

Report in Rail Rift Is Secret

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UPI)—A special fact-finding panel today submitted a report on the rail dispute to President Kennedy...

Members of the seven-man committee declined to discuss details of the report...

The report will be made public at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow (EPT). Theodore C. Bove, special assistant to the president...

Members of the seven-man committee declined to discuss details of the report...

Efforts to achieve a settlement of the four-year-old dispute would be made by the week-end...

Both sides have agreed to put off until July 29 any action that would bring about the settlement...

Heavy Storms Are Reported Across U.S.

By Dallas Press-Telegram. Violent thunderstorms lashed widely separated parts of the nation yesterday...

Gov. Smylie to Present Medals

BOISE, July 19 (UPI)—Gov. Robert F. Smylie is presenting bronze medals to 100 young men...

Condition for Drevlow Serious

BOISE, July 19 (UPI)—Idaho's 73-year-old chief executive, Gov. William E. Drevlow...



BABY RETURNED after abduction to its parents, Eric and Mrs. Larry Burnham, Metropolis, Ill. gets embrace from parents at St. Vincent hospital in Chicago...

Woman Who Wanted Something To Love Takes Baby in Illinois

CHICAGO, July 19 (UPI)—The summer had been a sad and lonely one for Mrs. Mary Anne Dunlap, 39...

She thought the child tenderly neighbors might see stayed up late Wednesday night caring for her.

Hearing Set For Man in Fatal Crash

JEROME, July 19 (Preliminary hearing of W. J. Williams, 45, St. Anthony, charged with negligent homicide, is slated for 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Jerome...

4 Americans Die in Plane Crash in Laos

VENTNAN, Laos, July 19 (UPI)—Four Americans and two Thais were killed in the crash of a Douglas C-47 transport plane...

Pilot Greeted

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UPI)—The nation's first privately-gratulated pilot, Betty Verter-Miller, the first woman to fly across the Pacific...

Mexico Given Part of El Paso

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UPI)—In an historic decision, the United States agreed yesterday to give 400 acres of downtown El Paso, Tex., to Mexico...

Khrushchev Offers to Dermit Inspectors on Soviet Roads, Stations

MOSCOW, July 19 (AP)—Premier Khrushchev today offered to permit foreign inspectors to take up stations at 50 let airfields, railroad stations, highways and ports...

MOSCOW, July 19 (AP)—Premier Khrushchev declared today a new world war is not necessary to build communism or speed up revolution...

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Charge to Be Filed Against Nampa Youth

MOUNTAIN HOME, July 19 (AP)—A Nampa youth police have said was responsible for the July 15 shooting of a young woman...

Dangerous

Norman Herrett, war-torn resident against the use of a welder's helmet, alleges negatives or any other device designed to look down at the eclipse of the sun...

Viewers Urged Not To Peek at Eclipse

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UPI)—There'll be an eclipse of the sun Saturday, and about looking at it—don't! Don't even peek...

New Altitude Reached by Rocket Ship

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., July 19 (UPI)—X-15 veteran Joe Walker today reached a new altitude record of 67 miles...

Argentina to Decide Chief By Vote Soon

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, July 19 (UPI)—Dr. Arturo Illia, high court judge, today was elected president of Argentina...

Remorseful Indonesian Youth Gives Kennedy Back His Tie Clasp, Gets Gift

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UPI)—The young man who gave President Kennedy his tie clasp back today was given a gift by the president...

Traffic Deaths Idaho 1963. Magic Valley 1963.

Boy Escapes Mishap With Broken Foot

RICHFIELD, July 19—Richard ... boy escaped a mishap with a broken foot ...

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Gravestone services for Alvin B. Harp are set for 4 p.m. Saturday at Twin Falls cemetery ...

James Crawford Taken by Death

RICHFIELD, July 19—James O. Crawford, 67, died at his home Thursday after a month-long illness ...

Bridge Results Reported Here

TWIN FALLS—The American Contract Bridge League held its monthly meeting here Thursday night ...

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted: Badi Steadman, David Murray, Mrs. Robert O. ...

Reunion

FILES July 19—The Filer high school class of 1933 will have its 30-year reunion Saturday and Sunday ...

Gooding Memorial

Maria Thoreson, Oakley, Dora Thompson, DeLoe; Mrs. Dora Garcia and Mrs. Leo Rojas, both Gooding ...

Guardsmen Get Hours of Duty

Eight national guardsmen are stationed at the Oregon, Idaho and Nevada ports of entry ...

Magic Valley — Mostly clear and warmer tonight and Saturday ... High temperatures 80 to 85 ...

Higher pressures both at the surface and aloft over the Pacific Northwest and the Intermountain West ...

TWIDAY FORECAST

The expected weather pattern during the next five days includes low pressure trough just off the coast ...

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Table with columns for location, Max, Min, Precip. for various cities like Los Angeles, San Francisco, etc.

IDAHO TEMPERATURES

Table with columns for location, Max, Min, Precip. for Idaho cities like Boise, Pocatello, etc.

Plenty

SHOSHONE, July 19 (AP)—The Shoshone department announced Thursday provisions of the 1964 feed grain program ...

Government Lists Grain Program

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—The department announced Thursday provisions of the 1964 feed grain program ...

Attends Camp

XING HILL, July 19 — Kim Brunst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brunst, is attending camp at Miracle Heights Pentecostal church camp at McCall this week ...

Standards for Boarding Homes Set

BOISE, July 19 (AP)—The state health department council has begun drawing up a set of proposed regulations and minimum standards for boarding homes ...

The boarding homes are not now covered by health department regulations ...

Sales

Sidewalk sales are in full swing in both Jerome and Rupert today, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce ...

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Eight national guardsmen are stationed at the Oregon, Idaho and Nevada ports of entry ...

Piece of Texas City

Returned From Page One ... The city of "manifest destiny" was still in full chorus ...

Valley Traffic Courts

Wayne Bell, Richfield, was assigned Judge Dale J. Adamson for full-time duty ...

One Cited in T.F. Accident

Twin Falls police investigated three traffic accidents Thursday afternoon and issued one citation ...

Alvin Harp Passes at 63

Alvin E. Harp, 63, died at his home in Jerome Monday afternoon after a heart attack ...

Suit Filed After T.F. Accident

A suit is a Fairbanks, about 20, 173 Eldredge avenue, filed a \$3,342.60 lawsuit Thursday ...

C. R. Augustus Is Paid Last Honor

Funeral services for Charles R. Augustus were conducted by Rev. John N. Garrabrants at 2 p.m. Friday in Holy Trinity church ...

Mrs. Stephan Is Honored at Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Ridenour Stephan were held at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the White Chapel in the First Episcopal church ...

Second Swim Session Planned

BURLEY, July 19—Harold Peltzer, Burley municipal swimming pool manager, announces a second session of Red Cross swimming lessons will start Monday ...

WANTED!

ACCOUNTANTS AND BUSINESS EXECUTIVES ... A recent survey indicates that accounting and business management graduates are leading the field in terms of starting salary after graduation ...

TANFASTIC advertisement with logo and text: 'The tan that's the talk of the teens... TANFASTIC!'

Under a new agreement at work ... This will cost the United States about 20 million dollars net to give the Chamulac back to Mexico ...

Rupert Man Passes at 79 In Hospital

RUPERT, July 19—William A. Rupert, 79, died Thursday at the Idaho Falls Memorial hospital ...

Death Takes Heber Moss At Age of 74

MOORE, July 19—Heber L. Moss, 74, long-time Burley resident, died Thursday at the Idaho Falls Memorial hospital ...

G.F. Lions Set Outing Saturday

OLDFENS Ferry Lions club will be having an outing Saturday ...

GRAMPAW SYKES

ONLY KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES WHEN THEY'RE HEADIN' IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION!

LITTLE LIZ

Why is it you're not doing what you can for the country? Why is it you're not doing what you can for the country?

WANTED!

ACCOUNTANTS AND BUSINESS EXECUTIVES ... A recent survey indicates that accounting and business management graduates are leading the field in terms of starting salary after graduation ...

INSURE YOUR FUTURE

Twin Falls Business College offers a specialized course of training designed to qualify you for these high-paying professional fields ...

ENROLL NOW

Reserve a place in our fall schedule ... Starting September 4 ... TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE ... BUSINESS EDUCATION ... Doesn't Cost — IT PAYS

At The Churches

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 100 E. Main St. Sunday school 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Pastor: Rev. Wm. H. Taylor. Service 10:30 a.m. Prayers 7:30 p.m. Prayers 7:30 p.m. Prayers 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 100 E. Main St. Church 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.

TITLE STREET CONSERVATIVE
 112 Title St. Sunday school 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Service 11 a.m. Service 11 a.m. Service 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
 100 E. Main St. Sunday school 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
 100 E. Main St. Sunday school 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.

NEIGHBORING CHURCHES
 BURELY FIRST METHODIST
 100 E. Main St. Sunday school 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.

BOLLEGER COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
 100 E. Main St. Sunday school 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.

JACKSON METHODIST
 100 E. Main St. Sunday school 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.

BURLEY LUTHERAN
 100 E. Main St. Sunday school 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.

DEER TRINITY LUTHERAN
 100 E. Main St. Sunday school 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.

WENDEL METHODIST
 100 E. Main St. Sunday school 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.

RACERMAN METHODIST
 100 E. Main St. Sunday school 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.

HANSEN METHODIST
 100 E. Main St. Sunday school 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.

MURTAUGH METHODIST
 100 E. Main St. Sunday school 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.

Communities

Set Tour of Forest Area

FAIRFIELD, July 19—North-Idaho Communities will meet in Fairfield at 2 p.m. Saturday and tour points of interest in the Sawtooth forest.

Delegates will go over wintering camps—where blue and white smoky creeks converge. The tour will include a visit to the sawtooth forest and a forest rehabilitation project at the top of the mountain. The newly improved life rehabilitation camp will be inspected.

The group will meet around 9 p.m. at the Wall Washington home in the summer home area near Salt creek where they will be entertained by the Fairfield Hanger Unit. Little Smoky creek converge. The tour will include a visit to the sawtooth forest and a forest rehabilitation project at the top of the mountain. The newly improved life rehabilitation camp will be inspected.

Following dinner the group will have an educational period devoted to the discussion of the deer and elk range and the construction of summer homes in the area.

will be providing a summer anti-elope hunt. The hunt will be held in the area of the sawtooth forest and a forest rehabilitation project at the top of the mountain. The newly improved life rehabilitation camp will be inspected.

TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST
 100 E. Main St. Sunday school 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 100 E. Main St. Sunday school 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE DRIFTHORN
 100 E. Main St. Sunday school 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENES
 100 E. Main St. Sunday school 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN
 100 E. Main St. Sunday school 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
 100 E. Main St. Sunday school 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.

