

Historic Steel Pact Reached

PITTSBURGH, June 21 (AP)—An historic steel-labor agreement which could possibly revolutionize collective bargaining was reached yesterday by the United Steelworkers union and 11 major steel producers.



RIVER OF MUD, hail and water is examined by Myron Dossel, soil conservation service, on the Lawrence Hill ranch on the Roseworth tract, low halistorm cut the heads off the wheat it struck, piled drifts of hail in ditches and roads and forced water out of the canal system and onto the fields. Hail piled up several feet deep in some places. High-centering pickup trucks. Bean plants were split down the center by the force of the marble-sized hailstones. Almost 1,000 acres of farmland was hit by the storm, and on much of it crops were reported a total loss. (Soil conservation photo)

Area Storm Damage High

Winds, hail, rain and electrical storms belted Magic Valley Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday morning, ruining grain and hay fields in some areas, wiping out row crops, flooding roads, disrupting recreation, and scattering tree limbs in a number of areas. It was estimated crop damage will run into thousands of dollars as a result of the halistorms, which battered Oakley, Fairfield, Richfield and the Roseworth tract Wednesday and Thursday. No great damage was reported from areas where winds which blew through communities on the Snake river plain early Friday morning, but streets in some towns were littered with branches and limbs broken off by the force of the blow.

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Cardinal Montini Elected Pope and Becomes Paul VI

VATICAN CITY, June 21 (UPI)—Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, 65, liberal-minded archbishop of Milan who was a close friend of Pope John XXIII, was elected pontiff of the Roman Catholic church today. He took the name of Paul VI after the apostle who transformed Christianity into a world religion. Montini, a popular favorite in the voting by the conclave of 80 cardinals, has been described as having "the intellectual clarity of Pope Pius XII, and the openheartedness of John XXIII."

The Vatican announced the new pope will give his first message to the world following an "adoration" ceremony tomorrow morning. He will be crowned as Paul VI in St. Peter's basilica on June 30, the day President Kennedy is scheduled to arrive in Rome. The coronation date coincides with the feast day of the commemoration of St. Paul.

The Italian news agency Ansa said Pope Paul VI is expected to meet with Kennedy on July 2. There was no immediate confirmation of administration officials in Washington said they were certain the U. S. President would see the pope during his visit to Rome.

There was little doubt the new pontiff would continue the historical course begun by his predecessor, Pope John. Pope Paul has had nothing but praise for the former pope's management of public affairs after John's death which he believed it should be continued.

Cardinal Montini accepted the mandate as the 22nd spiritual leader of the world's half billion Roman Catholics in the name of the Lord, but with protestations of his unworthiness. The election of Montini, a northern Italian, was first signalled by a plume of white smoke swirling up from the chimney of the Sistine chapel at 10 a. m.

But the actual identity of the new pontiff was not disclosed until some minutes later.

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POPE PAUL VI blesses crowd in St. Peter's square in the Vatican for the first time Friday morning as he stands on the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica after becoming pontiff of the Roman Catholic church. (AP wirephoto by cable from Rome)

Commandos Broadcast From Cuba, Say Success Assured

MIAMI, June 21 (UPI)—Exile commandos, in a short-wave broadcast which they said was from somewhere inside Cuba, reported today that "our success is assured" and called on Premier Fidel Castro's militia to rebel. The broadcast was heard in Miami with difficulty. Castro's own government apparently jammed the broadcast for listeners inside Cuba. The Cuban revolutionary council, in announcing yesterday that the commandos had landed, said a short-wave broadcast would be made today from the island.

The broadcast was signed off "Commandos MBR, revolutionary council of Cuba."

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U. S. Supports New Formula To Save U. N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 21 (AP)—The United States today pledged support today for a financial formula which will keep the United Nations clear of bankruptcy.

The plan, U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson said, puts the U.N. on "a way back to financial health."

"These resolutions testify to the underlying agreement of the great majority of the membership that the major and immediate step is to take up your efforts so that none of them escapes."

The commandos said they had linked up with anti-Castro forces after penetrating the island's communist defenses.

The broadcast did not indicate how many men were involved.

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11 Are Injured in Truck-Car Mishap

MURTAUGH, June 21—Eleven persons were being treated in the emergency room at Magic Valley Memorial hospital at 1 p. m. today for injuries received in a truck-car collision at about 10:15 a. m. one and one-half miles east of the Murtaugh LDS church on U. S. highway 30. According to State Patrolman Frank Mogensen, investigating officer, a 1960 one and one-half ton Chevrolet truck, driven by Braulio Gonzales, Jr., 24, Wilson labor camp, Rupert,

was traveling east on highway 30 and was attempting to turn onto a farm road, when it was struck by 1953 Packard, also traveling east, driven by Orval L. VanNostrand, 62, Bloomington, Calif., who was attempting to pass the truck.

Injured and their injuries are: Mrs. VanNostrand, about 55, facial lacerations and fractures; Manuel Bandova, 23, multiple abrasions; Juan Cortinas, 16, abrasions; Octaviano Rodriguez, 14, abrasions and stomach injury; Gilbert Ruiz, 20, possible rib fracture; Alan Guadarrama, 32, broken left elbow; Jose Gonzalez, 14, broken left wrist and hand injuries; Adolfo Martin, 23, contusions of left foot; Silvano Puentes, 15, multiple contusions, and Mrs. Erna Guadarrama, 20, undetermined.

Except the Van Nostrand are from Wilson labor camp. Mrs. Guadarrama was being X-rayed at 1:30 p. m. Friday in determination of extent of her injuries.

Gonzales, driver of the truck, was not injured. State Patrolmen and officers he did not see the truck's signal light. The front ends of both vehicles were demolished. The truck struck a power pole and road marker after the crash.

Another Magic Valley State Patrolman Lopez Flota, 30, Bata, was injured.

The statements of the highway department's position report: "The laws of the state of Idaho specifically provide that property needed for public use may be acquired only on the basis of fair market value."

"Each individual case presents its own facts that must be considered in appraisal. Every effort is made to determine what the fair market value is in each case."

"The appraisers, inspect and study the properties to be purchased and check comparable real estate listings and sales in the area. They investigate con-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Area Western Horse Show Opens Tonight

The bulk of more than 400 horses expected from throughout the Inmountain West for the Magic Valley Western Horse show began arriving at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds in Filer. The show opens at 8 p. m. tonight and will be continued at 8 p. m. Saturday and at 2 p. m. Sunday. The show, one of the largest of its kind in the Pacific Northwest, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Junior Riding club and Magic Valley Riders, a local riding group. Two new classes have been added to regular show classes this year. A flat saddle class has been added because of numerous requests, as has a novelty costume class.

Regular events will include quarter horse, Arabian and Andalusian classes. A sizable entry in the Andalusian class is expected because of the Andalusian show which just ended in Boise.

Other attractions include cow-cutting, featuring some of the top cow-cutting horses in the nation. The event in this show is approved by the National Cow-Cutting association.

Seventeen girls are competing for the title of queen of the show this year. The queen will receive a \$400 worth of gifts in addition to a saddle donated by the Jerome Livestock Commission company.

A 2-year-old sorrel filly will be given to the high point exhibitor under 18 years of age by Robert Hays, a Jerome sheep feeder, as a thank-you gift.

Runners-up will receive stipend service award from W. A. Turner's "Aster."

High point exhibitor over 18 will receive a special trophy from Olson Sporting Goods.

A worship service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday, directed by the Rev. Mr. Huber and the Rev. Mr. Rieger.

Saturday's session will begin at 9 a. m., with business reports and integration progress presented by six district pastors, and a report from the Rev. Edward Grauman, pastor-at-large.

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Summer

By The Associated Press—A cold air mass pushing down from Canada dropped temperatures in the 40's and 50's over a wide area of the nation's midsection Friday in chilly prelude to summer. The bathing suit season officially arrives at 8:04 p. m. Great Lakes region, Upper Mississippi valley and parts of Ohio enjoy the warmest summer's cool reception.

Rain Spoils Contest for Cassia Event

BURLEY, June 21—Rain canceled the flycasting contest scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Thursday at Salmon park but the other afternoon Centennial contest was held despite the weather.

Officials called off the fly casting section when the weatherman refused to cooperate, reported Don Wood, contest chairman. However, Lynn Conn, Paul, picked up 54 first prize money.

Neil Reno, Paul, and Allyn Monson, Burley, split \$100 for second place in the doubles section, said Ernie Stevenson, chairman.

Only event scheduled for Friday was the burly contest. Line fishing was postponed until Monday because of technical difficulties.

"Sturmy" events include a Centennial horse race at 11 a. m., and an amateur rodeo at 1 p. m., both in Declo, the rodeo, sponsored by the Big D roping club, will be held at the Big D arena, one mile east and one-half mile south of Declo.

At 5 p. m. in Burley the Mountain Sheep rodeo will be held at the Overland avenue and the horse drills will be held at 8 p. m. at the Cassia County fairgrounds. A Centennial dance will be held at 9 p. m. in the Declo high school gymnasium with music by 100 band "Happy Hooty" Hooten and his band.

The state posse fair rounds will be featured at 1 p. m. Sunday at the Cassia County fairgrounds with the Cassia County Sheriff's posse as host.

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Extra Effort

ROSEWORTH, June 21—Damage on the Roseworth tract could have been higher if water in the canal system had not been held back by the force of the blow.

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Annual Meet Of Church Is Held at Paul

PAUL, June 21—The 66th annual Pacific Congregational church conference began today at the Ebenezer Congregational church here.

