

# JFK KILLED!



PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY, left, and Gov. John Connally of Texas, right, are shown leaving Love field just before they were shot as they rode in a motor caravan in Dallas, Tex., Friday. In center is Mrs. Kennedy. The President was shot in the head. (AP wirephoto)

## Texas Governor Also Shot From Ambush in Dallas

DALLAS, Nov. 22 (AP)--President John F. Kennedy, 35th president of the United States, was shot to death today by a hidden assassin armed with a high-powered rifle. Kennedy, 46, lived about an hour after a sniper cut him down as his limousine left downtown Dallas.

Automatically, the mantle of the presidency fell to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, a native Texan who had been riding two cars behind the chief executive. There was no immediate word on when Johnson would take the oath of office.

Kennedy died at Parkland hospital where his bullet-pierced body had been taken in a frantic but futile effort to save his life. Lying wounded at the same hospital was Gov. John Connally of Texas, who was cut down by the same fusillade that ended the life of the youngest man ever elected to the presidency. Connally and his wife had been riding with the President and Mrs. Kennedy.

The First Lady cradled her dying husband's blood-smeared head in her arms as the presidential limousine raced to the hospital. "Oh, no," she kept crying. Connally slumped in his seat beside the President. Police ordered an unprecedented dragnet of the city,

hunting for the assassin. They believed the fatal shots were fired by a white man, about 30, slender of build, weighing about 165 pounds, and standing 5 feet, 10 inches tall. The murder weapon was reportedly a 30-30 rifle. Shortly before Kennedy's death, became known, he was administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic church. He had been the first Roman Catholic president in American history. Even



RAISING HIS HAND, white arrow, as he was shot Friday by a sniper in Dallas, Tex., is President John F. Kennedy. Just in front of the President is Texas Governor John Connally, who was wounded in the shooting. Secret service men are looking to find where the shot came from. The wounded men were taken to Parkland hospital. The shooting occurred just as the motorcade left downtown Dallas. (AP wirephoto)

## Kennedy First President To Risk Nuclear War

By The Associated Press. John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, was the first American chief executive to face the possibility of nuclear war and to risk it with a show of force to protect American interests. But later he succeeded in achieving an accord with Russia limiting nuclear tests.

Domestically, he was confronted by a racial problem that epitomized a contemporary world issue -- the relationship between the black and white races. Despite Soviet Premier Nikita

Khrushchev's determination to come embroiled with the steel industry over a price increase which he halted, faced a nationwide railroad strike, which resulted in congressional action, fought for a tax cut, which he called necessary to spur the economy.

## Coldest

Coldest temperature of the season was recorded at Halley Thursday night where the forest service thermometer registered four degrees. At Galena store it was -6, also the coldest of the season.

## U. S. Senate Adjourns Until Monday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP) -- A shocked senate adjourned today until noon Monday after a prayer by its chaplain for President Kennedy, shot in Dallas, Tex.

## Stock Mart Closes Early After Skid

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP) -- The New York Stock exchange closed at 2:10 p. m. EST for the day. The action was taken by the board of governors.

## U. S. Cabinet Members Flying Back

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP) -- The military transport plane bearing Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other cabinet members to a meeting in Japan turned back today upon receipt of the report concerning the assassination of the President.

## Reaction to Death Is Shock; Sorrow

Expressions of shock and sorrow were on lips of officials and private citizens alike in Twin Falls, Idaho and throughout the Intermountain area Friday afternoon after the assassination of President Kennedy. In Twin Falls Lloyd Walker, state Democratic chairman, said when asked for his reaction, "mostly numbness, mostly shock. The whole thing is just beyond comprehension at this point. The tragedy is of such magnitude it will be two weeks,

## Pedestrian Killed on Jerome Road

JEROME, Nov. 22 -- No inquest will be held in the death of a pedestrian from Philadelphia, Pa., about 6:30 p. m. Thursday seven miles east of here on highway 25. Dr. Lauren M. Neher, county coroner, said Friday.

## Two Shot

DALLAS, Nov. 22 (AP) -- A secret service agent and a Dallas policeman were shot and killed today some distance from the area where President Kennedy was assassinated. No other information was immediately available.

Flags Fly Here At Half Mast. Banks in Twin Falls lowered their flags to half mast because of the President's death, Harry Eaton, president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, said he believed banks would not close unless a proclamation was issued by Gov. Robert E. Smylie. Suplt. Ernest Ragland said schools would continue regular schedules Friday but he believed classes will be dismissed on the day funeral services are held so students may honor Mr. Kennedy.

# Weather, Temperatures

## Walker Flays Jordan Over Burns Creek

Democratic State Chairman Lloyd Walker today charged that Sen. Jordan's vote against Burns Creek project was the sole reason his senate colleagues re-voled the Idaho project from a bill approved by a senate public works committee yesterday.

Burns Creek had never failed to gain committee approval in the senate when it had the joint sponsorship of Sen. Frank Church and the late Sen. Henry Dworshak, Walker stated.

"It was Len Jordan's vote against Burns Creek on the senate floor that has resulted in the elimination of Burns Creek from the new senate omnibus bill," he said.

Walker charged that Jordan's vote against Burns Creek was a vote for California and a vote against Idaho in the current battle over Snake river water.

"When Jordan voted against this project he voted to make this much-needed water available for California or any other out-of-state users," Walker charged.

"Every responsible Republican is going to have to take a stand publicly for or against Senator Jordan and his position on wasting Idaho's natural resources because of his alliance with selfish interests," he concluded.

## Bids Opened On Housing Unit Funds

The Twin Falls Housing Authority board of directors opened bids for short-term notes for \$387,000 on housing projects which have been constructed here, U. N. Terry, chairman of the housing authority board, announced Friday.

The bid was awarded to the Chemical Bank of New York with an interest rate of 2.07 per cent.

Other bidders were Bank of America, with 2.12 per cent interest rate, and the Morgan Guaranty Trust company of New York, 2.14 per cent interest rate.

Terry explained these notes are bid on each year so the interest rates are very low. The notes cover all the projects the housing authority have constructed.

Other board members are Mrs. Frank Black, the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, Mr. Larry Laughridge and Frank Briggs.

## Gooding Has Career Day

GOODING, Nov. 22 — Career day was held Friday at Gooding high school for Gooding and Camas county seniors. About 20 representatives from colleges and business and professional life conducted four 45-minute sessions throughout the day.

After a general assembly at 9 a. m., addressed by William Orange, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce secretary — minister, students divided to attend the class on the vocation of their choice.

Two identical sessions were held in the morning and two after lunch on vocations including accounting, military service, law enforcement, journalism, law and nursing.

Representatives attended from Boles Junior college, College of Idaho, Caldwell; Twin Falls Business college, Idaho State university, Pocatello; Ricks college, Rexburg, University of Idaho, Moscow, and Northwest Nazarene college, Nampa.

## Magic Valley Funerals

BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Amelia Pond will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Presbyterian church by the Rev. Dale K. Olson. Concluding rites will be conducted at the Buhl cemetery. Friends may call at the Albertson funeral home.

JEROME — Funeral services for Vera M. Ambrose will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Presbyterian church by the Rev. George R. Barnhart and the Eastern Star lodge. Concluding rites will be held in the Jerome cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Presbyterian church memorial fund. Friends may call at the Hove chapel Friday evening and until noon Saturday.

GOODING. Graveside services for Mrs. Ustella B. Hough, former Gooding resident, will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at Elmwood cemetery, Gooding. The procession will leave Thompson chapel at 9:50 a. m. Saturday.

WENDELL — Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Pearl Beecham will be conducted at 11 a. m. Monday at the Wendell Methodist church by the Rev. Austin G. Rugger. Friends may call at the Albertson funeral home.

## Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted  
Mrs. Leg Doss, Twin Falls; Sandra Dea, Christensen, Burley; and Mrs. Eugene Bowlin, Hazelton.

Dismissed  
Arturo Daniel, Twin Falls; Julius Frederick Goetz, and LaMont Manske, both Jerome; Mrs. Leslie Lee and daughter and Mrs. John Thorn, all Kimberly; Emery L. Bryant and George Ciole, both Castleford, and Edward Quist and Doyle E. Shriner, both Buhl.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted  
Mrs. Benito Lopez, Minidoka; Mrs. Ysidro Sanchez, Rupert, and Mrs. Orvin Jenks, Paul.

Dismissed  
Florence Halsted and Carla Doane, both Rupert; Maytie Williams, Minidoka, and Amelia Dormeyer, Edwail, Wash.

Births  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Sanchez, Rupert.

Former Resident Of Gooding Dies  
GOODING, Nov. 23 — Mrs. Ustella B. Hough, 62, former resident of the Gooding area, died Wednesday at her home in Hapner, Ore. after a long illness.

She was born April 2, 1911, and attended school at Declo. She came to Gooding in 1934. She moved to Hapner in 1951.

Mrs. Hough belonged to the Episcopal church at Hapner. Survivors are her husband, Donald D. Hough; her mother, Mrs. Bertha Savage, Ione, Ore.; three sons, James R. Reed, Hagerman; William A. Reed, Madrid, Spain; and Robert M. Reed, Klamath Falls, Ore.; one daughter, Mrs. Sammy Bishop, Jr., Bliss; one step-daughter, Mrs. Neal Skillings, Boise; two brothers, Vern Savage, Pocatello; Keith Savage, Ione; three sisters, Mrs. Perry Wagner, Pendleton, Ore.; Mrs. Ferrel Williams, McGill, Nev.; and Mrs. Walter Jones, Ione, and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 9 a. m. Friday in the Hapner Episcopal church. Graveside rites will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Elmwood cemetery, Gooding. The procession will leave Thompson chapel at 9:50 a. m.

EN ROUTE TO GERMANY  
BURLEY, Nov. 23 — Roger E. Nussgen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hevil E. Nussgen, Burley, is en route to Germany where he will be stationed while serving in the armed forces.

## Give Programs

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, Nov. 23 — Three Magic Valley students in the IGC special programs group entertained at Pocatello and Arimo this week.

Michelle Clarke, Twin Falls, and Sharon Brinegar, Burley, participated in a variety show in Arimo and Lari Lake, Twin Falls, helped present a one-act play at a Women of the Moose meeting in Pocatello.

## St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted  
Mrs. Leo Chesler, Jerome; Lois Murphy, Hagerman, and Wesley Jones, Shoshone.

Dismissed  
James Perry, Joseph Perry and Patricia Perry and Mrs. Ray Falcouberg, all Jerome; Mrs. Derrell Huffer and daughter, Corral, and Mrs. Wesley Jones, Shoshone.

Births  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bailey, Twin Falls, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nelson, Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY — Partly cloudy to cloudy through Saturday. Warmer tonight and Saturday. Outlook for Sunday partly cloudy with possibility of showers, with snow in higher valleys. Highs today 33-40, Saturday 37-45; lows tonight 22-29, except Camas prairie high today 32-38, Saturday 37-40; low tonight 15-18. Temperatures at 8 a. m.: 20 at Jerome, 18 at T. F. weather bureau with 76 per cent humidity, 21 at T. F. entomology laboratory with 68 per cent humidity, 16 at Rupert, 4 at Fairfield, 21 at Buhl, 21 at Castleford; at noon, 34 at T. F. weather bureau with 57 per cent humidity. Barometer, 30.30.

**FIVE-DAY FORECAST**  
The forecast pressure pattern during the next five days will include a deep low pressure center aloft anchored in the Gulf of Alaska and a high pressure gradient with fast westerly flow over the Intermountain area. We can expect frequent fast-moving weather systems to cross southern Idaho through Wednesday. Temperatures under this pattern will show a rising trend averaging two to four degrees above seasonal normals through next Wednesday. Frequent day to day changes can be expected due to cloud cover associated with Pacific storm systems followed by brief clearing periods. Normal temperatures through Wednesday are Gooding 42-24, Twin Falls 44-23 and Burley 43-23.

Precipitation totals will average .15 to .35 of an inch during this five-day period occurring as frequent short spells of rain and snow mixed. Timing of these close-coupled periods of precipitation is difficult but should be spaced about every 30 hours. With a slowly rising temperature, trend the precipitation will occur as light snow flurries at the first of this five-day period before changing to a mixture of light rain and snow later in the period.

Sunshine will total 35 to 40 per cent of possible with daytime cloudiness averaging 8 to 7 coverage. Winds will average 10 to 15 miles per hour but become stronger with gusty conditions with each Pacific storm passage.

## SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY

The latest weather charts show a Pacific frontal system moving inland over western Washington and Oregon with warmer air being pushed into southern Idaho ahead of this latest weather system. Cloudiness will increase over agricultural valleys, temperatures will slowly rise, but any precipitation will be light with only a few snow flurries over agricultural valleys.

Snow will be held to the north of us over higher mountain elevations. There is a chance for a few skills of snow today and tonight over southwestern valleys and over the upper Snake region late tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures today will range in the 30s over southern valleys. Tomorrow the warming trend will allow most afternoon readings to reach into the 40s. Nighttime temperatures will fall with minimums tonight in the 20s over southern valleys.

With the prospects for frequent periods of light precipitation coupled with slightly higher temperatures, the agricultural outlook through next Wednesday is quite marginal. Some beet harvesting will be possible, but field moisture conditions will remain high with generally poor drying conditions expected.

**TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION**

Highest temperature Thursday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 8 a. m. CST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albany, N. Y.	51	-07	.07	Louisville	50	47	
Albuquerque	47	-32	.00	Memphis	72	67	
Anaheim	68	47	.00	New Orleans	72	67	
Asheville	55	-05	.02	Niagara Beach	75	49	.76
Atlanta	70	55	.00	Midland, Tex.	75	49	.76
Birmingham	58	11	.00	Milwaukee	54	47	
Boston	44	49	.00	Minneapolis-St. Paul	54	47	.44
Brownsville	83	74	.00	New Orleans	72	67	
Buffalo	52	45	.03	New York	56	51	
Butte	52	15	.03	North Platte	61	21	.72
Charleston, S. C.	69	60	.04	Oklahoma City	68	62	.70
Chicago	62	68	.02	Omaha	58	49	.02
Cincinnati	68	48	.00	Philadelphia	59	47	.00
Cleveland	68	48	.00	Pittsburgh	59	48	.05
Columbus, O.	66	53	.00	Portland, Me.	60	37	.19
Denver	35	24	.00	Portland, Ore.	69	44	.00
Des Moines	50	49	.00	Rapid City	19	10	.03
Detroit	50	49	.00	Reno	38	20	.00
El Paso	58	40	.02	Richmond	59	42	.00
Fort Worth	75	68	.00	Salt Lake City	62	57	1.48
Houston	75	73	.14	San Antonio	78	68	.07
Indianapolis	62	44	.01	San Francisco	59	47	.00
Jacksonville	74	63	.00	St. Louis	63	43	.01
Las Vegas	57	36	.04	St. Paul	58	47	.00
Little Rock	68	46	.02	Seattle	43	29	.16
				Shreveport	77	72	.21
				Spokane	64	52	.01
				Tampa	74	67	.00
				Washington	63	41	.04
				West Yellowstone	20	12	.02
				Wichita	62	52	.23

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii. Thursday highs 87 at Cotulla, Tex., and 88 at Laredo, Tex. Friday morning lows — 11 at Havre, Mont., and — 5 at Williston, N. D. Greatest snow depth, except at mountain stations, five inches at Akron, Colo. Valentine, Nebraska, reports three inches of snow in the past six hours. West Plains, Mo., reports 1.66 inches of rain in the past six hours.

**Alaska, Hawaii and Canada**

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

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Chicago	62	48	.00	Winnipeg	14	12	.00
Edmonton	4	-23	.00	Vancouver	42	35	.29
Montreal	50	46	.71	Anchorage	5	-17	.00
Ottawa	50	46	.30	Fairbanks	-21	-32	.17
Regina	52	9	.06	Juneau	10	3	.00
Toronto	57	46	.00	Honolulu	84	72	.00

**IDAHO TEMPERATURES**

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	28	15	.00	Jerome	28	17	.00
Boise	38	21	.00	Leavitt	35	31	.00
Buhl	39	19	.00	Minidoka	35	14	.00
Burley	32	24	.00	Mountain Home	35	33	.00
Caldwell	40	28	.00	Parma	42	27	.00
Castleford	34	19	.00	Pocatello	35	19	.07
Emmett	42	25	.00	Freston	32	17	.00
Fairfield	41	4	.00	Heppner	22	12	.00
Gooding	32	19	.00	Rupert	26	16	.00
Grangeville	34	30	.00	Salmon	35	17	.00
Idaho Falls	27	14	.00	Twin Falls	31	19	.00

**NORTH IDAHO** — Mostly cloudy today and tonight with snow in mountains and occasional rain at lower elevations. Saturday variable cloudiness with a few showers or snow flurries mostly near mountains. Somewhat warmer today and tonight. Highs today 35-45, Saturday 32-42; lows tonight 25-35.

## Funerals

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JEROME — Funeral services for Vera M. Ambrose will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Presbyterian church by the Rev. George R. Barnhart and the Eastern Star lodge. Concluding rites will be held in the Jerome cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Presbyterian church memorial fund. Friends may call at the Hove chapel Friday evening and until noon Saturday.

GOODING. Graveside services for Mrs. Ustella B. Hough, former Gooding resident, will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at Elmwood cemetery, Gooding. The procession will leave Thompson chapel at 9:50 a. m. Saturday.

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# President

(Continued From Page One)

A warehouse commanding an unobstructed view of the presidential car.

Kennedy was the first president to be assassinated since William McKinley was shot in 1901.

It was the first death of a president in office since Franklin D. Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Warm Springs, Ga., in April, 1945. Assistant presidential press secretary Malcolm Kilduff said Johnson was not hit. The new President previously had been reported wounded.

Well had been enjoying a vacation when he died. McKinley had been shaking hands at a reception at an exposition in Buffalo, N. Y. Kennedy and his wife had just passed the halfway point in a three-day speaking tour through Texas.

The President already had prepared a luncheon address for a Dallas audience before he died. In his prepared text, he assailed his ultraconservative critics.

Dallas is considered a center of conservative philosophy and finance.

Here, on Oct. 24, Adlai E. Stevenson was made up by one heckler and struck by another after making a United Nations day address.

It was believed that Kennedy's body would be moved shortly to Washington.

Traditionally, funeral services for presidents who die in office are held in the capital city.

Kilduff told newsmen that Governor Connally, a Democrat, was wounded in the right chest in the same ambush that felled the President.

Connally was rushed into surgery for a two-hour emergency operation.

Kennedy, 46, lived about 30 minutes after a sniper cut him down as his limousine left downtown Dallas. Newsmen said the shot that hit him was fired about 12:30 p. m. CST. A hospital announcement said he died at approximately 1 p. m. of a bullet wound in the head.

Connally also was hit in the right wrist.

"Though Mrs. Kennedy cried, 'Oh, No,' in horror and despair after her husband was shot, she did not collapse or give way to hysteria.

When he entered the hospital, her clothing was covered with blood from her husband's wounds.

Lieut. Erich Kusinski of the secret service said the assassin's weapon appeared to have been a high-powered army or Japanese rifle of about 25 caliber. The rifle had a scope on it, he said.

The entire building where the sniper was located was evacuated. People were working in the building at the time of the shooting, Dallas Inspector J. H. Sawyer said. "Police found the remains of fried chicken and paper on the fifth floor. Apparently the persons had been there quite awhile."

After the fatal shots were fired at Kennedy, the stricken President's secret service driver raced away from the scene at top speed, heading for the nearest hospital and trying to get the presidential party out of range of further gunfire.

Kennedy, Connally and their wives had been riding together in the President's familiar dark blue, bubbletop convertible. The transparent plastic roof of the vehicle had been removed for the motorcade.

Secret service agents riding with the President and in a second convertible following close behind, immediately drew pistols and automatic weapons.

But they were unable to get a shot at the gunman.

Dallas motorcycle officers, ranged around the cavalcade, took off across a field in the direction from which the murderer apparently had fired.

One officer raced to the foot of a nearby railroad embankment and climbed to the tracks above, gun in hand.

The motorcade, which had just passed through downtown crowds standing 10 and 12 deep along each curb, broke apart in pandemonium as secret service agents rushed Kennedy and Connally to the hospital.

Ironically, Kennedy was shot to death at a spot where there were few spectators after driving almost within handshaking distance of many thousands.

Kennedy's body was removed from the Parkland hospital at 2:05 p. m. in a lengthy, cream-colored ambulance with curtains lightly drawn.

Mrs. Kennedy rode in a passenger seat in the ambulance — a type of vehicle with two seats for passengers.

She and the body were escorted from the emergency entrance of Parkland by two motorcycle officers.

Mrs. Kennedy walked out the back door of the emergency entrance, as the body also was taken out.

She walked slowly, looked around her in a dazed manner and appeared to be in a state of shock.

Those who saw her enter the hospital an hour and a half earlier said she had not been hysterical.

A crowd of several thousand had been waiting at the Dallas Trade Mart, on the outskirts of the downtown section, to hear a luncheon address by Kennedy.

A stunned hush fell over the crowd as word of the tragedy spread. Many who had looked forward to dining with the chief executive broke down and cried.

## Reaction

(Continued From Page One)

Schools in Twin Falls held a brief flag ceremony at 1 p. m. and all flags were lowered to half mast.

David Mendel, chairman of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's legislation committee, said, "It's very shocking and is a black mark on the American civilization."

Mrs. M. G. Edwards, 1247 Sixth avenue east, said, "I think it is terrible. It's terrible to think what can happen at a blink of an eye."

Ernest Ragland, 17 Lincoln street, said, "I think it is a tremendous loss to the country, the most regrettable thing I can think of, while he was doing such a great service."

Morris Roth, 2045 Eleventh avenue east, said, "It's a shock to me, I think we have lost a great leader."

E. W. Wilson, 525 Sparks street, said, "Absolutely senseless."

The Rev. Warren L. Howell, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, stated that the church would hold a prayer for President Kennedy and his family and also for the new president at noon Saturday. He also said that prayers would be offered at all the services Sunday.

The Rev. C. A. Rathjen, Immanuel Lutheran church, will conduct a special memorial service at 8:30 and 11 a. m. — Sunday. Sermon topic is "God's message to our nation in our President's tragic assassination."

Twin Falls residents are invited to a brief ceremony at 3 p. m. Saturday at the O'Leary junior high school gymnasium, where prayers will be offered for President Kennedy and his family and for President Johnson and for the country.

Officiating during the ceremony will be the Rev. Msgr. Edmund R. Cody, St. Edward's Catholic church; the Rev. Warren-Howell, rector of Episcopal church of the Ascension, and the Rev. Donald Hoffman, president of the Twin Falls Ministerial association and pastor of the Twin Falls First Christian church.

President Kennedy was described by Gov. Robert E. Smylie as "one of the brilliant leaders of a brilliant generation."

"His untimely passing," the governor said of the President's death, "will be a shock to the nation and to the world."

"All of Idaho will join in mourning this tragic event. Our thoughts and prayers are with his family."

"This is a great moment of sorrow for every one in the United States and in the world — a great national tragedy," Ray

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## Valley Traffic Courts

Robert W. Over, Caldwell, was fined \$21 and costs and assigned three violation points by Mrs. Ruth Parsons, Bliss justice of the peace, for speeding.

Also fined by Mrs. Parsons for speeding was Roger C. Springs, 20, Twin Falls, \$27 and costs and three violation points.

He was fined \$40 and costs by Twin Falls Police Judge Dale J. Adamson for failure to stop at the scene of an accident.

Fined by Judge Adamson for speeding and assigned three violation points were Claude Hopkins, Twin Falls, \$17 and costs, and John L. Kennedy, 18, Twin Falls, \$12 and costs.

Ora Elnsauer, Wendell, was fined \$7 and costs for a red traffic signal violation. He was assigned three violation points by Judge Adamson — Judge Adamson fined Beverly M. Rogers, 17, Twin Falls, \$15 and costs for following too closely. She was assigned three violation points.

Twin Falls Justice of the Peace Al Robinson fined Stephen T. Parish, Buhl, \$10 and costs and assigned him three violation points for speeding.

## Accidents Occur

KIMBERLY, Nov. 23 — Twin Falls county sheriff's office investigated two accidents Thursday and one driver was cited for speeding.

At 12:15 p. m. Thursday, Clarence J. Kauffman, 46, Filer, was cited for speeding after a two-car accident in front of the Magic Valley Bean company on U.S. highway 30 in Kimberly.

Officers said a 1963 Buick driven by Joseph M. Beam, 60, Salt Lake City, was being turned right into the bean company when struck from the rear by Kauffman's 1963 Rambler.

Mrs. Maralee M. Fairbanks, 21, Hansen, received bruises in a one-car accident at 2:20 p. m. Thursday one and one-half miles south of Kimberly. She told officers she was driving a 1961 Ford south on a county road and struck some mud. She lost control of the car and it slid off the road, striking an embankment. The front end and right side of the car was damaged.

## Returns

BURLEY, Nov. 22 — Rep. Ralph Harding, D. Ida., left Burley shortly after 1 p. m. today for Salt Lake City where he will fly back to Washington, D. C. The congressman canceled all engagements in the area upon learning of the President's death.

Charles Hendricks, Cassia county Democratic central chairman, said Harding "was in tears and unable to make any statement" when he left his home.

The solon was scheduled to speak at Valley high school at 1 p. m. and was to have spent the rest of the afternoon at the Jerome county courthouse.

Robbins, former Idaho state Republican party chairman, said in Idaho Falls.

State Sen. Perry Swisher, R., Malheur, said the shooting is "the cost of preaching hate. This is how we lost our first Republican president, and probably over the same question. I hope people will think about where calamity leads."

## City Board Sets Adjourned Meet.

A water study report and the third reading of the proposed good leach law will be discussed during the Twin Falls city commission meeting Monday night at the city hall. This will be an adjourned meeting, according to Mrs. Constance Leget, city clerk.

The water study report will be given by the Morrison, Malheur and associates, consultant engineers from Helena, Mont.

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# Twin Falls News in Brief

Peter B. Kelly, Twin Falls, a 1962 graduate in pre-medicine, has been listed on the Lindley award plaque at the University of Idaho administration building honoring outstanding students in the college of letters and science.

Stephen Lincoln, a University of Idaho senior from Twin Falls, has been awarded a Phillip Morris work scholarship. He will serve as liaison between the university and the company's New York office.

Robert Carlson, a University of Idaho senior, Twin Falls, was a speaker at a regional meeting of the Association of College Unions. Attending the meeting were area directors, committee chairmen and delegates from North Idaho junior colleges, Coeur d'Alene.

Michael E. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bates, was awarded a certificate for outstanding performance as a freshman student in mathematics at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

Curis Eaton, vice president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, returned Thursday from Kansas City where he attended the three-day Agricultural Credit conference of the American Bankers association.

Harold O. Hove, assistant vice president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, returned Tuesday after attending a week-long National Public Relations Association national convention.

In a picture on page 6 of the Thursday evening and Friday morning issues of the Times-News, Mrs. Grace Dunn was incorrectly identified as Mrs. Nellie Modlin. Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Modlin are employees of the Twin Falls office of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company who received their 20-year service pins Wednesday.

Gary Dalton, University of Idaho sophomore majoring in metallurgical engineering from Twin Falls, was crowned Kappa Alpha Theta sorority's Castle Casanova.

James P. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Marshall, route 3, Twin Falls, is serving aboard the attack transport USS Calvert which recently completed two weeks of amphibious exercises.

