 (UPI)—Potatoes: Total U. S. shipments 522; (old) arrivals 51; track 128; supplies light; demand fair; market steady.

Track sales (100 lb. U. S. 1A unless otherwise stated): Oregon russets 5.65; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River valley round reds 1.90-2.00.

Street sales: Idaho russets 4.25-5.00, bakers 6.25-6.75; Oregon russets 5.40-5.50, bakers 6.25; Montana russets 5.40-5.50; Wisconsin russets 3.50-3.75, bakers 5.00; Michigan russets 3.25; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River valley round reds 2.25-2.65.

New potatoes: Arrivals 6; track 38; supplies light; demand for long whites slow; for round reds good; market for long whites dull, for round reds firm.

Track sales: None reported.

Street sales (50 lb. U. S. 1A): Florida round reds 2.15-2.35; Texas round reds 2.65-2.75; (100 lb. U. S. 1A): California long whites 4.50-4.65.

Onions: Arrivals 8; track 84; supplies moderate; demand fair; market slightly weaker.

Track sales. Texas Yellow Granex medium 2.40.

Street sales: Texas Yellow Granex medium and large 2.75, small 2.40-2.50, Yellow Grano large 3.25, medium 2.60, white 2.00-2.25.

FUTURES

The following quotations are provided by E. W. McRoberts and company, Twin Falls.

Maine Potatoes

	High	Low	Close
May	1.86	1.82	1.82
November	2.12	2.11	2.11
March	2.40	2.40	2.40
April	2.54	2.52	2.52

Unlisted Stocks

OVER THE COUNTER

	Bid	Asked
Albertson's	16.00	16.25
Big Piney	.07	.10
Boise Cascade	28.50	30.50
Bonanza Airlines	6.25	7.00
Consol. Freightways	12.75	13.75
Dahl Taylor	18.25	19.50
Equity Oil	12.00	14.00
Federal Resources	2.00	2.50
First Security Corp.	49.00	52.00
First Security Invest.	8.75	9.50
Frontier Airlines	5.25	6.00
Frontier Refining	8.75	9.75
Garrett Freightlines	12.25	13.25
Green Giant	33.75	34.50
Idaho Power Pfd.	87.00	90.00
Intermountain Gas	18.00	19.25
Interstate Motorlines	17.75	19.00
McGregor	8.00	9.00
Morrison-Knudsen	30.50	32.50
Ore-Ida	6.00	6.50
Paradox Productions	.37½	.57½
Resource Ventures	.04	.06
Silver Star Queens	.10	.14
Speedee Mart	4.37½	5.00
Straza	6.00	6.75
Surety Life	18.00	19.50
West Coast Airlines	10.00	11.00

Twin Falls Markets

GRAIN

Barley	$1.90-2.00
Oats	$2.00-2.20
Mixed Grain	$1.90-2.00
Soft White Wheat	$1.91

(Four dealers quoted)

LIVE POULTRY

(Dealers not quoted)

BEANS

No. 1 Pintos	$6.75
No. 1 Great Northern	$7.75
No. 1 Small Reds	$7.75

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 180-220 lb.	$14.50-15.00
Light Sows	$12.00
Heavy Sows	$10.00-11.00

(One dealer quoted)

POTATOES

(Two dealers quoted)

Large No. 1's	$1.50-2.00
Large No 2's	$1.00-1.10

(No. 2's, 25 cents less)

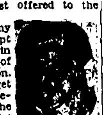
EGGS

Eggs in trade, large	30-33c

The Daily Investor

BY WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. A few years ago my sister and I bought 100 shares of stock in an engineering company, at $15 a share, shortly after that stock was first offered to the public.


— Doyle

The company went bankrupt and is now in the process of reorganization. But we still get financial statements from the trustees who have been put in charge of the company's affairs.

This stock is still quoted in the over-the-counter market, at very low prices. Would it be advisable to buy 1,000 shares?

A. You come close to asking if it would be advisable to spend a week-end at the Las Vegas dice tables. Buying stock in a bankrupt company is always a straight speculation.

Usually, it's worse than that—just a case of throwing money away.

However, there have been cases where companies have come out of bankruptcy and where the stocks involved have paid off handsomely. But that has been the exception, rather than the rule.

My advice to you is to study statements you receive and get as much information as possible about that company. If you are convinced that things are looking up to the point where the company may be able to pay off its debts, come out of bankruptcy and become a profitable thing again, then you might buy some more of that stock.

But don't put any more money into it, unless you are ready, willing and able to lose that money if things don't work out.

Q. You constantly advise people to "investigate before they invest." You tell them to check with brokers, read statistical manuals, study a mutual fund's prospectus. Do you honestly believe that many people know the first thing about any stock before they buy?

A. Certainly. There's no getting around the fact that many do not. But the people who "buy blind" are usually the ones who have unhappy experiences.

But the mail to this column proves to me that more and more people want information before they invest. Educating the public about the world of finance is a long, slow process. It will never be complete. But more people all the time realize that to be successful investors they must be informed investors.

Q. I own shares in a mutual fund and have always taken my dividends and capital-gains distributions in additional shares, rather than in cash. I have always reported the dividends as "dividend income" and the capital-gains distributions as "long-term capital gains" on my federal-income tax return.

Now, I am told by friends that there was no need to do this. They say they don't report their mutual fund dividends and capital-gains distribution and won't have to until they redeem the shares they receive. Can you set me straight?

A. You are straight. You have been reporting these things correctly.

It's your friends who are wrong. (I almost wrote crooked.) And they'll find out how wrong they are—when the internal revenue service catches up with them.

Furthermore, it won't be too long before the revenooers do spot what your friends have been doing. The new "taxpayer numbering system," with its electronic data processing machinery is designed to spot such things.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

Idaho Scores Gains for Total Income

BOISE, May 10 (AP) — Idaho stock producers scored gains in total income during 1962 with sheep growers leading the way with a 21 per cent rise.

That was the report from the department of agriculture.

Sheep growers received 20.3 million dollars in gross income with an average price per hundred of $5.30 for sheep and $18.30 for lambs.

The income boost was gained despite a five per cent drop in production to 90.4 million pounds.

Gross income for cattle jumped eight per cent, to 103.4 million dollars, while production went up one per cent to a new record, 457.2 million pounds.

Hog income was 7.40 million dollars, up two per cent from the year before with an average price of $16.90. Production, at 42 million pounds, was down slightly.

Over the nation, meat animals earned 12 billion dollars in 1962, said the USDA, a record high and five per cent more than 1961's 1.4 billion dollars. It was also one per cent more than the previous record 11.9 billion dollars in 1951.

Trading Light on Peas and Lentils

SPOKANE, Wash., May 10 — Trading in peas and lentils continued light this week with a few green peas traded at about $4.80. Yellow peas traded at about $3.50 and lentils were quoted around the $8.50 level.

All prices quoted are thresher run f.o.b. car at shipping point. Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to grower.

Business Mirror

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—With the second quarter near the halfway mark businessmen already are counting the first half of the year as safely in the plus column.


Sam Dawson

Most of the indicators they watch point to continued gains in coming weeks. Some businessmen even hope that the usual summer slowdown will be milder this year.

But—vacations are spreading, both in length and in more industries. And even the nice backlog of unfilled orders probably won't stave off a mild dip in industrial output in July or August when entire plants close down.

One of the more reassuring signs that the economy is gaining strength is that the pickup in new industrial orders early this year was less for inventory building than assumed at the time. Most of the orders were filled for immediate consumption and stocks rose only moderately.

In the present quarter inventory building may be having a larger role in the economy. This is especially true where manufacturers seek to hedge against the possibility of a steel work stoppage in late summer. Steel union leaders are meeting next week to decide their policy on negotiating with the companies.

Hopes are still high that a settlement will be reached without a strike. But many steel consumers are ordering ahead anyway, to beat either a supply shortage if there's a work stoppage, or further steel price increases if wage costs go up again.

Even industries that were still squeezed in the early months of the year are now predicting that the second quarter will see good profit gains. Most steel companies have made such predictions. And some railroads that were still operating in the red in the first three months of the year are now saying that increased freight business guarantees black-ink bookkeeping this quarter.

One indicator of things to come that has pleased businessmen is new hard goods orders. This went up sharply in the early months. Machine tool makers say the increase is continuing. Another indicator is the backlog of unfilled orders. This too has risen, if more slowly than the new orders themselves.

Large defense orders and shipments and other steadily rising government expenditures also guarantee busy months ahead for many companies.

Residential construction appears to be on the upgrade. Consumer spending in general has continued high, with auto sales a particularly bright spot.

A number of corporations have reported they intend to increase their spending soon for equipment and plant expansion, although actual construction hasn't picked up much as yet.

But all the favorable indicators add up just now to better business, higher employment totals, a fatter total of personal incomes, larger profits and, of course, increased tax collections by the U.S. treasury.

Retail Value Of Red Meat Increases

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UPI)—The agriculture department estimates the retail value of meat consumed per person in 1962 at $96.68, up four per cent from $92.77 a year earlier.

The rate of increase matched the hike in per capita disposable income from 1961 to 1962. The per cent of consumer income spent for red meat in 1962 came to 4.7 per cent, the same as in 1961.

The retail value of beef consumed per person in 1962 was estimated at $55.30, up almost five per cent from a year earlier and 47 per cent above the corresponding value 10 years earlier. The increase in retail value from 1961 to 1962 was the result of an increase in per capita consumption of one per cent and a rise of two per cent in the average retail price of all beef.

Retail expenditure per person for pork in 1962 was $34, up $1.10 from the previous year. This retail value of pork consumed, however, was six per cent below the 10-year earlier expenditure of $36.30. Similarly, the retail value of other red meats consumed—veal, lamb and mutton—declined during the 10-year period. These meats contributed $7.38 to total retail value of red meats consumed in 1962, whereas in 1952 the contribution was $8.10.

Mrs. Barnard's Final Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Rhodetta W. Barnard were held at 2 p.m. Friday in the sixth LDS ward chapel by Bishop William P. Pratt.

Dean Martin gave the invocation and John Clark read the obituary. Speaker was S. Leslie Crowley and Helen McVey was soloist. Duet was sung by Blanche Bray and Hal Matthews. Mrs. Matthews was accompanist. Mrs. Betty Wright was organist and Karl Wilson played the violin. Ray O. Bedke gave the benediction.

Active pallbearers were Mack Martin, Jack Martin, Roger Williams, Mark R. Critchfield, Darren Critchfield and Douglas Williams. Honorary pallbearers were Hilton Critchfield, Keith Critchfield, O. H. Weinrich, Milton Magleby, Sid Graves, Lewis Arrington and Robert B. Jimenes.

Concluding rites were held at Sunset Memorial park.

DISEASE INCREASES

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UPI)—The public health service reported today there was an increase of 926 in the number of new active cases of tuberculosis reported in the United States during 1962.

Tests Being Conducted in Land Plans

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UPI)—More than 4,100 farmers in 41 test counties in 13 states have filed applications to convert more than 205,000 acres of cropland to other uses under the agriculture department's cropland conversion program.

The conversion program, authorized under the food and agriculture act of 1962, is designed to improve family farm income by helping farmers convert land now being used for the production of crops in surplus to some other long-range income-producing use such as forests, grass, water storage, wildlife habitat, or recreational facilities.

Total funds authorized for the program were limited to 10 million dollars in 1963.

Since this amount was not sufficient to conduct such a program on a national basis, a limited number of test counties were selected to provide a broad cross-section of experience with different types of crops, land and farms, varying income levels and different types of land use adjustment opportunities.

T.F. Woman to Play at Concert

Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, Twin Falls, will be guest soloist at a concert to be given by Ricks college symphony orchestra May 16. She will play Schumanns "Concerto in A Minor" for the piano and orchestra.

A native of Sugar City, Mrs. Hamilton has studied at the University of Idaho and University of Utah. The mother of seven children, she has taught piano for 18 years. She also sang with the Salt Lake City LDS tabernacle choir for two years.

AMENDMENT APPROVED

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UPI)—Missouri became the 34th state to approve the anti-poll tax amendment yesterday.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

T. F. Shaw Dies In Twin Falls

CAREY, May 10—T. F. Shaw, 58, Carey rancher and former Jerome resident, died early Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Fred Bailey, Twin Falls, of a short illness.

He was born Aug. 20, 1904, at Salt Lake City. In 1926 he married Annie Raddley Clarkson in the LDS temple in Salt Lake City. Mr. Shaw was an elder in the LDS church. He was a carpenter for many years in Jerome, until moving to a ranch at Carey about a year ago.

Survivors include his widow, one son, Frank Shaw, Carey; six daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Brown, Dietrich; Mrs. Edith Kolb, Pasco, Wash.; Mrs. Bailey, Twin Falls; Mrs. Lois Russell, Gooding; Mrs. Charlotte Brown, Kalispell, Mont., and Claudia Shaw, Boise; one sister, Mrs. Ernest Clarkson, Jerome, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at the Weaver mortuary, Wendell.

Field Day Set

The Southside district, Snake River Area council, Boy Scouts of America, will have a physical fitness field day from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Lincoln field, if the weather permits.

About 200 Boy Scouts will participate in the events, conducted by Dr. John McNees, district health and safety chairman. The events are situps, pushups, 800-yard walk, running broad jump, 50-yard dash and four-way tug-of-war.

Judges for the events will be Lee Talkington, Robert Tidd, Jack Lavin, Lynn Knutsen, Arriel Green, Delbert (Bing) Bylngton and Robert Bopp.

DRAFT CALL ISSUED

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UPI)—The army issued a draft call yesterday for 7,000 men in July, 4,000 more than it requested in June.

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

On Stage

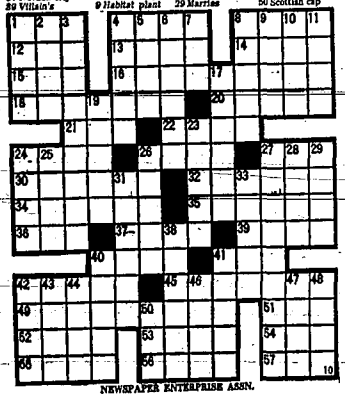
ACROSS

1 Dons on stage
4 Stage big wig
8 Shakespearean character
12 Vehicle
13 Skin opening
14 Skin affliction
15 Mariner's direction
16 Playwrights plays
18 Motives
20 Interprets
21 Sesame
22 Love god
24 Domesticate
26 Presently
27 Observed
30 Number
32 Dennis the ——
34 Ocean vessels
35 Redacted
36 Lawyer (ab.)
37 Nevada city
39 Villain's greeting
40 Poor actor
41 Londonderry
42 Natural fat
45 Artless
49 Reinstall
51 Mine shaft hut
52 Blood and ——
53 Solar disk
54 Wingless part
55 Very (fr.)
56 Oakwood
57 Rhythmic sea god

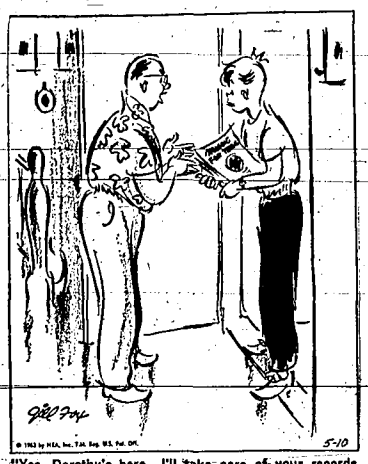
DOWN

1 Genus of maples
2 Walking stick
3 Handling
4 Thread reel
5 Ripped
6 Ascended
7 Regular (ab.)
8 Narrow ways
9 Habitat plant form
10 Poker stake
11 Scottish sheepfolds
17 Pressed
19 Strainer
23 Juliet's lover
24 Tissue (anat.)
25 Dismounted
26 Genus of geese
27 Ironical
28 High cards
29 Marries
31 Mistakes
33 Valueless item
38 Nullify
40 Twists
41 Sphere of action
43 Formerly
43 Gunlock catch
44 Prong
46 Followers
47 Foot part
48 Give ear to
50 Scottish cap

Answer to Previous Puzzle

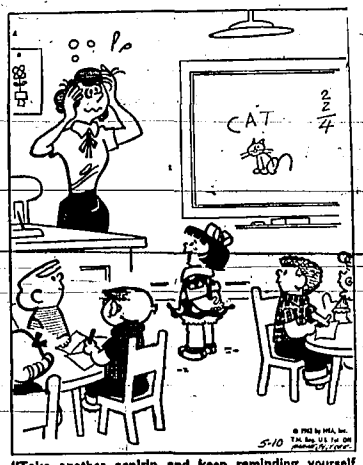


NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



"Yes, Dorothy's here. I'll take care of your records for you till you're ready to go home!"

"What happens when a gas bag is filled? Mom says he usually takes a nap!"

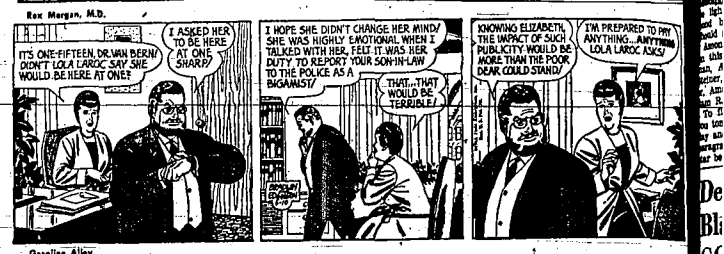


"Take another aspirin and keep reminding yourself it's only one more month till vacation time!"

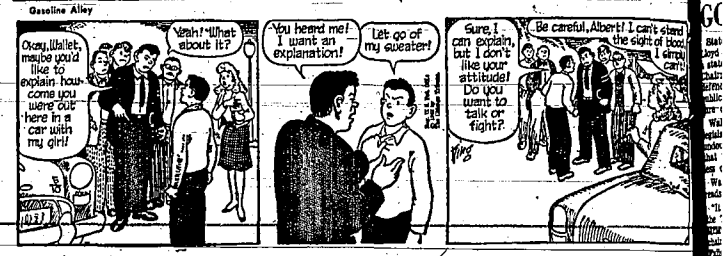
Lil Abner

Captain Easy

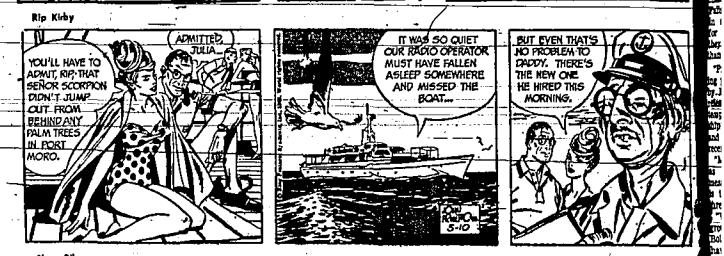
Rex Morgan, M.D.



Gasoline Alley

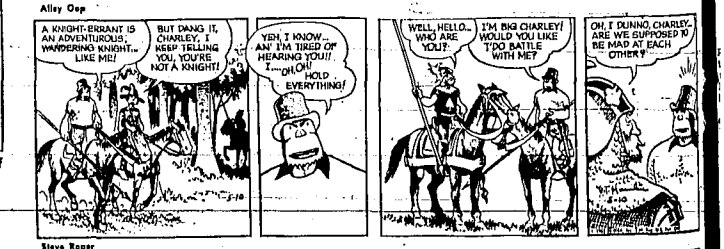


Rip Kirby



Short Ribs

Alley Oop



Ben Casey

Steve Roper

Bugs Bunny

Terry and the Pirates

Cold Cash Makes Cold Days Warmer! Use Want Ads

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

by STELLA

FRIDAY, May 10—Born today, you have a natural elasticity of spirit that will not be put down regardless of circumstances. Although you react to others do, your ability to bounce back is remarkable. You simply refuse to allow difficulties to get the better of you. There is danger in this, however, if you in your determination to make a speedy recovery from misfortune, you may overlook the causes of that misfortune and so not see how to avoid a repetition.

Both extroverts naturally active for a gay, optimistic outlook on life. And this in turn makes you a person that other people like to have around. You should never lack for friends or invitations to social events for your name is usually the first one people think of when they are planning on fun.

Your personal relationships are usually on the light side. There is fine outside of marriage, but in the marital relationship you must encounter depth and strong feeling for, although the fireworks in the home should be light, the strength of the bond between man and wife should not.

Among those who were born this date are Benny Goodman, *American musician;* Max Reitter, producer; Nancy Walker, American comedienne; William R. Grace, *industrialist.*

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the *corresponding* paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Saturday, May 11

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Social acceptance need not be the problem you make it. Relax and be yourself. Stick to your principles and you're "in."

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Best to go along with majority opinion *so long as it doesn't go* against principle. Avoid making difficulties for yourself.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—To seek approval at this point might be disappointing. Best to wait until you've more to show for the time and effort involved.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) — Where you have right on your side, you need not hesitate to speak up but guard against stepping on the wrong toes.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—It's not what you say but how you say it that matters today. Make a careful study beforehand of the exact points you wish to get across.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A routine Saturday with emphasis on the home. A good day for repairs—both material and spiritual. Begin early.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—It's not too early to begin making plans for summertime fun. Make it a session that all the family can enjoy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If you let it this could be one of those delightfully lazy, nerve-soothing days. Relax and let worries fade.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20)—Patience may make all the difference between success and failure. Give things enough time to tell.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A day for dealing in realistic terms with domestic difficulties. Take the bull by the horns and get to the bottom of things.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—It should be fun for all the family today. Avoid going off alone leaving your loved ones to fend for themselves. *Cooperate.*

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Overexertion in the morning could spoil the rest of the day for you. Take things easy and avoid a health hazard.

Demo Chief Blasts State GOP Solons

State Democratic Chairman Lloyd J. Walker Thursday blasted a statement by State Republican Chairman John McMurray, who defended leadership of the Republican party and the legislature during the last session.

Walker, commenting on the legislative session, said "we had undoubtedly the worst leadership that we have ever had regardless of the party in power."

Walker's written statement reads:

"It was a pleasure to read in the Times-News that Mr. John McMurray, Republican state chairman, met recently in Twin Falls with local party leaders in an attempt to make plans for the 1964 election. However, they are going to need more than planning.

"Probably the most interesting part was the attitude taken by *Mr. McMurray in his press* release in which he was attempting to defend the leadership of the Republican party and the legislature during this recent session.

"Mr. McMurray knows as well as I do that the tremendous mess that now faces the state is the responsibility of two or three individuals.

"We had one of the finest groups of legislators gathered in Boise this past year that we have ever had. But we had undoubtedly the worst leadership that we have ever had regardless of the party in power.

"One thing is certain, that Chairman McMurray is going to have a great deal of defending to do and particularly here in Magic Valley, since this legislative leadership which has been so heavily criticized throughout the state emanated from here.

"Most of all before this session becomes history the spotlight will be on Lincoln county, where Sen. Jack Murphy was elected president pro-tem of the senate."

... Appointed

ALBION, May 10 — O'Deen Redman has been appointed by the Albion village board to serve as a member of the group until November when an election will be held to elect three members.

Redman fills the vacancy created by the death of his father, Victor Redman.

The board also announced lawn water will be rationed during the summer and a truck will collect trash Saturday, May 18.

Ted Cramer,
State Purchasing Agent

Publish: May 9, 10, 13, 1963

Use These Phone Numbers FREE

No matter where you live in these areas, you can now telephone the Times-News free of charge.

If you live in Dial
Buhl, Castleford.....543-4848
Burley, Rupert,
Declo, Paul,
Norland 678-2552
Wendell, Gooding,
Hagerman,
Jerome 536-2535
Filer, Hollister,
Rogerson,
Jackpot 326-5375

* * *

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classification 1 through 15
EMPLOYMENT
Classification 16 through 24
FINANCIAL
Classification 30 through 38
SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
Classification 40 through 46
REAL ESTATE
Classification 50 through 62
RENTALS
Classification 70 through 88
AGRICULTURE
Classification 90 through 96
LIVESTOCK
Classification 100 through 116
MISCELLANEOUS
Classification 120 through 160
AIRCRAFT AND BOATS
Classification 165 through 173
AUTOMOTIVE
Classification 180 through 200

Lost and Found 1

LOST: Black Labrador, 4 months old, green collar vicinity Maurice and Kimberly Road. 733-3612.

Resorts 8

REDFISH Lake Lodge now accepting reservations—cabins, rooms, modern trailer spots. Marina, boats, horses, meals. Write or call Stanley, 774-2236.

ECHO'S LODGE in Ketchum at Sun Valley. Maurice Elam, owner. "Tex" Bristol manager. For reservation phone 3672, Ketchum.

Personals-Special Notices 9

WANTED
YOUR OLD GIRDLE

We will give you $5 for your old girdle, regardless of brand or condition, toward a custom-made Spencer or Spirella foundation in lovely selection of materials.

* Limited Time Offer
* Telephone Today

MRS. LYSLE GARDNER
301 7th Avenue North 733-7001

COINS WANTED
Ic, 5c, 10c what have you?
Phone Buhl-on-Lincoln
Send me your list
Connie Gates
1125 Main St. Gooding, Idaho

Complete
ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Contract and Speculation Co.
1646 Miller Avenue, Burley

MASTER detective, international agentes. Any investigations. Radio equipped cars. *World-wide representatives.* All confidential. 733-6021 or Box 873.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE: Secret reports, divorce cases, shadowing. Anything—Anywhere. Confidential. 733-6241, no answer, 422-5886 Kimberly.

BILL: This Spring buy your Hail Insurance from Joe Ryan. Give him a ring at 733-7650. He'll appreciate your business. Pete.

I WILL NOT be responsible if you save time and money, and reduce operating costs by 25% . Mr. 2-Way Radio. 733-6724.