Delegates registered at 1:30 p. m. Friday from Oregon, Washington and Idaho. A devotion was to be led by the Rev. B. Schaefer, Odessa, Wash., after the registration.

It is the first time since 1947 the district conference has been held in Paul. The districts, Tabor, Rev. R. W. Rieger, Tacoma, Wash., will assist in presiding.

A worship service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday, directed by the Rev. Mr. Huber and the Rev. Mr. Rieger.

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Lawyer Held For Hire of Wife Slayers

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 21 (AP)—Police early today arrested T. Eugene Thompson, 35, a lawyer, on suspicion of murder in the slaying of his wife.

Authorities have described the slaying as a "kill-for-hire" job. Thompson carried more than a million dollars in life insurance on his wife, 34.

She was attacked in the couple's fashionable Highland Park home after the four Thompson children had gone to school and Thompson had left for work.

Arrest of Thompson at Forest Lake, a suburb north of here, about 1 a. m., came after an exhaustive investigation by authorities and other men have been charged with first-degree murder and another one with being an accessory after the fact.

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Jerome Rancher Suing Railroad

BOISE, June 21 (AP)—A 100-acre Jerome rancher today brought suit against Union Pacific railroad company in federal court for alleged negligence in a sheep delivery last year.

Munee asked \$9,492 in damages. He contended the shipment was 14 lambs short, that the sheep had been exposed to a communicable disease known as "blue tongue" and that the animals had lost weight.

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Traffic Deaths

Idaho 1963..... 77 1962..... 90

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\$30,000 FURNITURE LIQUIDATION

SPECIAL EASY TERMS!

All Sales F.O.B. Factory Warehouse

ATTENTION!

All Furniture Directed Sold by the Manufacturer to the Public.

SALE STARTS SATURDAY 9 A.M.

PUBLIC NOTICE

One of the nation's brand name furniture manufacturers is discontinuing warehousing in the State of Idaho. The entire stock to be displayed and offered to the public for 9 days only - All furniture will be sold in factory crates. Fantastic savings on wholesale prices.

SALE CONDUCTED BY DON GRIGG SALES-Coast to Coast

WAREHOUSE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

SUNDAY 12 Noon 'til 6 p.m.

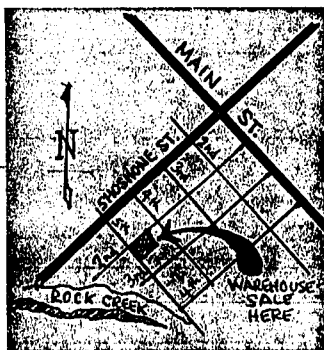
9 DAYS ONLY!

WAREHOUSE OPEN To The Public SAT. 9 a.m. Sharp Bring Trucks and Trailers

35 SETS ONLY!

Regular \$139.95 Per Set
ORTHOPEDIC TYPE BOX SPRING and MATTRESS
\$68⁸⁸
While they last...

LOCATION OF FACTORY WAREHOUSE, TWIN FALLS



Regular \$219.95

BRAND NAME

HIDE-AWAY BED

While They Last-Bring Trucks!

\$119⁹⁵

TERMS! Open Sunday

MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST OR LOSS-TERMS

25 Beautiful Nylon Covered FOAM RUBBER 2-3- and 4 PIECE SECTIONALS

75-DECORATOR 2 PC. LIVING ROOM SETS UP TO **65% OFF**
Choice of Fabrics Every One Must Be Sold By June 31st

SALE STARTS SATURDAY, 9 A.M. SHARP

Don't Miss The Fantastic Buys EASY TERMS-2 YEARS TO PAY!

45 BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM SETS

Walnut-Provincial-Blonde-Antique White and Gray! Values to \$359.95... All Bedroom Sets Sold In Cartons-Put On Your Own Handles and Mirrors

Priced From **\$88⁸⁸**

LOCATION OF WAREHOUSE-CORNER 2nd STREET SO. and FIFTH AVENUE SOUTH

ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE GEM STATE PAPER CO.

CORNER 2ND ST. SOUTH AND 5TH AVE. SOUTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Reapportionment Case Court Is Appointed

BOISE, June 21—A three-judge constitutional court has been appointed to hear Idaho's legislative reapportionment case. Circuit Judge Richard Chamberlain, presiding, will hear the case in Boise. The court also includes District Judges Fred M. Taylor, Boise, and William C. Mathes, Lewiston. The court will hear the case here this summer. It was speculated that the same constitutional court may be used to hear the loyalty oath suit pending in federal court as has the reapportionment suit. Judge Taylor said last week that he hoped the loyalty oath panel would be able to act in Boise between July 15 and Aug. 1 to hear that case against the state's new law requiring public employees to sign oath of allegiance to the state. The date for the reapportionment hearing will be determined by the three judges, Chamberlain said.

Counties Get Idaho Power Tax Payment

BOISE, June 21—Idaho Power company—the state's largest taxpayer—this week paid 27 Idaho counties the second installment of its 1962 property taxes, totaling nearly \$2,850,000, declaring that the payment is the first of a series of payments producing property, instead of an investor-owned company. It would have paid not one penny of support for schools and local governments. Twin Falls county received a check for more than \$270,000. Its share of the second-half payment totaled \$1,244,400, according to T. E. Roach, Idaho Power president. He said the final payment on the 1962 levies boosted the company's total property taxes during the last six years alone in Twin Falls county to more than \$2,101,200 and in all 27 counties to nearly \$20,000,000. Pointing out that schools are receiving nearly \$2,483,000—or more than 62 per cent—of the county's 1962 taxes, Roach reported that this amount increases the total contribution to education from Idaho Power property taxes alone in the last six years to nearly \$11,800,000. In addition to property taxes paid directly to the counties, each county has received \$100,000 in 1962 also paid Idaho's general fund—nearly \$1,000,000—as a direct tax on the electric generation at the plant. This tax, which is levied on this generation tax was approved for the support of education. The utility president, describing Idaho Power's property taxes as an assessment on its service facilities, said that would be paid today if taxfree Bonneville power administration, instead of Idaho Power, had created the facilities from which the schools and state and local governments are drawing millions of dollars in tax support.

Boy Injured In Bicycle Mishap

Buhl, June 21—Jerry Rych, 9-year-old son of Mrs. Buvna Rych, 234 Thirteenth avenue north, Buhl, today was injured and abrasions when his bicycle collided with a 1956 Buick driven by Mrs. LeRoy Smith, 29 1/2 E. Eleventh avenue at Linden street. Mrs. Smith failed to see the boy and applied the brakes on his bicycle. The brakes failed and the bicycle hooked onto the back of the car, throwing the child into the roadway. He was taken to a local physician where he was treated and released. Buhl Police Chief Charles Burbank stated, "Parents should stress to their children to ride a bicycle with the same caution as driving an automobile. I urge parents to have them to stop at all stop signs and teach them to obey all traffic rules."

Three Buhl Men Bruised In Crash

HAILLEY, June 21—Three Buhl men were bruised Wednesday night when their pickup truck was demolished at a collision about two miles north of Galena summit. Gerald A. Knopp, 28, was driving the 1954 Dodge pickup truck which was pulling a heavily-loaded boat trailer. He was accompanied by Larry McDermott and Russell Adams. Knopp told State Patrolman Edward Baker and Blaine Erickson of Frank Hewitt the truck struck the right side of the road, dropping into the gutter drain. It went over and over and came to rest on its right side at back wheel. The trailer broke loose, rolled along the borrow pit on the truck and stopped without overturning.

Still High

SHOSHONE, July 21—New levee work on the Snake river according to Tom Crive, manager of the Big Wood Canal company. The last nine days has been 1,600 seconds feet. Big Wood at Hailley has been flowing more than 2,000 second feet.

DAILY SERVICE ON KODAK FINISHING
Quick service on color
LEEDOM PHOTO SHOP
122 Shoshone St.—on the alley (Downstairs)



CONGRATULATING NEW COMMANDER of Twin Falls American Legion post No. 7 is Harold Gerber, left, past commander, Tommy Walker, right, was installed as commander of the local post Thursday night, during a meeting, by Douglas Eckman, installing national committee-man of the American Legion. Other officers installed are John Miller, first vice commander; Clyde Hunter, second vice commander; W. W. Franks, chaplain; Vern E. Hulbert, adjutant and finance officer; Martin Fox, sergeant-at-arms, and Willard Swartz, service officer. New directors are Robert Gillespie, Herbert Landersbach, Dave Barry and Gerber. (Times-News photo)

Court Ruling Reversed on Jerome Case

BOISE, June 21 (UPI)—A Jerome county district court ruling on a judgment lien against homesteaded property was reversed by Idaho's supreme court on a legal technicality yesterday. The unanimous opinion held that under a 1945 amendment to the law by the state legislature a transcript of abstract of the judgment certified by the clerk first be filed with the county recorder before a valid judgment lien can be perfected. Until that is done, the high court said, no valid lien attaches to a judgment creditor's real property. The decision was handed down in a case brought by Harry E. and Olive Messengers against Thomas O. Lanum, doing business as the Jerome Credit and Adjustment bureau. Lanum had obtained a judgment against the Messengers and sought to have it enforced by having a writ of execution issued against the Messengers' real property. In order to stop the sheriff from selling the property, the Messengers brought action to restrain him. Lanum intervened. The Messengers claimed the property involved was protected against judgment by a declaration of homestead which had been recorded in the Jerome county recorder's office the same morning that the judgment in the Lanum-Messenger action had been filed. The trial court held that the lien of the judgment was prior in time to the declaration of homestead and thus a valid judgment lien.

