

At The Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
First at Second street north
Robert C. Harvey, pastor

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
Bethlehem, pastor
10 a. m. radio broadcast

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
First at Third street east
J. L. Chandler, pastor

FIRST METHODIST
First at Fourth street east
Earl W. Hildreth, pastor

WORLDWIDE LUTHERAN
Worldwide, pastor
10 a. m. radio broadcast

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Worldwide, pastor
10 a. m. radio broadcast

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Khrushchev Visits Farms In Denmark

ODENSE, Denmark, June 19 (AP) - Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev today discussed the race to the moon, his first of photographers, lighted the candles and turned down a drink of vodka in a busy day of touring Denmark's farm belt.

It also appeared about communism will well-to-do Danish farmers, paced out miniature estates plus with the same success President Johnson had with his ballpoint pens during his visit here last August, and boasted that Russia would be producing more food than much fertilizer as the United States in the next seven years.

It was a strenuous schedule for the 70-year-old premier, and at one point he apparently lost his temper at a photographer. When the man tried to block his path during a tour of a farm, Khrushchev shook his fist at him.

At another farm, Khrushchev waved his cane at photographers and shouted: "Get out of the way and let us look at the cows."

Khrushchev's remarks on the moon were a restatement of earlier views that the United States was welcome to "land the first man on the moon."

"We will come to the moon. It is not so important who will get there first," he told a luncheon meeting in an agricultural college here.

"Let the Americans do it if they wish. Then we will use their experience. We will get there."

breath of his mouth. And from science and health to the matter is the work of God, and all good" (22:1). Reading room 224 Main Ave. East open 12 to 4 Monday through Friday.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
1056 First avenue east
C. A. Rathjen, pastor

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE AMERICAN
1016 Blue Lake boulevard north
Walter E. Hough, pastor

METHODIST CHURCH
2044 Milwaukee boulevard
Robert Schreckenberg, pastor

FIRST BAPTIST
818 Shuabness street east
Krest Schreckenberg, pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
16 1/2 Ninth avenue east
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
2044 Milwaukee boulevard
Robert Schreckenberg, pastor

FIRST BAPTIST
818 Shuabness street east
Krest Schreckenberg, pastor

FIRST BAPTIST
818 Shuabness street east
Krest Schreckenberg, pastor



GORDON A. READ
... former Twin Falls resident, will be guest speaker at Valley Christian church at 8 a. m. Sunday.

Baby Born to Couple in Traffic Jam

LOS ANGELES, June 19 (AP) - "Henry, the baby is coming! I've got to get to the hospital—fast!" Henry Hylvester Cavanaugh, 38, a construction worker, looked at his watch—6:15 a. m.—and tried to get out of his car.

Cavanaugh and his wife sped away from their suburban Hollywood park home and made their way to the San Bernardino freeway for the trip to the hospital.

Early morning traffic — usually bumper to bumper — was gone when a bonfire of a bus strike in its fifth day in Los Angeles, Calif., was in the rear of the car in front of him.

Mrs. Cavanaugh screamed as she was hurled forward by the impact of the collision. At exactly 7 a. m., there was a double boom healthy yell.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Blanco, Azusa, Calif., who also were caught in the traffic jam next to the Cavanaugh car, realized what was happening.

The Blancos leaped from their vehicle and helped the Cavanaugh's deliver an 8-pound 6-ounce son. The Blancos then took mother and baby to the hospital in their car.

When they arrived at County General hospital, Mrs. Cavanaugh was given a blood transfusion because she had lost considerable blood.

Attendees said mother and son, as yet unnamed, were in "good condition" today.

Mimico Teacher Gets Study Grant From Moscow School

HEYBURN, June 19 (AP) - Ned Moon, 30-year-old teacher at Mimico high school, has been awarded a \$1,000 study grant from the National Science Foundation to attend the University of Idaho, Moscow.

He will leave Saturday to commence his studies towards a masters degree in zoology. The degree requirements will be completed in August, but he will not receive his diploma until the following June during the regular graduation ceremony at the university.

Moon was graduated from Hurley high school in 1946 and attended BYU, University of Idaho and Oregon State university where he earned his BA degree. He has been teaching at Mimico four years.

His wife, the former Barbara Roberts, Hurley, and five children will accompany him to Moscow.

Aircraft Carrier To Be Christened John F. Kennedy

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP) - The White House announced Thursday that the navy's new aircraft carrier would be christened the John F. Kennedy to honor the late President.

The conventional-powered 60,000-ton carrier will be the second navy ship to bear the Kennedy family name. Still on active duty is the destroyer Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., named for the assassinated President's oldest brother, a navy flier killed in World War II.

CRIME RATE UP
WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP) - The FBI reported Friday crime in the U. S. was 10 per cent higher during the first three months of 1964 than the first quarter of 1963.

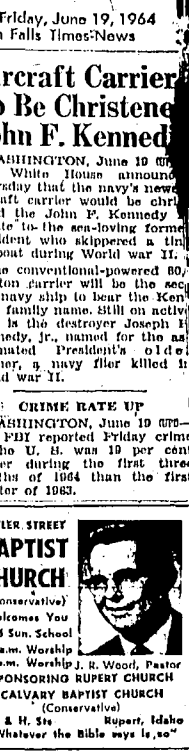
TYLER STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
(Tyler) Hands was elected Richard's new fire chief by Highland volunteer firemen at their Wednesday night meeting.

Chief Relected
RICHFIELD, June 19 - L. T. (Tom) Hands was elected Richard's new fire chief by Highland volunteer firemen at their Wednesday night meeting.

Wound Kills Man 33 Years After He Was Shot
LONDON, June 19 (AP) - A coroner's inquest Thursday ruled that a man died Saturday because he shot himself in the head 33 years ago.

German Couple Swims to Safety
BERLIN, June 19 (AP) - An East German soldier and his 18-year-old fiancée swam to freedom Thursday across a canal between East Germany and West Berlin without being sighted by communist border patrols.

REBELS ARE KILLED
ALGERIA, June 19 (AP) - The semi-official newspaper Alger Republic Thursday said government troops killed three rebels and wounded two others in a clash in the mountains 30 miles west of Algiers on Tuesday. It said four other rebels were captured.



NED MOON



TYLER STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Four T.F. Men To Attend Meet

Four Twin Falls men will be among 11 Maple Valley Lutheran church representatives at the 44th convention of the Northwest District of the Lutheran church, Missouri synod, in Portland, Ore., Monday through Friday.

Representing Immanuel Lutheran church of Twin Falls will be the Rev. C. A. Rathjen, pastor, and his wife, Mrs. Fred W. Read, Twin Falls. Subject of his sermon Sunday will be "Making Sure Good Intentions Succeed."

German Couple Swims to Safety

BERLIN, June 19 (AP) - An East German soldier and his 18-year-old fiancée swam to freedom Thursday across a canal between East Germany and West Berlin without being sighted by communist border patrols.

A U. S. army patrol found the couple on the West Berlin bank of the Ruppiner canal. The 23-year-old soldier and his wife climbed a barbed wire fence on the East German side, slid down the bank and into the night blackened waters. Communist guards did not detect the refugees and no shots were fired, according to West Berlin police.

Sewing Tips Are Given for Club

Mrs. Marvin Center, guest demonstrator during the Happy-Go-Lucky CTC club meeting Wednesday at the home of Beth Britt.

Other demonstrators were given by Susan York, how to sew a zipper, and by Genny Mingo, how to make a flat iron seam.

Final plans will be made for the program for the people at 252 1/2 Main street during the next meeting Wednesday at the home of Beth Britt.

Neighboring Churches

BURLEY ZION LUTHERAN
First and Overland avenues
Clark A. Kohn, pastor

KIMBERLY REDEMER LUTHERAN
K. Vry, pastor
Widens service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Monday-Friday; Northwest district convention at Portland, Ore. next Sunday.

JACKPOT BAPTIST
Robert Schreckenberg, pastor
Baptist and Christian Bible study 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

METHODIST COMMUNITY
PUMPKINBERRY
H. D. Thomas, minister
10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Bible memory class; 7:30 p. m. Bible memory meeting; 8:30 p. m. Bible memory meeting.

SHORT COURSES:
Typewriting — Dictaphone
Filing — Bookkeeping
Office Machines — English

Phone or come in for full information

TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE
260 2nd St. E. 733-6522



KEITH KELLEY
at Carleson's says, "COMPARE THIS VALUE ANYWHERE"

Brand-new 1964 GMC 1/2 Ton PICKUP

LOW, LOW PRICE OF \$1897 Only \$397 Down and \$48.97 Mo.

CHECK THIS EQUIPMENT
Wide Box Oil Filter
Fresh-air Heater Anti-Freeze
Electric Wipers Big 10" Clutch
Nylon Suburban Rear Tires
Leaf Type Rear Springs
3500-lb. Capacity Rear Axle
2500-lb. Independent Front Suspension

CALL KEITH KELLEY AT Carleson's PONTIAC — CADILLAC — GMC

601 Main Ave. E. 733-1823

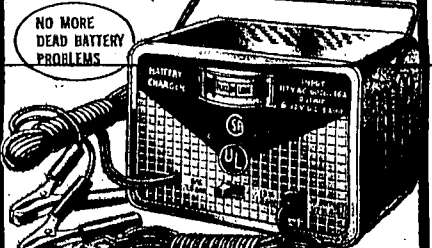
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SAVE MONEY! SAVE TIME! DO 100's OF JOBS YOURSELF WITH THIS GIGANTIC PROFESSIONAL QUALITY TOOL SET



100 PC. SOCKET WRENCH SET
COMPLETE IGNITION SET
TOOL BOX INCLUDED
15 PC. DRIVE SOCKET SET

DELUXE BATTERY CHARGER INCLUDED



NO MORE DEAD BATTERY PROBLEMS
KEEPS BATTERY IN TOP-CONDITION WINTER AND SUMMER

COMPLETE SET INCLUDING DELUXE BATTERY CHARGER \$39.98 only \$1 a WEEK NO CASH DOWN

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET
15 PC. 1/2" DRIVE SOCKET SET
100 PC. SOCKET WRENCH SET
COMPLETE IGNITION SET
TOOL BOX INCLUDED
15 PC. DRIVE SOCKET SET

Hurry in! Phone! or Mail This Coupon!
733-8931

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER PENNY-WISE DRUG

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

BY ANDREW TULLY
BIONN, Germany, June 19—A dreadfully embarrassing thing happened to free Germany the other day. The West German government and the communist East German regime that some Nazi criminals may be concealed in Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's government.

EX-NAZIS RUN FOR PRESIDENT—It was about this time, West Germany's prosperity and its shining surface cannot disguise the fact that the Bonn government too often has been perfunctory down Hitler's steps. Two candidates for president have been nominated by the government but by private citizens. Meanwhile, dozens of so-called "denazified" citizens have risen to high places in the Bonn government.

NOT EMBARRASSED—Bucher joined the German army late in the war, and subsequently was taken prisoner by the Americans.

After the war, a de-nazification court barred him from legal practice for 18 months. Now a vigorous 50, he joined the Free Democrats in 1950 and was appointed minister of justice—of all things—by the then Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in the coalition government.

NAZI UNDERGROUND—The fact is, of course, that there is still a sizeable underground of Nazi voters in West Germany today, and no Bonn government wants to offend this bloc except in extreme cases. Such a case, presumably, would arise if Hermann Goering suddenly rose from the grave to run for Chancellor. At any rate, a casual conversation with a cab driver, a sidewalk cafe acquaintance and a clerk in a private-tourist bureau, I found all three suffering from nostalgia for nazism—"without Hitler."

Clearly, West Germany's post-war government has been dilatory in its ideological housecleaning, and both Moscow and its East German puppet state have been in a propaganda hay of it. But West Germany is rich and getting richer every day, and so the average citizen so far has forced himself to ignore this latent danger. For Germany's sake, and the West's, Erhard and company had better know what they're doing on this one.

Views of Others

MIARD BELL OF IDAHO TEACHERS
We sincerely hope the spokesman for the Idaho Education association are not speaking for the majority of the teachers of the state in their veiled threats of walkouts if the next legislative session does not meet the full measure of its school financing responsibility.

THIS AN-ILL WIND
Wet weather has been a primo topic of conversation and gripes around Magic Valley for several weeks now, but it's not without benefits. For instance, the Twin Falls city ordinance specifying alternate day sprinkling of lawns became effective last Monday, but no one could care less. Lawn sprinkling has become almost academic, just like irrigation on much of the farmland in Magic Valley.

THE SALMON TRACT, where water normally is a precious commodity, was notified that water in the canal system would be shut off. If wet weather continues and there's no demand for irrigation water, it might remain off longer than anticipated.

EXPENSIVE SAIVING
U. S. army officials in West Germany are mildly disturbed about the shopping habits of American servicemen stationed there. Despite pleas for "Buy American" and the U. S. balance-of-payments problem, the servicemen in Germany are making most of their purchases in German stores.

IT'S NOT FUNNY
There's nothing funny about the possibility of a bomb being concealed in a public place. No normal human being would ever find amusement in that sort of situation. Yet from time to time authorities are called out to search for a bomb in various public places, ranging from schools to airliners.

FAMOUS LAST LINE
If your son doesn't get a haircut soon, you'll either have to smuggle him out of town or start dealing with the dogcatcher!

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.
All up and down the valley, they're echoed from the hills. For she praised the good Lord daily, and told him all her ills.

THE HYPOCRITE
She said she was a Christian and she dared not doubt her word. For she went to church on Sunday and sang songs that could be heard.

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.
Dear Pot Shots:
We have four kittens about 7 weeks old to be given away. Two are black and two are gray. You can pick them up at 202 Rannings Street or phone 733-5035, Twin Falls.

POTS:
Three yellow and white kittens are 3 months old and need homes. They're clean, housebroken and cute and have had good care. Get them at 1317 Fifth Ave. E. (Twin Falls).

THE HYPOCRITE
She said she was a Christian and she dared not doubt her word. For she went to church on Sunday and sang songs that could be heard.

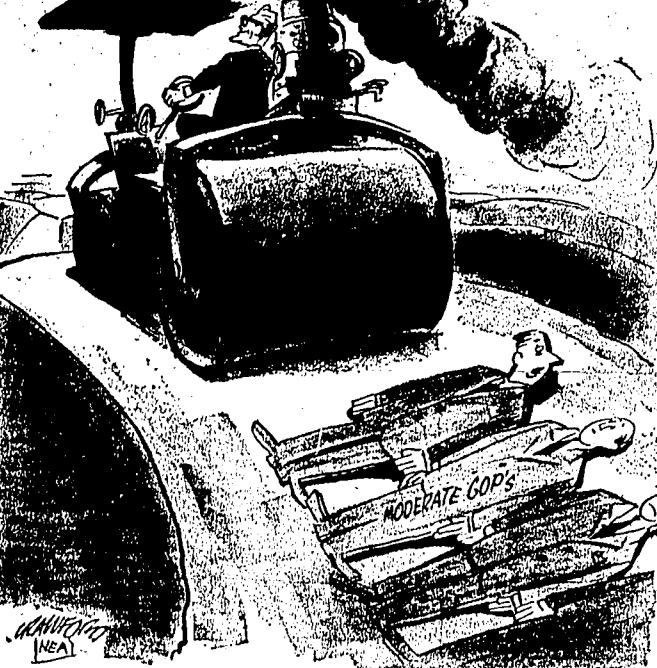
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"We Slowed Him Down, I Think!"