High school PTAs will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the school auditorium. The program will honor the members of the school safety patrol and hear Dr. Fred Kolouch of the Mental Health Council speak on the need of better mental health facilities in this area. There will be an executive board meeting at 7 p. m.

Fidelity class of the Methodist church will hold a potluck supper at the Glenn Fordyce home on Addison avenue east at 6 p. m. Sunday. All members and friends of the class are invited. Persons attending are asked to bring TV trays and table service.

The Twin Falls unit of the American Contract Bridge League met Thursday evening at the American Legion hall. Mrs. E. H. Adkins and Mrs. A. P. Russell placed first; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wood, Donald Lusk and Mrs. Richard Cook tied for second and third place, and Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess placed fourth.

## Pedestrian

(Continued From Page One)

not to blame,



# Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 6, 1912, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1905 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904.  
Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company, Inc.  
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President Publisher  
AL WESVICHEN LOWELL DICK JASK JUDD  
Business Manager Managing Editor Advertising Manager  
STAN CURFEW PAUL STANLEY  
Composing Room Manager Press Room Manager  
Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.  
All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 40-105 Idaho Code.  
Official City and County Newspaper

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—Women are stronger than horses and almost as smart, and so it is intriguing to note that Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R., Me., is thinking of running for President. Man and boy, the country has tried everything else and we still have Fidel Castro and Elizabeth Taylor on our hands.  
Maggie has said she will announce her decision in a speech at the Women's National Press club here Dec. 5. As a red-blooded American male well supplied with prejudices and an inbred fear of all females, I am inclined to hope her announcement will consist of a crisp and unequivocal negative, pronounced "No." Anything else would complicate matters. And yet the prospect of a woman President has a horrible fascination.

**LOOKER WITH BRAINS**—In the first place, there is Maggie herself. Besides being awful pretty, she is one of the truly brainy members of the senate, and sometimes makes some of the boys in that club look like escapees from a home for retarded children. She does her homework, and when she stands up to make a speech she is capable of uttering much common sense about a variety of subjects, not including the latest Dior creation. Personally, I have been in love with Maggie Smith for years, along with every other Washington male possessing normal vision.  
It is this combination of good looks and brains that could bring confusion to the enemies of the Republic. The Russians are all the time yacking about equal rights for women, so they couldn't very well snub Maggie. Nobody, for that matter, has ever snubbed Maggie. And when Maggie sat down with Nikita Khrushchev, I would be tempted to put all my marbles on our new President walking away with the Ukraine or the Bolshevik ballet.

**EATS ADMIRALS ALIVE**—I have seen Maggie handling admirals and generals at senate hearings and it has been an exhilarating if somewhat fearful experience. In essence, her approach is to order the brass to stop talking complete nonsense and come up with a few facts. She has a contempt for the use of technical language designed to conceal those facts, and I recall with cringing delight the time she brought one garrulous general up short with a demand that he "put that into English, if you're capable, sir."  
Khrushchev is pretty good, but I can just hear Maggie the first time he started on his routine bluster. She would favor him with the gaze reserved for little boys who have been out breaking windows and call him to order. "Now, Nikita," she would say, "just behave yourself. Sit up straight and stop scratching your nose. Don't mumble so. And where DID you get that awful tie? Now, I don't have too much time because I've got a date at the hairdresser's, so just sign right here. What do you want with a lot of nuclear missiles, anyway? Do you want someone to get hurt?"

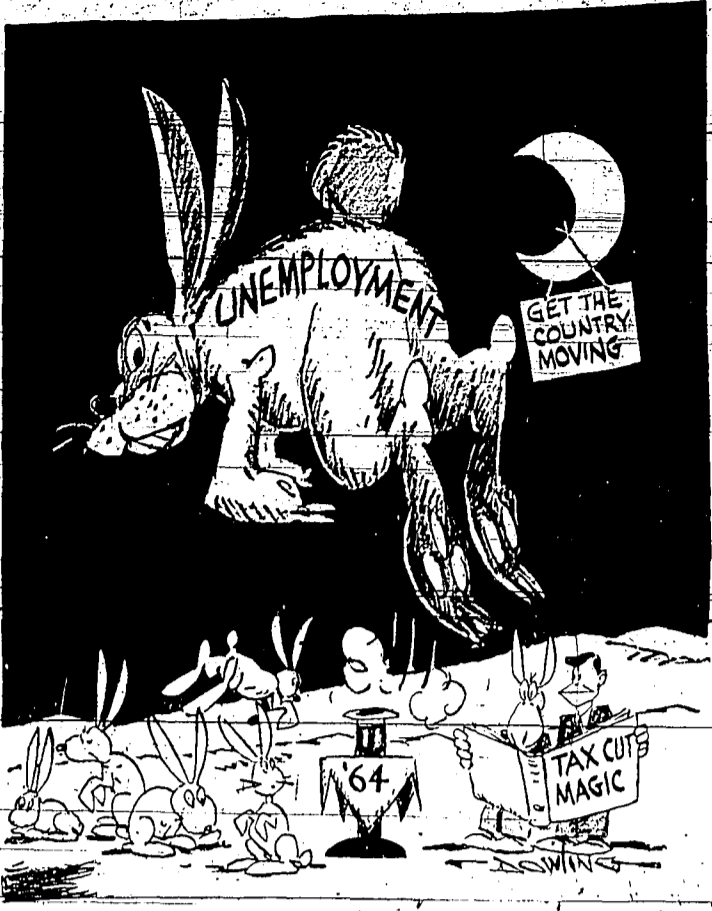
**SHED GET MONEY**—Likewise, the frugal Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia would be puffy in Maggie's hands when budget time came around. "It's no good you sulking, Harry," she'd tell him. "I've spent the money and that's that, and it's silly of you to think I can account for every penny of it. You know as well as I do that rockets cost more these days and I've just got to have an increase in my allowance. You don't want that awful woman in the Kremlin to high-tail me because she's got a later model moon capsule, do you?" Maggie would get the dough.  
Finally, we wouldn't always be having those hassles about executive privilege, with congress demanding that the President produce certain papers proving congress was right and the White House was wrong. Maggie would merely stash those papers in her purse, and even a congressman knows that anything consigned to a woman's purse is lost forever.

## Views of Others

**NELSON ROCKEFELLER, CANDIDATE**  
Governor Rockefeller is an able and devoted public servant whose personal affairs have become an issue in his public life. What can responsibly be said about this painful situation as he formally begins his race as a presidential candidate?  
To begin with, it cannot be fairly said that personal and family affairs are irrelevant to public life when they become a matter of general information. The voters have to judge an individual who runs for office. They properly should give an important place to what he says about the great issues of public policy. But they must also judge the man. Especially if he might become president, the character of the individual is just as important if not more so. A careful voter will want to estimate the quality of a candidate's thinking, his principles and how he will act under conditions of strain and difficult choice.  
At the same time, the citizen will recognize that some individuals in public life are more fortunate than others in keeping their private affairs private and that few individuals are without personal problems. It takes more authentic righteousness than most possess to warrant casting in public the first, or even the twentieth, stone.  
This newspaper therefore considers Governor Rockefeller's family affairs a matter for the voters' private judgment. We will continue to discuss his contribution to the great debate that has died. He obviously has much to say, a background of careful thought and experience from which to say it, and he fills a gap in the political spectrum which is not presently filled by anyone else. We will listen to what he has to say respectfully and try to appraise it on its merits.—Christina Science Monitor

**ECONOMICS NEGLECTED**  
One of the most interesting fields of human relations today is economics. Yes, in some circles it still involves the same old tasteless encyclopedic memorization.  
But this is the old cut and dried, professional approach which today is mainly practiced by teachers who themselves are not well versed on the subject of economics and hesitate to stray from the textbook lesson plan because of fear of being trapped by an eager student.  
Economics, to borrow a few words from a spokesman for the National Task Force on Economic Education, is a "vibrant kicking world" on the frontier of knowledge. "In today's world, where trade, taxes, farm product surpluses and skilled labor shortages enter into just about every discussion, an understanding of the forces shaping the lives of each of us is incomplete without at least a speaking acquaintance with this thing called economics."  
Despite its acknowledged importance most college graduates today have not taken a single economics course. High schools which teach even rudimentary economics are the exception. Even in the teaching profession a qualified economist is about as common as an interpreter who can translate Arabic into Hieroglyphs.  
Businessmen frequently are amazed at the lack of a working knowledge of the American economy displayed by new employees (fresh) out of college. College professors who exhibit themselves laboring through economics I courses are even more amazed by the lack of fundamental knowledge possessed by students forced into their classrooms.  
In the high school is the place for the beginning of a foundation in economics, and there is nothing wrong with exploratory courses in earlier grades. The time is past when the subject can be postponed continually to some later date.—The Times (San Mateo, Calif.)

## Hocus-Pocus, Disappear!



## POT SHOTS

**SIGN OF OLD AGE**  
Potso:  
Finally, I have stumbled across a real sign of old age. You're on the downhill grade if you have to sit down to put on your socks. And if the calendar shows you are actually as young in years, but you still have to sit down to put on your socks, then you'd better start cutting down on the booze.  
**Still Standing**  
(Burley).  
**PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.**  
Six supposedly purchased German shepherds that don't look the part are 7 weeks old and need new homes. You can get them at 325 Harrison street, Twin Falls.  
**YOU CAN'T WIN!**  
Dear Pot Shots:  
Are kids permitted to ride bicycles on the sidewalks?  
Seldom go anyplace anymore that I don't almost get run down by one or more kids whooping up and down the sidewalk on the bikes.  
I always thought they were supposed to ride out in the street but the mother of one of them informed me they were supposed to use the sidewalk. Which is it?  
**A. Pedestrian**  
(Twin Falls)  
Pot Shots note: Drivers say they're supposed to use the sidewalk and pedestrians are convinced the street's the only place for 'em. The law? What difference does it make—it's not enforced!  
**LUCKY, BESIDES**  
The fellow probably wouldn't care to have his name connected with it but he was bragging the other day about his prowess at hunting chukar partridge.  
"Got six of 'em with only two shots," he explained.  
When informed it was seldom anyone got such a shot at those partridge on the ground, he just grinned.

## FAMOUS LAST LINE

"It's cheaper to borrow than to marry for money."  
**GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW**

## Poor Man's Plato

BY HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—The latest golden boy in the entertainment producing field began with an aluminum touch. He helped work his way through college spelling pots and pans from door to door.  
"That was more valuable than anything I learned in class," Martin Ransohoff said. "It taught me the value of contacting people, to know what they think and want."  
At 30, he became the youngest chief executive of any corporation listed on the American Stock Exchange.  
Now at 35 Ransohoff, who is built like a bumbling bumblebee, is one of television's most successful producers and is buzzing his way to the top in motion pictures. As a third stringer in his bow, his firm also turns out commercial and documentary films.  
To critics who regard Ransohoff as "the king of crumbcutting comedy," it will come as little consolation that he is planning more network situation series on the same level of folk-laughter.  
"It doesn't make any sense for our organization to diversify with serious dramas," he said. "We are geared to comedy."  
In the motion picture world, Ransohoff is mushrooming with equal rapidity.  
He is engaged in a cross-country word battle with MGM studio heads over his wish to include a frontal shot of four live nudes. Such arguments leave the stubby little producer unperturbed. He thrives on controversy, and is more than a mite disdainful of criticism.  
Son of a New Orleans coffee importer, Ransohoff adventured in food brokerage and automobile marketing and worked as a free lance writer in Europe before turning to producing.  
He operates on the theory that the job of a producer is to find the actual entertainment market, then satisfy it.  
If the people want pots and pans, he thinks it is pointless to try to sell them goldplated bookends.  
"Is there an audience? That's the first question to ask," he said. "If you lose sight of that, you're in big trouble."  
"I'm in good shape on income taxes," they can't get me there."

## MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—With a presidential year just ahead and it is a safe bet that the rallying cry, "Elect me because I can do more for this great state," is certain to resound across the land. The eager office seeker will give the impression that defense contracts, projects large and small, are on the political block and he and he alone can share them.  
Marquis Childs today Defense spending takes 10 per cent of the nation's gross national product. This means that whole communities and large payrolls depend on a continuous flow of dollars from Washington. Any substantial reduction in this spending, whether by the economies that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara is trying so earnestly to bring about in the next budget or by a modest beginning at disarmament, means a rude adjustment.  
A program put forward recently to help ease the adjustment from a cold war economy to a future peacetime economy went almost unnoticed. Sen. George McGovern, D., S.D., joined by 10 others, including Majority Whip Hubert Humphrey, proposed a national economic conversion commission. The commission would be responsible for drafting a blueprint for converting to peacetime work and for drawing up schedules of possible private and public investment that would help to bridge the transition period. All plants in which 25 per cent of operation was in defense would be required to set up an operating conversion committee.  
In presenting his proposal to the senate, McGovern quoted in support of it from an eminently respectable source, a survey of the Morgan Guaranty bank:  
"With about one-tenth of gross national product devoted to military purposes year after year, there has developed a reluctance, both public and private, toward cutting back so sizable a sector of economic activity. Thus, the very fact that makes it important to prepare for the possibility of a reduction in defense outlays—that is, the economy's heavy involvement in defense—could also make it more difficult to achieve reduction."  
McGovern uttered a warning similar to that which has long been echoing from business. The

fact that roughly three-fourths of the nation's scientific and engineering talent is in military research and development or space has caused a drastic decline in the modernization of civilian industries. The United States, which once led the world in machine-tool production, today has slipped to fourth or fifth place, according to McGovern.  
The concentration of research in the government sector means that this country has lagged behind in new and improved products. In West Germany only five to 10 per cent of all research is in defense and the balance in private industry.  
What this means in world competition in the sale of goods and services hardly needs to be pointed out. The relation to America's unfavorable balance of payments is a direct one. As West Germany, Japan and Italy have built up new plants, the United States is left today with the unenviable distinction of operating the most outdated metal-working machinery of any major industrial power.  
The Wall Street Journal last summer conducted a survey revealing that industrialists felt that high defense and space research salaries paid out of seemingly unlimited funds had priced them out of the market. Between 1954 and 1961 personnel working on government research contracts rose 517 per cent to 190,000. In this same period industry increased its private research payroll only 30 per cent to 130,000.  
As the demand for technical manpower grows, the supply dwindles. According to the Wall Street Journal survey, the demand for new engineers alone now runs close to 60,000 a year. But in the current calendar year only about 37,700 will be graduated and this is down from 38,134 in 1959. The situation seems to be nearly as acute in the physical sciences, chemistry and physics.  
This is, of course, only one aspect of the cold war economy which adjustments are vital if trouble is avoided, McGovern pointed out that in the aircraft industry more than 93 per cent of all employees are working on warplanes. In shipbuilding the figure is 60 per cent, in radio and communications equipment 38 per cent. Unless these industries are to go on into an indefinite future, turning out more and more war machines to be stockpiled, a basic adjustment will have to be faced.

The Morgan Guaranty survey noted that little thought has been given to the problem by industry. What McGovern is saying is that the intervention of both government and private industry working in cooperation is essential if free competitive industry is to be able to correct the distortions of a cold war economy.  
A horrible example of how not to succeed by hardly trying at all is in stockpiling. There, because of the pressure of private interests, the government acquired mountains of material far beyond any foreseeable use. To repeat that on a far larger scale in armaments would be the height of folly.  
By United Press International  
DALLAS—Former Vice President RICHARD M. Nixon, commenting on President Kennedy's record:  
"His public relations is tremendous, but his performance is poor."  
WASHINGTON—Former senate official Robert G. (Bobby) Baker, under fire in connection with his outside business interests:  
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## COVERING THE CAPITAL WITH PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (NEA)—Every new day's news out of the house judiciary committee in executive sessions came up with a completely unenforceable bill. There had been better staff work. This should not have developed.  
"The now highly involved Baker case gives the senate an excuse to wander off on other lengthy investigation excursions. The net effect is to distract public attention from important pending business."  
This is a favorite congressional detour. Billie Sol Estes—remember?—Involved in government surplus storage and acreage allotment scandals 20 months ago is finally called to Washington for an appearance before the senate permanent investigations subcommittee. This is long after the courts have passed sentence on fraud charges against him. He is now free on bail pending appeal. What good can come of the senate probe?  
Also, the investigating committee headed by Sen. John McClellan, D. Ark., is taking another swing at the TFX tactical fighter, experimental contractor and former Army Secretary Fred Korth's role in its award as a Texas plant.  
As long as these probes go the appearance is given that congress is working hard. It is not on legislation.  
Of 13 appropriation bills to finance the government during the fiscal year which began July 1, only six have been passed. This is bad management by any book.  
Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D. Conn., has withdrawn his stinging criticism of senate leadership in both parties and apologized for his outburst. But there was much truth in what he said as the record of this congress proves.  
The real mystery is how much longer the public will put up with this kind of legislative dillydally. The only recourse is to resign, so far as complete congressional reorganization. If that, let the voters cast ballots in 1964 against anyone holding public office.  
The theory is that with a thorough housecleaning and a brand new bunch in Washington this January, 1965, something might get done that would be in keeping with the times.

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## The Doctor Says

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.  
Q—My husband had an operation on his right hand two years ago for Dupuytren's contracture. Within a year the contracture had returned. Is this usual? What should he do now?  
A—Dupuytren's contracture is a progressive thickening of the strong fibrous sheath (palmar fascia) between the skin of the palms and the tendons of the hand muscles. Dr. Brandstadt It affects men more than women. But the exact cause is not known, but heredity may be a factor. Although many men blame the type of work they do, it has been shown that this is not a cause. It is as common in office workers as in manual laborers and may develop or progress in invalids who do no work at all.  
It appears to occur more frequently in alcoholics and epileptics but the reason for this is not known. As it progresses the fingers are drawn toward the palm. The only effective treatment is an operation in which the palmar fascia is completely removed by careful dissection. The best results are obtained when the operation is performed early in the course of the disease.  
Even with the best of surgery the condition sometimes recurs. Treatment of such a recurrence would depend on such factors as the age and occupation of the victim and how long he had had the disease. These factors should be discussed with a surgeon who has wide experience in treating diseases of the hand.  
Q—Can a cyst on an ovary ever be treated without removal of the ovary? Are such cysts ever cancerous? What causes them?  
A—There are several kinds of ovarian cysts and although we can classify them we don't know what causes them. Less than 1 in 1,000 are cancerous. Simple nonmalignant ovarian cysts present a problem because of their size, because they may become as large as a football. Others may be attached to the ovary by a stalk. If the stalk gets twisted this interferes with the blood supply and causes great pain. These and other complications call for an operation.  
In general, any ovarian cyst that is more than 2 1/2 inches in diameter or is causing symptoms should be removed. In an effort of child-bearing age a woman is usually made to remove the cyst without removing the ovary unless there are signs of malignancy or other complications.

## Oswald Jacoby, Bridge

East with the king of spades to get rather favorable break to all side suits.  
The prospect wasn't too bright but when you are in a difficult contract you should play to win. It's not the diamond; cash it. It's the king of clubs in order to shed one of dummy's hearts and ruff a third club.  
Then she played a heart. Dummy's king, came back to ace; ruffed her last heart and finally was ready to take the trump finesse.  
That worked, whereupon led a fourth club. This gave West a choice of losing plays. He could discard a diamond, whereupon J would ruff with dummy's king; get back to her hand with a diamond ruff; lay down the king of spades and eventually West his ten of trumps.  
Actually, West ruffed the fourth club with his ten of spades. He returned a diamond. J trumped and played her ace of trumps. Both opponents followed and she claimed the balance.  
CARD SENSE  
Q—The bidding has been South West North East  
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass  
2♣ Pass 2NT Pass  
3♥ Pass 5♣ Pass  
Opening lead—♠Q

## WIFE COMES TO OVERBID RESCUE

Bob Sharp of Covington, Ky., and his wife, Jo, are one of the strongest married couples in the world.  
Like most married couples the husband tends to overbid. Bob sitting North decided not to pass Jo's club opening.  
When her next bid was a jump to two spades Bob felt he had to bid again. Hence his three spades call.  
Jo's jump to six shocked him so as he put down the dummy he made the safety remark, "I guess I should have passed to either one club or two spades."  
Jo said nothing. She was already concentrating on finding a way to make the slam. It was apparent that she needed to get a lot of mileage out of dummy's four little trumps.  
It was also necessary to shift

North 22  
♠ 9843  
♥ K86  
♦ 98763  
♣ J  
WEST EAST  
♠ 1065 ♠ KJ  
♥ J95 ♥ Q432  
♦ QJ102 ♦ K54  
♣ 743 ♣ Q1052  
SOUTH (D)  
♠ AQ72  
♥ A107  
♦ A  
♣ AK886  
North and South vulnerable  
South West North East  
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass  
2♣ Pass 3♥ Pass  
3♥ Pass 5♣ Pass  
Opening lead—♠Q

### Bishop Will Hold Special Church Rites

SHOSHONE, Nov. 22—The Rt. Rev. Norman L. Foote, Boise, bishop of Idaho, will hold special church rites at the local Christ church on Sunday for a special consecration service at 7:30 p.m. The service will be preceded by a half-hour memorial carillon.

Bishop Foote will be welcomed to the church by Ellwood R. Werry and William Haux, warden of Christ church, who will present the edifice to him, and who will accept the renewal of the consecration on behalf of the congregation of the church.

The bishop will bless the carillon and the new communion table which are a memorial to Raymond W. Brown.

His communion will be celebrated by Bishop Foote, assisted by the Rev. Douglas Ellway, vicar of the Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls, as subdeacon. The original edifice of Christ church was built in 1902 and was destroyed on Nov. 16 of that year by the Rt. Rev. James W. Funsten, bishop of Boise.

In September of this year the church was struck by lightning and the church was rebuilt under the supervision of Hal A. Ross, chairman of the Church Properties commission. Joe Broyles, E. Shaw and Frank Shaffer were local contractors involved in the rebuilding. The exterior of the church was rebuilt to retain its original lines.

Interior of the building underwent a number of improvements during the rebuilding. The large bell tower was replaced by the tower carillon installation.

Christ church is the oldest Episcopal church in Magie Valley. In 1964 it will observe the 100th anniversary of the founding of the congregation.

A reception in the parish hall will follow the service Sunday. The public is invited to both the service and the reception.

### Music Groups Slate Concert At Hagerman

HAGERMAN, Nov. 22—The music department of the Hagerman school will present a thanksgiving concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Prince Memorial gymnasium under the direction of Joyce Messler, music instructor.

Students from the third grade through high school will participate in chorus and band.

Numbers presented will include "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," with all the chorus and band, the boys' junior high chorus will sing "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home," and "Spanish Guller," accompanied by Bruce Jensen, Bryan Berry, Dick Miller and Kenneth Clements on drums, clarinet, bells and auto harp.

The high school twirlers will present a twirling exhibition. Members of the junior high girls chorus will sing two Fred Warig arrangements, "Skip to My Lou" and "This Is My Country."

Twelve students of the End Cook-Miller dance studio, Twin Falls, will dance.

Lana Butler will play a piano solo, with a chorale accompanist, one by Miss Messler, entitled "Come Back to Sorrento."

Third and fourth grade students will sing "Pick a Bale of Cotton" and "America the Beautiful."

A trumpet solo, "Yellow Rose of Texas" will be played by James Simonsen. The fifth and sixth grade chorus will sing "Reuben and Rachel," "Over the Meadow Lands" and "Get Along Little Doggie." Peggy Hendrickson on the bells and Sara Bennett on the clarinet and Miss Messler on the piano will accompany them.

The dance band combo will play "Sukiyaki," "Dark Town Strutters Ball" and "Blue Moon."

The high school girls' chorus will present "Prayer of Thanksgiving" and "Aye Aye Aye," both Fred Warig arrangements. "Mutual Admiration Society," with rhythmic accompaniment by Betty Arterburn and Billie Jo Lemmon. They also will sing "Moon River" and "I Hardly Think I Will."

The high school band will present "Washington Post," Sousa; "Liberty Bell," with student director Alan Ravenscroft conducting, and "Good Night My Someone" from the "Music Man" with Joel Caldwell—student director, directing. The band also will play "Marching With Foster" and "Meditation March."

The finale of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" will be presented by all the choruses and the band. There will be an admission charge.

**Gets Scholarship**  
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Nov. 22—Norman Lohr, Pater, and John Durfee, Carey, have each been awarded a \$300 scholarship from Standard Oil company.

They are freshmen in the college of agriculture.

**"ABERDEEN" COAL**  
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COAL & TRANSFER  
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### YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



**FRIDAY, Nov. 22**—Born today, you take life seriously. Not for you the shrug of the shoulder or the flick of the wrist; rather you accept your responsibilities fully, work at them dutifully, determinedly, even doggedly if necessary. This places you immediately on the road to success. Unfortunately, it may also place you on a road devoid of fun and laughter.

You would be wise to form the habit of play. Human relationships cannot survive in an atmosphere of drudgery. Learn to relax; learn to see the funny side; learn to accept life with a lighter heart. You may not get where you're going quite as quickly, but you will be happier when you arrive.

You must be especially careful in choosing a mate: If you choose one whose basic reaction to life is as serious as your own, you will soon live in a world of tension-for-two. Seek someone of opposite character, someone gay and outgoing. Remember, however, that "gay and outgoing" is not synonymous with "flippant and frivolous!"

Among those born on this date are: Charles de Gaulle, President of France; Geraldine Page, actress; George Robert Gissing, critic, essayist.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)**—Wind up yesterday's at-home projects before putting plans for a festive week-end into action.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)**—Better for business than for personal affairs. Stick to finances, even if it is the week-end. Matters ease up soon.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)**—Meet the day's usual requirements early. An exciting afternoon and evening await the foresighted Aquarius.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**—Major projects proceed favorably, though speed may diminish. Gear your objectives to the new and better pace.

**ARIES (March 21-April 20)**—See to any pending business matters before noon. The rest of the day is perfect for family fun.

**TAURUS (April 21-May 21)**—Now is the time to test your preparedness—before you enter upon adventure, not after. Check every aspect of all proposals.

**GEMINI (May 22-June 21)**—Avoid procrastination. You can make this a week-end that counts heavily in your favor if you begin early and stick with it.

**CANCER (June 22-July 23)**—Affairs are apt to take an erratic turn by afternoon, so accomplish your objective before then.

**LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)**—Be tactful and diplomatic in your conversation with others today. You are apt to be touchy about certain subjects, so take care.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)**—Be your own publicity agent. Where creative efforts have borne fruit, let it be known at once what kind and how much.

**LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)**—Guard your health and build up reserves of energy. Tomorrow promises to be a taxing day!

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)**—Steer clear of the unexpected bargain until you have a chance to investigate its source. Avoid being taken in!

**SATURDAY, Nov. 23**—Born today, you are destined to a life of ups and downs. But because your basic attitude is one of acceptance, this does not mean that half your life will be unhappy. Far from it! Knowing the value of experience and response, you will take as much from life's low spots as from its highs, and in the end you will be better off spiritually—and in the realm of human understanding than those whose lives are lived on a more placid plane.

Intelligent, and with a gift for total-comprehension, you take a broad, all-encompassing view of things and are virtually unable to separate one level of your experience from the other. The interrelationship between your professional and private lives is complete, and you are able to draw upon either to the advantage of the other. Thus is your success doubly assured!

In marriage, as in everything else, you act in view of the whole rather than the part. The family will always take precedence over its individual members; sacrifice and pleasure will always be geared to the overall good. Avoid at all costs, therefore, choosing a mate who wants to rule the roost!