Service Station In T. F. Having Grand Opening

The grand opening of the Standard Oil company service station at the Okay Shopping center, Filer avenue and Fillmore street, is being held through Saturday. The station is the station manager. Holland (Happy Holly) Houff, will be broadcasting direct from the station. Door prizes and five gallons of gasoline will be given away every hour. Also, five pounds of sugar will be given with every purchase of 10 gallons of gasoline. Coca Cola, coffee and candy will be served free during the grand opening. Chris and Gene Jensen were the general contractors for the service station.

Pilot Hurt In 15,000-Foot Drop

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 21 (AP)—A marine pilot, who plunged 15,000 feet from a crippled jet fighter into the ocean when his parachute failed to open, was in critical condition today. The navy said First Lieut. Cliff J. Jenkins III, 26, Atlanta, was being treated about a hospital here for broken legs and possible back and internal injuries incurred in the fall Wednesday. He was until yesterday was in critical condition. It was learned that his parachute failed to open after he bailed out of his F4U Corsair jet about 600 miles off the coast.

\$500 Awarded

BOISE, June 21—Kurt Thompson, 19, of the Idaho Optometric association \$500 scholarship to the school of optometry in Birmingham, Ala. He will study at Birmingham Young university for two years of pre-optometry. Charles Parker has been elected vice president of the IOA.

Shoshone Club Has Program

SHOSHONE, June 21—When Harry Miers, club president, and Mrs. L. R. Tews, secretary, and Mrs. L. R. Tews, secretary, gave a demonstration on making bread.

THROW AWAY THAT HEARING AID
Now an amazing new scientific invention lets you hear better again, yet you wear nothing in either ear. No wires, no cords, no bulky battery packs, and—utilizing the mastoid process, hearing is carried directly to the inner ear thus bypassing the defective outer or middle ear. Everything—electronic circuit power unit, microphone, controls—is so skillfully engineered that you may wear it and not even your closest friend realize it unless you tell him. You simply set it, forget it, get natural hearing where you are. For free, full information about revolutionary new hearing aid that requires nothing in either ear, write today to Otariot, 729 Post Road, Ossining, New York.

Syphilis Is Resurging In America

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 21 (AP)—Syphilis, the "great gap" of medical times, is resurging in the United States, and may be as many as 1.2 million hidden cases, a top U. S. public health service's venereal disease flier said today. Dr. M. Brittain Moore, Jr., chief of the agency's VD research laboratory, Atlanta, said in a report prepared for the American Medical association convention that the malady is being reported with increasing frequency throughout the country. During 1962, he said, there were 124,000 reported cases—including more than 21,000 in infections, transmissible stages, the greatest number in the latter category since 1950. Reasons for the rise in cases, he declared, include: 1. Lack of knowledge of the disease; 2. Increased mobility of population; 3. Loss of strong family ties; 4. International tensions; 5. Inadequacy of health and sex education; 6. "Declining morals"; and 7. Incomplete detection of carriers before they spread the disease.

Scouts Given Court Honors At Shoshone

SHOSHONE, June 21—A number of awards were presented to Scouts of troop 88 at a court of honor Wednesday.

Brent Hadlock received a star Scout badge along with merit badges in citizenship in the nation, astronomy, swimming, photography, home repairs, first aid and lifesaving. John Hadlock, a four-year-old Scout, along with merit badges in swimming, astronomy, citizenship in the nation, photography, first aid and lifesaving. Mark Dille and Paul Thomas received merit badges for swimming. Other awards went to Gary Larson, first class badge, merit badges for pigeon, poultry and rabbit raising; Leon Cape, star Scout pin, merit badge in citizenship in the nation, astronomy, personal fitness; Keith Thomas, life guard patch, home repairs, safety and camping merit badges; Randy Hunter, tenderfoot award, and Randy Stoddard, merit badges in citizenship and scouting. Vern E. Thomas, chairman of troop committee, conducted the court of honor. The colors were posted and retired by Paul Thomas, Fred Silva, Gary Larson, Geel-Cope—Scoutmaster, Mark Dille, committee member, and Perry Hadlock, institutional representative. Hadlock spoke on importance of Scouting. Responses were given by Scouts. Lays Hadlock gave the benediction.

Mutual Has Swim Party at Banbury

HAERMAN, June 21—Members of the Mutual high school swimming party and water polo at Banbury's pool Wednesday evening. Mrs. Venice Prine conducted a meeting earlier and Louise Zellar led singing, accompanied by Hanna Akers, Douglas Wood and Jerry Jolley. Mrs. Ed Larson gave the benediction. Driving cars were Mrs. Ed Larson, Mrs. Floyd Marsh, Mrs. Prine, Wood and Jerry Jolley. Mia Mads class set in the Larson yard following the swimming party and went through the Snake River Pottery plant Thursday afternoon.

Earns Honor

JEROME, June 21—Midge Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Neal, was graduated with highest honors from Lady Cuthbert's Professional Beauty center, Boise. She received a diploma from the church school as a junior model and a certificate from the Wells company for permanents and hair coloring. Miss Neal began employment with Carrolls, Boise, and will take her state board examinations June 24 and 25.

COMPLETES TRAINING

DECOLO, June 21—Army national guard Pvt. Larry D. Wood, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Woodall, Decolo, completed eight weeks of advanced armor training under the reserve forces set program at the Armor center, Ft. Knox, Ky. June 6.

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Some Joke!

BANBURY, England, June 21 (AP)—Police today hunted for the "practical joker" who put cyanide crystals in a jar of instant rice and nearly killed five men. The men, analytical chemists, were about to control a chemical laboratory test. They were about to drink the coffee yesterday when they noticed that it was discolored and the milk they put in it had curdled. They checked the jar the coffee had come from and found tiny white crystals among the grains.

Smylies Take Editor, Wife Down Salmon

BOISE, June 21 (AP)—The editor of Sunset magazine and his wife will be guests of Gov. and Mrs. Robert E. Smylie next week on a four-day boat trip down Idaho's rugged "River of No Return."

Scouts Given Court Honors At Shoshone

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Kiwians View Film on Telstar

Richard Peck, Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, presented the film, which showed steps in preparing the satellite, its launching and international communications via Telstar. Cheryl Couch, candidate in the Magic Valley Cowboys Queen contest, spoke to the group regarding the contest. Guests were Ralph Ball, San Francisco, and Bert Lassen, Twin Falls. Frank Byrne, chairman of Lorenz B. Victor, Riverside, Calif.

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Last Minute Stay Granted Killers of 7

LANING, Kans., June 21 (AP)—Condemned killers James Douglas Latham and George Douglas York were granted a last minute stay of execution just after they had ordered their last meal and flipped a coin to determine which should be hanged first. They were to hang for the slaying of Otto Ziegler, 62-year-old Oakley, Kans., railroad man, one of seven persons they killed in a cross-country crime spree. The Gallum river, through the peals at Denver stayed the execution for 30 days. Roy Cook, attorney for the killers, pleaded that their constitutional rights had been violated because they were denied court-appointed counsel at their preliminary hearing. He argued that the defendants needed the right to access to information which was to be used against them and the right to have the validity of their convictions tested in a court where they were captured, determined. He also contended that through lack of counsel they lost the opportunity to enter a guilty plea and obtain a life sentence rather than the death penalty. The court took the case under advisement.

Pleasant Plains Grange to Skip Booth at Fair

JEROME, June 21—Pleasant Plains Grange No. 168 voted Wednesday to have no fair booth this year. The lecturer reported Grange members will meet at North park in Jerome at 7:30 p.m. June 28 for a trip to Herrett's plant. The program begins at 8 p.m. Karen Lavesen, former Miss Rodio America, was a guest. Miss Lavesen was sponsored by the Grange in 1955 for local rodeo queen. She explained the steps to win the Miss Rodio America contest and her experiences. The home economics club has planned a picnic Sunday at Banbury.

MAGIC VALLEY COWBOYS BEN SEZ: TOMORROW NITE IS SAFEWAY NITE 8 P.M.

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Along Fences and Canals

Heavy rain, mixed with hail, fell last Sunday prevented H. J. Packmans and sons from cutting hay Monday. They plan to start haying as soon as the ground is dry enough to get in the fields. Several haying operations will begin on Canas prairie soon, as hay and other crops have made phenomenal growth this spring.

Farm crops in the west end of Canas prairie were damaged by a hailstorm Sunday afternoon. Heaviest damage occurred on E. A. Harrison farms where their hay and grain were stripped and flattened by the hail. Mrs. Harrison reported that the hail piled up nearly a foot deep around their house where it had rolled off the roof.

West end farmers near Richfield started planting beans or completed planting operations this week. Many fields still have wet spots, but planting could not be delayed any longer. One farmer described his planting as "mudding in" the beans. North end farmers were happy to begin cultivating corn and start haying.

Dave Wonenberg is busy this week cutting and baling hay on his ranch northeast of Boise. The Wonenbergs are keeping busy this summer in addition to caring for their own 50-acre tract they also farm approximately 145 acres. They have just completed planting 35 acres of beans and report their best and grain crops look very promising.

The Ivan Darrington family, Almo, have moved to the Arthur Taylor ranch which they recently purchased. The Taylors are moving to Boise.

Ralph Lierman, Filer sheepman, attended the Pacific Woolgrowers meeting at Portland, Ore., this week.