POT SHOTS

REAL TREAT
Pot Shots:
Thank God I am an American. I consider it an honor and a privilege to have been able to attend our first municipal band concert on Thursday night. While it was gratifying to see a fair-sized audience, also for many people missed an inspirational tribute to Flag-day by the officers of the Elks Lodge. We have attended the band concerts regularly for a number of years and feel that Mr. Ratcliffe and the members of the band deserve a greater attendance than is usually present. Another pleasure of going to the concert is to see the beautiful flowers in the park. Again, I feel few people do enjoy these things and many do not appreciate what we have in our midst. Appreciative Spectator (Twin Falls).

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Dear Pot Shots:
We have four kittens about 7 weeks old to be given away. Two are black and two are gray. You can pick them up at 202 Rannings Street or phone 733-5035, Twin Falls. (Jerome)

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THE HYPOCRITE

She said she was a Christian and she dared not doubt her word. For she went to church on Sunday and sang songs that could be heard.

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Two brown and white female puppies about 4 weeks must be given away. The mother is cocker spaniel and the father is Brittany. You can get them three and one-half miles west of Jordan's corner, Piler, or phone Ed Brown, Piler 328-4852.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

If your son doesn't get a haircut soon, you'll either have to smuggle him out of town or start dealing with the dogcatcher!

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

All up and down the valley, they're echoed from the hills. For she praised the good Lord daily, and told him all her ills.

THE HYPOCRITE

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TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR
The foundation fact confronting a stop-Goldwater movement is that the Arizona senator is a very popular man. Anyone is free to claim this popularity is the result of that Sen. Barry Goldwater's "I wouldn't be a president if I didn't have a chance" speech. But that speech is not the reason for Goldwater's popularity. It is the result of his political record and his personal qualities.

Through the California primary, approximately 3,052,500 Republicans voted in primaries. 4.5 per cent for Richard Nixon, 5.7 for Gov. William W. Scrantom, 20.8 for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and 52.7 for Goldwater.

If some 600 pre-San Francisco delegates were easy to get, Rockefeller's energy, long-term planning, and the absolutely incredible sums of money he poured into his appeal would have got them. But they didn't.

Even Rockefeller's exonerations highlighted a dangerous pattern, for a second time. Personal-impersonal attacks on any scale threaten our whole political system and tends to become a monopoly-like influence now with the permanent high-cost of indispensable TV.

We surely need young and competent in politics. This requires avoiding a monopoly by sons of very rich-supper-supper rich parents. They're entitled to spend abundantly, I suppose. But a democracy America cannot permit power to be bought by concentrated money, and at some point a boundless outpouring becomes politically immoral and with equivalent results against the sons of the super-rich? The party doesn't begin to pay the cost until after the nomination.

It's needless to enter only one name in this race. It's not a matter of them and the party. It's all you must be ready to go the whole distance.

The Doctor Says

DR. BRANDTARD, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Q—I am a housewife. My doctor tells me I have a heart murmur. Are there any special activities I should engage in?
A—There are several kinds of heart murmur. By far the commonest, especially in adolescence and young adulthood, is a functional murmur which is normal and not related to any disease of the heart. It is caused by the softening of the flow Dr. Brandtard of blood through a vigorous heart. Other murmurs are caused by a roughening of the surface of the heart valves or leaky valves due to infection or changes associated with age and hardening of the aorta. Some murmurs are due to congenital heart defects. Of the least murmurs, the functional murmur is accompanied by the least significant changes in the valves. Shortness of breath on exertion and swelling of the ankles are a better guide to your heart's capabilities than a murmur. In other words, if you have a functional murmur or a leak that is well compensated, you need not limit your activities at all. But if there are signs of beginning heart failure, you will need special care in limiting physical exertion. Some form and limitation of exertion is better to have a few vegetables or a yellow vegetable each day? Or do you need but a little? The important thing is to get enough of the essential nutrients (proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals and vitamins) to meet your needs. Your requirements will vary with the amount of energy you use up. For example, at physical labor you will need more calories than when you are engaged in a sedentary pursuit. A "green vegetable" loosely used to cover those with only 3 to 5 per cent carbohydrate. This would include such yellow vegetables as carrots and rutabaga (but not sweet potato), some red vegetables and green leafy vegetables and a great many other vegetables of various hues. Can acute scars really be removed by planing the skin? Is this comparable to an operation? A—Planing is a surgical operation. It will improve the appearance of a person with acne scars, but since this is not a life-saving procedure, it should be classified as a luxury item. Get your local medical society to help you find a surgeon who performs this operation and discuss the cost.

Oswald Jacoby, Bridge

DOUBLE SQUEEZE "FAIRLY EASY"
There are a couple of maxims that we all have followed with profit on today's hand. One is, "Silence is golden." The other, which I have paraphrased slightly, is that bad hands should be passed and not bid.

NORTH 18
♠ 9
♥ 5
♦ A Q J 7 8
♣ A K J 0 7 8
WEST EAST
♥ 10 4 3 ♥ Q J 0 7
♦ J 10 9 ♦ Q 7 6 5
♣ K 10 8 7 ♠ 6 5
♠ 4 3 ♠ J 0 2
SOUTH (3)
♠ A K Q 2
♥ K 5
♦ J 0 3
♣ Q 10 8
North and South vulnerable
1 ♠ Pass North East
2 ♠ Pass National Pass
3 ♠ Pass North East Pass
4 ♠ Pass North East Pass
Pass Pass 7 ♠ Pass
Opening lead—♥ J

CARD GAMES

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ A K 7 5 3 ♠ Q 10 8 7
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ K 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding five hearts, your partner goes to five clubs. What do you do?
Answer Next Issue

Poor Man's Plato

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—If you plan to stay in the social whirl, it's time to start planning your activities for the second half of the year. The schedule is a full one. Every citizen is observed this month as Father's day, National How To Week, a 10-day collage of activities in honor of the month, and Save Your City week. July begins, not inappropriately, with the festival for "the most famous citizen" of Bridgeport, Conn., the late Phineas T. Bapstun, who once cautiously observed, "There's a sucker born every minute." You may also want to come part in National Hot Dog and National Outdoor Control month, Let's Play Tennis week, and coronation honoring Dr. L. Zamonhor, whose claim to fame is that he founded Esperanto, the second international language. The first international language was Esperanto. Coming up in August are National Sandwich month, National Sandwich month, the anniversary of the arrival of Ponce de Leon in Puerto Rico, and the birthday of Herbert Hoover, Benjamin Harrison and Huey P. Long. Perhaps you'd also better make a memo now to play a tune for National Accordian week. September promises to be a September in this country.

September promises to be a September in this country.

Baptists Set Ceremony At Shoshone

SHOSHONE, July 19 — The Shoshone First Baptist church will have ground-breaking ceremonies for a new church building at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The program will take place on the new lots across the street south from the bowling alley, one block east of highway 93.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Winkler are planning the program under the auspices of the church building committee.

The event is a milestone in the life of the local church, the Rev. Mr. Winkler points out. For 62 years the old church stood as a landmark in this part of Idaho. On Dec. 15, last year, the entire interior of the building was gutted by fire so the congregation decided to move to a new location—and construct—a new three-section building.

The new building, estimated in the neighborhood of \$100,000, will contain 9,600 square feet, with a sanctuary seating 160 persons and up to 600 with use of overflow areas.

A fully-equipped classroom wing will provide space for 200 or more students. A fellowship hall will seat up to 300 for dinners and provide for recreation. Approximately half of the cost of the building is being done by volunteer labor. Principal contractor is Boise Cascade corporation.

Grounds for the new building will include ample parking space, the pastor notes.

There will be outdoor recreation facilities and a sunken garden. The latter also will double as an outdoor amphitheater.

Committees are D. M. Lehman, chairman; Howard E. Adkins, Delbert Gehrig, Fred Moore, Ed Haak and the Rev. Mr. Winkler. The public is invited to the ground-breaking ceremony. The program will feature the chancel choir of the church, directed by Mrs. Winkler.

The Rev. Robert Smith, executive secretary of the associated Baptist conventions of Utah and Idaho in the Rev. Clayton Hasselblad, director of Christian education, will be narrators for the event.

After the ceremony, refreshments will be served outside the Erma Driskell residence.



THIS TWISTED, TANGLED mass of junk is what is left of a 1941 Pontiac in which Ronald Hopworth, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hopworth, route 1, Filer, was instantly killed

when the car collided with a 1959 Peterbilt truck at 3:10 a.m. Thursday, 50 feet east of the Filer village limits on U. S. highway 30. (Times-News photo)

Viewpoints May Determine Status of Topless Wonder

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—It all according to the viewpoint whether the modest thing in women's swimwear fashion—that topless wonder—is quite an eye-fest, just awful, or unlawful.

Opinions differed sharply this week as Rudi Gernreich's daring design for feminine swimwear was being bared for buyers across the country after a brazen introduction here a few days earlier.

Some buyers stocked it to keep up with the trend toward overall swimsuits, an Associated Press survey showed. Others snubbed it because the mode did not suit the moral mood of their clientele, or the town.

Lord and Taylor's in New York canceled an order because the halved bikini is "not in taste conforming to standards of the store."

"That's indecent exposure. Why, you'd go to jail," exclaimed a spokesman for Filenes in Boston.

"They'll never sell in Seattle," said a spokesman for Bon Marche in that city.

"I can't see his fashion becoming popular in Michigan for several years—if ever," declared Robert Emmet of Jacobson Shops, Detroit.

"It isn't keeping with our store image," contended a Jordan Marsh spokesman in Florida.

In many cases the customer who does find a seller will be handled surreptitiously, as though she were buying bootleg booze.

"We will have them for people

Near Disaster

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—The amusement area of the New York World's Fair is on the verge of becoming a disaster area, according to showmen who are singing the box office blues.

"If business doesn't pick up here soon, half the people in the area won't survive," Sam Shayon, co-owner of Dancing Waters, one of the attractions in the area, said today. "If the big shows close, we will really become a disaster area."

Shayon, treasurer of the Amusement Area association, said the 15-million-dollar Texas pavilion extravaganza, "To Broadway With Love," the "Wonderworld" show in the old Aqueduct amphitheatre, and the fair's circus "are close to the breaking point."

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Probate Court
Gilbert R. Flores, 16, Hazelton, 325 and cents, consuming beer by a minor. Flores was remanded to county jail until the fine is paid.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS!

State Funds Deposited in 3 T. F. Banks

Three Twin Falls banks have received checks from State Treasurer Marjorie Moon, representing their share of the yearly reapportionment of state funds placed in banks throughout Idaho.

The Twin Falls Bank and Trust company received \$83,730, the First Security Bank of Twin Falls, \$20,008, and Fidelity National bank, \$3,425. The money will be credited to the state account maintained in the three banks.

"The sum placed in each bank was figured on the amount of capital investment in the bank compared to that of all banks in the state eligible to receive state deposits under the public depository law.

A total of \$3,015,184 was divided among 103 banks, Miss Moon reported. Only banks in Idaho are eligible to receive deposits, only those which put up the necessary security required by Idaho

Dirty Crook

FALLS, June 10 (AP)—A dirty thief burglarized Wayne Pruett's house this week.

He took a bath before slipping with the loot and left a grimy ring in the tub, Pruett complained.

law may receive the state account.

Miss Moon also stated that if the state's financial condition improves, another distribution of funds will be made. The new allocation brings to \$10,000,000 the amount of state funds in Idaho banks outside Boise.

"We hope to be able to maintain the present balance for us long a time as possible," Miss Moon said, "since we know how important such a deposit is to the economy of the area."

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTERITE, an improved all-time (non-acid) wonder, cures your loose teeth. FASTERITE is made of your own teeth. FASTERITE is made of your own teeth. FASTERITE is made of your own teeth.

ROOFING SPECIALS ARE NOT ALWAYS VALUES

BE SURE You Get the BEST—Always Insist on Proven

JOHNS-MANVILLE QUALITY ROOFING

REMEMBER: "If you don't know your roofing—know your roofer."

AND OUR ROOFING IS DONE with a "Know-How" from years of experience—right here in your own community

DAN DANIELS ROOFING

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

151 ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS 733-2179

Jerome Asks for Queen Hopefuls

JEROME, June 19 — Jerry Diehl, Jerome, chairman of the rodeo and parade committee, announced today that service clubs, organized and businesses who wish to sponsor a queen contest for the Jerome county fair and rodeo should contact him or James Grant, Eden, immediately.

Entries for queen contestants must be in by July 10. Because of the time element only a limited number may compete as applications should be sent in early.

Each queen candidate must be 18 years of age and single. Contestants will be judged on horse-riding, 40 per cent; appearance, 30 per cent; and personality, 30 per cent. Judges for the queen contest will not know the identity of the other judges.

Report Slated

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, June 10 — Shirley Dilor, Kimberly, will report on the national 4-H conference she attended in Washington, D.C., at the annual Idaho club congress to be held at the university Sunday through June 26.

Elnore Jackson, Jerome, will edit the 4-H newspaper.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

ALL MAKES

Minimum Charge IN SHOP \$1.50 IN YOUR HOME \$2.50 (Twin Falls)

PFAFF HOME SEWING CENTER

733-7479 236 7th Ave. E., Twin Falls

COMBINATION OFFER—ALL FOR ONE LOW PRICE!

3/8" POWER DRILL

NOT JUST "ANY" DRILL. BUY A NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MCGRAW-EDISON 3/8" DRILL!

WORKSHOP

ALL FOR \$29.88 NO MONEY DOWN \$1 A WEEK

16 POWER TOOLS IN ONE! EVERYTHING FOR PRECISION DRILLING, SAWING, SANDING, POLISHING, GRINDING & MIXING.

YOU GET: 1st Drill made by McGraw-Edison, with Jacobs Chuck, Key & Plug Adapter, 9 Pc Drill Set, 3 Pc Screw Driver Attachment, Hole Saw, Portable Saw Attachment & Saw Blade, Saw Table & Block, Drill Press, Bench Stand, Lamps, Wheel Measurable Polishing Bonnet, Paint Mixer, Rubber Pad, 17 Sanding Discs, Grinding Wheel, 6 Pc Set Fasteners.

POWER PACKED TO DO HOME & SHOP JOBS EASIER, MORE ACCURATELY & EFFICIENTLY!

3 Pc SCREWDRIWER ATTACHMENT INCLUDED! POSITIVE FRICTION-CLUTCH ACTION. Drives both standard sized screws and Phillips head screws... easier and faster.