MONDAY 6:30 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. - K T F I

LEGAL-ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO HIDDERS
 The State Purchasing Agent, Room 1215 State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, July 23, 1963 for the following:

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Power of Jesus Christ Wages War On the Devil - As

SENT REVIVAL CONTINUES

FOUR MORE NIGHTS ONLY

- * Friday: Evang. Duane Williams exposes the "Pentecost Movement"
- * Saturday: Dynamic Gospel Film—"Black Gold"
- * Sunday: Afternoon and Night: Great Holy Ghost Rally
- * Monday: Farewell Service

7:45 Every Night and 2:30 Sunday Afternoon

TWIN FALLS LOCATION: HIGHLAND & LOCUST

Next door to Volco Builders Supply

EVANG. DUANE WILLIAMS Welcomes You

SEE AND HEAR EVANG. ED LANGFORD at the Hammond Organ with DELIVERANCE MUSIC

ALL FACES

EST

A dramatic historical interpretation of the Mormon Pioneers historic exodus from Nauvoo, Ill., to the Great Salt Lake Valley.

Portrayal of the Great Leader Brigham Young

By Igor Gorin

presented by RUTH A. OGDEN, UTAH (4th Street) Theater Place

July 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

Tickets on sale at the Municipal Park Ticket Booth, or write ALL FACES WEST, 1500 W. 10th St., Ogden, Utah. Adult Children \$1.00, Res. Seals \$2.00, Gen. Adm. \$1.00.

Flying!

STUDENT INSTRUCTIONS

- LATE MODEL PLANES
- 3 FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS

Take advantage of the longer days, early mornings and late evenings—Get your flight training now!

AIR CHARTER and AMBULANCE SERVICE AVAILABLE

REEDER'S FLYING SERVICE

Phone 733-5920

Know your bank before you need it!

If you need financial help, where do you think you would get the best attention and lower rates? From someone who knows you, of course. That's why it's always a good idea to conduct all your financial affairs with one institution... when you need money, you'll already have a friend. And, when it comes to Fidelity—you'll find that we made a lot of friends in Magic Valley since 1908. Ask some of them, they'll tell you that Fidelity's the bank for their money.

Fidelity National Bank

Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Dependable Banking Since 1908

TWIN FALLS: Shoshone and Main
 FILER BRANCH: 300 Main
 MOTOR BRANCH: 132 3rd Ave. E.

Stocks

NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)—The stock market opened with a high level of activity today on...
The market was buoyant for the second of the week. Weakness in...
The Dow Jones Industrial Average...
The S&P 500...
The NYSE volume...
The market was...
The Dow Jones Industrial Average...
The S&P 500...
The NYSE volume...
The market was...
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Markets at Glance

Stocks: DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE...
S&P 500...
NYSE VOLUME...
MARKETS AT GLANCE...
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S&P 500...
NYSE VOLUME...
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Grains

CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)—Grain...
Wheat: 1962-63...
Corn: 1962-63...
Soybeans: 1962-63...
Grains: CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)—Grain...
Wheat: 1962-63...
Corn: 1962-63...
Soybeans: 1962-63...
Grains: CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)—Grain...
Wheat: 1962-63...
Corn: 1962-63...
Soybeans: 1962-63...

Livestock

CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)—Livestock...
Cattle: 1962-63...
Hogs: 1962-63...
Sheep: 1962-63...
Livestock: CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)—Livestock...
Cattle: 1962-63...
Hogs: 1962-63...
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Livestock: CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)—Livestock...
Cattle: 1962-63...
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Sheep: 1962-63...

Probation Given

ATLANTA, July 19 (AP)—Jim...
Planned, 50, and Gordon Van...
They had pleaded guilty of...
Probation Given: ATLANTA, July 19 (AP)—Jim...
Planned, 50, and Gordon Van...
They had pleaded guilty of...

Market Quiet on Peas and Lentils

SPOKANE, July 19 (AP)—The...
market for peas and lentils...
Market Quiet on Peas and Lentils: SPOKANE, July 19 (AP)—The...
market for peas and lentils...

Re-Opening of Margaret's Kindergarten

NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)—...
Margaret's Kindergarten...
Re-Opening of Margaret's Kindergarten: NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)—...
Margaret's Kindergarten...

Wool

NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)—Wool...
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Potatoes, Onions

CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)—Potatoes...
Onions: CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)—Potatoes...
Onions: CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)—Potatoes...

Stock Averages

Table with columns for Stock Averages, including DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE, S&P 500, NYSE VOLUME, etc.

CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)—Cash

Table with columns for CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)—Cash, including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

PORTLAND, July 19 (AP)—Cattle

Table with columns for PORTLAND, July 19 (AP)—Cattle, including Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc.

NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)—Wool

Table with columns for NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)—Wool, including Wool, etc.

CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)—Potatoes

Table with columns for CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)—Potatoes, including Potatoes, Onions, etc.

ST. PAUL, July 19 (AP)—Livestock

Table with columns for ST. PAUL, July 19 (AP)—Livestock, including Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc.

CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)—Cattle

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Trust Funds

Table with columns for Trust Funds, including Affiliated Funds, Investment Funds, etc.

Unlisted Stocks

Table with columns for Unlisted Stocks, including Over the Counter, etc.

Butter and Eggs

Table with columns for Butter and Eggs, including Butter, Eggs, etc.

Change in Name of Dam Okayed

The house public works committee approved Thursday a bill by Idaho's two senators to change the name of the proposed Eddy dam and reservoir in that state to the Dworak dam and reservoir. The new name was in honor of the late Sen. Henry Dworak, R-Id., who died in 1958. The bill, by Sen. Frank Church, D., and Len B. Jordan, R-Id., has been passed by the senate.

NEW HOMES?

THE FOLLOWING LISTING QUOTATIONS ARE QUOTED FROM THE WALL STREET JOURNAL AND COMPANY, NEW YORK.

Volco Builders Supply

SEE VOLCO THEY SPECIALIZE • FREE Estimates • Planning • Top Craftsmen • Financing

Wanted Insurance Claims Adjustor

WANTED APPLICANTS IN THIS AREA TO PREPARE FOR INSURANCE CLAIMS ADJUSTOR

Good Used Equipment

GOOD USED EQUIPMENT WE'LL BE GLAD YOU TRIED US

Wanted Insurance Claims Adjustor

WANTED APPLICANTS IN THIS AREA TO PREPARE FOR INSURANCE CLAIMS ADJUSTOR

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SEE VOLCO THEY SPECIALIZE • FREE Estimates • Planning • Top Craftsmen • Financing

Wanted Insurance Claims Adjustor

WANTED APPLICANTS IN THIS AREA TO PREPARE FOR INSURANCE CLAIMS ADJUSTOR

Good Used Equipment

GOOD USED EQUIPMENT WE'LL BE GLAD YOU TRIED US

Wanted Insurance Claims Adjustor

WANTED APPLICANTS IN THIS AREA TO PREPARE FOR INSURANCE CLAIMS ADJUSTOR

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ST. PAUL, July 19 (AP)—Livestock

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News Around Idaho

POCATELLO, July 19 (AP)—Idaho Gov. William E. Drewell has invited to be the featured speaker here Wednesday at the dedication of a life-size replica of old Ft. Hall. Dedication of the fort will be the highlight of the bicentennial celebration of the Idaho Territorial Centennial. Nicholas Hoff, chairman of the Hancock county Centennial committee, will dedicate the fort, which is a link in the chain of military posts in the state. If he is able to appear, Drewell will be introduced by Perry Nelson, local mayor. The lieutenant governor is hospitalized in Boise.

SUN VALLEY, July 19 (AP)—The Idaho Postory Industry Federation today elected Rex Story, Nampa, as president. Also elected as delegates were their three-day convention were John Brien, Twin Falls; Ed Robert, Boise; and the committee members were E. J. Jones, Caldwell; treasurer, two new directors were elected—Fred Merrill, Boise, and John Conover, Buhl.

BOISE, July 19 (AP)—A suit brought by local 483 of the International Teamsters union against Eddy's bakery, Boise, was dismissed yesterday in federal district court here on stipulation by attorneys for both parties. The suit was brought by the union last May in an effort to force the bakery firm to discharge two employees it said had been dropped from the union rolls for non-payment of dues. The complaint alleged that Eddy's refused to discharge the two in violation of a work agreement entered into by the company and the union. The suit was filed by the union members in good standing by employed by the firm. The stipulation stated that Eddy's had voluntarily agreed to perform that portion of the agreement.

BOISE, July 19 (AP)—The Idaho director of the Farmers Home Administration today received a record of farm state farmers repaying loans shows they are good credit risks. Max Hanson said loans were only one-half of one per cent—an loan repayment rate.

BOISE, July 19 (AP)—Two of the first three counties to submit abstracts of 1963 real and personal property tax assessments to the state tax commission show an increase in assessed value. The abstracts are due from all of the state's 44 counties by next Monday.

IDAHO FALLS, July 19 (AP)—Next Tuesday marks the opening of the outdoor space age exhibit at the Idaho state fair here. A feature of Centennial Days, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the exhibit of space and atomic reactor models will be open to the public daily through August 1. The exhibit is the educational public service presentation is billed as "Modeling life in space in the future." Art Mahood, chairman of the state fair, said the exhibit is the most realistic and complete full-scale authentic space capsule, an actual space suit, down to space models and exhibits, plus lectures and films.

BOISE, July 19 (AP)—A three-judge federal panel will hear attorneys as scheduled Monday on the Idaho reappointment case. The trial of federal judge, Chief Judge, U.S. District Court, Ed M. Bryan said today. He said the judge will first hear legal questions involved in a motion that will be parity in the nature of a trial court case. The court will hear the case to determine whether to hear the actual issues or to delay the trial. The attorney for two witnesses asking the court to order reappointment of the judge is the state. The court will hear the case had asked Wednesday for a delay, or a second pre-trial conference.

BOISE, July 19 (AP)—The state land board turned to the Idaho congressional delegation for help today in its effort to win an exchange of federal land for state land that will be flooded as the result of the Bruce Eddy Dam. State Rep. Ed E. Williams, who made the motion to ask congressional help, conceded that it may be a lost cause. He noted that the corps of engineers has taken the position that it is not feasible to give up a vast area of restrictions in state and federal law.

LEWISTON, July 19 (AP)—A Texas woman, held on an armed robbery charge, staged jailer with a cell-mate and used his keys to free a male companion to the two could escape from the Lewis county jail through a window. The escape was made by William Spilman, 40, escaped through an upper window of the jail and down a fire escape. They are believed to have fled to the Pacific Northwest. An air raid broadcast throughout the Pacific Northwest.

CALDWELL, July 19 (AP)—Mark Maxwell, vice chairman of the state board of corrections, says conditions at the state penitentiary are a disgrace to Idaho and it should be replaced with a modern facility of greater capacity. Maxwell said the state penitentiary is overcrowded and that in one cellblock with individual cells, there are no toilet facilities and the men use buckets. "We are given a little bit of a can," he said. Maxwell said the crowded conditions at the penitentiary affect parole policy. "We are releasing more men from Idaho than we really should be releasing," he said. "Of course, we try not to turn one man out of the door."

BOISE, July 19 (AP)—An Idaho supreme court decision handed down yesterday ruled that division of community property in a divorce with a claim for alimony is left to the discretion of the trial court. The decision upheld a judgment by a Kootenai county court granting Mrs. Anna Prater alimony from her husband. An heir was also provided for distribution of the community property.