DECORATING problems? Let J. Hession's help you brighten a problem room. Free consultation. L'Ilette's, Jerome 324-5361.

I WILL no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.
Gary R. Miller

ALCOHOLIC Anonymous. For further information, phone 733-7208 or Wendell 536-2112.

BUY best quality products from your local Fuller Brush Man, Lorna Hudson, 733-8227.

SPENCER-Spirella corsetiers; Lyele Gardner, 331 7th Avenue North, phone 733-3003.

CHIROPRACTIC nerve specialist: Dr. Alma Hess, 167 North Washington, phone 733-4741.

Beauty Salons 15

HAIRCUTTING, baby sitting, ironing. Permanents from $3. Artistic Beauty Salon, 136 Main West. Phone 733-1461.

COMPLETE beauty service by advanced students at reduced prices. Permanents $3. Artistic Arts Academy, 153 Main West. 733-6848.

SPECIAL $3 permanents given by Zora Jackson, Artistic Arts and Beauty Shop. Phone 733-2661.

REGULAR $10 permanents, now $5. Edna's Beauty Shop, phone 733-6776.

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16

LICENSED, capable childcare in my home while you work, shop, vacation, *or go out for the evening.* $1.50 per 9-hour day, or $1c hourly. 733-4697.

CHILDCARE in the day, night or hour. Mrs. Frank Hinkle, Kimberly, phone 423-4066.

RELIABLE childcare in my home. Full or part-time. Phone 733-6238.

Employment Agencies 17

JOB OPENINGS at "Personnel Service of Magic Valley." 101 Blue Lakes North. Phone 733-6888.

TRY
A
CLASSIFIED
WHEN
YOU NEED
HELP!
PHONE
733-0931

Help Wanted—Female 18

SHORT-ORDER COOK
5 or 6 days per week. Vacation, hospital program. Must be neat in appearance, clean and willing to follow directions.
APPLY: Mr. Turner
Blue Lakes Town & Country Drive-In

PERMANENT domestic help, assume household duties and help care for young family. Live in or out. Phone 733-3139.

LICENSED practical nurses: Care for aged citizens. Apply in person, Hazelton Manor, mid-morning.

PART-TIME silk finisher and seamstress. Apply Five-Point Cleaners, 852 Main North.

Help Wanted—Male 19

GENERAL MANAGER
Salmon River Canal Company, LTD.
Hollister, Idaho

Due to the sudden passing of our present manager we are seeking a replacement with management experience having the major responsibility and maintenance work throughout the system, including equipment.

The salary will be set commensurate with the qualifications of the individual selected. The minimum starting salary will be $475 per month. New housing, utilities and transportation furnished. Please send a complete resume of your qualifications and work experience along with salary data to:

Leslie Jones, Pres.
Salmon River Canal Co.
Route No. 1, Twin Falls, *Idaho*

All replies will be held in strictest confidence.

WANTED
Experienced mechanic and supervisory personnel to work at Dayton, Washington plant of Green Giant company during pea pack.
Inquire:
Green Giant Co.
Buhl, Idaho
543-4322

Wanted Two
MACHINERY
SALESMEN
1—For Rupert area
1—For Burley area.
For details contact
WILLIAMS TRACTOR COMPANY
Twin Falls 733-4721

NO SELLING. Chance for bright young local man to train for local job with future. Good typing, good grammar essential. Not clerical, office-type job. Please give full data and references in letter leading to personal interview. Write Box 17-H, c/o Times-News.

QUALIFIED person needed to operate distributorship and supervise route men. Sales or route experience preferred. Earnings start $500 per month, salary and commission. Apply: Mr. Franklin, Fairways Motel, May 13 and 14th, 6-8 p.m.

QUALIFIED TV technician. Salary plus commission, insurance and paid annual vacation. Good opportunity for right man. Write Box 1-G, c/o Times-News.

ESTABLISHED WATKINS Route. Full or part time. Must be neat, ambitious, have car. No barrier. Earnings $67.50 week and up. Details. Box 1097, Twin Falls.

GENERAL—farm hand—married—single. Tractor, irrigating, cattle work. Yearly job, house. 537-2983, Castleford.

GENERAL farmhand and irrigator. Two bedroom modern home furnished. Phone Kimberly 423-5965.

MAN TO OPERATE power furnace cleaning equipment. Apply mornings only. Western Heating.

EXPERIENCED irrigator. Modern house. Year around job to right man. Write box 218 c/o Times-News.

Help—Male and Female 20

PERSON living in Burley with typewriter interested in part-time work *at Twin Falls firm.* Write Box 9-H, c/o Times-News.

Agents-Salesmen Wanted 22

SAFE DRIVER'S club is hiring salesmen for the Magic Valley area. We want men who are interested in a selling career with a fast growing organization. Room for advancement. For interview, call 733-6082.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for the man who wants an established management opportunity available. For appointment contact Mr. Wilson, Box 543-5364, Buhl Saturday, between 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Farm Work Wanted 23

MANURE HAULING
and HAY CHOPPING
LEO and DUANE
CUSTOM FARMING
326-4703 326-4654 326-4664

CUSTOM FARMING: Plowing, baling, threshing and windrowing hay and grain. *New Hession* combine with hay crimper or conditioner mounted for No. 1 body hay. Leonard Fadgen, Buhl, 543-4366.

CUSTOM FARMING: Manure hauling; plowing; grain drilling; discing; baling; hay conditioner; beet harvesting. Satisfaction guaranteed. F. Redike, 733-1867, anytime.

CROPS, gardens, shrubs and lawns sprayed for insects and weeds. Gem Spraying Service.

CUSTOM farming: Plowing, manure hauling, grain and lime-sown alsimarjohn, 733-8187 or Jerome 324-2268.

MANURE hauling. Vernon Olander, Buhl, phone 543-5461.

Work Wanted 24

PEST CONTROL
Residential and crop spraying. Insects and Weeds.
Experienced Licensed
GEM SPRAYING SERVICE
Phone 733-6206

ROTO-TILLING
Gardens, lawns, farm acreages, yard work, farm mounted rototiller. Lawn planting. Horse manure delivered.
JIM LITLEHEIDS
After 4:00 733-6803 733-8329

ROTO TILLING
Gardens and Lawns
Ariens Tiller
GENE GRUBBS
733-6284

EXPERIENCED
Topping Trimming *Removing*
BOB'S TREE SERVICE
Phone Buhl, Work guaranteed. 733-7490 or 733-3841, Bob Montgomery.

IN YEAR-OLD boy, with some experience wants job for summer setting sprinkler lines in Murtaugh or *Hazelton area.* Write Box 7-H c/o Times-News.

IRONING in my home or Van Buren area. $1 per hour or $3 a bushel. 733-7688.

IRONING done neatly and quickly. $1 per hour. 317 4th Avenue North 733-6388.

SEWING, dressmaking, sport shirts and dress alterations. Phone 733-7481.

CEMENT, parcheting, plaster patching. Phone Christopherson, phone 733-2011.

Work Wanted 24

ROTO TILLING
Gardens — Lawns — Farm Acreages
Ford tractor mounted roto tiller
Kenneth L. Davis
2326 14th Avenue East 733-2559

ROTO TILLING
Gardens — Lawns — Farm Acreages
Ford tractor-mounted roto tiller
DICK POOLER
733-4375

WANTED: Hauling of General Commodities from trailer in Stanley, Camp Horn and points within 25 miles off Highway 93. IPUC Permit No. 6793. Ketchum Trucking Service, office at Ketchum Trailer Park, phone 4501, Box 316, Ketchum, Idaho.

MASON-cement work; under house excavations; basement work; fireplaces; daily farm; machine shed; commercial buildings; sidewalks; driveways. Claude Hall, 733-3125.

SPRAYING of all kinds: Weeds, dandelions, insects, cattle, etc. Office 10 Nokes, 733-3407; James Page, 326-4505, Filer.

WOODS TREE Service. Contour, pruning, topping, trimming, removing; Shrubbery; Storm protection. Guaranteed. 733-5940.

HOUSEKEEPING, prefers to work for woman or family. Room, board, wages. Winnona Dyer, Camera Center Hotel, city.

WILL DO ironing in my home or yours. *Also want housework.* Phone 733-2424.

Business Opportunities 30

EXCLUSIVE

Unlimited money-making opportunity for right man to step in NOW and take over nationwide sales company featuring three most widely-sold products in mass merchandising, exclusive unique sales idea already successfully tested in five-state area; complete inventory available for qualified person; local, regional, national markets wide open, with *enormous profit* potential. Fortunes have been built on opportunities like this. For full story contact:

E. W. McROBERTS & Company
Twin Falls, Idaho
Phone 733-6019

INCOME PROPERTY

New 11-unit furnished apartment building, office space rental, gas age and service station. 29% down, terms on balance.

Business building in Buhl, 25'x80'. Heater shop and equipment in front and fire-room apartment in back. $500 down, balance — terms or trade for pickup or camper. 2 bedroom home in Paul.

CLYDE PETERSON AGENCY
Juanita C. Peters, Salesman
Paul, Idaho Phone 438-5325
We have buyers for farms and home

UNION OIL COMPANY
SERVICE STATION
For Lease
Excellent location
Small investment required.
Contact:
MACK DODSON
Phone 733-3069

WRECKING YARD
Well established, doing a very profitable business. Has 3 corners of Intersection. U.S. Highway 93 and Idaho 25, 3 miles east of Jerome, with or without 700 additional acres.
HEISS INVESTMENT
Leon Shockton Office 324-2054
Home 324-5280 Jerome, Idaho

BEELINE
WHOLESALE — RETAIL
Two outlets available. Good locations and good gallonage. A real opportunity for a aggressive man. *Minimal investment required with* some financing available.
Contact: Mr. Wilson
Phone 733-3140

WE WANNA TRADE
Well established Magic Valley commercial *building presently leased and* showing good return on a good Magic Valley ranch. Ranch trade for further details.
JEROME REALTY
Eldon Handy
324-4388 324-2877

GOOD PAYING BUSINESS
Will sell good milk route for equity in good residence.
Write Box 6-G, Times-News

YEAR-ROUND sportsman's area, *Jackson Hole, Wyoming.* Attractive motel, cafe and liquor store show good return. Exceptionally low priced, excellent terms. *Owner retiring. J. A. Martin Agency,* Paul 438-5108.

3-UNIT INCOME property. Choice location. Air conditioning, partial sprinkler system. Luxury living with income. Good paper accepted on down payment, some cash or small home. 498 Fillmore.

MEAT PACKING plant showing excellent return. We will discuss all details and terms with qualified buyer. J. A. Martin Agency, Box 543, Paul. Phone 438-5108.

ONE OF THE BEST franchised drive-in and restaurant in Magic Valley. Only $42,500 including land, building and equipment. Lloyd Roberson Agency, 733-8855.

10-UNIT MOTEL, mostly new, highly erated air conditioning, nicely furnished, good income, family living quarters available. Terms or trade. *Ace Realty, 733-5417.*

WE STRIVE to fulfill your desires in all real estate listings. Call today. E. W. McRoberts and Company, 733-6019.

STOCK RANCHES and farms. Trades-profits-businesses. Benning-Martin *Realtors, Hagerman* 536-2057.

MOTEL and trailer court, nicely located, $14,000 with $6,000 down. Iverson Realty, Gooding, 934-4564.

Business Opportunities 30

Excellent
OPPORTUNITY
Major oil company has exceptional well located service station for lease.
For DETAILS: write Box 5737
Or Phone 733-8546.

C. LOONEY, REALTOR
Farms-Homes-Ranches-Commercials
Earl Barnes—Farms — 423-5659
Ann Hoffmaster—Homes — 733-5410
C. Looney 733-4081—733-4465

ATTENTION MOTEL OWNERS
We represent a motel chain who will purchase the equity you have *in your motel. For further information* call J. A. Martin Agency, Paul 438-5108.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Parking Lot. $200 month return. Management unnecessary.
Box 690 Lander, Wyoming

4-UNIT APARTMENT
$16,000, $1,000 down, $100 per month 5% interest. 733-1980.

FELDTMAN REALTORS
Commercial properties a specialty
Phone 733-1988

HOTEL: This is an exceptionally nice 8-unit, plus living quarters for owners and office, also six trailer spaces. Annual net, $6,000. Selling price is only $47,500. *Farmers Realty,* Buhl 543-4650.

Insurance 33

WE SPECIALIZE in all kinds of real estate and insurance. Lloyd Robertson Agency, 733-8855.

Money to Loan 35

NEED a loan? I make farm, ranch and commercial loans. Call today. Idaho's most progressive realtor, J. A. Martin Agency, phone 438-5108, or write Box 33, Paul, Idaho.

Music Lessons 40

ACCORDION: piano and guitar lessons. Leon Burt Studios, Wayne Washkoup, phone 733-7266, 944 Sunrise.

Schools 44

DENTAL ASSISTANTS
NEEDED
Age limits women, ages 18-59, as Dental Assistants. Full or part-time training. High school education not necessary. Enroll now for phonic improvement course.
FREE employment service. High earnings.
For full information, without obligation,
WRITE
MILLER SCHOOLS
Box 2G, c/o Times-News
Giving name, address, occupation, age and phone.

Men—Women Needed
To Train For
MOTEL MANAGEMENT
Men, women, couples urgently needed. High earnings. High school *education not necessary.* Short, inexpensive course. Spare time training. For information
Write
MILLER SCHOOLS
Box 3G, c/o Times-News
Giving address, occupation and telephone number.

Homes for Sale 50

OR TRADE: Will take late model trailer home. 1 year old three-bedroom. *Basement,* attached garage, some carpeting, drapes, built-ins, 1½ baths, near schools and shopping centers. 733-2021 after 5 p.m. or *weekends.*

A DANDY for the home buyer who wants to be independent. Low Down Payment. Two bedrooms, lights, cheery kitchen, furnace, *Economical* to operate. Call L. Fierman, Realtor, 733-1416.

WILL TRADE older three-bedroom home in excellent location and fine state of repair for equity in small income property, or 5 or 6-unit apt. Phone 733-5073, after 6 p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM brick home. Attached garage, patio, 4½% loan. Will take used car or pickup as part down payment. $14,250. 608 Borah. 733-0785.

ONE ACRE, with two-bedroom house, full basement, large shop. Good potential. $10,500. Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1405, Frank Booth, 733-6284.

ALL YEAR-round deluxe home in Ketchum. Attached garage. Fully furnished. Price, $22,500 with 5% or rent at $150 per month. Lynwood Realty, 733-8211.

ONE of Jerome's finest homes with two acre—Ultra-modern—brick three bedroom, full basement, $23,500 Dryden Agency, Jerome 324-5223.

I LEAVE no stone unturned to find what you want to buy — or sell — or what you list. Magic Valley Realty, 733-5580.

WE WILL serve you well. G. E. Harsh Realty, 422 Main East. Twin Falls. Twin Falls Realty and *Insurance,* 733-8883.

FILER: Near new two-bedroom choice *location. Accept car or pickup as part* payment. Price $11,500. Snake River Realty, 326-4664.

BY OWNER: Two-bedroom brick. Carpeted, attached garage. G. I. Loan 2004 Addison Avenue East.

BY OWNER: Two bedroom home. Long term loans. John J. Wolfe, Realtor, phone *733-2208.*

FOR COMPLETE real estate service on homes, farms and ranches call the Taylor Agency, Kimberly 423-5258.

WANT to sell your home—or trade for a new one? Call today, Milton Realty, 733-1065.

THREE - BEDROOM brick, good Twin Falls North location. Has built-in oven and range and range hood. *Selling below F.H.A.* appraisal with low down payment.

TWIN FALLS two-bedroom with *full finished basement.* Has 2 baths, hardwood floors, large utility room, double garage and cement drive. Price $14,800. Owner will accept *anything of value* on equity.

NEW THREE - bedroom tri-level brick and frame in choice residential location in Kimberly. This lovely home has built-in oven and range, 2 fireplaces, Thermo-Pane windows, attached garage and *many more* outstanding features. Call for appointment.

TWO-BEDROOM on East Madison Street in Kimberly. Good residential location with lots of shade. $7,500.

TWO-BEDROOM on West Madison in Kimberly. Large lot with garden space in quiet location. $5,000.

TAYLOR AGENCY
Don Taylor, Realtor
423-5289 — Kimberly — 423-5403
Lloyd Lambing 733-8802
Kaye Wall — Kimberly — 423-5069

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HAVE AT IT!

OWNER says lower price $100 per day to sell this attractive 5-bedroom home. Dining area, fireplace, exquisite carpeting and draperies, attached garage, fenced backyard with covered patio. FHA approved, $14,200.

5 BEDROOM home edge of city. Large lot. On school bus route. Only $9,500.

AVAILABLE now for occupancy. *Our 3-bedroom homes* with real low down payments.

Several Good Acreages

GEM STATE REALTY
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Jim Mossesmith Jerome 324-5138
J. W. Mossesmith Broker Jerome 324-4548
633 Blue Lakes North
Member of Multiple Listing

YOU WON'T
BELIEVE IT

Until you see it! Elegant three-bedroom home with full basement. Gorgeous kitchen and spacious living room with luxurious carpeting. Attractive landscaped family room, 1½ baths and attached garage. Unbelievable for only $16,900.

Three-bedroom home only $8,000. Large lot with trees and garden spot, sparkling hardwood floors, large living room, full basement and garage. Best buy in town.

$300 down and $50 per month. Two-bedrooms, oil furnace, built-in oven and range. Good location. $6,800.

HAMLETT REALTY
Eike Bldg. Anytime 733-4079

Sell at Sacrifice

OWNERS forced to leave Twin Falls. 5 bedroom, full basement, attached garage. Will consider trade.

3 BEDROOMS, one acre in town, pasture and garden.

2 BEDROOMS outside city.

HOLLAND REALTORS
641 Main West 733-1969

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
Falls Avenue East
FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, ceramic tiled, utility room, large family room, *area living room with* fireplace, large kitchen, dining area, 2-car garage, patio doors to 1,220 square feet, fully carpeted, *landscaped.* $22,500. *Move in and start* living.
PHONE 733-1104

OLD or New—Large or Small
Just call us
We have 'em all!
FHA SPECIAL
Three-bedroom home in choice location. Fireplace, full basement, garage.
Ostrander Agency
733-4018 Phone 733-6830

DON'T JUST DREAM

A DREAM HOME—BUY ONE. This attractive three bedroom brick and frame will fulfill any dream. *Lovely* carpeting and dining area, cheery kitchen, range included, beautiful basement with mahogany bar. *Abundance* of closet and storage space. Lovely landscaped yard with enclosed patio. Attached garage. Excellent northeast location convenient to new shopping center. Only $16,800. Excellent terms.
CALL TODAY—733-8394

CITY: one-bedroom home with full basement within two blocks of Lincoln Wood Shopping Center at 320 North Park. Price $7,500. $500 down (or *small* down payment or ramp trailer in on trade, low monthly payments. Call collect, Mr. Nelson, 324-2246, write Richard Tilley, Route 2, Burley.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom brick; carpets and drapes in living and dining room, full basement with Knotty Pine room and bath, garage. Choice location. Priced for immediate sale. Small down payment. 1031 Highview Lane, for appointment, 733-2618.

BY OWNER: Three-bedroom, ½ basement, large kitchen and dining, landscaped, redwood fenced, large garage, below FHA appraisal, $950 down or take car or pickup in trade. 824 Madison Street, phone 733-7928.

EQUITY in well located older three-bedroom home. Large basement, new gas furnace, close to school. Buy at $45 per month. Write Box 8-H, Buhl or trade for car, truck or cattle. Phone Buhl 543-4861.

NEAR NEW 3-bedroom brick, luxury carpeting and draperies, double fireplace, family room, attached garage, landscaped, fenced, storm doors and windows. $18,750 by owner. Phone 733-1050.

WILL YOU PAINT for the down payment? Three-bedroom brick home, *screened patio, fenced yard,* good location. Price $14,900, FHA terms, immediate possession. Karl O. Freeman, Realtor, 733-1416.

GOLD MEDALLION three-bedroom home in Hazelton. Will trade for Twin Falls property. Phone 858-5072 Hazelton.

OUR TIME is your time — Anytime! Real Estate selling our specialty. Ostrander Agency, 733-4018 — 733-6830.

BARRACK buildings delivered to your business and farmsites. R. G. Miller. Phone 733-6075.

TWELVE year of real estate experience. Use Twin Falls as your base. Karl O. Freeman, Realtor, 733-1416.

WANT to sell your home? We have home buyers in all price ranges. Madison Agency, 733-7080.

BY OWNER: Older four-bedroom home. Near school and shopping. $7,800. 733-5848 after 4:30 p.m.

$11,750: Direct from builder, owner, save $8,000. Landscaped, excellent location, $150 down, FHA. 733-6119.

BACHRACH two-bedroom home, *insulated, hardwood floors.* $8500 down. 611 3rd Avenue West. 733-6718.

Homes for Sale 50

QUALITY means VALUE
WELL located older 4 bedroom home. Large G1 loan. $15,400.
NEWER Brick; close to 2 bedrooms, basement, a bargain, $12,150.
2 Bedroom on BUCHANAN, large rooms, all carpeted, $12,500.
DIRY home, 3 bedrooms, basement, prime location, $12,500 terms.
See it NOW. $24,750. ECONOMY 3 bedroom, carport. The "most" for the money. $16,500.
FELDTMAN REALTORS
875 Filer 733-1988

SIX-ROOM modern home in center of Hazelton. Price only $2,800. A Bargain for a "do it yourself" family.

A-REAL NEAT and clean one-bedroom home on two 50' lots. Close to store and Post Office, mostly furnished. $4,000, some terms.

20 ACRE, 20' water. Ideal place for equipment or small acreage. Three-room home, hot and cold water, fireplace. $5,750.

DAVE NICHOLSON, Broker
Hagerman Phone 837-4731

DON'T MISS THIS

On a G. I. LOAN you can buy this three-bedroom home, full basement, furnace, in good condition for ONLY $150 DOWN, including closing costs, $50 per month. Total price is now only $8,600.

MITTON REALTY
733-1065 Anytime

THREE-BEDROOM brick. Fireplace, built-in appliances, bath and ½, well to wall carpeting, attached double garage. G. I. loan. $13,500. 4964 Ashland Drive, Boise. Will trade for similar home in Twin Falls. Phone 342-8405.

Farms For Sale 52

360 acres all cultivated. 30% of water. Well equipped new brick home. Good corrals, feed lots and grain storage for 350 head. Six miles from town. $135,000 with terms.

Looking for a cattle ranch in the mountains? Here it is! 208 acres, 150 head pure bred. 300 ft. free water. 150 head range rights. 2 bedroom home. Loafing sheds, barn and corral. Title goes to Salmon Salmon River for a mile. Price $45,000 with terms.

LYNWOOD
REALTY
610 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-6211
John Bishop, Broker
Hayley Mathers Lee Mathers
733-8474 422-5918
Member Multiple Listing

SEE THESE FARMS, now with growing crops. You may still get *land lords share.*
160 ACRES productive soil, good terms. $90,000.
240 ACRES, 90 cultivated. Ideal for dairy, brook and beaver. $18,000.
80 ACRES, trade for home. 45.
120 ACRES, new home, 25 acre beet plantation. All row crop land.
80 ACRES grade A dairy. Bulk tank, pipeline, cows and machinery.
64 ACRES, grade A milking equipment—cows.

HOLLAND REALTORS
641 Main West 733-1969
Gordon Wright, Mgr. McGuire EX-3040
W. Ashjackson, Wendell 536-2054
Harold L. Keithley, Jerome 324-2717

IMPROVED 1200 head cattle ranch, *9,200 acres deeded land. 918 acres* irrigated, 300 head Hereford Percheron Taylor Grazing. 1,768 acres State Lease. Well located. Good roads. Price $97,500. 50% down.

IMPROVED 160 acre stock farm. Good soil, well located. Paid up water right. $29,500, terms.

HAROLD PACKER AGENCY
Grazzlne Hotel, Nampa 466-5440

$74,000
EXCELLENT Northside farm. 114 *acres, Brick home, ample outbuildings.* Well located. Good soil.
FELDTMAN REALTORS
875 Filer 733-1988

SMALL STOCK RANCH
With 125 head cattle. Very well located. Terms. Reduced price.

GENE LARSEN
Gooding 934-4171

NEED A LOAN?
We are now making loans to qualified borrowers who need money to buy farms, ranches or commercial properties. Call today for information. A. Martin Agency, Paul 438-5108.

ACT FAST! 40 acres, 4½ miles from Buhl. Five-room modern home, stalker shed. Other outbuildings. Better hurry! Full price, $11,500. Snake River Realty, Buhl, 543-4648.

34½ ACRES, northern Idaho. Excellent stock water. Reduced to $3,000 for *all stock and equipment.* Owner moving to California and must sell. Terms easily. 324-4388.

64 ACRES southeast of Kimberly. Modern home, best rock-free soil, full water, 1 mile to blacktop. G. C. Looney, Realtor, 733-4081, Earl Barnes, Kimberly 423-5659.

STUCK RANCHES, large selection in Magic Valley, Salmon River, Boise Valley, Brunneau Area, Carry from $100 per acre. Benning Realty, 326-2276 Jerome 324-4560.

DESIRABLE 64 plus acres, south of *Jerome, old highway,* 3 bedroom home, complete outbuildings, cows, horses, calves, farm equipment, crops. Terms. North Side Realty, 324-5418, Jerome.

107 ACRES, cultivated. Fine soil, full water. Good location. Nice modern home, full basement, outbuildings. $24,500. $10,000 down. Clyde Peterson Agency, Wendell, 536-2071.