30 AMPERES 1000 R.P.M. 110 115 VOLTS AC DC BRIGHT MIRROR FINISH TRUST MCGRAW-EDISON FOR THE BEST IN ELECTRIC TOOLS!

3 WIRE CORD & ADAPTER

PORTABLE POLISHER COMPLETE ACCESSORY SET

POWERFUL SANDER

BENCH SAW

PORTABLE POWER SAW

MULTI-PURPOSE HOLE SAW INCLUDED! IDEAL FOR EMBROIDERING PRE-BORED HOLES. Easy to shape holes or design to build. Plastic, Plywood, Marine Board, etc.

STEEL POST FOR PRECISION DRILLING AND GRINDING

DIACAST METAL BASE PLATE

BENCH STAND AND GRINDER

3/8" JACOBS PRECISION GEAR CHUCK & KEY

ONE FINGER TRIGGER LOCK AND RELEASE

30" BLADE LENGTHS FOR PAID CUTS THICK FROM 0 TO 45"

3/4" ANGLE DIE WITH PROTRACTOR

HEAD RAISES AND LOWERS

BLADE TILES FROM 0 TO 45"

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Hurry In! Phone! or Mail This Coupon!

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AN IDEAL GIFT—THE KIND HE'D BUY FOR HIMSELF!

PENNY-WISE DRUG



FOR SALE Cabin Sites in IDAHO'S Spectacular STANLEY BASIN!

1-ACRE LOTS \$2,975 1/2-ACRE LOTS \$1,725

\$350 Down - \$32 per month \$250 Down - \$18 per month

Sawtooth Valley Acres

Stanley Basin, Idaho

OUR GUARANTEE TO YOU: These cabin sites are exactly as described in our advertisements. Buyers are entitled to the return of their down payment if they are not satisfied with their purchase upon visiting the land.

Now, you can buy a site for your own vacation cabin in Idaho's magnificent Stanley Basin! The sites are on mountain meadow land, just off U.S. 93. World-famous Sun Valley is an hour's drive south, and north a scant 15 miles lies the Idaho Primitive Area. You can fish for Salmon or Trout—hunt big-game—boat, swim or water ski on several lakes... all, within 10 miles of Sawtooth Valley Acres! Don't miss this chance to own a part of this spectacular country!

WRITE FOR A FREE BROCHURE

SAWTOOTH VALLEY CORPORATION
P. O. BOX 1862 BOISE, IDAHO

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Visit Sawtooth Valley Acres Representative On Site Daily

Patent Examiner Positions Open

Now examinations for positions as patent examiner, paying \$9,650 to \$11,725, have been announced by the U. S. civil service commission.

Most of the positions are in the U.S. patent office, department of commerce, Washington, D.C.

To qualify for the examination applicants must have had appropriate education in engineering or sciences, or a combination of education and pertinent experience.

Applications must be filed with the board of U.S. civil service examiners, U.S. patent office, department of commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230, or with Agnes A. Elyon, examiner-in-charge, Twin Falls postoffice.

Crash Reported

Idaho state police investigated a minor accident at 11 a.m. Thursday one mile west and one-half mile north of Hansen on county road.

Officers reported Ralph H. Bender, 76, route 1, Hansen, was backing his 1964 Buick from a driveway and it collided with a 1964 Ford driven by Eldon O. Durk, route 1, Hansen.

Bender was cited for improper backing. No injuries were reported. Damage was estimated at \$200 to both vehicles.

SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES ON —

DEPENDABLE ALL-NYLON MOHAWK TIRES

BELOW WHOLESALE BELOW CHAIN STORES BELOW DISCOUNT HOUSES

BIG-O TIRES

211 Addison West, Twin Falls PHONE 733-6373

News Around Idaho

MOSCOW, June 19 (AP)—Two University of Idaho students are among 20 national winners of Charles Pfizer scholarships, given students preparing for careers in extension work. They are Merrill Dawn Pruschtenicht, Payette, junior in home economics, and Jerry A. Howard, Pocatello, junior in agronomy.

MOSCOW, June 19 (AP)—President D. K. Theophilus Thursday said the board of regents has approved a schedule for five new dormitory units at the University of Idaho to be completed by the fall of 1972. The president said they will house 1,530 students. He said the university expects enrollment of 7,385 by the fall of 1973. Construction of the first unit is under way and scheduled for completion in the fall of 1965. It is the third unit of the four-unit Wallace residence center and will house 315.

IDAHO VALLEY, June 19 (AP)—Discussions of water resources and reclamation topics head the agenda for a two-day meeting of the Columbia Basin Inter-Agency committee Tuesday and Wednesday. Members will visit Snake river reclamation projects, groundwater recharge area and a new recreational development on the Pocatello reservoir Tuesday. They also will visit atomic energy construction works and the area where the AEC disposes of low level wastes by pumping into well. Gov. Robert E. Smylie will speak on water policy in Idaho at the Wednesday meeting.

IRWIN, June 19 (AP)—A wild rumor of unknown origin circulated Thursday afternoon that the dam on the Snake river, the James Fife lake, had collapsed. Keith Hadley, power plant operator at the dam site, said there was no truth in the rumor and that the dam is as strong today as when it was constructed in 1957. Hadley said he had received several phone calls regarding the rumor.

POCATELLO, June 19 (AP)—Hatnook county, the city of Pocatello and Idaho State university have joined in a request to the state highway department to make a planned underpass under interstate highway 15 four lanes instead of two. The crossing will be at Buckskin road in northeast Pocatello when the interstate section is completed next year. The three agencies pointed out that expanding roadways plus construction of a new junior high school in the area will create a traffic bottleneck at the crossing if it is only two lanes, as now planned. The highway board is expected to consider the request at a meeting next week in Boise.

BOISE, June 19 (AP)—Contestants for the title of Miss Idaho of 1964 will have a rigorous schedule ahead of them following their arrival in Boise next Tuesday, the sponsoring Boise Lions club said Thursday. Publicity chairman Ivan Kitch said a reception is planned Tuesday evening with the public invited to attend and meet the contestants. Daily rehearsals beginning at 7:30 a.m. are planned Wednesday and Thursday and the pageant is scheduled Friday and Saturday, June 20-21. The winner will represent Idaho in the Miss America contest.

POCATELLO, June 19 (AP)—The hit and run traffic accident, a plague to most police departments because of the difficulty of solving it, came under discussion at today's session of the law enforcement training academy at Idaho State university. Lieut. Al Nogo, state police supervisor for this area, presented information on the latest techniques on investigating such crimes. Some 36 policemen from Idaho are undergoing two weeks of training on professional subjects.

LEWISTON, June 19 (AP)—Jeanne Weston, Blackfoot, and William Hull, Caldwell, are winners of the Elks Youth Leadership contest. They were named at the 42nd convention of the Idaho Elks, which continued today with about 350 members and wives attending. They each received checks for \$150 from the Idaho Elks association and \$100 bonds from the Elks grand lodge.

BOISE, June 19 (AP)—George Jansson, Pocatello, who says he thinks he has the best chance of winning the Republican congressional nomination in the second district, described himself Thursday as favoring "positive conservatism." Jansson said in a statement "that people want positive government based on common sense. They don't want programs promoted by rash liberals but neither do they want neutralism. People want to progress and they want to be able to see that they are moving."

Police Tell Of Bizarre Murder Plot

CHICAGO, June 19 (AP)—Police today confirmed a budding plot by three teenagers to beat an elderly couple to death with a baseball bat in a secluded Michigan cabin, remove the teeth of the victims and burn the bodies. Police said the motive for the bizarre plot was to let the ring leader, a high school dropout, continue forging checks on the couple's \$150,000 bank account to pay off his cohorts with cash and with the couple's "Thunderbolt" auto.

The youths—aged 13, 15 and 18—planned to stay Elmer and Florence Zander, Chicago, this week at the couple's summer home on Fife lake in Traverse county, Mich., police said. Michigan state police captured the would-be assassins at a rented cottage near the Zander summer home earlier this week. The two younger members of the gang were brought back to Chicago, where they were being held by juvenile authorities.

Authorities said the boys drove up to the Zanders' summer cottage June 12, stole their auto and burst into their cabin armed with bat and clubs but were surprised when a third person was with the Zanders. The boys fled in panic. Michigan state police arrested the trio Monday when they rented a nearby cabin to make a second attempt on the Zanders, police said.

"Opry" Stars Fail to Clear C. of C. Debt

For the third time this year, a Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce-supported program failed to clear enough to pay off a deficit to pay for property on which the Snake River Conservation Field station is located.

A total of 1,094 adults and children attended the stars of the Grand Ole Opry program Thursday night in the Twin Falls high school gymnasium. William Grange, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls chamber, reports:

Seventy-eight children's tickets were purchased at 80 cents per ticket. 740 adult tickets were sold at \$1.50 a ticket, and 306 adult tickets were sold at the door Thursday night before the show at \$2 a ticket.

"We needed \$1,950 to cover our deficit and original debts, but took in only \$1,635," Grange said. "The money we did take in went to the Grand Ole Opry stars," he added.

The chamber has tried twice before this year to obtain money to pay the debt. The stars of the Lawrence Welk show appeared in April and Marty Robbins and a local talent hootananny appeared in May, but neither show brought in any profits.

"I'm slightly discouraged right now," states Grange. "I have no immediate plans for the future as far as the debt on the property. I would like to thank all the news media, the merchants throughout Magic Valley who sold tickets and Holland (Happy Holly) Houtburg. Holly really put a lot into this show as master of ceremonies," Grange said.

"Right now I'm at a loss as to what type of entertainment would draw the public," Grange added.

Deadline Is Near For Contractors

Construction firms holding licenses as public works contractors in Idaho must file applications for renewal by June 30, announced today by Walter Vestal, registrar of the state license board, Boise.

The public works contractors' state license board issues licenses that entitle contractors to bid or perform contracts for the construction, reconstruction or repair of public works.

The contractors' license year begins July 1 and ends June 30 each year. All licenses issued during the year must be renewed by filing an application for renewal and paying the fee by June 30.

The license act provides additional fees may be assessed as a penalty for delinquent filing.

Stockgrowers 4-H Club Meets

Roy D. Kaiser and Linda Danos were introduced as new members during the Stockgrowers 4-H club meeting at the home of Jeanne Glenn.

Miss Glenn, leader, exhibited her 4-H project and demonstrated the proper way to show a sheep.

Gene Sharp, leader, announced the 4-H camp would begin June 29. The next meeting will be held July 8 at the home of Itey Lytle.

Rio Rey Drive-In

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"GUN FIGHT"
STARRING Audie Murphy
CO-HIT
Bugs Bunny Cartoon Festival
VORIS SAT. Kids Show
"Tarzan and the Lost Safari"

Funeral for Crash Victim Is Scheduled

Funeral services for Ronald Hopworth, 30-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hopworth, Piler, who was killed instantly in a car-truck collision at 3:10 a.m. Thursday, just east of Piler on U. S. highway 30, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Piler LDS church by Bishop James Page.

Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park under the direction of White mortuary.

Mr. Hopworth was born March 7, 1934, in Wendell and was graduated from Piler high school. He was a member of the Piler LDS church.

Surviving besides his parents, are three brothers, Raymond Riley Hopworth, John Dee Hopworth and Larry William Hopworth, all Piler; three sisters, Mrs. Melvin (Parma) Kendrick, Logan, Utah, Mrs. Calvin (Arlene) Clark, Bothell, Wash., and Mrs. Wayne (Carol) Hoskin, Edmonds, Wash., and his grandmother, Mrs. Flossie Campbell, Jerome.

FOR PAST WEEK'S RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Pros

DIXON, Ill., June 19 (AP)—Thieves broke into the Dixon Country club pro shop Thursday and fled with an estimated \$2,500 in merchandise.

Sheriff John Quest said the burglary was "definitely the work of pros," but hastily added "not golf pros."

Boots and Bows Meeting Is Held

Junior leaders Pat Light and Diane Westbrook instructed members on the proper way to show a horse under halter during the Boots and Bows 4-H club workshop at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Linda Myers.

Demonstrations were given by Miss Light, the proper way to bridle a horse; Sherri Qualls and Linda Myers, the proper way to saddle and unsaddle a horse, and Miss Westbrook, the proper way to mount a saddled horse.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wayne Myers. Guests were Debra Blazmore, Lynette Myers and Marilyn Myers.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 29 at the home of Anita Baker, 533 Washington street north.

2 Cars Collide On Rural Bridge

Twin Falls county deputy sheriffs investigated a minor accident at 6:30 a.m. Friday three and one-half miles south of Twin Falls on a bridge on the Claborn road.

They reported Roland J. Brown, 24, Kimberly, driving a 1963 Edsel, collided with a 1948 Plymouth driven by Ruberto D. Contreras, 43, Laredo, Tex. It was reported that both vehicles came onto the bridge at the same time. No injuries were reported.

SUMMER SCHEDULE
Starting June 1st
ROLLER SKATING
Friday eve 8 to 10:30—Saturday eve 8 to 11:00
Admission 85c includes rental skates
SKATELAND
Phone 733-8109, Twin Falls
USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

That 'Bye Bye Birdie' Gal and That 'Go-Go' Guy Hit the Jackpot!
TONITE: "Wall" 5:00-6:30
"Vegas" 7:00-10:25
OPEN DAILY 1:15
IDAHO
Adults \$1.10 8 p.m. After 5 p.m. \$1.25 Child 75c
In the new musical that's wild as the wobble, bouncy as the chicken-back and modern as the monkey!
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER
ELVIS PRESLEY & ANN-MARGRET
A JACK CUMMINGS GEORGE SIDNEY PRODUCTION
DANONIA DEMAREST-BLAIR-BENSON-SIDNEY
PANAVISION'S METROCOLOR
Plus Co-Hit "Wall of Noise"
Sat. Only "Wall of Noise" 1:35-5:10 only "Vive Vegas" 3:35-7:10-10:30 Sneak Preview 8:35-SAT.