Thane Lancaster, Filer quarter horse breeder, judged a quarter horse show at Batev, Ore., over the weekend. The show was sponsored by the Blue Mountain quarter horse association.

Hay that has been cut at the W. W. Knox ranch north of King Hill is still in the field and wind-dried. The W. W. Knox ranch is still in the field and wind-dried. The hay has been turned over so it can be dried out for baling if it doesn't rain. At the Charles East ranch they have had to turn their hay to dry.

Leigh High, Boise, is assisting his folks, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. High, north Shoshone, with their farm work.

W. H. Daniels, north Shoshone farmer, is in St. Luke's hospital, Boise, after surgery. He expects to return home later this week.

Elba cattleman are fencing some 325 acres of rangeland near the Herford guard station, eight miles west of Elba, prior to a grazing of "4-D" and diesel oil, applied at the ration of three gallons per acre, will be applied. The solution is applied by helicopter under the direction of the forest service.

Bob Weeks, Twin Falls, is helping with haying at the William Utican ranch north of Tuttle. A few farmers at Tuttle are having to turn hay to cure before baling or stacking. The hay cut before the first rain is mostly better but poor for feed.

Mrs. Carl Richards and son Robert, Detroit, and Miss Romney, Lansing, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Paul Erickson and family, Mrs. Erickson is in charge of the Richards ranch until Mr. Richards joins the family here later. The Ericksons will leave next week for Redlands, Calif., to make their home. Erickson has been Richard ranch foreman for several years.

John Feldhusen, Twin Falls, says he expected extremely dry conditions at his Eagle creek ranch some five miles north of Ketchikan this year since he has owned the ranch. The water in Eagle creek did not reach his ranch and he was unable to put his cattle in the field to graze. Conditions, however, have changed the past few weeks. While driving through the field through his field one of his hay stacks, the front wheels went down in the mud and he was stuck for some time.

Fraser creek, 19 miles northwest of Shoshone, near the Bert Stevens place, was running over the top last Friday. The stream flow took boards and barrels being used by Robert Ballard in construction in the canal about a mile to the George Moody pond.

Tour Is Conducted Over Idaho Grassman's Ranch

SPRINGFIELD, June 21. Eighty people learned why the farm of Milton and Richard Line near Springfield is the title of Grassman-of-the-Year.

They toured the pastures, saw range improvement on an 800-acre land, examined irrigation structures and had a look at the Herford cattle.

County Agent Requesting Beetle Check

Farmers and gardeners are urged to be on the lookout for Mexican bean beetle, says Twin Falls County Agent Donald Youst. Mexican bean beetles were found in large numbers on a six-acre field last year near Twin Falls.

The recent warm weather, followed by a cool spell, will serve as a stimulus for the emergence of the beetle, said Youst.

Increasing temperatures accelerate beetle possibility and decreasing temperatures retard emergence. "These conditions were reached by studies in New Mexico by J. R. Douglas, formerly of the agricultural research service and now head of the western bean cutworm control agency.

Mexican bean beetle resembles a "lady bug," but is slightly larger and has light spots—one row of two spots, plus two rows of three spots on each wing. The larva is brown colored and covered with branched spines giving it a fuzzy appearance.

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Times-News Farm AND Ranch SECTION

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper



CATTLE RUSTLING in Twin Falls county is held at a minimum largely because of a special deputy sheriff who patrols the ranges and hills. Twin Falls county Sheriff James Benham, left, often checks with special Deputy Paul Corder, seated in pickup truck on cattle rustling. Corder uses a pickup truck with covered bed to travel in the hills for tracking and patrol work. Since Corder began working the ranges and hills, no skinned animal carcasses have been found for the past year. (Times-News photo)

Work by Special Deputy Sheriff Cuts Down Cattle Rustling in T.F. County

BY G. H. CHAMBERS
One would hardly expect cattle rustlers would be active in Twin Falls county and for the most part, they aren't. One reason is because the sheriff is out patrolling the range looking for rustlers.

According to Twin Falls County Sheriff James Benham, cattle rustling in Twin Falls county was a serious problem a few years back. Sheriff Benham recalls some bold activity by the rustlers. In one case an animal was stolen and butchered in the corral of one of the livestock commission companies.

A little over a year ago Sheriff Benham, at the request of the Twin Falls Cattlemen's association, assigned Deputy Sheriff Paul Corder to the task of eliminating cattle rustling.

Corder's job would be easier if he only had to worry about range cattle. But a good many times occur within a few miles of the city limits of many of the towns in Twin Falls county, where calves have been stolen in broad daylight a few miles from town.

The main problem facing the county lawman is the fact most residents of the county are not aware that rustling still exists. A citizen can be laughing at television cowboys shooting it out in his front room only to discover that rustlers have taken a calf from his pasture after program has gone off.

"There is no real pattern in stealing cattle in Twin Falls county," said Sheriff Benham. "It isn't always the latest head or for that matter a dozen or so. The thieves grab a few or a dozen depending on the need."

"If the public were aware of rustlers, we might stamp them out completely," said Sheriff Benham. "It is quite possible that rustlers have been observed by passing tourists or farmers on their way to town. No one thinks of rustling, hence they can get quite bold."

Just how serious the problem is, or can be, is illustrated in samples by cattle groups to get

Stripe Rust

Twin Falls County Agent Donald Youst said weather conditions this spring in the area were conducive to the spread of "stripe rust" in area wheat fields.

Youst said several infected fields have been observed, with samples submitted to the University of Idaho for positive identification, after which the results will be announced.

"Twin Falls county has had no stripe rust problems for many years and there are no control measures for the disease.

An unbranded calf or stray, is not the property of the person finding the animal. The only thing that the finder can do is be reimbursed for the animal's keep when the animal is sold at public auction if the owner isn't discovered. The money goes to the school lunch program.

A good rustler can spot a steer from the back of a pickup, load it and be miles away in less than a half hour.

With the assignment of a deputy to ride the range, the chances of being caught red-handed have increased. One thing Deputy Corder has eliminated is the slaughter of animals on the spot. It takes time to butcher an animal and the possibility of the law arriving is too great.

Deputy Corder definitely has a big area to cover, but he covers it. Last year Corder logged some 51,000 miles patrolling the hills and ranges. He doesn't ride in a conventional car. Corder's vehicle looks much like a camper's outfit. He has a pickup truck with a covered bed. He could easily pass for a fisherman on the way to the hills. Corder easily can radio for assistance.

While other deputies are investigating other crimes, Corder is busy tracking down rustlers and illegal meat. Benham surmises most of the cattle stolen are transported out of the county for slaughter. With a full time deputy checking not only for stolen cattle but tracking back on meat complaints, cattle thieves in Twin Falls county generally move their plunder out of the county.

Sheriff Benham said the surrounding counties work in close cooperation to solve rustling cases, but more cooperation would help.

Stabbing any animal from the range, feedlot or pasture is an automatic felony, regardless of the value of the animal, said the sheriff.

Contrary to popular thought,

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TWO LOCATIONS TRUCK LANE KIMBERLY ROAD

Tests Prove Ability of Dwarf Tree

June 21-22, 1963
Twin Falls Times-News

varieties were grown in the same general area.

"Peaches that ripen later require more spraying and special consideration on the part of the home gardener. If the fruit ripens and is picked from the tree early in the season, before these pests develop, it's just that much easier and more rewarding for the home gardener," Dr. Armstrong explains.

The earlier-ripening characteristic of Bonanza is perhaps most important in areas east of the Rockies and the Northwest where there is summer rainfall and high humidity, along with summer heat, which tend to enlarge the fruit pest problem for later ripening peaches. Also, home-grown peaches are more appreciated earlier in the season when fresh fruit is scarce.

June National Dairy Month

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TWO LOCATIONS TRUCK LANE KIMBERLY ROAD



IDAHO'S BEE INDUSTRY was under discussion when this picture was taken at the plant of the Bradshaw honey company, Wendell, J. R. Douglas, Twin Falls, retired entomologist, left, talks with Kennedy director, Jerome, in charge of legislative section.

Bee Inspectors End Study Tour With Visit to Bradshaw Plant at Wendell

WENDELL, June 21 — Seven bee inspectors from Idaho completed a special inspection school here this week as they visited the plant of R. D. Bradshaw and son, honey producers. Led by Leland Fife, director of the bureau of plant industry for the state department of agriculture, the inspectors spent the three-day period touring bee producing areas and inspecting adjacent lands.

Wendell, Dale Tautz, Twin Falls, bee inspector, and Leland Fife, director of the bureau of plant industry, from the left. The Bradshaw plant was visited during the third day of a special bee inspection school. (Times-News photo)

County Agent Lists DHIA Report for Month of May

Dairy cows on production testing in Twin Falls county Dairy Herd Improvement association averaged nearly 40 pounds of butterfat per cow and over 1,100 pounds of milk, reports County Agent Donald Voss. The production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. The May reports of testing supervisors Jack McCormick, Buhl, and Virgil Wicks, Twin Falls, showed that 2,700 cows were on test, with 2,470 in production and 230 dry. The following producers listed are: R. B. Colburn and sons, Buhl, 510, 1,059, 96 and 56; Alvin and J. Stan Smutny, Twin Falls, 500, 1,410, 78 and 78; T. W. Richardson, Buhl, 40, 1,234, 67 and 60; Lawrence Kaibiesch, Filer, 474, 1,323, 54 and 53; Soren and Gerald Jensen, Buhl, 403, 1,267, 96 and 94; Larumers Dairy, Buhl, 431, 1,150, 115 and 90; Cal Harper, Buhl, 403, 1,175, 55 and 48; 461, 45 and 21; Roger Blafford, Buhl, 403, 1,100, 52 and 48.