180 ACRES, full water, good buildings, top soil; 80 acres, full water, good home, good combination. Both near Filer. C. Looney, Realtor, 733-4081, Earl Barnes, Kimberly 423-5659.

80 ACRES, nice home, full basement, 30 pastures, 60 paid up water. $19,000 small down. Heiss Investment, Jerome, 324-2054.

VERY PRODUCTIVE 80 on oiled road 4 miles from Rupert. Attractively priced Phone 436-5745 or write Box 15, Rupert.

640 ACRES, 250 meadows, deeded water, improvements. 15 cows, 248 Taylor Grazing. 40 Forest, $19,000. Call Kimberly, 423-5688.

BELLING, buying or trading, it pays to contact Snake River Realty, Buhl. *West Coast Acreage.* 543-4648.

Lots and Acreage 54

1.64 *ACRES. Three bedrooms on main* floor, 2 bedrooms, storage, 400 ft. basement, large kitchen, abundance of storage. Two fireplaces. *Low down payment.* 1209 South Adell Street, Filer.

LARGE acreage located at edge of town. Brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, double garage. Reasonable. Will trade. Phone 733-8835.

CHOICE Acreage and river frontage, *Hagerman Valley.* Jean Dunham salesman for Schmidt & Mauffer, 837-4681, Hagerman.

3 LOTS, 50'x125', 1—50'x140'. City water, sewage. Inquire 800 Park Avenue.

1½ ACRES in Filer with two 3-room, modern and one 3-room, not modern. $8,500. 543-4066, Buhl.

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By Marty Links

"There they are, Mother. Take your pick of our future world leaders!"

Want Ads Do A Big Selling Job... Call The Times-News 733-0931, Today!

Lots and Acreage 54

BUILDING LOTS
FIVE CHOICE AREAS
PLAN SERVICE

Plans may be drawn to your specifications.
— Financing —
FHA — GI — CONVENTIONAL
Long term as well as interim financing at the lowest interest rate.

KEY REALTY
124 Shoshone Street West
733-8121

LAKEVIEW Addition, Sunset Memorial Park: Two adjoining plots. $150 each. Phone 733-2494.

TWO GOOD unrestricted building or trailer parking lots in Kimberly. Phone 423-5154.

FIVE plots, Sunset Memorial, 226 Valley View, excellent location. Marvin Larson, Clayton, phone 879-2105.

Vacation Property 58

SWISS VILLA Developing Company offers choice home sites and trailer lots in the heart of Sawtooth Valley, at prices you can afford. Easiest of terms for everyone. For brochure write 812 Main North, Phone 733-1406.

SUMMER—and—winter home sites in Pettit Lake subdivision. Beautiful surroundings and the lawn is in. ½ Acre, $50 down, $15 month. Lynwood Realty, 733-9211.

FURNISHED CABIN, Ketchum. Ideal location. Will take 10' wide trailer down payment. Phone 733-6801.

THREE West side lots. Choice for $600. Had Clark, 985 3rd Avenue West.

Other Real Estate 60

WHAT'S YOUR PLEASURE?

MOTEL—Southwestern Idaho city, excellently located. Includes club, cafe and service station. Owner will consider good paper on down payment.

TRAILER COURT—Phoenix, Arizona. Very well located. Owner will accept land.

189 ACRES—Minidoka County. A good productive place. Will sell with or without crops.

240 ACRES—Near Paul. $10,000 down. Good terms on balance.

We have motels, business property of every description in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Arizona, California and Montana. If you are tired of your present location and occupation, give us a call, we have or can obtain property for every need.

J. A. MARTIN Agency
Box 33 Paul 438-5103

Apartments—Furnished 70

ONE-ROOM apartment, utilities furnished; two-room apartment with bath, water and heat furnished. Inquire 219 3rd Avenue North.

NICE WARM apartment; Also sleeping room. Adults. 733-8960 after 6, Saturdays and Sundays.

THREE ROOMS and bath, first floor, Main Street location. Business woman preferred. Phone 733-2178.

REDECORATED large room. Share apartment with another, ideal for retired or business woman. 733-2533.

ONE-ROOM and three-room apartments. Very clean, close-in, reasonable. Phone 733-5216, after 5 p.m.

THREE-ROOMS and bath. Adults only. Phone 733-8013 or 733-8970. 159 3rd Avenue North.

BACHELOR apartment, very nice. All utilities furnished. Graceman's Auto Court, 733-8841.

OR UNFURNISHED: Three rooms and private bath. Water, heat furnished. 733-4701 or 733-3756.

TWO bedroom apartment, ground floor, close-in. Phone 733-4952 or 733-8061.

CLEAN attractive main floor apartment, tile bath, close-in. 660 Main Avenue North.

BACHELOR ground floor apartment. All utilities furnished. 442 Locust. Phone 733-3876.

THREE rooms and bath, $50. Two rooms and bath, $35. A. G. Holland, 733-1980.

LADIES ONLY: Upstairs apartment, washing facilities, all utilities except electricity. 312 4th Avenue East.

ONE and two rooms. Private bath, entrance. Utilities furnished. Bonner's Cabins, 210 North Washington.

2 ROOMS, utilities except electricity. Chance to do lawn. Inquire 104 7th Avenue East.

THREE-ROOMS and bath. Adults. 231 6th Avenue North.

Apartment—Unfurnished 71

DUPLEX: Two-bedroom brick, gas furnace, water, sanitation furnished. Close-in. Days 733-7867; Evenings 733-8000.

ATTRACTIVE two-bedroom, built-in oven-range. Abundant storage. One block to Lynwood Shopping Center. John Wolfe, Realtor, 733-2505.

CANYON VILLA: One and two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, heat, water furnished. $77.50, $90. Phone 733-1533.

FURNISHED, one 4-room; Unfurnished, one 3-room. Heat, water, garage. 733-4310 after 5:30.

DELUXE two-bedroom apartment, 516 Heyburn, Twin Falls. Phone Joe Krepcik, Filer 326-4895.

NICE four room basement apartment. Heat, water furnished. Close-in. Adults. Phone 733-1924.

MODERN four-room unfurnished apartment, good location. Phone 733-8028.

COZY, clean 3 room duplex, gas furnace, close-in. 561 3rd Avenue West, phone 733-7304.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment in duplex. Inquire 280 West North.

Houses—Furnished 73

FURNISHED cabin; business building, highway frontage; also choice shady trailer spaces. Phone 733-1588.

RENT or sale: Modern one-bedroom home. 1892 2nd Avenue East. Phone 733-8840.

Houses—Unfurnished 74

DRIVE 20 minutes, save rent. 3 bedroom, furnace, fireplace, refrigerator, stove, dryer, 2 picture windows, private yard. 612 East Avenue F, Jerome. 324-4762. References required.

NEW TWO-bedroom home. Utility with washer-dryer hookup, birch builtins, hardwood floors, gas furnace, carport. Close to new Junior High. $95 monthly, lease required. Phone 733-8400.

SELL OR RENT: Modern three-room. Natural gas furnace, sewer connected. Payments, $80; rent, $35. 615 East D, Jerome. 324-4791.

340 NORTH LOCUST. Includes upstairs furnished apartment, $125; 1898 Sigrid, two-bedroom, $60. Call 733-8855 before 5 p.m.

FOR THE BEST economical moving call Ralph Harris Moving and Storage, 725 Shoshone Street South. Phone 733-1491.

WITH OPTION to buy: Three-bedroom. Washer-dryer hook-up, fenced yard, barbecue, near school and park. References required. 733-7935.

311 4th Avenue West, Twin Falls: Three-room house, modern except heat. $35 per month. Phone Murtaugh 432-2251.

THREE-Bedroom brick, 1½ bath, attached garage, full basement, fenced yard. $115. 341 North Walnut. 733-1002.

BRICK DUPLEX: Two-bedroom, full basement, carpet, drapes, gas furnace. 733-4566.

THREE-BEDROOM brick home, newly redecorated. 897 Madison. 733-8017 or 733-0296 after 4:30 p.m.

TWO-ROOM partially modern, good location. Phone 733-7431.

Houses—Unfurnished 74

ALMOST NEW small two-bedroom home. Stoves furnished. Inquire 340 Ash, after 3 p.m.

SMALL two-bedroom, modern home, 1 mile from Eden. $40 monthly. 733-2381, Twin Falls.

TWO BEDROOMS, glassed in front and back porches, gas heat, bomb shelter. 260 Martin, 733-4372.

ALMOST new, small, two-bedroom home. Stoves furnished. Inquire 340 Ash after 3 p.m.

MODERN 4 rooms. Small family. Next to A & W Stand. 816½ 2nd Avenue East.

BRICK 3 bedroom, oil furnace, $95. Immediate possession. Twin Falls Realty, 733-3862, before 5 p.m.

275 Jackson Street. Two bedroom modern home, $40. Inquire 345 4th Avenue West Evenings.

SPACIOUS two-bedroom, 1½ baths, den and utility. Inquire 1303 Addison East.

NICE 2 bedroom home, water and sanitation furnished. Close-in. $50. Call after 6 p.m. 733-2367.

COZY one bedroom, redecorated, near shopping center. Also, for sale, refrigerator. Inquire 431 Polk.

COMFORTABLE 5 rooms and sleeping porch. Furnace and stoker. Call 733-4797 after 6 p.m.

712 13th AVENUE, Buhl: Modern two-bedroom. No pets, one or two small children accepted. Phone 543-5049.

NEARLY NEW two-bedroom, gas heat, built-in range, room in basement, water furnished. 733-6715.

382 GARDNER: Two-bedroom, coal furnace, garden spot, $55. Inquire 216 Ramage.

Rooms—Board and Room 76

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Camera Center Hotel
Clean comfortable rooms. Close-in.
Weekly or monthly rates.

BOARD and room for retired gentleman in private home. No children, walking distance to center of City. 733-0097.

LOVELY room, board if desired. Ideal for one or two ladies. Phone 733-1501.

CLOSE-IN nice, large, clean, private entrance, good beds. 321 2nd Avenue North.

NICE ROOMS for gentlemen. Clean, comfortable, close-in. Plus TV room. 121 7th Avenue North.

NICE ROOM with lavatory. Very reasonable. 212 4th Avenue East.

137 4th AVENUE NORTH: Nice comfortable rooms with private entrance.

Business-Office Rentals 80

NOW AVAILABLE: 800 square feet new office space on North Blue Lakes. Interior arranged according to your floor plan. Abundant parking. Refrigeration. Gem State Realty, 733-6556.

FOR RENT: Business building in Rupert. 50'x140'. Excellent location. Call 733-9043, Twin Falls.

Other Rentals 86

MOOSE HALL: Parties, receptions, club meetings, dances, banquets served. Phone 733-2579 or 733-9065.

Wanted to Rent 88

TEACHING family wishes to rent modern, two-three bedroom home north or east Twin Falls area. Option to buy. $60-$70 month. References. P. O. Box 4, Bellevue, Idaho. Phone 038-J4.

THREE-BEDROOM home with separate apartment. Rent with option to buy. 733-6569.

Farm Implements 90

USED MACHINERY

Pre-Season
Special
IHC Beet Harvester, $600

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IRON AGE 2-row potato planter

MOUNTAIN
STATES IMPLEMENT
126 2nd Avenue South 733-8432

MACHINERY

TRACTORS—
Ford 9N
John Deere B
Oliver Super 77
Allis Chalmers B

IHC hang-on Mower

OLIVER Trail Mower

COBEY Tractor Manure Spreader

FORD Baler with motor

BUHL
MOUNTAIN STATES
IMPLEMENT CO.
Phone Buhl 543-4414

D8 Caterpillar and dozer, 250 hours since motor, final drive and transmission overhaul. $4,500. Twin Falls Tractor and Implement, "Your Massey-Ferguson Dealer," 2030 Kimberly Road, 733-8887.

150 SELF-PROPELLED Case combine used about 1,000 hours. Will trade for 45 horsepower tractor. Leslie Thompson, Carey, 823-3874.

NEW HOLLAND wire tie baler, $495. Mountain States Implement, 126 2nd Avenue South, phone 733-8432.

ACME "Silvertip" potato and beet chain is best. Buy it and save. Made by Acme, Filer.

FORDSON, 1959 major diesel, new paint. Very good. $1795. Wendell Implement, Wendell, 536-2381.

JOHN DEERE bean planter, 3-point hitch; new disks. Good condition, ready to go. 733-2820.

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MASSEY HARRIS, 1952, 44 diesel tractor. Zitlau Motors, 536-6111, Wendell.

CASE 400, beet tractor, gas model. Triple range. Call 432-2852, Murtaugh.

COMBINATION beet and grain beds. Built to your specification. Phone 733-8018.

JOHN DEERE bean planter, 3-point hitch, good shape; Model A tractor with cultivator, 825-5535, Eden.

LET US demonstrate the advantages of the "560" International Tractor with Torque amplifiers. McVey's Inc.

POTATO planter, 2-row and potato digger, 1-row. B. M. Woody, phone 536-2110, Wendell.

Farm Implements 90

1950 ALLIS CHALMERS
WD with cultivator
1952 MASSEY HARRIS
"44" diesel
1952 MASSEY HARRIS
gas with loader
1959 POWER MAJOR
diesel. Real good.
1954 FERGUSON
"30", live p.t.o.
Top condition
1950 DEARBORN
Swather
1949 FORD
8-N
1959 CASE
3-11 B with plow.
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MASSEY HARRIS
"55" gas. Real buy.
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FORD
8-N, 6-cylinder

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2-Row level-bed potato harvesters
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JOHN DEERE twine-tie baler, overhauled and ready to go. Gem Equipment, phone 733-7272.

SEE us for most complete line of rear mounted cultivators. Modern Tractor Center, 733-0617.

Farm Supplies 91

CREAMERY Package 275 gallon bulk tank in first class condition; ½ price. Dry roller feed mill, power take-off. Harold Hobson, Route 1, Gooding, phone 934-5352.

MAGIC VALLEY'S leading farm discount stores, Farm & City Distributing, Inc., Twin Falls — Burley.

STEEL cattle squeeze chute for sale, used, good condition. Williams 1½ south of East Five Points.

26-TEN gallon milk cans; 8 can side door milk cooler, like new. I. G. Prescott, 733-6153.

LAWN mower for Allis Chalmers G tractor, 42" cut. $75. Phone Ralph Baughman, Buhl, 543-5094.

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FEEDERS
Ground Mix Grain
With or Without Syrup

10 ton lots	Per ton $47
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Limited Supply
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Have good pasture for 1,000 calves for 150 days. Will accept other livestock if we can't get calves.
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WANT TO RENT: Pasture for 35 head of cows. Joe Tugaw, 432-2846, Murtaugh.

MORELAND Milling Service. Feed grinding, or molasses mix. Phone Filer, 326-4447 or 326-4805.

HAY: 100 tons of first, second cutting. C. J. Marshall, Jerome, phone 324-4315, or 324-2614.

WANT TO BUY: Good quality baled hay. Merlin Askew, Wendell, phone 536-2511.

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PASTURE for rent. 3 acres, well fenced, water, close-in on East Addison. 733-7562.

HAY 40 ton, good 1st and 2nd cutting. Bob McClain, Hazelton, phone 829-5087.

WANTED: Pasture for 22 head, 10-8 months, 12-16 months. Write Henry Anderson, Route 1, Shoshone.

HAVE pasture for small calves. Phone 733-8792.

WANTED: Pasture for 30 to 40 head. Prefer Buhl area. 543-5776, Buhl.

GRAIN rolling, steam or dry. McMillan's. Phone Jerome 324-2677.

GRAIN rolling, dry or molasses mix. Tilley's, phone 423-5634, Hansen.

WANT TO BUY: Good quality hay. Hershel Randell, phone 733-6792.

WANTED: Pasture for yearling steers on gain basis. Call 733-7474.

WANT TO BUY: Good quality hay. Frank Newberry, phone 733-2488.

Animal Breeding 100

CACHE VALLEY Breeding Association: Walter A. Leitch, Buhl 543-4688, Filer Enterprise 557; Jim Foster, 733-4940, serving Filer, Twin Falls, Murtaugh, Eden, Hunt, Hazelton; Delbert Rasmussen, 654-2221, serving Burley, Rupert, Declo, Norland; Melvin S. Jones, 536-2281, serving Jerome, Wendell, Hagerman, Bliss, Gooding, Shoshone.

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TOP QUARTER HORSE, Snipper Supreme. Champion in halter, best of working blood, wonderful disposition. Introductory fee, 1963, $25. Visitors welcome. Bobby Z. Jones, route 2, Filer. 3½ miles south of Angrow Research corner. 326-5217.

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FOXEY'S Jim, northwest champion quarter horse stallion standing for remainder of 1963 season, $60 fee. John Conrad, Kimberly, Phone 423-5425.

SHETLAND registered stallion. Flax mane and tail, 38" in height. Claude Hatch, 733-7437.

Animal Breeding 100

WEE WILLIE, Registered Appaloosa P.O.A. (Pony of America) Stallion service. $50. Prescott's Pony Farm, 733-6153.

REGISTERED Chestnut Appaloosa stud, 13½ hands. Fees, $50. Phone Jerome, 324-5097.

Cattle 102

FOR SALE or trade: 30 head good springer Holstein heifers, some close-up. 6 blocks west of Washington School, Jerome. See L. E. Reddick. Phone 324-4598. No Sunday business, please.

HOLSTEIN springer heifers, 45 head, several Bluffview breedings, 1,000 to 1,300 pounds, some close-up, some fresh. For sale or trade, can finance one or as many as you want. Phone 324-2415, Jerome.

DAIRY COWS and heifers. Fresh or springers. 100% guaranteed. Will buy or trade for all kinds of livestock and springers for California. Phone Hap or Clyde Hughes, Buhl, 543-5437 or 543-5825.

REGISTERED Angus cows with calves; bred heifers; 5-year-old gelding, good cow horse; smooth mouth mare with half Appaloosa colt, bred back. Jim Grant, 825-5264, Eden.

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ANGUS, three top quality bulls. One—34 months, two—19 months. Phone 733-5197.

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EXCELLENT Guernsey cow, 5 gallon, just fresh with second calf. Call 733-1419 or 733-4325.

BROWN Swiss bull to loan for feed to reliable party. Phone 733-1306.

Swine 103

YORKSHIRE registered boars, also bred gilts, registered and commercial. Ralph Walston, Bliss, phone 2452.

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Horses 104

COLTS, riding club and pack horses. Low down payment, one year on balance. Frontier Field, Home of Frontier Riding Club. Ken Royer, 733-7643 evenings.

SADDLE HORSES: 10 head, gentle, sound. Williams; ½ south of East Five Points, Park Avenue, turn right, 2nd house on left. Phone 733-3788.

SORREL permanent registered quarter horse yearling stud colt. Well bred — good conformation. F. C. Hodgin, 326-4288, Filer.

SHETLAND 6-year-old gelding. Extremely gentle and sound. Phone 733-7990 days, 733-2507 evenings.

GENTLE cattle horse, good with children, will pack. $125. 829-5302, Hazelton.

BLACK saddle mare, 4-year-old. Extra nice. 733-7889. ½ east, ½ north, Bug House.

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BEAUTIFUL buckskin, good rope and cow horse. Glen Griffin, 733-2685.

Livestock Accessories 105

STEWART Sunbeam clippers, extra blades, $25. 348 5th Avenue East.

PREWITT tandem, 2-horse trailer, like new, $800. Call 733-8943.

Sheep 106

EARLY LAMBING ewes, all or any part of 400 good mixed age. Hazelton 829-5627.

500 HEAD good ¾-Grade yearling ewes for sale. June 1st delivery, 50 or more. Phone 829-5128, Hazelton.

Baby Chicks 109

BABCOCK B-300 strain cross white leghorns, Austra-Whites and New Hampshires. All 3 are excellent layers plus Vantress X White Rocks for fryers and roasters.

SUNNY CHIX
HATCHERY
and
POULTRY FARM
326-4247 Filer Highway 30

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Come See Our Aquariums
Complete line of equipment. All types of Tropical Fish.
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OUTSTANDING AKC registered Toy Chihuahua puppies. Chihuahua or Pomeranian stud service. 838 Madison. 733-2886.

LABRADOR Retriever at stud. Championship six generation pedigree. Contract and Speculation Company, 327 Walnut Street.

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BABY PARAKEETS right out of the nest. Large selection of cages. Jennie's Pet Shop, Wendell, 536-2846.

BEAUTIFUL Angora kittens, pure white, blue eyed, housebroken. Mrs. Blewell, 543-5962, Buhl.

PUREBRED Seal-Point Siamese kittens, housebroken. Cash or trading stamps. Jerome. 324-4201.

SEAL-POINT Siamese kittens, light color. Extra nice, housebroken. Phone 543-4863, Buhl, after 6 p.m.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice AKC registered Toy Chihuahua puppies. Ready to go. Proven stud service. 733-9169.

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BEAGLE PUPPIES; Also stud service. William Heard, 190 Grandview Drive.

Other Livestock 112

PONIES from $50 up; good "kids" saddle and bridle; single seat buggy top, shaft and pole complete; 50 head, good Hereford heifers for replacement. Bud Smith, 837-4804, Hagerman.

Livestock Wanted 114

For Prompt
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of Dead and Useless
LIVESTOCK
PHONE COLLECT
Twin Falls 733-6835—678-8411 Burley
IDAHO HIDE
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OVERSTOCK
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Reconditioned — Guaranteed Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Ranges, TV sets, Living room and bedroom furniture.
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CAIN'S
Furniture and Appliance
Twin Falls

ADMIRAL 14 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer combination with 160 lb. freezer on bottom — 1 only floor model—reduced from $549.95 to $398 with trade. Cain's.

TAKE OVER $9 monthly payments on Pfaff Free-Arm automatic. Makes 1,100 different stitches. Henderickson's Sewing Center, Jerome. 324-2792.

RECONDITIONED, guaranteed washers, dryers, refrigerators. $25 up. Bob's Washer Service, 202 Buena Vista. 733-9258.

GAPPERS and Sattler, 1960 model gas range. 30", 4 burners, grill, glass-in door. Sacrifice. 428 3rd Avenue North.

RCA WHIRLPOOL washer-dryer combination $249.50 only $24.50 down $3.00 per week. M & Y Electric.

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MAYTAG automatic washer, like new, good condition. Phone 543-4792, Buhl.

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CLEARANCE sale on reconditioned appliances and TV's. Fully guaranteed. Save to 30%. Cain's Furniture and Appliance.

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Houseful
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Including . . .

- 10 piece Living Room Group
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- plus FREE TV set.

All for $799
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ADRIAN'S Upholstering, custom built furniture; slip covers; draperies; bedspreads, needlepoint (blocking and applying). Expert interior decorating assistance. Free estimates. 460 Main South, phone 733-3782 or Burley, phone 678-8635.

BUHL BARGAIN CENTER. Good used furniture and appliances. Buy, sell, trade, most anything of value. 119 South Broadway, phone 543-6221 or 733-9088.

COMPLETE houseful of furniture, including good G. E. washer and dryer. For sale or trade for pickup. 1400 Filer Avenue East after 2:30 p.m.

UNFINISHED 30" wardrobes, 100% plywood, $28.50, other sizes also available. Banner Furniture.

MOTHER'S DAY special: All lamps and occasional tables 20% off. Wilson-Bates, 733-6146.

HOTPOINT electric range, excellent condition. Chrome dinette set (4 chairs). Reasonable. 263 Tyler.

FREE advice on Home Decorating. Modest home? Luxury home? Let us assist. Walker's, 733-3839.

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ROTAURUS 9'x12' linoleum rugs, special $6.95. Banner Furniture, 209 Shoshone South, phone 733-1412.

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BEFORE you buy — try Kimberly Second Hand Store.

2-PIECE sectional, modern style. Good cover. $29.95. Cain's.

Musical Instruments 124

NEW KIMBALL pianos; used pianos; Lowery organs. Easy terms. Warner Music, 137 Shoshone North.

Radio and TV Sets 125

REBUILT TV SETS

21" BENDIX (New picture tube)	$99.50
~~21" DUMONT, blonde~~	~~$79.50~~
21" MOTOROLA, blonde	$79.50
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ZENITH black console stereo set. Specially ordered for customer who changed her mind — sold for $399.95 — buy it at cost for $248. Cain's.

REPOSSESSED Zenith console with new guarantee, take over payments and pay only $148 with your old set. Cain's.

DEPENDABLE guaranteed TV service. Home or our modern shop. Joe's TV, phone 733-6278.

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Rusco combination steel windows and doors. Flexalum Awnings and patios. 324 6th Avenue North. 733-5102.

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Bob's Washer Service: Guaranteed work on all makes. Sale of used appliances. 202 Buena Vista. 733-9258.

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Blasius Cyclery: Schwinn dealer, complete sales and repair service. 451 Main East.

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New, Remodel: Cabinets, Patios, concrete work, planning aids. C. E. Utley, phone 733-3634.

Carpenter work wanted: New or remodel. Jerry Kosputick, phone 733-7297.

Cabinets; carports; patios; remodelling of all types. Plan service. O. A. Eklund, 733-7244.

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Concrete forming: Basements, foundation footings; residential or commercial. Merlin Deahl, 733-3138.

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Contract; house; industrial; and repair. "Live better electrically." Killinger Electric, 733-5728.

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Electric shaver service and repair. All makes. Factory trained mechanic. Imanal's Office Appliance, 733-2087.

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Radio dispatched. "You name it — We'll dig it." Trenching — Leveling — Backfilling — Basements — Complete septic systems — Pipelines. Glen Fairbanks & Sons, 733-8061.

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Backhoe work. Specializing in septic tank and drain field installations. Haken's Sewer Service, 733-2541.