Sneak Preview
★ SATURDAY ★
AT 8:35 P. M.
SNEAK TIP
A MAJOR STUDIO TOP ATTRACTION
FEATURING
3 OF THE SCREENS TOP STARS!
SEE "LAS VEGAS" BEFORE AND AFTER SNEAK!
IDAHO
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
LAST SHOWING OF "WALL OF NOISE" AT 8:10 PM TODAY

FIRST TIME IN THE INTERMOUNTAIN WEST!
JERRY LEWIS as THE PATSY
(A JERRY LEWIS Production)
You may not find it in your dictionary. But you're sure to find it on your funnybone. (Look under F as in Fun-n-ee!.)
INA BALIN • EVERETT SLOANE • PHIL HARRIS
KEENAN WYNN • PETER LORRE • JOHN CARRADINE
PLUS CO-HIT "SWINGIN MAIDEN"
DOORS OPEN DAILY 1:15
"PATSY" 8:00-6:20-9:40
ORPHEUM
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

NOW 1st RUN! ★ **MOTOR-VU** ★
New Thrills & Excitement
With Special Agent 007!
JAMES BOND IS BACK!
HARRY SULTZMAN • ALBERT R. BROCCOLI • SAM FREEMAN'S
FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE
SEAN CONNERY as JAMES BOND • VALERIA DOLINA
KEENAN WYNN • PHILIP BRUNS • JAMES EARL RAY
PLUS SHOCKING CO-FEATURE!
The Ceremony
LAURENCE HARVEY
SARAH MILLES
ROBERT WALKER
JOHN IRELAND
WITH LOVE 8:40
CEREMONY 10:30
ADULTS 1.00
STUDENTS 75c

HELD OVER! ★ GRAND-VU
2nd BIG WEEK!
"I am Thomasina - a most unusual cat... they say I'm enchanted, and I AM!
I gave three of my nine lives to a little girl lost... a lonely man and a beautiful witch!"
Walt Disney presents
Thomasina
THE THREE LIVES OF
PATRICK MCGOOHAN SUSAN HAMPSHIRE
MUSIC BY NAREN DOYRICE LYNN GARDNER AND ELSBETH MARCH
STORY BY ROBERT MERTNEY
Look to the name WALT DISNEY for the finest in family entertainment!
THOMASINA 8:40
LADYBUG 10:15
Adults 1.00, Student 75c
Child 35c, 6 to 12 years
PLUS CO-FEATURE—A PICTURE DEDICATED TO LIFE—
"LADYBUG, LADYBUG"

SUNDAY IS FATHER'S DAY!
TAKE DAD TO THE "93!"
\$550.00 FREE!
Bring Your Sweepstakes Tickets!
22-\$25.00 PRIZES
WIN up to \$100 On The Wheel of Fortune
Drawings Every Few Minutes Fri. & Sat.
MUSTIE BRAUN
AT THE PIANO AND ORGAN NIGHTLY!
FREE DINNER
Starting at 7:00
SUNDAY
ADULTS ONLY!
Lavelle & Roberts Barton
Harvey & Hazel Wright
Highway 93 South
Jackpot, Nevada
CLUB 93 CAFE

Rev. Losser Is Speaker for Peace Guild

PILER, June 19—"A Christian woman's first obligation is to her family and home," stated the Rev. Carl Losser to members of the Peace guild at their meeting held at the home of Mrs. William Yoder.

Speaking on the topic, "Obligations of Christian women," he went on to say that this did not mean that women should not also take part in church work and civic activities, but that the time taken for these should not interfere with the welfare of the family and home.

Women should learn to practice "intellectual neglect," the Rev. Mr. Losser added, explaining that by this he meant they should learn to put the really first things first and not try to tax their strength and endurance with some things which can be left undone.

A note was read from the Peace Writers League thanking the guild members for their assistance in a recent zone rally. Mrs. Robert Murdock reported on visiting an ill church member. The group made plans to start sewing for the Good Shepherd home, 724 S. Bella, Calif.

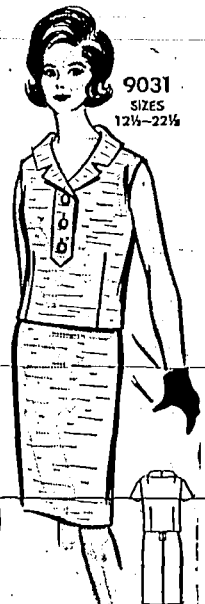
The hostess served refreshments. Mrs. Marvin Rutherford is hostess for the July 9 meeting and Mrs. Yoder will present the topic.



PREPARING FOR DEPARTURE to Seattle for the International Order of Rainbow for Girls convention are, from left, Mrs. Morris Carlson, grand executive board; Janie Miree, past worthy adviser; Camille Ramsey, worthy adviser, and Mrs. Raymond

Reichert, mother adviser. The Piler Masonic temple was the departure point for this group from Piler assembly No. 3. Approximately 3,500 girls will attend from Washington and Idaho. The green giant is the unit's mascot. (Times-News photo)

Marian Martin Pattern



9031
SIZES
12½-22½

by Marian Martin

TWO TO TRAVEL
Away you go cool and care-free in a shirt-tailed overtop and slim skirt. Sew the pair swiftly in a pastel, houndstooth check, print.

Printed pattern 9031: Half sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ takes 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

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

Your free pattern is ready—choose it from 250 design ideas in new spring-summer pattern catalog. Just out! Dresses, sportswear, coats, more! Send 50¢ now.

Rainbow Girls Depart for Convention Site

The Piler Masonic temple was the departure point for a group of Girls of Piler assembly No. 3, who will attend Grand Assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls in Seattle.

Approximately 3,500 girls will attend the grand assembly from Washington and Idaho. For every five girls, one adult attends. Assembly No. 3, Piler, is the greatest distance from the convention site of any group in this jurisdiction.

Accompanying the southern Idaho girls are Mrs. Raymond Reichert, mother adviser; Mrs. Morris Carlson, member of the grand executive board; Mrs. Jack Ramsey, mother of the present worthy adviser, Camille Ramsey, and Mrs. Ronald Nangle, mother of two Rainbow girls.

The trip serves a twofold purpose for the local unit. Along with the work and play of the order, they have chosen, with the permission and cooperation of the Green Giant company, the "Green Giant" as their mascot and have incorporated its familiar form into their songs, slogans and wearing apparel.

To finance the trip, the girls served spaghetti suppers, had cooked food sales and sold light bulbs. Donations toward the trip were also given by Piler Masonic lodge No. 55 and Chapter No. 40, Order of Eastern Star.

TEA HELD

PILER, June 19—Piler Garden club members were guests of the Castleford Flower Companions club at a tea and garden tour. Five outstanding flower gardens in the Castleford area were toured before tea at the home of Mrs. Alfred Kramer.

Every Wednesday!

FREE MOVIE
Idaho-Orpheum
Theaters
All Day—Kids
Starts At 10 a.m.
Merchants: Shop & Show

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. GEORGE RATHKE

Route 2, Gooding

Cream Cheese Salad

1 large can crushed pineapple
1 cup sugar
1 package unflavored gelatin
Juice of 1 lemon
2 packages (4 ounces) cream cheese
½ pound American cheese, grated

½ cup chopped nuts, walnuts or pecans
½ pint canned milk, whipped

Combine crushed pineapple, sugar and lemon juice. Place on stove and let boil for two minutes, then remove from stove and add the gelatin which has been soaked in one-half cup cold water. Chill and when the mixture begins to congeal, add the cream cheese, grated cheese and chopped nuts. Fold in whipped cream. Place in individual molds. Serve on a lettuce leaf and garnish with dressing. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

(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 in the Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

Mutual Meets

MAGEEMAN, June 19—Mrs. Floyd March conducted the 1953 Mutual meeting. Patti Cold led the prayer and Lynn Rosenkrantz led the theme. Judy Gardner directed fun songs, accompanied by Lynn Rosenkrantz.

Practition for the make-play was directed by Mrs. Ed Larson. The Explorer club took a tour of Lower Salmon Power plant, with Dee Christensen in charge.

New Members Are Welcomed

PILER, June 19—Members of this year's confirmation class were received and welcomed as new members of the Clover Worthy league at its annual birthday anniversary meeting at the school.

The Rev. Carl Losser was in charge of the opening vesper.

Carnation Sale Reports Given At AWM Meet

Mrs. William Aruga and Mrs. W. G. Stone gave a report on the carnation sale at the American War Mothers meeting held at the American Legion hall.

Mrs. Grace Lathenhelm was in charge of the business meeting. Previous officers include Mrs. Stone, treasurer; Mrs. Betty Vico, chaplain, and Mrs. Frank Horeja, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Mabel Young gave a report on the veterans' hospital. American War Mothers furnished the refreshments for the flag day tea held at the DAV hall.

Plans were made for a rummage sale. Mrs. D. Shumway is in charge of the sale and will announce the date and place later. Mrs. Shumway gave a reading on how to make elephant and rabbit stew.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lora Doss, Mrs. Grace Pratt, Mrs. Louisa Haural and Mrs. Aruga.

July hostesses are Mrs. L. McKelick, Mrs. Aruga, Mrs. Holmgren and Mrs. Horeja.

Social Events

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

WHEELING STARS Square Dance club will dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Ballroom. Bill Coffield will call.

Officers, Mark Lierman, Gerald Orlich, Janet Fubutz, Gloria Hansen, Dennis Lutz, Donald Schroeder and Louise Schmidt explained the purpose of the league.

A potluck dinner preceded the meeting.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER! PORTABLE BERNZOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

- THE BEGINNING OF THE END OF OUR PRESENT REFRIGERATORS
- NO MOVING PARTS IN OPERATION
- COMPLETELY QUIET
- USES LESS POWER THAN PARKING LIGHTS ON AUTOMOBILE
- 12 VOLT DC OR 110 VOLT AC-DC
- IDEAL FOR CAMPERS, FISHERMEN, HUNTERS, DOCTORS, DENTISTS' OFFICES, ETC.

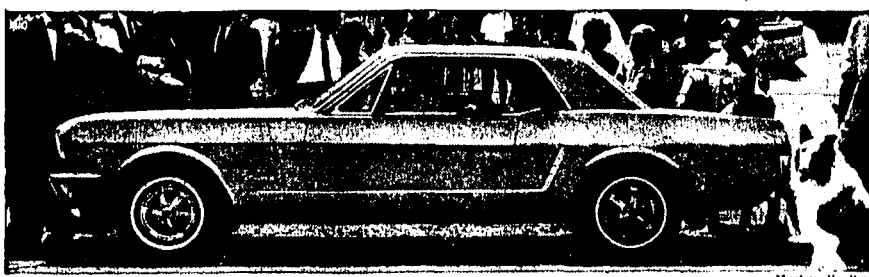
Regular Price—\$59.95—

Introductory offer, only ... **\$37.77**

This Offer Holds Good for the First 50 Only! First Come ... First Served!

Call 733-2833 or buy at

DEL BUTTERFIELD RADIO AND TV SERVICE
1807 Addison Avenue East

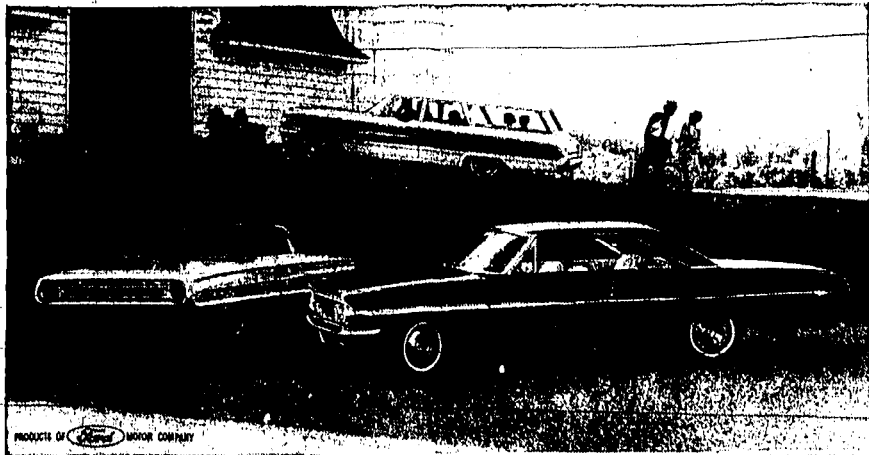


Mustang Hardtop

Some people just didn't realize how much Fords have changed. Then, they came in to see Mustang—and took their first good look around a Ford showroom. They saw the hottest line of cars in America... the "Car of the Year" Award winners... the best-built Fords ever. They saw cars so smartly styled, so easy to handle, so good to drive, that they made this the best sales year in Ford Division history even before the Mustang came out. They saw America's leading performance car—the Super Torque Ford (hardtop sales up 54%). They saw America's most famous personal luxury car—Thunderbird—with sales up 68% over last year's record. They found out why Falcon almost outsells Chevy II and Valiant combined. And why Fairlane is a pace-setter in its own field. One look can make you fall in love with any one of Ford's 46 models. A test drive can make you a Ford man forever.

V8V TOTAL PERFORMANCE FOR A CHANGE!

FORD
Mailings: Falcon • Fairlane • Ford • Thunderbird



PRODUCTS OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Left to right: Ford Galaxie 500/XL Convertible, Ford Country Squire, Ford Galaxie 500/XL Hardtop

UNION MOTORS, Inc.
140 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls, Ida.

D & S SALES
Jerome, Idaho

GOODE MOTOR
Rupert, Idaho

Haight Motor Sales Co.
Burley, Idaho

COBBLE FORD SALES
Gooding, Idaho

Andy & Bob's Motor Co.
415 So. Broadway, Buhl, Idaho

MARTIN MOTOR CO.
Blonshe, Idaho

NIKE WALT DIMEY'S MAGIC SKYWAY AT THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S WONDER ROTUNDA, NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

CLOSE OUT Art Supplies

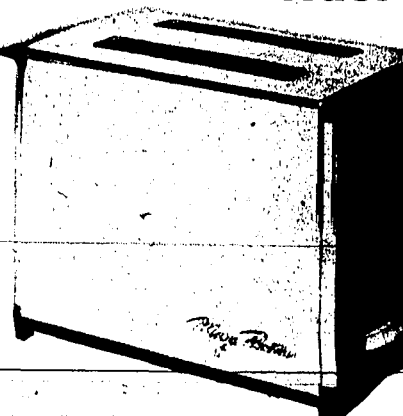
WATER COLORS—OIL—PAINTS
TEMPERA—PAINTS—PASTELS
WATER COLOR & OIL BRUSHES
PALETTE PAPER
CANVAS BOARDS
WATER COLOR PAPER
SKEYCH BOOKS
AND MANY OTHER ITEMS

1/4 OFF
REGULAR PRICES

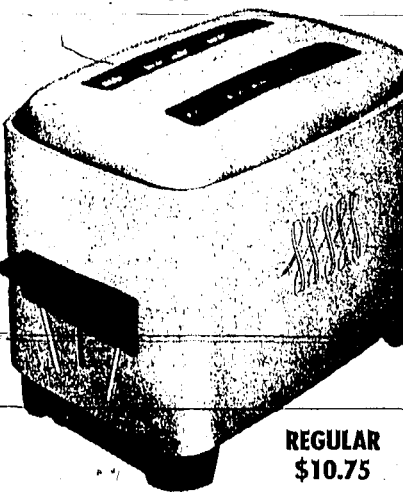
Margaret's ART SHOP

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

SALE! Electric TOASTERS For JUNE Brides



REGULAR 15.95
NOW ONLY... **\$9.99**



REGULAR \$10.75

SALE \$8.69

REGULAR 19.95 TOASTER SALE!



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SAV-MOR DRUG

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Twin Falls

Lee Riders' AUTHENTIC WESTERN PANTS



STRETCH
and be comfortable

IN NEW STRETCH DENIM
75% cotton, 25% nylon

- Men's Blue Denim, Sunton, Sky Blue **6.95**
- Ladies' Stretch in Popular Colors
- Ladies' Regular in all Colors, Sizes 22-36.

Ladies' Ross or Sunton STRETCH only **9.95**

All colors and black — Stirrup-leg STRETCH **14.95-16.50**

WE CAN OUTFIT THE LITTLEST AND THE BIGGEST

Petersen's **WESTERN APPAREL**

340 Main Ave. South Twin Falls

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, JUNE 19—Born today, you have a characteristic that makes you stand out from the crowd. You are not the sort to take advantage of this, for your nature is deeply sympathetic and you are ready to help anyone in need. You would be quite against your principles to lead anyone astray. Few were you to do so unintentionally, you could make it up to him almost at the spot!