BOISE, July 19 (AP)—The state hospital advisory council planned to consider today a request for \$305,000 in federal Hill-Burton funds for a new 125-bed hospital in Cottonwood. The council was asked to approve the request yesterday during the opening session of a two-day meeting, but deferred action until today. "I'm not sure of the hospital, to be operated by Benedictine Sisters of the Holy Family, is \$315,000."

WALLACE, July 19 (AP)—Simon D. Strauss, vice president of the American Electric and Refining Co. and under test of the nation enacted this year, silver will be gradually phased out of its role as a backing for paper currency. But he told delegates to the 60th annual convention of the Idaho Mining Association here yesterday that the metal still has a major monetary role in the form of coins in this country and in most other industrial countries of the West.

BOISE, July 19 (AP)—The state board for vocational education says approval has been granted to hiring an additional vocational rehabilitation counselor for the Pocatello district and establishing an office in Twin Falls. The board also said that approved plans have been completed for creation of an evaluation and review board to process applications for physical restoration, occupational therapy programs and other medical services provided in connection with vocational rehabilitation.

Top Loser Named For Carey Club
GARET, July 19 (AP)—The loser for the past week was Mrs. E. Porter Byington, it was reported after the Monday meeting of the Carry Off Tops club. The meeting was hosted by Mrs. Fred Cochard, and conducted by Mrs. Curtis Parks. The total weight lost by club members was 74 pounds against a gain of six pounds. Mrs. Veri Murdock was admitted as a new member.

The July 24 Pioneer day celebration was discussed and it was decided the club should have a picnic. Mrs. North Worthington was named float chairman.

IN 8 DAYS SHE WAS FREE WHITE and 21 A.O.P.

FREE WHITE and 21 A.O.P.
The Magic Valley Baseball Club has sold out all rights to Jaycee Park for this night to the Twin Falls Shrine Club. ALL REVENUES from this game's admission tickets are the sole property of the Shrine Club to be used for their many charities. The Cowboys are glad to assist this worthy group and their various charities. Your support of Shrine-Night will, also, help this worthy cause. See your favorite Shiner for tickets.

LET'S MAKE THIS THE BIGGEST NITE OF THE YEAR FOR THE SHRINERS
MAGIC VALLEY BASEBALL CLUB, INC. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, JULY 19—Born today, you will live a life filled with ups and downs as your emotions will be in imagination if not in reality was born to scale the heights. Because you are talented in several artistic directions, you may satisfy your sovereign talents in the 21st century through painting, writing, composing or acting. You may satisfy these talents through dramatic courses of activities. Either way, your contributions to the world will be great and exciting.

Unable to relax happily within the framework of a static group situation, you likely will spend much of your life on the move. For this reason, your friends, though they will be many, will hardly be of the long-standing personal variety. It is not that they will forget you; it is merely that they will not see you often.

Unless you wish to live in a state of semi-isolation, it would be well for you to surround yourself with people who can do as much for you as you can do for them. You cannot do this unless you are willing to do best to avoid even thinking of being a burden to anyone. You will find someone as adventurous as you are yourself, and you will find someone who will help you to find your own way.

Among those born on this date are: Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mt. Everest; Benito Mussolini, Italian fascist leader; John G. Spongberg, author.

CANCER (June 21-July 23)—Recklessness can lead only to regret. Guard your impulses and do not act after due deliberation. Mistakes can be avoided.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Now you start children today—even in a state of annoyance—is expected to be a busy day. You will be yielding to an impulse to do something in haste. The result is to be a disadvantage.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Seek revelation through spiritual means. Do not be strictly of the old message and turn the other cheek. You can well afford to be a bit more assertive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Though you may find it necessary to appear to give up on business matters, make it short.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Those who expect the best may nevertheas give the worst advice. Seek impersonal, professional guidance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—A day when a dream or two may well come true. Take your push the matter. Play your cards slowly, carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Avoid sending a boy on a man's errand. Better do it yourself. Judge your own strength.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Break the ice with strangers with your gay wit—charm—and intelligence. Avoid being too wayward of the new.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Keep the wheel turning even if you are in a hurry. Do not let your own impatience get you into a hurry.

Taurus (April 21-May 21)—Recognize of your spiritual needs is the first step toward their fulfillment. Follow up with church attendance.

SIGNED BY ARMY
GOODING, July 19 — Jerome Lewis Gooding, route 1, Gooding, Idaho, says he is in the army and is undergoing basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif. He will have pending for assignment to an airborne unit. He is the son of Mrs. Barbara Wilson, Fairfield.

MAN REENLISTS
WENDELL, July 19 — Charles D. Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Knapp, route 2, currently stationed at Ellsboro, Tenn., Fla., has reenlisted for six years in the army. He graduated from Piler high school in 1958 and enlisted in the army in 1959.

ENJOY A CLEAN CAR 3 MINUTE CAR WASH
604 MAIN AVE. SOUTHWEST

Masons Plan Annual Meet On Mountain

HAILEY, July 19 (AP)—The 38th annual meeting of Master Mason will be held on top of Bald Mountain Saturday with Hailey Lodge No. 16, AF and AM, hosting the event. The 4th Mt will start opening at 9 a.m. and will be set aside for the enjoyment of wives and children of Master Mason until 11 p.m. when Master will head for the top of the mountain for their meeting at 3 p.m.

Potluck Picnic Held by Club
KIDG HILLS, July 19 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trail were hosts Wednesday night to Passadena Valley 4-H livestock club members and their parents for a potluck picnic. Following the picnic's meeting, a field and horse show was held and horse show was held and fitting of calves in preparation for the county fair in August.

Permit Granted
BURLEY, July 19—The FCC has granted an 1800 microwave permit to Cable View of Burley to serve this area, announced George E. D. Baker, county engineer. It is anticipated service will be ready about Aug. 10.

TWIN FALLS CAB CO.
Fair and Reasonable Rates. Phone 733-6212

Grand Opening
of the **BANK CLUB**
In Our New Location in MAGIC VALLEY CAFE
421 West Main, Jerome, Idaho
SATURDAY ONLY, JULY 20th
Featuring, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
LIVE MUSIC by the **MELLO-CASTERS**
Valuable Door Prizes, Given Away

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
Exactly as Was Shown at All Road Show Engagements!
UNCUT, INTACT, COMPLETE
NO RESERVE SEATS
NOW Doors Open 1:30 AT POPULAR PRICES

MARLON BRANDO
TREVOR HOWARD
RICHARD HARRIS

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
PASS LIST SUSPENDED THIS ENGAGEMENT

ORPHEUM
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

SON OF FLUBBER
-Fri. and Sat. Walt Disney

FREE WHITE and 21 A.O.P.

FREE WHITE and 21 A.O.P.

FREE WHITE and 21 A.O.P.

FREE WHITE and 21 A.O.P.

IDAHO VALLEY FREE PRESS

EXCLUSIVE
★ "Soaring Adventure of the Men who Defend Freedom's Frontiers to the Edge of Space"★

THE RED PHONE
HER MYSTERY...
SEE HIM...
THE EDGE OF SPACE...
HER LOVE ON THE EDGE OF TIME!

ROCK HUDSON
A GATHERING OF EAGLES
in Estancia COLOR

THE INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED HIT JUST AS IT WAS SHOWN IN THE MAJOR CAPITALS OF THE WORLD!

REMOVE HARD WATER STAIN!
Here's the answer for removing hard water stains, alkali and mineral deposits. No wax, no polish, no chemicals, no acids, no abrasives, no scrubbing, no damage to your surface!

Richard Burton **Henry Fonda** **Cary Jurgens**
5 of the 42
International stars who give the performances of their lives
Robert Mitchum **John Wayne**

Darryl F. Zanuck **THE LONGEST DAY**
World war history film loved by more than 60 million
Adults 1.25
Child 75c
Under 12
Grand Valley Theatre

ENDS SATURDAY
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
A FOUR LANE PROCESSION OF ENTERTAINMENT
A FOUR LANE PROCESSION OF ENTERTAINMENT

30 PROUD... 50 FIERCE... 50 FIGHTABLE... GERONIMO
ACTION! THRILL! COLOR!
GENCK CONNORS KAMARA DEVI
A FOUR LANE PROCESSION OF ENTERTAINMENT
Adults .75 8:40 PLUS 10:40

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW
SATURDAY 11:45
FIRST RUN SHOWING

The GO-GO boys go all the way...
TAB HUNTER
FRANKIE AVALON
SCOTT BRADY
JIM BACKUS
GARY CROSBY

OPERATION BIKINI
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
TICKETS ON SALE 10:30
ADULTS 1.00 - STUDENTS 75c

STARTS SUNDAY
"OPERATION BIKINI" "GUNS OF THE BLACK WITCH"

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"OPERATION BIKINI" "GUNS OF THE BLACK WITCH"

Cowboys Bomb Electrics 18-6, Move Within Half Game of League Leaders

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 19 (AP)—A grand-slam homer in the first inning by Randy McGraw started the Cowboys off for a 18-6 victory over league-leading Great Falls in a Pioneer league baseball game. McGraw hit his homer after Great Falls pitcher Walter Southernland walked the bases full. The Cowboys picked up four more runs in the fourth inning, which were more than enough to win the game.

Dodgers Gain 10-5 Victory Over Pirates

LOS ANGELES, July 19 (AP)—The Dodgers scored four more runs in the sixth inning and two runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth, to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-5 Thursday night.

Pittsburgh	Los Angeles
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	4
7	2
8	1
9	1
Totals	10-5

Twins Crush Yanks 9-3 to Split Series

MINNEAPOLIS, St. Paul, Minn., July 19 (AP)—The Twins crushed the Yankees 9-3 to split a three-game series in St. Paul.

Yankees	Twins
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	3
7	3
8	2
9	1
Totals	9-3

Boise Coasts To 6-5 Win Over Yanks

IDAHO FALLS, July 19 (AP)—Last place Boise scored early and coasted to a 6-5 Pioneer league baseball victory over the New York Yankees here Thursday night.

Yankees	Boise
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	5
7	1
8	0
9	0
Totals	6-5

Freese Hits Homerun as Reds Win 6-3

CINCINNATI, July 19 (AP)—Gene Freese hit his first home run since 1961 with two on in the first inning and the Reds won 6-3 over St. Louis Thursday night.

St. Louis	Cincinnati
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	3
7	1
8	0
9	0
Totals	6-3

Red Sox Jolt Kansas City For 10-5 Win

KANSAS CITY, July 19 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox jolted Kansas City for four runs in the first inning Thursday night, scored three more in the fourth with only one hit, and closed out the series with a 10-5 victory over the Athletics.