Among those born on this date are: Boris Karloff, actor; Franklin Pierce, 14th President of the U. S.; Maurice Zolotow, journalist, publicist.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)**—Personal and social affairs are favored, so there is no necessity for tackling a briefcase full of business. Relax!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)**—Use this day for spiritual growth. Avoid taking a position where you have to choose sides between loved ones.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)**—Seek surroundings most congenial to you at this time—even if you have to go off alone to do so. Peace of mind results.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**—A good day for paying long overdue bills. Duty calls can be turned to pleasurable account if you make a genuine effort.

**ARIES (March 21-April 20)**—Avoid the error of thinking in logic-light compartments; relate your experiences to each other for accuracy in decisions.

**TAURUS (April 21-May 21)**—Make it a day of family togetherness. Remain at home, but put out the welcome mat for visitors.

**GEMINI (May 22-June 21)**—Optimism will bring excellent results if you couple it with honest effort toward your goal.

**CANCER (June 22-July 23)**—The aid you need may come unexpectedly from a supposed enemy. Consider whether you have judged too hastily.

**LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)**—Seek spiritual guidance and your problems will diminish in size and scope. Inner resources should soon rise to the surface!

**VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)**—Special enjoyment results for the Virgo who sees his duty and performs it. Seek to impress the powers that be.

**LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)**—Curb impulse! This can be an especially rewarding Sunday if you act with forethought and wisdom.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)**—Set your mind to the week ahead. Plan your days well and by this time next week you should have much to show for it!

**HANSEN, Nov. 22**—The Green 10-member team with a score of 438 points won the Woodman rifle shoot Tuesday evening at the Woodman hall. The nine-man Red team received a score of 387 points.

Robert Perkins was high with a score of 51 points in the individual man's division. Joe Hill was second with a score of 50, and George Urle was third with a score of 49.

Mary Perkins was high for women with 48 points; Minerva Smith, second, with 47, and Ruth Hill, third, with 44.

The group used a different rifle, new boxes and new lighting effects, so their scores were lower than usual.

A Christmas party was planned for Dec. 17. It was voted to hold a series of benefit card parties after the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perkins were hosts.

**Green Team Wins Shoot at Hansen**

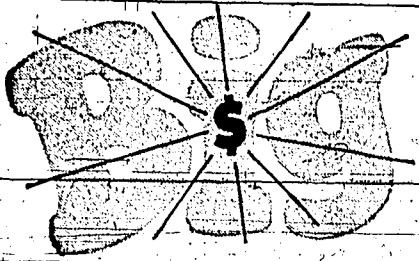
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Fast Service  
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On the Alley—Downstairs

from the distillers of JIM BEAM bourbon

**Chateaux Vodka**  
Light as a Whisper  
80 proof

Dry, Dry, Dry

Chateaux Vodka distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits. Clear Spring Distilling Co., division of James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Ueann, Ky. Jim Beam 86 proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, distilled and bottled by James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Ueann, Ky.



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# MONEY SCOOP!!

★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ..... Starting at 8 p.m.  
★ SUNDAY ..... Starting at 2 p.m.

The Fabulous  
**"HI-LIGHTERS"**  
NOW APPEARING NIGHTLY IN THE  
**HORSE SHU Lounge**

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BONUSES  
and  
SURPRISES

ALL DAY  
**SUNDAY!**

Your Congenial Host ...

**MICKEY COLAHAN**

Promises You ...  
"Always a Square Meal  
and a Square Deal"

at the  
**HORSE-SHU!**

**MOUTH-WATERING BROILED STEAKS**  
Prepared the Way YOU Like 'em  
by the Horse-Shu's Master Chefs!

Make Your Week-end  
Reservations Early  
at the Modern

**HORSE-SHU  
MOTEL**

# HorseShu CLUB

# News Around Idaho

**NOTUS, Nov. 22 (AP)—**Committees are at work on plans for the annual convention of the Hop Growers of America, to be held this year in Idaho. James Elgin of Notus, president of the host Idaho Hop Growers association, said today the national convention will be in Boise Jan. 21-24. Elgin and Harold Batt of Wilder are co-chairmen of the convention.

**BOISE, Nov. 22 (AP)—**Withdrawal of 100 acres of public land in the Kalkstein National forest from operation of the mining laws is proposed by the department of agriculture. The land would be used for the Priest lake ranger station. Michael T. Bolan, land office manager of the bureau of land management, said protests to the proposed withdrawal will be accepted for the next 30 days.

**LEWISTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—**Plans for a \$700,000 project to increase rural electrification systems were outlined here Thursday by C. W. Easton, manager of the Clearwater Power and Light company. He said the cooperative had applied for a rural electrification administration loan to carry out the project in the next two or three years. Part of the funds, he said, would be invested in the Orofino area to accommodate construction workers on the Dworshak dam.

**GRANOVILLE, Nov. 22 (AP)—**Complaints of harassment by north Idaho logging truck operators will be heard next month at a meeting called by the department of law enforcement. Sen. William Dee, D., Idaho, says the operators, upset over fines for overweight loads, presented a petition that led to the meeting scheduled Dec. 10 at Kootenai. Attending will be Law Enforcement Commissioner E. R. Hopper and other officials.

**BOISE, Nov. 22 (AP)—**Test plantings of Idaho seed potatoes will be made in California beginning the first week in December, T. C. Blackburn, secretary of the Idaho Crop Improvement association, announced today. He said about 600 samples of seed potatoes from Idaho growers and the University of Idaho experiment station will be planted at Oceanside, Calif. The test plots will be examined next March to determine whether the plants show evidence of disease.

**POCATELLO, Nov. 22 (AP)—**Idaho State university's top speech students are scheduled to compete in the annual Western Speech association tournament next week in California. Drawing college and university debaters from virtually every western state, the meet will be Nov. 28, 29 and 30. The host school is Humboldt State college at Arcata. William Corbin, ISU director of forensics, who will accompany the students to the tournament, said he plans to extend an invitation to the WSA to hold the 1964 tournament at ISU next November.

**POCATELLO, Nov. 22 (AP)—**The second annual geology lecture series at Idaho State university will open Friday with a talk by Dr. Merrill D. Bral, professor of history. Sponsored by the department of geology and Geology club, the lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the new physical science building, according to Dr. Frank Byrne, the department chairman.

**BOISE, Nov. 22 (AP)—**A University of Colorado medical school teacher said Thursday that a new anti-inflammatory drug shows promise in treatment of rheumatoid arthritis. Dr. Charles J. Smyth, associate professor of medicine, said the drug, indomethacin, is also being investigated for treatment of related diseases, including gout and Reiter's disease. He said it is not yet available for public consumption.

**BOISE, Nov. 22 (AP)—**The department of law enforcement says nearly 60 per cent of the 152 persons killed on Idaho highways during the first nine months of the year might have lived if their cars had been equipped with seat belts. Results of a nine-month survey show 85 of the deaths occurred when the victims were thrown from their cars or slammed against the vehicle's interior, said Traffic Safety Director Duane Alters. He said seat belts also would have prevented nearly 72 per cent of the serious injuries. Figures released by the department show that the state's death rate per 100 million vehicle miles through Sept. 30 declined from 7.9 in 1962 to 6.0 this year. The traffic toll stood at 200 on Sept. 30.

**IDAHO FALLS, Nov. 22 (AP)—**The mayor of Los Angeles may get a chance to explain to east Idaho residents his city's position on diversion of Snake river surplus water to southern California. The Bonneville County Sportsmen's association said Thursday it plans to invite Mayor Samuel Yorty to Idaho Falls for the annual sportsmen's jamboree Feb. 21-22. The association said Yorty would be asked to speak on the California proposal to take surplus Snake water.

**KELLOGG, Nov. 22 (AP)—**A spokesman for the striking United Steelworkers says the union is going ahead with plans for a membership vote Saturday on an offer the Sunshine Mining company denies has been made. President of Steelworkers Local 5089 Richard Fleming said Thursday the company had made what he called a "new offer" in the dispute which has idled 400 workers at the nation's largest silver producer for nearly two weeks. Fleming said the company had made an overall wage offer of 14.9 cents. Company spokesmen denied there was any new offer, saying their overall offer totaled 40.4 cents an hour.

**BOISE, Nov. 22 (AP)—**The army corps of engineers announced today it will open bids next month on an eastern Idaho flood control project. The Walla Walla, Wash., district office of the engineers informed Gov. Robert E. Smylie the bids will be on repairing and reinforcing existing levees along the Snake river in Jefferson and Madison counties. The probable date for the bid opening is Dec. 19.

**BOISE, Nov. 22 (AP)—**The Idaho supreme court ordered today a new trial in a case involving the will of William P. Killgore in Idaho county. Killgore's heirs, in a district court suit, attempted to avoid probate of a carbon copy of a will, contending that testimony of a daughter and son-in-law would show the will was last seen in Killgore's possession and that he had said later he had destroyed it. The district court did not permit these witnesses to testify regarding statements made by Killgore before his death regarding the will. The supreme court sent the case back to the district court and told it to accept testimony by the witnesses.

**MOSCOW, Nov. 22 (AP)—**The all-out search for a lightly-clad Smelterville elk hunter missing northeast of here since Sunday, was called off Friday. All but about a dozen searchers looking for 26-year-old Martin Woodward have been sent home as hope for his safety faded. Authorities plan spot-checks over the weekend in the area near Clarkia where Latah, Clearwater and Shoshone counties meet.



TWIN FALLS BRUNETTES gave some 450 drill team members from 18 Magic Valley schools a glimpse of the "can-can" Thursday evening at the Fourth district drill team workshop held in the Twin Falls high school gymnasium. Members of the Twin Falls drill team pictured are Jeanne Franitz, left, Barbara Howard and Glenda Wickham. Purpose of the annual workshop is to exchange ideas among the schools. (Times-News photo)

## 18 Area Schools Take Part In Drill Team Workshop

About 450 drill team members from 18 Magic Valley schools participated in the Fourth district drill team workshop hosted by the Twin Falls high school Brunettes Thursday evening at the high school.

Mrs. Leona Larson, sponsor of the Brunettes, stated this is an annual workshop for the purpose of exchanging ideas used by the drill teams.

The drill team members who were present at the workshop attended classes on outfits and finances, organization and composition of drill and practice time and attendance.

When the team members entered the high school they were given one of nine different colored programs. The color of the program indicated the room and class the girl would attend, Mrs. Larson stated.

All drill team captains and officers and all the team sponsors met in separate rooms. The idea of different colored programs for drill team members gave each high school represented at least one member in each of the classes, she said.

Mrs. Larson pointed out that the drills, which were held after classes in the gymnasium, were on a non-competitive basis and were limited to a five-minute time limit.

## Social Club Sets Potluck Dinner

Single men and women 35 and over are invited to attend a potluck supper to be given by the Magic Valley Social club at 8 p.m. Saturday in the American Legion hall.

Women are asked to bring a home-cooked meat dish, potato salad, jello salad or dessert and the men are asked to bring either bread and butter, pickles or vegetables for a tossed salad.

Lowell Wilson was elected secretary-treasurer at the last meeting. The program committee, headed by Donald Flynn, is planning the entertainment.

## Son Promoted

WENDELL, Nov. 22—Jan B. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cox, Wendell, has been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant in the air force reserve officers training corps at Brigham Young university.

He will hold the position of assistant flight commander. Cadet Cox is majoring in business management.

## Vacations for Wendell Listed

WENDELL, Nov. 22—Supt. Wayne B. Fagg of Wendell schools has announced the holiday vacations.

School will close for the Thanksgiving vacation Wednesday afternoon and resume classes Monday, Dec. 2.

The Christmas vacation will begin at the end of the school day Dec. 20 and classes will begin Jan. 2. The extra day will be made up by attending school on Saturday of the same week.

Arrangements will be made for students that have Saturday employment.

**It Pays to Drive a Clean Car**  
**3 MINUTE CAR WASH**  
604 MAIN AVE. SOUTH

## Union Services Set for Wendell

WENDELL, Nov. 22—Union Thanksgiving services will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Presbyterian church, the Rev. Jack A. Jennings, host-pastor, reports.

The Rev. Austin G. Rugger, of the First Methodist church, will deliver the Thanksgiving message.

A special Thanksgiving day service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Christ Lutheran church, with the Rev. Harry H. Spaude delivering the sermon on the theme "Be Ye Thankful."

High mass will be celebrated Thanksgiving day at St. Anthony church at 9 a.m. with a sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Pascal Merola, OSB.

The Rev. Father Pascal urges all members of the church to attend services on that day to thank God for their many blessings during the past year.

**Voris**  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
**"SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN"**  
Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara  
Adults 70¢ Juveniles 12-14, 50¢  
Child, 11 and under, 20¢  
MONDAY and FRIDAY OPEN 7:15  
SATURDAY and SUNDAY OPEN 1:45

**ENDS SAT.!** ★ **MOTOR-VU** ★  
**NOW! OUR IN-CAR HEATERS WILL KEEP YOU WARM!**

You'll double up laughing when you see MR. FUN ON THE RUN!

**DANNY KAYE-DANA WYNTER**  
**ON THE DOUBLE**

**HYDE WHITE-RUTHERFORD**  
**MISS DIANA DORS**

**LAURENCE HARVEY-FRANCE NUYEN**  
**MARSHA HYER**

**A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO**

**ON DOUBLES** 7:15 TAMIKO 9:00  
Adults 75¢ — Students 60¢ Child Free under 12

**STARTING SUNDAY**  
**2 Pictures for The Emotionally Mature!**  
ROCK HUDSON JENIFER JONES MERLE OBERON CURT JURGENS  
**"Farewell to Arms" "Of Love & Desire"**

**2 ACTION PACKED HITS!**  
**ORPHEUM** ★ TONITE ★  
**DARING DEATH WITH EVERY LEAP!**

**THE SKINNERS**  
KEVIN CASEY-ERIC TOMLIN-MARCIA KNIGHT CO  
PLUS EXCITING HIT!  
**THE MOST INCREDIBLE PLOT TO CONQUER THE WORLD!**  
**MAD MEN OF MANDORAS**

**TONITE Doors Open 6:00**  
K SPECIAL SHOW K  
I SAT., 10 A.M. I  
D FREE AIRPLANE D  
S FIRST 100 KIDS HERE S

★ ★ ★ ★  
KIDS 35¢

TONITE Doors Open 6:00  
ADULTS \$1.25 SAT. After 1 p.m. \$1.25 Child 50¢  
SUN. ADULTS \$1.25 After 1 p.m. \$1.25 Child 50¢

## Opening of New Business Is Reported

HEYBURN, Nov. 22—The opening of a new business here was announced by William Welborn, business promotion chairman for the Heyburn Chamber of Commerce, during a chamber meeting Wednesday evening at the Village hall.

Robert Burnham and Robert Bray, both Burley, have purchased the building formerly occupied by the R and S Truck Stop, across the highway from the J. R. Simplot plant, for the new central location of the Cassia Equipment company.

The men currently have a joint ownership of the Cassia Equipment company in Burley, and the Minidoka Equipment company in Rupert. They will close both businesses and move all merchandise and equipment to the new location.

The establishment will open for business the middle of December, pending completion of the remodeling of the building to suit their needs.

The Cassia Equipment, Burley, was opened for business in September 1954 by Burnham who was joined in partnership by Bray the next year. Burnham is general manager of the business and Bray is sales manager. Both will continue to reside in Burley.

Forrest Blake, chamber president, told members he was informed by the Mini-Cassia Real Estate and Loan association that buyers are interested in locating in Heyburn but were finding it almost impossible to secure loans from the FHA.

He explained the problem is caused by lack of a central water well system. Most of the homes are supplied by shallow wells or sand points which fail to meet with the federal qualifications, he noted.

Blake declared, "Heyburn has the potential to grow, and if it's going to grow, something has to be done."

Blake said to his knowledge, there were only two areas in Heyburn which have deep wells and are qualified for FHA loans. Leo Handy and Virgel Mattson suggested real estate association representatives meet during the next chamber meeting to discuss the situation. Members of the village board will be invited to attend this session.

Handy, highway improvement chairman, announced the election date for the Minidoka county highway district is Dec. 2. He

## Explorers Plan Go-Kart Track

WENDELL, Nov. 22—Plans for a "Go-Kart" track and money making projects to support the track are under way by Explorer post No. 75 of the LDS church.

Members have painted the exterior of a building the past week and the money placed in a fund to promote the Go-Kart track plan.

A cooked food sale will be held at Marlow's market Saturday and the collection of scrap metal will get under way the coming week, with all proceeds to go into the fund for the track.

Anyone with scrap metal to get rid of may call Harrison Barrus send someone to pick it up, or James Prince and they will

## Highway Unit Election Planned

WENDELL, Nov. 22—An election of Wendell highway district No. 6 will be held Monday at the city hall. A commissioner for a term of four years from district No. 3 will be elected.

Polls will be open at the city hall from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Electors of the entire Wendell highway district are entitled to vote and no previous registration is required.

Incumbent commissioner from sub-district No. 2 is Lloyd Anderson. Petitions may be filed with Mrs. Gwen Collett, secretary of the highway district, until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

also reported on a meeting with Wayne Sumner of the state highway department, stating the right of way for the new highway between Burley and Rupert has been secured and the letting of bids will be called after Dec. 1.

A special meeting will be called by the board of directors to plan for decorating of the village during the holidays.

Blake urged each member to solicit new members during the current membership drive.

## Birthday

UVALDE, Tex., Nov. 22 (AP)—John Nance (Cactus Jack) Garner was scheduled to celebrate his 95th birthday today with a birthday cake, kisses from his pretty girls, and a telephone call from President Kennedy. Garner, vice president of the United States during President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first two terms, also was to be honored by "home folks" who will dedicate the second annual Uvalde City Park and Ranch show to him at the Garner Memorial museum.



**ROLLER SKATING**  
WED. .... 8 to 10:30 p.m.  
FRI. .... 8 to 10:30 p.m.  
SAT. .... 1 to 3:30 p.m.  
SUN. .... 2 to 5:00 p.m.  
7 to 9:30 p.m.  
For private parties Phone 733-8109  
AFTERNOONS ..... 25¢  
EVENINGS ..... 50¢  
SKATE RENTAL ..... 25¢

**USED CARS and PICK-UPS**  
OVER 25 Consigned  
Going at **AUCTION**  
**MONDAY, NOV. 25**  
1:00 O'CLOCK P.M.  
**OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**  
Yes, over 25 used cars and pick-ups will be sold over the auction block. DON'T MISS THIS BUYERS DREAM! Dealers welcome. EVERYBODY COME.  
**Snake River Auction**  
1979 KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS  
Phone 733-7754  
AUCTIONEER: Joe Duffek - 324-2269 Jerome

**SPECIAL "SNEAK PREVIEW" TONIGHT** ★ **IDAHO** ★  
**NOW PLAYING!**  
Features: "WAR HUNT" 6:45; Sneak Preview 8:12; "CARETAKERS" 10:21

**their souls... their bodies... belong to "The Caretakers"**

He gave them what no man ever gave them before!

ROBERT POLLY JOAN JANIS DIANE  
HALL BARRETT STACK BERGEN CRAWFORD PAIGE MCGANN  
Presented by **the caretakers**

PLUS ACTION PACKED CO-HIT  
**not all men can be given a gun...**  
8-9 ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY  
**WAR HUNT**

TONITE Doors Open 6:30  
ADULTS \$1.25 CHILDREN 50¢ STUDENTS with discount card \$1.00  
SAT. ADULTS \$1.25 After 2 p.m. \$1.25 Child 50¢  
SUN. ADULTS \$1.25 After 2 p.m. \$1.25 Child 50¢



RUPERT ARTIST, Olaf Moller, displays one of his recent oil paintings which will be on display at the 12th annual open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at his studio on highway 25, one mile west of the MINIDOKA county high school. The exhibit is free to the public. (Times-News photo)

### Study Finds Dropouts End Up in Low Income Bracket

Young people dropping out of school present a real detriment to the economy of the nation for years to come. William Grange, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, warned in quoting statistics released by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The report indicates a direct relation exists between a person's level of education and his earning power. The man with a high school diploma will earn more than \$217,000 between ages of 25 and 65.

Compared with men with less education, this will amount to \$109,000 more than the man with less than eight years of school.

During those years which are considered the most productive, education's effect on earning power will be most noticeable. Income at this time will vary as much as \$6,526 per year, or more than \$125 per week.

Income will average \$2,860 for men with less than eight years of school; \$4,140 for men with eight years of school; \$4,718 for men with less than 12 years of school; \$5,433 for men with 12 years of school; \$6,366 for men with one to three years of college; \$9,120 for men with four years of college and \$9,386 for men with more than four years of college.

Grange pointed out that there will be exceptions both above and below these figures, but urged all young people to give very careful consideration to the hard economic facts of life before making a decision to leave school prior to high school graduation.

### Jaycees Plan Fund Drive For Victim

RUPERT, Nov. 22—The Rupert Jaycees have announced plans for a drive to help raise money for the medical bills of a young man who was seriously injured in an automobile accident last June.

Wayne Matthews, chairman of the Jaycee drive, said that donations will be accepted by the club members to assist Mrs. Ray Burton, who was hospitalized in June and was not released from the hospital until recently.

Matthews said she has been returned to Rupert, but is paralyzed from the waist down and is under medical care.

The club hopes to be able to assist with hospital, doctor and medicine bills which have accumulated during the past few months.

The chairman explained that Mrs. Burton has been extremely active in community affairs in the past. She was a member of the Jay-C-Ettes for many years and headed a number of community projects undertaken by that organization.

Mrs. Burton was chairman of the local blood drive and had built the drive up to where donors were consistently topping the local quota.

Matthews said donations should be sent to the "Dollars for Dottie" fund and addressed in care of the Rupert Jaycees, Rupert.

**Last Honor Paid To Haskel Parks**

RUPERT, Nov. 22 — Funeral services for Haskel Parks were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial chapel, Burley, by the Rev. Raymond A. Thompson.

Ann Marie Baum sang two solos with Mrs. Charles Lehrman as accompanist.

Honorary pallbearers were Bill Kiles, Duane Gale, Willard Hawkins and Walter Schodde. Active pallbearers were Arto Montgomery, Laurence Thompson, Lawrence Roemer, Ralph Short, Rex Stanley and Art McGill.

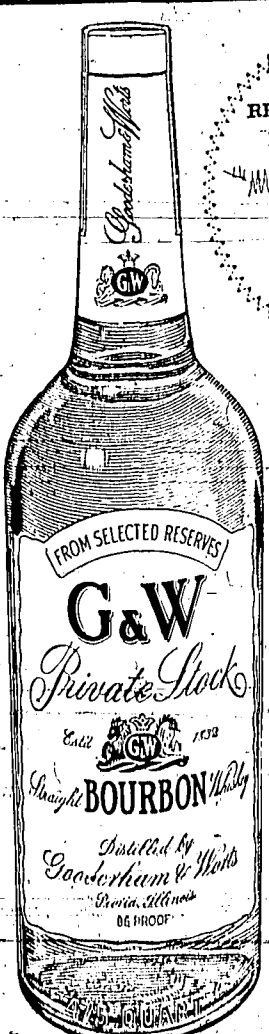
Flowers were cared for by Mrs. Velda Kent, Mrs. Colleen Hruza, Mrs. Barbara Wilke, Mrs. Alice Hawkins, Mrs. Ethel Kent and Mrs. Genele Jensen.

Concluding rites were held in the Rupert cemetery where military gravesite rites were conducted by the Rupert American Legion post No. 10.

IN THE

# BOURBON SPOTLIGHT

TODAY



RECOMMENDED FOR SKIERS

G&W

## PRIVATE STOCK

the deLIGHTful BOURBON

Distinctive lightness and flavor in every sip.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY, 86 PROOF, GOODERHAM & WORTS, PEORIA, ILL.

**GIFTS EXCELLENTE!**

REDFIELD SCOPES ..... **59.95**

7x35 BINOCULARS **29.95**

RUGER AUTO. PISTOL ..... **37.50**

IDAHO'S GREATEST OUTDOOR STORE

WEST POINT

### Double

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 22 (AP)—When you have 2-year-old identical twins, trouble comes in double doses.

Thursday Lila — Rita — swallowed some powerful pain pills. Which twin needed the stomach pump, wondered their mother, Mrs. Hannah MacIntyre.

Doctors pumped out both stomachs, a solution not particularly pleasing to the innocent twin—whoever that was.

### Fire District in Wendell to Vote

WENDELL, Nov. 22—Two commissioners for Wendell rural fire district in Gooding county will be elected at the Wendell city hall from 1 to 7 p. m. Dec. 2.

Dwight Osborn is incumbent for subdistrict No. 1 and Elmer Johnson, incumbent for subdistrict No. 2 each for a term of four years as fire protection district commissioners.

Persons residing within the district who are qualified voters may vote. E. E. Parr is secretary of the Wendell rural fire board.

OIL TREATED UTAH STOKER SLACK \$15 per ton Delivered Intermountain Fuel Co. 733-6021 — Twin Falls

# FREE MINK STOLE

Given to Some Lucky Person

## SUNDAY, Nov. 24

at The "Fun Spot South of The Border"



# Last 3 Days

BISSELL & FARLEY'S

## ICE HAPPY REVUE

In The Gala Room—Fri., Sat., Sun.

Keith & Liz at The Gala Bar

# FREE HULL'S TURKEYS

GIVEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON No Purchase Necessary... Register Free!

## CACTUS PETE'S



Fri. & Sat. Buffets All you can eat for 2.50

### Magic Chapter No. 82, OES Honors Masons

Masons were honored at the Magic chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, meeting held at the Masonic hall, Mrs. Gordon Tobin, worthy matron, presided at the business meeting.

Gordon Tobin, worthy patron welcomed and introduced the Masons. They are Joseph McMillan, past commander of the Twin Falls commandery No. 101, Carl Kobel, past worshipful master of Kayler lodge No. 14, A.P. and AM, Richard Pence, past worshipful master of Kayler lodge, Howard Wiseman, illustrious master of Twin Falls council No. 7, and grand chaplain of the grand council royal and select masters of the state of Idaho, and Claude Jordan, past grand master of Masons in Idaho and present grand master general of the convent, General Knights of the York cross of honor.

Jack Waggett, worshipful master of Kayler lodge and district deputy grand master of the fifth district, Floyd Randy, grand captain of the host, Grand chapter of the Royal Arch Masons of Idaho and grand junior warden of the grand commandery Knights Templar of Idaho, George Crowser, past worshipful master of Kayler lodge and present secretary, Robert Back, marshal of Kayler lodge, Lynn Mason, past high priest of the Royal Arch Masons, and Lario Jenkins, generalissimo of the Twin Falls commandery No. 10.

The program was given by William Grange and James Page. They showed pictures of the old Masonic temples in the state and in surrounding areas.

Hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Bandy. Refreshments were served in the dining room by the committee. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Larsen, chairmen; Mrs. Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. Lucie Jenkins and Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Hamilton.

Friendship night will be observed at the Dec. 2 meeting.

### Sharon Metzler Conducts Area FHA Meeting

EDEN-HAZELTON, Nov. 22—Valley Future Homemakers of America met at the Home Economics room of Valley high school with Sharon Metzler, president, presiding.

Colleen Ellis, vice president, gave a talk on working toward degrees. Discussion of degree work was held by the group.

Jean Humphries was elected secretary and Marsha Hulse was elected treasurer.