9 Vegetable Crops Total Over Normal

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Supplies of spring vegetables and melons this year are expected to total 52.5 million hundredweight, five per cent above last year and four per cent above average, the crop reporting board said. The prospective 1963 planted acreage of nine vegetable crops for commercial processing totals 1,444,820 acres, the board said. This is seven per cent less than the combined acreage planted to these same crops in 1962 and about three per cent below the 1957-61 average. The nine crops normally account for 93 per cent of the planted acreage of major vegetable crops processed. They are green lima beans, snap beans, peas, cabbage for kraut, sweet corn, cucumbers for pickles, green beans, spinach and tomatoes.

County Agent Lists DHIA Report for Month of May

In large herds of over 50 cows, Calvin Graybeal, Castleford, had the high production average with 53.1 pounds of butterfat, 1,490 pounds of milk, with 64 cows milking of a total of 67. Other large high producing herds with butterfat, milk, total cows, and number in production are: M. R. Colburn and sons, Buhl, 510, 1,059, 96 and 56; Alvin and J. Stan Smutny, Twin Falls, 500, 1,410, 78 and 78; T. W. Richardson, Buhl, 40, 1,234, 67 and 60; Lawrence Kaibiesch, Filer, 474, 1,323, 54 and 53; Soren and Gerald Jensen, Buhl, 403, 1,267, 96 and 94; Larumers Dairy, Buhl, 431, 1,150, 115 and 90; Cal Harper, Buhl, 403, 1,175, 55 and 48; 461, 45 and 21; Roger Blafford, Buhl, 403, 1,100, 52 and 48.

SO MANY AROUND THEY MUST BE BEST!

Parture Improves WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The crop reporting board said supplies of grazing feed June 1 on the bluestem pastures of Kansas and the Oage pastures of Oklahoma were better than a year earlier, but below average.

Butler grain bins

Thousands of farmers can't be wrong. They have bought Butler grain bins because they know that Butler quality gives top protection in grain storage. Here are just some of the ways that bins are engineered by Butler, the nation's storage specialists, for greater economy, safety and convenience: VALVE-TYPE DOOR seals out moisture, vermin. DOUBLE-BOLTED BEAMS at vertical joints make bins lighter, add to bin strength. LONGER BODY SHEETS reduce the number of seams, minimize chance for moisture to get in. WEATHER-TIGHT GULLING seals out moisture, is easy to apply. HARBINGER MARKING covers all joints. GOME IN AND LET TALK ABOUT YOUR GRAIN STORAGE PROBLEMS.

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The years go by. Gradually the car or washing machine that was sleek and new when you bought it becomes old-fashioned. Life insurance can become old-fashioned, too. But not Change-Easy Life Insurance by Occidental.

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Butler grain bins

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Byron Wright Agency

342 Polk—P.O. Box 342 Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-8962 OCCIDENTAL LIFE

Kimberly Potato Manager To Address Joint Confab

KIMBERLY, June 21 — William L. (Bill) Floyd, sales manager, J. H. Henry Products company, Inc., will speak before a joint convention of the National Potato Utilization conference and the Potato Association of America at River Head, Long Island, N.Y., beginning July 15.

Trophies

Members of the board of directors, Twin Falls Cattleman's association, will offer up to \$50 for trophies for 4-H and 4-F exhibitors at the Twin Falls county fair for beef competition.

Cold Snap Slaps Maple Sugar Sap

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The crop reporting board shows that maple syrup production this year was 1,445,000 gallons. This was 21 per cent less than last year and 17 per cent less than average.

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because SAFECO COVERS THE "DANGEROUS GAPS"

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HAS RECORDED MANHATTAN, Kan., June 21 — A Harford herd with a 99 per cent call crop, marketed at 198 days of age, weighing 450 pounds, with a production cost of \$1.52, won the top award for

CORBEL BALER Twine TOP QUALITY SUPPLY-LIMITED THIS SEASON Orders should be placed now

WE ARE TOLD NOT ENOUGH TWINE TO GO AROUND ON ACCOUNT OF WORLD SHORTAGE OF TWINE.

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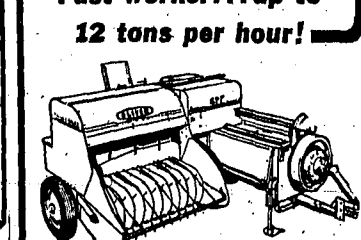
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Proven Quality Products From Your Own — HOME OWNED AND OPERATED UNITED OIL CO. AMERICAN FALLS ABERDEEN BURLEY HAZELTON TWIN FALLS

Fast worker... up to 12 tons per hour!



OLIVER No. 62-T BALER (Twine-tie)

Whether your crop is slick and dry or rank and tough, long-stemmed or short, this new 14 x 18-inch baler with Oliver's exclusive Roto-Flo feed produces bales of uniform density with minimum handling that saves more leaves. The 62-T has the highest capacity in its class, too; it gobbles up the heaviest bunches of material with smooth, positive action—up to 12 tons per hour, for as many hours as the job takes. The pick-up cylinder can't turn in reverse direction, thus saving spring tines from breaking or bending. And here are still more features that make the 62-T your best baler buy:

- Optional PTO or engine power
- Fast adjustable bale length—12 to 50 inches
- Hypoid-type main gearing withstands toughest conditions
- Simplified drive to packing fingers and feed mechanisms
- Low, smooth drawn contour
- Straight double-knife slicing

Come in and see why this fast worker returns big earnings "through thick and thin!"

Mountain States Implement Co. TWIN FALLS

Blaine Chief Announces Barley Rate

HALLEY, June 21—Prices for the 1963 crop of barley will be supported at a total of 97 cents per bushel in Blaine county, Jack Allred, chairman of the ASCS committee announces. The program provides for a 25-cent per-bushel payment-in-kind and an 83 cents-per-bushel price-support loan rate. This compares with a support of 84 cents per bushel for the 1962 crop, he said.

Terminal rates are available in the ASCS county office for farmers who wish to store their grain in a terminal elevator. All terminal market loan rates are adjusted downward 11 cents per bushel to reflect the increase between the national average loan and purchase agreement support prices. No payment-in-kind was available under the 1962 feed grain program.

The basic loan rate is for barley grading No. 2 or better. It is adjusted by discounts for grade and quality to determine support prices for the individual producer. The discount schedule is the same for the 1962 crop.

The chairman reminded growers that price support for 1963-crop barley will be available to those producers who participate in the 1963 feed grain program by diverting at least 20 per cent of their total barley, corn or grain sorghum acreage to a serving use. (The 1962 malting barley exception has been discontinued because stocks of that grain now are in adequate supply.)

As in previous years, price support will be carried out through farm and warehouse storage loans and purchase agreements. Support will be available from August 1 through Jan. 31, 1964, Allred concluded.

Range Feed Improving For Idaho

BOISE, June 21—Precipitation received during April and May was very beneficial to range feed crops, according to a report from the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Growth of new grass was rapid as temperatures warmed and soil moisture was generally adequate to ample.

The June 1 condition shows a nine point improvement since May 1, the earliest report received since 1958. The reported condition of 90 is five points above the 1957 average. June 1 condition is the highest for this date since 1957.

Feed supplies on low elevation desert ranges increased considerably during May. In higher elevation summer range areas, feed supplies are now good and prospects are favorable for ample feed this summer. The recent precipitation has increased moisture in the areas and prospects for stockwater supplies are greatly improved.

The condition of cattle at 20 is two points above a month ago and the same as the five-year average condition for this date. Cattle in the western range are in most range areas. Losses are generally near normal.

Continued on page 2

46 Herds Are Tested for DHIA Report

JEROME, June 21—Some 46 herds from a field of 88 herds tested by Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement association unit two, produced an average of 39 pounds or more of butterfat during May said Ben Russell, official unit tester.

Jack Edwards, Dietrich, with 22 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,890 pounds of milk and 55.8 pounds of butterfat. Charles Ward, Jerome with seven registered Holsteins, averaged 1,767 pounds of milk and 51.8 pounds of butterfat. Wade Jones, Jerome, with 27 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,286 pounds of milk and 46.4 pounds of butterfat. Herbert McCowan, Dietrich, with 44 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,222 pounds of milk and 46 pounds of butterfat. Thibault and Holloway, Jerome, with 28 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,314 pounds of milk and 45.1 pounds of butterfat. Raymond G. Clark, Jerome with 18 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,283 pounds of milk and 43.6 pounds of butterfat. Lynn Burn-

WET WEATHER APPARENTLY failed to hold back growth of sugar beets on the farm of Irvin Perry one and one-quarter miles north of Five Points west. Mike Perry, son of the owner, holds two plots to show size of the beet and the leaves. The picture was taken this middle of the week. The owner was recognized last year by the Amalgamated Sugar company both for tonnage produced and spring mechanization. The yield last year was more than 25 tons an acre, highest in the state. This season, early planting combined with cultivation and harrowing has aided growth. Perry grows a total of nearly 36 acres of beets. He has farmed the present location for over three years. (Times-News photo)

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1965 Sugar Beet Acreage Not Limited

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21—Acreage restrictions (proportionate shares) will not be established for the 1965 crop of sugarbeets, the department of agriculture has announced. This work follows a similar announcement on March 14 regarding 1964-crop sugarbeet planting. At that time, it was observed that beet sugar production would have to exceed marketings sufficiently to create safe and reasonable stock levels before acreage restrictions could be reimposed.