Kansas City	Boston
1	4
2	0
3	0
4	3
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
Totals	10-5

Standings

Team	W	L	GD
Great Falls	18	6	1st
Boise	11	13	2nd
Idaho Falls	10	14	3rd
Yankees	10	14	4th
Pittsburgh	10	14	5th
Twins	9	15	6th
St. Louis	8	16	7th
Reds	7	17	8th
Yankees	6	18	9th
Boise	6	18	10th

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	GD
New York	39	24	1st
Baltimore	38	25	2nd
Los Angeles	37	26	3rd
Chicago	36	27	4th
Minnesota	35	28	5th
Seattle	34	29	6th
San Francisco	33	30	7th
Philadelphia	32	31	8th
Washington	31	32	9th
California	30	33	10th

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	GD
Los Angeles	39	24	1st
San Francisco	38	25	2nd
San Diego	37	26	3rd
Atlanta	36	27	4th
Philadelphia	35	28	5th
St. Louis	34	29	6th
Chicago	33	30	7th
San Francisco	32	31	8th
Los Angeles	31	32	9th
San Diego	30	33	10th

CAREY PIONEER CELEBRATION NIGHT RODEO — JULY 23 and 24

8:00 P.M. L.C.A. APPROVED. \$550 PRIZE MONEY

JULY 24 EVENTS

\$120.00 in Parade Prizes

HORSE RACES AT 2:00 p.m. All Races for All—\$15-\$10-\$5. Three-Digit Mini—\$10-\$5-\$5. Handicap—\$10-\$5-\$5. All Races—\$10-\$5-\$5. RODEO ADMISSION—Adults \$1.50—Children 50¢. Tax included—Loads of Thrills

SPORTS

British Racing Is Faced With Scandal

LONDON, July 19 (AP)—The biggest scandal in the history of British horse racing was reported about to break today with newspapers openly hinting that Reiko, runaway winner of the English Derby, was doped. Racing authorities said they are convinced that a doping gang with immense monetary backing now is operating on British tracks. The Jockey Club blue-blooded directors of the British, long took the unprecedented step of offering a \$5,000 reward for anyone who can stop the dopers. Even more unusual, it offered an amnesty for any trainer, jockey or owner who reports a violation anyone with the remotest connection with doping was automatically barred from the tracks. Watched by Queen Elizabeth and the royal family, British owners who formed home may 22 to win the \$282,041 Epsom Derby by an easy six lengths at the end of the race. Routine saliva tests were made immediately after his victory.

Legion Match Is Set Today For Shoshone

BOISE, July 19 (AP)—Jerome and Shoshone American Legion baseball teams meet at Shoshone Friday to determine which returns to Mountain Home for the series with the Elmore county seat team Saturday.

Mountain Home Blasted Shoshone 22-8

Shoshone 4-0 in Thursday opening game in the district for tournament. Mountain Home 555 280 1-22 17 4 Shoshone 051 000 0-6 4 1 West, Bailey (2) and Wood; Trenkle, Dolzger (4) and Hodzcock. Home 001 001 1-3 2 Jerome 000 000 0-2 2 Lombard, Roberts (2) and Wood; Glanville and Worthington, McCord (6).

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

Your colon has nerves that control regularly. When you are tense or nervous, normal bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New Coloson tablets relieve this misery with a new principle—unique colonic nerve stimulant plus special bulk action as recommended by many doctors. Result: Coloson puts your colon back to work—gently relieves constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proved Coloson today. Introductory size 4¢.

Twin Falls Will Host Big Rifle Shoot Saturday

The Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol range will play host this Saturday and Sunday to one of the largest rifle meets held in the Northwest this year. The Central Pacific States Amalibore rifle regional match, offering money, expert, sharpshooter and marksman awards in both service and civilian categories, will begin Saturday at 8 a.m. After individual matches, aggregate and team matches are scheduled. Cups, dishes and trophies will be awarded, as well as National Rifle Association medals. There will be a regional championship match and an NRA International shooting match in addition to the regular matches. Smallbore rifle rules set down by the NRA will govern throughout the tournament. Barthelemy Sumner, president of the NRA, will attend the matches.


Team	W	L	GD
San Francisco	39	24	1st
Los Angeles	38	25	2nd
San Diego	37	26	3rd
Atlanta	36	27	4th
Philadelphia	35	28	5th
St. Louis	34	29	6th
Chicago	33	30	7th
San Francisco	32	31	8th
Los Angeles	31	32	9th
San Diego	30	33	10th

SEE IT!

No wonder the English keep so cool!

(mix Gordon's Gin in a tall, iced drink—and you will, too!)

The English are not easily fazed, even by summer heat. This national attitude was given cheerful accompaniment in 1769, when Alexander Gordon introduced hiramarkle gin. The Gordon's you drink today hark back to his original formula, because one does not tamper with gin of such distinctive dryness and delicate flavour. Try it soon in a tangy Gin & Tonic or Tom Collins. You'll see why Gordon's is the biggest seller in England, America, and the world.



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STOCKMEN'S HOTEL

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

July 22, 1963 at 7:00 p.m.

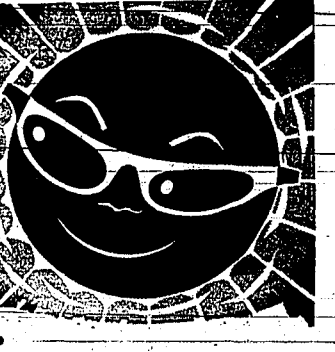
Jerome 000 000 0-2 2 Lombard, Roberts (2) and Wood; Glanville and Worthington, McCord (6).

Call The Stockmen's Hotel for Tickets and Room Reservations

Phone 702-738-5141 ELKO, NEVADA

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Last Day ECLIPSE SALE



At Wills Motor Co.

- No Gimmicks
- Special Trades
- Special Prices

During This Big 3 Day Sale

Big Selection! SEDANS STATION WAGONS

WE NEED GOOD USED CARS and are making extra special trades and prices on all our '63 Quality Built Rambler Sedans and Station Wagons

Sale must End Saturday, July 20th, Eclipse Day

Save Water... Time... Money... Labor with an Automatic Underground SPRINKLER SYSTEM

Champion "Pop-up" heads remain down, out of the way when moving. No mess, no bother.

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Sprinkler systems are our business—not a side line

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WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

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Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Peoples

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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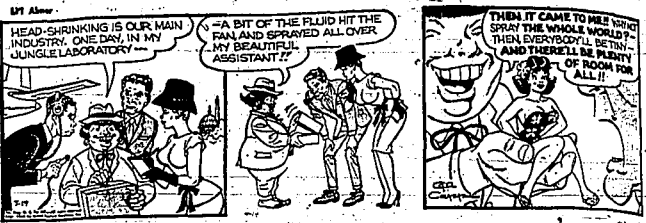
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"I just wouldn't be happy in them, Myrtle. I'm too sincere!"



Epitaph by

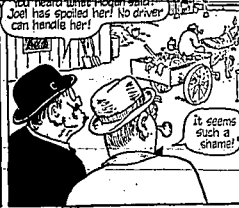
CAPTIVE BY THE LLAMA'S FREEING REEKS; PASCO DROPS HIS GUARD FOR A MOMENT.



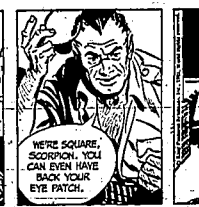
Box Morgan, M.D.



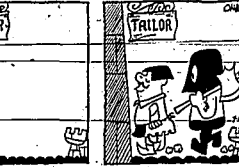
Quinine Alley



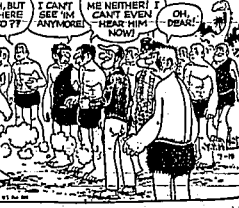
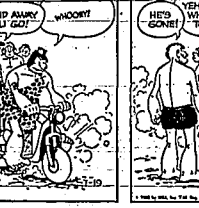
Big Kibby



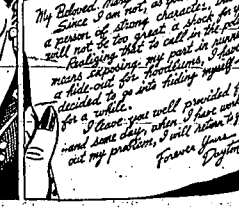
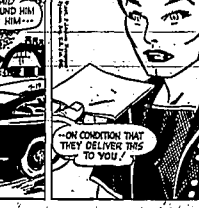
Short Eds



Alley Cap



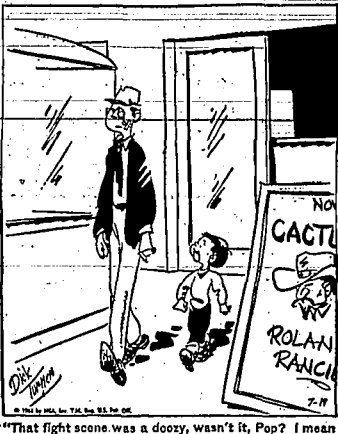
Steve Roper



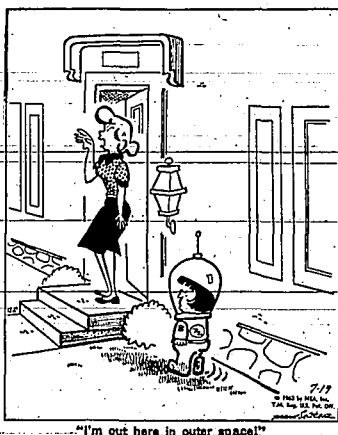
Terry and the Press



THE WELL MAN



"That fight scene was a doozy, wasn't it, Pop? I mean the one where you reached the wrong way for the popcorn!"



"I'm out here in outer space!"



THE MAJOR IN THE OTHERS



Ben Casey



Ben Casey

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

Dial Direct To Place Your Want Ad

FRIDAY, JULY 19

"Maverick" (Repeat, 5:30 p.m., CBS)—Merceda McCambridge, Jim Davis, Kathleen Freeman and Addison Richards round out the post-war cast in "The Greeny Turn".

"Cheyenne" (Repeat, 8:30 p.m., ABC)—A man sentenced to hang for a crime he didn't commit is helped to escape by his innocent in "Davy Crockett".

"Maverick" (Repeat, 6 p.m., CBS)—In "Somewhere It Gets to Be" a youngster who obviously is a juvenile delinquent is helped by the doctor of Dr. Bull.

"The Lone Ranger With Mitch" (Color repeat, 7:30 p.m., NBC) Pictures and paintings set the backdrop for tonight's musical offerings.

"77 Sunset Strip" (Repeat, 8 p.m., ABC)—Spencer and Roscoe pose as convicts and arrange a jail break to free a man suspected of killing robbery loot.

"The Jack-Pan Show" (Color, repeat, 9 p.m., NBC)—Writer Peter Abrahams, Neil Kline, Cole and Les Paul and Mary Ford are guests tonight.

BEST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"The Atlantic" (1945) Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith (10:40 p.m.)—A night club singer with a past and a rancher and Alexis as a night club singer who is a former convict.

"The American Gentleman in the Philippines" (1930) Tyrone Power, Robert Montgomery and Marjorie Reynolds (11:30 p.m.)—A former officer-jobs forces with Filipino patriots in America.

"The Adventure Story" is slowed down by love angle, filmed in the South Pacific.

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1963

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned.

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Among Fences and Canals

Farm AND Ranch SECTION

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

July 19, 1963
Twin Falls Times-News 15

Fire service officials at Oakley report the first fire of the season occurred July 6 in Howell Canyon burning some two acres of alfalfa.

Ashlan, Oakley fence ranger reports the top three inches of soil in several places are dry and the fire condition is damp soil exists below the three-inch level.