Marie Taylor was appointed financier for the sale of the Home Economics Teachers of America Favorite Recipe books. The meat and dessert cookbooks are now being sold by the FHA girls. The salad book will be available in January.

### Marian Martin Pattern Doll Wardrobe



9420 FOR DOLL 14"-22" by Marian Martin

SEW FOR BANTAI! Imagine your little girl's delight on Christmas morn' when she sees this adorable doll wardrobe! Look at all the pretty styles—coat, 2 dresses, play suit, lingerie.

Printed Pattern 9420; For dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches. Please state size.

Fifty cents in coins for this pattern—add 18 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, c/o The Twin Falls Times-News Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Street, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Clip coupon for 50 cent, free pattern in big new fall-winter pattern catalog, just out! 354 design ideas. Send 50 cents for catalog.

**KING COAL WARBERG'S**  
733-7371 for Quality



Mrs. Barbara Bagley, bride of Paul Henning.

### Barbara Bagley Is Bride of Paul Henning

JEROME, Nov. 22—Barbara Jean Bagley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Bagley, Jerome, and Paul Leroy Henning, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Henning, Jr., Houston, Tex., were married Oct. 26 at the Jerome LDS second ward.

Bishop Grant Humphries performed the evening ceremony before a background setting of baskets of roses and white chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white brocade satin sheath gown fashioned with a fitted bodice, a rounded neckline and long sleeves. She carried a large orchid surrounded by white carnations.

She wore a string of pearls borrowed from her twin sister, Mrs. Jerry Haney, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an orchid brocade sheath dress with long tapered sleeves and a round neckline. She carried a bouquet of lavender carnations and her hair was tinted lavender to match her gown.

Donna Rae Bagley, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore an orchid brocade satin sheath fashioned with a rounded neckline and long sleeves.

Michael Schantung, Mountain Home air force base, was best man. Jerry Haney, brother-in-law of the bride, was usher.

The bride's mother wore a blue satin brocade sheath dress.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. E. Gifford.

Mrs. Kay Thorne, aunt of the bride, registered the guests. Debra Bagley, sister of the bride, and Lou Ann Bagley, cousin of the bride, presided at the gift table. Small orchids decorated the wedding cake that centered the refreshment table. A bouquet of roses completed the arrangements.

Mrs. Gifford, Mrs. Haney and Donna Bagley served.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome high school and Lady Catherine Beauty college. Henning is a graduate of Hayward Dal high school, San Antonio, Tex., and is serving in the air force stationed at Mountain Home.

The couple will reside at 1114 Fort street, Boise.

Out-of-town guests attended from Mountain Home, Boise, Rupert and Twin Falls.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given by Mrs. Haney.

### Potluck Supper, Party Slated

Single men and women aged 35 and over are invited to attend a potluck supper and party sponsored by the Magic Valley Social club at 8 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion hall.

Women are asked to bring a home-cooked meat dish, potatoes or a salad. Men are to bring bread, butter, pickles or vegetables for tossed salad.

Lowell Wilson was elected secretary-treasurer at the last party. The refreshment committee members are Sadie Degler, Ella Norris, Lucille Harmon and Elizabeth Kerlin.

### FOR CHRISTMAS... A GIFT OF IDAHO! SCENIC IDAHO Magazine

Offers 31 full-color Idaho scenes including: Soldier Mountain trail ride, Rupert's picturesque city square, snow measuring in the Sawtooths, Silent City of Rocks, Niagara Springs, Carnes in bloom, Clear Lakes and more than two dozen interesting, informative articles.

**1.00 PER COPY** with special Christmas mailing envelope—Available at your favorite newsstand.

### Church Women's Fellowship Has Luncheon Meet

A luncheon was held by the Christian Women's fellowship of the First Christian church at the church. A Centennial program was given.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Maurice Allen. Mrs. Albert Wegener was in charge of the program. All members wore Centennial clothes.

Decorations included antique household items, coat of arms and fall flowers. In charge of decorations were Mrs. James Sharkey and Mrs. Ralph Bozart. Mrs. H. E. Turner gave a talk and showed a scrapbook on local church history. The Rev. Donald Hoffman spoke on the history of the brotherhood 100 years ago. Mrs. Sharkey gave a report on the United Church Women's November meeting.

The devotional services were given by Mrs. Herman Grabert and the harvest offering was taken under the direction of Mrs. I. C. Kuykendall. The dedication was given by the Rev. Mr. Hoffman.

Group one was in charge of the luncheon arrangements.

### Doll Fashion Show Presented For Lady Elks

JEROME, Nov. 22—A fashion show of dolls' wardrobe was presented by Mrs. Ted Bruckner and Mrs. Myron Johnson, Shoshone, at the Jerome Lady Elks meeting held at the Elks lodge.

The doll is to be given away at the Charity ball slated for Dec. 22. The doll will be on display at the Style shop.

Mrs. Lynn Davis, president, conducted the business meeting. Guests were Mrs. Maxine Mogens and Mrs. Marie Sanders.

Mrs. Ed Churchman reported on the success of the chili and wild game dinner.

The electric race car set for the boys' Christmas gift was presented to the group for approval. It will be displayed at the lodge hall.

A gift will be presented to the member bringing the most members to the December meeting. A letter was read by Mrs. Davis from the Nampa State school and colony asking the group's assistance with trading stamps to help purchase a new school bus for the transportation of students to the various school activities.

An invitation was read from the Boise Lady Elks inviting members to attend an open house of the Rehabilitation Center, Boise. Mrs. Davis reported on the luncheon members attended at the new Mountain Home club.

Each member is asked to bring a tea towel and coupons to the next meeting.

The children's Christmas party was discussed. The group voted to give \$5 to the Old Polks home. Anyone wanting to donate some useful gift to the home is urged to do so.

### Officers Are Nominated by Rebekah Lodge

HAGERMAN, Nov. 22—Officers were nominated at the Union Rebekah lodge meeting. Mrs. Emma Sevey was nominated for noble grand; Mrs. Ralph Behrens, recording secretary; Mrs. Rex McAnulty, financial secretary, and Mrs. Rebecca Woodhead treasurer.

Mrs. Lela Shirts, Snowdrop Rebekah lodge No. 71, Ketchum, was a guest. Mrs. Flossie Marsh conducted the meeting. A report was given that 28 visitations had been made. Mrs. Charles Skinner was reported ill.

The program accented the 62nd anniversary of the Rebekah lodge in Hagerman. Mrs. Ralph Miller and Mrs. LeRoy Jolley prepared and read a history of the lodge. The first meeting was conducted Dec. 3, 1901, at Hagerman, and Mrs. M. B. Owens was the first noble grand.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dale Shane and Mrs. Marsh. The next meeting will be Dec. 3. Officers will be elected.

### Mrs. Bastow Reviews Book

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Harriet Beecher Stowe, was reviewed by Mrs. Allen Bastow at the November meeting of the Le Livre et La Plume Literary Arts society.

Mrs. Alvin Sedivy gave the guided thought and Mrs. James Dodds presented the author sketch.

Hostess was Mrs. Elwood Roholt. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ray Moss, Mrs. Blair Osterhout and Mrs. Helmut Moss.

A dinner party for members and husbands will be held Dec. 12. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Robert Smith.

### Christmas Portraits Students Special Prices

**LEEDOM PHOTO**  
123 Shoshone St. North  
On the Alley—Downstairs



Galene Oneida, young woman.

### Galene Oneida, Young Wed in Home Ceremony

HAILEY, Nov. 22—Galene Oneida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Burgess, Murrah, became the bride of Carl R. (Bud) Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Young, Hailey, in a double ring ceremony performed by J. E. Leichter, probate judge, Nov. 10.

The ceremony was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leichter, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a blue knit wool dress with matching accessories. Her bouquet was centered with red rosebuds set in blue and white chrysanthemums.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Leona Roberson, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a blue wool knit dress accented with a corsage of red rosebuds and white chrysanthemums.

Lawrence Young, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Baskets of gold, bronze and yellow autumn flowers formed the background for the ceremony and were used to decorate the Leichter home.

A dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls, where the bridegroom is employed by the Tolman Trucking company.

### Demonstration Is Given for Wendell Club

WENDELL, Nov. 22—A demonstration on short cuts in sewing and mending was given by Mrs. M. A. McCloud and Carol Almborg for the meeting of the Home Improvement club held at the Civic club rooms.

Cleaning a steam iron was shown as well as making bias tubing and using embroidery hoops for patch work.

Guests were Mrs. Daisy Broder and Georgia Bradley, Twin Falls. Mrs. McCloud and Mrs. Grace Urban were hostesses.

Appointed to the committee to write the history of the club from its beginning were Mrs. McCloud, Mrs. Orlando Jacobson, Mrs. Ray Lancaster, Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Mrs. Arthur Byce and Mrs. Robert Simerly. The committee was appointed by Mrs. Ruth Wahler, president.

The community project committee members include Mrs. Grace Urban, Mrs. A. P. Brown and Mrs. Wahler.

Plans for the Christmas meeting were made. A potluck dinner will be served for members and their guests. Members are to furnish covered dishes and table service. A display of gift items and suggestions for Christmas gifts will be held.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Richard Jasper are in charge of drinks for the dinner to be held at the Civic club rooms. They will also be in charge of the tables.

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### Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. DICK ATKINS  
Route 1, Buhl, Idaho

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page, Editor, Times-News. Recipes can be anything—salad, meat dish, casserole or dessert. All recipes submitted become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

**SHRIMP OR CRAB SALAD**  
1 package lemon flavored gelatin  
1 1/2 cups boiling water  
1 cup cooked salad macaroni  
1/2 cup diced celery  
2 tablespoons diced pimiento

1 cup shrimp or crab  
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and chill until it begins to

Set. Cook salad macaroni in boiling salt water until tender. Drain and cool. Dice celery and pimiento.

Mix  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
3 tablespoons vinegar  
2 tablespoons prepared mustard  
1 tablespoon sugar  
Pinch of salt  
Pour this over salad macaroni. When gelatin begins to thicken add shrimp, celery, pimiento, salad macaroni. Pour into mold and chill until firm. Garnish with carrot curls and green

### Centennial Meet Held by Rebekah Lodges

WENDELL, Nov. 22—District No. 6 Rebekah members attended the Centennial meeting held at the Idaho Rebekah hall. All members and guests were dressed in Centennial costume.

Marguerite Lodge No. 88, Gooding, was represented by 14 members. Opal No. 74, Shoshone, by nine members, Sylvia No. 110, Jerome, six members, and Union No. 45, Hagerman, four members.

Mrs. J. C. Kendrick, noble grand, welcomed the guests and all visitors were presented a flower.

Twelve sick calls were reported. A report on serving the Chamber of Commerce dinner was made by Mrs. Glenn Bright. Mrs. W. H. Stockham, Mrs. Elmer Jordan and Mrs. Ray Lancaster assisted her with the dinner preparation and serving.

A letter from Mrs. Pauline Howerton Fayette, assembly president, was read. The president selected "A perfect score for 64" as her slogan for the year.

Officers were nominated. Mrs. Melvin Gibson was nominated for noble grand; Mrs. E. E. Parr, vice grand; Mrs. Lancaster, recording secretary; Mrs. Nolan Cooper, financial secretary, and Mrs. Walter Stockham, sr., treasurer.

A potluck dinner is set for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the hall. The family dinner is sponsored by the IOOF lodge and all Rebekah members and their families are invited to attend. The dinner will be followed by entertainment.

The lodge will take its elected candidate to Jerome Monday evening for initiation with the Jerome candidates.

A program arranged by Mrs. Orlando Jacobson was presented. Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Stockham sang Thanksgiving songs, accompanied by Mrs. Glen Bright. Mrs. Bright gave the Thanksgiving prayer. A reading, "The Old Fashioned Range" was given by Mrs. Roy Bishop.

A comedy skit was presented by Mrs. Parr, Mrs. Stockham, Mrs. Suffer, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Jacobson and Mrs. Bright.

Refreshments were served.

### Potluck Dinner Set by Couples

EDEN, Nov. 22—Couples of the Eden and Hazelton Presbyterian churches will meet for a potluck dinner Tuesday. Douglas Kramer, Twin Falls attorney, is guest speaker.

Donald McDonald will be master of ceremonies. All interested couples of the communities are invited to attend. Bring your own table service and covered dish. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

### Under New Ownership

F. M. McFarlin & Son are new owners of Household Appliance Service

We welcome all the old and new business. Parts and service on all makes of Household Appliances.

### Household Appliance Service

271 1/2 Main Ave. E. 733-5609  
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### YOU CAN TRAIN QUICKLY NOW FOR A POSITION IN BUSINESS

### ENROLL Now for WINTER TERM Dec. 3rd

### DAY and EVENING CLASSES

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  - Secretarial
  - Executive Secretarial
  - Stenographic
  - Clerk Typist
- ADMINISTRATIVE AND ACCOUNTING AREA
  - Professional Accounting
  - Highly Accounting
  - Junior Accounting
  - Business Administration

GOOD POSITIONS ARE AWAITING THE BUSINESS TRAINED... PHONE OR STOP IN.

"Business Education Doesn't Cost—It Pays"

### TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE

DAY and EVENING CLASSES

### Ambassador to Teens

### Dave Grant

Recording artist, musician and a speaker whose ministry has been defined as provocative, contemporary, decisive and geared to the times... will bring to a close, the

### Magic Valley Youth Crusade

Sunday, Nov. 24, 3:00 p.m.

You cannot afford to miss these closing meetings when Mr. Grant will speak on the following subjects: The Danger of Religion; The Greatest Thing In the World; Behavior Betrays Belief.

FRIDAY SPECIAL FEATURE: The Twin Falls High School Madrigal Singers.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL: "Teen Age Diary," 30 minute color, sound, film.

### HOME-GARAGE OR OUTBUILDINGS!

Whatever you have need of... You'll find our selection of roof colors, types and weights way ahead of all others in every way.

### JOHNS-MANVILLE ROOFS

Offer you a choice to suit every building, every budget... and we guarantee satisfaction.

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"Give Me a Place to Stand and I'll Roof the World"

151 ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS 733-2179

### Dress up that THANKSGIVING DINNER with a new Dining Room Set from Hoosier...

A Style to Suit Everyone

- Modern
- Traditional
- French Provincial
- Maple
- Transitional

and many, many more styles.

### Hoosier

See Our Fine Window Display  
Furniture Elks Bldg. Twin Falls



# Along Fences and Canals

Emilio Astorquia, Gooding sheep and cattleman, has a crew building a fence along the range land on the west side of the Gooding-Fairfield highway from Baker flat to the bottom of Johnson Hill.

Comas Prairie farmers were able to get in a few days plowing during the nice days this week.

Elmer Humphreys, Corral, has been remodeling his barns to make them high enough to store his combine and other machinery.

Asel Olsen and sons, Hill City, founded up 'cattle Sunday' and moved them to another pasture. They cut out 80 head of calves which were sold to a Twin Falls feedlot.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nash and family, who farm in the Clover area, have left for Georgia to visit his parents and then plan to go to Florida for the winter. They will return here in March.

Red harvest operations began this week at the R. S. Skinner ranch northeast of Buhl.

Hugh Sage is doing his fall plowing at his ranch south of King Hill. Cecil Watson is also doing his fall plowing at his ranch south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Richards, Detroit, Mich. have been in King Hill on business pertaining to their farm northeast of King Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Golden are doing some remodeling at their new ranch south of King Hill. They are building new cupboards in their kitchen, remodeling the living room, repairing corrals and fencing around the farm. They have bought the former Thain Simmons ranch south of town.

Neighbors in Pasadena Valley have been helping repair the domestic well at the home of Josephine Pariah. Those who helped were Karl Carnahan, Ray Mitchell, Martin Woodward, Thomas Chaffin and Miss Pariah's nephew, Lewis Pariah, Wendell.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Robinson have sold their farm east of King Hill on highway 30 to W. A. Salsbury, Gooding. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left this week for Phoenix, Ariz., to make their home.

George Carlock is attending an artificial insemination school at Logan, Utah. Carlock will replace Neil Miller, who resigned and will serve the Cache Valley Breeders association in the King Hill district after graduation at Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Taylor have moved from Hansen to a farm about seven miles south of Twin Falls, where he plans to farm next season. He was employed last season by Cecil Stanger.

A building of metal and plywood has been constructed by Evrend (Bud) Jensen for apple storage. The dimensions are 24 by 60 feet and it will hold 3,500 boxes of apples. Two two-ton compressors furnish the power for the refrigeration unit. The building is fully furnished.

Elmo (Brig) Patterson has been busy winterizing his bee colonies. Patterson, Richfield's only apiarist, packs the hives with straw with an open end to allow bees to enjoy any warm sunshine coming their way—even for a few minutes. The hives are left in the fields in this manner. Richfield's apiary had a six-week run of plant operation this fall. Patterson sells most of his honey to the Bradshaw honey plant, Wendell.

Bob Adolf has started picking corn and harvesting beets this week at Bergman. Bob Tupper also is cutting corn.

Grain Rust May Spread In Idaho, Report Says

RUBERT, Nov. 22 — Vance Smith, Minidoka county agent, reports the situation is ripe for further spread of stripe rust in grain, on the basis of a report from Dr. Harry Fenwick, plant pathologist of the University of Idaho extension service.

Stripe rust reduced yield in many parts of Idaho this year. Fenwick said the disease has been prevalent on volunteer plants and on fall-seeded susceptible varieties in several counties at the present time. It has been found in various areas of southern Idaho and weather conditions have favored growth on the fungus.

Stripe rust can survive the winter, Fenwick noted, unless the temperature is very low and snow cover is light. If the rust lives through the winter in southwestern Idaho there is a probability the spores can ride prevailing winds throughout the rest of southern Idaho next spring, he said.

Smith said that it appears the choice for local farmers next spring will be between the Lemhi and Ida-Ed varieties.

The county agent said the Lemhi variety has been raised in the local area in past years, but was hit extremely hard by the stripe rust this year.

He noted that local farmers may be safe to plant Lemhi again, but could be taking a big gamble on the basis of the Fenwick report. He noted that a dry spring next year would probably eliminate the rust threat for next season.

In discussing the Ida-Ed situation, Smith noted that some millers have indicated there will probably be a price differential facing farmers next year if they shift to the rust resistant variety. The hard Ida-Ed variety isn't expected to bring as high a price as the soft, white Lemhi next fall.

Smith also explained that some farmers have shifted to rust-resistant Gaines for next year. He said, however, that the Gaines variety is a winter wheat and should have been in the ground

Farmers Are Warned on Meadow Mice

JEROME, Nov. 22 — W. G. Priest, Jerome county agent, warned farmers this week that meadow mice still are a problem.

"There is no positive sign, so far, that these mice have reached their peak in population and are starting to die. In most cases they are just extending their area of infestation," he said.

"With the harvesting of crops, they have moved into the stubble fields and along ditch banks. Several fields of new seeding and some fields of old established alfalfa are being worked, very heavily," he pointed out. The ditch banks are becoming well populated, he said.

Priest reminded the farmers that this fall is an excellent time to burn their ditch banks and remove the cover and protection mice desire.

Billing the colonies in the fields throughout the winter and fall with poisoned grain, will save the stand of seeding and prevent a lot of next summer's damage, he said.

Plowing in Fall Aids Area Soils

FALL PLOWING is keeping many Magic Valley farmers and ranchers busy after completion of harvest. Hal Lord, Rupert-area farmer, plows some potato ground. Fall plowing is recommended to conserve moisture and work organic matter back into the soil. In event of a late spring, field work can be reduced by fall field work. (Times News photo)

Speedup on Price Support Loans Possible, Says ASC

Farmers should be able to obtain their loans more promptly under 1954 price support program, Carl Boyd, chairman, Twin Falls county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee, said today.

New operating procedures under the programs will apply particularly to farm-stored commodity loans; they are intended to simplify the program and make it more effective and less costly.

The chairman explains that under previous conditions it sometimes took considerable time for a producer to obtain his farm-stored commodity loan funds due to the required exact measurements of quantity and determination of quality factors.

In 1954, however, administrative instructions will be held to a minimum and farmer committees will have more responsibility in the local administration of the programs.

Community committees may handle applications and collateral-inspection duties.

Under the new procedure, price support may be requested by filing an application and paying a nominal fee, which is not refundable. This application also will replace the purchase agreement form.

The ASCS county office representative and the producer will then jointly confirm the existence and apparent condition of the farm-stored commodity. Together they can develop a quantity estimate to which a reasonable safety factor will be applied.

Where a producer wants only price-support protection without a loan, no farm visit will be made.

In the case of hard wheats, a producer wishing to receive his premium for high quality factors in the loan amount may request that the required tests be

made and have the premiums added to the basic price-support loan rate. The county office will draw the samples and the tests will be made at producer expense.

On warehouse storage loans, as in the past, the producer will put up his warehouse receipt as collateral.

The price support loan rate then will be based on the settlement value of the quality offered. The quantity eligible will be that shown on the receipt.

Disbursements will be made by the ASCS county office using a CCC loan draft designed so a bank may hold it as an interest-bearing certificate. If the producer redeems his crop (either farm or warehouse-stored), no service charge will apply.

If the producer does not redeem his crop, CCC will accept all of the eligible commodity at delivery time, and settlement will be based on its grade, quality and quantity.

awarded certificates and pins during the dinner. Four five year and three ten year certificates will be awarded plus a certificate for the outstanding 4-H alumni this year.

Leaders of 4-H clubs will have as their guests their wives or husbands. The dinner will be prepared and served under the direction of Mrs. Warren Stroud, home economics chairman for the Filer Grange.

Dinner to Honor 4-H Leaders

A recognition dinner for all Twin Falls county 4-H club leaders will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2, in the Filer Grange hall, according to Olan Genn, county agent.

Genn Sharp, a 4-H club leader, will be master of ceremonies and Dan E. Warren, state 4-H club leader at the University of Idaho, will be the principal speaker.

This dinner is held annually in Twin Falls county for the purpose of recognizing more than a hundred adult leaders who are actually volunteer staff members of the University of Idaho extension service, Genn said.

Leaders who have completed five, 10, 15 and 20 years are

Lincoln ASC Elects Aides

SHOSHONE, Nov. 22 — The 1954 agriculture stabilization and conservation service election was completed for Lincoln county this week.

Meeting to complete the election were Everett Ward, Richfield; Wayne Goresen, Shoshone; James Meservy, Dietrich, and Darwin Neibaur, Paul, the four chairmen of community committees in the county.

They elected Walter Rinehart, Dietrich, chairman; Eugene Alexander, Richfield, vice chairman; Clifford Stutzman, Shoshone, regular member; Mack Neibaur, route 1, Paul, first alternate, and Lawrence Tewa, Shoshone, second alternate.

Alexander was elected for his 19th term in office and 15 of these years he has served as chairman of the committee.

By Sept. 15 for best yield results next year.

NOTICE OF ERROR!

In the large adv. of CAMERON SALES, INC. in last Friday's issue of the Times-News we ran the signature

CAMERON'S INC.

Copy was, and it should have read:

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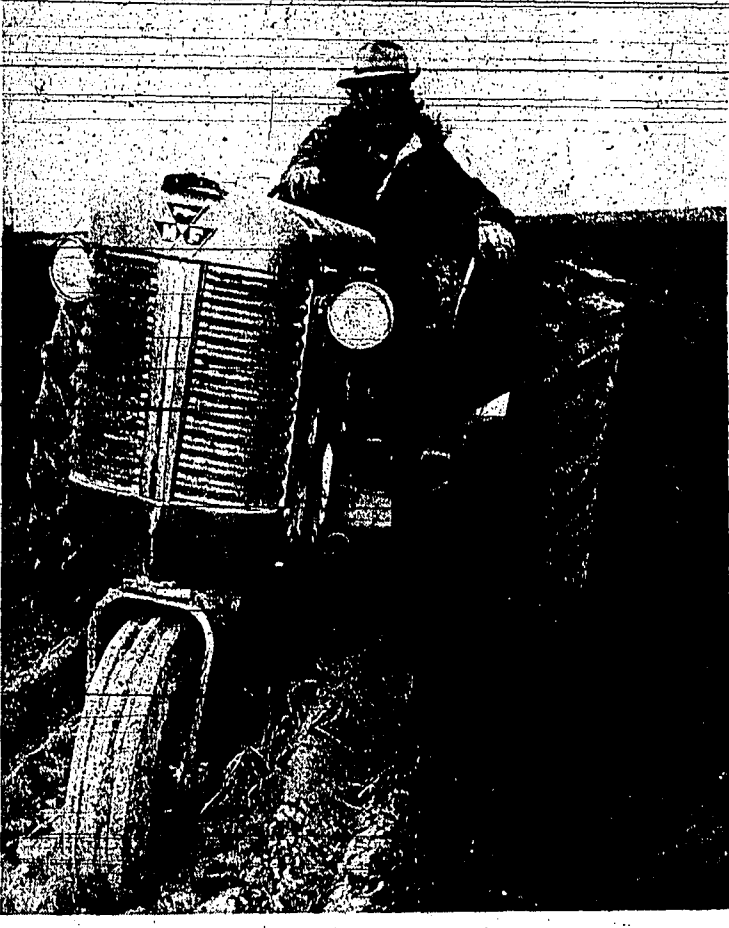
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# Times-News Farm AND Ranch SECTION

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

Nov. 22-23, 1963 Twin Falls Times-News 9



FALL PLOWING is keeping many Magic Valley farmers and ranchers busy after completion of harvest. Hal Lord, Rupert-area farmer, plows some potato ground. Fall plowing is recommended to conserve moisture and work organic matter back into the soil. In event of a late spring, field work can be reduced by fall field work. (Times News photo)

## Coordination of Available Water to Feature North Side Users' Session

JEROME, Nov. 22 — Unused natural-resource components in the Snake river basin in southern and eastern Idaho will be identified here Monday evening as officials of the United States department of the interior, bureau of reclamation, speak at the annual fall meeting of the Northside Water Users association, Vernon F. Ravenscroft, Tuttle, association chairman, announces.

Ravenscroft defined the session as one of the most important to be held in recent years because water is the basis of southern Idaho's economy, the key to our future and the envy of our thirsty neighbors, will be the basis for discussion.

The session will be held at the Jerome Livestock sales yard starting at 8 p.m. Ravenscroft added that bureau officials would be led by D. L. Crandall, area engineer, according to information he has received. Assisting him will be Jack Frink, ground-water geologist, from the same office.

Ravenscroft points out that in a recent article released by the bureau of reclamation, reference was made to possible water exchange from the Wendell-Jerome areas (ground water) to make available supplemental water (Snake river flow) for the Salmon project south of Twin Falls.

"These and similar plans are items about which every Northside water user should be specifically informed," the chairman declared.

In a communication from Crandall, it was stated that "future land and water resource development in a major degree for the area, most likely will be coordinated and complementary use of ground and surface waters presently unused be resorted to."

He declared that by joining unused components of ground and surface water there is a potential for irrigating upwards of 600,000 acres of new lands and relieving water shortages on about 1,000,000 acres of land now irrigated.



VERNON RAVENSCROFT

"Deliberate artificial recharge holds much promise as a means of augmenting ground water supplies, by several millions of acre feet over a relatively few years," Crandall wrote.

He concluded by writing that the general development plan providing supplemental water for the Salmon Falls project area will be covered, along with the relationships of this project proposal to the remaining increments of uncommitted surface and ground water.

In view of the recent announcement by California and Los Angeles officials that they would attempt to secure 2,500,000 acre feet annually from the Snake river, Ravenscroft said the Monday session "will be one of the most important we have ever held."