According to Earl Hoops, chairman, agricultural stabilization and conservation state committee, the latest announcement was made at the same time that 1963 domestic sugar requirements (total quotas) were increased from 9.8 million to 10.4 million tons.

The 1963 quota increase of 291,537 tons according to the beet has been reallocated to foreign countries because the anticipated supplies of beet sugar available this year make it unlikely that the area would market the additional sugar.

The action increasing 1963 domestic sugar requirements, with accompanying quotas for the beet increased to a total of 2,990,127 short tons, emphasizes the need for additional beet stocks to permit the area to meet future marketing opportunities.

The action was scheduled for Livingston, Mont., June 21. The annual sale of the Livingston Hereford association has been scheduled for Nov. 4 here.

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LADY BUGS FOR SALE

For control of all aphid in grain and clover, earworm in corn, fruitworm and alfalfa, peas, head aphids in many other small insects.

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6.70 x 15 TUBE-TYPE

\$13.95 WHITE

Tubeless \$2.00 Extra
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NEW GRASS SEEDING is examined by Wade Franden, range conservationist, left, and Art Kaster, Kaster was chairman of the annual grass tour sponsored by the Twin Falls soil conservation district. Kaster called the tour one of the most

Salmon Tract Farmers and Ranchers Have Adequate Water Because of Rain

Salmon tract farmers and ranchers no longer face the prospect of a dry year. Recent rains have boosted the water situation to a near normal condition and it is expected that 5 acre foot will be the adjusted allotment per share.

Rain taking up the slack caused by no snow, is keeping the reservoirs south of Twin Falls near normal levels.

Less than three months ago Salmon tract farmers and ranchers groaned when the members of the water forecast committee told them if everything went according to normal they could expect 385 of an acre foot per share for the coming season.

During the next 30 days the committee began feeling they had been too optimistic as moisture conditions worsened. It was believed that snow there was on the mountain would never reach the reservoir.

On or about Memorial day it began to rain, and it has continued to rain. It has rained long and hard enough to turn the driest year on record into a normal wet year. Roseworth reservoir was opened to fishing ahead of season because Roseworth was going to go dry. Drought disaster plans were put into effect and an application for assistance was filed.

Now, Roseworth may not go dry.

The rain continued to fall. Salmon tract farmers crossed their fingers and muttered under their breaths about getting 2.

The rain continued to fall. Salmon reservoir began rising. Water forecast personnel began a breathing easier because the rain was providing the necessary vehicle to get the snow off the mountains and into the reservoirs. It had been doubted the water ever would reach the reservoir because everything was so dry.

Some 12,500 acre feet of water were necessary the last of April to provide enough water to hold snow. This at the time seemed impossible, because for this to happen Salmon tract farmers and ranchers would need the water during the necessary vehicle to get the snow off the mountains and into the reservoirs. It had been doubted the water ever would reach the reservoir because everything was so dry.

Top Cattle Listed by Unit Tester

JEROME, June 21—According to Ben Russell, official tester, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement association, unit test, during the 31 day period of May, 58 cows produced 70 or more pounds of butterfat. Three of these were over 100 pounds and 14 were over 80 pounds.

Shorty, grade Holstein, owned by Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,810 pounds of milk and 118.6 pounds of butterfat.

Junio, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Nelson, Jerome, produced 2,780 pounds of milk and 101.9 pounds of butterfat.

Queen, registered Guernsey, owned by George Bear, Jerome, produced 2,190 pounds of milk and 100.7 pounds of butterfat.

Neptune, registered Holstein, owned by Reed Taylor and sons, Wendell, produced 2,210 pounds of milk and 97.0 pounds of butterfat.

Brenda, registered Holstein, owned by Claude Bernard and sons, Hamilton, produced 2,630 pounds of milk and 89.1 pounds of butterfat.

Bubbla, grade Holstein, owned by Bob Fuller, Jerome, produced 2,550 pounds of milk and 89.6 pounds of butterfat.

Heart, grade Holstein, owned by Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,870 pounds of milk and 87.4 pounds of butterfat.

Wally, registered Holstein, owned by Reed Taylor and sons, Wendell, produced 2,260 pounds of milk and 86.8 pounds of butterfat.

Dahlia, registered Guernsey, owned by Virgil Norwood, Hagerman, produced 1,910 pounds of milk and 86.9 pounds of butterfat.

Dell, grade Holstein, owned by Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,280 pounds of milk and 84.4 pounds of butterfat.

Dolly, grade Holstein, owned by Keith Jackson, Shoshone, produced 2,240 pounds of milk and 83.3 pounds of butterfat.

Raven, registered Holstein, owned by Gordon Martin, Hunt, produced 2,190 pounds of milk and 81.7 pounds of butterfat.

U. S. Purchases Dairy Products

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The agriculture department said government purchases of dairy products in May amount to 55 million pounds of butter, 43.8 million pounds of cheese and 164 million pounds of non-fat dry milk.

These purchases compared with 55.5 million pounds of butter, 37.7 million pounds of cheese and 214.3 million pounds of non-fat dry milk bought under the price-support program in May, 1962.

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successful to date, with well over 150 persons attending. Franden complimented the grass program in the district by saying, "The district is the leading district in the West." (Times-News photo)

anywhere near normal. Oakley could have one of the wettest years on record, because of increased rainfall.

The situation has improved in northern Nevada and in the Brunson country.

with one of the lightest snow packs on record.

According to Myron Dosselt, soil conservation snow surveyor, many of the inflow reports filed have been questioned simply because from snowpack information there isn't that much water on the watershed.

Dosselt said the fields on the tract are wet and road conditions are muddy. Moisture condition at the higher elevations is the best it has been all year. Muddy roads have delayed the movement of mail to Jarbidge. Part of the annual grass tour was canceled because of wet roads.

"If we are going to be wrong on our forecasts," said Dosselt, "this is how we like to be wrong in favor of the farmer and rancher."

The improved situation is not isolated to the Salmon tract. Also improved conditions are at Oakley.

Idaho Fruit Crop Still Below Normal

BOISE, June 21 (AP)—Idaho's 1963 fruit crop is expected to be considerably larger than the short crop of 1962 but still below average, the U.S. department of agriculture said today.

Peach production is forecast at 200,000 bushels, compared with only 25,000 last year and an average of 247,000 in the preceding five years.

Production of pears is forecast at 65,000 bushels compared with 55,000 last year and an average of 72,000.

Low temperatures during January and frost in mid-April caused some damage to peaches, the department said, but the minimum of injury. Pollination was good in most areas.

Production of cherries is expected to be about the same as last year and slightly above the five-year average.

The department said the overall outlook for commercial apple production is good.

FIRES COSTLY

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Fires cost American farmers 176 million dollars in 1962, an all-time high and seven per cent more than the loss in 1961.

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electric SPRAYER

• Just plug in and spray
sami, enamel, top
layer, enamel, aerosol
sprays, methacrylate,
insecticides.

• Complete with built in motor.

Regular 13.95 Retail
Only **\$9.30**

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Seminars Are Scheduled by Potato Group

BURLEY, June 21—Two sanitation seminars are being sponsored by the Potato Processors of Idaho association, whose members process frozen and dehydrated potato products. The seminars will be held June 26, at the Green Triangle, Pocatello, and on June 27, at Dalrymple's Hall, Caldwell, with the same program at both sessions.

Jack Morgan of Rogers Brothers company, Idaho Falls, is president of the Potato Processors of Idaho association, and Robert Bohannon of Idaho Potato Processors, Inc. here, is general chairman of the committee which arranged the seminar program.

The seminars are for the benefit of processing plant management, plant sanitarians, food equipment operators and other plant personnel.

An excellent program of speakers has been arranged.

SHOW IS HELD

MARYSVILLE, Wash., June 21 (AP)—H and FPA Herford exhibitors inaugurated the first annual Puget Sound Junior Livestock show, held in Marysville, by winning the grand championship awards in both divisions and the reserve grand championship honors in the FFA contest.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

SEED GRAINS

Still Available
OATS and BARLEY

For catch-crop planting. Where potatoes, beets, peas, beans, etc., have failed.

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Co-ops help Keep more money in our town!

HOW? Because co-ops are always locally owned and controlled.

The savings they return to their patrons stay in the community to help build all kinds of business.

In a single year, co-op savings returned to patrons in just one state totaled \$17,500,000. This meant additional buying power for automobiles, clothing, appliances, furniture, groceries, insurance, and scores of other needed commodities and services.

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Cooperatives are the balance wheel that strengthens our free economy . . .

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Minidoka County Co-Op Supply
Twin Falls Co-Op Supply
Bean Growers Warehouse Assn.,

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Everyone Can Buy From the Co-ops

Forest Blazes Are Decreasing

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The agriculture department said forest fire fighting forces throughout the country were called out an average of 18 times every hour during 1962.

The department's forest service said a total of 11,845 forest fires burned 4,078,894 acres during 1962. In 1961 there were 8,517 fires which burned 3,036,219 acres. The department said almost 90 per cent of the forest fires in 1962 were man-caused as compared to 84 per cent in 1961.

In 1943 there were 208,216 forest fires, 86 per cent were man-caused, burning 31,854,128 acres. Ten years later the number of fires had dropped to 188,277, of which 85 per cent were man-caused.