Mrs. Roger Rice, Fort Worth, Tex. visited their old home this week, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wheeler. She lived on the ranch as a small child. It was her first visit in 35 years.

James and son, Kenneth, commenced cutting their second crop of hay at their ranching south of the river near Glens Ferry. Morgan also has started to cut his second cutting of hay at the west of town.

Edward and Gordon Schmidt are constructing a large galvanneal barn on the place east of Fairfield. They moved to this place a few years ago and this year have added several stalls and other improvements.

Good weather has aided farmers on Camas prairie in getting hay harvested and most of them are at least half through. The weather is working this summer favorably in preparing for their winter wheat.

They are literally eating up the crops this year, Rhobone farms. They aren't particular which crop they eat either. Some alfalfa and others potatoes, and beets. One farmer reports the hay sales about one ton of beets a day on his farm. Farming is a pretty good business.

William Hagerman, won first place with "Red" in the horse show class at the Snake River Valley horse show. Hagerman's horse placed second in the championship cutting contest. Hagerman registered horses and the Idaho horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sugg had a tractor damaged at their ranch on July 15. The tractor fell on a tree and the tree fell on the tractor. There was no wind that made the tree fall. "It was just those things," she said.

Work of cutting and stacking 1,000 tons of alfalfa hay for the crop on the Circle "B" ranch near Camas will be completed this week. Kenneth Hellyer, ranch owner, said in past years alfalfa has been the most cut on the 425 acres of hay land for years.

John Lancaster, Filer, lost "Powder," one of his quarterhorses, last week. The horse apparently died from a heart attack. The horse was owned by Lancaster and was a champion.

W. Wilson, who farms southwest of Filer, is building an extension of his barn. The new building will be used as a milking shed for cattle.



Explaining some experimental grass grown on Northrup-King's research test farm south of Twin Falls is Don Williams, Boise, third from left. Williams is the company agronomist and held a special field day in Twin Falls to explain test programs to handful of company representatives. The grass under discussion is Colowald fescue, commonly grown in England. It is possible the seed may be produced in Magic Valley. (Times-News photo)

Agriculture Department Estimates Export Values

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—The agriculture department estimates the value of U.S. agricultural exports for July-December 1963 will be \$4,971 million, or 10 percent below a year earlier. The department's economic review service forecasts that the value of U.S. agricultural exports in the 10-month period will total \$4,164,000,000, or 1.8 percent below \$4,247,000,000 in 1962.

Top Farmer Program to Continue

EVANSTON, Ill. July 19—The Outstanding Young Farmer program which returned to the national scene last year through the co-sponsorship of the National U.S. One Council will be continued nationally during 1964, it was announced by Fred H. Patterson, Jr., council president. Last year over 750 local chapters in 45 states participated in the Outstanding Young Farmer program. America's Four Outstanding Young Farmers were named and honored at a national awards banquet in Tulsa to April. During the OYF year, the records of 6,800 farmers were examined in selecting the nation's best young farmers between the ages of 21-30. All contestants are judged on their farm record for the year and their contribution to the community, state and nation. "Not only will our organization be supporting the national OYF program again this year," Patterson said, "but we anticipate that a large number of council members will be aiding local and state Jaycees in carrying out their farmer-recognition programs."

PANEL IS FORMED SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 (AP)—A panel of experts to examine the world-wide economic factors which challenge the stability of California and the nation's lamb and wool producing industry is being assembled here. The major feature of the 1963 Annual California Wool Growers association convention here Aug. 8 and 9.

Northrup-King Research Test Farm Is Scene of Tour for Company Personnel

A handful of fieldmen toured Northrup-King's research farm south of Twin Falls to base Don Williams, company agronomist, Boise, outline the farm's test program. The purpose of the tour was to acquaint Northrup-King fieldmen with some of the research projects in southern Idaho. More information means better service to the farmer, Williams said. Principle reason for the tour was to introduce fieldmen to grass and forage test plots grown for experimental seed production purposes. A sizeable portion of the research farm has been devoted to growing grass seed normally grown in northern Europe. Williams explained that many sections of northern Europe have difficulty in producing grass seed. While the grass itself may grow with excellent results, the production of grass seed is difficult because of weather and climate. For example, Williams illustrated with three plots of clover grass grown in England. Two of the three plots were doing poorly, but the third plot appeared to be thriving. It is possible that Colorado clover seed can be grown in Twin Falls country for export to England. Seed for the test plot was brought to Twin Falls. It is planted and notations are carefully kept concerning the germination, development and full cycle growth of the plant. One of the things that appear to thrive well and even after cutting appeared to be an excellent grass crop but its content produced satisfactory seed. Keeping track of the various plots is one of the more difficult and exacting jobs undertaken by personnel of Northrup-King. While a seed might prosper and appear to do excellent, it must also be considered that seed play a big role. It would do no good if seed was produced but could not be sown.

Williams said that throughout the testing program cost must be considered. He said that the cost of both foreign and domestic, are also producing grass. In addition there are seed companies in England and Europe trying to get the same results. Hence the venture is quite competitive. The development of new grass seeds could mean an expansion of Magic Valley agriculture, or expansion in any area where the seed could be produced competitively. Production of grass seed for northern Europe would give Magic Valley farmers and ranchers another exportable crop and could mean the answer to production problems arising in many sections of Europe. While prospects for many varieties look good, it is a long road to climb. Williams pointed out that often a few test plots had their beginning from several thousand seed varieties. These varieties are researched in the greenhouse and in company laboratories before they are ready for the field. Our percentage of final success is minor when compared to the many seeds originally concerned in these testings. Even in failures, the company gains valuable experience. A research farm is different at a profit, the research farm is concerned with farming in the future. While the farm neighbor is able to experience, the research farm is concerned with farming in the future.

concerned with this year's crop

A research farm is different at a profit, the research farm is concerned with farming in the future. While the farm neighbor is able to experience, the research farm is concerned with farming in the future.

MANY ATTEND LINCOLN, Neb., July 19—More than 800 cattle ranchers and feeders of Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and the Dakotas joined industry leaders of 30 states at a major conference here.

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Rust Curbs Yield in Hansen Area

HANSEN, July 19—It is estimated that when 4,000,000 bushels of wheat are planted in the Hansen area, the yield will be 50 percent less than normal, according to Von Nebeker, who oversees several farms in the Magic Valley.

He said "Continued watering may have helped and to continue watering may also help the plants to mature. Some farmers report rust actually colors irrigation water. Rust flies when disturbed in some fields the rust seems to be disappearing. Harvest will not be earlier, although fields look as if they are ripening. The rust appears to be worse in grain planted late because of growth close to the ground and under continued moisture." Nebeker believes 50 or 60 bushels will be top in wheat harvest in this area.

Nebeker said "There seems to be root rot in beans, although the late planted beans are in better condition. A long fall will be needed for mature growth in beans."

Grassman

Members of the Twin Falls Grassman of the year—judging committee, toured candidate farms Thursday and Friday. Candidate ranches are the Shoo-Belle ranch, near Hansen, and the Jones ranch, near Rogerston. The 1963 winner will be announced soon, said Warren Delah, judging committee chairman.

Northwestern DAIRY FARM Equipment, Inc. 125 N. Washington Twin Falls, Idaho Ph. 733-1260 Representatives for Churn-Boy Pipelines Mueller Bulk Tank Used Pipe Lines Used Can Coolers

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Only Minor Amount of U.S. Farmland Changes Hands in Rural Transactions

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—The land and buildings that make up farm real estate holdings have a value of about \$41 billion dollars, but less than two per cent of this value changed from year to year in the first six months of the year, ended November 30, 1962, was about \$2 billion dollars.

The agriculture department's economic research service said more than half the farm real estate sold each year goes from one farmer to another. About one-third of the dollar value of voluntary sales during the period involved transactions by non-farmers. The rest investment in farm real estate by non-farmers during 1961-62 amounted to only \$23 million dollars.

The price of farm land has been moving almost steadily upward during the past 20 years. The number of sales, however, has been getting smaller every year. ERB said the average acreage going on the market has changed much recently despite the larger size of present farms.

A good part of the increase in farm size has resulted from purchase of rural or additional land. ERB said farm properties that do go on the market are typically smaller farms, or parcels of land that belonged in larger units.

In the year ended March 31, 1962, there were 15,000 land transactions. The average land purchase amounted to about \$50,000. The actual cash outlay was less than this because more than two-thirds of the transactions involved credit.

ERB said that since the late 1920's and early 1940's, non-farm capital has been moving out of farm land. The movement was largely the result of lending agencies liquidating holdings acquired during the depression of the 30's. ERB said the tide of investment turned a little about the middle of World War II when farm land looked more attractive as an inflation-hedging investment. The same thing happened during the Korean war.

ERB said the net flow of non-

farm capital into farm real estate has been a relatively minor proportion of the total investment in farm real estate. The average farm of land are using more credit now than they have for the past six years. Between 1956 and 1961, some 67 per cent of farm land sales were credit financed. But during the year ended March 31, 1962, an estimated 71 per cent of all farm land purchases involved the use of some form of credit.

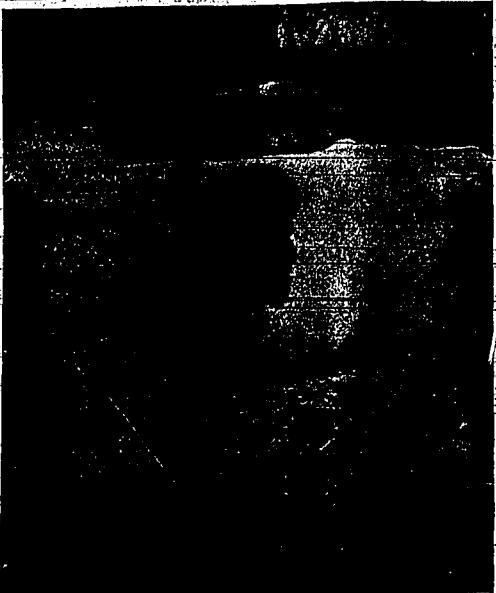
ERB said the proportion of credit sales to the total highest in the northeast, like states, Missouri and Pacific regions. Sales of farm land for credit amounted to 76 to 78 per cent of all sales in those areas. But the ratio was no higher than in the previous year.

In the other six regions, credit use was on the average, somewhat lower. ERB said the most important source of credit for farm purchases was the farm mortgage. Commercial banks were next. Other sources provided funds for 10 per cent of the credit and federal land banks for 10 per cent.

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HONEST ABE—Infant captured by Mrs. Richard McBride, Bakerfield, Mo.—The boy was born with a profile of Lincoln on her side and as the infant grew older the image became more clear. (AP wirephoto)

Trouble Erupts in Wheat Being Exported to Orient

PHOENIX, July 18 (AP)—Wheat growers of the Pacific Northwest are facing a problem that could reduce the exportable portion of the area's crop to Japan and the Philippines.

More than 80 per cent of the area's wheat goes into the export field. Growers say that once an outbreak of rust is extremely difficult to regain.