"For this reason we are inviting any interested official, farmer, businessman or other related people," he said. "This is the reason the session will be held at the Jerome Livestock sales yard. There will be plenty of room and plenty of parking space and also free refreshments."

"We will all be there for a united purpose—that is to discuss the most basic program available, which is Snake river development in Idaho, not California."

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## Owls Return

RICHFIELD, Nov. 22 — The return of several large winter owls is welcomed by Richfield residents again this year. The oversize owls perch on the railing of the town's high-water tank in the village park.

Their hoots early Tuesday morning heralded their arrival, usually a sign of cold weather.

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### Egg School Attracts 60 Members

Approximately 60 Twin Falls county egg producers attended a two-hour school on egg grading at the county agents office Tuesday afternoon.

Subject matter for the school was presented by Robert Black, University of Idaho extension poultry specialist. Items discussed were the Idaho egg law passed by the last legislature and the many things affecting the grade of eggs.

Black pointed out that egg producers with less than 300 hens were so far exempted from having to grade their eggs so long as the market containers were labeled "ungraded" and had the producer's name and address on them. This exemption has been extended until May, 1964.

The poultry specialist showed slides and explained how to determine the grade or quality of eggs and did a demonstration on candling and weighing. He concluded the school by breaking eggs which showed a difference in grade and quality.

### Salmon Tract Farmer Named Chief of Soil Association

A Salmon-tract farmer has been elected president of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts. Glenn Nelson, Twin Falls, was elected to the post at the annual meeting of the association held in Pocatello Saturday.

Outgoing president was Earl McClellan, Plummer. Nelson now has been elected to all three posts on the state level. He is chairman of the Twin Falls soil conservation district, chairman of division four and is now state president.

Nelson has been a member of the board of supervisors of the Twin Falls district since the inception of the district after World War II. He was one of the winners in the Goodyear conservation contest and won a trip to the Goodyear research farm near Litchfield, Ariz.

Nelson and his wife will be part of the delegation to the area association meeting scheduled for Honolulu, Hawaii.

In addition to service performed in behalf of the soil association, Nelson is master of the Hollister Grange and has served



GLENN NELSON

on the board of the Salmon Falls Canal company. The term of office will last one year.

### Agriculture Agency Forecasts Spotty Picture for Farm Economy in 1964

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The agriculture department predicted the farm economy for 1964 and the remainder of 1963 will form a spotted picture.

Here is how the department economists see the farm economic picture: Net farm income will drop this year from last and will go even lower in 1964.

Farm production expenses will jump this year and next to new record highs.

Farm exports for fiscal 1964 will be record high.

This was the situation that greeted delegates to the department's 41st annual National Agricultural Outlook conference, a meeting to examine economic facts and interpret them from a standpoint of agriculture for the coming year.

The conference is a fact-finding and fact-interpreting workshop which is based on a continuous year-round activity.

Farm income for 1963 is expected to be about 12.25 billion dollars, down about three percent from the estimated 12.8 billion dollars of 1962. The drop from 1962 is due to production expenses rising faster than realized gross farm income, the department said.

For 1964, net farm income is expected to sink five percent to about 11.6 billion dollars, department economists said. The drop for 1964 will be largely the result of sharply reduced income from wheat and a continued rise in farm production expenses.

Under current legislation, a substantial drop in cash receipts from wheat including government payments, is anticipated in 1964, the department

said. Wheat producers in May turned down the administration's wheat program for 1964 that would have kept price support at \$3 per bushel and would have imposed strict production and marketing controls. As a result, the wheat program for 1964 now calls for price support of \$1.25 per bushel for those who plant within their acreage allotments. The market price of wheat is expected to be near or below the support price.

The department said the current outlook for farm income assumes no change in legislation for 1964 crops of wheat and cotton, a continuation of the present dairy program, and average growing conditions next year.

Farm production expenses this year are expected to rise about 600 million dollars from the 28.2 billion estimated for 1962. The department said the farm cost outlook for 1964 indicates another 600 million will be piled atop the 28.8 billion dollars that finally will pay the production costs of 1963.

The department said production expenses for several important items are expected to increase. These include purchased feed, fertilizer, taxes, interest on indebtedness, and depreciation charges.

Willard W. Cochrane, department director of agricultural economics, told the conference that farm exports now are expanding much more rapidly than non-farm exports. The agricultural share of total exports in 1963 was 18 percent. In each of the three years, 1960-62, farm exports represented 24 percent of total exports.

Without taking into account the possible sales to communist countries, Cochrane predicted: (1) total U.S. agricultural exports will continue the upward trend of recent years, exceeding six billion dollars by 1968; (2) the rise in agricultural exports will be led by grains, both food and feed grains, and by soybeans; (3) food for peace will continue to account for an important part of farm exports.

totalled about 6.1 billion dollars, almost the same as in the previous fiscal year. In fiscal 1964 they could rise to around 6 billion dollars, if negotiations for sales of wheat and other commodities to communist countries result in large shipments.

Government purchases of dairy products in October amounted to 2,338,000 pounds of butter, 8,487,000 pounds of cheese, and 81,829,000 pounds of non-fat dry milk. This compares with October 1962 purchases—12,518,000 pounds of butter, 11,165,000

pounds of cheese, and 81,829,000 pounds of non-fat dry milk. The government's supply of dairy products on Oct. 31 amounted to butter, 286,211,000 pounds; cheese, 25,415,000 pounds; and non-fat dry milk, 392,560,000 pounds. A year earlier the amount held by the government was butter, 346,571,000 pounds; cheese, 66,329,000 pounds; and non-fat dry milk, 583,110,000 pounds.

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### Twin Falls County Agent Reports on Dairy Testing

Dairy cows on production testing in the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement association during October averaged almost 33 pounds of butterfat per cow and over 854 pounds of milk, reports Donald Youtz.

The production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. The October reports of testing supervisors Jack McCormick, Buhl, and Virgil Worcester, Twin Falls, showed that 2,699 cows were on test with 2,264 in production and 435 dry cows.

In large herds of over 50 cows Calvin Graybeal, Castleford, had the high production average of 52.1 pounds of butterfat and 1,399 pounds of milk, with 87 cows milking of a total of 72.

Other high producing herds with butterfat, milk, total cows, and number in production are: T. W. Richmond, Buhl, 43.0, 1,177, 87 and 55; Alvin and J. Stan Smutny, Twin Falls, 42.0, 1,160, 86 and 71; M. R. Cothorn and sons, Buhl, 39.0, 764, 87 and 80; Soren and Gerald Jensen, Buhl, 38.5, 948, 84 and 85; Lammers Dairy, Buhl, 38.2, 980, 114 and 102; Carl Harder, Buhl, 35.0, 753, 114 and 104; and Cove Brothers Dairy, Buhl, 30.7, 777, 68 and 60.

In the medium size herds of 25-50 cows, Jay Miracle, Buhl, topped the list with 41.8, 1,127, 37 and 37.

Other high producing herds are Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, 39.8, 1,094, 47 and 30; Warren Hart, Buhl, 39.7, 1,151, 36 and 30; Paul Shriver, Buhl, 39.5, 1,051, 39 and 30; John Miracle, Buhl, 37.6, 1,024, 35 and 32; Gene Randall, Kimberley, 36.4, 1,105, 32 and 31; Marlon Tanner, Hansen, 36.2, 1,067, 28 and 25; Walter Kees, Buhl, 36.0, 1,003, 50 and 40; Bill Gregory, Filer, 34.9, 880, 32 and 30.

Martin Holtzen, Buhl, 34.8, 945, 28 and 22; Glen Buckendorf, Buhl, 34.7, 939, 27 and 25; Grindstaff's Dairy, Buhl, 34.6, 903, 47 and 37; C. V. Hobson, Buhl, 34.2, 821, 30 and 24; Everett Weaver, Buhl, 34.1, 905, 32 and 25; Clyde Wright, Filer, 33.7, 920, 45 and 40; Paul Pickett, Murtaugh, 32.5, 873, 40 and 36; Dallas Cox, Buhl, 32.0, 938, 36 and 33; Russell Riggs, Murtaugh, 31.6, 823, 33 and 28; Dean Smith, Buhl, 31.4, 695, 26 and 20; Howard Meyers, Buhl, 32.1, 780, 33 and 27; and L. D. Major, Buhl, 31.1, 928, 27 and 22.

In the small herds, under 25 cows, was led by Rudolph Peterson and Son, Buhl, with 49.9, 1,446, 20 and 18.

Other high producing herds are J. P. McMullin, Twin Falls, 44.0, 1,149, 15 and 14; Carl Leonard, Filer, 42.8, 1,209, 17 and 14; Everett Aldritt, Kimberley, 40.0, 1,083, 23 and 21; Charles Tippett, Buhl, 38.9, 938, 15 and 14; Roger Stafford, Kimberley, 39.5, 1,060, 40 and 33; Ivan Garand, Twin Falls, 38.2, 1,037, 23 and 23; Blair Hall, Twin Falls, 37.5, 1,080, 19 and 14.

Jim LuGros, Castleford, 36.1, 1,100, 18 and 18; William Atkins, Buhl, 34.2, 909, 14 and 13; H. J. VanZante, Buhl, 33.6, 697, 12 and 11; Bernard Hoffman, Twin Falls, 33.0, 872, 22 and 18; Lee White, Filer, 32.9, 701, 20 and 18; Kyle Bell, Buhl, 31.3, 865, 19 and 11; Rudolph Peterson and daughters, Buhl, 31.2, 664, 9 and 6; Ben Shinn, Buhl, 31.1, 591, 19 and 16; and Lyman Engle, Filer, 30.7, 934, 28 and 20.

### Red Meat Total Is Increasing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The department said red meat production under federal inspection for the week ended Nov. 9 reached a record 545 million pounds. This was nine per cent above the 501 million pounds a week ago and 11 per cent above the 491 million pounds a year ago. The previous record, 517 million pounds, was set in the week ended Sept. 14.

The record production included 285.6 million pounds of beef, 11.4 million pounds of veal, 235.8 million pounds of pork, and 14.3 million pounds of lamb and mutton.

much from level this year except for wheat which will be lower than in 1963.

Retail prices of farm food products are expected to average a little higher next year than in 1963.

### Holdings Sold

RICHFIELD, Nov. 22—The Morgan brothers, Bob and Carl, Alura, Calif., have purchased the Richfield holdings of Earl Hutchinson, Gannett. They plan to complete moving to Richfield this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker and family will move from the Tapper ranch to Hutchinson's recently purchased Fish Creek ranch formerly owned by the A. B. Stung family.

The Bakers lived in Richfield the past 18 months.

### Farmers Will Take Smaller Bite of Fund

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The agriculture department predicts the farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar in 1964 will drop to 30 cents.

This is down a penny from the first three quarters of 1963 and down two cents from 1962. The 36 cents will be the lowest farm share of the dollar spent at retail for farm foods since the depression days of the 1930s. In 1931, the farm share was 35 cents; it was 32 cents in 1932 and 1933, and rose to 34 cents in 1934. The highest take of the consumer's food dollar was 54 cents in 1945.

In a review of the marketing and transportation situation, the department said the marketing bill for getting the raw product off the farm and onto the check-out counter at the food store probably will go up again next year.

But the increase is expected to be smaller than in 1963. Marketing charges averaged four per cent higher in the first nine months of 1963 than in the same period last year and double the average annual increase during the past 10 years.

The agency said operating costs for food marketing likely will average a little higher next year than in 1963. Unit labor costs probably will continue rising.

The department said strength in raw material prices may bring price increases in some supplies and other goods bought by marketing firms, but the increases are not expected to be large.

Unit transportation costs, except ocean freight rates, are not expected to rise and some decrease might occur. Depreciation, state and local taxes, and some other costs probably will continue climbing, the agency said.

Prices farmers receive for most major groups of food products in 1964 are not expected to change

### FARM Auction CALENDAR

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

November 25 and 26  
ERED WILSON  
Advertisement: Nov. 21, 22, 23  
Auctioneers: Harold Kizas and Berle Phifer

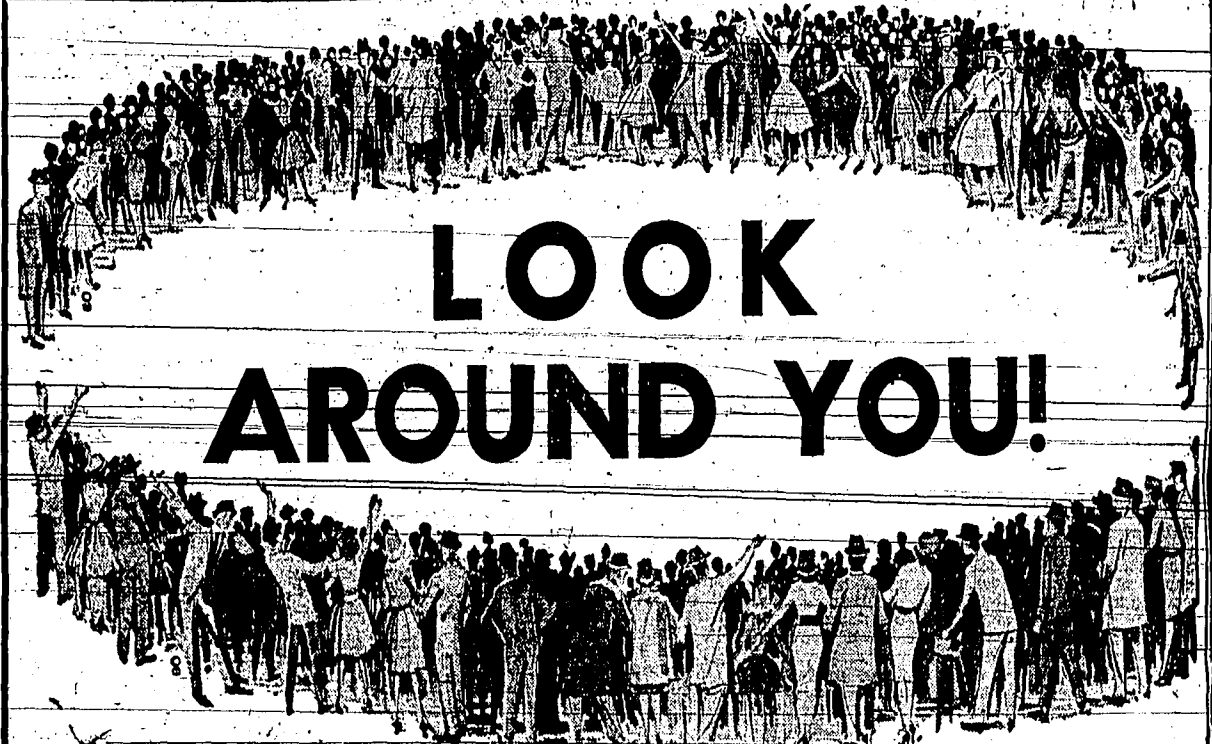
November 27  
RAY SHOPE & DON CONNER  
Advertisement: Nov. 24 & 25  
Auctioneers: Irvin Ehlers and Jim Messersmith

November 27  
JIM JUKER  
Advertisement: Nov. 24 and 25  
Auctioneers: Edinborough and Larsen

November 30  
RUSSELL ACOCK  
Advertisement: Nov. 28 and 27  
Auctioneer: Gaylord Phillips

December 3  
JOHN A. STEWART  
Advertisement: December 1 & 2  
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters

December 5  
CARL KRUBE  
Advertisement: Dec. 3 and 4  
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters



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Cooperative Supply Assn., Inc.	BURLEY
Jerome Grange Supply	JEROME
Mini-Cassia Marketing Assn., Inc.	RUPERT
Minidoka County Co-Op Supply	RUPERT
Twin Falls Co-Op Supply	TWIN FALLS
Bean Growers Warehouse Assn.	TWIN FALLS

### Program Is Lined to Disease

BOISE, Ia., Nov. 22—A point program to help farmers 250 million a year which they are to the disease, mas- proposed by the Amer- foundation for Animal to the program is the in carrying out three points of mastitis diagnosis through sc- tests to determine the ransim causing the dis- there are many such or- and each presents a problem. through and persistent to eradicate the or- once it has been deter- mitted prevention, through housing, bedding, care and cleaning practices. foundation pointed out prers do not have to "live mastitis. They do not have is, if they will adopt this program and follow it the foundation's

### hatcheries Idaho most Total

Nov. 22 — Commercial hatcheries in Idaho produced an estimated 419,000 chicks during the week ending Oct. 19, 1963, re- sulting in a 22 per cent more than the same month a year ear- and 61 per cent above the 1962 average October output. The total hatchery production for October totaled 5,825,000 compared with 5,177,000 in the same period last year. The estimated 348,000 chicks produced this October for production 39 per cent more than was produced in Oc- 1962. January-October ac- tual production of broiler- chicks totaled 4,071,000 for which is 12 per cent more during the same period of

### Woolgrowers Reminded to Keep Records

SHOSHONE, Nov. 22 — Wool- growers who market their lambs in the fall should remember to keep adequate records of their sales so that they will be able to make proper application for payment under the wool incentive program, according to Eugene Alexander, chairman of the Lincoln county county ASC committee. The sales record for lambs sold should include the name of the buyer, his signature and the number and live weight of lambs sold, plus the description "un- shorn." Lamb payments are made only on lambs that have never been shorn, to discourage unusual shearing of lambs before selling. The chairman also reminds growers that current marketings of wool lambs through Dec. 31, 1963, will qualify for incentive payments under the wool program for the 1963 marketing year. In previous years, the marketing year ended March 31. Beginning in 1964, the marketing year will be the calendar year. Growers are urged to file their applications for payment supported by the required sales docu- ments as soon as possible after their fall sales are completed. While the final date to apply for payments on 1963 marketings will be Jan. 31 of next year, covering marketings of wool and lambs from April 1, 1963, through Dec. 31, 1963, an application may be submitted at any time between now and then. Alexander said that lamb feeders particularly should keep accurate records which will estab- lish the length of time they have owned lambs on which they apply for payment. Lamb payments are made only on lambs which a producer has owned for 30 days or more, and the amount of payment is based on weight gain of the lambs during the seller's ownership.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—With E. Oregon, a department of agriculture conference that the food outlook for the con- is excellent—both in the short-term and the longer-term. Food supplies are generally "adequate," he said, "of good quality, and reasonably priced. There are no foreseeable short- in the marketing system also the potential to provide mar- and better services to consumer."

## TIRE-UP FOR WINTER

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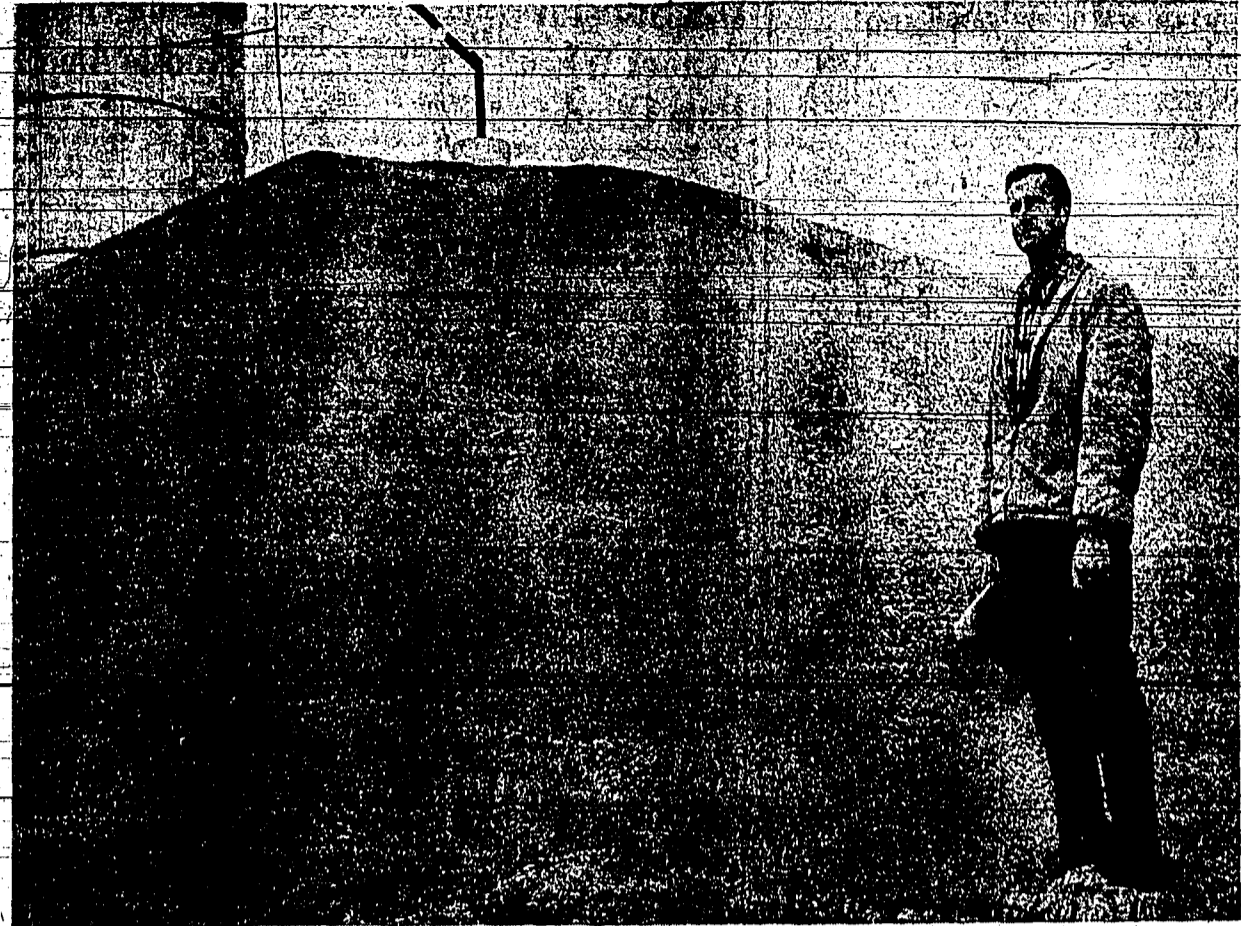


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KIMBERLY ROAD—TWIN FALLS



PILE OF MIXED GRAIN is symbolic of right of farmers in this area to grow mixed grain for feed without having the wheat content count against allocations. Ralph Olmstead, Twin Falls, chairman of a special committee to get a ruling from the department of agriculture, stands beside the grain. The new ruling permits 50 per cent wheat against only 25 per cent under the former ruling. The ruling came after vigorous protests were filed by members of the committee, various farm groups, and also Idaho's delegation in congress. It is now in effect. (Times-News photo)

## Right to Grow Mixed Grain in Valley Traditional, Farm Leaders Declare

Farmers of this section are keeping their guard up to be sure their right to grow the tradition- al crop of mixed grain is not lost. Ralph Olmstead, chairman of a special coordinating committee, said Friday. Five organizations entered the successful fight to have restored a department of agriculture ruling which allowed up to 50 per cent wheat in feed grain with- out having it count against al- lotted wheat production. The ruling, which rescinded one in 1960 reducing this wheat in feed grain to only 25 per cent, was made in October. In fact, the amount of wheat allowed was back up to 50 per cent in 1960 and down again to 25 per cent before the current ruling for the 50 per cent sched- ule was made. The organizations making the protest concerning the lower per- centage included the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, the Twin

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—With E. Oregon, a department of agriculture conference that the food outlook for the con- is excellent—both in the short-term and the longer-term. Food supplies are generally "adequate," he said, "of good quality, and reasonably priced. There are no foreseeable short- in the marketing system also the potential to provide mar- and better services to consumer."

## U.S. Reports on Milk Production

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The crop reporting board said October milk production of 9, 542,000,000 pounds was down two per cent from a year earlier. Output per cow in October averaged 579 pounds, about one per cent above the rate for October, 1962, and 11 per cent above the 1957-61 average for the month. The average daily rate per cow in October was 18.7 pounds, down four per cent from September. This compares with a seasonal decline of two per cent from Sep- tember to October last year and the five-year average decline of three per cent. Members of the executive committee, in addition to Olmstead, included Charles Harris, Twin Falls, president of the county Farm Bureau; Kenneth Poe, Twin Falls, Pomona Grange master; Don Ramseyer, Twin Falls, president of the county cattlemen's association; Emil Tvrdy, Buhl, president of the county NFO, and Robert Fields, Gooding, vice president of the district cattle feeders association.

## Complete Line of All Kinds of LIVESTOCK FEEDS

including: Calf, Dairy and Beef Cattle,  
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## Top Qualified Scientifically Blended DAIRY FEEDS

Albers Research departments are always working to bring you top quality feeds with proper nutri- tional balance for every need . . . Trace Minerals, Vitamins, Concentrates, etc.

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30 to 5:30  
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## Wool Records Needed, Says ASC Head

Wood growers who market their lambs in the fall should remember to keep adequate records of their sales so that they will be able to make proper applications for payment under the wool incentive program, according to Carl Boyd, chairman, agricultural stabilization and con- servation county committee. The sales record for lambs sold should include the name of the buyer, his signature, and the number and liveweight of lambs sold, plus the description "unshorn." Lamb payments are made only on lambs that have never been shorn, to discourage unusual shearing of lambs before selling. The chairman also reminds growers that current marketings of wool and lamb through Dec. 31, will qualify for incentive payments under the wool program for the 1963 marketing year. In previous years, the mar- keting year ended March 31. Beginning in 1964, the market-

## CORN IS UNDER SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Farmers put 138.9 million bushels of 1963-crop corn under price support during October. This compares with 185.2 million bushels put under support in Oc- tober, 1962.

## Postoffice to Assist Gem Statistician in Data Poll

BOISE, Nov. 22—The postof- ice department will assist the office of the Idaho statistician of the crop reporting service here by distributing nearly 10,000 livestock survey cards. About half of the cards will have been pre-addressed by the state statistician's office and the other half will be distributed randomly to other farmers and ranchers throughout the Gem state. The cards, filled out and re- turned by farmers and ranchers, are the main source of informa- tion in estimating the livestock and poultry numbers on Idaho farms. Idaho figures are com- bined with those from all other states to get the grand total for the nation. Clarence E. White, state statis- tician, lauded the U.S. postoffice and rural star-mail carriers for their help in making the live- stock survey and pointed out they are making a special effort to avoid duplication in the dis- tribution of the cards. "With this help, we are able to get an accurate picture of our state's livestock and poultry in- dustry," White said. Every farmer or rancher who gets a livestock card is urged to fill it out as accurately as pos- sible and return it promptly. "The more reports we get, the more reliance we can place on the sample," White pointed out. The Dec. 1 livestock survey is the basis for reports on inventory numbers of livestock and poultry, also of the calf crop, trends in milk and egg production, size of the fall pig crop and probable size of next spring's pig crop.

## NET INCOME DROPS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 — Net farm income realized this year will probably be two to three per cent below the 12.6 billion dollar estimates for 1962, according to predictions by economic research service.

## MILK GOES TO VIET NAM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—With foreign aid gates again open to Viet Nam, some three million dollars worth of sweetened condensed milk was made available to that country under a recently announced P. L. 480 agreement, the U.S. department of agricul- ture announced.