You like to please — but you also like to be pleased, and you demand loyalty and affection from those to whom you give the same. You are naturally "good," but you are not a "do-gooder." Your instincts for fun are strong as your instincts for work and the result is a happy balance. The life of the party — when there is a party — you are also the soul of industry when there is a job to be done.

Generally trusting and, for the most part, satisfied with the world as it is, you are not one to go about trying to improve people and things. This is not an unworthy trait, so long as you don't carry it too far; taken to excess, of course, it could cause you to lose interest in people and things altogether, and this, for one who enjoys life and people, would be most unfortunate.

Among those born on this date are: Guy Lombardo, orchestra leader, musician; Louis Jourdan, actor; Lou Gehrig, baseball immortal.

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

Saturday, June 20

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) — Whatever mechanical talents you have, this is the day for applying them to household projects.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — If you yourself cannot come up with an original idea, the next best thing is to rework someone else's. But give credit where due!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Begin removing the imperfections in work already accomplished. Competition is high, and shoddy goods won't do the trick.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Don't expect others to make up a work deficiency that results from your own inattention. A day for rethinking errors.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Pick the company of others. The Libra who isolates himself from family and friends may end in the bloom of despair.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) — Keep a grip on your excitable nature. Calm responses to emergency situations will gain you both solutions and admirers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Many times you can prove to be true. Listen to gossip if you must — but don't repeat it!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — You can have things your way if you can impress others by being efficient and knowing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — If you would have others follow your lead, your approach to the problem must be confident and reassuring.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — To adjust your attitude is ultimately to improve your work. Optimism coupled with knowledge should do the job!

ARIES (March 21-April 20) — You would be wise to yield to the judgment of an expert. A situation not thoroughly understood cannot be logically dealt with.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Look for the holes in the argument. Where you and your co-workers do not agree, open discussion is well worth a try.

Consider sharing your responsibilities with another. Even Gemini can have need of a rest.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — The success or failure of today's operations does not depend upon you alone. See that others do their share.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Remember that you must achieve self-direction before you can presume to direct others. A Sunday for self-improvement.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — What you cannot change, you must endure. But you can make things easier for all concerned by turning your thoughts to spiritual matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Don't become embittered over momentary defeat. Seek comfort from those who have your best interests at heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) — Don't reproach others for the failure of your plans. Take time out for a reappraisal and begin again with confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Morning worship leads you into paths of right thinking. Problems should fade as spirits rise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Your attention to charitable concerns will bring its own reward. Schedule your activities around the needs of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Lay your plans with care and this will be a day of spiritual rewards. Disregard material gains for the present.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — The proof of the pudding is in the eating! Test the practicality of your plans before considering a large-scale operation.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) — A day that begins badly, but improves in direct proportion to the effort you put into it.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Change and growth go hand in hand today. Make an effort to improve on every level and adjust your attitude accordingly.



MRS. JANICE L. GIESLER — Twin Falls, received special recognition at the 60th annual commencement exercises at the University of Idaho for being the only woman in the history of the university to attain a 4 average. She completed her undergraduate work in three and one-half years, receiving a perfect mark in every course of study.

Robbery Suspect Is Caught by Officer on Horse

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP) — The West Side garment district, of all places, assumed a Wild West atmosphere Thursday when an officer on horseback pursued and caught a robbery suspect.

Patrolman Clifford Libell, riding a horse named Dillet, said he spotted a man who had just taken a jacket containing cash and travelers checks from a store on 35th street.

Libell dodged trucks and automobiles to pursue the man who fled toward a subway entrance. The officer dismounted at the station and rolled the suspect, identified as Edward Spates, 39, an unemployed laborer.

STUDEBAKER PARTS SALES & SERVICE

Cars & parts still in production, in stock and available to order.

CASSIA MOTORS BURLEY Ph. 678-5263

2 LOUNGE CHAIRS 2 FOR ONLY \$32.87

CHOOSE YOUR COLOR... PERSIMMON, OLIVE GREEN or IVORY WHITE. IDEAL FOR: HOME, MOTELS, OFFICE, HOTELS, COTTAGES

NO MONEY DOWN \$1 A WEEK

29 HIGH • 27 WIDE • 23 DEEP

SOFT, COMFORTABLE POLYFOAM covered with WASHABLE, WIPE-CLEAN VINYL

BEAUTIFUL & PRACTICAL. Designed with graceful contours and trimmed with tailored weltting. Hardwood legs with Walnut finish... sparkling brass finish, self-leveling tips.

PENNY-WISE DRUGS

WE GIVE GOLD STRIKE STAMPS

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

"CLARK" LIFT TRUCK

Headquarters Sales-Service Rentals

NEW & USED LIFTERS and other H. D. Equipment

THE SAWTOOTH CO.

733-8041 or 733-5625

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Sunday, June 21

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) —

WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE A NEW ADDITION To The Wills Motor Company

Name: PLYMOUTH-VALIANT

Arrival Time: June 12, 1964

Description:

New good looks, sensational performance, and quality! Convertibles for sun-lovers; Fury for fun; wagons for luxury and convenience; Valiants for maneuverability and sporty compactness; name your price range, we'll see that you get a good buy!

OUR NEW BABIES

The Plymouth and the Valiant, the "Get Up and Go" cars for 1964. Come, drive one!

THEIR NEW HOME

We're enlarging our facilities by 25% to accommodate our new franchise. The big new showroom will be complete by July 1.

THE FAMILY

Both Rambler and Jeep are still here and will be of course. Now we can offer you a full range of automobile types, styles, and price ranges.

MORE OF THE FAMILY

Wills Motor Company used car department, offering you the highest trade-in values for your present car. We want to see these new automobiles on the road!

PLYMOUTH-VALIANT

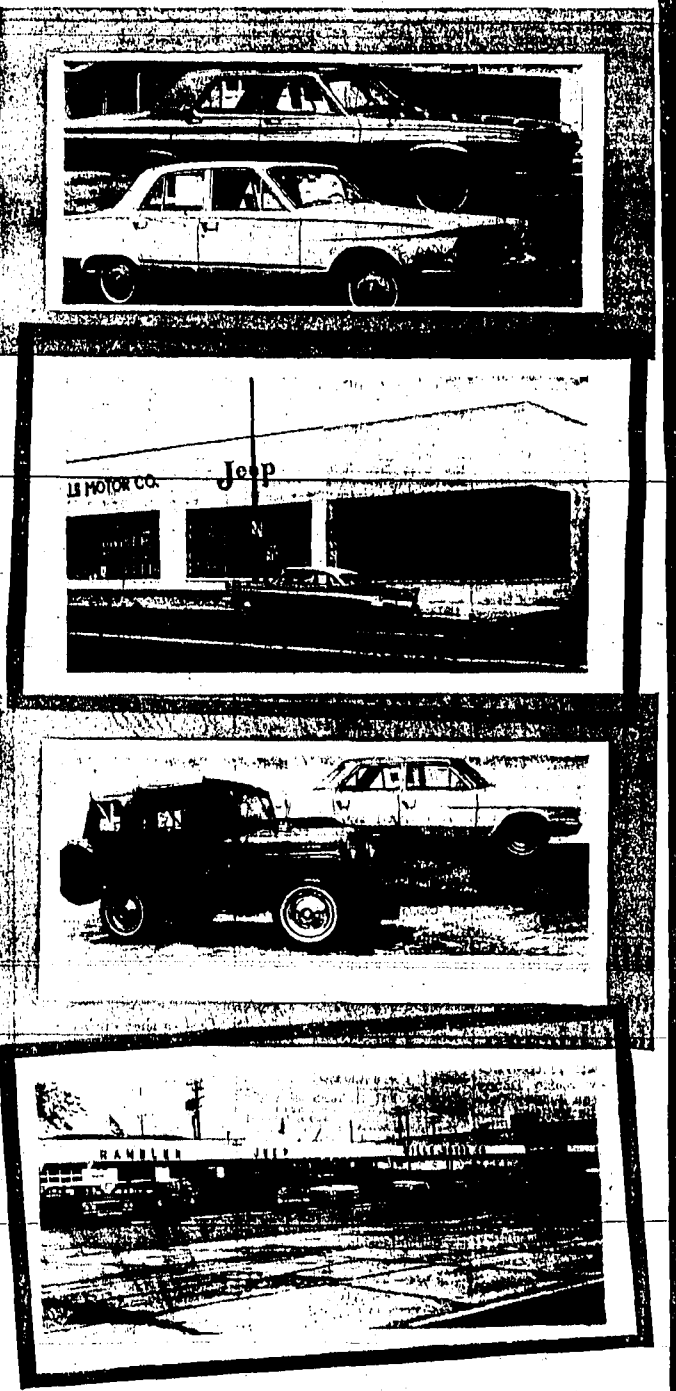
JUNE 12, 1964

VISITING HOURS

8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

We invite you to come in to Wills Motor Company and see our new addition! We are very proud of this fine franchise and want you to see our beautiful "babies."

We're open 'til 9 P.M. Tonight, so come on in!



PAVING!

GRADING & EXCAVATING

Subdivisions - Parking lots

Industrial Areas - Driveways

Gravel

GORDON PAVING CO.

224 W. 27th, Burley

Twin Falls, 733-1173

Burley, 678-5101

At 236 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls

RAMBLER - JEEP - PLYMOUTH - VALIANT

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

Murphy Wins in 10,000 Meters at NCAA Event

EUGENE, Ore., June 19 (AP) — Danny Murphy, the nervous mighty mite from San Jose State college, smashed the NCAA meet record capturing the 10,000-meter race in 29 minutes, 37.8 seconds in Thursday's opening program of the three-day National Collegiate track and field championship. Murphy outdistanced Doug Brown of Montana to erase the meet record of 31:15.3 set by Selwyn Jones, Michigan State, in 1955.

Yanks' Tresh, Howard Pace Win Over Sox

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP) — Elton Howard and Tom Tresh drove in two runs apiece and Dottie Sheldon went all the way winning his first game of the season as the Boston Red Sox whipped the New York Yankees in a twilight game Thursday. Howard's two-run triple highlighted a four-run Yankee first inning that gave Sheldon a quick lead. The Red Sox nibbled away at the New York lead with a run in the second and two more in the fifth.

Brown Signs Ram Contract

LOS ANGELES, June 19 (AP) — Helmsback Willis Brown, speedy star of the under-1902 University of Southern California football team and a game in last year, was signed Thursday by the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football league.

Cleveland Signs 2 Bonus Babies

CLEVELAND, June 19 (AP) — Filberts Baker, Williams, a Granville college graduate and Donald Abrahamowicz, a Lorain, Ohio, high school student have signed bonus contracts, the Cleveland Indians said Thursday.

Pittsburgh's Law Blanks Mets 10-0

PITTSBURGH, June 19 (AP) — Vern Law fired a three-hit shut-out and got homerun support from Willie Stargell and Donn Clendenon as the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the New York Mets 10-0 Thursday night.

Sox Use Two Homes, Nip Orioles 2-0

BALTIMORE, June 19 (AP) — Light-hitting Mike Hershberger and Al Wells singled, homering Thursday night as the Chicago White Sox regained the American league lead by whipping Baltimore 2-0.

Minnesota Picks up NCAA Title

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Grid Players Organize Group

CLEVELAND, June 19 (AP) — Formation of the Football Corporation of America, to arrange personal appearances, endorsements and related activities for member National Football league players, was announced Thursday.

Demanding Recount

...BUT THAT WAS BEFORE HE KNEW WHAT HE WAS GETTING INTO. WALLY BUNKER!



THE TIMES-NEWS Friday, June 19, 1964 11

Cowboy Hurlers Stay Ahead of Batters

The pitchers continued to stay ahead of the bat Thursday night as the Magic Valley Cowboys played an eight-inning intra-squad game under the lights. The club has another night session planned for 7 p.m. Friday before wrapping up the training camp and pointing toward its Pioneer league opener at Idaho Falls Sunday afternoon.

"We still need batting practice," said manager Alex Carr after the game. "Mike Gordon (third baseman) hit a couple very well but generally the boys weren't making good contact with the ball."

Gordon belted a double and saw a hard line drive caught during the game. Joe Tanaka, the Japanese shortstop, had a pair of singles and a double in four trips and John Haas poled a homerun up the left center-field power alley.

Pitchers Tim Vazie, Christian, Dale Jansen, Welch each hurled four innings and Welch gave up five hits each while Christian touched for three and Jansen two.

"Welch throw hard out the Carr continued. "He had a bit of control problems but he threw with a pretty well. Jan showed a lot of poise and control."

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Del Ross posted a 30-3 record in three college seasons. His 11-1 mark in 1964 paced the Crimson to their best season since 1957. He was graduated last week.

The Yankees outbid the Boston Red Sox and five other clubs for the 6-foot, 1-inch, 188-pound southpaw. He was assigned to New York's Columbus, Ga., affiliate in the class AA Southern league.

REMEMBER WHEN? By BOB REESE This is a love story played against a background of war strife. In Detroit blitzer strike dragged on. In Spain, the battle raged. In the Pacific, a testing ground for the war that soon engulfed the globe. In Moscow, the Kremlin held secret trials and brutally eliminated the contenders to Stalin's dictatorial rule.

But in the palace in England... and No. 16 Downhill Street, the home of the Prince of Wales... urgent conference were being held over an affair of the heart. King Edward VII would not be swayed from his purpose. Either he would be loved to marry the woman he loved, Wallis Simpson or he would abdicate his throne.

Then came the final moment of decision. Through the medium of radio, Edward spoke to the world. He was giving up his crown to his love.

Remember the year? Well, in that year depression was Americans who could buy a new car bought it carefully. They didn't go for fast talk or vague promises.

The year was 1936. Wise car buyers today are just as careful. And we don't try to "fast talk" them. We have the car, the beautiful new Dodge and Chrysler. We have the price, the terms and the trade-in. Come in and find out for yourself! Hot Rods Motor Co., 209 Block End Ave. So., Twin Falls. Phone 733-5776.

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It was the third college world series crown in three trips to the finals for Dick Sibbert's Big Ten champions. The Gophers also won in the election years of 1900 and 1960.

Pollock, a junior right-hander, walked six and struck out seven.

He was in occasional trouble but his changeup and errorless fielding support proved to much for the Big Eight champions. Missouri was making its fourth trip to the finals, all under Coach JH Simmons and was the runner-up for the third time.

The issue was settled early in the game as Pollock capitalized on four Missouri errors for a 5-1 lead.

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Preston Carpenter of the Pittsburgh Steelers, an eight-year NFL veteran and president of the firm, made the announcement.

after four innings. They had only one hit in the last five innings.

Shortstop Dick McCullough tripled home the first Missouri run and killed a Missouri rally by pecking out a man at third from left-center in the second inning. Frank Brossett had a key run-scoring double and Pollock himself slugged two singles.