Security Seed & Supply

Local Headquarters for **Weedone 638**

Selects the weed, wipes it out!

WEEDONE 638 is the pure acid of 2,4-D bolstered with special ingredients designed for the control of perennial weeds like Canada thistle, lady's tresses, white-top, bindweed—the hard-to-kill ones!

Powerful and selective, WEEDONE 638 can be used for effective control of these tough weeds while you grow crops such as grain sorghums and small grains. Special ingredients in the formula make WEEDONE 638 a highly stable emulsion when mixed into spray solutions. It works slowly but more completely. Get out to get these tough weeds under control with WEEDONE 638. Do it soon.

WEEDONE 638 SECURITY SEED & SUPPLY

Truck Lane—Across from Young's Dairy



Everyone Can Buy From the Co-ops

Stocks

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Bullish rally in electronics and other stocks today...

MARKETS AT GLANCE

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Stocks higher, grain higher, livestock higher...

Grains

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)—Grain for June 21, 1963...

Livestock

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)—Livestock market today...

Investor

WILLIAM A. BOYLE
In 1964 I plan to invest in the stock market...

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—President Kennedy is going to Europe...

Citations Being Issued on Boats

Citations are being issued by the United States coast guard for improperly displayed boat numbers...

Moscow Driver, 20, Dies in Crash

MOSCOW, June 21 (AP)—Robert Nearing, 20, Moscow, died today of head injuries...

Thiokol Gets Contract for Idaho Plant

BRIGHAM CITY, June 21 (AP)—A \$390,580 contract has been awarded to Thiokol Chemical Corporation...

One Killed in Jet Tanker Plane Crash

CHICPEE, Mass., June 21 (AP)—A four-engine KC-10A jet tanker plane crashed early today...

Great!

Advertisement for GLOBE SEED featuring a globe and text: 'If you plant it... or feed it... GLOBE SEED WILL HAVE IT'

Rust Confirmed

Twin Falls County Agent Donahue says rust is confirmed in wheat...

Independent Repair Shop!

Advertisement for Motor Repair featuring a car and text: 'TRANSMISSION Service & Overhaul BRAKE SERVICE For all kinds of Air, Vacuum, Hydraulic, and Electric Brakes...'

the true old-style Kentucky Bourbon

Advertisement for EARLY TIMES Kentucky Bourbon featuring a bottle and text: 'Always smoother because it's slow-distilled'

Stock Averages

NEW YORK, June 21 (UPI)—Dow Jones closing stock averages...

Unlisted Stocks

OVER THE COUNTER
Albion 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, June 21 (UPI)—Butter and eggs prices...

Trust Funds

AMERICAN TRUST FUNDS
Fidelity 100 100 100

10 Top Stocks

NEW YORK, June 21 (UPI)—Ten top stocks...

Weiser Lambasts Road Promotion

WEISER, June 21 (AP)—A member of the Weiser Chamber of Commerce...

Mrs. Williams' Last Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Carolyn Robinson Williams...

DEFENSES FUND CUT

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The defense department's 1964 money budget was cut...

Twin Falls Markets

GRAIN
Wheat 1.85 1.85 1.85
Corn 1.25 1.25 1.25

Wool

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Wool prices...

Daily Papers in Honolulu Struck

HONOLULU, June 21 (AP)—The first daily newspaper strike in the history of Hawaii...

TRANSMISSION Service & Overhaul

Advertisement for TRANSMISSION Service & Overhaul featuring a car and text: 'BRAKE SERVICE For all kinds of Air, Vacuum, Hydraulic, and Electric Brakes...'

MASTER SPRING SERVICE

Advertisement for MASTER SPRING SERVICE featuring a car and text: 'Hi-way 30 East Edge of City 733-7611'

AMERICAN RAILROADS

NEW YORK, June 21 (UPI)—American Railroad stock...

DEFENSES FUND CUT

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The defense department's 1964 money budget was cut...

Wool

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Wool prices...

Daily Papers in Honolulu Struck

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MAGIC VALLEY HOSTS YANKEES TONIGHT

Cowboy Pennant Hopes Ride on Three-Game Set

If the Magic Valley Cowboys have been wondering just what they have to do to take the Pioneer League lead, they will find out Friday night when pace-setting Idaho Falls moves into town. This will signal the opening of the most crucial three-game series in the first half pennant chase with the pressure riding directly on the home club. Game time is 8 p.m. each of the three nights as they will be followed by another tough set beginning Monday night when Idaho comes in to wrap up the first half.

Sox Sweep Series With Detroit 8-3

BOSTON, June 21 (AP)—Home-run slugger Dick Stuart and Chuck Schilling powered the Detroit Red Sox to an 8-3 victory and a sweep of their three-game series with the Detroit Tigers Thursday.

Stuart's 17th homerun of the season, driving in his third run, was the key. He hit a two-run homer in the fourth. A walk, fielder's choice ground ball and a single by Russ Nixon set the stage for pitcher Arnold Karmy to throw a two-run double, giving him his fifth homerun of the campaign.

Detroit pitcher Jim Bunning, suffering his seventh setback in 11 decisions, hit the next batter, Roman Mejias, with a pitch. He was fined \$50 on the spot by umpire Frank Saor for deliberately throwing at a batter. He also was warned that a recurrence would mean a suspension.

Box score for Sox vs Detroit. Sox: Stuart 2, Schilling 2, Nixon 1, Karmy 2. Tigers: Bunning 2, Mejias 1, Saor 1.

Grid Coach Is Fired By Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 21 (AP)—Bowden Wyatt was fired as Tennessee's head football coach Thursday and replaced by Donald, one of his assistants, was hired immediately to replace him.

Yankees Nip Boise Before Rains Come

BOISE, June 21 (AP)—Idaho took a 3-0 lead in Thursday night in a rain-delayed and abbreviated game.

The game was called in the top of the seventh right after Boise pitcher Ray Orlikowski had struck out the side, leaving the Yankees on base.

Idaho Falls got two in the fifth frame when Bill Murphy singled and went around on base. Tumbull's single and a throwing error by Boise right fielder Eddie Hall. Then Peig Hall singled in Tumbull. Mike Hall singled in Joe Palma, on with a walk in the sixth.

Box score for Yankees vs Boise. Yankees: Murphy 2, Tumbull 1, Hall 1. Boise: Orlikowski 2, Hall 1, Palma 1.

MAKING IT PAY CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)—Counting a 55-1 shot, won the first at Arlington Park Wednesday, counting for a 132.20 daily double. The program numbers are 12 and 10.

FOR BOYS and GIRLS Free Bowling Clinic EVERY SATURDAY! ALL PARTICIPANTS WILL BOWL

THE BOWLADROME QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS Ages 7-12 9 a.m. Ages 13-15 10:30 a.m. Ages 16-18 12:00 noon FREE REFRESHMENTS Under new management of MILTON BUTLER

O'Toole Gets 13th as Reds Crush Phils

CINCINNATI, June 21 (AP)—Cincinnati's top slugger, home-run posted victory No. 13 Thursday night as the Reds pounded 10 Philadelphia.

Batterymate Johnny Edwards, who had three hits, drove in four runs for O'Toole with a single in the first and a three-run homer in a five-run fifth inning outburst.

O'Toole, bringing his record to 13, won his seventh straight victory, although the Phillies' record in the fifth on singles by Tony Gonzalez and Clay Dalrymple.

Box score for Reds vs Phils. Reds: O'Toole 2, Edwards 2, Gonzalez 1, Dalrymple 1. Phils: Gonzalez 1, Dalrymple 1.

Billings Is 6-5 Winner Over Chiefs

BILLINGS, June 21 (AP)—A paid crowd of 3,453, most of them children, watched the home-town Billings Mustangs come from behind Thursday night to beat Ponca 6-5.

It was close, however, as Ponca led 2-0 in the first inning.

It happened this way: Curtis Gilson, who took over on the mound for Billings in the bottom of the eighth, walked the first man he faced in the ninth.

Box score for Billings vs Chiefs. Billings: Gilson 2, Mustangs 4. Chiefs: Ponca 2, Mustangs 1.

Williams Hits Two Homers As Cubs Win

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)—Billy Williams' two homers, both hit into the teeth of a 24-mile-per-hour wind blowing in off Lake Michigan, triggered the Chicago Cubs' 2-0 victory over Houston Thursday.

Williams stroked his first homer in the right field stands in the first to give winner Larry Jackson a 1-0 lead.

Box score for Cubs vs Houston. Cubs: Williams 2, Jackson 1. Houston: Williams 1, Jackson 1.

COOLERS BRACKET HEATING & PLUMBING

Now Appearing AT THE Starlight Lounge CLETA'S COMBO FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 9 PM to 1 AM

For Your Listening and Dancing Pleasure—Your Favorite Cocktails Served Right!

FRIED CHICKEN, SHRIMP or PIZZA WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS 1.00

Under new management of MILTON BUTLER

SPORTS

Sikes Moves Into NCAA Semi-Finals

WICHITA, Kans., June 21 (AP)—Dick Sikes, Arkansas, a golfer who seems to have ice water in his veins, advanced Thursday to the semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association golf tournament with a 2 and 1 victory over Bobby Greenwood, North Texas State.

Friday's 36-hole semifinals, Sikes will face Pat Thompson, Texas, an upset winner over Ken Miller, Houston, in the quarter-finals.

In the first round, Sikes defeated Larry 2 and 1. In the second round, Sikes defeated Larry 2 and 1.

Jerry Potter, Miami, had to go three extra holes to defeat Gerry Geelan of Texas' 2 and 1.