The trouble is that rust has resulted in a reduction of white club varieties. These ones were 65 to 70 per cent of the total crop. Now they are less than 50 per cent.

The Japanese and Philippine like the lower protein wheats which formerly were made up of approximately 65 per cent white club and 35 per cent common soft white varieties.

Two nations have complained the last year about too high a protein content, and generally too much gluten strength in shipments of the western white grade.

Not only did the club in the blend in the 1952-53 marketing year drop from 65 per cent to 55 per cent, but some Bard White classes were used along with the common soft white in some blends as an inflation-hedging device. The protein content was raised materially, and the strength factor was increased substantially.

Experts are trying to find a solution.

Agriculture Trade Relations Plagued In Rift Between Soviet Union, China

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—The policy differences plaguing the Soviet Union and Red China apparently are affecting the agricultural trade relationship between the two communist giants.

A study of Soviet agricultural trade, 1948-1961, by the agriculture department's economic research service shows that the USSR and Red China are not buying and selling farm products among themselves as they used to.

There has been a precipitous decline in agricultural imports from communist China to the Soviet Union. ERB said, and the USSR has sharply cut down its exports to communist China.

This decline in buying and sharp cut in selling on the Soviet Union's part began making itself manifest after 1959, the peak year of agricultural trade between the communist bloc leaders. ERB noted that through the period of study, the Soviet Union in each year had been a net importer, "undoubtedly in order to obtain repayment on long-term loans of proceeding years."

In 1960 Soviet imports of agricultural commodities from Red China dropped 41 per cent. In 1961, Soviet imports from China dropped 62 per cent below the low figures for 1960.

As a result, ERB said, the Soviet Union cut exports of farm machinery and equipment "drastically." The total cut in Soviet exports to Red China was 55 per cent, ERB said.

ERB said that for the entire study period, Soviet farm exports and imports each increased 58 per cent. The Soviet farm exports were dominated by grains which accounted for 42.4 per cent of total value of agricultural exports. Raw cotton accounted for 14.9 per cent, meat and dairy products 11 per cent, and wool 2.8 per cent.

There was no dominant import item during the study period, although the largest item in terms of value was raw rubber, which accounted for 12.2 per cent of total farm imports.

Engineers Parley for Annual Meet

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., July 5 (AP)—At the 8th annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers this week, many of the nearly 2,000 visitors toured the Everglades agricultural area.

Principal speaker at the banquet program was John Bush Crumrine, coordinator of Cuban affairs with the U.S. state department.

During the three-day program Florida Commissioner of Agriculture Doyt E. Conner addressed the banquet session, extending a welcome to the state and telling of the importance of agriculture to Florida and the nation.

During the three-day program 170 papers were presented from 175 to seven concurrent sessions.

They dealt with the application of agricultural chemicals, tobacco mechanization, drainage, hydrology, water treatment and use, thermal and environmental factors in animal shelter, fruit and vegetable harvesting, and regulation and control of swine and poultry environments.

Other sessions covered engineering programs, harvesting equipment, animal shelter, feed and forage conservation and handling, equipment processing and engineering in the citrus industry, sugarcane mechanization, public lands and public works, engineering processes with poultry, fruits and vegetables, storage structures for grain and feed, machinery manufacture and materials handling, drying and storage.

Soil Union Holds Artist Contest

SHOSHONE, July 18—To assist in maintenance of good relationships of the communities of Lincoln county, the Wood-River soil conservation district initiated an art contest in 1963 which gave those interested in art an opportunity to express themselves on a county-wide basis.

The contest continued in 1963 with a first prize of \$35, second prize, \$30 and third prize, \$15. Shoshone Chamber of Commerce has assisted in providing some of the prizes.

Part participants have included Mrs. Gary Sturmann, Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. Paul Bannock, Mrs. Cecil Pope and Mrs. J. Dale. Mrs. Robert Ostall and Mrs. Ernest Reynolds will participate this year.

The contest is open to all amateur artists in the county. There is no age limit, and a minimum 16-by-30-inch canvas in oil must be submitted.

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NEW LIQUID TRITAC-D

Is your lowest cost weed killer for noxious perennial weeds such as field bindweed, Canada thistle, leafy spurge, bur ragweed, Russian knapweed, etc. Why? Because only 4 to 8 gallons will effectively treat an entire acre of non-cropland land. TRITAC-D contains the added weed killing ingredient, 2, 4-D, thus offering you triple killing action: 1. effective deep-root destruction, 2. quick foliage top kill; 3. prevents seeds from developing. TRITAC-D is nonselective, yet safe to handle for easy spray application. Available in 1, 5 and 30 gallon containers.

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Motels Win \$25 • \$10 • \$5

CLUB 93 CAFE

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HIGHWAY 93 SOUTH JACKPOT, NEVADA

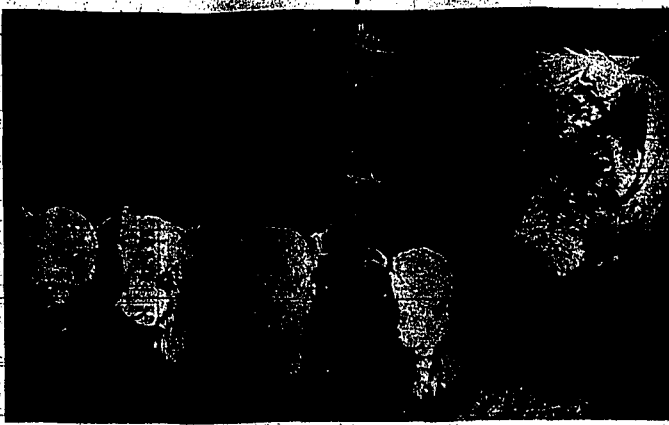
Research Team Develops Lignite-Based Fertilizer

BAROO, N. D., July 18 (AP)—A division of scientists here reports development of a lignite-based fertilizer, which they said was equal to any commercial fertilizer now on the market.

Prof. Donald Schwartz, head of the team of chemists at North Dakota State University, said the new process will utilize millions of tons of lignite (coal) scattered about the state and provide an economic as well as agricultural boost to North Dakota.

The process was developed over a two-year span at the school. The process makes lignite one of the cheapest sources of fertilizer in the country. And much more work is involved than with other methods, Schwartz said.

With funds from the Harold



POPULATION EXPLOSION in the Hereford wood might be three bulls and one heifer call for the left belong to the Boyce distributed to a cow owned by J. W. Boyce, Callison, Kans. The

Study Begins To Test Milk For Fallout

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—A consumer-research study to test a new procedure for testing milk for fallout from a commercial sale.

The announcement from the agriculture department and the department of health, education and welfare said an ion-exchange process for removing radioactive strontium 90 from milk will be tested on a commercial scale by the Producers' Credit Association, a dairy cooperative at Lebanon, Mo.

The firm will determine the commercial feasibility of the strontium 90 removal and work out details for its operation on a large industry of scale.

The process was developed to the pilot-plant stage at the agricultural research center at Beltsville, Md., as a cooperative project of the agriculture department, the public health service and the atomic-energy commission.

Pilot-plant operations have shown that less than 50 percent of radioactive strontium 90 can be removed from milk by the process.

Agriculture and HEW officials said that present and foreseeable consumption of strontium 90 in milk and other foods is well below the level considered by the federal radiation council to be an acceptable intake for a lifetime.

They said, however, that because milk is a basic food, the ion-exchange process that also would remove the nutritional value, wholesomeness, flavor and sanitary quality of the milk supply in the event of an emergency.

Government scientists began working on the ion exchange process three years ago. It was considered in the event of nuclear emergency.

Part of the commercial operation is to increase the operation from a rate of 850 pounds of milk per hour to about 12,000 pounds per hour, and to determine feasibility of the process for use in the average dairy plant, using the plant's normal personnel.

The agriculture department said milk produced during the evaluation test will be dried and used for experimental animal food.

Meat Items Purchased For Program

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—The department of agriculture purchased 773 million dollars worth of meat products during fiscal 1967 for distribution to needy families, for schools in the national school lunch program, and for other eligible entities.

The meat products purchased included canned chopped meat, 122 million pounds, 488 million dollars; lamb, 40.8 million pounds, 4.8 million dollars; frozen ground beef, 24.2 million pounds, 10.3 million dollars; and canned pork, 30.2 million pounds, 18 million dollars.

The government's investment in price-supported commodities in May 31 totaled \$1,746,330,146, according to the agriculture department.

This was some 211-million dollars below the investment a month earlier, and almost 800 million dollars more than the investment a year earlier.

The investment was made up of \$2,699,692,977 in commodities owned outright by the commodity credit corporation, and \$2,849,774,469 in outstanding purchases of dairy products during June were 55,475,000 pounds of butter, 16,775,000 pounds of cheese, and 131,507,000 pounds of non-fat dry milk.

In June, 1967, the comparable purchases were 69,940,000 pounds of butter, 13,597,000 pounds of cheese, and 177,394,000 pounds of non-fat dry milk.

As of June 30, the government had on hand 427 million pounds of butter, 40 million pounds of cheese, and 477.5 million pounds of non-fat dry milk.

Gem Wool Prices Are Increasing

BOISE, July 19 — Idaho wool producers received an average of 47 cents per pound for shorn wool sold during the marketing week of 1967, says the crop report service.

The price reflects an increasing trend. The 1966 average was 45 cents and the 1965 average 42 cents.

Prices thus far have varied from a low of 38 cents in late December, 1966, to a high of 50 cents in March of this year, some 40 per cent of the wool is marketed during March of each marketing year.

Idaho wool producers average 100 lbs better than wool producers nationally. For comparison, the price averaged 47.7 cents per pound for the 1967 marketing year, an 11 per cent increase over the previous year.

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QUALITY - PRICE
 10 YEAR WARRANTY PUMP

July 19-20, 1963
 MIAMI BEACH, July 19 — By Twin Falls Times-News — 17

products are playing an increasingly important role in the citrus processing industry and in the economy of citrus production, J. Agricultural Engineers here.

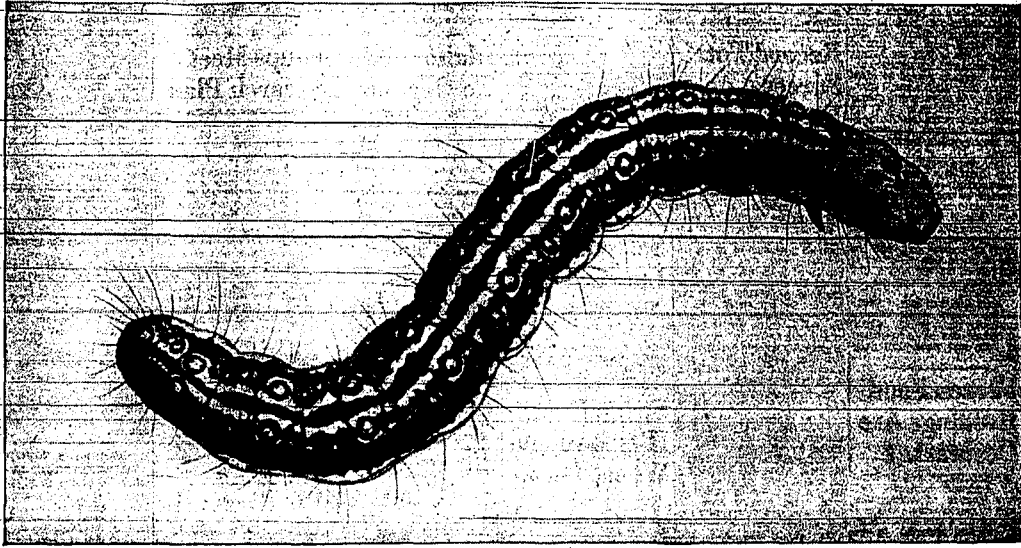
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3/4" 4x8 ft. Sheets	ea.	2.59
3/4" 4x8 ft. Sheets	ea.	3.19
3/4" 4x8 ft. Sheets	ea.	3.69
3/4" 4x8 ft. Sheets	ea.	4.29
3/4" 4x8 ft. Sheets	ea.	5.49

FULLER'S
 FARM and HOME SUPPLY
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Sugar beet webworm larva, about 12 times life size.