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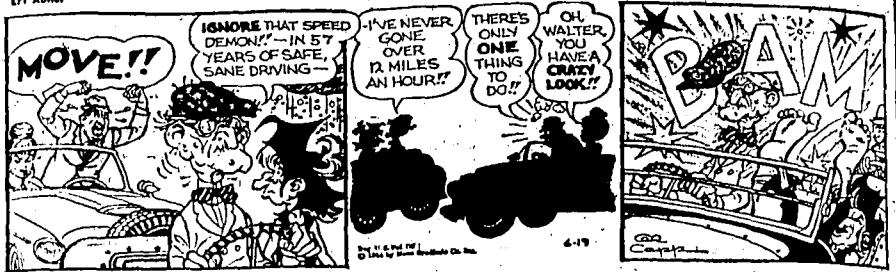
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Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

171 Abner



Captain Easy



Tax Morgan, M.D.



Gasline Alley



Big Kirby



Short Hills



Alley Oop



Steve Roper



Ferry and the Pirates



Answer to Previous Puzzle



Side Glances



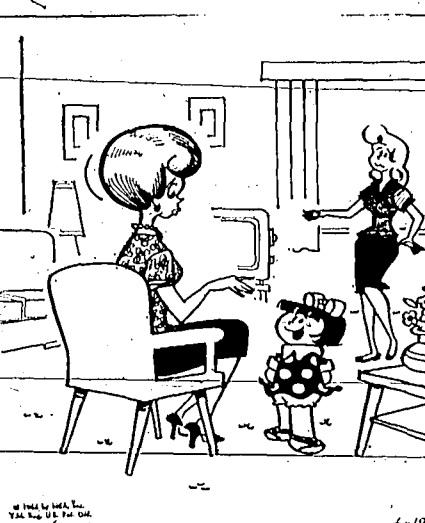
"Col. Fairfax speaks several languages, including, of course, code!"

Corridor



"You won't know just how much Dr. Jones HAS done for you till you get his bill!"

Sweetie Pie



"That's some upsweep! Did you use a broom?"

Concert Hall

ACROSS	41 Formed bubbles
3 Theatre box	44 "Magic Flute" composer
8 Stage director	47 "of Sevilla"
9 William	48 Musical rocks
10 Overture	53 Extreme
11 Among	54 Italian range
12 Sea bird	55 New Guinea town
13 Toward the sheltered side	56 New Guinea town
14 Schubert's	57 Market
15	58 Singer
16	59 Verb (fab)
17	60 Pattern
18	DOWN
19	1 Final
20	2 Interval
21 Isaac's son	3 Type of aircraft
22	4 Paradox
23	5 Stop
24	6 Foreign language
25	7 Fine
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75	57
76	58
77	59
78	60

Major Hoopla



Out Our Way



Ben Casey



Bugs Bunny



TRUCKS & GAS ARE GETTING HITCHED! ADVERTISED VACANCIES BELOW!

June 19-20, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News
4
Farms for Sale 52

160 ACRES
Near Jerome. Large level fields. 2 1/2 miles from town. Plenty of water. Excellent for farming. \$100,000.00.
HEISS INVESTMENT COMPANY
Jerome, Idaho 834-2344
Twin Falls, Idaho 834-2344

APARTMENTS-Unfurnished 71
SEAR SHOWING. CENTRAL location. 1 1/2 bedroom apartment. Large living room, kitchen, bathroom, and dining room. Refrigerator furnished. \$125-150 per month.
HOUSES-Furnished 73
WATER FRONT. Beautiful view. 2 1/2 bedrooms. Full kitchen. Bath. Living room. Large porch. \$150-175 per month.
HOUSES-Unfurnished 74
WATER FRONT. Beautiful view. 2 1/2 bedrooms. Full kitchen. Bath. Living room. Large porch. \$150-175 per month.

LOTS AND ACREAGE 54
ACREAGE
About one acre of ground with 2 1/2 bedroom house. Call for details.
HAMLETT REALTY
Elks Building, Twin Falls, Idaho 834-4019

40 ACRES
With 40 acres water. 2 bedrooms. Modern home. Owner will trade for home in Jerome, or Twin Falls. Must see this today!
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FOR SALE
NICE FURNISHED SUMMER-WINTER HOME
Two bedrooms—Good location—Reasonable. Ketchum, Idaho.
Contact V. H. HIRSHMAN
Box 184, Sun Valley, Idaho 83453

APARTMENTS-Unfurnished 70
WANTED
Reasonable person to live in and care for small apartment building and grounds. References. Phone 734-2172.
ONE AND A HALF
Two bedrooms. Full kitchen. Bath. Living room. Large porch. \$150-175 per month.
NEW 2 bedroom
Full kitchen. Bath. Living room. Large porch. \$150-175 per month.
APARTMENTS-Unfurnished 71
CLEAN
Four room basement apartment. Good location. Reasonable. \$125-150 per month.
NEW 2 bedroom
Full kitchen. Bath. Living room. Large porch. \$150-175 per month.
APARTMENTS-Unfurnished 71
CLEAN
Four room basement apartment. Good location. Reasonable. \$125-150 per month.

Farm Implements 90
Reconditioned BALERS
Guaranteed
JOHN DEERE 14T, twin-tie, PTO baler. Good condition.
JOHN DEERE 214T, twin-tie, PTO baler. Very clean.
JOHN DEERE 14T, twin-tie, single-drive baler. Very clean.
JHC 55T, twin-tie baler.
CASE 160W, wire-tie baler.
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NEW IDEA MUFFLER
Works on all cars—No back pressure on engine, no loss of power. Guaranteed for life of car. Mufflers made on order for tractor-trailer.
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HAYING NEEDS
HAY BALERS
FREEMAN with motor A-1 shape.
JOHN DEERE 14T PTO, FORD 250 with motor.
NEW HOLLAND 87 wire tie with motor.
MARLEY MARUS (5) No. 1 PTO and motors. Make of offer.
MARLEY PETERSON No. 10 PTO. Completely overhauled.
NEW HOLLAND 77 A-1 shape. (2575)
NEW HOLLAND 78 PTO. Completely overhauled. Good supply of other used balers to be sold as is.

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Finishing, backing, carpenter work. Pat's, doors, basements. Free estimates. 733-2434, 734-2558, Kimberly.

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Calves March 4, 1963, Ellensmore breeding, average weight 750 pounds. Excellent. Buy one or more. Homebased. Highway 90, 734-4700.
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MILWAUKEE 12A loader in top working condition. Call for details. Homebased. Phone 734-7170 or 734-7171.
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BETTER GAIN FEED
All—Calf—Poultry
ALBERS-MILLING
734-4241
WAX 100 per ton for 125 acres of feed. Call for details. Homebased. Phone 734-4241.
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Heavy duty or regular
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Household Furniture and Appliances
• 10 piece Kitchen Set including dinette set, refrigerator, range, plus FREE TV set.
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All for \$799
Pay Only \$1 Per Day
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Furniture and Appliances
Twin Falls
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Sole Every Saturday 11 A.M.
CALL 734-7354
Free estimates on household items
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Anything of Value...
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Idaho City Attendant Foils Robber

IDAHO CITY, June 18 (AP)—An armed robbery attempt Thursday was foiled as a service station attendant here refused to cooperate with the would-be hold-up man.

A young man entered Farmers oil station and helped himself to about 30 gallons of gas, some of which he put into cans in the back of his pick-up truck.

Then he walked into the station where he pulled a .22-caliber gun on station operator Ralph Lansing and ordered him to empty the cash register. Lansing's 11-year-old son then made a bid to get his hands on a loaded rifle in a room in back of the station, but was stopped in his tracks.

An argument ensued between the station attendant and the hold-up man finally ended in a fight about the money, he would keep the gas and be on his way. But everything turned against him, as Jerry Lansing grabbed the gun, turned it on the would-be robber and said "freeze or you're dead."

White-haired John Heinrich, Oregon, elected to "freeze" and now is in jail at Idaho City. Jerry Lansing is also a Boise county deputy sheriff.

No charge has yet been filed against Heinrich.

Farm Bureau Delegates to Attend Meet

BIOSHONE, June 18 — The Lincoln county Farm Bureau will send representatives to the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce meetings under direction of Glenn L. Sorenson, president.

Decision to alternate the persons who attend the chamber meetings was made at a meeting of the board of directors Wednesday evening at the Manhattan cafe.

Ward Mills urged members to study qualifications of political candidates and then give them support. The possibility of holding a major candidate meeting in Lincoln county was considered.

Ervin Braun reported that all but two membership plans have been elected in the county for the Farm Bureau.

As a membership promotion this year, any member gaining three new members will be given a hamper, while those who gain two will receive a flash light and anyone gaining five will be given both.

The board of directors approved an increase in county membership quota by nine, to make a quota of 99 for the coming year. At the present time there are 90 members, and a recent gain has been made by two new members.

Application will be made for a food and game booth at the county fair and a commodity resource booth will be set up.

Braun was appointed membership chairman.

Mary Williams, Nampa, field director for the district, presented a map of Lincoln county which will be used to illustrate membership and program activity. There are 300 Lincoln county farms located on the map.

Women of the group will color the map, one color for Farm Bureau members and another color for those who are not members. Two copies of the map will be retained in the county for progress reference.

There are 324 farms in Lincoln county having a gross income of \$3,500 or more a year.

Plans were made to study the county bylaws and make approval as a step toward incorporating the county. Procedure will begin at the July 2 meeting.

Also at the next meeting dates will be set for the talk-talent contest and for the annual picnic. The district talk-talent contest will be held at 8 p.m. July 31 at Piler Junior high school auditorium.

W. R. Studyvin Honored at Rites

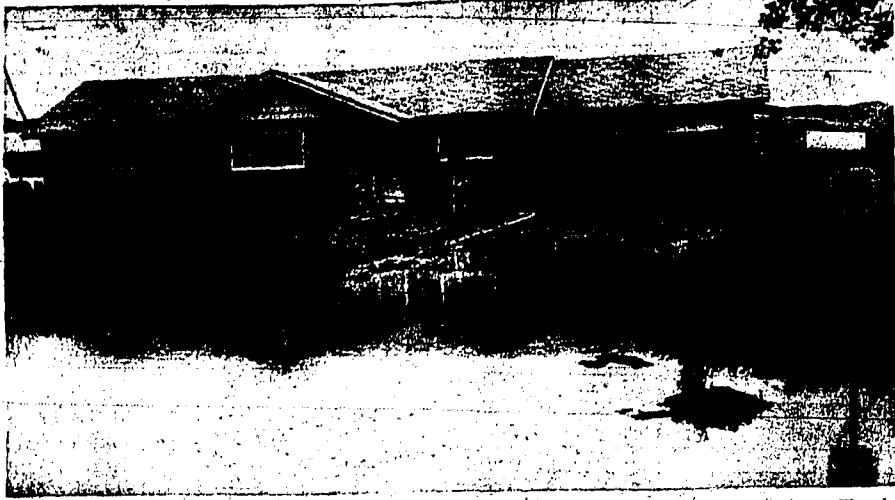
JEROME, June 18 — Funeral services for William Roy Studyvin were held Wednesday at the Home funeral home with the Rev. E. L. Winfrey officiating. Soloist was Keith Johnson with Mrs. Louella Scherer as accompanist.

Honorary pallbearers were Walter Prontias, H. Ernest Egan, Elmer Larson, Mico Thompson, Ralph Brown, Matt Smith, Albert Lickley, H. J. Reichardt, Ed C. Peterson, Eldon Martin, Tom Ackline and Joe Atkins. Active pallbearers were Charles McManus, Jack Thomason, Ivan Hopworth, Dale Johnstone, Verdis Larson and Harold Kuhn.

Final rites were held at Sunset Memorial park, Twin Falls.

CONGO TO BUY U. S. BEANS
WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, Thursday said the department of agriculture had authorized purchase by the Republic of Congo of one million dollars worth of U. S. beans. The purchase will include dark red kidney beans, baby lima beans and pea beans, grade U. S. number 2 or better in bags. Church said Idaho produces about 21,000 bags of red kidney beans.

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THINGS WERENT SO DRY on the Holman tract Thursday, as this flooded driveway at the Steve Factor home in Hollister shows. A heavy rainstorm, coming on the heels of days of lesser rains, hit the area from about 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday flooding fields, lawns and roads. (See editorial on page 4.) (Times-News photo)

Still Full still full. It has been holding even for about four days. Wet weather has cut the demand for water, according to Leon Grievs, manager of Big Wood Canal company.

The discharge from American Falls reservoir into Miller flooding canal has been cut to about 1,400 second feet.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Seepage Along Kootenai Dikes Causes Damage

BONNERA, WY., June 18 (AP)—A U.S. army corps of engineers flood fighter says seepage through dikes along Kootenai river has caused \$500,000 to \$700,000 damage.

Seepage through dikes along the Kootenai river near here has damaged grain crops in the Kootenai flats.

James Conway, who heads the corps' flood fighting team at Battle, said that earlier flood control work had paid off this season by restraining the Kootenai from its usual destructive rampage through the far north Idaho valley.

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CACTUS PETE'S

Along Fences and Canals

Farmers in the Almo area are pleased with the abundant rains which have fallen during recent weeks. Most pumps have been turned off this month as there has been sufficient moisture for crops and pasture.

Grain on Almo area ranches is making good growth and the alfalfa hay is maturing. The first cutting probably will start the latter part of June.

Gus L. Erickson, Jack Erickson and Wallace Taylor attended a "ride" tour this week in the Rigby, Teton and Driggs areas. The tour was to acquaint stockmen with proper management and rearing operations of the cattle business.

Earl Matthews and Arthur Schoreman, Burley, and Enis Matlock (Gakler, purchased range bulls at the Wallace Taylor ranch, Almo, recently.

E. L. Smith, Malad, purchased a range bull from the G. L. Erickson and son ranch, Almo, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shaffer and boys have moved into Mrs. Albin McCann's home north of Fairfield. The Shaffers recently purchased the farm from Mrs. McCann, who has purchased the home of Mrs. F. E. Neely and has moved into Fairfield.

Ferris Preston, five miles south of Hansen, is raising red radish seeds for the fourth year. He has 10 acres planted. This year close to the Rock creek road, and the field should be a spectacular sight when it starts blooming.

Joe Froelich, Jr. and Blake Froelich are raising six acres of white radish seeds. This is their first year and the acreage, also along the road, is on the Von Nebeker place, just north of Hansen. Mrs. Froelich reports they have had plenty of radishes to eat all spring, but now they are getting too old.

Some Tuttle farmers have cut part of their alfalfa, but many are waiting for better weather. The winter wheat is well headed out and looks very good, farmers report. Some rye is appearing in the spring grains since the continued rains.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoagland, King Hill, have purchased the 40 acres of land and the home of Martin Woodward, which formerly belonged to Mrs. Beale Woodward. They have moved onto the farm.

Potato Outlook Brightens, But More Study Is Needed

BOISE, June 19—The present outlook for potatoes is good, but there are factors that merit study, economists of the University of Idaho extension service said this week.