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For furnaces and stoves. Radio dispatch. Immediate delivery. Also gasoline. Gem State Oil, 733-5962.

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Horseshoeing expertly done by Ken Royer at Frontier Field, "Home of Frontier Riding club. 733-7643 evenings

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New and used, we trade. Sharpening and repair. Free pickup. Intermountain Fuel Company, 733-6621.

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Long term loans, $1,000 up on real estate. Utah Mortgage Loan Corporation, 233 Shoshone North.

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Folding chairs, tables, any number, for all occasions; Also trash hauling. Intermountain Fuel, 733-6021.

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Septic tanks cleaned, repaired and installed. Free inspection. Lloyd Cravens, 733-3053.

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Septic tank cleaning. Call Chester Talley. Dial 733-2104.

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Sewing machine repair, any make. Rentals-Sales, New-Used. Pfaff Sewing Center, 236 7th Avenue East, 733-7419.

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Complete tree topping and removal. Hydraulic equipped. Free estimates. Bill Elliott, Filer 326-5268.

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SPECIAL
PICTURE TUBES
21" RCA Silverama, installed, $49.75
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Extra nice—Zenith, RCA, Emerson. Portables and consoles, some with new picture tubes.
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Fresh Whole Milk
59c gallon
Hartman's Drive-In Dairy
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Hours 8 to 11 a.m. — 4 to 8 p.m.
Addison Avenue East

SASSAFRAS tea; Desert herb tea, commonly known as squaw tea or Mormon tea. Sta-Well Health Food Store, 733-8311.

ASPARAGUS is ready! ¼ mile south, ¾ east, 1¾ south of Ray's Cafe, Hazelton. Bring knives and containers. 829-5603.

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QUALITY MEAT: Quarter—half. Custom slaughtering — cutting — double wrap — lockers. McCauley's Storage, Eden 825-5345.

WHOLESALE Beef for sale. Custom cutting, double wrapped. North Main Lockers, phone 733-4932.

WHOLE MILK, sweet cream. We give Green Stamps. Anderson's Dairy, 794 Park Avenue. Phone 733-5065.

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CHOICE Montana certified seed potatoes. Sacked, tagged, inspected and delivered to your place at a reasonable price. Free from leaf roll. Arthur Sant, Whitehall, Montana, phone 287-3654.

CERTIFIED seed potatoes, clean field readings and clean California readings. Contact Mac Reynolds, Ashton, Idaho, 652-8265.

FOR THE BEST in certified seed potatoes, contact Harold E. Smith, Darlington, Idaho, phone Mackay 2263.

CERTIFIED potato seed, first year out. Will put seed out on shares. Lee Matthews, 423-2713, Murtaugh.

Shrubbery-Plants-Bulbs 136

FLOWER PLANTS; garden and vegetable plants; evergreens and fruit trees. Lang's Nursery, 405 Gardner Avenue; Greenhouse, 402 Gardner Avenue.

PANSIES, Delphiniums and other perennials. Byrd Walter and Irvin Bodenstab, 2 north, 1 west, of West 5 Points.

EVERBEARING strawberry plants, $1 per hundred. 401 Lake Street East, Kimberly.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

SAVE 50%
Pipe and Steel
Cash or Trade, for Your
Scrap Iron and Metals
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152 Second Avenue South 733-7441

COSCO kitchen step stool, like new; Singer buttonhole and zigzag attachments, new; Arnel jersey black dress; set Childcraft. Very reasonable. Phone 733-6749, no Friday night or Saturday calls, please.

GARAGE equipment: Floor jack, bumper jack, brake drum lathe, 6- and 12-volt charger, electric welder, acetylene welder, tire balancer, spark plug cleaner, miscellaneous items. Call 733-8028 — 733-5952, evenings.

DELUXE foam tweed viscose carpets. Special 9'x12'; Also available at special prices in 12'x12', 12'x15'. Banner Furniture, 209 Shoshone South.

EXPERT lawn mower sharpening, overhaul, tune-up, 10-day special. Also used mowers for sale or trade. Connerly Home Service, 171 West Heyburn, 733-5417.

FAST EXPERT repairs: TV's, washers, dryers, refrigerators, oil burners, furnaces, and all small appliances. Killinger Electric, phone 733-5728.

SEARS 3 horse power garden tractor, all attachments plus attachment for opening corrugates. Will trade for Trailcycle or similar model. Phone Castleford 537-2707.

UPRIGHT PIANO, $135; Philco 13 cubic foot plus chest freezer, $50. Both in good condition. Phone 733-5022.

WINDOW SHADES, 98c up. Sizes to 54," odd sizes cut free. All M. H. King Stores and King's in Lynwood Shopping Center.

FRAME TRI-PLEX unit to be moved. Furniture included. Thoroughly insulated. Easily moved. Phone 436-3740, or write Box 28, Rupert.

SOLID black Walnut extension table; floor lamp; rocking chair; Sunbeam mixer; fireplace set. A. B. Herron, 461 4th Avenue North.

JEEP station wagon, 4-wheel drive, excellent condition. Perfect for the sportsman or the family's second car. 733-1416.

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REPAIRED small appliances — toasters, percolators, griddles, waffle irons, etc., to be sold for service charges only. Cain's.

LARGE air conditioner, perfect condition. Will trade for good power mower or sell. 4th house south of Kenmen's Market.

RUMMAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 10:30 A.M. 5:30 P.M., 1517 Kimberly Road, nextdoor to Pioneer Club.

PUMPS: Irrigation and domestic. Any size. Power pulley. Quick installations. Killinger Electric, phone 733-5728.

OR TRADE: 2-horse trailer. Brakes and walk through door. Will finance. 324-2061, Jerome.

$1 DOWN, $1 per week on all used and some new equipment at the Camera Center.

TO BE MOVED: 2 bedroom plus sleeping porch. Make offer. Call 733-8855 before 5 p.m.

SHOP air compressor, 7 cubic feet with ¾ horsepower motor. 326-4217, Filer.

ELECTRIC fence posts, 10c each. 8½ miles west of South Park. Phone 733-3510.

LIGHT PLANTS: Five used Kohler and Onan. Watts Electric, 402 2nd Avenue East, 733-1901.

REFRIGERATION unit, ⅓ horsepower, controls, about 25 cubic foot chest, bargain, $75. Also steel trailer frame, floor, hitch. 224 East A, Jerome.

USED refrigerators, $49; New tires, take-offs, $17. Western Auto Supply, 233 Main East.

FARMASTER milker, 2-unit, complete; Sears rotary lawn mower, 3 horsepower. Phone Filer, 326-5525.

WOVEN wire for hogs or sheep, good as new. 50c per rod. 324-4042, Jerome.

40 GALLON National electric water heater, high recovery. $50. Western Heating, 138 3rd Avenue South.

LUGGAGE, tools, saddles, guns, scopes, bridles. Red's Trading Post, 215 Shoshone South.

FOR SALE: To be moved: large older, modern house. Phone 733-7588.

USE THE TIMES-NEWS
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
ONLY $5.40 PER MONTH

Miscellaneous For Sale 14

USED TIRE
CLEARANCE
Half-Price
7.50x14 - 8.00x14
Plus few other sizes
SEARS ROEBUCK CO.
Service Station

ABBOTT'S Auto Supply will install mufflers while you wait. Pro-rated guarantee.

SADDLES, blankets, bridles, bits, spurs, etc., full line of riding equipment. Red's Trading Post.

TO BE MOVED: Garage 14'x30'. Contact Earl Moreland, Filer. Phone 326-4447.

SET of Oliver 88 tires and wheels. Phone 655-4307, Hollister.

TO BE MOVED: Four-room modern house. Phone Filer 326-5193.

2-WHEEL stock trailer and 20 stock panels. Call 733-0889.

54" CABINET sink, complete for only $35. Cain's.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

WANT TO BUY: Used office floor safe, filing cabinets, counter scale, etc. Contact 406 3rd Avenue East, Gooding, phone 934-4688.

CASH for old bicycles. Haffner's Key and Bike Shop, 436 4th Avenue West.

WANTED: Two or three-bedroom house to be moved. I. G. Prescott, 733-6153.

WANTED: Used net wire, approximately 550'. Reasonable. Write Post Office Box 492, Twin Falls.

CASH or trade for your used guns. West Five Points Sporting Goods.

WANTED TO BUY: Good used baby stroller. Phone 733-6531.

Heating Equipment 144

STOKERMATIC parlor furnaces. Call your dealer, J. L. Mondragon. 6th Avenue West, phone 733-4124.

Heavy Equipment 150

ALLIS CHALMERS HD11G loader with 2¼ yard bucket. Good condition. Southern Idaho Equipment Company, 733-3377.

Sporting Goods 159

SPORTSCAB 1962 overcab camper, all equipment, $700; Evinrude 1961 horsepower outboard, $250. Will trade. 733-9284.

GUNSMITHING: Scope mounting, barrel altering, rebluing, repairing. Hendrix Shop, 151 Locust, phone 733-4461.

ROBERTS, 257 rifle. See at 402 3rd Avenue East.

Aircraft For Sale 16

BEACH Stager-Wing. Low air hours, excellent condition. Will sacrifice at $4,700, or will consider trading for clear 1962 or 1963 Lincoln automobile. Can finance. Write Box 31, Paul, Idaho.

Boats For Sale 16

LIKE NEW
Glaspar Boat and Johnson
electric 35 hp. motor . . .
Complete with very good trailer.
All For $1095
WILLS
USED CAR DEPT.
234 4th Avenue West 733-7165

Don't
GAMBLE
on a
"Lost Weekend"
Let us service check your boat motor NOW.
BUD & MARK'S
144 2nd Street East 733-1114
and Thousand Springs Marina

FIBERGLAS plywood, 14', 60" beam, 10 horse power Johnson motor, good trailer with winch. Real buy, $200. 733-2346.

FIBERGLAS, 16' boat, trailer and 7½ horsepower motor. See at 110 Elizabeth Boulevard, 733-0033.

WOODEN fishing boat, 16'. Factory made. In good condition with metal trailer. Call 733-1736.

Marine-Outboard Motors 17

NEW 1958, 18 horsepower Evinrude. Beautiful condition, less than 10 hours wear. Save $165. Price $300. P. S. Eaton, 733-9113.

Motorcycles 18

ALLSTATE 1959 model, 175cc, rebuilt engine; Also hay loader. See at 110 Taylor, Kimberly, phone 423-5116.

HONDA 1961, model "305," $475. Phone 733-4034, Twin Falls.

Accessories and Repair 18

NEW IDEA MUFFLER
Works on all cars and pickups—no back pressure on motor, all tubes larger than exhaust pipe. No small holes or slots. Motor runs cooler, no smoke in crank case, no piston rings frozen by carbon. Increases mileage 10 to 25%. No excess noise. Guaranteed for life of car. If not satisfied, your money refunded. We install while you wait.
BALDWIN MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.
409 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho

WE GIVE FAST
EFFICIENT SERVICE
All work guaranteed — Reasonable
Wheels Aligned & Balanced
Brakes Adjusted and Relined
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SAFETY SERVICE
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Experts In
AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSIONS
Check our Low Prices
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AUTO and Marine Supply and Service. Mercury Chain Saws. DEAN MOTOR COMPANY

Special!
BRAKE ADJUSTMENT, $1.00
Thelsen Motors

USED truck wheels, extra gas tanks, tag-axles, specialized truck frame lengthening. Twin Falls Equipment Co. 733-6180.

AUTOMATIC transmission tune-up. Includes adjusting bands, linkages, pushbuttons, $5.50 plus parts. Reese Motor Company.

TAKE YOUR Ford back home for service. Union Motors Inc.

DRIVE A GOOD BARGAIN . . . CONSULT THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Pickup Campers 193

1962
PICKUP CAMPER
Already for the fishing season
Complete with stove, ice box, lock.
Cost New $1300
NOW $895
WILLS
USED CAR DEPT.
251 4th Avenue West 733-7766

CHINOOK
The Cadillac of pickup Campers
from $997
CARLSON'S
401 Main East 733-1525

CAMP-AWAY CAMPERS
Cub over ..... $ 995
Deluxe $1195
Bel Air, models from ..... $ 296
Custom building and repair service.
Buy direct from factory and save.
Financing available.
O & G MANUFACTURING
Post, Idaho 438-5580

Mobile Homes 194

BRAND NEW . . .
1963 KIT
10'x10', double insulation, storm windows, carpeted, LP gas furnace, water heater and range. Equipped for air conditioner. Delivery and set up look-up equipment included.
$4470

USED MOBILE HOMES
'61 DETROITER 40'x10', 2 bedroom.

'61 PRAIRIE SCHOONER 28'x8', one bedroom.

'61 TERRA CRUISER 35'x8', 2 bedroom.

'62 CHICKASHA 55'x10', 2 bedroom, front dining room, Murphy bed. Completely gas equipped. A lot demonstrator. Reduced $900.

Honest Prices — Fair Dealings — Friendly Service.

BAKER'S
MOBILE HOMES
411 Addison West 733-5258

DELUXE 10'x55' 1962
TWO BEDROOM
WORLD FAIR
TRAILERS
COMPLETELY FURNISHED. TV, carpeted, Hide-a-bed, stage, all look-ups, appliances, etc.
$400 Down, $76 Monthly.
$4,500
5¼% Bank Terms
Fred Stewart, Route 4, Box 169 Jerome. Phone 824-5104 Eden

TOP LINE, 1963 Kenskill 28' travel trailer. Less than one month old. Bermuda interior, twin beds, Arcadia sliding doors, metal front awning, comes with E-Z lift hitch and is Idaho licensed. Sudden change of my plans requiring my having much larger quarters. Will sell for $200 less than my cost. See at Grand Vu Trailer Villa, site 17.

URGENTLY NEED twenty used mobile homes. All sizes. Write Box 14-11, c/o Times-News giving year, model, price, complete description.

1959 MOBILE home, modern 8'x40' with automatic washer, carpet. See at 506 East 158 North, Rupert. Phone 436-5412.

MOBILE HOMES! Repairs-Parts-Supplies-Accessories. Baker's Mobile Homes, 412 Addison West. Phone 733-5258.

CLEAN, 1954 8'x35' Saint Croix trailer. See at Grand Vu Trailer Villa or call 733-1766.

REPOSSESSED: Great Lakes 1959 mobile home, three-bedroom. Phone 733-6192.

NEW LINES 10'x55'. Low down payment. See at American City, 1844 Addison East. 733-6840.

AIRSTREAM 1953 model, 22', complete bell-contained. Phone 733-7455.

1961 AMERICAN 10'x50'. Can be moved into second trailer on North Blue Lake Trailer Park. Twin Falls.

SPACES for Travel Trailers Blue Lake Trailer Park, Twin Falls.

Trucks 196

5
USED PICKUPS
Reasonable
FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED
DETWEILER'S
736 Shoshone West

25
Used Trucks
BOB REESE
MOTOR COMPANY
311 2nd Avenue South 733-4175

OUTDOORSMEN! International Travelall 4-seat pickup, 4-wheel drive. Will sell for $1495. High book $2395. Pickup in trade. Financing. West Fabric Selling Goods, 733-5858.

CHEVROLET, 1962, 10-door pickup, 4-speed, Positraction, long wheelbase, ice box. Assume payments. 733-6689.

WANTED: Older model used truck in good condition; combination grain and stock rack or potato or beet bed. Maurice H. Yokell, Route 4, Buhl.

INTERNATIONAL, 1960, ½-ton. Low mileage, A-1 shape. Call 543-6475, 8 a.m. or after.

GMC 1954 ½ ton, 4-wheel drive. Free running hubs. Omaha stock rack. Andy & Bob's Motors, Buhl.

INTERNATIONAL, 1949, 185 series 2-ton truck with hoist and dump. Buhl, 543-5447.

FORD, 1962 F-100 pickup, Block rack, white paint, 4-speed. Radio, heater. Priced to sell. 411 3rd Avenue East.

Trucks 196

PICKUPS
And
TRUCKS
Galore

'62 FORD $1695
Ranchero. Standard transmission with very low mileage and a special price at $100 below average book.

'61 FORD $1795
Style-side pickup. Long bed, V8, 4-speed, custom cab, radio, Ramsey hitch, deluxe equipment and a beauty.

'60 FORD 1-ton $1595
V8, 4-speed, duals, very low mileage, local trade-in.

'60 FORD F-600 $2295
2-ton. Heavy duty V8 engine, 5-speed, 2-speed axle. It's in top A-1 condition.

'60 FORD Pickup $1395
V8, 4-speed, custom cab, local one owner.

'60 INTERN'L $2195
2-ton. Cab over chassis, 177-in. wheel base, 5-speed, 2-speed axle, new motor, new tires.

'60 FORD F-250 $1495
¾-ton style side. V8, 4-speed, new tires, top bargain.

'59 FORD 2-ton $1695
Long wheelbase cab and cassis, 2-speed axle. Check this truck over today.

'59 CHEV 2-ton $1795
Cab forward, long wheelbase, 5-speed axle. Ideal farm truck.

'55 STUDE $595
Pickup. 6-cylinder, overdrive, lots of economy in this nice unit.

'53 CHEVY $345
Pickup. 4-speed. In real good condition.

'51 FORD $345
Stake, ¾-ton. V8, 4-speed, heavy duty springs.

'51 INTERN'L $295
Pickup. 4-speed. A real bargain.

'49 DODGE $245
Pickup. 4-speed. Runs real good.

'49 GMC 1-ton $495
Stock rack and bed, engine and tires in real good condition.

'48 CHEVY $395
Low flat-bed pickup.

'47 CHEV 1-ton $495
4-speed, stock and grain bed, dual tires and wheels.

'46 FORD Pickup $95
Hurry in to get this bargain.

UNION MOTORS
Big Drive-In Lot
150 3rd Avenue East
OPEN EVENINGS
Phone 733-1019 — 733-1903
Salesmen's Home Phones
Leonhard Flacher 733-1284
Mike Thornton 733-7233
Bruce Causher 733-6661
Chuck Henry 423-4076
Byron Morse 733-7479

SPRING
CLEAN-UP SALE
Check These Prices

'60 CHEV ½-ton $1450
V8, custom cab

'61 CHEV ¾-ton $1545

'58 DODGE 2-ton $1595

'63 CHEV ½-ton $2295

'49 FORD ½-ton $295
V8

'51 CHEV Truck $695
Bed.

'49 DODGE Truck $495
Grain bed.

PLUS
50 Gallons of Gasoline
FREE with each unit listed.
SALE ENDS TUESDAY
MAY 14
TWIN FALLS
EQUIPMENT CO.
TRUCK LANE
733-6130

Used Truck
HEADQUARTERS
BOB REESE
MOTOR COMPANY
319 2nd Avenue South 733-4175

GMC TRUCKS—IN JEROME
LEE PONTIAC

CHEVROLET 1959 2-ton, 2-speed axle, long lights. Wide mirrors, new tires, F70, flares, 1963 license, 30,000 miles on new 6 cylinder engine, 18' stock and grain rack. Good farm truck. $2195, cash. Walker's Gas and Oil, Jerome.

SALES OR TRADE: Oliver 88 diesel, 1952 model and 1948 Ford pickup, both good shape on late model pickup. 536-4507, Hollister.

Foreign-Sports Cars 198

FOREIGN car tune-up. Special $14.95, parts included. Erickson Motor, 420 Main South. 733-4500.

Automobiles For Sale 200

FREE
Graduation
Gifts
$40 Hamilton Watch
With all used cars over $1000
$32 Crotan Watch
With all used cars up to $1000
$20 Caravelle Watch
With all used cars up to $250
Offer good through May 25th

'62 CHEV $2045
Biscayne 6 4-door sedan.

'62 CHEVY II $2045
Sports coupe

'59 BUICK $1495
LeSabre. 4-door

'57 FORD $795
Fairlane 4-door V8.

'56 FORD $495
Custom 2-door V8.

'55 CHEV BelAir $495
2-door V8 with overdrive.

Just a sample of the many fine cars at . . .
D & S
FORD SALES
JEROME
Phone 324-5245
Winnard Ellis, Home Phone 324-4620
5 to 7 weekdays

GAS
SAVERS!

'61 VOLKS
Turquoise green with radio and heater. Locally owned. Very clean.

'60 VOLKS
Sedan with white wall tires and heater. Very sharp.

'62 FORD Falcon
Radio, heater, 3-speed, 6,000 actual miles. See this one.

'61 CORVAIR
700 4-door with radio, heater, white wall tires, tinted glass, 3-speed. Locally owned. Like new.

'59 RAMBLER
American station wagon with standard transmission and overdrive.

YOUREE MOTOR
644 Main South Phone 733-6811

GET READY FOR
THE FARM
HAULING!
'57 INTERNATIONAL
2-ton with long wheelbase, 2-speed axle, 5-speed transmission, real good rubber and a potato bulk bed.
Be the first in line for this hard worker.
ONLY $1695
RICE
CHEVROLET, Inc.
Jerome 324-4812
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P.M.
Sundays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MAGIC VALLEY'S
TRADING DEALER
RICE'S IN JEROME

Dick Gillenwater's
BEST AUTO SALES
1839 Kimberly Road

Your Oldsmobile Dealer
SMEED-KEHELEY

CADILLAC 1963 Coupe de Ville 2-door hardtop. Full power, new tires, shocks, springs and white, $1,695. Buhl Arctic Circle. After 4:30 phone 543-4607, 543-6681.

CHISHOLM BROTHERS, Burley, Your authorized Rambler dealer for Cassia and Minidoka Counties. 878-4466.

BUICK 1963 2-door sedan. New, fully equipped. Specially priced at $2,195. $488 down, $57 per month. Harbaugh Motor Company Inc., Gooding.

DODGE, 1961 Lancer station wagon. 22,500 actual miles, excellent condition. Will take older model car on equity. 733-6426.

RAMBLER, 1958 pink station wagon. Automatic transmission. One owner car. Excellent condition. Phone 733-6179.

FORD 1955 Galaxie 4-door sedan. Power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. Real sharp. 733-6814 before 4 p.m., 733-6821 after 5 p.m.

WILLYS, 1948 sedan, excellent condition. Also GMC 1948 pickup, 4-speed. 733-6451, 983 Tyler Street.

FOR APPLIED "Golden Rule" treatment in used car sales, drive over to Magic Valley Motors, Buhl.

CHEVROLET, 1941, ½-ton pickup. 17,000 actual miles. 2-tone paint. Priced right. 733-6390 or 733-6088.

BUICK, 1948 Lancer hardtop. Fully equipped. Specially priced at $295. Harbaugh Motor Company Inc., Gooding.

STUDEBAKER 1956 Champion sedan. Call after 5 p.m. 423-5388, Kimberly.

Automobiles For Sale 200

We Sell
THEISEN'S
FINE CARS
Dean Earl
Jack Jardine
Art Hirning
Elvin Brown
Bill Theisen
Abby Uriguen
H. L. Judy
Emmett Harrison

'62 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL with beautiful black cherry finish. A one owner car that looks as though it just came from the show room. The last word in a perfect used car, still under warranty.

'57 MERCURY
Monterey 4-door sedan. Fire-toned in gleaming green and white. Equipped with power steering, Merco-matic, white wall tires, etc. Low mileage.
NICE $795

'57 CHEV Club Sedan
With gas saving overdrive. Jet black with white wall tires, interior looks new. Clean and sharp.
NOW $695

'58 PLYMOUTH Sedan
A local businessman's special ordered this Sultana white push-button car. Has radio, heater, wheel covers, foam seats and everything you'd want. It's been petted and pampered.
ONLY $795

SPECIALS

'56 PONTIAC $395
Starchief 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydramatic.

'56 PLYMOUTH $395
Belvedere 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Runs nice.

'53 LINCOLN $189
Capri Coupe, full power. Road check it yourself.

'52 CHEVROLET $187
Club sedan, standard transmission, radio, heater, new seat covers. Must see.

THEISEN
MOTORS, INC.
701 Main East 733-7700

A-1
DEPENDABLE
Used Cars

1961 COMET
4-door, automatic transmission.

1961 VALIANT
4-door, standard transmission, big engine.

1961 FORD
Fordor, standard with overdrive.

1960 DODGE
4-door V8 with automatic.

1958 STUDEBAKER
STATION WAGON, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

1959 IMPALA
CHEVROLET 4-door, automatic transmission, V8 and powered.

1960 CHEV ¾ ton
Pickup with 4-speed & 4 cylinders.

1960 DODGE ½ ton
4-speed pickup 6. A nice one.

1959 DODGE 2 ton
5-speed, 2-speed, V8, flat bed truck.

1955 WILLYS
Jeep 4-wheel drive pickup. Overhauled.

1958 DODGE ½ ton
4-speed pickup, ready to go.

1955 DODGE 2 ton
5-speed, 2-speed, V8, grain bed and stock rack truck.

Many more used cars, pickups and trucks.
ANDY & BOB'S
MOTOR CO.
West-End Ford Dealer
Buhl Phone 543-4318

BUHL
Clear Out Sale

'61 FORD $1277
FAIRLANE 500 2-door sedan, standard transmission, 6 cylinder, one owner, low mileage.

'62 CHEV $2177
CHEVY II 2-door Sport Coupe. Standard transmission, 6 cylinder, very low mileage.

'61 CHEV $1477
½ ton pickup, long wheelbase, positraction, radio and heater.

'58 CHEV $977
BEL AIR Sport Coupe, Powerglide, new paint. A beauty.

'60 CHEV $1377
BEL AIR 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, one owner.

For one week only 40 other units to choose from at —
LOW - LOW PRICES!
MAGIC VALLEY
MOTORS
"Golden Rule Chevrolet Dealer"
BUHL Phone 543-4352

Automobiles For Sale 200

LEO RICE'S
Special Spring
Used Car
SALE!