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42 YEARS OF ACCUMULATED ITEMS

Directions: Having rented my farm these items will be sold at Public Auction, located 3 miles North and 1 1/2 East of Filer, Idaho, or 1/2 mile East of the Maroa School

# TUESDAY, NOV. 26

Starting Time: 12:00 Noon Lunch by Maroa Women's Club

4—TRACTORS—4	OTHER MACHINERY	
1950 IHC "M" Tractor with dual wheels double front end—Wide front end for "M"	4—John Deere Planter units, like new	John Deere manure spread, rubber tire
1956 IHC Super "C" Tractor with single front and—1948 Ford Tractor with overdrive Ferguson 30 Tractor Manure loader for "M" tractor	Skyline Ferguson front and manure loader	4 Wheel horse drawn manure spreader
2—CATERPILLARS—2	Ford Scraper blade	8-ft. double cultipacker
D-2 Caterpillar, complete overhaul, in good shape	Set of Ford wheels and tires	15-ft. field renovator, with coil shanks
D-4 Caterpillar, with dozer, in real good shape	Rear End Ford manure loader	9 coil shank heavy duty steel cleated wheel renovator
3—TRUCKS—3	Ferguson mower	4-sec. wood harrows with folding drawbars 3-section steel harrow
1941 IHC K-5 Truck with beef bed, runs good	Tractor Hi-Way mower	30 ft. wood flat, trimmed with steel heavy duty—Single 8-ft. cultipacker
1947 Reo 2-ton truck, with beef bed, runs good	3 Pt. Circle saw	IHC 4-ft. Roll-over scraper
K-6 IHC truck, new tires, beef bed and in good shape	Ferguson 2-bottom 1-way plow	IHC Tumble bug plow, on rubber
SOIL MOVER — CARRY-ALL — HAY ELEVATOR	Coll shank 3-pt. renovator	IHC Bean Cutter, for Super "C"
ROCK PICKER — LAND LEVELER	3 Pt. Swinging Drawbar	IHC Cultivator bar for Super "C"
Everaman 10-ft. Land Plane, hydraulic controlled, on rubber	3 Pt. 6-ft. tilling scraper	Super "C" 3-pt. hitch
Everaman 14-ft. Land Plane, hydraulic controlled, on rubber	Linderman plow	IHC Spud and Corn cultivator for "C"
PTA operated hay or straw elevator	NKO 8-ft. field cultivator	IHC Spring-hank backbar for "H" or "M"
7-ft. Everaman hydraulic Ditcher, on rubber	1 1/2-ft. Solid bar 3-pt. hitch corrugator	12-ft. dump rake with 3-pt. hitch, fit Super "C"
New Holland hay baler	9-ft. Extra Heavy duty corrugator	3-pt. hitch utility box—Single Wing Ditcher
4-yard Soil Mover Carry-all with hydraulic control	102-inch Solid Bar 3-pt. corrugator	Heavy Duty 3 Shank sub-coller
Self Rock Picker, hydraulic control	10-Inch Heavy Duty corrugator with Acme cor- rugators—6-ft. 3-pt. Ford scraper	3 Pt. 8-ft. Heavy Duty Roller
HAY AND STRAW	NKO Field Cultivator with spud hillers	14-ft. 3-pt. 3-section Folding Bean Scraper
673 bales of 3rd cutting hay	3 Pt. 10-ft. Tool Bar with topes	21 inch Offset 5-ft. Tandem disc
732 bales of 2nd cutting hay	Ferguson 7-ft. Mower-Ferguson 3-pt. Side Rake	21 inch Tandem disc, 9-ft.
767 bales of 1st cutting hay	Ford Bean Cutter—3 pt. Feed Ditch plow	Graham Home shank plow, on rubber, hydraulic
Approximately 400 bales of straw	NKO 8-ft. field cultivator	Olech Roto-Beater, 7-ft, like new
	EZEE Flow Phosphate Spreader	3 Pt. 15-ft. wood flat
	4 Section Mel-Rose harrow	Minnesota-Moline 20-hole Grain Drill; steel box and seeder steel wheel
	3 Pt. Disc Dyker	9-ft. Tandem disc — Sears rubber tire Side Rake
	Oliver Superior #7 manure spreader, rubber tire	John Deere 2-row Spud Planter, steel wheels

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

# FRED WILSON, Owner

AUCTIONEERS: Harold Kloss and Berle Philter  
Phone 324-2685, Jerome, Idaho

CLERK: Rodney Fovels  
Phone 825-5574, Eden, Idaho

### Supervisors For 2 Areas Are Elected

RUPERT, Nov. 22—Supervisors for two soil conservation districts in Minidoka county were announced after elections in the Mindoka and Walcott districts.

They will replace Tom Maberly, current chairman, and Sherman Taylor, who did not seek reelection.

Howard Icenbice and George Hedlund were elected in the Mindoka district, reports O. George Welch, local soil conservation office manager.

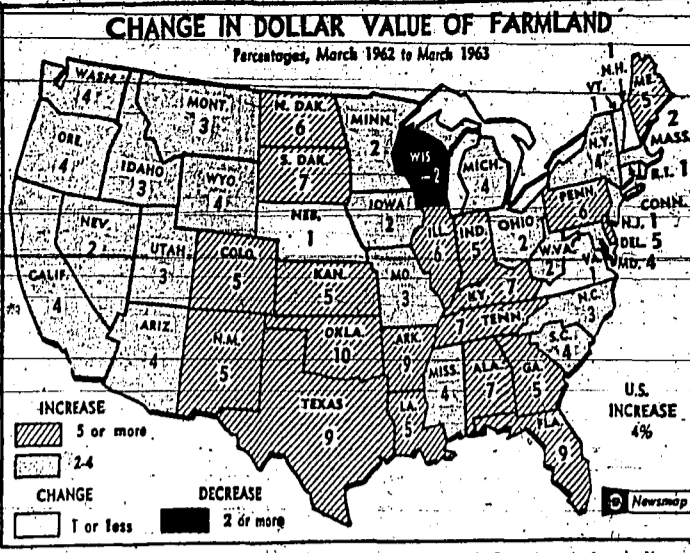
### Poisonous Idaho Range Weed Becomes Victim of Chemical Land Treatment

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22—Tall larkspur is the "kiss-of-death" to cattle; the weed will sometimes kill one out of every five cows that graze on heavily-infested ranges.

One Idaho cattleman lost 25 Hereford cows in one year in a 20-acre patch of tall larkspur.

Truly, tall larkspur is the most poisonous weed affecting cattle on Idaho mountain ranges.

Until recently ranchers had little choice in how to combat the tall larkspur menace. They could keep their cattle out of areas infested with the poisonous plant. They could grub the plant out by hand. They could fence in large patches of the tall larkspur. Or they could ride herd on their animals when they were grazing in areas abun-



AMERICAN FARMS are getting larger and more valuable. U.S. department of agriculture figures show that farm real estate market prices moved to new highs during the period March, 1962, to March, 1963. Farm real estate figures are computed yearly and announced later in 1962. Average market value of all farm real estate in the 48 continental states rose four per cent. Estimated value per farm climbed to \$44,000 from \$42,000. Average per-acre price rose from \$124 to \$130. Wisconsin was the only state to register a decline. Farm price extremes from \$24 an acre in the Pacific states down to \$48 an acre in the Mountain states. (NEA newsmag)

Water. Spray this solution on the larkspur until the foliage is just wet, making sure that plants under trees and bushes receive their full share of treatment.

Timing the spray application is vital. Depending on season and elevation, larkspur will be ready to spray from the third week in May to mid-June. This will be when all plant shoots have emerged—but before the flower stalks with its buds is evident.

A few larkspur plants will likely survive the first year's treatment. They can be eliminated by spot-treatments with 2,4,5-T or a soil sterilant.

Salt-hungry cattle especially may be attracted to sprayed foliage. Because of this, cattle should be kept away from treated areas for at least two weeks or until the larkspur foliage dies down and is overgrown by grass.

Although soil sterilants are expensive, they are sometimes the most convenient and economical way to kill larkspur. Concentrated borax or the borax-chlorate mixtures give complete larkspur kills and should be used: (1) where larkspur cannot be sprayed in the vegetative stage with 2,4,5-T, (2) where movement of spray equipment is difficult, (3) where the control materials have to be "packed in" away from roads and water may not be available, and (4) where larkspur plants are widely scattered. The materials are applied in a dry form.

The recommended solution is four pounds acid equivalent of 2,4,5-T mixed in 60 gallons of water.

University of Idaho agronomist Paul J. Torell, working with Robert H. Haas, former research agronomist with the USDA, began experimenting with herbicides to control tall larkspur as early as 1958. Various materials were checked and rechecked during the next four years on the high altitude ranges in the Sawtooth national forest near Oakley.

The years of searching and testing have paid off, and the researchers have found that herbicides offer a practical means of eliminating many larkspur infestations.

The main limitation of chemicals is their cost. Rather high rates of 2,4,5-T or certain soil sterilants are necessary to kill larkspur. Both types of material are expensive and restricted to ground application. Aerial application is not practical.

Large, dense patches of larkspur should be sprayed with a low volatile ester of 2,4,5-T. Do not use 2,4-D or any of the 2,4-D-2,4,5-T mixtures.

The recommended solution is four pounds acid equivalent of 2,4,5-T mixed in 60 gallons of water.

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### U.S. Subsidy Export Wheat Rate Climbs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—The government's wheat export subsidy has jumped by eight cents a bushel since early September. The increase was caused by the fact that export prices for wheat have not gone up as much as domestic prices.

The result has been a heavier government outlay for export subsidies as wheat exports boom along at a record pace.

The subsidies are paid mostly in the form of government surplus wheat to American exporters. This allows exporters to buy wheat at the domestic price and re-sell it at the lower world price. The subsidy covers the gap between the American price and the export price.

Between Sept. 13 and Oct. 12, the domestic price of hard winter wheat at Gulf coast ports rose by 13 cents a bushel. In that same period, agriculture department records show the actual export price rose only six cents a bushel.

"This means the gap between domestic and world prices widened by eight cents a bushel, and the export subsidy which bridges the gap had to go up. It rose from 51 cents a bushel on Sept. 13 to 59 cents on Oct. 12."

(Between those dates, the domestic wheat price went from \$22.14 to \$23.54. The export price rose only from \$1.70 to \$1.76.)

Agriculture department officials have charged that export prices for wheat are being held down by the effects of recent Canadian sales—not by the volume of the sales, but by the fact that Canada has guaranteed future deliveries at price levels prevailing earlier this season. U.S. experts say this forward pricing tends to put a damper on price increases which might normally be produced by the tight world supply situation.

Agriculture department economists report that grain exports from North America are expected to increase sharply in coming years.

The department says the undeveloped areas of Latin America, Africa and Asia currently are importing about 19 million tons of grain a year. By the year 2,000, imports are expected to be increased five-fold with most of the increase coming from the United States and Canada.

Even with this sharp jump in exports, the exporting countries will supply only a small portion of the food needs in the underdeveloped world.

The department estimates that grain imports now meet about 3 per cent of the food needs of the underdeveloped countries. In the year 2,000, with grain imports multiplied five times, the imports will account for only five per cent of the food needs of the underdeveloped areas.

This calculation is based on the estimate that food supplies in the underdeveloped countries will be about one-fifth greater, per capita, than today. To meet this goal, the less-developed countries will not only have to step up imports, but they'll also have to triple their own total grain production.

WEEDS COST  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—Weeds in cultivated crops cost the average American farmer about \$8 an acre. Losses due to weeds are reflected in reduced yields, lower quality, difficulty in harvesting and in storage problems, says USDA.

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16 ft., Regular	46.25 ONLY	34.60

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### Stronger World Wheat Market Boosts American Exporters

BOISE, Nov. 22—The wheat market strengthened materially in the last two months as a result of indications of increased world trade and greatly increased U.S. exports, the University of Idaho extension service said today in the monthly summary "Economic Facts for Idaho Agriculture."

The prospect of reduced carryover wheat next July is an even greater significance to Idaho growers, said Wayne Robinson, marketing information specialist. The U.S. carryover last July 1 was estimated at 1,189 million bushels, down 133 million bushels from the previous year. The national crop on Oct. 1 was estimated at 1,133 million bushels. The current crop plus carryover—with an allowance of five million bushels for imports—indicates a total supply for the marketing year of 2,327 million bushels, four per cent smaller than last year.

Exports from July 1963 through June 1964 are estimated at 800 million bushels even if we do not sell wheat to Russia. These exports plus domestic use may bring the total to 1,410 million bushels and reduce the carryover to the smallest quantity since 1958.

Reports indicate that if negotiations are completed with Russia the sale of U.S. wheat would be about 200 million bushels. If this deal comes about, the carryover would be the smallest since 1953.

Idaho's 1963 wheat crop was estimated Oct. 1 at 38 million bushels, about four per cent more than the 1962 crop. Winter wheat was estimated at about 23 million bushels, compared with 18,500,000 bushels the year before. Spring wheat was estimated at 15 million bushels, compared with 18 million in 1962.

The report said Idaho's fall potato crop as of Oct. 1 is estimated at 50,820,000 bushels, 17 per cent above last year and eight per cent above the five-year average. Increased yield per acre were responsible. Potatoes were produced on up to an average of 210 dredweight per acre compared with 175 hundredweight a year.

FARM SOLD  
DECLO, Nov. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Adams sold their farm southwest of Declo to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Adams lived on and moved to Declo this week.

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## TWIN FALLS CO-OP SUPPLY

### Western Hemisphere Nations Purchase Large Percentage of U.S. Farm Items

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—The United States sold more than one billion dollars worth of farm products to western hemisphere nations in fiscal 1963 and in return bought more than 1.8 billion dollars worth.

Exports were valued at one-fifth of all U.S. agricultural commodities shipped abroad during the year. U.S. purchases of farm goods from the hemisphere totaled about half the area's global purchases.

The national trading with Uncle Sam included the 20 Latin American republics and Canada. A good share of U.S. purchases of farm products was coffee from Brazil. Agriculture department statistics show that Brazil has been the No. 1 farm exporter to the United States since the 1940's. Canada is the chief buyer of U.S. farm commodities.

During fiscal 1963, exports to Mexico, the Dominican Republic, and Bolivia rose. Those to Venezuela, Colombia and Peru fell.

As a buyer, Canada took more U.S. farm goods than all the Latin American countries combined. This trade, including transshipments, was worth \$17 million dollars, with fruits accounting for the largest chunk. Other heavy purchases by Canada: soybeans, 61 million; corn, 80 million; other grains and preparations, 45 million; feeds and fodder, 25 million; fruits and preparations, 107 million; vegetables and preparations, 88 million; pork, 20 million, and cotton, 40 million.

Latin American countries bought 487 million dollars worth of agricultural commodities. About one-third of this moved under the food for peace and surplus disposal programs provided in public law 480. Brazil was the second largest buyer, taking 109 million worth, of which 92 million was for wheat.

Mexico, the third best customer, bought farm products valued at 78 million. Venezuela took 61 million worth. Important items to Venezuela were dried milk, fertile eggs for hatching,

and wheat. U.S. imports from the hemisphere in fiscal 1963 were \$2 million greater than the previous year. Of the total value of \$1,841,818,000 purchased from the hemisphere, live commodities accounted for 71 per cent of the purchases. These were: coffee, 767 million; sugar, 327 million; cattle, 102 million; bananas, 76 million, and cocoa, 45 million.

The department said the value of coffee imports was down by 37 million from the previous year because of a decline in world coffee prices. On a weight basis, 21 million pounds more were imported than in the previous year for a total of almost 2.3 billion pounds.

The worth of sugar increased over 1961-62 when imports were valued at 289 million. The department said this resulted partly from a one-half cent per pound increase in prices, partly from an increase in the total amount of sugar purchased—5.67 billion pounds in 1962-63 against 5.09 billion pounds in 1961-62.

On a country basis, Brazil supplied the most food products to the United States. Valued at 452 million, Brazil's shipments included green coffee, 333 million; sugar, 60 million, and cocoa, 9 million.

Mexico was second as a food supplier, with products worth 258 million. They included cattle, 63 million; coffee, 41 million; sugar, 41 million, and cocoa, eight million.

Colombia was third with commodities valued at 218 million, of which 209 million was for coffee.

Canada exported to the United States 186 million worth of farm products. They included cattle, 59 million; meat and preparations, 33 million, and grains and preparations, 28 million.

WENDELL, Nov. 22—A public meeting open to all Northside waterusers will be held at the Jerome sales commission yards at 8 p.m. Monday, reports Vernon Ravenscroft, president.

Ravenscroft stated this will be a public service education meeting to inform the farmers and ranchers of the bureau of reclamation plan to develop waters of the Snake river, particularly the possible change of water to provide supplemental water to the Salmon Falls project south of Twin Falls.

Guest speakers will be D. L. Orndall, area engineer from the Snake River development office, bureau of reclamation, Boise, and Jack Frink, ground water geologist with the reclamation bureau, also Boise.

RECEIVES AWARD  
CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 22—Dr. Glen P. Lofgreen, a University of California professor of animal husbandry, has been awarded \$1,000 by the American Feed Manufacturers association for his scientific contribution in the field of animal nutrition.

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### Tranquilizer Use Scored By Medics

ROSMARCE, N.D., Nov. 22 — Veterinarians are being misused tranquilizers on 4-H cattle of age for sale or exhibited at fairs, according to the North Dakota Veterinary Medical Association.

All veterinarians of the state and county extension agents are being informed of the veterinarian's resolution relating to tranquilizer use. It emphasized that tranquilizers should be used only by trained medical people and not by laymen.

### Top Honors Given Two Rupert Herds

RUPERT, Nov. 22 — Holsteins owned by Richard M. May and Ford Woodward claimed top honors in the Minidoka Dairy Herd Improvement association unit three during October, according to Unit Supervisor B. T. Randall.

Richard M. May, owned by Woodward, was the top individual producer in the unit, while the Holstein herd of 43 cows, owned by May, claimed top herd averages during the month.

### Farmers in Raft River Area Add Sugar Beets to Economy

MALTA, Nov. 22 — Raft River valley farmers for the first time in their agricultural history are raising sugar beets on a large scale with some 2,700 acres planted this year. Sugar beets give the Raft river valley farmers a cash crop and has opened the valley for development in other agricultural fields.

### Money Scene Is Brighter For Farmers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UPI) — The 1964 agricultural finance outlook indicates farmers will get richer even though there will be some decline in net farm income.

### Herefords Win Honors at Ogden

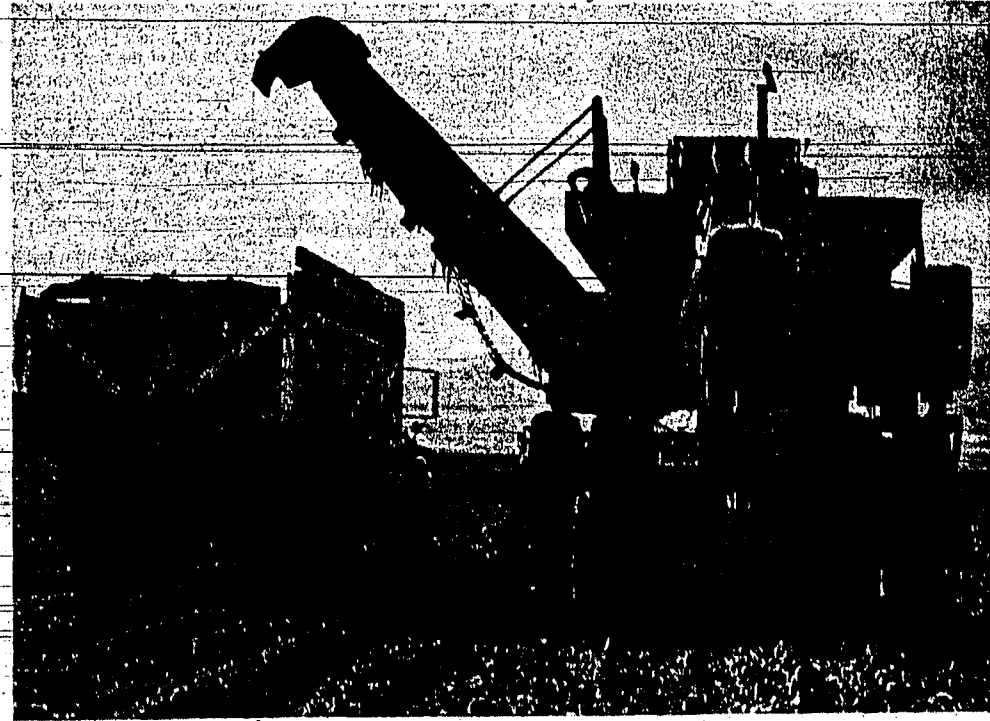
OGDEN, Nov. 22 — Hereford calves at the Golden Spike National Livestock show set a torrid pace that will long be remembered in the history of the show when they captured grand and reserve championship honors over all breeds in the fat steer show, followed by grand and reserve championships in the feeder calf competition and the top three places in the carcass contest among all breeds.

### Farm Workers Steady

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 — About 7,570,000 persons were working on American farms in late October, about the same number as a year earlier. Of these, about 2,200,000 were hired workers.



NORMALLY a picture showing a pile of sugar beets would include railroad gondolas. However, there is no railroad trackage in Raft river valley and the beets are trucked to Garland, Utah, for processing. This is the first year sugar beets have been grown successfully on a large scale in the valley. Prior to World War II there was a branch line into the north portion of Raft river valley, but the rails were picked up during the war. (Times-News photo)



HARVESTING OF SUGAR beets in Raft river valley is nearly complete. This is the first year sugar beets have been successfully grown on a large scale in the valley. Special six-row sugar beet harvesters were constructed by Wes-Par company, Burley, after the beets are loaded they are trucked to Garland, Utah, for processing. (Times-News photo)

### Stockyards at Omaha Get Big Shipment

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 22 (UPI) — The largest shipment of cattle ever received by the Union Stockyards company, 3,000 head, was sent to the Omaha market by 61 Montana cattlemen.

### Feed-Grain Plan Listed in Blaine

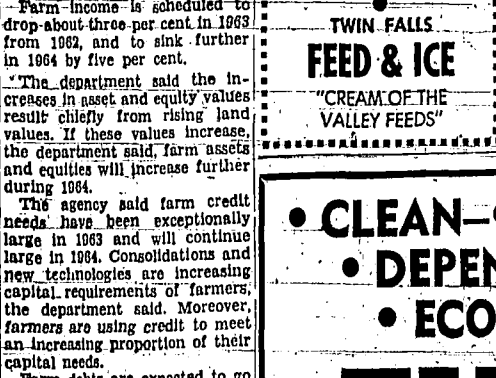
HAILEY, Nov. 22 — Jack W. Allred, Blaine county chairman of the agricultural stabilization and conservation service, reminds farmers that participation in the feed-grain program will be necessary again in 1964 in order to be eligible for price support in the 1964-crops of corn, grain, sorghum and barley.

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TWIN FALLS AMERICAN FALLS BURLEY ABERDEEN HAZELTON

### Agriculture Economists Scan Situation at Parley

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UPI) — Agriculture department economists reviewed for delegates to the annual agricultural outlook conference the 1964 outlook for livestock and meats, poultry and eggs, and livestock feed.

Some improvement in hog prices is in prospect in 1964, but little change is seen in cattle and lamb prices, economists Anthony Rojko and Donald Seaboard told the extension workers who will take back to state and local communities information on the agricultural economy.

Cattle marketings will increase again, according to the economists, but likely no more than can be absorbed by the gain in population, increase in consumer incomes, and continued preference for beef.

The increased marketings and little change in price means cash receipts from cattle and calves will be up next year from the estimated 8.1 billion dollars in 1963. Cash receipts from hogs also will be up, but cash receipts from sheep and lambs are expected to be about the same as in 1963.

Consumers will eat about 170 pounds of red meat in 1963. This is six pounds more than in 1962. Most of the increase will be in beef.

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FREE DIPPER! Buy handy half-gallon of RUELENE 25E now; get a specially calibrated Pour-On dipper at no extra cost!

## SIMPLIT SOIL BUILDERS

Twin Falls — Burley — Rupert — Jerome

### Allred Kept As ASC Head For Blaine

HAILEY, Nov. 22 — Jack W. Allred, Gannett, was reelected chairman of the Blaine county committee of the agricultural stabilization and conservation service. The election was held Monday at a county convention in the Blaine county office of the ASCS.

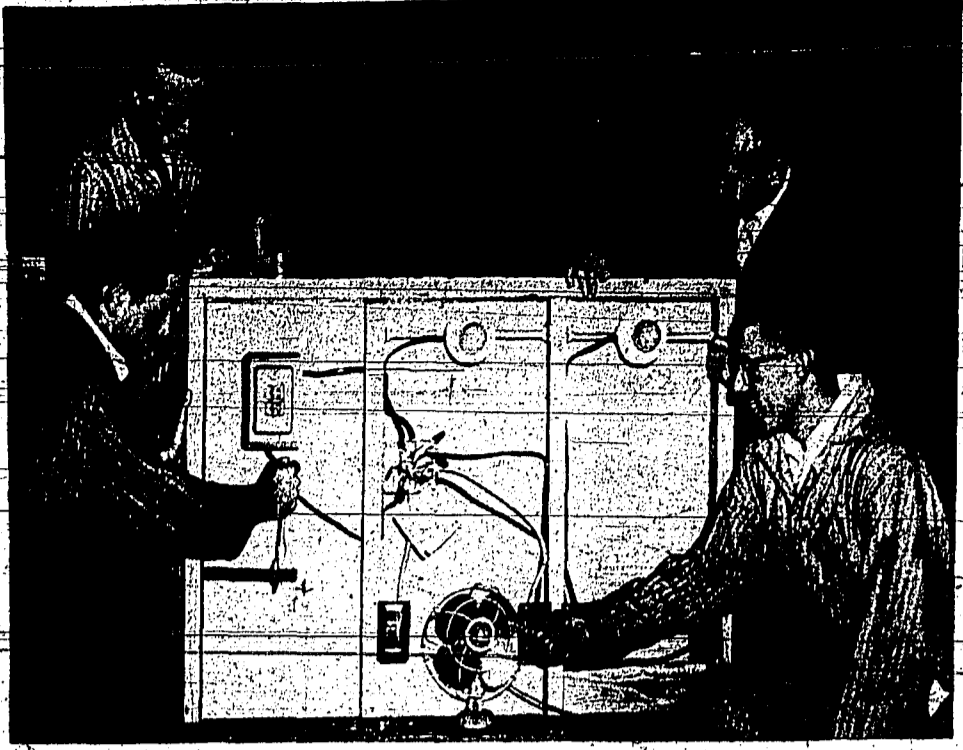
Carl Schoessler, Gannett, was reelected vice chairman and L. S. Adamson, Carey, regular member.

John For, Hailey, was named first alternate and Leon Feck, Carey, second alternate.

The members were elected by formerly chosen delegates to the county convention.

The ASCS county and community farmers committees are in charge of local administration of national farm programs as they pertain to their county. Agriculture and stabilization county committees administer ACP funds provided to make improvements on farmland. The funds are generally let out on a matching basis and must be approved by the committee.

Total ACP funds are limited. Each year there is an opening and closing date on the availability of ACP money.



ELECTRICAL DEMONSTRATION board is completed at the Twin Falls high school vocational agricultural shop. The board, a joint project between Idaho Power company and the Twin Falls high school FFA chapter, will be used in electrical demonstrations for FFA chapters in southern Idaho. Final touches are put on the board by, from left, Gary Askew, John Linder and Tom Griffith, while William Barry, representing Idaho Power company, observes. (Times-News photo)

### Pest Association Issues Plea for Rat Eradication

ELIZABETH, N.J., Nov. 18 — A plea to intensify the nationwide campaign for the control and eradication of rats was voiced today by the National Pest Control Association.