"Potato growers have been encouraged by reports of smaller production of winter and spring potatoes than a year earlier and fewer acres planted to summer potatoes," said Wayne Robinson and Robert Wilcox.

"The level of prices prevailing at the end of the marketing season for the 1963 Idaho fall crop has also been encouraging. Idaho growers, however, should look at these reports in proper perspective.

"Actually, the winter, spring and early summer potato crop on the average accounts for only 16 per cent of the U.S. total. In addition, the winter and spring crops clear the market before the late summer and fall crops are harvested. Therefore, they have little price influence on the later crop.

"The late summer and fall crop accounts for 84 per cent of the total U.S. potato harvest. Approximately 12 per cent is produced from the late summer crop and 72 per cent from the fall crop.

"Unfavorable weather for the size of the preceding late summer and fall crops exerts more influence on prices of winter and spring potatoes than does the actual size of those crops.

"Potato processing in Idaho from the 1963 crop through March 31 totaled 21 million hundredweight, 33 per cent more than a year earlier. More important, processing into food was 13 per cent more. Processing into starch, flour and alcohol totaled 4.7 million hundredweight, up more than three times that of a year earlier.

"If processing continues at the same rate as last year, processing of 1963 potatoes could reach 44 per cent of total production. A year ago it was 41 per cent.

"Idaho potato shipments declined sharply in May and out-of-state movement was pretty well completed. Total rail shipments through May 15 were 30,467 cars, compared with 30,195 a year earlier and the total for the 1963 season of 30,923 cars."

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Farm AND Ranch



Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

Farm Exports May Reach New Record

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—The agriculture department said if the trend in farm exports holds up, the foreign sales of U. S. agricultural products in fiscal 1964 may reach a record six billion dollars.

Such a sales volume would be 900 million dollars more than in any previous year, fiscal or calendar. The department said more of the increase will be in sales for dollars.

Biggest export gainers over fiscal 1963 are wheat, cotton, feed grains, soybeans, animal fats, dairy products and rice.

Only soybean oil, flaxseed, rye, and hides and skins so far have failed to equal shipments in fiscal 1963.

Speaker for Hill City Tour Named

HILL CITY, June 19—John Breckenridge, Twin Falls, past president of the National Wool Growers' association, will be the main speaker at a public tour of the Gwynn Hill ranch at Hill City, June 26. The occasion is a visit to the ranch that won the title of Idaho Grassman-of-the-Year for 1964.

The tour, sponsored by the state grassman committee and the Canas county group, will begin at 9:30 a. m. People attending will see grass for seed production, grass for pasture, water development, land leveling and other improvements in various parts of the ranch on Canas prairie. Short talks will follow a noon lunch. Robert Hall, chairman, and Hugh Hough, assistant chairman, both Boise, are arranging details.

Breckenridge is a wool grower and cattle producer. In addition to his service as president of the national association, he has been president of the Idaho Wool Growers' association.

VOTE SCHEDULED

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Cranberry growers in the 10 major producing states will vote next week on whether to continue use of a federal marketing order for the crop.



GRASSHOPPER CONTROL is becoming a top item of discussion in Magic Valley. Keith Evans, left, Idaho manager, plant pest control division, and Earl Williams, Lincoln county commissioner, conducted a public meeting last week at the courthouse in Shoshone. Another meeting is scheduled for Hollister June 24. (Times-News photo)

Grasshopper Control Meet Is Set for Hollister Hall

A meeting to discuss the advisability of a grasshopper control program is scheduled for 8 p. m. June 23 at the Hollister Grange hall.

Keith Evans, plant pest control division, agricultural research service, will explain the operation of a cooperative program, between his agency and private land owners.

Farmers in the southern end of Twin Falls county are urged to attend the meeting.

Evans will outline what the agency can do in an eradication program.

Grasshoppers have been a problem confronting Magic Valley farmers and ranchers for the past two years.

Last week in Shoshone, Evans explained the agency's position to an overflow crowd in the Lincoln county courthouse. As a rule the agency figures an area is infested when about 10 grasshoppers per square yard is found.

Rain has hampered agency personnel during the past few days and field investigations will pick up when better weather sets in.

Grasshoppers consume their weight in food each day.

GRASSHOPPER HELL WASHINGTON, June 19—A good stand of grasses and legumes is more than 300 times as effective in saving soil, and six times as effective in reducing run-off, as a clean-floored crop on the same kind of land, says agricultural research service.

Raft River FFA Scores Win At Annual Hereford Event

MALTA, June 19—A three-man team representing the Raft River high school Future Farmers of America chapter won first place at the annual Idaho Junior Hereford association Field day held near Rexburg.

The team was composed of Ray Barker, Fred Nye and William Zöllinger. Fred Alired served as coach.

Heavy rains caused a last-minute change in the site of the Field day, but it didn't keep some 225 persons from attending at the alternate location.

Original plans called for the event to be held at Zeke Ward's LZ ranch near Rexburg. However, a big rain the preceding day made it impossible to travel to the ranch, so an alternate location was set up in the Little Building at the Madison county fairgrounds, Rexburg.

A judging contest under the direction of Jon Moss, livestock agent in Madison county, saw high individual honors in the junior division go to Barbara Sanders, Hamer 4-H; second, Pete Jensen, Rigby 4-H; David Latham, Teton 4-H; fourth, Ray Barker, Raft River 4-H, and fifth, Fred Nye, Raft River FFA.

New officers for the Idaho Junior Hereford association were elected. To lead the organization for the coming year will be Linda Shaw, Caldwell, president; William Zöllinger, Malta, first vice president; Ronald Murdoch, Blackfoot, second vice president; Gary Pratt, Blackfoot, secretary; Ray Barker, Elba, treasurer, and David Latham, Driggs, reporter.

Lynden G. Cook, Carey, was elected director.

5 Lincoln Cows Produce Well

SHOSHONE, June 19—Five cows from dairy herds in Lincoln county produced 70 pounds or more butterfat during the past month's record, according to Ben Russell, tester.

They included Honor, from the herd of Jack Edwards, Dietrich, producing 2,500 pounds of milk and 87.5 pounds butterfat; Lace, owned by Edwards, producing 2,390 pounds milk and 84.7 butterfat.

Lucious, also owned by Edwards, producing 1,950 pounds milk and 74.1 butterfat; Juno, owned by Edwards, producing 2,170 pounds milk and 73.8 pounds butterfat, and Speck, owned by McCowan, Dietrich, producing 2,080 pounds milk and 70.7 pounds butterfat.

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Twin Falls Horseman Cops Several Awards at Show

Robert Harney returned to Twin Falls this week from the Idaho, Oregon and Nevada Appaloosa club show and sale held recently at Boise, with the twin shares of the honor. Harney won nine trophies and 20 ribbons at the show.

The show was held at the Western Idaho State fairgrounds, with some 275 horses entered in the event.

Other Magic Valley Appaloosa breeders also brought home several trophies to boost the valley's showing.

Harney's horses won trophies or first place aged mares; first place junior gelding; first place senior gelding; grand champion gelding; reserve champion gelding; grand champion mare; first place matched pairs; first place junior reining and first place senior reining.

Ribbons were awarded to Harney for third place 2-year-old mare; second place senior gelding; third place senior gelding; young Frank Harney won second place children's pleasure horse and third place senior reining horse.

Other awards included third place men's Western pleasure class; fourth place men's Western riding; third place matched pairs and ribbons were awarded for all trophies received.

Ted Peterson, Jerome, placed fourth in the halter class; D. Hopkins, Buhl, placed second in the 3-year-old class and had reserve champion mare in another class. M. Baldwin had the champion race horse.

Free Choice of Nutrients Is Advocated by Company

CRETE, Neb., June 19 — Marketing of Food Service corporation "Catalyx" minerals, a new product line of nutrients to be fed separately and free choice to livestock, has been announced by Philip G. Anderson, president of FSC, here.

Anderson said individual Catalyx minerals in loose granular form are being made available to livestock feeders and farmers through distributors of Moresa liquid feed, a protein supplement for ruminant animals.

FSC Catalyx minerals, phosphorus, zinc, iodine, magnesium, calcium, sodium, potassium and sulfur, available in 12 different formulations and concentrations are major mineral nutrients often lacking in large amounts in cattle and sheep rations.

These are being sold in 25-pound bags, with the recommendation that they be fed "cafeteria style" in the feedlot or on the range from individual compartments of standard weather-proof mineral feeders. Vitamin A, which is lacking in so many cattle rations, also is being sold with the new line of mineral products.

"Although the minerals are free-flowing and very resistant to caking or other types of destruction by weather, we suggest checking them periodically against good livestock management. The elements and their feeding compartments should be kept clean for best results," Anderson stated.

"Minerals act as catalysts to help provide nutrition in a feed ration. This is where we get the name 'Catalyx,' and also from the fact that cattle lick the granular minerals," he explained.

"The days of the 'shotgun' mineral mixes will soon be over," Anderson predicted. "Research shows the advantage of offering minerals separately and free choice to cattle. Animals by instinct are experts at selecting a proper balance of nutrients.

"They do it better than the farmer can do it for them, and at far less cost to him. Feeding a mixed mineral compound may only complicate nutritional problems. An animal in its efforts to get the one, two or three elements it is lacking will too often consume excess amounts of other mineral nutrients that may be wasteful, unbalancing or even toxic," Anderson pointed out.

If needed mineral nutrients are not available, he said, animals even eat dirt or gnaw wood, bones, tin cans or other materials in an attempt to get nutrients they are lacking.

"But in a sense, animals are smarter than people when it comes to eating, because they can balance their own ration for optimum nutrition if proper elements are available," Anderson explained.

"Animal nutrition is basically a problem of soil fertility," he went on. "Today, many soils are lacking in essential mineral nutrients, and this too often is true of crops grown even in fertilized soil. Years ago, soils contained all manner of minerals and these were carried in the grasses and crops. Now feed grains and hay are often grown in soils that have become depleted of certain elements."

He explained that all elements in a ration must be in correct proportion before a farmer can realize full value from his feed-stuffs. "Home-grown feeds may look and smell good, but their true worth depends on what they contain, which is determined from the nitrogen, minerals and other elements in the soil where they were grown," he observed.

New Process Is Developed To Aid Wool

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—The agriculture department predicted that a new process developed by its research agency will lead to the production of knitted wool clothing with built-in resistance to shrinkage.

The new treatment for wool is called wurlanizing. It already is in use commercially on wool fabrics. And agriculture department experts are now testing a method of using the process for treating wool before it is spun into yarn.

If the wool can be treated before spinning, the shrink-resistant yarn can be used for knitted goods like sweaters. The agriculture department says this would help wool producers regain markets which have been lost to synthetic fibers in recent years.

Knitted goods cannot be treated with the wurlan process after they've been manufactured. The knit fabrics would be distorted by the process which is used on woven goods.

SUCCESSFUL
BRATTLEBORO, Vt., June 19 — The coast-to-coast, get-acquainted program held this spring, by the Holstein-Friesian association has been rated "exceptionally successful" by Robert H. Runler, executive secretary of that organization.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



WINNING CHAMPION HONORS at the Idaho-Oregon-Nevada Appaloosa club show in Boise was Bannock Silver King, owned by Robert Harney, Twin Falls. (Times-News photo)



CHAMPION HORSES owned by Robert Harney, Twin Falls, won honors at the Idaho-Oregon-Nevada Appaloosa club show held in Boise. The horse shown above, was champion mare. Harney's horses won nine trophies at the show. (Times-News photo)

Administration's 1963 Feed Grain Program Fails to Reduce Carryover

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—The administration's 1963 feed grain program failed to follow the example of its 1961 and 1962 predecessors in reducing surplus stocks of corn, oats, barley and sorghum grains.

Under the 1963 program, the feed grain surplus went up. This backlog to the administration's plan to reduce surplus through use of a costly acreage diversion program plus price supports was noted in the agriculture department's current review of the feed situation.

The department said the carryover of feed grains into the 1964-65 marketing year starting in October will be in the neighborhood of 70 million tons. This is seven million tons more than the carryover into the 1963-64 marketing year. It is only about 15 million tons less than the record carryover of 84.7 million tons in 1961.

Factors behind the increase in the carryover into 1964-65 include a record corn crop in 1963 despite diversion of a large number of acres, reduced domestic consumption of feed because of a decline in the rate of feeding per animal unit, and a smaller fall pig crop. The record corn crop with a record yield per acre reflected the ingenuity of the American farmer to produce more on less acreage—given a good growing season and plenty of fertilizer.

Record export demand for feed grains during 1963-64 saved the grain surplus an additional million tons.

The cost of the 1963 feed grain program was calculated by the department at \$46 million dollars. This included 463 million dollars in acreage diversion payments and 383 million dollars in price support payments.

Department officials have estimated the 1964 feed grain program will be even costlier than that actually developed.

In 1963—probably about 12 billion dollars. This includes \$23 million dollars for acreage diversion payments.

Under the 1961 and 1962 feed grain programs, the grain surplus was reduced—more than 7 million tons. Cost of the 1961 program was 782 million dollars. The 1962 program cost 643 million dollars.

Consequently, it was somewhat of a surprise that the more costly 1963 program wound up with a surplus increase of some seven million tons.

A department official explained that as surpluses are whittled down, the cost of the program becomes larger for a smaller reduction. He argued that if the program had not been in effect, the grain in production would have soared to a volume much larger than actually developed.

3 Agencies Combine on Pesticides

WASHINGTON, June 19 — Three federal agencies agreed in April to coordinate their pesticide activities through formal memorandums of agreement, the departments of agriculture, interior, and health, education and welfare have established working procedures to assure effective coordination in carrying out their respective responsibilities in matters relating to the safe use of pesticides, USDA said.

Safe and effective use of pesticides, including their registration, is to be provided through agricultural research service.

HEW, through its public health service, promised to protect and improve the health of man in regard to pesticides; and, through the food and drug administration, establish tolerances for pesticides in or on raw agricultural commodities and processed foods.

Interior's fish and wildlife service was charged with the conservation of beneficial wild birds, mammals, fish, and their food organisms and habitat, with regard to pesticides.

Each department is to keep the other departments fully informed weekly or on request on developments from research or other sources that may come into its possession.

Representatives of the three agencies are supposed to get together at least once a year to discuss research needs, program, and policy, and to coordinate or research findings in action and information programs, the announcement said.

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Support Is Needed to Boost Co-Ops

WASHINGTON, June 19—Cooperatives are, and will be, only as good as the individual members, a top banking official declared recently. Some people look at cooperatives strictly in terms of economics, said John P. Comstock, vice president Omaha Bank for Cooperatives.

"This trend ignores the most important concept that distinguishes a cooperative from a proprietary business—that is, people working together to do for themselves what no one else can or will do for them.

"Some present day farmers missed the desperate early-day struggles to found their cooperatives and missed the thrill of nurturing them to a measure of success," he recalled. "The old-timers need no indoctrination on the value of cooperatives.

"They learned about it from frustrating experience and because of this, they were willing to make the key element of cooperative success: strong, loyal membership support."