Sikes, tournament publicist and National Amateur Links Association, advanced to the quarter-finals with a 5 and 4 victory over Harry Hoekins, Texas A and M. One hole key stroke was a 20-foot putt that gave Sikes a birdie three on the 12th hole.

The Arkansas golfer's card showed he was even with par for the 14 holes on the 64th hole.

Williams stroked his first homer in the right field stands in the first to give winner Larry Jackson a 1-0 lead.

Don Landrum, who hunted for a single, scored ahead of Williams' even longer drive into the right field seats this trip.

The homers were Williams' ninth and tenth of the season.

San Diego Chargers played two contests Thursday. They are in the Paul Lowe, center Wayne Frazier and tackle Ernie Wright.

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Cleopatra Cheers Another Loser

LONDON, June 21 (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor, the Cleopatra of the screen, sent a telegram of congratulations today to the wife of British heavyweight champion Henry Cooper—the man devastated by Cassius Clay in five rounds.

The actress, with escort Richard Burton, was at the ring-side for Tuesday night's fight at London's Wembley Stadium.

The telegram read: "We are full of admiration for your husband, and admire his courage and dignity. You must be very proud of him."

Zarley put together one of the best stuns of the tournament and defeated George Creagh of Vanderbilt in the third round 3 and 2. The Houston golfer was three under par on the first nine and was only one over on the first seven holes.

Potter shot a 59 in defeating Terry Winter, Purdue, 1 up in the third round. The clincher was a spectacular 30-foot putt by Potter on the 18th green.

Winter shot well enough, ending even with par, but Potter birdied four of the last six holes. Geelan also shot par golf and defeated Len Flocca, Western Illinois, 3 up to advance to the quarter-finals.

The big surprise of the tournament, ousted a semifinalist of last year's meet, Wright of Houston. Poe finished 12th in the recent Big Eight conference meet but defeated Garrett 1 up in 19 holes.

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U.S. Defeats Australia in Girls' Tennis

LONDON, June 21 (AP)—Darlene Hard and Billie Jean Moffitt, a pair of tennis queens from Los Angeles, Calif., defeated Australia, 3-2, Thursday and the United States was the first winner of the women's International Federation cup.

The two American girls fought off defeat during the entire campaign of tennis queens from Los Angeles, Calif., defeated Australia, 3-2, Thursday and the United States was the first winner of the women's International Federation cup.

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BOYS - BOYS - BOYS EARN EXTRA MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME! If you are an ambitious boy, at least 12 years of age, you can soon be in business for yourself, earning extra spending money every week. It is fun too!

QUIT FISHING THIS SUNDAY Long enough to see this MODERN LOG HOUSE ON THE WOOD RIVER IN KETCHUM Open 3-5 p.m. Sunday, June 23 Sale price, \$15,000 FOLLOW THE OPEN HOUSE ARROWS on Highway 93, downtown Ketchum ENSIGN, DAVIES & ENSIGN AGENCY Bonded Realtors in Hailey and Ketchum

WHEEL OF FORTUNE FRIDAY - SATURDAY WIN UP TO \$100 EVERY FEW MINUTES LUCKY LICENSE WED. and THURS. Register Yours All Week Win \$25 • \$10 • \$5 Mustie Braun At the Piano and Organ Playing and singing your favorite songs DANCING Nightly Jackpot's Finest Entertainment

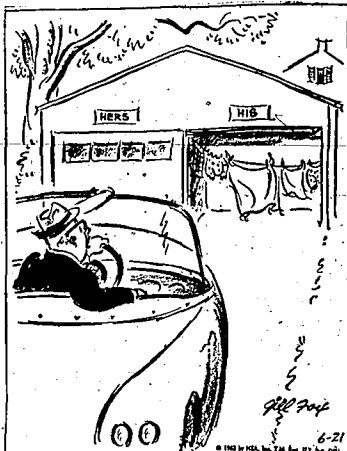
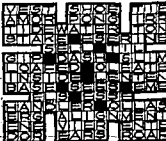
\$550 Sweepstake SUNDAY, JUNE 23rd Bring Your Sweepstakes Tickets 22-25.00 PRIZES Starting at 1 p.m. (Adults Only) Fun! Food! Motels Fortune! Club 93 CAFE HIGHWAY 93 SOUTH, JACKPOT, NEVADA

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

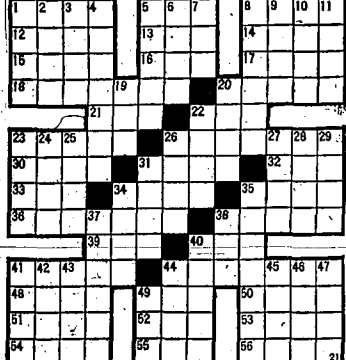
Humorists

- ACROSS**
- 1 Artemus
 - 2 Author of "Fables in Slung"
 - 3 Creator of "Major Barbara"
 - 12 Asiatic mainland
 - 13 Author of "Life with Father"
 - 14 Secular
 - 15 "New"
 - 17 White frost
 - 18 Scapago
 - 20 Employed
 - 21 Before
 - 22 Fried charge
 - 23 "Poh" creator
 - 24 Creator of "Jabberwocky"
 - 30 Sacred bird
 - 31 (Rozell) Moderata
 - 32 Carlar
 - 33 Male
 - 34 Rational
- DOWN**
- 35 Feminine appellation
 - 36 Free from inability
 - 37 Grain
 - 38 Headpiece
 - 41 He invented a jumping frog
 - 42 Frigate
 - 43 Relaxation
 - 44 Only this
 - 45 Food regimen
 - 46 Criticize
 - 47 (Liam) Legal
 - 48 suspension
 - 49 humerist
 - 50 Land measure
 - 51 This place
 - 52 Down
 - 53 Rampart
 - 54 Stranger in Roman land
 - 55 Creator of Mr. Pickwick
 - 56 Old saw
 - 57 Valley (pl.)
 - 58 Sight organ
 - 59 Number
 - 60 Small distance
 - 61 Summit
 - 62 Worthless plant
 - 63 Land measure
 - 64 This place
 - 65 Impaler
 - 66 Wind coat
 - 67 Row
 - 68 Time
 - 69 French river
 - 70 Solitary
 - 71 Limerick author
 - 72 Club (var.)
 - 73 Bridge
 - 74 Endeavor
 - 75 About one-half
 - 76 Bret
 - 77 Opera bay
 - 78 Delay
 - 79 Offshore
 - 80 Swoop
 - 81 Eret
 - 82 Hawk
 - 83 Native eagle
 - 84 Lectern
 - 85 Enthusiast

Answer to Previous Puzzle



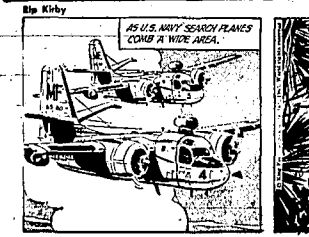
"IT FIGURES!"



"And this, believe it or not, is a Giant Hybrid Everblooming Strawberry bush!"



"I'll bet you can stay under water a long time! Pop says you're sure long-winded!"



FRIDAY, JUNE 21—Born today, you have the gift of seeing the funny side of things...

Severe Burns Reported for Mrs. Reinsch

KETCHUM, June 21—Mrs. Jacob Ketchum, North Park, was injured in a house fire...

2 New Businesses Opened on Main Street at Jerome

JEROME, June 21—Jerome's Main street features two new businesses...

Service Held for G. Brackenbury

ALBION, June 21—Funeral services for G. Brackenbury were held at the Albion LDS chapel...

New Car Is Hit In Parking Lot

RUPERT, June 21—A new 1963 Dodge sedan belonging to Bill Thomas was damaged Wednesday at the Rupert Auto Service parking lot...

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CLARK-MILLER Guest Ranch is open. For reservations call 712-2435, Stan-

PERSONAL-SPECIAL NOTES WILL NOT BE responsible if you save time and money and reduce or

PRIVATE investigation, divorce cases, civil or criminal, confidential. We

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NOW *Featured*
in the **GALA ROOM**
Miss SUZI ARDEN

When this vivacious little redhead steps into the spotlight, expect the fireworks to start! Her boundless energy and infectious, swinging style have transformed the most sedate audiences into singing, swaying, hand-clapping frenzy! This talent for carrying an audience "Wilmington, N.C. Suzi was the first performer ever brought back for an encore, breaking and Jack Lawson, MC's Mary Griffin and Jack Lawson called Suzi's performance "top" "absolutely wonderful" "most versatile and talented performer, definitely in a class by herself!"

SEAFOOD BUFFET—Pete goes fishin' every Friday and comes back with everything from lobster to abalone, then it's prepared to perfection by a chef with a talent for taste along with fresh sea-food salads and all the trimmings. All you can eat — \$2.50

SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET—Featuring a host of wonderful salads, appetizers, Roast Baron of Beef, Prime ribs, vegetables, five works including coffee, tea, milk and desserts galore! All you can eat — \$2.50

OLD FASHIONED RANCH DINNER EVERY SUNDAY!
Served family style in the Gala Room every Sunday. Choice tender, corn-fed beef done to perfection, salad, vegetables, choice of drinks and desserts. Only \$1.50 per person. Children's plates \$1.00

CACTUS PETE'S
JACKPOT, NEVADA



REGISTER FREE!

Pete's "Thunderbird Club"

Brand-New Thunderbird (Now on display at the "Fun Spot") Will be given-away soon!