"The rat problem in the nation is no better nor worse than it was a year ago, but only if we maintain a continuous campaign in every community year after year will we be able to control a potentially major menace to our health," said Dr. Ralph E. Heal, association executive secretary.

The American rat race, at present, is about a toss-up. Most experts estimate there are as many rats as there are humans in the country. But the potential danger for the future does not augur well when one considers that a pair of rats may produce as many as 50 young a year. Only a continuous control campaign and the three-to-five year life span of the rodent militate against the rat winning the population race, points out Dr. Heal.

Meanwhile, rats will continue to gnaw through the American economy to the tune of 200 million dollars annually and threaten the health of the nation.

The most common rat infesting American homes, farms and businesses is the Norway rat. He is the largest, measuring seven to ten inches in length and weighing about three-quarters of a pound. In the southern United States and Pacific Coast states, he has help from the roof rat, somewhat smaller and lighter, but an excellent climber. In the late fall, many rats will seek shelter in homes and buildings for the winter, adds Dr. Heal.

In some respects present-day construction has made access to inside structures easier for the rat, says Dr. Heal. One new New York hotel was constructed with spaces at the bottom of each door for air circulation, and this proved to be just enough space (one half inch is deemed sufficient) to permit rat circulation.

There has been a growing awareness in communities throughout the country for a systematic rat control program, particularly rats that dwell in the sewer systems and invade homes. The rat population thrives in the darkness of the sewer where food and water are abundant.

A recent survey of 47 cities indicated a definite need for a

### Electrical Demonstration Board Is Constructed by FFA and Idaho Power

Magic Valley vocational agriculture students and instructors will be able to study simple electrical wiring and procedure thanks to a demonstration board constructed jointly by Idaho Power company and the Twin Falls Future Farmers of America chapter.

The goal of the demonstration board is not to make electricians out of all FFA students. Instead, it is designed to familiarize the students with simple wiring. If agriculture students want to extend a circuit and add another outlet, the principal taught in the demonstration will enable him to do this," said William Barry, Idaho Power company representative.

"Often the student doesn't want to, or can't, do the wiring, but with the aid of the demonstration board he can figure out what is needed and can talk to electrical representatives on his needs," Barry added.

The board was constructed by members of the Twin Falls FFA chapter with Idaho Power representatives supervising and guiding the construction.

The construction of the board is representative of the side of a structure. Upright two by four's are placed to represent the studs in house or barn. Circuits representing light switches and outlets are fixed to the board and the wiring technique between the switches is open for study and inspection. In addition, there are junction boxes and fuses displayed on the board.

The demonstration part of the board stands upright and serves as a covering for a base box which holds tools and electrical attachments. Tools used in electronics are kept in the base box and are used in demonstrations. The same is true for electrical attachments.

The student can study the board, know what kind of screwdriver is needed and how much juice a quarter-inch electric drill will pull, by observing the board.

### Fewer Co-Ops Handle More Business

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 — Although the number of farmer cooperatives dropped nine per cent from 1950 to 1961, the smaller number did 50 per cent more business in the latter year than the larger number a decade earlier, according to the farm credit administration figures.

Current trends to merge and consolidate cooperatives has decreased co-op numbers, but has increased efficiency and expansion of services, it was reported by the agency officials in November.

The trend to merge will probably continue "at a more rapid pace," it was predicted. Also it was noted that co-ops will need more capital to expand into large-scale production. The swing is toward integrating economic functions by cooperatives closer to sources of raw materials, on the one hand, and closer to consumers, on the other.

### Good Management Is Key to Successful Operation of Feedlot, Says Gem Agent

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Nov. 22 — Good management decisions based on a multitude of factors are the "secret" ingredients in a profitable feedlot operation, Hemstrom pointed out, is to determine the market you are feeding for, then buy the cattle best suited for the purpose.

Although the trend is towards large-commercial feedlots, Morris Hemstrom, University of Idaho extension livestock specialist, contends that small farm feedlots can also be profitable.

"Farm feedlots with the capacity to finish 25 to 50 head of cattle over the winter still have a place in our economy," Hemstrom stated. "The use of family labor, homegrown feed, and the benefit of increased soil fertility make farm feedlots a profitable enterprise."

Many factors are involved in feedlot profit, regardless of the size of operation. The operator has varying degrees of control of these factors, Hemstrom pointed out, but his profit depends upon good management decisions based on deliberate consideration and understanding of all the relationships involved.

The question of profit or no profit hinges directly upon the price received at the market. The individual feeder has little control over the price received, yet the difference of one cent a pound may determine profit or loss. One cent a pound means \$10 on each 1,000 pound steer sold.

A small feeder who markets only once a year, Hemstrom said, must study the market before he starts cattle on feed, must know which grade he is going to feed for, and must know when the cattle will reach that grade. By anticipating the marketing time, a feeder is in a better position to take advantage of seasonal slack periods when demand and, consequently, price is high. For instance, he may start his steers early enough in the fall to market them early, ahead of the often heavy spring run.

With large feedlots, the situation is different. Large feedlots market every month of the year, partially to round out market fluctuations. In other words, they do not hit all the high markets, nor do they hit all the low ones. This practice has helped stabilize fat cattle prices by reducing heavy runs.

The net price paid for feeder cattle strongly influences the profit picture. The individual's control over feeder cattle prices has been on a "take it or leave it" basis, and he pays the going price or he doesn't buy cattle.

The important decision here, Hemstrom pointed out, is to determine the market you are feeding for, then buy the cattle best suited for the purpose.

Sometimes plain cattle will fit. Perhaps yearlings are a better buy than calves. Short fed heifers may be the answer.

Here again, emphasized Hemstrom, the decision made must be based on sound management, thinking and a careful analysis of projected costs and returns.

As an example, your feedlot can handle 900 animals. You decide to buy 300 calves weighing an average of 540 pounds and 600 yearlings weighing an average of 800 pounds. With a little multiplication, you will quickly see what a one cent per pound increase in the cost of the cattle will mean. It's mainly an increase of \$6,150, all of which will come off the top of the profit column.

Another big variable in the profit or loss picture is cost of feed. A savings of only ten cents per hundredweight of barley would mean an extra \$2,100 to a thousand steers for 140 days where the steers consumed an average of 15 pounds of barley a day.

Feedlot operators with facilities to store grain bought during harvest will realize a savings in feed costs compared to the operator who must buy from a dealer throughout the feeding period, Hemstrom explained. Savings are possible, too, by feeding homegrown grains, because handling costs, storage costs, transportation costs, and middleman profits are minimized.

We know there is a tremendous variation in daily gain and feed efficiency from one animal to the next. These variations are influenced by sex, age, level of feed intake, health, and genetic makeup. And these variations definitely affect the profit or loss picture.

A small investment in poor gaining cattle may actually cost more by marketing time than the highest priced cattle in the yard.

Cattlemen are rapidly recognizing the genetic factors of gaining ability and feed efficiency as important elements in making feedlot operations pay. Research has shown that the heritability figure for feedlot gain is about 46 per cent and for feed efficiency about 39 per cent. This means in terms of feedlot gain that 46 per cent of the variation in gain between one steer and another is caused by genetic makeup of the animal. The other 54 per cent of this variation is environmental. A similar explanation is true with feed efficiency heritability.

If ranchers use bulk-weighing gaining ability and save heifers from these bulls over a period of years, they will have a cow herd with the inherent ability to produce fast-gaining calves, explained Hemstrom. Research has shown there is a high correlation between daily gain and feed efficiency. In other words, a fast-gaining steer will also likely have a high feed conversion ratio.

Steers with high feedlot performance mean an extra margin of profit in any feedlot operation. Lower gains result in a longer feeding period, and a low feed efficiency results in longer feeding to reach desired grade. At a cost of 45 cents a day per head in a feedlot, an extra 10 to 20 days to reach a desired grade would cost an extra \$4.50 to \$9 per steer.

In past years, gains of 2 1/2 pounds per day and a feed conversion of nine or 10 to one were the rule. Now three pounds of average daily gain and a seven to one feed conversion are not uncommon.

During one feeding trial at the University of Idaho Caldwell branch experiment station, one steer gained over four pounds per day for the entire 140-day feed period. In other trials, only one lot of ten steers had average daily gains less than three pounds for the last 56 days of the feed period. The highest gaining lot was 3.64 pounds per day per steer. This high gaining lot also converted feed at the rate of 6.54 to one Hemstrom reported.

A good feedlot manager does everything possible to cut down alkalness among his steers. He knows that prevention is far cheaper than cure with respect to feedlot disease. Cattle off their feed because of bloat, founder, rednose, foot rot, and other ailments lose money daily. Seek the advice of a competent veterinarian for vaccinations and treatment at first signs of trouble.

Since all of these factors are interrelated and have a direct bearing on net profit, we can easily see that cattle feeding is not for the faint of heart, Hemstrom concluded. This is not intended to discourage new feeders but rather to impress the importance of good management.

### Welding Classes To Be Discussed

A pre-planning meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the vocational agriculture building at Twin Falls high school to outline a program in arc welding and other related subjects, reports John Lawrence, Twin Falls high school vocational agriculture instructor.

"We have been real successful with adult classes in the past and they have been well attended," said Lawrence. Lawrence urges area residents who are interested in arc welding to attend the meeting.

"If there is enough interest in other forms of welding and related subjects, then we will undertake to offer these subjects," Lawrence said.

Lawrence also asks that if it is impossible for area residents to attend the pre-planning meeting to contact him about the classes.

U.S. HAS HIGH AVERAGE  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 — The U.S. diet averages 20 per cent above the minimum recommended-calorie level compared with diets one per cent above in Japan and 11 per cent below in India, according to USDA.

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Stocks Livestock Grains

Table with columns for Stock Market, Livestock, and Grains. Includes sub-sections for New York Stock Exchange, Omaha, and Chicago.

Potatoes, Onions

Table listing prices for Potatoes and Onions in various markets like Chicago and St. Paul.

Butter and Eggs

Table listing prices for Butter and Eggs in Chicago.

States Agree On Trucking Buffer Zone

Article discussing the agreement between Utah and Idaho on a 25-mile trucking buffer zone.

Kiwanis Club Has Talk on City League

Article about the Kiwanis Club meeting and their talk on the City League.

Agency Not Considering Diversion Plan

Article regarding the agency's stance on a diversion plan for the Snake River water.

Shooting Mishap Is Basis of Suit

Article about a shooting mishap that led to a lawsuit.

Explorers Get Merit Badges

Article about explorers receiving merit badges for their work.

Relative Dies

Short notice of a relative's death.

Fire Insurance Suit Filed Here

Short notice of a fire insurance suit being filed.

Article titled 'The Phil Silvers Show' discussing the show's production and success.

Article titled 'The Phil Silvers Show' continuing the discussion.

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TV TODAY

Table listing TV programs for Friday, Nov. 22, 1963, including 'The Great Adventure', 'The Phil Silvers Show', etc.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1963

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

Large table listing TV programs for Friday, Nov. 22, 1963, organized by station and time slot.

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THEISEN THEATER FRIDAY-10:40 P.M. 'HELL BELOW ZERO' Alan Ladd, Joan Tetzel KMTV Channel 11

Table listing Twin Falls Markets for various goods like Grain, Live Poultry, and Beans.





# Confidence Expressed in Bringing Rookie Loop to Southern Idaho in 1964

Confidence that professional baseball would remain scene was expressed Thursday evening by Warren E. Corboy business manager, as the prospect of a rookie league in four cities moved the proposed rookie league, which would replace the dead Pioneer loop, received a big vote of confidence from Jack Schwarz, assistant farm director of the San Francisco Giants, and Bob Freitas, field man for the National Association of Baseball Leagues. Claude Engberg, Salt Lake City, president of the Pioneer league and one of the major contingencies in the new deal, also appeared ready to head up the new league.

# Cardinals Hope to Win 2nd Showdown

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22 (AP)—The challenging St. Louis Cardinals, beaten back once by first place New York Yankees, can win their second showdown battle with the Giants Sunday—if they can hang onto the ball. A victory would move the Cardinals, now 7-3, into a first-place tie with the Giants in the Eastern division of the National Football league. A defeat would send them tumbling out of contention, two games back with three left.

# Harvard, Yale Get Set for Grid Game

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 22 (AP)—Harvard's master plan to defeat Yale is based on defense and ball control—football fundamentals as old as the rivalry between these traditional foes. The Crimson bid for victory at Yale bowl Saturday also rests on a part-time player, Rick Belzer, and two injured performers, tackle Jeff Pochop and halfback Tom Blodeau.

Seventeen Harvard seniors have vowed to make it a three-year sweep over the Bulldogs in the 80th match between the two schools. Harvard also is going for its third straight Big Three title—having already beaten Princeton for the third year in a row.

Seniors Mike Bassett and Bill Orana—plus the fine line—make the ball control phase of Harvard's offense go.

Bassett, the quarterback, is labbed by Coach John Yovietis as "the player who has contributed the most to Harvard football in the past decade" after he directed the 21-7 upset over Princeton's Ivy league leaders.

# Bowling

**BOWLDRONE**  
Sunset League  
Barney's defeated Depot Grill 4-0. Minke Agency defeated Young's Dairy 4-0. Home Dairies defeated Idaho Top Store 3-1. Olan's Sport Center defeated Western Beverage 3-1. Graceman Auto Court defeated North Main Lockers 3-1.

High individual game, Irene Powell 209. High individual series, Irene Ford 609. High scratch team game, Graceman Auto Court 794. High handicap team game, Graceman Auto Court 978.

High handicap team series, Home Dairies 2,272. High scratch team series, Home Dairies 2,230.

Bowler of the week, Irene Ford 509. November bowler of the month, Leona Hankins 659. Maxine Womersley picked up 67-10 split. Naida Taylor received 175 pins.

**BEDDY KILWATT LEAGUE**  
Pinwiggers defeated Livly Ones 3-1. Short Circuit defeated Sandburgers 3-1. Wait Four split Skilny Four 2-2. Deadly Four defeated Off and On 3-1.

High individual game, Merl Bronson 206. High individual series, Mury Hart 653. High scratch team game, Deadly Four 725. High handicap team game, Deadly Four 721. High handicap team series, Pinwiggers 2,197. High handicap team series, Deadly Four 1,897.

High handicap team series, B & H Green Stamp 2,638. High scratch team series, Bradley Boiler 2,161.

**TAPPER LEAGUE**  
Town and Country defeated Galley Driller 4-0. First Federal defeated Beck Shoe 3-1. S & H Green Stamp defeated Bertles Poultry 3-1. Bradley Boiler defeated Fidelity Bank 3-1.

High individual game, Corrine Walcott 186. High individual series, Wilma Smith 494. High scratch team game, S & H Green Stamp 770. High handicap team game, S & H Green Stamp 948. High handicap team series, B & H Green Stamp 2,638. High scratch team series, Bradley Boiler 2,161.

**KIM LANES**  
Wednesday Tea League  
Three Breeses defeated The Fools 4-0. No Names defeated Lo Bowers 4-0. Stogees defeated Do Lessers 4-1.

High individual game, Helen Curfew 192. High individual series, Opal Dunley 508. High scratch team game, Three Breeses 508. High handicap team game, Three Breeses 593. High handicap team series, Three Breeses 1,658. High scratch team series, Three Breeses 1,388.

Bowler of the week, Faye Dunlap. Jean's Munchies picked 4-10. June Emmer picked 8-7.

**CLUB PRESIDENT DIES**  
LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 22 (AP)—Samuel Millard Look, 66, past president of the Thoroughbred Club of America, died Thursday at Delray Beach, Fla.

# Denver Defeats Seattle in Hockey

DENVER, Nov. 22 (AP)—Denver scored on the first shot of the game and sailed on for a 4-0 triumph over Seattle in a penalty-plagued Western Hockey League game Thursday night.

A long screen shot by Lou Jenkowski hit the post on the left side of the net and glanced in with 17 seconds played.

Fifteen penalties were whistled including five against Seattle defenseman Larry Zeldel who was finally thumbed out of the game when he pitched a 12-foot bench onto the ice from the penalty box on his last trip there.

# Bowl Teams?

HOUSTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Ten teams are under consideration for the Dec. 21 Bluebonnet bowl.

Lou Hassell, executive director, listed the teams Thursday as Oklahoma, Nebraska, Louisiana State, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Navy, Baylor, Memphis State, Mississippi State and Pittsburgh.

Hassell plans to scout Saturday's Oklahoma-Nebraska game at Lincoln.

# SPORTS

## Lobos Need Win Over Wildcats To Collect Crown

By The Associated Press  
Whatever chance New Mexico has of retaining the Western Athletic conference football championship will be decided in its game with the University of Arizona Saturday night. Arizona can wrap up the crown with a victory in their Tucson meeting. The Wildcats (5-3) are currently atop the WAC standings with a 2-0 record with two games to play. Defending champion New Mexico (4-1) is 1-1 and the only team with a chance to catch the Wildcats.

The Lobos are underdogs, however, and need a much better effort than in last week's 30-8 loss to Air Force.

Arizona, idle last week, will count on senior quarterback Bill Brechler to lead the way to a fourth straight victory. He's completed 24 of 53 passes for 471 yards and six touchdowns.

To offset Brechler and a strong defense, the Lobos will call on fullback Bucky Stallings and tailback Joe Harris. They have 779 yards rushing between them in 165 carries.

In non-conference affairs Saturday, Arizona State University (7-1) entertains Idaho (5-4), Utah (3-6) visits Utah State, (8-1), Wyoming (5-4) travels to Texas Western (2-6) and Brigham Young (1-7) is host to Colorado State University (3-6).

Arizona State, ineligible to win WAC honors because it doesn't play four league foes, will rely on the nation's third best offense to provide an eighth straight victory against much slower Idaho.

The favored Sun Devils, averaging 364 yards per game, feature the passing of quarterbacks John Jacobs and John Torok, and the running of halfback Charley Taylor and Tony Lorick. This foursome has totaled 2,208 yards and accounted for 28 touchdowns.

Utah has been averaging 24 points per game while losing four of its last five outings, and counts on quarterback Gary Hertzfeldt to provide a season-ending victory over Utah State. Hertzfeldt is the WAC's total offense leader with 1,053 yards.

Wyoming ends its season against Texas Western, and should snap a three-game losing streak if quarterback Tom Wilkinson, the WAC's top passer, is on target. He's completed 57 of 123 passes for 819 yards and nine touchdowns.

Anemic Brigham Young is an underdog against Colorado State University, probably the first time in several years the Rams have been favored. Cougar Coach Hal Mitchell is expected to go with tailback Ron Stewart in an effort to snap a five game losing streak.

**NAMED PLAYING COACH**  
MONTREAL, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens announced Thursday the appointment of Bill McCrory as playing-coach of the Omaha Knights of the Central Hockey league.

**REMEMBER WHEN?**  
By BOB REESE  
The name of Walt Davis is inscribed in the record books for his extraordinary track-and-field achievements. But the really remarkable thing about Walt Davis is the story behind his records.

At the age of 8 Walt was stricken with polio... paralyzed in one arm and both legs. There was doubt that he would ever walk again... much less jump. But Walt Davis wouldn't believe what the doctors said... and he wouldn't give up. Long years of training and struggle began, forcing his muscles to work, strengthening them... finally bringing them to the point where he could realize his dream of becoming a track star.

Walt became a high jumper... and he won a gold medal at the Olympic Games. Then came his greatest day, at Dayton, Ohio, in the annual A.A.U. Track and Field Championships. On his third try over his high jump bar the legs that had once been crippled pushed him higher than any man in history... 6 feet, 11 1/2 inches... for a new world record!

Remember the year? It was a buyer's market in new cars that year, and new records were being set in the sale of cars... and the kind of deal a wise buyer could get. Cars were better than ever... and so were the deals.

The year was 1953. You'll find a terrific buyer's market in our showroom today... and a car that's bigger, better, more beautiful than ever... the new Dodge, Chrysler and Imperials. You'll find our trade-in allowances are setting new highs now, too, so don't wait! Drive a new Dodge, Chrysler or Imperial today, at Bob Reese Motor Co. 300 Block, Second Avenue South, phone 733-5776.

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On the Alley—Downstairs

**USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS**

**ATTENDING THE MEETING** will be athletic directors and faculty representatives from the six member schools, Weber State, Gonzaga, Idaho, Idaho State, Montana and Montana State.

The application for membership from Portland State, of Portland, Ore., was the first from another school since the conference was formed last year.

Also on the agenda at the meeting will be NCAA affiliation and classification, post-season football games, revisions and clarifications of the operating code, grant-in-aid limitations and a junior college transfer rule.

Jack Friel, conference commissioner from Pullman, Wash., will be in charge.

## Cardinals in Market for Outfielder

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, with Stan Musial retired and George Altman traded away, are in the market for an outfielder.

"Our outfield is good enough as it stands," Manager Johnny Keane said in a speech here Wednesday night. However, he also said, "We're open for a deal in that direction—but only for a top player."

Keane looks for some deals now that the interleague trading period has opened. But if the Cards don't swing one for an outfielder, they probably will open the 1964 season with Charley James in left, Curt Flood in center and Johnny Lewis, Doug Clemens or Gary Kolb in right.

Musial ended his great career with the Cards this past season, and Altman recently was traded to the New York Mets along with pitcher Bill Wakefield for pitcher Roger Craig.

## Lame Hockey Player Is Still Hopeful

GUELPH, Ont., Nov. 22 (AP)—The National Hockey league player, called Leapin' Louie is not leaping these days.

He is back home here, working on his 80-acre farm. His right arm is still limp, the result of an injury that ended his career as one of the toughest and most rugged defensemen in ice hockey's big league.

He is hopeful and philosophical. Lou Fontinato is also somewhat bitter.

"It bothered me a little when the season started and I couldn't get out there on the ice. But the only thing I really miss now is the money," the former Montreal Canadian and New York Ranger star said ruefully.

When a guy reaches 31 he should be at his prime in making a dollar. I figured that I would play about five more years and be set financially. Now, I'm just about making a living with the farm and the six-family house that I own.

"The Canadiens took good care of me by paying my hospital expenses. But I was told that the league would do something for me, that each team would chip in a certain amount. But they haven't done anything for me so far."

Leapin' Louie crashed into boards in a game at the Montreal-Forum eight months ago, suffering a broken neck and considerable damage to his spinal cord.

## Harrison Leads In Golf Tourney

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 22 (AP)—Ralph Harrison, Bethlehem, Pa., took a two-stroke lead in the 72-hole national seniors golf championship tournament Thursday.

Playing in driving rain, Harrison went five-under-par over the par-72 Wigwam Country club course.

Al Feldman, Olympia, Wash., was second with a two-under-par 69.

## Grid Coach Is Hanged in Effigy

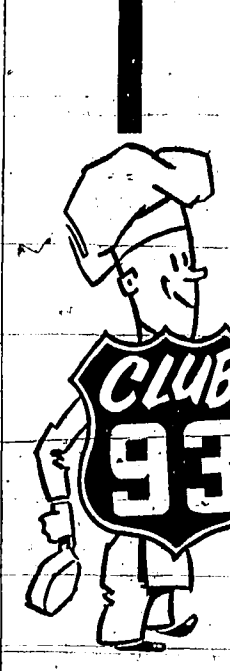
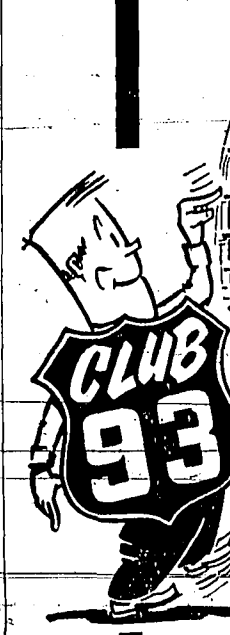
WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 22 (AP)—Dr. Eddie Anderson, dean of major college football coaches, was hanged in effigy on the Holy Cross campus Thursday night.

The figure was placed in a tree outside the dining hall on the campus quadrangle and cut down about an hour after it was raised. An observer called the small demonstration "quiet" and said campus reaction appeared to be "almost indifferent."

Dr. Anderson is in his 38th year as a varsity head coach. He currently is in the midst of his third losing season out of 20 at Holy Cross.

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\$1.00 DAILY Every Day of the Week  
Regular Greens • Pro Shop  
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Charcoal filtered after aging 6 long years.

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At the age of 8 Walt was stricken with polio... paralyzed in one arm and both legs. There was doubt that he would ever walk again... much less jump. But Walt Davis wouldn't believe what the doctors said... and he wouldn't give up. Long years of training and struggle began, forcing his muscles to work, strengthening them... finally bringing them to the point where he could realize his dream of becoming a track star.

Walt became a high jumper... and he won a gold medal at the Olympic Games. Then came his greatest day, at Dayton, Ohio, in the annual A.A.U. Track and Field Championships. On his third try over his high jump bar the legs that had once been crippled pushed him higher than any man in history... 6 feet, 11 1/2 inches... for a new world record!

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# Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

## Moon Rocket

**ACROSS**

1 Moon  
5 Rocket launch site  
8 Count  
12 Old musical note  
14 Troglolun  
15 Refutative  
17 Walk in water  
18 Whole  
19 Solicited  
21 Spread  
22 Female deer  
23 Paragon  
24 Batman's associates (clerk)  
25 Alaskan island  
27 Futura rocket target  
29 Milk beverage  
31 Mr. Hollis  
32 Operated  
33 Function

**DOWN**

34 Spr  
38 Outcry  
39 Faucet  
40 Dropy  
44 Swamp  
46 Past  
47 Storehouse  
48 Single point  
49 Close  
51 Russian cavalrymen  
53 Greek earth goddess  
54 Fruit drink  
55 Fat  
56 Individuals  
57 Affirmative  
58 Italian prince

## Answer to Previous Puzzles

**ACROSS**

1 MOON  
5 ROCKET  
8 COUNT  
12 OLD  
14 TROGLOLUN  
15 REFUTATIVE  
17 WALK  
18 WHOLE  
19 SOLICITED  
21 SPREAD  
22 DEER  
23 PARAGON  
24 BATMAN  
25 ALASKA  
27 FUTURE  
29 MILK  
31 HOLLIS  
32 OPERATED  
33 FUNCTION

**DOWN**

34 SPR  
38 OUTCRY  
39 FAUCET  
40 DROOPY  
44 SWAMP  
46 PAST  
47 STOREHOUSE  
48 SINGLE POINT  
49 CLOSE  
51 RUSSIAN  
53 GREEK  
54 FRUIT  
55 FAT  
56 INDIVIDUALS  
57 AFFIRMATIVE  
58 ITALIAN

## Side Glances



"I'll tell you what's wrong with budget dresses: they're cut skimpy!"

## Carnival



"Of course you came to college to get an education, Higgins... but do you have to learn it all from that one opposing tackle?"

## Sweetie Pie



"Never mind about those skinny ol' geese! Bag us a few wild turkeys this time!"

**ACROSS**

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"That's a possibility, Alvin..."



"Well, that kinda goes with it, don't it?"