'62 CHEV $1995
MONZA Coupe with radio, heater, 4-speed. A real black Beauty.

'62 FORD $2095
RANCH WAGON, V8, radio, standard, new tires and luggage carrier.

'61 MERCURY $1895
HARDTOP Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, standard transmission, one owner.

'61 LINCOLN $3995
CONTINENTAL, fully powered with air conditioning, one owner.

'61 TEMPEST $1695
Deluxe sedan, radio, standard.

'61 IMPALA $2095
CHEVROLET Coupe, power steering and brakes, Powerglide, Sierra beige finish, matching interior.

'60 OLDS 88 $1695
Turbojet engine with standard transmission.

'60 CHEV $1595
BELAIR sedan, radio, heater, Powerglide. Local owned.

'59 CHEV $895
BISCAYNE sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

'59 FORD $1195
COUNTRY SEDAN, V8, radio, heater, Powerglide transmission.

'58 SIMCA $145
A sedan with radio and standard transmission.

'57 PLYMOUTH $695
CUSTOM WAGON, V8, radio, power steering and standard transmission.

'56 CADILLAC $895
COUPE DE VILLE. Fully powered.

'55 FORD $595
RANCH WAGON, radio, standard transmission with overdrive.

54 more models to choose from . . .

We are taking in Used Cars on new 1963's faster than we can properly recondition. Great discount on unreconditioned cars.

Easy bank financing . . . Up to 72 months to pay. Full one year Warranty.

OK USED CARS
Also Authorized Buick — Pontiac — Cadillac
Oldsmobile Dealer
Serving Magic Valley for 30 years
LEO RICE
MOTOR
COMPANY
GOODING
Open Evenings and Sundays

GOOD WILL
USED CARS

1961 IMPALA $2095
4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Real sharp.

1961 OLDS 88 $2295
4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Local one owner, clean.

1960 CHEV $1295
Corvair 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic. This is a real clean car.

1960 CHEV $1195
Corvair 4-door. Radio, heater, stick shift. Sharp.

1960 BUICK $1995
4-door LaSabre hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. See this one.

1960 FORD $1195
Falcon tudor. Radio, heater. For the economy minded.

1959 BUICK $1395
4-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission.

1959 PLYMOUTH $995
Fury 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes. A real buy.

1958 CHEV $895
4-door, BelAir. Radio, heater, standard transmission. Fine shape.

1958 FORD Just $895
Fairlane tudor. Radio, heater, automatic. Extra clean.

1957 CHEV $795
4-door wagon. Radio, heater, automatic. Fine for fishin'. See it.

RICE
CHEVROLET, Inc.
Jerome 324-4812
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P.M.
Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LEO RICE MOTOR CO.
GOODING
Your authorized Oldsmobile dealer

PICKUP for quick sale. Ford, 1956 fordson. Just overhauled. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, wall to wall carpet. $295 down and only $55 per month. See Walt at the Camera Center.

BUICK 1957 2-door hardtop. Excellent condition. Complete overhaul on motor and transmission. 847 Fillmore.

MERCURY, 1958 Monterey hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Phone 733-5810.

Automobiles For Sale 200

BEST BUYS

1959 RAMBLER 4-door Wagon. 6 cylinder with overdrive, beautiful red finish. See this one.

1961 RAMBLER Ambassador 4-door V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, reclining seats, 17,000 actual miles. A new car trade in.

1962 CHEVROLET II $1795
2-door, 6-cylinder, heater, automatic transmission, one owner. Economy and Beauty.

1961 FORD $1695
2-door station wagon with radio, heater and stick shift.

1960 DODGE $1695
2-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. SHARP.

1960 PLYMOUTH $1495
4-door sedan. Power steering, radio and heater. Real nice.

1957 CHRYSLER $1095
New Yorker.

1956 FORD $595
Fordor sedan.

1955 FORD $495
Fordor sedan.

1957 FORD $895
Fordor station wagon.

1957 DODGE $895
4-door station wagon.

1957 CHRYSLER $1095
4-door.

1955 CHEVROLET $495
4-door sedan.

1955 CHEVROLET $495
2-door sedan.

1955 PLYMOUTH $395
4-door wagon.

1957 CHEVROLET $695
4-door wagon.

1959 LARK $895
4-door sedan.

1957 PLYMOUTH $695
4-door sedan.

BOB REESE
MOTOR CO.
Kenny Moon Jim Clark
Johnie Boyd
Open 'til 8 p.m.

CARLESON'S
COMPACTS
1961 FORD $1395
Falcon fordor sedan.

1961 COMET $1495
2-door sedan.

Both of these cars are in excellent mechanical condition, standard transmission, and both are real clean. If you are looking for economical transportation at low cost come in and drive a bargain.

Easy GMAC Terms
CARLESON'S
Pontiac Cadillac GMC
601 Main East 733-1525

SPECIAL BUYS
in
USED CARS

1960 LARK Sedan
Radio, heater, standard with Overdrive. Seats folds into bed. Low mileage. $895

1955 BUICK Special
4-door one-owner. See This One. $495

1955 FORD 2-door
6 cylinder, standard transmission with overdrive. Motor A-1. $350

'53 RAMBLER $275

'53 BUICK $375

'52 BUICK $245

BROWNING AUTO
203 2nd Avenue North

SHARPEST
Used cars in town
YOUREE MOTOR CO.

SACRIFICING Chevrolet 1962 Impala hardtop sports coupe. Immaculate, 8,000 miles. Phone 824-5317. Gooding or write Box 16-11 c/o Times-News.

LARK, 1960, V8, automatic, $995. This offer limited to 4 days. Call 733-6063, 8 to 5:30 days; 733-7846, nights.

PONTIAC, 1955 Starchief 4-door. Automatic transmission, one owner, excellent condition. At 408 Locust, 733-5066.

DODGE 1960 Pioneer, 6 cylinder, standard shift. $595 for equity, take over payments. See at Dairy Queen, Buhl. 543-4471.

AUTHORIZED Cadillac Dealer, Minidoka and Cassia Counties. Workman Brothers, Pontiac Company, Rupert. 436-4416.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1962. Power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Phone 733-1399.

FORD 1960 tudor station wagon. Fordomatic. $1,200, can be financed 733-6193 after 6 p.m.

TRADE equity in 1962 Comet station wagon for car or pickup. Phone 733-6139, evenings.

CHEVROLET, 1958 Suburban 4-speed, good condition. Phone 733-4784, evenings.

BROWNING Auto Company, Buick dealer for 30 years. Drive in for a good deal.

GLEN G. JENKINS Chevrolet, Inc. used car headquarters for Magic Valley.

RELAX in our customers lounge while your car is being serviced. Dale Ford Sales, Jerome.

Automobiles For Sale 200

GLEN G. JENKINS
CHEVROLET
Go
SPRINGING
Into
SUMMER
With One
Of These
OK
USED CARS

1962 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR 4-door sedan. V8, standard transmission with overdrive, radio, white walls, 2-tone paint.
$2495

1961 VOLKSWAGEN
2-DOOR sedan. 4-speed, radio and heater, white wall tires, exceptionally sharp.
$1495

1961 IMPALA
HARDTOP sport coupe. V8, Power-pac motor, Powerglide transmission, radio, white wall tires, powder blue finish. Very sharp!
$2395

1960 COMET
2-DOOR sedan. Stick shift, radio, and heater, white walls.
Just $1195

1960 FORD
FAIRLANE 500 tudor sedan. V8, Fordomatic transmission, real clean.
$1495

1959 CHEVROLET
IMPALA hardtop sport coupe. 230 horsepower V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.
Only $1595

1958 FORD
FORDOR Country sedan. V8 motor, Fordomatic transmission, new tutone paint.
Just $995

1958 THUNDERBIRD
HARDTOP, V8 motor, has complete overhaul with full warranty, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, power seat and windows, beautiful black and white finish.
$1795

THIS WEEK'S
SPECIAL
1957 CHEV
BelAir Hardtop
Sport coupe, V8 Power Pac motor, Powerglide transmission, power steering and brakes. Fix it yourself and buy it for—
$475

1958 RENAULT
4-DOOR sedan. Very clean.
$295

1957 CHRYSLER
WINDSOR hardtop coupe. V8, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. Very nice.
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Times-News

Farm AND Ranch SECTION

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

Along Fences and Canals

Neighbors in Pasadena Valley branded and sprayed cattle at the Earl Carnahan ranch last week so the cattle can be turned out on range for summer grazing. Helping Carnahan were Martin Leonard, Jim Carothers and Charles Parish.

Cattle at the Martin Woodward ranch, King Hill, were also branded and sprayed last week and were turned out on the range. Cattle from the Lee Trail ranch have been turned out recently. Cattle from the Lee Trail ranch have been branded and sprayed in the south range and Charles Parish has branded and sprayed the calves and turned them out on the range.

Earl Lloyd trucked two loads of his cattle to the Salmon tract seeding area near Stoltzfuss. Floyd Knight and Glen Jones, also seeding area ranchers, expect to truck some of their cattle to the area. This action is necessary because the Taylor grassing seeding land north of Elma is not being opened for pasturing this spring. It has been decided to let the land lay idle for a year.

Many Idaho area ranchers have been dehorning, branding and vaccinating their calves prior to turning them out on summer pasture.

A branding picnic was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parke, when neighbors came to help Parke brand and spray a herd head of his cattle to be put out on the range. Helping with the branding were George Allen, Bud Allen, James Kling, Dale Parker and Orlin Tilby, Boise. While the men worked with the cattle the women fixed a picnic dinner.

The band of sheep belonging to Mr. and Mrs. John Baptie, King Hill, and their son, Bob, crossed the Bliss bridge Monday to the north side on their way to their range land at Muldoon. Mrs. Baptie says it is possible the sheep will reach their grassing land the last of the month. They have been grazing on the desert south of the river since March. Bob Baptie went to Bliss Monday afternoon to help get the sheep across the Bliss bridge.

Tamaris Hartog Mandy, registered Holstein heifer owned by Hayden Martin, Jerome, was sold for $1,000 at the Idaho Holstein Breeders' sale Saturday. Purchaser was Clayton Allard, Yakima, Wash.

Two quarter horse colts were born at the George Moody ranch 8 miles northwest of Shoshone. The Moodys announce this will be the last colts they plan to raise.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daniels and family have moved from Gooding to their farm in northwest Shoshone. They will spend the farm home there.

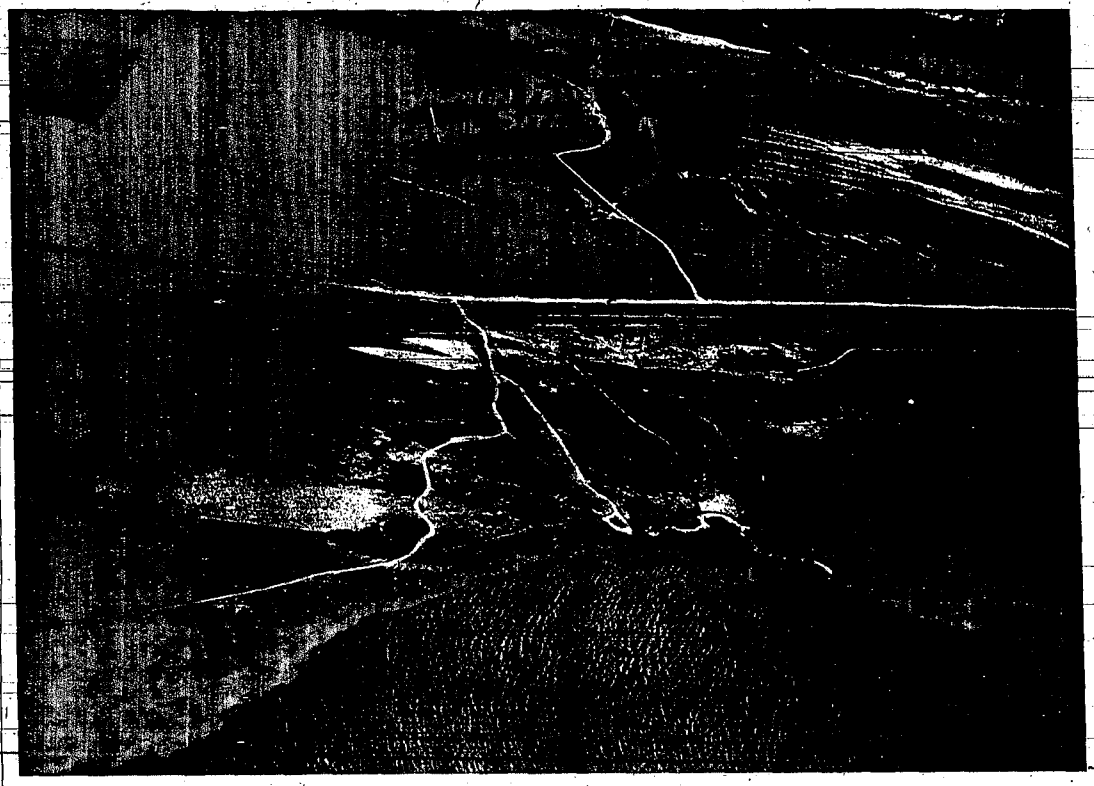
People are now able to drive to Boatetter ranger station west of Oakley but must have a four-wheel-drive vehicle to get around the remaining snowdrift, above the head of Little Cottonwood creek. However, it is expected the snowdrift will be gone in a few days if the good weather continues.

The opening of the cattle range was scheduled in the Oakley area for May 1, but since the range is not quite ready, it was postponed until Wednesday, according to Allan Ashton, ranger at the Oakley forest station. Other future opening days which have been set are May 26 and June 16 on the Elba range. Each range will be set up to hold a certain amount of cattle in order to help preserve the range.

Conner Young, Tuttle, has planted 20 acres of sugar beets and they are coming up. The Youngs also have planted their corn as well. The William Maude family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Turner are growing beets this year also. It has been unnecessary so far to irrigate the ground before planting but irrigating is planned before planting beans later this month.

Arnold (Red) Jensen has planted 6,500 evergreen trees. Having been in the fruit tree business most of his life, Jensen states this is the first crop that won't winter kill or freeze. He planted fir, spruce and pine seedlings about two to four inches in height. They are spaced about 1,500 to the acre. He plans to plant approximately 1,000 each year and harvest them as Christmas trees.

A litter of 11 coyote pups was destroyed at the Robert Speedy ranch northwest of Richfield by a local trapper, "Little Joe" Arebalo, Shoshone. His method of catching the mother coyotes were effective, however. At the Speedy ranch, he skinned one of the pups and placed a cyanide bomb inside the pelt but the wily old mother didn't fall for such tricks. The trapper stated as many as 18 pups have been found in one coyote den.



POTENTIAL MILNER PUMPING plant site is shown in this aerial photograph. The proposed plant, which would furnish supplemental water for the Salmon tract, would be about one mile upstream above Milner dam and on the south side of the Snake river. The water would be pumped through a vertical lift of 120 feet. This water would be discharged into the Milner-Salmon canal. The canal, after starting at the Milner pool, would terminate west of Berger in the existing Salmon tract lateral system. The size of the canal now in the "study" stage would range from 35-foot base width to six feet. Length of the proposed canal would be about 50 miles, according to bureau of reclamation officials. (Times-News aerial photo)

Sugar

Robert Day, manager, Amalgamated Sugar company, Twin Falls, said he seriously doubted that the increase in the sugar quota would have any effect in Magic Valley. The company is limited by the amount it can produce. The plant in Twin Falls will handle a near capacity crop if all goes as expected.

Day said he believed the action was taken to insure price stability in other areas.

Providing Supplemental Water Supply for Salmon Tract Seen as Key to Prosperity

By O. A. (Gat) KELKER
Times-News Farm Editor

The Salmon tract—equal in potential to the highly regarded Twin Falls tract—may well be the answer to the future prosperity of this entire section of the state.

While many businessmen of *Twin Falls bend their efforts toward attracting heavy industry* to the area to beef up the economy, some may not see the potential of the ready-made bonanza which lies to the south.

The key to the entire boom—and of a solid and long lasting rising curve on the graph of financial growth—is water.

"Everything needed is right here," said Leslie R. Jones, president, Salmon River Canal company, Ltd., "except the water. And that, we believe, is available if we can get it here.

"The land is good land and *have proved to be productive.* The growing season is good, the climate is good and the landowners are willing to work.

"If we can get the water, the productive wealth of the Salmon tract, together with adjoining areas which would benefit by such a supply, could equal that of the Twin Falls tract."

Many of the farmers and businessmen have pointed to the various problems that have arisen in the attempts to get heavy industry into the Twin Falls section. Problems include the unfavorable tax structure and transportation.

They point out that supplemental water to the area south of Twin Falls would surpass the economic impact of such heavy industry.

Also, it is stressed, there is the matter of branch line railroad connections, instead of mainline. Then, too, there will be the interstate highway passing far north of the Twin Falls tract.

A study of how to get more *water for the Salmon area, together* with further studies of where it would come from, is now past the guessing stage.

One possibility is the raising of the American Falls dam and another is the taking of supplementary water from a point in the Milner pool, about a mile above the existing diversion dam. In the latter instance, the water would be pumped from the forebay to a proposed Milner-Salmon Falls pumping plant, and from there it would discharge into the Milner-Salmon Falls canal.

The canal construction would be in addition to the pump station. The canal would begin at the pool and terminate west of Berger in the existing Salmon tract *lateral system.*

Overall length of this main supply canal would be approximately 50 miles. The size of the canal would vary from a 35-foot base width at the Milner pump plant to a base width of six feet at its terminal point.

The bureau of reclamation has completed an extensive study of the possibility of getting a supplementary supply to the Salmon tract and a recommendation is expected this summer.

The bureau of reclamation data as supplied by W. A. McGregor, Boise, acting area engineer, shows that the Salmon River Canal company and the bureau have been "working very closely to arrive at a comprehensive project development plan that would solve the water supply problems that have plagued the Salmon tract for the past 50 years."

As a first step in this effort, the possibilities of obtaining and delivering dependable water supplies from the east fork of the Jarbidge river and from Rock creek were studied and rejected because of excessively high cost for an inadequate amount of water.

Next, the plan based on diversion from the Snake river and a long canal from Milner to the Salmon tract was examined.

"The plan for use of Snake river water offered promise of a solution, and it has been under detailed investigation for the past three years," the bureau report states.

"The bureau is now analyzing the results of their engineering, economic, hydrologic and land-quality investigations, and is preparing a report to present the project plan.

"A first draft of this report is due for completion in the early autumn."

The bureau investigations have resulted in various facts being brought to light. For instance, the report shows that (on the *average) about 1,400,000 acre-feet* spill over Milner dam in excess of present uses. In years of greatest runoff, this amount of spill is as much as 3,990,000 acre-feet. In the below-normal runoff years, there is no water wasted past Milner dam.

Each year, a bureau report states, about 4,500,000 acre-feet of ground water passes beneath the Snake river plains to emerge in the form of springs on the north side of the river in the reach downstream from Milner dam to Bliss.

When available, water spilling past Milner dam into the canyon below is being considered a part of a new water supply required for the future Salmon project. In the dry years when there would be no surplus water in the Snake river, then the vast ground-water resources of the Snake river plain would be employed.

Thus, a supplemental water supply could be obtained by joining unused components of surface water and ground water which would yield the necessary supplemental water for the Salmon tract in all years.

In order to use the Milner spills, new storage capacity is required on the Snake river above Milner to hold the water, that would otherwise spill, for release through the seven months of an irrigation season. To make use of the ground water necessary in the drier years, it would be pumped and channeled into the Snake river above Milner for redivertion to the Salmon tract. Possibility exists that it could be delivered to a present user of

(Continued on Page 24)

Sugar Quota Boosted to Increase Import Totals

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The United States took another step today to shake loose foreign supplies of sugar needed for the domestic market but being held back from possible future higher prices.

The agriculture department, which administers a sugar control program designed to stabilize prices and supplies, announced an increase of 600,000 tons in the supply which may be sold in the American market this year. This brought the total quotas to 10,400,000 tons, the one largest of recent years.

A short crop last year tightened world supplies and brought very price increases and speculative holding.

Of this 600,000-ton increase, 192,563 tons were assigned under fixed quotas, available to supplying countries on a first-come-first-served basis.

Today's action enlarges the U. S. market, particularly for those countries without fixed quotas and eager to become suppliers for this country. To the extent these countries supply more, the ultimate demands on countries with fixed quotas may decline, tending possibly to leave them without markets for their full quotas if they hold back too long in the hope of getting higher prices.

The remainder was allocated among various producing areas in countries eligible to share in the U.S. market under a sugar control law. The mainland cane sugar area—Florida and Louisiana — got an increase of 98,463 tons.

Individual countries with fixed quotas got total increase of 87,848 tons.

The remainder, 192,563 tons, was made available to western hemisphere countries on a first-come-first-served basis.

The net effect of Monday's action is to place less dependence on the fixed quotas given various countries and to place more dependence on countries willing to supply without fixed and assured quotas.

The department announced also that Puerto Rico will be unable to supply its entire quota. The Philippine quota was increased 49,704 tons to meet the Puerto Rican deficit.

A short crop in Cuba last year, as well as a small crop of sugar beets in Europe, contributed to a tight world supply situation.

Sugar prices have increased 32 per cent since the beginning of the year.

The department announced also that acreage restrictions will not be established on domestic production of sugar beets before 1966, if then. There are no restrictions in effect this year.

This announcement for the 1965 crop of sugar beets is expected to encourage further expansion in the sugar beet industry—a development which, in time, could adversely affect quotas of foreign supplying areas now reluctant to sell under the prospects of possible higher prices.

The increase in the individual quotas under Monday's action by countries included: Peru 14,091 tons; Dominican Republic 14,091; Mexico 14,091; Brazil 13,377; British West Indies 6,699; Australia 2,961; Formosa 2,604; French West Indies 2,226; Colombia 2,226; Nicaragua 1,848; Costa Rica 1,848; Ecuador 1,646; India 1,490; Haiti 1,491; Guatemala 1,491; South Africa 1,491; Panama 1,113; El Salvador 756; Paraguay 735; British Honduras 735, and Fiji Islands 735.

Decrease in Lambs on Farms Results in Prices Surpassing Prime Cattle

CHICAGO, May 10 (AP) — The department of agriculture said today recent sales of prime lambs at prices equal to or higher than those for prime cattle reflected increased production of cattle and a decrease of lambs on farms and ranches.

Some of prime spring lambs, for the first of the season, in the Chicago stock yards Tuesday sold at $24.25-$24.50 a hundredweight while prime cattle sold at $24-$24.25.

The agriculture department said this was the last time prices for prime lambs exceeded those of prime cattle was in the early of 1956 when the top was $24 and for lambs $21 in July. In Monday's market, spring lambs sold for $24 a hundredweight and prime cattle for $23-$24.25.

The department spokesman said buyers will pay a premium for spring lambs the first few days of the season when receipts are comparatively small.

Prices for spring lambs have declined from those for top grade cattle since prime lambs began arriving in Chicago in small quantities late last month.

Agriculture department statistics show that in recent years lamb production across the nation has decreased while cattle on farms and ranches increased in each of the last five years.

Lamb production in 1963 decreased three per cent to 26,120,000, the smallest inventory in records dating to 1867, the USDA said.

On the other hand, the number of cattle on farms and ranches last year totaled 103,754,000, highest on record, and up four per cent from 100,002,000 in 1961.

The USDA records showed also that cattle slaughter nationally between Jan. 19 and May 4, 1963, increased one to 19 per cent compared with the same period a year ago, while slaughter of lambs decreased one to 18 per cent during the same period.

Board Sets Hearing on Jerome Sale

BOISE, May 10 (AP)—The Idaho public livestock market board has scheduled a hearing May 17 in Jerome on the question of transfer of the charter of the Jerome Livestock Commission company.

Frank R. Thomas and C. E. Wilson, Jerome, who purchased the company from Cecil Brim, Kimberly, have requested the transfer.

The board last week approved transfer of a charter to the Livestock Auction, Inc., Sandpoint. It had purchased the Sandpoint Livestock market from Art and Dale Spear.

MORE HEARINGS

WASHINGTON, May 10—Additional hearings on dairy legislation were scheduled by the senate agricultural committee for mid-May with further hearings by the house dairy subcommittee likely.

Outcome of Wheat Referendum Ballot Could Decide Federal Role in Farms

Editor's note: For nearly two decades congress and various national administrations have been trying to solve the farm surplus problem left in the wake of World war II. The latest proposed solution to one facet of the great dilemma — the grain glut — will be laid before the nation's wheat growers for decision later this month. The following article by a veteran UPI farm reporter explains the issues and stakes involved.

BY GAYLORD P. GODWIN

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UPI) — The nation's wheat farmers will vote May 21 in a referendum which could result in a new government philosophy for agriculture.

The specific question will concern what kind of 1964 wheat program the farmers want from the government. The implications are far-reaching.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman has said the choice facing the growers is whether they want $2 a bushel for their wheat or $1. "It's as simple as that," he has declared.

The American Farm Bureau federation sees the referendum from a different viewpoint.

"The real issue, the real choice," it has said, "is this: Is government supply management going to be the future way of life for the American farmer? Who will manage our farms—farmers or the federal government?"—

The farmers will be voting on a plan which was proposed by the government in an effort to gear the wheat production to demand; to reduce the huge surplus (now equal to a year's harvest); to provide stable prices to consumers and to maintain farm income.

Before it can become effective, two-thirds of the farmers voting in the May 21 referendum must approve it. This kind of majority has been required for approval of farm programs ever since the price support concept was born back in the depressed 30s.