WARNING:

Sugar beet webworm larvae are hatching now. Here's how to get low-cost, long-lasting control with powerful endrin insecticide.

SUGAR beet webworm, armyworm, and fall armyworm destroy foliage, reduce yields and sugar content, cost beet growers an estimated \$8,000,000 annually. Endrin gives positive, long-lasting control of all these sugar beet pests and cutworms as well.

Now is the time to apply endrin—before in-

sects can do serious damage to your crop.

Endrin cuts spray costs two ways

Endrin saves you money while it guards your crop. Here's how.

1. Because endrin is powerful, low application rates do the job. As little as 0.3 to 0.5 pound of

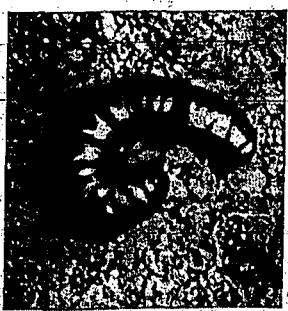
endrin per acre will control the toughest insects.

2. Endrin outlasts other insecticides. Properly timed applications control one generation of sugar beet webworms. Re-treatment may be necessary for a second generation.

Where to get endrin

Endrin is available from your local insecticide dealer under many well-known brand names. It comes as liquid and as dust. Whichever formulation you choose, look for the name endrin on the label or in the ingredient statement.

For more information on endrin, write: Shell Chemical Company, Agricultural Chemicals Division, 100 Bush Street, San Francisco 6, California.



Besides cutworms, endrin also controls armyworms (left), fall armyworm and cutworms (right). As little as 0.3 to 0.5 pound of endrin per acre gives outstanding control of the important sugar beet insects.

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Blaine ASC Explains Wheat Plan

HALLEY, July 19—Jack Allred, chairman, agricultural stabilization and conservation county committee, has answered questions raised by farmers regarding stored "excess" wheat and other wheat program provisions.

Allred said since marketing quotas will not be in effect for the 1964 wheat crop, wheat grown in excess of quotas in 1963 or previous years will be subject to the original program provisions until July 1, 1964. After that date, stored excess wheat may be released without penalty and with no loss of acreage history on the farm where the wheat was produced. The loss of acreage history had been avoided by storing the excess wheat.

Allred said there will be no marketing "quota" penalties for planting in excess of acreage allotments for the 1964 wheat crop. However, producers who overplant acreage allotments will receive history credit only for allotments.

Producers supporting 90 percent parity nationally will be available only to producers who plant within their farm acreage allotments established for the 1964 wheat crop. The present parity price is \$1.12 per bushel. Farmers with conservation reserve contracts agreed to plant within their farm acreage allotments for the 1964 year is larger, and this means that the 1964 conservation reserve payment for the farm is dependent on keeping within the 1964 allotment.

The second question was if the 1963 wheat crop from a farm is small enough because of underplanting to require a conservation arrangement may be made by the early release of part or all of the stored wheat. Allred said that the loss of acreage history had been avoided by storing the excess wheat.

Allred said that loss of wheat acreage history results where a marketing quota was produced or become due on excess wheat of 1963 and subsequent crop years.

Frozen Food Holdings Are Decreasing

WASHINGTON, July 19—The American household had more pounds of refrigerated foods to choose from on July 1 than she did a year earlier, July 1, 1962, according to a survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The agriculture department said there were 42.6 million pounds of refrigerated holdings in food warehouses July 1, about the same as the number of 42.5 million pounds a year earlier on the same date a year ago. The 1962-63 average stocks for July 1 are 42.5 billion pounds.

Frozen vegetable stocks on July 1 totaled a record 94 million pounds the department said. This exceeded by 7 million pounds the previous July 1 high established in 1962. Holdings of all-vegetable items were above average for the date except for asparagus and cauliflower.

Frozen fruit supplies rose 35 million pounds from June 1 to July 1, about five million less than a year earlier and 24 million fewer than average. July 1 stocks of 236 million pounds compared with 248 million pounds last year and average holdings for the date of 370 million pounds.

Orange concentrate holdings on July 1 were 43 million gallons, down five million gallons from June 1. Normally, orange concentrate holdings go up at this time of year. Hot weather in Florida in December and early this year cut the citrus crop considerably.

Butter stocks on July 1 totaled 266 million pounds. This is eight percent less than a year earlier but more than double the average holdings for July 1. American cheese holdings of 168 million pounds compared with 164 million pounds on July 1 last year.

Meats in storage on July 1 totaled 618 million pounds. Poultry poultry stocks of 100 million pounds, of which 90 million pounds were turkey holdings.

WEATHER COOPERATING
WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—After cool and dry weather, the weather has begun cooperating with the 1963 corn crop in most of the heavy-producing corn belt.

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RESEARCH TESTING will be carried on in Idaho under a cooperative program. Discussing the program are, from left to right, T. Donald Bell, Moscow, University of Idaho animal science department; Frank Shields, Boise, Idaho Cattle Feeders' secretary; Robert Henderson, Boise, Idaho Cattlemen's secretary; and Jack Pierce, Malin, Idaho Cattlemen's research committee chairman. The test farm is near Springfield, (University of Idaho photo).

Record Total Forecast on Field Crops

WASHINGTON, July 19—The 1963 potential field crop is expected to reach record levels, total one per cent less than last year. Tobacco, peanuts, and sweet potato acreage are smaller than in 1962. Irish potato acreage is unchanged, while sugar crops continue the rapid expansion of the previous two years.

All wheat production this year will be about 1.1 billion bushels, two per cent above last year but nine per cent below average. The board said soybean acreage at 29.1 million acres will be up four per cent over last year and the largest of record. All other acreage is expected to total one per cent less than last year. Tobacco, peanuts, and sweet potato acreage are smaller than in 1962. Irish potato acreage is unchanged, while sugar crops continue the rapid expansion of the previous two years.

The crop reporting board said farmers reporting for their 1963 output of food, feed, and fiber would be abundant — perhaps equal to or greater than the record-tying harvest of 1962.

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Idaho Cattle Groups Meet To Organize Research Plan

BOISE, July 19—The biggest single development in Idaho's cattle research program, announced today at a meeting here attended by representatives of all segments of the state's cattle industry.

Idaho cattlemen and cattle feeders met with University of Idaho department of animal science researchers to finalize plans for a progeny testing program at Porter Houghland's feedlot near Springfield, Idaho.

This fall 80 to 100 offspring calves from university bulls that show desirable meat and beef characteristics will go on feed at Houghland's. These calves will be judged for the same characteristics.

The newly instituted progeny testing station is part of a continuing effort by university researchers to study the whole picture of cattle improvement. Original plans called for the station to be located at the university's Caldwell branch experiment station.

Because of cutbacks in funds and because all elements of the cattle industry realized the importance of this phase of research, the testing station was established at Houghland's feedlot under the joint sponsorship of the Idaho Cattlemen's association, Idaho Cattle Feeders' association, Idaho Hereford association, Idaho Angus association, and the University of Idaho.

"We need to know more of the Russian potential—something of the agricultural organization," Freeman said. He noted there had been several changes recently in the government's policy in Soviet agriculture.

Freeman said he intended to carry to the Soviet people a message that the United States could learn much from the Russians about American agriculture. He said the productivity of the American farmer and the use of surplus food to help feed the hungry people throughout the world.

"Our agriculture is one of our strongest points," Freeman said. "The Russians should and will be told about it."

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Secretary Freeman Seeks Longer Exchange Visits

WASHINGTON, July 19—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has suggested the United States and the Soviet Union enter into a broader exchange agreement than now in operation.

The present agreement calls for short exchange of visits of teams in scientific, technical, educational, cultural and other fields. In the few years these exchanges have been made, the visits have lasted about 30 days.

Freeman, who leaves Saturday for an 18-day visit to Russia, said he believed there should be exchanges of research teams of visits up to six months or longer.

"That is something to be negotiated," Freeman said. Freeman will inspect farm practices in probably a dozen agricultural areas throughout the Soviet Union.

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4-H Delegate Reports on Foreign Club

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, July 19—An Idaho 4-H'er learns of the 5-Vers. G. reports Jack Randolph, Idaho's Foreign Club delegate in Venezuela.

"During my stay in Tuncupa, the capital of the territory Delta Amecora, I had my first look at the 5-V clubs in Venezuela," he explained in a recent letter. "The 5-V program is relatively new in Venezuela and is equivalent to our 4-H club here. There are no mixed clubs in Venezuela. They have clubs for the boys and clubs for the girls."

Randolph reported that the 5-V projects are strictly agriculture and home economics. The agricultural projects range from cocoa and bananas to pigs, cattle and rabbits. The projects for the boys include handicrafts and the general care of the home.

"The 5-V clubs give the youth of Venezuela a better picture of agriculture. A lack of knowledge of what is keeping their fathers from producing more food is changing the agriculture production and production of Venezuela in the future years," said the delegate.

Randolph related that American 4-H clubs are well-known in his temporary adopted country.

PROGRAMS JOINED
WASHINGTON, July 19—Consolidation of the U. S. department of agriculture research on human nutrition and consumer use, and on the utilization of farm commodities, has been under one deputy administrator of agricultural research since July 1.

The crop reporting boards formula for translating the composite rates into specific rates shows: per month with house, \$11; per month with board and room, \$19; per week with board and room, \$32; per week without board and room, \$51; per day with house, \$5.00; per day with board and room, \$7; per hour without board or room, \$1.00.

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Administration Should Honor Choice Of Free Marketing, Says Farm Bureau

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 19—American Farm Bureau director Charles B. Shuman indicated today that the administration which undertakes such a decision of farm sentiment in the recent wheat referendum vote has a moral obligation to honor the results of the test.

"Much of the reaction in Washington has been unbelieveing and unrealistic," he said in a district meeting of the Indiana Farm Bureau here. "For farmers to turn sharply away from the public treasury and to vote for higher guaranteed prices would seem like an incredible development to big government and to those who are not understanding, and in some cases deliberate distortion of the facts really voted for on May 21st."