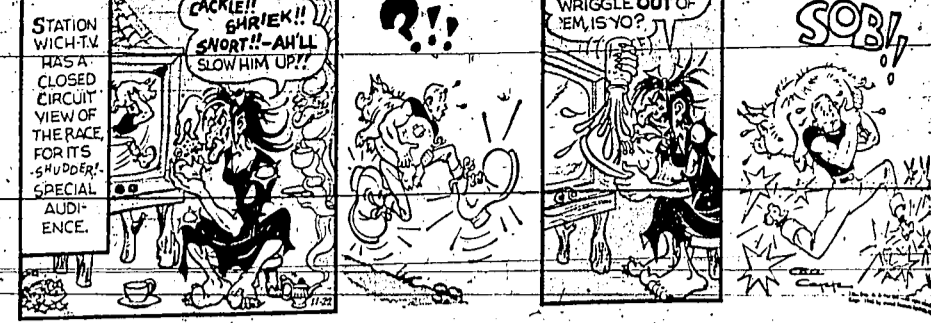


"You may lunch with him here if you like. Hell, he's ambulatory and our cafeteria food is first-rate."



"The end"

## U1 About



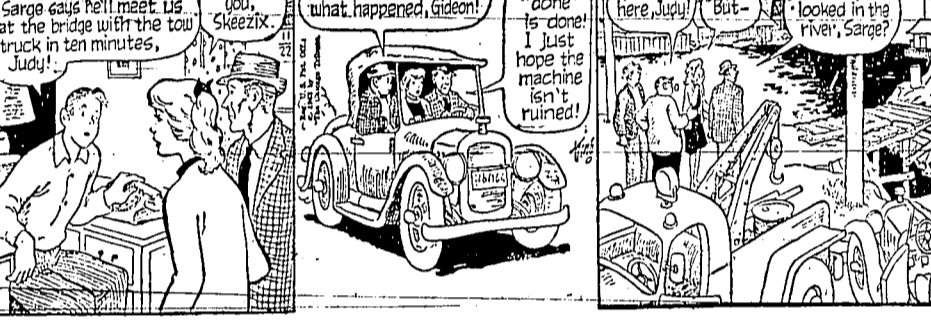
"Station WICH-TV has a closed circuit view of the race for its special audience."



"With my small pension from McKees and social security, we should scrape by, pet!"



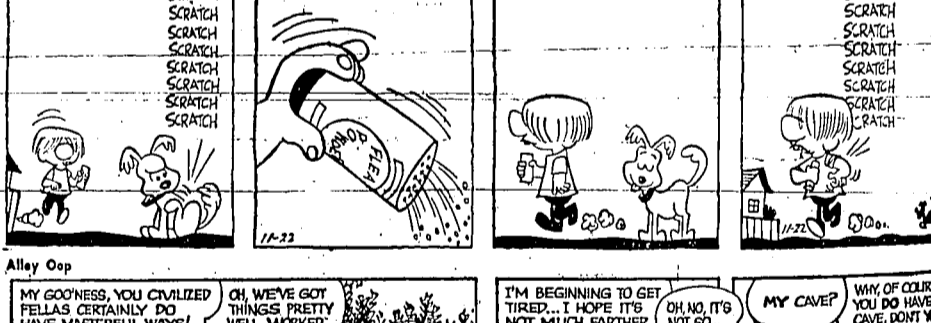
"Midge seemed perfectly fine when she visited me at the hospital this afternoon, Dr. Morgan. What's happened to her?"



"Sarge says he'll meet us at the bridge with the tow truck in ten minutes, Judy!"



"What's this? The wastebasket's full of half-finished notes, but it's not Desmond's handwriting!"



"My goodness, you civilized fellas certainly do have masterful ways!"



"I've never heard Mike mention knowing this Gaff Grapton, officer."



"Fred! Please! For my sake!"



"While on the flight line, here comes Constable... doesn't look like he has any idea..."

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Volunteers at Hansen Meet On Fire Plan

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Wendell Grange Eyes Fair Booth

Classified

Record News of

Beauty Salons

Business Opportunities

Beauty Salons 15

Business Opportunities 30

Homes for Sale 50

Homes for Sale 50

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Homes for Sale

Homes for Sale

Homes for Sale

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Homes for Sale

Attention Hunters-Fishermen

3 Income Properties

Beeline

Start Your Own School Home Study Courses

Beeline

Lloyd Roberson Agency

Save \$1,000

Hamlett Realty

Harold's Agency

Illness

Ostrander Agency

Owner Transferred

Best Buy

For Complete Real Estate Service

Charming Three Bedroom Brick

Will Trade

Working Cattle Ranch

Rocky Mountain Realty

Brand New

Rocky Mountain Realty

First Time Offered

Jerome Realty

Price Right

Jerome Realty

Price Right

Price Right

Price Right

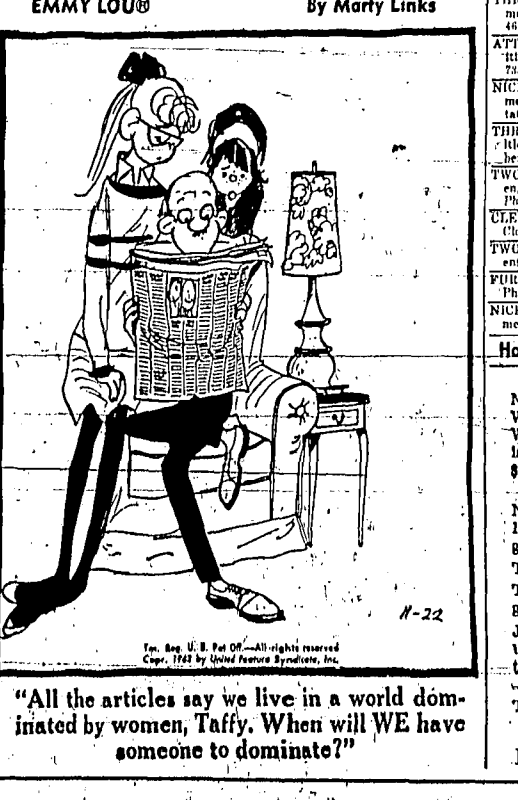
Price Right

Price Right

Price Right

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Price Right



EMMY LOU By Marty Links

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1960 MERCURY MONTEREY...  
1959 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN

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Save Over \$500 on These Cars

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Super Sport. Fully equipped with 340-horsepower motor, Powerglide transmission.

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Fully equipped.

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'62 BELAIR 4-door Station Wagon 9 passenger, V8, Powerglide, power steering, power rear window. Very sharp. **\$2595**

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'60 RAMBLER Classic Station Wagon 4-door, 6-cylinder motor, has complete overhaul with full warranty, standard transmission with overdrive. **\$1295**

'60 INTERNATIONAL Travelall 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission, new paint. **\$1095**

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'58 PLYMOUTH 4-door Station Wagon Custom Suburban, V8 motor, standard transmission with overdrive. Nice. **\$895**

'57 CHEVROLET BelAir Station Wagon 4-door, V8, Powerglide transmission, power steering and brakes. Sharp. **\$795**

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'55 STUDE Champion Station Wagon 2-door, 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission with overdrive. Only. **\$195**

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1958 FORD Country Sedan V8, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and Cruiseomatic transmission. One of the sharpest. **\$1095**

1958 DODGE 4-door Hardtop V8, power steering and brakes, radio, heater and automatic transmission. **\$695**

1958 RAMBLER Classic 4-door Radio, heater and overdrive. **\$895**

1957 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Radio, heater and Hydramatic. Completely reconditioned. **\$795**

1956 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2-door, Radio, heater and Hydramatic. **\$500**

1956 CHEVROLET 4-door V8 Radio, heater and Powerglide. **\$450**

1955 CHEVROLET 4-door 6-cylinder, radio, heater and Powerglide. **\$450**

1955 NASH Ambassador Custom 4-door, Radio, heater and Hydramatic. **\$350**

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'62 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop Coupe Looks and runs like new. Local one owner, low mileage, loaded with extras.

'60 CADILLAC Sedan Deville All of the fine Cadillac extras including air conditioning. One owner, very clean. An extremely nice car.

'60 BUICK LeSabre 2-door Sedan Another fine low mileage car at a bargain price.

'59 BUICK LeSabre Hardtop Coupe Very sharp and clean, loaded with extras.

'59 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan A real clean nice family car at a price you can afford.

'58 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe

'57 CADILLAC Sedan Deville

'56 CADILLAC Coupe Deville

'59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door Station wagon. Loaded with extras. Real sharp local one owner.

'61 OLDSMOBILE F85 Sedan

'60 CORVAIR 4-door Sedan

'60 RAMBLER American Station Wagon

'57 DODGE Station Wagon Real sharp wagon in excellent condition.

'57 DODGE 4-door Sedan A bargain buy. Very Clean.

'59 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan V8 with overdrive. A real sharp one.

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'63 T-BIRD Beautiful 2-tone chestnut and white hardtop coupe. Full power. It's really nice. **\$3995**

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'61 T-BIRD Gorgeous white hardtop coupe. Full power. Real low mileage. Looks like new. **\$2745**

'63 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door Station Wagon with radio, heater, automatic transmission. Real low mileage. **\$2895**

'62 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door 6-cylinder engine, radio, heater and automatic. **\$1795**

'61 FALCON 4-door This car has deluxe trim, a big engine, radio and heater. **\$1345**

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With Each Car \$300 and Over!

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 V8 fordor hardtop - Power steering, radio, heater and Cruiseomatic transmission. **\$2795**

1963 CHEVROLET Impala V8 2-door hardtop Loaded. **\$2395**

1962 RAMBLER Classic Custom 4-door, Heater and automatic. **\$1795**

1962 TEMPEST Station Wagon Radio, heater and automatic transmission. **\$2095**

1962 RAMBLER American Heater and E stick transmission, 13.00 actual miles. **\$1395**

1961 RAMBLER Classic Deluxe 4-door, Radio, heater and overdrive. **\$1205**

1961 RAMBLER Convertible American. Power steering, radio, heater and Flashomatic transmission. **\$1495**

1960 FALCON Station Wagon Radio, heater and standard transmission. **\$1195**

1960 RAMBLER American Station wagon, Radio, heater and overdrive. **\$895**

1960 RAMBLER American 4-door, Heater and, overdrive. **\$895**

1959 FORD Galaxie V8 Fordor hardtop - Power steering, radio, heater and Cruiseomatic transmission. **\$1295**

1959 CHEVROLET BelAir V8, radio, heater and Powerglide transmission. Extra sharp! **\$1195**

1958 FORD Country Sedan V8, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and Cruiseomatic transmission. One of the sharpest. **\$1095**

1958 DODGE 4-door Hardtop V8, power steering and brakes, radio, heater and automatic transmission. **\$695**

1958 RAMBLER Classic 4-door Radio, heater and overdrive. **\$895**

1957 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Radio, heater and Hydramatic. Completely reconditioned. **\$795**

1956 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2-door, Radio, heater and Hydramatic. **\$500**

1956 CHEVROLET 4-door V8 Radio, heater and Powerglide. **\$450**

1955 CHEVROLET 4-door 6-cylinder, radio, heater and Powerglide. **\$450**

1955 NASH Ambassador Custom 4-door, Radio, heater and Hydramatic. **\$350**

1953 FORD Ranch Wagon V8, radio, heater and overdrive. **\$275**

40 More Fine Buys!

**PICKUPS**

1962 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, long wheelbase, 4-speed. **\$1895**

1962 FORD 1/2-ton, long wheelbase, 4-speed. **\$1795**

1960 WILLYS FC160, cab-over, 4-wheel drive. **\$1495**

1958 WILLYS Station Wagon, 4-wheel drive with winch **\$1295**

Older Pickups \$175 and Up

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**WORKMAN'S BEST BUYS**

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop Coupe Looks and runs like new. Local one owner, low mileage, loaded with extras.

'60 CADILLAC Sedan Deville All of the fine Cadillac extras including air conditioning. One owner, very clean. An extremely nice car.

'60 BUICK LeSabre 2-door Sedan Another fine low mileage car at a bargain price.

'59 BUICK LeSabre Hardtop Coupe Very sharp and clean, loaded with extras.

'59 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan A real clean nice family car at a price you can afford.

'58 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe

'57 CADILLAC Sedan Deville

'56 CADILLAC Coupe Deville

'59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door Station wagon. Loaded with extras. Real sharp local one owner.

'61 OLDSMOBILE F85 Sedan

'60 CORVAIR 4-door Sedan

'60 RAMBLER American Station Wagon

'57 DODGE Station Wagon Real sharp wagon in excellent condition.

'57 DODGE 4-door Sedan A bargain buy. Very Clean.

'59 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan V8 with overdrive. A real sharp one.

**WORKMAN'S BEST BUYS**

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop Coupe Looks and runs like new. Local one owner, low mileage, loaded with extras.

'60 CADILLAC Sedan Deville All of the fine Cadillac extras including air conditioning. One owner, very clean. An extremely nice car.

'60 BUICK LeSabre 2-door Sedan Another fine low mileage car at a bargain price.

'59 BUICK LeSabre Hardtop Coupe Very sharp and clean, loaded with extras.

'59 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan A real clean nice family car at a price you can afford.

'58 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe

'57 CADILLAC Sedan Deville

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'61 OLDSMOBILE F85 Sedan

'60 CORVAIR 4-door Sedan

'60 RAMBLER American Station Wagon

'57 DODGE Station Wagon Real sharp wagon in excellent condition.

'57 DODGE 4-door Sedan A bargain buy. Very Clean.

'59 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan V8 with overdrive. A real sharp one.

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1963 PLYMOUTH FURY SEDAN 5-year, 50,000 mile warranty. V8, Torqueflite transmis-sion, power steering. **\$2705**

1960 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop Beautiful red and white finish. Full power. It's extra clean. **\$2595**

1960 COMET 2-DOOR Deluxe trim, standard transmission. White finish with beautiful green interior. **\$1095**

1957 BUICK SPECIAL HARDTOP Immaculate inside and out is this black finished car with white side wall tires. **\$795**

1957 PLYMOUTH HARDTOP V8 engine, Torqueflite transmission, radio and heater. It's a gorgeous gold and white and clean. **\$595**

1962 FORD 1/2-TON Long wheelbase custom cab wide bed pickup with big V8 engine. It's a clean unit. **\$1895**

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Every day we hear from an old customer or his friends who have been sent to us as one of the best places in town to buy. Our reputation is built on selling the finest automobiles money can buy.

'63 FORD Galaxie 500 Fordor Thunderbird V8, Cruiseomatic, radio, nicely equipped and very few actual miles. Be sure to test drive this A-1 buy today!

'63 FORD Falcon Wagon V8, 4-speed. A demonstrator with very few miles. New car warranty assures you many carefree miles in this fully equipped economy car.

'62 FORD Falcon Station Wagon Big 6-cylinder engine, Fordomatic, radio, power rear window, luggage rack and white wall tires. Local one owner trade-in. Be sure to see this spotless wagon today.

'61 FORD Falcon Fordor 6-cylinder with standard shift. You'll enjoy driving this top American made economy car.

**Today's Special**  
1958 MERCURY MONTECLAIR 4-door. Real nice Polar white exterior finish with turquoise interior. Local one owner trade-in. **SPECIAL \$795**

'59 NASH RAMBLER 4-door 6-cylinder with overdrive, radio, full reclining seats. You'll love this clean A-1 car.

'58 BUICK Super 2-door A real sharp hardtop with Dynaflo, power steering, radio, real nice premium tires.

'58 FORD Custom 300 Fordor V8 Fordomatic, radio, 40,000 actual miles. Only 1/4 of its original cost.

'57 FORD Fairlane Club Coupe V8, Fordomatic, radio, gleaming red and white exterior and in Tip Top original condition.

'57 CHEVROLET 4-door V8, Powerglide, radio, new tires, excellent light blue finish. A real buy!

**Pickups - Trucks**

'62 FORD F600 2-ton Long wheelbase, big 6-cylinder engine. A heavy duty truck with 2-speed axle. If you want the best in a used truck be sure to check this one out.

'62 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton This nearly new pickup has a hardwood stock rack, 2-tone paint, custom cab, radio and very few miles.

**Today's Special**  
1949 STUDEBAKER 2-ton Heavy duty engine with 2-speed axle, real good tires. An ideal second truck for the hayrasi. **JUST \$595**

61 FORD F600 2-ton Long wheelbase, heavy duty, V8 engine, 5-speed, 2-speed axle.

'60 INTERNATIONAL 2-ton Big 6 engine with 5-speed, 2-speed axle. This heavy duty truck is in perfect A-1 condition.

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**THESE... YOU'LL LIKE**

1958 DODGE 4-door Station Wagon, V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, electric windows and seat, fully carpeted, air conditioning. Extra clean. **\$895**

1956 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door. Very clean, extra good tires. A real buy. **\$550**

1962 CHRYSLER Newport 2-door hardtop, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, custom red all vinyl interior and a sharp snow white finish. **\$2595**

1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. A pleasing sand beige color. **\$2395**

1962 COMET 6-22 sport coupe. Big engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, bucket seats, clean as new, also a new car trade-in with low mileage. **\$1895**

1962 FORD Galaxie fordor sedan, V8, Cruiseomatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, 21,000 miles, new tires. **\$1695**

1961 FORD tudor wagon, V8, standard transmission, radio, heater. A clean one. **\$1495**

1961 RAMBLER American 2-door. Radio, heater, standard transmission, one owner. Nice. **\$1195**

1961 PONTIAC Tempest 4-door. Radio, heater, standard floor shift, one owner. Sharp. **\$1395**

1961 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4-door. Heater, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission. **\$1195**

1961 CHRYSLER Crown Imperia 4-door. One owner, low miles. Just like new. Has radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 6-way power seats, power windows. **\$1195**

1959 DODGE Custom Royal 4-door wagon, V8, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, clean. **\$1395**

1957 FORD tudor, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, nice. **\$695**

1956 PLYMOUTH 4-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater. A good one. **\$395**

1957 DODGE 4-door, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. One owner. Real clean. **\$695**

1962 RAMBLER 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, radio, heater, overdrive, reclining seats, 20,000 miles. A sharp 2-tone red and white. **\$1795**

1963 PLYMOUTH 2-door, overdrive. **\$195**

1963 CHEVROLET 4-door wagon. **\$195**

1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door. **\$125**

**COMMERCIALS**

1962 FORD 1/2-ton, long wide box.

1958 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton, 3-speed.

1955 DODGE 1-ton, stake, dual wheels.

1948 FORD 1/2-ton.

1956 CHEVROLET 2-ton, long.

**BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**  
500 Block 2nd Avenue South  
Kenny Moon Johnnie Boyd

# Awards Given Minidoka 4-H Club Youths

RUPERT, Nov. 22—Special awards earned by 4-H members in Minidoka county were presented at an achievement night held Tuesday night at the Washington junior high school auditorium.

Randy Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Butler, Minidoka, was named the outstanding 4-H member in the county and presented a wrist watch by Ralph Smith on behalf of the First Security bank.

Butler also received the key award for outstanding 4-H work, along with four other top 4-H members, Linda Butler, Sandra Tucker, Lois Abo and Bette Meuleman.

The Union Pacific scholarship went to Kathy Shelton, who is currently an exchange student in Argentina. The Bell Agency award, which is a \$25 bond for safety, was presented to Sharron Chase and Coast to Coast store presented a \$5 gift certificate to Pamela Abo for junior foods award.

Fred Fricke of Fricke's Fabrics presented Cosette Garner a \$5 gift certificate for junior clothing.

Barbara Flood and Michael Bott, division III.

Harvey Jensen presented Barbara Hiltner and Jeffrey Bott show halters for Kraft foods; Rickey Rogers for fitting and showing, and David Horner for quality, trophies from Minidoka county lamb and wool pool.

Lois Abo, beef cookbook, presented by Mrs. Hylak Beaver for the Cowbells.

Bette Meuleman, outstanding junior leader, pen from J and J Office Supply; Teresa Buckley, junior room improvement, paint, Anderson Lumber company, and Lois Abo senior foods, cookbook General Foods.

A sack of poultry feed was presented to Ernest Carter from Woolford Mill and Elevator; also to Russell Lindstrom, beef; Jim Howard, dairy; Clay Harrison, swine, and John Chase, poultry.

Ribbons for beef record books went to Russell Lindstrom, Randy Butler, Elane Kraemer, Louise Phillips and Linda Montgomery.

Belt buckles were presented by Ernie Jones of Idaho Cattleman's association to Judy Lindstrom for 4-H and Bill Martsch, for Future Farmers of America.

Lee Dudley of the Holstein club presented trophies to Nancy Lewis for the outstanding junior animal, Michael Bott for the outstanding senior animal and Barbara Hiltnerbrand for fitting and showing.

Camp scholarships went to Monty Smith and Clay Harrison for junior livestock judging team and Nina Abo and Shirley Hondo for home economics junior judging team.

Ribbons for Portland judging awards were received by Louise Phillips, Junior Black and Lois Abo for livestock; Barbara Jurgensmeier, Gale Corr, Pamela Smith and Linda Montgomery for dairy.

Ribbons also went to Casette Schubb, Pat Becker, Beverly Cribb, Linda Kay Williams, Mary Ann Asson, Bette Meuleman, Sherrie and Sharon Thomsen, home economics senior judging team.

Awards for free stud service to Frank Bowen's quarter horse "Tamoleo" went to Wayne Meuleman, Judy Crystal and Jeannie Evans.

Receiving gold pins from the state 4-H office for county

awards were Linda Butler and Pamela Smith, canning; Marsha Scott, Bette Meuleman, Cosette Garner and Joyce Cehenk, clothing; Barbara Jurgensmeier, Jeffrey Bott and Arlene Hiltnerbrand, dairy; Angela Son and Marilee Bingham, dairy foods; Lora Orton, Marsha Scott, Mary Ann Asson, Pat Becker, Bette Meuleman, Linda Montgomery, Shirley Facer, Barbara Schenk, Lois Abo, Marsha Buckley, Karen Cook, Patrice Elg, Joyce Schenk and Mary Madden, dress revue.

Sharon Chase and Judy Mart, electric; Cynthia Smith, entomology; Darrell Rasmussen, Danny Crystal, Randy Max Fife and Alan Brad Fife, field crops.

Lois Abo, Mary Ann Asson, Pat Becker and Pamela Abo, foods, nutrition; Linda Butler, Pamela Smith and Randy Butler, for-

estry; Linda Insole and Marilyn Lord, garden; Bette Meuleman, Linda Butler, Carol Hanchett and Brenda Miller, health; Sharron Thomsen, Sherrill Thompson and Pat Becker, home economics; Marsha Buckley, Teresa Buckley and Joan Hatch, home improvement; Bette Meuleman, Beverly Cribb, Sharon Thomsen and Sherrill Thompson, leadership; John Chase and Sharron Chase, poultry; Sandra Tucker, Barbara Jurgensmeier, Barbara Flood and Louise Phillips recreation; Sharon Chase and Wilma

Linda Kay Williams, tractor; Randy Butler, tractor; Tucker and Barbara Flood, achievement; Randy Butler, Linda Montgomery, Louise Phillips and Darrel Rasmussen, agriculture; Karen Ashby, alumnae organization; and Johnnie Lord, Harry Lord, automobile.

Russell Lindstrom, Geary Montgomery, Elane Kraemer, Steven Darley, beef, Bette Meuleman, Judy Hayes, Stewart and Annette Erickson bread.



ON EVE of his 95th birthday anniversary, John Nance (Cactus Jack) Garner, the 32nd vice president of the United States, sits in his Uvalde, Tex., home. (AP wirephoto)

## Event Set to Install New Pastor Here

Dr. Ira D. Crewdson, Boise, will be the featured speaker when installation and dedication services are held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Valley Christian church, Twin Falls, for the church's new minister, the Rev. Forrest J. Hibbard.

Dr. Crewdson is interim executive secretary-director of the Christian churches of south Idaho and Utah.

Installation services for the Rev. Mr. Hibbard were delayed until Dr. Crewdson could be present. A reception will be held at the church for the Rev. Mr. Hibbard after the services.

Dr. Crewdson is formerly of Little Rock, Ark. He recently completed two years as interim secretary for the Christian churches of South Carolina and for 12 years previously was executive secretary of the Arkansas Christian churches.

## Elba Artist to Exhibit Her Work

ELBA, Nov. 22—Mrs. Lovina Tuttle, Elba artist, will hold her annual art exhibit at her studio in Elba Dec. 7 and 8 starting at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Tuttle studied art for four years at the former SICC college, Albion, and with the Swedish-born artist, Olaf Moller, Rupert.

She will exhibit pictures from her native state of Idaho and the neighboring states of Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon and California.

The public is invited.

## No Corn

GREENVILLE, Ga., Nov. 22 (AP)—Marijuana plants eight feet tall were grown with the tall corn on a middle-Georgia farm and processed in a barn.

Federal agents and Atlanta police said the flourishing marijuana farm they raided Thursday was the largest ever found in Georgia.

They arrested three persons, confiscated three cars and a 525-pound harvest of marijuana worth \$52,500 on the wholesale market.

## Special Service Stated in Church

KING HILL, Nov. 22—Mrs. Jack Craig, world service chairman of the United Presbyterian Women's society, reports the annual ingathering thanks offering service will be held Sunday at the King Hill church during the worship service at 10 a.m.

Tia Rim Kim, King Hill school teacher and member of the Baptist church, Glenns Ferry, will speak on "The Comparison of Mission Work of Christianity and Other Religions."

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Lovely 2-bedroom frame home in good northeast location. Finished basement with partly finished 3rd bedroom. Large amount of kitchen cabinet, space, G-E disposal, large wardrobe closets in bedrooms. Hardwood floors.

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263 2nd Ave. No., Twin Falls

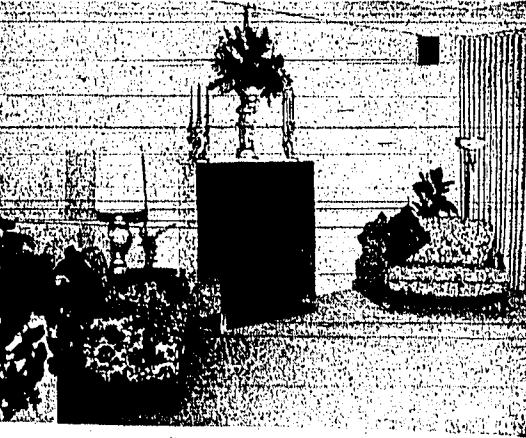
Sunday, November 24



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Please take this opportunity of visiting us Sunday, from one to five p.m. and from seven to ten.

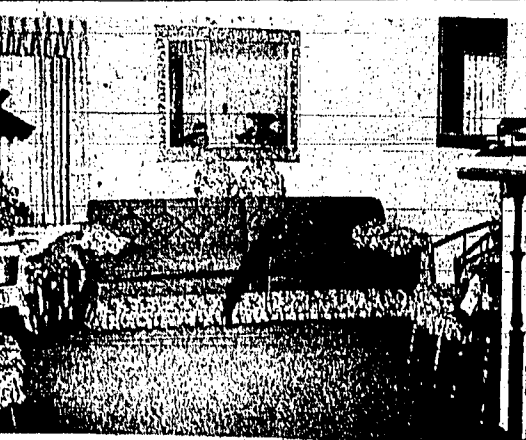
Richard and Ruth Berg



This Mortuary is regarded as one of the finest in Idaho — in its beauty and atmosphere of friendliness, it reflects the spirit of the entire institution — understanding helpful service.

During our open house Sunday, you are invited to see and inspect the following modern facilities and services:

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- FAMILY ROOM
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- AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT
- PARKING AREA



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 DEAN PATTERSON, Funeral Director  
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 P. E. BERG, Assistant

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