Defeat of the administration's plan for the 1964 wheat crop could endanger the entire government price support program. Opponents argue that approval of the proposal could mean a strictly regulated agriculture and a go-ahead for the administration's concept of supply management for all commodities that are in surplus.

In money terms, the agriculture department estimates the 1964 wheat crop will be worth about 2.3 billion dollars if the proposal is approved. It if is not, the department declares, it will be worth about 1.6 billion dollars—a difference to the farmers of about 700 million dollars.

Other proponents of the Kennedy administration proposal argue that if it is rejected, the nation will be up to its neck in wheat, although less tax money will be spent because government payments to farmers will drop.

In any case, the outcome will not have much effect on the price of bread. The amount of wheat money in a loaf is small. The big cost is labor, transportation and processing.

Congressional authority for the 1964 wheat program was granted in the food and agriculture act of 1962, subject to the forthcoming referendum.

The 1962 act ended the 55-million-acre national allotment that had been in effect since 1954. It provided a two - price plan for the marketing of wheat, which is the basis of production control by the bushel. It called for mandatory reduction of a certain per cent of wheat acreage plus a voluntary reduction of additional acreage. Government payments were ordered for farmers who divert acreage both mandatorily and voluntarily.

Under the two-price plan, 80 per cent of the normal production of wheat on a farm allotment would be supported at a price of $2 per bushel. This so-called "certificate" wheat would be used for domestic food and export.

Non-certificated wheat would be all the remaining production from the acreage allotment and would be used for livestock feed, now — commercial purposes, and possibly export. Non-certificated wheat would be supported at $1.30 per bushel.

The alternative, or stop-gap, program for wheat in the event the administration's plan is turned down calls for no limits on acreage or marketings. Price support under the alternative plan would be 50 per cent of parity. This would amount to about $1.25 per bushel and would go only to growers who stay within their acreage allotments.

Freeman has said of the wheat plan: *"If it is approved in the referendum, we've got the wheat surplus problem licked."* He also has said of the plan: "This is it. If it is turned down, there won't be another, at this session of congress."

Freeman also has said that the choice is one "between order and chaos."

Charles B. Shuman, president, American Farm Bureau federation, does not agree. In fact, Shuman has not agreed with much that Freeman has done since he became secretary of agriculture.

Shuman and the Farm Bureau are campaigning against the plan wherever there are wheat farmers. A Farm Bureau leaflet said the real issue is "freedom to farm." This slogan, incidentally, is the title of a book authored by Benson while he was America's farm boss under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Farm Bureau has circulated this statement among wheat growers:

"When farmers indicate they do not want *supply control*, congress will be ready to act."

Shuman and the Farm Bureau apparently are banking on the old saying that "congress has never yet let the farmer down."

But there is a possibility that they could be wrong.

President Kennedy, who has thrown the full weight of his office into the campaign to get grower approval of the 1964 program like Freeman, he believes "this is it." Kennedy said early in February that "new legislation for wheat is neither necessary nor feasible this year." Before uttering that clincher, he reminded wheat growers of the authorized plan and the alternative—the stop-gap program.

Freeman has said that if the plan is turned down, he will not sponsor new legislation and that he doubted it congress would approve any. The chairman of the senate and house agriculture committees have said there is no *hope of new legislation in event* of defeat in the referendum. And senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, D., Mont., who hails from a big wheat state, has tossed cold water on any suggestion of new wheat legislation. Mansfield is up for reelection in 1964.

On the other hand, one Republican farm leader in the house has said that Democrats would be failing all over themselves to pass new legislation in the event the referendum fails.

Shuman said that if the wheat plan is beaten—and he has predicted defeat in every area—the Farm Bureau will ask congress to consider its own plan. This, Shuman said, involves two steps.

The first would be a "no" vote in the referendum. The second would be "the enactment by congress of a sound program for wheat." This proposed program has not been spelled out specifically.

Shuman said the Farm Bureau program would provide for:

—Termination of marketing quotas and acreage allotments (and no certificates). All producers would be free to grow as much or as little as they choose, and place their land in a retirement program.

—Price support at the higher of the world price of wheat during the three preceding years or 50 per cent of parity, with premiums to reflect milling and baking quality.

—A voluntary cropland retirement program for periods of not less than three years with payment rates established by competitive bidding.

—Protection against dumping of government-owned stocks by prohibiting their sale at less than *115 per cent of the support level* —except as offset by comparable open market purchases.

Agriculture department officials have said that if Shuman's plan is better than the one authorized by congress, "we don't see it that way; *it is no plan at all.*"

Among the organizations that disagree with the Farm Bureau are the National Grange, National Farmers Union, National Farmers Organization, Missouri Farmers association, National Association of wheat Growers, and a large number of grain cooperatives.

UPI asked a knowledgeable member of the agricultural stabilization and conservation service for his views on the wheat *referendum.*

"What happens if the wheat referendum is defeated?" this is his reply:

"If the referendum is defeated, the national average price support will drop to 50 per cent of parity — to about $1.25 a bushel.

"Farmers would have to plant within their acreage allotment to be eligible for the $1.25. Undoubtedly, there would be little acreage compliance. Farmers would have to plant a lot of acreage in order to raise enough wheat to keep up their income, income even though the wheat would be worth a reduced price.

"The total wheat acreage probably would be 70 million acres with about 55 million acres harvested. This is far more than the old 55-million-acre minimum which produced a big surplus. The big acreage would produce 1.5 to 1.6 billion bushels. This production compares with a foreseeable need of 1.2 billion bushels and means there would be some 300 to 400 million bushels that had no place to go — except into feed grain markets.

"Would the international wheat agreement take up the slack in exports? I doubt it. Last year *the IWA accounted for 258 million* bushels of U. S. wheat. That's not much compared with total world trade. Furthermore, the minimum price of IWA wheat is $1.62½ cents per bushel, basis Port William, Canada, No. 1 *Manitoba. This is a hard spring* wheat and there is no other grade that compares with it. This is extremely clean wheat.

"Translate the price of Canadian wheat into inferior U. S. grades and it means that wheat produced in Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri would bring about $1.15 a bushel. Wheat farmers can't do so well with $1.15 wheat. Furthermore, they couldn't count on even that much of a price.

"More than 90 per cent of the world's wheat is produced under some sort of incentive or price support plan. If growers turn down the wheat plan, the only thing left to support U. S. wheat would be the price of feed grains. When the price of wheat dropped to or near the price of corn, oats, barley, and sorghums, excess wheat would be fed to livestock.

"The great bulk of feed grains, also under price support, plus the excess wheat, would put a great strain on the entire price support system. In fact, the system would be in great peopardy. It would simply cost too much.

"The price of wheat would drop to, say, 90 cents a bushel or lower, the price of hogs and cattle would drop, too. A lot of farmers would go broke. Only the more efficient farmers could keep going economically.

"This would mean that every *rural county in the United States* would be in trouble."

The nub of the Farm Bureau's opposition to the wheat plan appears to be the issue of government controls against complete freedom of action for the farmer.

The department pro recalled that the farm board of Herbert Hoover's ERA said that it was impractical to support farm prices without an effective control program.

"And you may be sure," the pro said, "there were no wild-eyed Democrats on the Hoover Farm board. That was quite a conservative outfit."

The Hutchinson, Kans., "News," published in the heart of the *Kansas wheat country, said recently* that the Farm Bureau wants government in agriculture. The "News" said the Farm Bureau wants a system whereby the government must provide price support, but the farmer *would voluntarily decide whether* to limit his production, or produce all he could.

The News said the Farm Bureau insists that under its plan farmers would voluntarily retire part of their land and would raise only a manageable amount of wheat.

"Experience does not support this optimistic view of human nature," the News concluded.

The Springfield, Mo., "Leader-Press" said that on the outcome of the wheat *referendum* "Freeman may be staking his career in the cabinet.

—It has been said that defeat may cost his job." The "Leader-Press" added that the Farm Bureau "May be gambling more than it reckons . . . defeat could cost the Farm Bureau considerably in prestige."

CARL SCHOESSLER, LEFT, and Von Potter get the rope off a calf's leg after dragging it out of the loading corral during "moving day" last week for the more than 200 head of cows and calves owned by the Potters. The couple trucked the cattle to their new ranch home in the Lost river country, about 18 miles north of Mackey, where they will operate an 880-acre stock ranch. While the new ranch is but 48 miles from Hailey over Trail creek summit, they had to truck the stock via Carey and Arco, a distance of 120 miles, because the summit road is not yet open. (Times-News photo)

Fencing Project Under Way By Richfield Area Cattlemen

RICHFIELD, May 10 — Line fences — to separate the cattle from the sheep — may remind many of early days in the West, except many of the cattlemen putting up the fence look like the early-day, bearded sheepherders. This because of Richfield's coming Cattle day celebration and Centennial observance.

Modern day fencing methods are no improvement to the nine *Richfield cattlemen who are now* completing their 17 miles of fence from the Pigara siding around the track to highway 93.

Over 50 per cent of the area fenced has been solid rock or lava outcroppings. More steel posts *have been needed because of the* necessity for drilling through the rock where wooden posts cannot be used. The up and down terrain in many parts has added to the mileage, too, which was originally 15½ miles for the 21,951 acres *federal* land and 640 acres *school* section.

Wendell Johnson, one of the cattlemen working on the project since last fall, stated the fencing was a 50-50 project with the bureau of land management furnishing the materials and the cattlemen the labor.

The fencing is part of a 10-point program to improve the range and restore 100 per cent grazing to the large acreage. Three hundred fourteen head of cattle are now grazed by the nine owners whose allotment has been cut over 50 per cent.

Six allotments have been fenced the past year by many range users. When completed no cattle will be on the highways anywhere in these areas. Sheepmen have not contributed to the fence building because of the bands of sheep being herded at all times.

CONSUMPTION

WASHINGTON, May 10 — Fluid milk and cream consumption by the civilian population *dropped another four pounds per* person in 1962 — from 314 to 310 pounds, it was reported this month by the U.S. department of agriculture. It was the smallest per capita shrink, however, in six years.

Office Open

Carl Boyd, chairman, Twin Falls county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee, announces county ASCS office will be open to farmers to discuss the wheat program on the following Saturdays: May 11 and May 18.

Hailey Rancher Trucks 200 Head of Cattle Some 100 Miles to New Home

HAILEY, May 10 — Mr. and Mrs. Von Potter have left for their new ranch home in the Lost river country, some 18 miles north of Mackey, where they will operate an 880-acre stock ranch.

Last week they trucked, via Cady truck line, the more than 200 head of cows and calves from their ranch three miles south of Hailey to their new pastures.

They were assisted in rounding up the cattle and cutting out the calves by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schoessler, Gannett.

Because the Trail creek summit road is not yet open, they had to truck via Carey and Arco, a distance of some 120 miles.

The mileage from Hailey to their new ranch over Trail creek summit is 48 miles.

Of the 880 acres they have purchased, all is in pasture at this time. Some 640 acres is submeadow land. The Potters plan to cultivate the remainder of the land and raise hay.

They have a water right to 300 inches of Lost river water. One spring on the land runs approximately 1,200 inches.

The feeding time in this section of the country, which is one mile north and one-half mile west of the old Chilly postoffice, is not as long as in the Big Wood river valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter and their son, Michael, came to the Big Wood river valley some 10 years ago when they were co-purchasers of the Deer Creek ranch. They sold their interests there in 1960 and purchased the 125-acre ranch of Earl Gillette on the Broadford road south of Hailey.

They run Hereford cows and use Black Angus bulls.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker, who owned and operated the Lost River ranch purchased by the Potters, together with their 8-year-old daughter, Marie, moved to the Potter ranch last week and will make this their home.

Michael Potter, a junior at Hailey high school, will live with them until the end of the term.

Banquet

The annual FFA Parent-Son banquet of the Twin Falls Future Farmer of America chapter will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the high school, reports John Lawrence, FFA instructor.

GRADING FAT lambs are Marvin Custer, left, and Marvin Lohr. The two men spent several days grading lambs for the Twin Falls Livestock Marketing association, which is pooling lambs prior to sale time. The men look for size, uniformity and weight. *(Times-News photo)*

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Twin Falls Livestock Association Markets Fat Lambs, Fleece Crop

Some 455 fat lambs were sold to Swift and company by the Twin Falls Livestock Marketing association for $21.65 per hundredweight, reports Donald Youtz, Twin Falls county agent. The lambs averaged 104 pounds.

Youtz noted that the association was well pleased with the price and had hopes of receiving $22.

The price paid for the fat lambs, plus the price paid for association wool, improves the sheep picture in Magic Valley, Youtz added. Some 3,600 wool fleeces were purchased by Caron Spinning company for 59.17 cents. The wool price is several cents higher than the 1962 price and is one of the highest prices received for wool in the state.

Much of the success of the sale can be credited to members of the association who work hard to insure top quality for buyers, said Youtz.

One of the many chores performed for members of the Twin Falls Livestock Marketing association is the marking of lambs prior to the flock's movement to Filer, where they were inspected.

Two members of the association, Marvin Custer and Marvin Lohr, move rapidly through the flocks marking the top lambs with a piece of oil chalk. The streak down the backs of the young lambs tells the owner which lambs are desirable for market. The marks also speed loading and shipping.

Generally a quick grab along the backbone of the lamb tells the inspectors if the lamb is fat enough and ready for market. In addition, the animal is quickly judged for size and uniformity.

By encouraging the bringing of top quality lambs to the lamb market pool the association gains a reputation for quality and this could be worth a few cents more in price.

Some 57 flock owners participated in the association in 1962, said Youtz. There were three lamb and wool pools held in the association.

L. A. Winkle, Filer, is president of the association and Ralph Balch, Hazelton, is vice president. Marvin Custer serves as treasurer and Youtz serves as secretary of the group.

Youtz noted that the University of Idaho extension service works closely with the group to improve the various operations and boosting quality.

Wade Wells, extension animal husbandman, has worked with the association on several occasions, said Youtz.

Youtz noted that the wool picture has improved somewhat over the past few years and credited the efforts of the association for making the picture better.

County Agent Lists Totals For Twin Falls Dairy Cows

Dairy cows on production testing in the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement association averaged nearly 39 pounds of butterfat per cow and over 1,000 pounds of milk during April, reports Twin Falls County agent Donald Youtz. The production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. The April reports of testing supervisors Jack McCormick, Buhl, and Virgil Worcester, Twin Falls, showed that 2,735 cows were on test, with 2,451 in production and 284 dry.

In large herds of over 50 cows Calvin Graybeal, Castleford, had the high production average with 53.8 pounds of butterfat, 1,457 pounds of milk, with 57 cows milking of a total of 61. Other large high producing herds with butterfat, milk, total cows and number in production are: Alvin and J. Stan Smutny, Twin Falls, 49.0, 1423, 75 and 67; M. R. Cothern and sons, Buhl, 44.0, 912, 93 and 85; Lawrence Kalbfleisch, 43.3, 1,238, 53 and 51; Soren and Gerald Jensen, Buhl, 43.0, 1,102, 96 and 78; Lammers Dairy, Buhl, 42.6, 1,127, 114 and 96; T. W. Richmond, Buhl, 40.0, 1,187, 58 and 56, and Ted Johnson, Filer, 39.2, 1,014, 54 and 49.

In the medium size herds of 25-50 cows, Rudolph Peterson and son, Buhl, topped the list with 55.5, 1,496, 26 and 25. Other high producing herds are: Warren Hart, Buhl, 52.5, 1,416, 35 and 32; Walter Kaes, Buhl, 48.1, 1,193, 52 and 50; Clyde Wright, Filer, 46.4, 1,322, 35 and 34; Ivan Garnand, Twin Falls, 46.0, 1,196, 41 and 37; Roger Stafford, Kimberly, 49.2, 1,274, 31 and 30; Cox Dairy, Buhl, 45.2, 1,275, 34 and 34; Dale Williams, Filer, 44.4, 1,251, 32 and 33; Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, 43.6, 1,319, 48 and 43; Ray Melanner, Buhl, 41.6, 1,175, 40 and 40; Everett Weaver, Buhl, 41.1, 1,176, 28 and 25; Vernon Lassen, Filer, 41.0, 841, 41 and 41; Grindstaff Dairy, Buhl, 40.6, 1,206, 49 and 46; L. D. Major, Buhl, 40.3, 1,137, 30 and 27; Glenn Buckendorf, Buhl, 40.3, 1,111, 29 and 25; Howard Myers, Buhl, 39.0, 1,069, 34 and 27.

In small herds, of under 25 cows, in the testing program Kyle Bell, Buhl, led with 53.3, 1,547, 12 and 12. Other high producing herds are: Cleo Shaddy, Buhl, 51.0, 1,464, 12 and 12; Ernest Theener, Filer, 47.9, 1,378, 23 and 21; Blair Hall, Twin Falls, 46.2, 1,298, 17 and 17; Ben Shinn, Buhl, 47.7, 1,168, 16 and 16; Dale Jordan, Buhl, 44.0, 1,292, 24 and 21; Jim LaOrone, Castleford, 43.9, 1,257, 16 and 14; Charles Tippett, Buhl, 43.5, 1,087, 14 and 11; Everet Aldritt, Kimberly, 43.0, 1,289, 19 and 16; Rudolph Peterson and daughters, Buhl, 42.3, 821, 11 and 10; Irvin Tverdy, Buhl, 40.8, 1,065, 17 and 14; E. W. Hall, Filer, 40.8, 1,277, 13 and 12; Forest Weaver, Buhl, 40.0, 1,110, 10 and 10; A. A. King, Buhl, 38.6, 1,013, 22 and 21, and Carl Leonard, Filer, 38.8, 1,019, 15 and 12.

Two Gooding 4-H Leaders Given Awards

GOODING, May 10—Mrs. M. L. Jensen and Mrs. M. A. McCloud were awarded "pearl clovers" for 15 years of 4-H club leadership at the annual Idaho Power 4-H leader recognition banquet Tuesday night at the West Point Grange.

J. L. Graves, University of Idaho extension agent supervisor, praised Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. McCloud for their devotion to young people and the interest they have displayed in their development. Each of the leaders have worked with more than 150 4-H members in their leadership careers.

Mrs. McCloud has led clubs in clothing, foods, entomology and freezing and has also worked as an administrator for the entire Wendell Community club for the past three years. Mrs. Jensen has led clubs in clothing, foods, safety, health and has developed one Chicago trip winner.

Mrs. McCloud started in 4-H club work in 1947 and Mrs. Jensen in 1948. They are the first club leaders to receive such recognition in 4-H club work in Gooding county.

Other awards presented to club leaders included gold clovers to Howard Niccum and Vernon Ravenscroft for 10 years of leadership; and silver clovers for five years of leadership to Mrs. John Robertson, and Mrs. George Rathke.

Ravenscroft Gooding county state representative, was master of ceremonies for the event.

J. L. Graves spoke on "4-H Philosophy." He praised the leaders for the important part they play in helping young people develop into useful citizens, and also thanked the leaders for volunteering not only their skills, but also a great amount of time, effort and moral support for the club members.

Joe Hall, assistant county agent, presented past president pins to Oren Hutton and Ravenscroft for recognition of the fine leadership job they had done as president of the county 4-H Leaders' council.

Entertainment was furnished by the 4-H junior leaders and consisted of a piano solo by Jim Trounson, Wendell; musical numbers by the Bliss sextet, Becky Butler, Gretchen Belsher, Sue Bright, Wilda Cline, Patricia Henderson and Doris Graves, accompanied by Delores Lovitt, and a piano solo by Carol Robertson, Gooding.

Leaders and guests were introduced by Elmer Young, president of the Gooding County 4-H Leaders' council. Young also thanked the banquet committee for their efforts. Serving on this committee were Mrs. Dan Niefenegger, Mrs. Richard Hagerman, Allan Gates, Susan Rice, Jerry Jolly, Susan Orth, Gloria Mattix, Sandy Rathke and Ed Koester.

Table decorations were by the West Point Homebuilders 4-H club, and the chicken dinner was served by women of the West Point Grange, with Mrs. Don Tucker, home economics chairman, in charge.

Shorthorn Group Holds Meeting

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 10—Delegates, members and guests from 30 states attended the American Milking Shorthorn society annual meeting and national congress sale held April 10 and 20.

Elected as president of the American Milking Shorthorn society was Elmer Von Tungeln, Verden, Okla. The new vice president is Wallace F. McKee, Carlisle, Ia. R. V. Reim, Nampa, is a member of the board of directors.

AUTOMATIC HOG feeding is possible, with a minimum of hand labor, with the new "Profi-matic" feeder now being offered by the H. D. Hudson Manufacturing company. With a flick of the switch the feeders can be filled.

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Automatic Fill Is Feature Of New Hog Feeding System

CHICAGO, May 10—An automatic hog feeding system which combines all the advantages of a "profi-matic" feeder with an automatic filling mechanism that saves time and labor is announced by H. D. Hudson company.

Feeders furnished with the system are made of two oz. "seal of quality" galvanized steel with tapered sides to prevent bridging, and deep troughs with feed-saver edges to keep feed in the trough and off the ground.

Doors are 16 gauge steel, rolled on three sides and embossed to withstand rough treatment without bending.

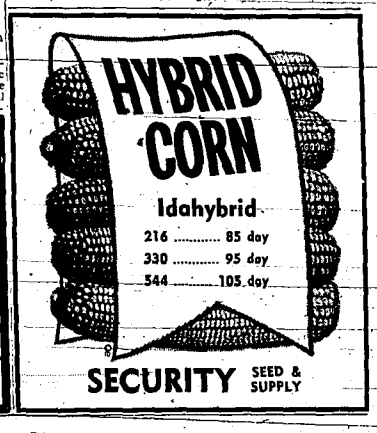
With the flick of a switch these feeders are filled in about five minutes per feeder. One 16-door feeder is adequate for 50 large hogs and up to ten feeders can be serviced by one auger.

The filling mechanism is available with either an automatic switch that turns on when the feed level drops or a manual switch that is turned on by hand and cuts-off automatically when the feeders are full.

The system eliminates the hard and time consuming task of handling two and one-half tons of feed per 100 hogs to market age.

DISCONTINUED

MINNEAPOLIS, May 10—General Mills, Inc., announces its English subsidiary, General Mills Ltd., will discontinue the manufacture and marketing of its products in England.



Slaughter of Calves Down In Five Years

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UPI) — One of the important factors in the increase in cattle numbers, cattle slaughter and beef production during the past five years has been a sharp drop in calf slaughter.

Commercial calf slaughter dipped from 11.9 million head in 1957 to 9.3 million head in 1958, and to 7.7 million head in 1959. It rose to 8.3 million head in 1960 but dropped again in 1961 and 1962. Commercial calf slaughter totaled 7.5 million head, the smallest since 1952.

Part of the explanation of the drop in calf slaughter lies in the decline of the dairy herd—down 2.8 million head since 1958. A more important factor has been the strong demand for feeder cattle. Cattle feeders have bid calves away from packers in large numbers in recent years. Even calves of dairy origin are going into feedlots in significant numbers and coming back to be slaughtered as fed cattle.

The department of agriculture said widespread drought this summer could result in some pickup in calf slaughter. If a large movement of feeder cattle to market is forced early this summer by drought conditions, prices for feeder cattle and calves likely would drop considerably from current levels.

LAVA ROCK was quite a problem when Mr. and Mrs. Clay Burnum first took their ranch out of the sagebrush. One solution was to use the rock for buildings and fences. The old barns and sheds still stand. (Times-News photo)

Knoll Creek Schedules Annual Tour

Southern Idaho farmers and ranchers, plus persons interested in grass programs, are invited to attend the annual Knoll Creek Field day, said Clark Torell, representing the University of Nevada.

The Knoll Creek Field laboratory is part of the University of Nevada extension department and is historically devoted to grass and grass studies.

The day's activities will start at 10 a.m. May 15 with a talk on crested wheatgrass versus other grasses and seedbeds.

At 11:15 Verele Bohman, animal scientist, will speak on winter feeding of pregnant cows.

After the noon luncheon, Joseph F. Stein, associate director, extension service, will welcome the guests.

Other subjects included in the afternoon talks will be value of protein blocks, pulmonary exphysema, diet selection, range economics and adaptability of dry land grasses.

The Knoll creek station has several plantings of various species of grass and their growth and development is well noted and the information forwarded to interested grassmen throughout the intermountain area.

FULL PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, May 10—Introduced in the house on April 22 was an administration measure authorizing funds for a nationwide food stamp program similar to that now in operation on a pilot basis in 31 cities and counties. Cost of extending the program was estimated at about $360 million a year.

Water at Oakley Reservoir Below Levels for 1962

OAKLEY, May 10—There are 22,100 acre feet of water in Oakley reservoir compared with 28,270 acre feet a year ago, reports Mrs. Rita Layton, office manager for the Oakley Canal company.

The gauge read 75 feet on May 8 compared to 86.6 in 1962.

Inflow was reported to be 60 second feet of water compared to 142 second feet for the prior year, making the available per share for water users 7.6 acre feet.

As yet the water has not been turned out for irrigation, said Mrs. Layton. The irrigation season began April 24 last year with 905 acre-feet being turned out.

According to Mrs. Layton, Oakley had 1.7 inches of precipitation during April.

Deadline Is Noted for Wheat Signup

Small-allotment farm operators who want to vote in the May 21 referendum on marketing quotas for the 1964 wheat crop were reminded today that May 18 is their signup date at the ASCS county office. A small-allotment farm operator is one who has a wheat allotment of less than 15 acres.

By signing up, such an operator chooses to be an allotment grower in 1964 and—if quotas are approved — he and other growers on his farm become eligible to qualify for price supports, certificates and payments for diverting wheat acreage to soil-conserving uses. Thus, he becomes eligible to vote on whether the program shall go into effect.