Shuman said the distinction usually take the line that farmers voted in effect to have their wheat and set it at 100—that they merely rejected a government program with high prices, and right production controls in the hopes of getting another program with just as high prices and no production controls at all.

"This is not only wholly untrue," said Shuman, "it is wholly untrue to farmers who voted against the blandishments of high fixed, government guaranteed prices in spite of a long campaign conducted by the secretary of agriculture to convince them they would go under if they voted for their own program for their control—and chose to take their chances in a dynamic market system. They don't see for a model, but only their acknowledgment that what they voted for was a temporary adjustment program to ease the transition to free markets."

"Clearly," he said, "farmers voted to turn away from the management of their farms by the government to the management of their farms by themselves."

"But after 25 years of increasing addition to government programs," Shuman noted it would be not realistic to expect to "break away" in one year. Shuman said that the Farm Bureau endorses a transition between such programs as have been under way in the past and where they are without control.

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Petroleum Is Used in Soil Mulch Tests

ACQUILANTRO, July 19 (AP)—California researchers probably do not expect to strike under the Florida, but many may be putting it on top of the soil before long.

A group of University of California researchers gave this idea a study in a study of petroleum mulch on vegetable crops.

A scientist said petroleum mulch in a series of tests in northern California, was shown to be beneficial in promotion of germination and establishment in a number of vegetable crops.

They said the mulch provides protection while handling, application and disposal procedures.

The mulch is formulated as a water emulsion of kerosene. The water-color solution is used by spraying the soil surface over the plants. It forms a thin film which becomes an insulating layer of the soil surface and which permits penetration and emergence of seedlings. It also insulates within a period of several months, or it is incorporated into the soil by rain. Thus natural regulation is not required.

DHHA Testers Lists Totals for Jerome

PROVINE, July 19—Ben Russell, DHHA tester, Gooding-Linklineon Dairy Herd Improvement station, reports 41 cows produced more than 100 pounds of butterfat.

More than 80 pounds and other nine produced .80 or more pounds of butterfat.

The 10 cows, grade Holstein bred by Hugh and Henry Reid, owned and produced 2,000 pounds of butterfat. The other nine produced 2,370 pounds of butterfat.

Other registered Holstein, owned by Claude Bernard and sons, Hamilton, produced 2,370 pounds of milk and 90 pounds of butterfat.

Other registered Holstein owned by Robert Fuller, Jerome, produced 2,340 pounds of milk and 80 pounds of butterfat. Skylark, registered Jersey owned by Claude Bernard and sons, Hamilton, produced 2,370 pounds of milk and 90 pounds of butterfat.

Other registered Holstein owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,190 pounds of milk and 80 pounds of butterfat.

Other registered Holstein owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,340 pounds of milk and 80 pounds of butterfat. Skylark, registered Jersey owned by Claude Bernard and sons, Hamilton, produced 2,370 pounds of milk and 90 pounds of butterfat.

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Milk Total May Be Under 1962 Level

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—The agriculture department said 1963 milk production may not exceed, and may be below, the 12.9 billion pounds of 1962.

The agency indicated that in event milk production remains stable or falls below that of last year, government purchases of dairy products may be as much as one-fourth less than in 1962.

Milk production during January-May was 500 million pounds lower than in the same period of 1962. The department said the decline resulted chiefly from a decrease in cows and a lower-than-usual rate of gain in production per cow, because of dry weather in many areas reducing pasture and cut hay supplies.

Possibly another factor in cutting milk production is the fact that plans for a mandatory cut-back of dairy output seems to have evaporated. A year ago, when legislative proposals for mandatory control of dairy production were under consideration,

Spraying at Targee Nears Middle Mark

DUBOIS, July 19—The halfway point in the U. S. forest spraying series program to control critical infestations of spruce budworm on areas of the Targee national forest, was announced by Richard G. Stemple, project leader.

Stemple reported that about 100,000 acres of infested Douglas fir timberland will have been sprayed by July 15.

Flights have begun on an experimental spraying of 10,000 acres of the forest. The area to sample the effectiveness of a new pesticide called Sevin. The pilot project is under direction of entomologist Jerry A. R. Knopf.

Knopf is designed to "hold-check" areas of milk and test which is to possess a high safety factor for forest.

Stemple said, "This is found true." Stemple said, "and the product measures up to DDT against spruce budworm, then we will have made real advance in our knowledge of how to handle pesticides for forest benefit to all the values involved."

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Truck Lane—Across from Young's Dairy



ONE MAN HAY hauling rig is displayed by builders, from left, Joe, David and Alvin Machacek. The driver simply drives up to the hay bale which is lifted onto the conveyor, transferred to a loading cradle and hoisted into the main bed of the rig. The cradle holds eight bales and the entire cradle is unloaded into the bed. Automatic positions on the one eliminates hand labor. Bed unloading is simple. All of bales are unloaded at once. (Times-News photo)

producers stepped up milk output per cow in order to establish a big base on which to peg future supply.

Government purchases of dairy products during the first five months of the year in terms of milk equivalent were about 72 per cent of purchases in the same period of 1962. The purchases represented decreases of 18 per cent in nonfat dry milk, 10 per cent in butter, and 28 per cent in cheese.

The department said if government purchases continue throughout the year at the January-May pace, they will be below nine billion pounds milk equivalent. This would be a substantial drop from the 10.4 billion pounds purchased last year.

The department said per capita consumption of milk in 1962 was 637 pounds, down three pounds from 1961. This compares with an average annual decrease of 10 pounds in per capita consumption since 1955. The department attributed the slowdown in the rate of decrease to donations of butter and cheese for use in welfare and school lunch programs.

Changes Are Announced By Seed Firm

MINNEAPOLIS, July 19 (AP)—Northrup, King and company, Minneapolis-headquartered seed firm, announces three key executive changes.

D. K. Christensen, president, was elected chairman of the board, and chief executive officer by the board of directors, succeeding Maurice Keating.

C. N. Masie, executive vice president, was elected president of the national firm.

Maurice Keating, retiring after 31 years of association with the company, was elected honorary chairman of the board by the directors.

Christensen, 47, joined Northrup King in the company's Salt Lake City branch as a trainee in 1933. He was later promoted to branch manager there.

Christensen is well known among Magic Valley bean growers, having made several trips to the area. After the 1962 bean crop was harvested, Christensen was the principal speaker at a company-sponsored banquet attended by several hundred Magic Valley bean growers in Twin Falls.

Skill Is Needed For Farm Work

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—The agriculture department said that several years ago, as a hired hand on the farm needed was a strong "No." But things have changed.

Now, the agency said of the 1.5 million men hired on farms for at least 25 days, almost half are experienced in some mechanical skill, either in major repair and maintenance or the operation of farm machinery.

About one-third of the hired hands are tractor or truck drivers. The department said that on a regional basis, the South has the highest proportion of unskilled farm laborers—60 per cent of the region's farm working force.

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Clay Tract Brothers Build One-Man Hay Hauling Truck in Their Spare Time

BUILT, July 19—"What we can't afford to buy, we build ourselves," claim Joe and Alvin Machacek, who farm at Oliver.

The brothers have come up with their newest creation, a hay-hauling rig which eliminates all hand labor and takes only one man to operate. The Machaceks spent all winter working on the 1963 Ford one-half ton truck which they once junked and now have turned into a valuable piece of farm equipment.

The rig, which holds eight bales and the entire cradle is unloaded into the bed. Automatic positions on the one eliminates hand labor. Bed unloading is simple. All of bales are unloaded at once. (Times-News photo)

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Buildup Is Predicted In Broilers

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—The agriculture department said a buildup in broiler production is in prospect for late this year or early next.

"Such a buildup would be extremely favorable for consumers, but disastrous for poultry producers," a department poultry marketing expert told United Press International. "It would mean a lot of chickens growers would go broke."

The department said a significant buildup currently is under way in flocks that lay broiler-hatching eggs. If this trend continues, the department said, a massive price-depressing expansion in broiler production is in prospect.

The department said pullet chicks added to the broiler hatchery last year, as well as up from a year earlier by 25 per cent in April and up by 40 per cent in May. The pullet chicks are those chicks which in about six months become layers of broiler-type eggs which after three months in an incubator, become broiler chicks. A few weeks later these broiler chicks are ready to be raised as ready-to-cook broiler-fryers.

The over-supply of broiler-type eggs which are laid in excess of what is needed for the over-supply of chicken meat will be the following February or March. The marketing expert said it was possible that broiler prices to producers at the end of this year, or early next could fall to 11 or 12 cents per pound. He did not estimate what retail prices would be, but predicted they would be lower than they are now.

Department officials suggested the producers could avoid a depressed price situation if the broiler industry would reduce the number of pullet chicks added to the hatchery supply, and sell off older layers and depend on young ones.

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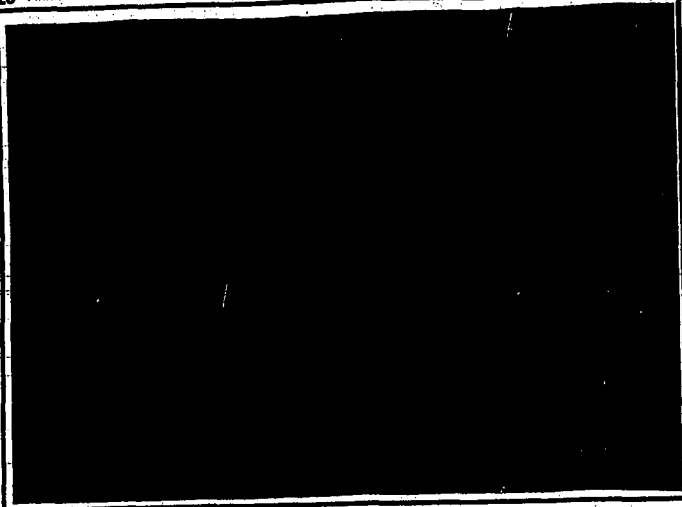
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2. **OPERATE TRACTORS SAFELY:** Start tractors smoothly and turn corners slowly. Avoid ditches, banks and soft ground.
3. **KNOW AND OBEY ALL TRAFFIC LAWS:** Be a safe, careful driver and drive a safe car.
4. **BE FIRESIGHTED:** Don't smoke around the barn. Don't start fires with kerosene. Be careful with matches.
5. **SPEAK TO ANIMALS WHEN APPROACHING THEM:** Animals may bolt if startled, so calmly assure them of your presence when approaching.
6. **BE A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER:** Keep things systematic in your home and on your farm. Have a place for everything and keep everything in its place.
7. **WATCH YOUR STEP TO PREVENT FALLS:** Keep ladders in good repair. Make sure barn floors have no treacherous floors. Watch your step.
8. **FOLLOW SAFETY INSTRUCTIONS:** Follow all printed instructions.
9. **KNOW AND OBEY WATER SAFETY RULES:** Don't swim alone. Know the depth of property before diving in. Sit still in small boats.
10. **APPLY FIRST AID PROMPTLY:** Keep first aid kits in the house, in the barn, on the tractor. Seconds count when infection may set in.



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