The agricultural stabilization and conservation committee points out that this advance signup as a means of qualifying to vote is specified in the law. "The rule has not been pulled out of a hat by the people who help to administer the program," he said. "A list of eligible producers is needed to provide for an orderly and proper referendum, just as in any other democratic election." As a program participant, the small-allotment farm producer will be eligible for price support based on national average rates of $1 a bushel for certificated wheat and $1.30 for noncertificated wheat. Certificated wheat will be 60 per cent of the normal production of the acreage allotment, but not more than the farm's normal yield times the planted acreage.

As a program participant, also, the small-allotment farm producer with an allotment of 15.5 acres or less may divert all of his wheat acreage to soil-conserving uses and receive a payment representing 50 per cent of the county support rate times the normal yield per acre times the acres in his small farm base. The acreage diverted is to be in addition to the normal conserving base for the farm. In this case, he would not receive certificates.

Chairman Carl Boyd said that small-allotment farm operators who do not sign up as allotment growers, by May 18, may not vote in the May 21 referendum, will not receive price supports or certificates, and will not earn diversion payments if quotas are approved. However, they may plant up to the larger of the farm's three-year base or the 1964 allotment without marketing quota penalties.

Girl Unhurt

DIETRICH, May 10—Deborah Astle, 7, is back in school after a narrow escape last week when she fell from a tractor driven by her father, Sam Astle, onto the gravel road.

The rear wheel of the tractor passed over her. She was rushed to the doctor but no broken bones or internal injuries were found. After treatment for bruises and scratches, she returned home.

Skit Given At Hazelton

HAZELTON, May 10—A humorous skit on parliamentary procedure was presented by members of the Valley Future Farmers of America, under the direction of Nell Cross at the Frontier Grange hall this week.

Participants were Don Pline, Ronnie Hite, Roger Johnson, Ronald Davis and Kenny Reed.

Boyd Hagen reported for the lawn committee, concerning the feasibility of installing a sprinkler system and planting lawn. The group decided the committee should secure more information from the village board on the price of water before a decision is made on the lawn planting. George Talley and Sam Thornton are the other members of the committee.

Dale Budd reported on the wheat referendum, reminding farmers to sign up by Monday to be eligible to vote May 21.

A committee was appointed to select candidates for a queen contestant for the Jerome county fair. The contestant will be chosen by Grange members from candidates presented by the committee. Members of the committee are Elwyn Allison, Mrs. Boyd Hagen and Ernest Buschhorn.

Pomona Grange will meet May 16 at Frontier hall. Next meeting of Frontier Grange will be an open meeting and potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. May 30.

Shoshone Farm Couple Honored by Soil Unit

SHOSHONE, May 10 — Wood River soil conservation district, in cooperation with Idaho Centennial programs, and to promote the beauty of Idaho, will present success stories of people in the area from time to time.

According to Cecil Cope, soil conservationist, "part of Idaho's beauty is reflected in its people and in the work especially, of farmers."

To launch the program, the Clay Burnum family of North Shoshone, was selected.

The family moved to its present home in October, 1940. The land was all in sagebrush and rocks. Some of the first plowing had to be hired out, and the family cleared rocks and sagebrush. Approximately 20 acres of land was seeded to grasses, clover, alfalfa and grain the following year. The family set up the irrigation system the first year and irrigated the land, after a fashion. The ground was soft and powdery, like ashes.

It took the entire family to watch the irrigation water and keep it under control. Several times it did get out of control and across the fields. However, irrigating was done and crops produced in 1941.

When the Wood River soil conservation district was organized, the Burnums became cooperators and they feel they were greatly benefited. Through cooperation of technicians, a topographic map of the farm was designed. This showed which way was best to run the water, where to put the ditches, where leveling should be done and a lot of time was saved as well as saving the land from washing away.

Production increased as designs were applied to the land and the family learned how to manage the irrigation water.

The first home was a small two-room building, 17 by 35 feet. Trees were furnished by the soil conservation service and a windbreak was planted.

The present home was begun around 1943. The homestead shack was attached to the back of the house for a garage and utility room. It's still used that way.

On the farm there are pipelines or concrete lined ditches. For many reasons, mostly the type of soil and the slope of the land, loss of water from seepage has never been a serious problem. Ditches were put in according to plans proposed to them by the conservation district and there are several concrete headgates and one ditch is lined with rock. The farm irrigates exceptionally well.

A pickup ditch runs across the middle of each field. They irrigate the upper sides of the fields, then pick up the waste water and reuse it on the lower portions of the fields. They have 90 shares of water with which to irrigate 102 acres of land.

The farm produces clover, ladino-clover and brome grass for seed, which they have rotated with silage corn. Beans, along with hay, grain and seed crops, are the other main crops.

In 1952 Burnum was chosen "Grassman of the Year" for Lincoln county.

The Burnums have since given up active farming and have turned their operation over to their son.

"Once the land was cleared of sagebrush and lava rock, it began producing excellent grass and other crops," said Burnum in recalling the difficult years when they carved their farm out of the brush.

Gem Group Sets Filer Angus Show

BLISS, May 10 — The Idaho Angus association board of directors met this week here for a dinner meeting to discuss activities for the remainder of the year, and to plan for the Idaho Angus Futurity show during the Twin Falls county fair at Filer.

Fair dates are Sept. 4-7.

President Walter H. Yarbrough, Grand View, conducted the meeting, which was attended by all the officers and directors, including Clyde McAfee, vice president, Darlington; Howard A. Hanks, past president, Minidoka; Miss Edith Rekow, secretary, Emmett; and directors Howard G. Kelly, Blackfoot; Clark Holcomb, Caldwell; A. J. Hendricks, Cambridge; Robert Grant, Eden.

Guests of the board were S. F. Fews, Filer, and Douglas Wood, Fieldman, American Angus association, Meridian.

NFO Contract Is Favored By Dealers

JEROME, May 10—Seen warehousemen attending the NFO meeting Tuesday night at the Magic Valley cafe here, favored the NFO bean contract, according to Love Spencer, Jerome warehouseman.

They also expressed their opinions of the Seed for organization of the farmers and said they favor higher prices to the grower.

Warehouse representatives said this can be achieved only by better understanding between the farmers and dealers.

Charles Wojcik, Paul, explained the contract could not be activated until 60 per cent of the dry edible beans are under contract and that in Nebraska and Michigan this goal is nearly reached.

Wojcik also discussed cattle. He said that national statistics show only 20 per cent of all cattle slaughtered is grade prime and high choice. Some 80 per cent is grass fat, canners, cutters and bulls. Of all the cattle slaughtered, 40 per cent is the product of the dairy industry. The excess dairy animals could be the cause of the beef price drop, he said.

Dairy cattle slaughtered hit an all-time high last year and on the increase in 1963, he pointed out. There are 17 million less dairy animals on the U.S. farms than in 1924, the first year records were kept. At the same time the population has grown two and one-half times, he said.

The Bairgman's Co-op of Boise Valley has requested that the imports of dairy products be more effectively regulated, he concluded. This is the only cooperative in Idaho to seek relief for the dairy industry against imports.

Demand for Farm Items May Increase

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UPI)—Further increase in demand for farm products is expected for 1963, the agriculture department said in a review of the general agricultural situation.

Export shipments may be about the same as in 1961 and 1962. Disposable income per capita will total somewhat larger than the 1963 in 1962. The 1962 income was 2.5 per cent above 1961. Population is expected to increase around 1.5 per cent in 1963. Prospective increases in livestock and dairy production indicate small additions to carryover stocks of farm products on Jan. 1, 1964.

The department said personal expenditures for food and beverages in 1963 will total above the 117 billion dollars in 1962. The 1963 expenditure was 4.4 per cent above 1961. Increases indicated in per capita consumption of beef, pork and chicken may largely be offset by decreases in per capita consumption of milk, eggs, wheat, fruits and vegetables.

The department said cash receipts from crop sales in 1963 may total a shade above the 15.9 billion dollars received in 1962. A small rise in the volume of marketings and little change in the general level of crop prices are indicated for the calendar year.

The volume of livestock marketings will be larger in 1963 than in 1962 and the average level of prices received for livestock and products will be lower. Cash receipts from marketings, however, likely will change little from the 14.4 billion dollars received in 1962.

REVIEW PROGRAM

HAILEY, May 10 — Blaine C. Morse, Boise, state conservationist of the soil conservation service, and Forrest H. Clausner, Twin Falls, area conservationist, reviewed the overall program of the Blaine soil conservation district Tuesday.

IT REALLY ISN'T SOAP bubbles that Kay Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells, Oakley, is holding, but a sheep ready to be shorn. The youth, a high school sophomore, says he is one of the few who still shears sheep by hand and this method is ideal for a farmer who has a small band. He learned the art from his father and two older brothers and will graduate to electric clippers when he masters the art. Wells uses a pair of sheep hand clippers, a bucket of cold water to cut through lanolin secreted by the animal that accumulates in the wool and a whetstone to keep his clippers sharp. Ten to 15 minutes are all that is required to get the job done. He has done several bands in the Oakley area and has promises of future jobs. (Times-News photo)

Farm Youth To Be Gem State Guest

BOISE, May 10—Eugenie Feyder, an International Farm Youth Exchange student from Luxembourg, will arrive in August for a stay of three months in Idaho, L. M. Williams, district supervisor, University of Idaho extension service, announced today. Miss Feyder will be the second IFYE in Idaho this year. Malcolm Guy of New Zealand began his visit in April.

Miss Feyder is a student who lives on a 1,200-acre farm. She is studying to become a teacher. She speaks French, German and English in addition to her native Luxembourgish. Hobbies are music and sports.

Her first visit will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Amende, Albion, Aug. 16 to 29. Next she will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Neu, American Falls, Aug. 29 to Sept. 12.

For the next two weeks she will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jurgenmeier, Rupert. Other hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Lassen, Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cegnar, *Homedale*. The final two weeks will be spent in Ada county with a host family yet to be determined.

Bureau Reports Good Gains Made for Northwest Water

BOISE, May 10 — "Bureau of reclamation reservoirs in the Pacific Northwest made important storage gains during April," assistant regional director M. Boyd Austin bureau of reclamation said, according to reports covering 41 reservoirs throughout the Northwest.

Weather during the month was very favorable, and precipitation was considerably above normal in many areas. This increased the inflow to the reservoirs and materially reduced the need for irrigation water deliveries during the month, making more water available for storage in the reservoirs."

The present irrigation storage supply will assure reasonably adequate irrigation water deliveries this season in all areas served by the reservoirs. In a few areas, however, it will be necessary to utilize the available irrigation water supply very carefully to avoid late season water deficiencies.

It is also important that irrigation supplies in the other areas be used carefully so as to retain some storage holdover for use next season. A considerable part of the present storage water supply is stored water actually held over from last season.

The above-normal precipitation during April improved the situation, but below normal streamflow is still expected in some areas the balance of the season.

Those irrigated areas which are supplied entirely from natural streamflow, without reservoir storage, will probably suffer irrigation water shortages this season.

SWEET MILK

WASHINGTON, May 10—The dairy industry is using about five per cent of all the sugar, corn syrup and dextrose consumed in the United States and by 1966—at the present rate of increase — will be using 551,000 tons of sweeteners, predicted the U.S. department of agriculture.

Research Director Named By Charter Seed Company

Thomas P. Kiely, 36, has been appointed research director for Charter Seed company. He comes to Twin Falls from Colorado, where he was research director for the Kuner-Empson company for the past nine years.

A graduate of Colorado State university, where he majored in vegetable crops production and breeding, Kiely has been actively engaged in varietal development and selection, seed procurement and seed quality studies.

J. L. Musser, Charter Seed company president, in announcing the appointment stated the company's ever-expanding requirements in plant breeding and research have made this position necessary.

Married and the father of three children, Kiely plans to move his family to Twin Falls upon the completion of the Colorado school term.

The appointment of Kiely will add greatly to the services offered to Magic Valley growers by Charter Seed company and reflects the steady growth of the company in this area, said Musser.

* * * *

THOMAS P. KIELY

Cash Totals From Markets Equal 1962

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UPI)—The department of agriculture has estimated that cash receipts from farm marketings this year likely will not be much different than the estimated record high of 35.7 billion dollars in 1962.

Marketings of livestock and livestock products will be a record high but prices will average well below the favorable levels of 1962. Crop marketings in 1963 may be slightly larger than in 1962, while prices probably may change little.

A large volume of marketings of cattle and hogs will help sustain income from meat animals despite substantial price declines in 1963, the department said. Prices for sheep and lambs should continue to improve this year and be well above prices of the past two years.

A slight gain in receipts from dairy products is expected due to an increased volume of milk sold to plants and dealers. The price of milk should be close to that of 1962.

Cash income from farm marketings of poultry and eggs may be up somewhat. Increased marketings with little change in annual average prices are likely for broilers and turkeys.

The substantially smaller cotton crop expected this year than in 1962 will result in lower cash receipts in total to cotton growers. Receipts from farm sales of tobacco should be up, with some increase expected in both the average price and the volume marketed.

The anticipated record soybean crop will push up receipts. Prices are expected to average slightly above 1962.

MIGRANTS

SACRAMENTO, May 10 (UPI)—Congress may be asked to act soon on a series of bills setting up a program of national aid to migrant workers. The migratory labor subcommittee has completed hearings on the bills. The package of bills is aimed at helping farm workers in the areas of education, child welfare, child employment, labor contractors and sanitary facilities.

Revenue of Milk, Cream Is Declining

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UPI)—The agriculture department has estimated cash receipts from farm marketings of milk and cream in 1963 totaled $4,858,000,000. This is about one per cent less than the 1961 record.

The department's crop reporting board said milk production in the United States last year was 125,927,000,000 pounds. This is about one-half of one per cent more than the previous record of 125,442,000,000 pounds in 1961.

The increase in total milk production last year resulted from an advance in annual output per cow. Production per cow in 1963 was a record annual rate of 7,370 pounds. This is an increase of 141 pounds from the 1961 rate.

The annual average number of milk cows in 1962 was 17,086,000 head, down nearly two per cent from 1961. Last year's number was the lowest of record in the series of estimates beginning in 1924. Except for an upturn in 1952, the number of milk cows has declined since 1944. After dropping four to five per cent annually from 1956 to 1959, the rate of decline in number of milk cows has slowed down in the past three years. From 1959 to 1962 the decline has averaged two per cent a year.

The decline in total cash receipts for milk and cream in 1963 was caused by a decline of nine cents in the average price received in terms of hundredweight of milk.

DUNCAN LEAVES

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UPI)—Assistant Secretary of Agriculture John P. Duncan, jr., is going to Bangalore, India, to represent the United States at a meeting of the International Cotton Advisory committee.

Gooding Has Workshop On Fitting

GOODING, May 10—A district-wide 4-H fitting and showing workshop was held at the Gooding county fairgrounds Tuesday and Wednesday, with Morris Hemstrom, extension livestock specialist, and George Cleveland, extension dairyman, instructing 4-H leaders and junior leaders in fitting and showing as well as judging of 4-H animals.

One hundred and thirty-two 4-H leaders, junior leaders, and FFA members attended Tuesday as Hemstrom explained judging, fitting and showing of beef, sheep and swine. Hemstrom stressed the importance of having animals well trained at home before entering them in fairs.

Cleveland gave instructions in judging, fitting and showing of dairy cattle. He emphasized the importance of getting the animals clean and then blanketing them for six weeks before showing.

Fifty-five persons attended Wednesday for the judging, fitting and showing of horses. Hemstrom outlined several new regulations for the 4-H horse shows. In judging quality at the 4-H shows the horses will be divided into four classes; foals, born after Jan. 1; yearlings, born before Jan. 1 of the year shown; 2 year olds and 3 year olds; and 4 years old and over.

Stallions are not eligible except in the foal class. Horses that are not well trained will not be shown. All first year horse members will show at the halter in fitting and showing, and all horses will be shown in quality; and second year and over members will be allowed to show either at halter, or under saddle, but not both.

Animals for judging and demonstrations were made available by John Pakov, Henry Pike, Bill Varin, John Hollifield, James Hollifield, Judy Hollifield, O. R. Gates, Clint Abercrombie and Clarence Wells.

Club leaders and junior leaders attended from Cassia, Minidoka, Elmore, Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Camas and Gooding counties. The three vocational agriculture departments from Gooding, Wendell and Hagerman also participated.

CHATTING with Jim Watt, left, is Fred Walmsley, FFA instructor, Buhl high school. Watt was named president of the South Magic Valley district for the Future Farmers of America organization. As president he will be in charge of the district activities including contests, and shifting for award and FFA honors. (Times-News photo)

Buhl Student Is Named FFA District President

BUHL, May 10—Jim Watt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Watt, will guide the activities of the South Magic Valley district for the Future Farmers of America next year. Watt was elected president of the district after the district sifting committee examined almost 20 applications for district offices.

Watt, an honor student, has participated in several FFA activities including contests and received his state farmer degree this year.

Other officers named by the sifting committee are Tom Griffith, vice president, Twin Falls; Jim Griggs, secretary, Castleford; Karl Kleinkopf, treasurer, Murtaugh.

Darwin Yoder, reporter, Filer; John Hamby, sentinel, Kimberly; Grant Smith, co-parliamentarian, Twin Falls, and Alland Willard, Buhl, was named the other co-parliamentarian.

The new officers assumed their duties after the announcements were made by the sifting committee.

Unlike many school functions, FFA officers are not elected by popular vote. They are named after they apply for the position. A committee surveys the applications and, based upon certain standards, the officers are picked.

The district officers supervise the activities of the district, its contests, and develop leadership programs for the district. In addition they serve as sifting committees for the various FFA programs and awards.

Fred Walmsley, Buhl FFA instructor, said that Watt was deserving of the honor and would bring leadership to the position of president of the district.

Carryover For Wheat Is Reduced

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UPI)—The agriculture department estimates the wheat carryover, or surplus, on July 1, 1964, will be 1,125,000,000 bushels, down 55 million bushels from the carryover of July 1, 1963.

If the projected carryover for July 1, 1964, becomes reality, the wheat supply situation will show a reduction for the third successive year.

In a review of the wheat situation, the depatrtment said the 1962-63 wheat marketing year, ending June 30, has been highlighted by a small wheat crop (1,092,000,000 bushels); a high level of exports, now estimated at 615 million bushels; high petcent domestic consumption of 607 million bushels, and the prospect of a further reduction in the carryover.

The ending carryover as of June 30 is expected to total 1,180,000,000 bushels, with decreases in winter wheat stocks more than offsetting prospective increases in spring wheat stocks.

The right supply of "free" wheat (as opposed to that wheat under price support) is primarily responsible for the prevailing price strength. The most pronounced price rise has been in hard winter wheat. Free supplies probably will continue tight because of the heavy export demand and the reduction in the support rate for new-crop wheat.

The 1963 wheat crop currently is estimated at 1,167,000,000 bushels, with winter wheat at 927 million bushels and spring wheat put at 240 million. The total crop is somewhat above the small 1962 crop, but below the 1957-61 average.

The 1963 crop won't be enough to meet domestic and export demand. The difference will have to come out of the surplus. The result will be a smaller supply on hand at the beginning of the 1964-65 marketing year.

Average for 111 Cows Is Reported

RICHFIELD, May 10 — One hundred and eleven cows averaged more than 40 pounds of butterfat for April, according to Dairy Herd Improvement association tests reported by Mrs. Scott Erwin, secretary.

Eighteen cows in the herd of Roger Freeman averaged 1,118 pounds of milk per cow for the month and 47.2 pounds of butterfat per cow for the high test of the month.

Bruce Sorensen, a new DHIA member, was second with 17 cows averaging 1,007 pounds of milk and 38.9 pounds of butterfat.

Six of Freeman's Holstein herd averaged more than 60 pounds of butterfat for the month with Betsy and Meg each testing 65.4, Millie, 64.8, No. 7, 61.6, No. 5, 61.3, and Pat, 61.2.

Bruce Sorensen's Peg was high test cow for the month with 76.3. Whitey, 65.1 and Nig 63.3 were his other high test cows. Grant Stevens had Snowflake with 68.8; A. J. Johnson and Sons, No. 23 with 61.2; Harold Pridmore's Moose tested 71.0, Babe, 61.2, Happy, 66.9, and Queen, 63.0. Patches, owned by Sterling King, tested 61.2.

Trixie, owned by Everett Ward, tested 67.6, and Christine, 61.2. Speck, owned by Max Crowther, tested 61.1, and Vera and Matilda, owned by Ralph Riley, Jr., each tested 60.

NEW CENTER

BROOKLYN, May 10—Plans for the construction of a large bulk flour distribution center by the Brooklyn Eastern District Terminal at the company's Kent Avenue yard were announced today by M. M. McClelland, president.

OFFICE TO OPEN

SHOSHONE, May 10—The Lincoln county agriculture stabilization and conservation office will be open Saturdays from May 4 to 18 to furnish the best possible service to farmers and others interested in information on the wheat referendum.

Wheat Stocks Fall Below 5-Year Mean

SEATTLE, May 10 (UPI)—Wheat stocks in Washington, Oregon and Northern Idaho last month were above one year ago, but below the five-year April average the state crop and livestock reporting service reports.

The service said stocks for the three-state area totaled 51,829,000 bushels as of April 1—13 per cent more than the 45,731,000 on hand one year earlier.

But the April total was slightly more than one-half the area's five-year average of 93,219,000 bushels.

The over-all total breakdown by states was Washington, 29,347 bushels; Oregon, 19,974; and Northern Idaho, 2,508.

Home Council Sets Theme For Meeting

BOISE, May 10—Directors of the Idaho Home Demonstration council announce the theme of the annual convention at Sandpoint Sept. 24 and 25 will be "Goals for Americans."

Representatives of 20,000 Idaho women in the program supervised by the University of Idaho extension service reviewed changes in bylaws that will be presented for approval at the state meeting. President and secretary will be elected. Mrs. Howard Hechtner, Lapwai, will complete her term as president. Mrs. Charles Chambers, Filer, is the retiring secretary.

Mrs. Hechtner gave a report to directors about the recent National Home Demonstration council leadership workshop at Purdue university where she represented Idaho.

Committee chairmen summarized activities. C. O. Youngstrom, associate director of the extension service, spoke on growth and development of the program.

Directors attending were Mrs. W. U. Countryman, Boise; Mrs. Jack Sigman, Garden City; Mrs. David Daugherty, Deary; Mrs. O. H. Jones, Boise; Mrs. Don Stivers, Twin Falls; Mrs. Wilbert Cammack, Blackfoot; Mrs. Byron Wayment, Burley; Mrs. John Hayes, Twin Falls; Mrs. Gerald Ingle, Kendrick; Mrs. Ted Hanks, Burley; Mrs. Allen Tigert, Soda Springs; Mrs. J. E. Shepherd, Eagle; Mrs. Hechtner; Mrs. Chambers, and Mrs. Dorothy Stephens, Boise, assistant state home demonstration leader, adviser.

Tuberculosis Testing to Start in Gooding County

Reaccreditation tuberculosis testing of Gooding county cattle begins May 20 with state and federal veterinarians doing this work. History of the Idaho tuberculosis testing program shows that this work began in Gooding county in 1923, with Gooding becoming the first county accredited in 1924 and Idaho the first accredited state west of the Mississippi, in 1932. Regular reaccreditation testing on a percentage of cattle basis has been carried on in each county every three years since their original accreditation.

Under new regulations reaccreditation is for a period of six years and they require:

1. Testing of all commercial dairy herds. (A commercial dairy herd is one which produces milk that is marketed for human consumption in any form).
2. Testing all registered purebred herds.
3. All cattle in herds of origin (new herds) or cattle that are associated with those that showed evidence of Tuberculosis at time of slaughter.
4. All herds in which cases of advanced tuberculosis have been found in last twelve years.
5. Credit is also given to herds and cattle that are back-tagged under the brucellosis market cattle testing program and are slaughtered with no evidence of tuberculosis being found. This helps on range herds.

Cattle owners are required to submit their cattle for tuberculin testing in accordance with the provisions of the Idaho law.

Dr. Stanley R. Agenbroad, deputy state veterinarian, Twin Falls, will begin testing in the Wendell area next week, stated Dr. E. H. Ikard, Gooding, who is the area supervising veterinarian for the state-federal cooperative livestock disease regulatory programs in this area.

U. S. Imports Set Pace in Farm Items

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UPI) — The value of U. S. imports of farm products for the first half of fiscal 1963 was about the same as for the corresponding period a year earlier.

The foreign agricultural service said U. S. farm imports in July—January of fiscal 1963 totaled 2.22 billion dollars compared with 2.2 billion dollars for the comparable period in fiscal 1962.

The July—January imports of supplementary (competitive) commodities totaling $1,252,000,000 were four per cent above the $1,199,000,000 for the same period a year earlier. This increase resulted mainly from larger imports of beef and veal, apparel wool, coconut oil, and sugar.

Imports of competitive (non-competitive) items in July—January totaling 968 million dollars were only slightly below the $1,001,000,000 a year ago. The decline reflected smaller purchases of cocoa beans, hard fibers, crude natural rubber, and carpet wool. Imports of coffee increased by 90 million pounds, but value was nearly the same in both years.

Imports of beef and veal were unusually heavy in the first few months of fiscal 1963 because of strong demand for meat products and the continued low level of cow slaughter in the United States. Also, new Zealand and Australia had large amounts of boneless beef available for export because of a 12 per cent increase in production. The beef imports consisted mainly of boneless beef used for manufacturing such meat products as prepared hamburgers, luncheon meats, and frankfurters.

There was a sharp decline in imports of grains and preparations, resulting mainly from smaller imports of barley for malting purposes.

RECEIVING CERTIFICATE designating Boundary county as brucellosis free area is Don Engle, left, county agent; Stanley Trenhaile, center, Idaho commissioner of agriculture, and Ken Glauner, county commissioner, who presented the certificate. Boundary county is the first county in the Pacific Northwest to be designated brucellosis free. Trenhaile and Glauner are from Magic Valley residents.

First Region in Northwest Declared Brucellosis Free Is Boundry County

BOISE, May 10 — The declaration of Boundary county as a brucellosis free area is a major accomplishment toward the nation-wide effort for total eradication of brucellosis in cattle in the United States by the year 1975.

The Idaho state department of agriculture, cooperating with the United States department of agriculture, agricultural research service, has conducted representative tests from all herds in Boundary county and has found no infection. Idaho has the distinction of having the first certified free county in the Pacific Northwest and this certification is for a period of five years beginning in January, 1963, through December, 1967. It may be of further interest to note that no brucellosis in cattle has been found in Boundary county during the past four years.

Idaho, in establishing areas as brucellosis-free is using calfhood vaccination, blood agglutination tests of market cattle and milk ring tests. Calves are vaccinated with Strain 19 Brucella Vaccine to increase their immunity to brucellosis and provide insurance against extension of the disease.

Under the market cattle testing program animals are tested at saleyards, or are identified by uniform back tags and blood samples are taken from these animals at the time of slaughter and forwarded to the central laboratories in the state in which they are slaughtered. Reports of the blood test results are then sent to the Boise office.

The blood test results are credited to the herds from which the animals originated and in instances where reactors are found the herds of origin are then tested to eliminate the infection. The milk ring test is used to screen the dairy herds by obtaining milk samples from specific herds at the milk processing plants.

Those herds disclosing suspicious reaction to the milk ring test are then blood tested to identify the infected animals.

As a result of the state-federal eradication program in the United States, annual losses to the livestock industry have been reduced from 100 million dollars of 10 years ago, to 23 million dollars today. Also incidence of human brucellosis—undulant fever, is being lowered as livestock is freed from this disease as humans contract the disease from infected animals.

"WILL HER LITTLE lamb know she is his mamma after you take her coat off?" asked third grader Claire Blechmann of Boyd Reynolds as she and Billy McDorman watch him shear a ewe at the Ralph Carter ranch some three miles south of Bellevue. Watching in the background is Todd Cope and Donna Flaherty. (Times-News photo)

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T. F. Man Shears Sheep With Blades On Bellevue Ranch, as Pupils Watch

KETCHUM, May 10 — "Will that sheep's baby know her when you take her coat off?" third graders visiting the Ralph Carter ranch south of Bellevue last week wanted to know.

Reynolds, who has been shearing sheep for 35 years, explained it sometimes takes quite a while before a lamb really knows which of the sheared ewes is his own mother.

"Not only that," explained Reynolds to Mrs. Frederick Blechmann, Mr. and Mrs. John Lister and Mrs. Carl Mullins, who had accompanied their children on the trip; Mrs. John McMonigle, their teacher, and Glenn Wright, who had driven the school bus; "then several bucks that were perfectly friendly before, are sheared, they fight for days until they get acquainted all over again."

Mrs. McMonigle, who was raised on a farm herself and took for granted that others should know the first step in producing wool for materials, was amazed to learn how many of her pupils and their parents, who had been reared and lived in cities before coming to Sun Valley, knew nothing about it.

And what the group did see is something that will, in a few short years, in all probability, be a lost art. In days gone by all sheep shearing was done with blades, but now electric shears are used almost entirely.

Only small bands, such as those of Mr. and Mrs. Carter, are sheared with blades anymore.

Reynolds, who lives in Twin Falls, used to shear around 10,000 sheep in a season, averaging 150 a day.

"I only shear about 60 a day anymore. Guess you would say I'm retired," he laughs.

He uses English blades, which used to cost $1. During the war, when the shearers couldn't get shears from England, and before the advent of electric shears, they tried American-made blades, which cost $3.75.

"The temper does not hold up in the American - made blades like it does on those made in England. It is only in the edges of the blades and the steel gets soft."

Reynolds says he shears about 200 sheep with one pair of blades.

Reynolds sharpens his blades every noon and evening. Every few minutes while he is shearing he rubs the edge of the blades over a whetstone on which he keeps a few drops of oil.

He then dips them into a can of water to cut the oil from the wool off the blades. He uses a mixture of neatsfoot and sperm (whale) oil. Regular motor oil will make the stone hard. So will coal oil and turpentine, which some shearers use, he says.

The blades aren't straight when bought, but must be straightened before using. This is done by placing each blade in a wooden groove and bending it until it is straight.

Mr. Reynolds has contracted tick fever, rabbit fever, "Q" fever and undulant fever while shearing sheep.

Rabbit fever, which he had for 12 years, until the advent of the aureomycin in medicine, is contracted when a shearer scratches his hands or arms on cockelburs in sheep's wool and breaks the flesh. The germ is picked up in the sheep's wool when they bed down where rabbits have died from tularemia. The germ does not die in the air.

Reynolds remembers that whole shearing crews showed tularemia in their blood when they took the tests and that they were not able to get rid of it until the so-called "miracle drugs" were put on the market.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter operate a 120-acre stock ranch. They have 350 sheep. This year they lambed out 71 sets of twins from 138 ewes. They purchased lambing sheds last fall and lost only one ewe and 18 lambs during the lambing season. Their wool averaged about 10 pounds to the sheep, Reynolds advised.

Annual Meet Of Holstein Group Is Set

SALT LAKE CITY, May 10 — One of the nation's big June Dairy Month activities will be The Holstein-Friesian association of America's 78th Annual convention here June 4-7.

The annual business meeting of the world's largest dairy breed registry organization is expected to attract more than 1,500 leaders of the registered Holstein industry from all parts of the western hemisphere.

The association's 40,000 members will be represented at Salt Lake City by 204 voting delegates from 48 states and Puerto Rico.

Officer elections and new policy decisions are the primary business items scheduled for consideration.

The association's bylaws are scheduled for amendments. Chief among these is a new and simplified registration fee schedule. An increase in registration fees will be proposed.

UNGRADED EGGS SUCH AS the ones being held by Guy Watson no longer will be appearing in Idaho grocery stores. Under a new law, which takes effect in June, all eggs sold for human consumption will have to meet new grading standards. The action ends Idaho's status as a dumping ground for "junk" eggs. (Times-News photo)

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Idaho Ends Status as Dumping Ground For Junk Eggs Under New Regulations

By G. H. CHAMBERS

After June 30 all shell eggs sold for human consumption in Idaho will have to meet new standards of sanitation, handling and storage. A law passed by the 1963 legislature will bring the new standards into practice.

The law for the most part is welcomed by Idaho commercial egg producers who have had to compete with "junk" eggs from outside the state. According to Robert Black, extension poultryman, the law should bring about an increase in the consumption of eggs in the state. Black predicts that the new standards will force quality upon the market and Idaho consumers will be assured of purchasing quality eggs in Idaho grocery stores.

Idaho is bound by six states and one foreign nation, giving it more neighbors than most states. All of the neighboring states have rigid standards in eggs. Hence because Idaho adjoined all these states it became a dumping ground for what couldn't meet standards in the neighboring states.

Junk eggs from Oregon and Washington could be marketed in northern Idaho and competed with "junk" eggs from Montana. Southern Idaho eggs compete with "junk" eggs from Utah and Oregon.

Cheap eggs on the market force the Idaho egg producer to market his quality eggs at low prices.

While the new law will end the dumping of "junk" eggs from other states, it won't be too harsh on the small Idaho egg producer. The law requires that the Idaho producer purchase some grading equipment at a minimum expense.

Each establishment distributing eggs will need a $10 annual license fee and the yearly license fee for each egg candler will be $2.50. Every carton of eggs will have a state seal, Black said.

"The first thing of importance about the bill is the fact that no ungraded eggs can be sold at retail, with certain exceptions.

"It is also of considerable importance to producers that it may be necessary for them to do their own grading. This will be true if they wish to sell eggs off the farm and not through a dealer.

Black said the producer may sell ungraded eggs directly to the consumer who comes to the farm.

"There may be many instances where the producer will also be an egg candler and distributor," he said. "Under such circumstances, it would be necessary to buy an egg-grader's license and a distributor's license.

As far as equipment is concerned, for cleaning, grading and candling eggs, the amount of money which must be spent depends entirely upon the size of the flock. For small flocks, as far as cleaning is concerned, the cost is very inexpensive because hand cleaning devices can be used which cost less than a dollar.

As far as an egg candler is concerned, they can be obtained at a cost under $5. Egg scales can be obtained at a cost under $5.

For larger flocks, egg washers are frequently used to clean eggs, and these washers will cost from about $50 on up, depending upon the size of the unit. Automatic egg graders with the candler attached can be purchased for about $200.

This particular piece of equipment will permit the operator to grade and candle the eggs from a 2,000 laying hen flock in slightly over one hour per day, Black said.

Wheat Speaker

James B. Dyess, northwest area director, ASCS, Washington, D. C., will be the main speaker at a special program scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls American Legion hall.

According to Carl Boyd, ASCS county chairman, the program is for all interested persons, including businessmen, in addition to area farmers and ranchers.

Potatoes for Processing Show Dip

BOISE, May 10 (UP)—The volume of Idaho's potato processing in the first nine months of the current crop year was 20 per cent less than that a year ago, the U.S. department of agriculture reported.

It said that from last July 1 to March 31 processing plants used 15,539,000 hundredweight of potatoes, compared with 19,534,000 in the corresponding period last year.

Processing for food products this year, however, was running ahead of that of last season with a total of 14,067,000 hundredweight. The 1967 crop figure was 19,857,000. Processing for starch, flour and alcohol used 1,452,000 hundredweight this season and 5,677,000 last season.

Committee Is Selected to Pick Winners

PLUMMER, May 10 (UP)—Earl McClellan, president, Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts, announces a three-man committee to select the state's outstanding conservation district.

The judging committee, McClellan said, will review score sheets of soil conservation districts entered in an annual recognition awards program sponsored by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company.

The top farmer-conservationist chosen and a member of the district's governing board will be guests of a study-research trip to Arizona in December.

Judges are Pete Taylor, soil conservation service, Boise; Youngstrom, extension service, Boise, and Don Williams, Northrup King and company, Boise.

YEARS OF EXTENSIVE field tests led to the development of a new galvanized steel irrigation headgate. Tests were conducted in such southern Idaho towns as Burley, Malta, Hailey, Carey and Rockfort. C. Earl Israelsen, Utah State university irrigation engineer, is shown assembling one of the headgates.

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Field Tests Prove Value Of Using Steel Headgates

PARMA, May 10 — The latest advance in irrigation, an adaptable steel headgate developed at Utah State university and perfected by two years of intensive field tests, will be marketed in Idaho this spring for the first time, W. O. Viery, manager U. S. Steel Products division, announced here.

Start of sales climaxes a four-year research and testing drive on the new water control device that "may become one of the greatest advances in irrigation since Mormon pioneers introduced the art in the west on a large scale," according to Utah State University engineers.

Parma Water Lifter company of Parma and Burley will distribute the galvanized steel structure in Idaho to dealers in Blackfoot, Caldwell, Carey, Driggs, Hailey, Homedale, Idaho Falls, Malta, Marsing, Nampa, New Plymouth, Rexburg, Rigby, Terreton and Weiser.

Now available to Idaho farmers and ranchers is a single, easily assembled headgate adaptable to nearly all ditch sizes, stream conditions and soil types from simple, pre-formed sections, the Western U. S. Steel official said. The new device also will be marketed this year in 12 other Western states.

Promising to modernize one of the oldest agricultural arts, the headgate features three basic parts that can be quickly assembled into a variety of sizes and shapes as easily as putting a lawn chair together.

The key component is comprised of sturdy, modular panels that can be assembled in numerous sizes and designs to form such single or multiple outlet structures as:

—Diversion structures for directing stream flow from a ditch to one or more channels;

—Check gates to dam up water so it will flow from the ditch onto the land;

—Drop structures for hillsides or slopes to flatten grade and prevent soil erosion;

—Turn out structures for diverting part of the stream onto the field;

—Pump boxes and other box-like structures for receiving and distributing irrigation water from above-ground lines;

—Intake and outlet boxes to connect ditches with underground water lines or culvert pipes under roads and highways; or

—Complex units combining several of these, or other, water control requirements at a single point.

One man with a shovel, level, wrench and screwdriver, can quickly assemble and install the structure he needs, with no other tools or materials required, Viery pointed out.

The size or elevation of any part of the headgate can be remodeled simply by changing the number of standard-sized modular panels forming walls and chutes. Multiple turnouts of different sizes can be assembled in the same structure.

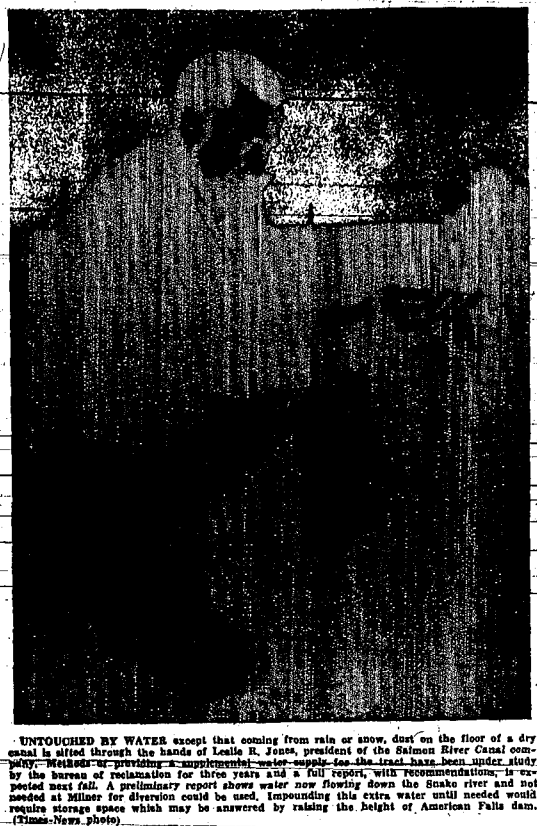
An important recent refinement is a solid gate frame to simplify over-all assembly and improve water tightness. Other innovations include heavier, more sturdy walkways that clamp over the top of the chute to lock all parts in place, plus addition of steel frames for wooden flashboards, Viery said.

For added flexibility, the steel irrigation headgates are designed for use with solid steel gates, steel flashboards, wooden flashboards, or any of these interchangeably or in combination, to allow compete shutoff or diversion of the stream as needed, he stressed.

Machinery Takes Toll in Mishaps

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UP)—Compilations by the department of agriculture and the National Safety council show that of 27,246 fatal farm accidents in 1949-1966, machinery caused 25.3 per cent.

Causes of the remaining fatal farm accidents are drowning, 10.3 per cent; firearms, 12.2 per cent; fall, 8.7 per cent; blows, 8 per cent; animals, 6.4 per cent; electricity, 2.4 per cent; lightning, 2.2 per cent; poison, 1.6 per cent; other, 6.3 per cent.



UNTOUCHED BY WATER except that coming from rain or snow, dust on the floor of a dry canal is sifted through the hands of Leslie R. Jones, president of the Salmon River Canal company. Methods of providing a supplemental water supply for the tract have been under study by the bureau of reclamation for three years and a full report, with recommendations, is expected next fall. A preliminary report shows water now flowing down the Snake river and not needed at Milner for diversion could be used. Impounding this extra water until needed would require storage space which may be answered by raising the height of American Falls dam. (Times-News photo)

SALMON DAM and surrounding area is shown in this photo on which the main canal is among landmarks designated. Located 11 miles west of Rogerson, the dam was constructed in 1909-10 and the first delivery of water was made in 1911. The water supply has always been short of the potential acreage available. Storage capacity of the reservoir is estimated at 180,000 acre feet. Available water this irrigation season probably will be the lowest in history. Some canals in the district have never had water flow through them. Supplemental water, Salmon River Canal company officials say, would bring prosperity to this entire area. Potential would probably equal the Twin Falls tract. (Times-News aerial photo)

Providing Supplemental Water Supply For Salmon Tract Key to Prosperity

(Continued From Page 11)

Snake river water in exchange for surface water diverted at Milner on a mutually acceptable basis.

The required new storage might become available through the future enlargement of American Falls reservoir.

The possibility of enlarging American Falls reservoir is now under investigation by the bureau.

Providing the water (for the Salmon tract) would be with the full recognition of, and without change, to all present water rights, uses and entitlements and ownership of water supply by the irrigators of the Snake river basin.

Crop yields on the average are expected to increase with the future project. Grains would increase from five to 10 bushels, beans from two five sacks, and alfalfa hay from two to three tons.

The estimated average annual gross crop value, exclusive of livestock, from irrigated lands in the Salmon tract, is now about $1,500,000. With the future project, the annual gross crop value is expected to be around $4,000,000, an increase of over two and one-half times.

With adequate supply of hay and good, irrigated pasture, livestock production and feed operations would increase.

As to the effect on the economy of the entire area, it is pointed out in the bureau report that "one hundred farmers and hired farm workers may stimulate employment for anywhere from 170 to 240 non-farm workers."

One hundred dollars of income earned by farmers and hired farm workers may be associated with a range of $200 to $270 of income for workers in the linked and derivative sectors of the local economy.

It is expected that in Twin Falls county alone local non-farm economic values in agricultural product handling and processing would amount to an additional $800,000 a year.

With the present season offering the least amount of water ever available for farmers on the Salmon tract, the fight for additional sources is getting firm backing.

The farmers agree that a project of this scope will take time to complete. When it is completed, however, the Twin Falls area will enjoy a greater degree of prosperity than ever before.

"The future of this area is tied up with the future of the Salmon tract," Jones said. "It is as simple as that.

"A supplemental water supply for the Salmon is definitely the right answer. This is an opportunity for Magic Valley and we intend to strive for that goal. We solicit the aid of everyone interested in the future of this area."

Credit Official Believes Co-Ops Must Gain Strength

PHOENIX, May 10 — Despite the benefits from plans and programs—both proposed and in operation—the long-range goals of the nation's dairy farmers can best be realized through strengthening of their own cooperatives.

This was the view expressed here today by Glenn E. Heitz, deputy governor and director of cooperative bank service, farm credit administration. He was here to address the Southwest Milk Marketing conference, attended by dairy co-op officials from a 13-state area. The credit official listed as "not the least of these goals—gaining a greater overall return for your products."

"It is no longer sufficient," Heitz believes, "for a farmer cooperative simply to provide a price and service yardstick in any given market. The co-op must set the competitive pace to have the necessary impact upon that market."

Heitz believes dairymen "have lost ground" in bargaining power in recent years. He noted that, although the 1,500 dairy co-ops together have some effect on the marketing of milk, they are operating in an area where a few large non-cooperative firms are major factors in the industry and are growing rapidly.

He pointed out that the share of the total market for dairy products for the four largest dairy corporations rose from 29 per cent in 1949 to 32 per cent in 1956 and is probably still rising. This represents a 23 per cent gain in the share of the market by those corporations. On the other hand, the four largest dairy cooperatives were barely able to hold a five per cent share of the market in this same period.

Heitz sees a need for larger and stronger dairy co-ops which will be in a better bargaining position, and carry the farmer-members' production as far as possible toward the consumer.

The credit official urged dairy association officials to "take advantage of opportunities," pointing out as one example how a dairy cooperative, through the purchase of two commercial grade A outlets in a metropolitan area, had increased the returns on milk to dairymen by about 25 per cent.

"It has been demonstrated many times," Heitz said, "that cooperatives can coordinate their efforts to get high quality products to consumers by 'smart' merchandising, modern brand identification and by telling advertising. In so doing, they can expand their markets and gain a fairer share of the consumer dollar for their members."

At his post, Heitz heads that part of the farm credit administration that supervises 13 banks for cooperatives which provide about 60 per cent of the total credit needs of farmer cooperatives.

"Availability of credit represents no problem to dairy co-ops' plans for modernization and expansion," Heitz said, adding, however, that "a lender's confidence in a farmer co-op is in direct proportion to the farmer's confidence, as expressed by his investment and patronage."

Gem Farmers Plant Less to Major Crops During 1963

BOISE, May 10 — Idaho farmers are planting fewer acres to major crops this year than they did in 1962.

A reduction of about two per cent is indicated by March 1 planting intentions, the University of Idaho extension service said in the May issue of "Economic Facts for Idaho Agriculture."

The summary by R. Wayne Robinson, marketing information specialist, said farmers plan reduction in corn, oats, barley, hay, and dry beans. Acreage increases are expected for spring wheat, dry peas, sugar beets, and potatoes.

For the United States as a whole, planting intentions indicate an increase of two per cent in acreage of 17 crops. However, if farmers carry out their plans for these crops and allowance is made for other crops not included in the survey, the 1963 total planted acreage of all crops will be the second smallest on record.

Idaho grain growers expect to plant two per cent fewer acres than in 1962. Spring wheat is the only major grain crop for which an increase is planned. Idaho feed growers intend to plant 898,000 acres, to barley, oats and field corn — four per cent less than last year. All hay, estimated at 1,181,000 acres, is four per cent less than in 1962.

Indicated acreage of Idaho potatoes is one per cent larger than 1962. The estimate is 207,000 acres. Acreage of fall potatoes is expected to remain about the same, but late summer acreage will increase.

The Idaho onion harvest of 2,100 acres is on a par with last year. A nine-percent increase in sugar beet acreage is expected, lifting the 1963 intended planting to 144,000 acres. A national icrease of seven per cent is indicated.

CATTLE PAYMENT

WASHINGTON, May 10—Payment of indemnity for cattle to be exposed to tuberculosis upon a determination that their destruction would contribute to the eradication program is permitted under an amended regulation of USDA.

Gem Farm Bureau Chief Hits Certificate Plan

POCATELLO, May 10—"Farmers have not been guaranteed a flat $2 a bushel for so-called certificate wheat under a new wheat control plan, the Kennedy administration will submit to a grower referendum May 21," said L. B. Martin, president Idaho Farm Bureau federation.

"Reports from some producing areas indicate some misunderstanding exists among growers regarding the proposal's price supports. The plan would provide a base rate of $1.30 for the remainder," Martin said. He went on to say, "The proposal which requires approval by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the nation-wide referendum, would set up two categories of wheat.

One would be 975 million bushels earmarked for the domestic food market and for a substantial part of the exports, this category is referred to as certificate wheat. Its base support would be $2.

The other category would be wheat grown on federal acreage allotments in excess of a farmer's share of the certificate wheat. This grain could be used for feed, for commercial non-food uses and for additional exports. Its base support would be $1.30.

But actually supports for either category of wheat would vary by grade, quality and place of sale and storage, the farm leader continued. Price supports would be offered in the form of loans on stored grain. These supports would be built around the $1.30 level.

It is possible that the individual price support rate might vary from less than $1 to upwards of $1.48.

Rates are set by counties as well as by quality factors. Rates in counties far distant from terminal markets are lower than those close to terminal markets. This difference is designed to reflect transportation costs.

Any farmer wishing to take advantage of this support certificate wheat would be entitled to the rate determined under the $1.30 base rate plus 70 cents. In other words, the plan places a uniform differential of 70 cents between certificate wheat and the non-certificate wheat.

"Thus a farmer in a county where the basic support rate is $1.30 a bushel would get $1.90 on certificate wheat. This is the $1.30 plus the 70 cent premium. Actually the county rates with the 70 cent differential, on certificate wheat might well range from $1.67 to $2.20 a bushel.

"In buying wheat, millers and other first buyers must pay the 70 cent certificate premium," Martin said. "This year's wheat crop would be supported at a single rate averaging $1.82 but county rates range from $1.49 to $2.08. Growers who voluntarily idle some wheat land will get supplement payments of 18 cents a bushel on the normal yield of their harvested acreage," Martin concluded.

Progress to Reduce U.S. Farm Exports

WASHINGTON, May 10 — It will be difficult for the United States to increase its future farm product exports into Europe's common market nations, but the reason has little to do with the common market itself, is the contention of Sicco Mansholt, vice president, European Economic Community commission.

"The reason," he states, "is that the European agriculture—making the same technological improvements U. S. agriculture has to a large part already made—will soon be able to fill increasing demand for food in Europe. You have technology and chemistry to blame for this, not the common market.

"If our common agricultural policy did not exist and if there were still six separate national policies, you would still find production running ahead of demand. I believe you have first-hand experience with such a situation here in the United States."

Horse Finds New Urban Dwellings

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 10 (UPI)—The horse not only has maintained himself in city areas, but is growing with the population.

This was one of the surprising facts found in a recent state department of agriculture survey of the San Francisco bay area.

The bureau of animal health undertook the survey to find out whether disease-bearing ticks were a problem. Bureau officials were also curious as to whether there were enough horses in the area to provide business for the 16 veterinarians who specialize in horses.

The survey showed that there are more than 20,000 horses in the bay area.

Gardens Add To Plight Of Farmers

SACRAMENTO, May 10 (UPI)—Farmers in growing suburban California areas are discovering another major disadvantage of subdivisions—the careless gardener.

The subject became a major topic of discussion before the Stanislaus county planning commission last week.

County Agriculture Commissioner Milo Schrock said it stemmed from the faulty or nonexistant spraying practices of homeowners. As a result, insects and plant disease which abound in the subdivisions spread to nearby orchards.

Schrock said the problem stems partly from the purchase of orchards by subdividers. The buyers keep up spraying practices until the subdivision is constructed and the homes are sold, but homeowners don't follow through.

He asked the commission to consider a subdivision zoning ordinance which would require the removal of an orchard before approval of the subdivision was granted. The commissioners agreed a problem existed, but decided its solution was beyond their jurisdiction.