Holstein Cow Of Hillcrest Farm Wins

RUPERT, June 19—A registered Holstein owned by Hillcrest Dairy farms, Paul, was the high individual producer for May and the Jack Hillcrest herd of Holsteins was high herd producer, according to B. T. Crandall, Dairy Improvement association supervisor for unit three.

Number 12, a Holstein belonging to Hillcrest Dairy farms, produced 104 pounds of butterfat from 2,000 pounds of milk at a 5.2 test to be top cow.

Jack Hillcrest's Holstein herd averaged 50 pounds of butterfat and 1,304 pounds of milk per cow to take top herd honors. Highest cows in the association other than No. 12 included John Thain's Bob, a Holstein which produced 101 pounds of butterfat from 2,034 pounds of milk at a 5.0 test; Ike, a Holstein owned by J. C. Campbell, produced 78 pounds of butterfat from 2,232 pounds of milk at 5.5 test.

June, a Holstein owned by Richard Klear produced 77 pounds of butterfat from 2,140 pounds of milk at a 3.6 test; No. 31, owned by Richard M. May produced 76 pounds of butterfat from 1,900 pounds of milk at a 4.0 test; Millie, a Holstein owned by Jack Hillcrest, produced 75 pounds of butterfat from 1,707 pounds of milk at a 4.2 test.

No. 15, a Holstein owned by Richard May, produced 74 pounds of butterfat from 2,000 pounds of milk at a 3.6 test; Friendly, a Holstein owned by Ralph Jurgensmeyer, produced 73 pounds of butterfat from 1,820 pounds of milk at a 4.0 test; and Maggie, a Holstein owned by Richard Klear, produced 73 pounds of butterfat from 1,700 pounds of milk at a 4.1 test.

Highest herd averages, including dry cows, other than the Jack Hillcrest herd include 22 cows owned by Cleve and Myrtle Bean which produced an average of 42 pounds of butterfat from an average of 1,102 pounds of milk and 51 Holsteins owned by John Thain produced an average of 40 pounds of butterfat from 1,170 pounds of milk.



NEW GLASS-LINED silo is examined by M. O. McVey, who recently acquired a franchise to market the new product in the Intermountain area. The new silos, located about six miles east of Hazelton and a mile and one-half north, are near the railroad siding of Schodde. The farm is owned by Dr. Ben K. Humphreys, Rupert. (Times-News photo)

Twin Falls Firm to Offer Glass Lined Storage Silo

McVey's, Inc., Twin Falls, has been appointed a Harvester systems distributor. It was announced by O. V. Hergen, vice president, A. O. Smith Harvester Products, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill., manufacturer of oxygen-free, glass-lined steel storage structures for farms and industry.

The franchise awarded to McVey's for the sale and service of Harvester's comprises 34 counties in southern Idaho, six counties in Wyoming and one county in Oregon.

In assuming the new dealership McVey said, "In the many years we have been privileged to serve the farming community, few, if any, developments have made us so enthusiastic about the future of agriculture and our opportunity to serve Idaho, Oregon and Wyoming farmers as is now available through the Harvester system of farming.

"Oxygen-free storage for livestock feeds has opened up a new plateau in farming—efficiency and profit. It makes possible the production of more milk, beef or pork per acre of cropland than ever before. Everyone in animal agriculture can benefit from this modern, scientific and technological development.

"Oxygen-free storage systems

World Sheep Total Stays Unchanged

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—The foreign agricultural service has estimated world sheep numbers in 1964 at 986 million, practically unchanged from last year.

The number of sheep in North America, Western Europe, Russia and Asia declined during 1963, while there was a rise in Africa, Eastern Europe, South America, and the Australian-New Zealand area.

FAS said sheep numbers in the five major wool exporting countries—Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Argentina and Uruguay—showed an estimated net gain of five million head. Most of the gain was in Australia and Argentina.

FAS said the gradual increase of recent years in both Australia and New Zealand is continuing in 1964. High wool prices and improved pastoral conditions have helped maintain the rise in Australia. In New Zealand, the emphasis is more on meat production.

The second factor is the "live storage" concept. This means that crops can be selected for their nutritional content such as alfalfa for protein and high moisture grains for energy. These crops are harvested once or several times during the season at those stages of growth which provide maximum production per acre of the particular nutrients the farmer desires. The crops are stored immediately after harvesting.

Federal Farm and Health Officials Seek Ways to Safely Measure "Zero"

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Federal farm and health officials are looking to the National Academy of Sciences for an answer to the problem of the "zero tolerance."

A tolerance is a legal ceiling fixed by the food and drug administration for pesticide residues in foods.

For some pesticide chemicals, the FDA sets a zero tolerance. This means farmers can use the chemical, but no detectable residues are permitted.

The use of zero tolerances has grown into a major problem because scientists are developing increasingly sensitive detection equipment. Residue traces which did not register on equipment used in the past can now, in some cases, be detected.

One result of this development recently led the agriculture department to withdraw its regulation of a pesticide used on alfalfa. Traces of the chemical had appeared in a number of milk samples in the Washington-Baltimore area.

Dr. M. H. Clarkson, a top-ranking official of the agriculture department's research agency of Sciences to study the problem.

The official says he's convinced that within a few months the research organization will be able to furnish "some guide for deciding whether the traces of chemicals uncovered by detection equipment are really unsafe."

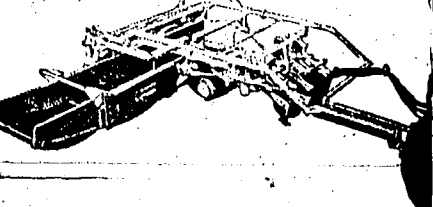
have asked the National Academy of Sciences to study the problem.

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- BUILT RUGGED** To provide needed stamina to top successfully under all growth and soil conditions.
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LET US SHOW YOU THE FAST, MODERN WAY...
Weather is no drawback to our construction. We can build you anything faster and for less money!
We want to make a little money off a lot of people, not a lot of money off just a few."

Magic Valley Farmers Are Watching for End of Rain

Magic Valley farmers and ranchers are beginning to cast some nervous eyes at the calendar and the sky. If the rain doesn't cease pretty soon, there might be some empty farm ground around this summer.

According to information from the U.S. weather bureau at Kimberly, some 2.0 inches of rain has fallen since May 27, when the rain seige began. From the first of June until Wednesday some 1.72 inches of rain has fallen. The outlook for the next few days isn't too bright, with the trend predicting only occasional clearing lulls offering.

This could mean that some farmers are going to have to gamble in a late fall in order to raise a crop of beans. By and large, most of the beans are in. However, there are some areas not planted. Those who didn't get contracts planted will go with commercial.

The rain is costing the farmer time and he is going to gamble. However, for the past two years he had gambled and for the most part won.

There was a late fall last year. The year before that Sept. 4 didn't hurt too much of the area.

The question is, how many late falls in a row can farmers expect?

Not too much damage has been reported in the way of root damage because of too much moisture. However, it is approaching the time when the first crop of hay should cut and ready for baling. Most of the first crop of hay is in the stack by July 4.

As yet there are no reports of any outbreaks of stripe rust and the weather conditions are ideal for rust. Common bacterial blight will thrive in this kind of weather. Farm experts are hoping that all seed planted was disease free.

Some delay won't hurt, but considerable delay could cost the farmers millions of dollars, directly or indirectly, because of poor weather.

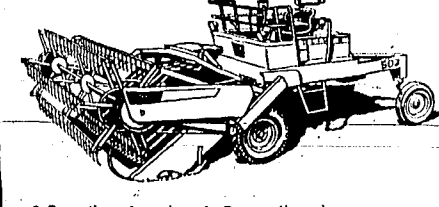
4-H Congress

Assistant Twin Falls County Agent Olan Gonn announces the following schedule to pick up delegates to 4-H club congress, which will be held at the University of Idaho. Pick up day will be Saturday.

The points of pick up are: Burley—courthouse, 9 a.m.; Paul—center of town, 9:30 a.m.; Jerome—courthouse, 9:15 a.m.; Gooding—courthouse, 9:45 a.m.; Twin Falls—courthouse, 9:30 a.m.; Glenn Ferry—bus stop, 10:45 a.m.; and at the Mountain Home Safeway store at 11:45 a.m.

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- Saves time. Lets you do 3 operations in one pass... protects crop quality, saves labor...saves fuel.
- 4 platforms. 10 to 16"...Contour-Flex design, pivots at center, cuts close in rough fields.
- 2 engines. 30 or 37 hp air-cooled models...planetary steering...foot clutch for reel drive.
- Reel choices. 5-bat plain or 6-bat cam-type finger reel...hydraulic control of platform and reel.
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- Attachments. Dual wheels...lights...complete sprayer kit will boom up to 42' long.

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Louis Bott's Herd Is Top Producer

RUPERT, June 19 — A registered Holstein owned by Louis Bott and sons was high individual producer for May and George Dunham's herd of registered brown Swiss was high herd producer, according to Fred Tolman, supervisor for Unit A of the Dairy Improvement Association.

Bott's Holstein, Beauty, won top honors by producing 100 pounds of butterfat from 2,860 pounds of milk at a 3.5 test. Thomas-Maury's Beale was second with 90 pounds of butterfat from 2,000 pounds of milk at a 4.4 test.

Dunham's registered brown Swiss herd averaged 64.0 pounds of butterfat and 1,257 pounds of milk per cow.

Highest cows in the association other than Bott's Beauty and Maury's Beale include Alice, registered Holstein owned by Louis Bott and sons producing 89 pounds of butterfat from 2,220 pounds of milk with a 4.0 test; Dixie, grade Holstein owned by Elmer Schrenk, produced 82 pounds of butterfat from 2,060 pounds of milk at a 4.0 test.

Supreme, registered Holstein owned by Louis Bott and sons, produced 83 pounds of milk with a 4.0 test; Dixie, grade Holstein owned by Elmer Schrenk, produced 82 pounds of butterfat from 2,060 pounds of milk at a 4.0 test.

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Screened Irrigation Water Curbs Weeds, Agent Says

Screening water as it enters the farm in a good management practice. It will save both labor and dollars, says Twin Falls County Agent Donald Youst. It will help keep the system trash free and will lessen weed problems.

Ivan Garmand, who constructed a water screen box at his water diversion point, says the large volume of weed seeds removed from the screen each day, must be a benefit. It means that fewer weed seeds will be planted on his farm each day.

Garmand constructed the screen from plans available at the county agent's office. The fine, 38 by 36-mesh, saran screen was used, but according to Garmand, a 60-mesh screen would be better. The openings in the present screen are wide enough to allow the stems, and other small objects to get caught in the mud. A finer screen would be better, said Garmand, and would require only daily cleaning.

The present screen has to be cleaned three times a day, but it's worth the trouble. It's a lot easier to clean a screen than to control the additional weeds distributed on the farm, he said.

Some of the advantages of screening water are: It keeps supply ditches, weed and trash free; cuts down spread of weed seed on crop land; prevents clogging of sprinkler systems; prevents clogging of siphons, splies, and pipeline valves, and delays the need for chemical weed control on new land.

If the irrigation system has a drop, a flat screen can be used, placed at the farm turnout, said Youst. There are dozens of variations of the flat screen to fit different site conditions. All flat screens have a frame with screen stretched across it and a box which holds the screen frame. The box usually has high slides to control splashing and provide for overflow.

The action of the water falling onto the screen causes vibration. The swirling water then pushes the trash and seeds to the sides of the screen. The actual screen is made up of two layers—a support screen on the bottom and a fine screen on top.

is diverted at the lateral. The box originally was built to catch weed seed, but Garmand has been noticing a fine pulp in the water lately. (Times-News photo)

all varieties of weed seed. To prevent corrosion, the fine screen should be of non-metallic material—either saran plastic or fiberglass, both resist acid, alkali and electrical corrosion.

In adapting the screens to the frame, it's absolutely essential to get them "drum tight" so that they will vibrate with the action of the falling water. This will bounce the sand and silt particles and the swirling water will move them across the screen.

Oakley Farmers Report Rust In Grain Because of Rains

OAKLEY, June 19 — Farmers in the Oakley area are beginning to see signs of rust in their grain because of the excessive amount of moisture which has fallen the past few weeks.

Along with this problem, potato and beet farmers are unable to get into their fields because of the mud to cultivate their crops. Consequently, the weeds are getting a head start.

Potatoes and beets, being a broad leaf plant, will die if sprayed by urplime for weed control, unless the farmer is able to get it done before the buds open.

Most of the grain in the area has been sprayed by plane and is under control. Unless the weather dries up soon, farmers note, they will be forced to hire hand labor to weed their crops and

Agricultural Economists See Income Drop Under Federal Wheat Program

WASHINGTON, June 19 — Agriculture department economists predict that the government's new wheat program would put farm income from the 1964 crop at 12.2 billion.

This is 100 million dollars below the farm value of the 1963 wheat crop. But it is 600 million above the figure predicted for 1964 before passage of new wheat legislation last month.

Before passage of the bill, officials had said it would limit the drop from 1963 wheat income to 150 million. Today's estimate forecasts a decline of 100 million.

The new wheat program offers price supports and acreage diversion payments to growers who voluntarily comply with federal acreage controls. The price support give cooperating farmers an average return of about \$1.72 a bushel compared with the originally scheduled 1964 rate of \$1.26. The 1963 wheat supports are \$1.52 for most farmers, and \$3 for those who reduced acreage below their regular allotments.

The agriculture department report also predicted another decline in the wheat surplus during the 1964 marketing season. Department officials said the 1964 crop is now estimated at 12 billion bushels. This is about 45 million bushels out of the government's wheat surplus stockpile. Experts say the cut could be even greater if the new wheat program reduces production below current estimates.

The surplus is already down to the lowest level since 1958. When the 1963 marketing season began, wheat carryover stocks amounted to 1.2 billion bushels. But exports, including shipments to communist countries, have pulled total demand far above the amount of new wheat produced last year.

As a result, the surplus will be year begins on July 1, a reduction of about 890 million bushels of about 25 per cent in the past by the time the 1964 marketing year.

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Sagebrush Is Sprayed by Air

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Purpose of the spraying was to kill the sagebrush which is in a rather rough territory and was not easily accessible to spraying with ground vehicles. The brush was sprayed with a 2-AD solution.

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Highest herd averages other than the herd owned by Geoff Dunham include a herd of 41 cows owned by Louis Bott and sons producing an average of 49.3 pounds of butterfat from an average of 1,946 pounds of milk; six registered Holsteins owned by Lyle Barton produced an average of 42 pounds of butterfat from an average of 1,083 pounds of milk; and 26 Holsteins owned by David Leas produced an average of 38 pounds of butterfat from an average of 1,183 pounds of milk.

High Holsteins for the month was Beauty, 100 pounds, owned by Louis Bott and sons, 25 days high; Jersey, Grl, 75 pounds, owned by David Broadhead; Guernsey, Hedy, 73 pounds, owned by Wallace Peyerman and high brown Swiss, Lila, 70 pounds owned by Geoff Dunham.



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Garrand said that another advantage of the screen is that it catches a large number of snails which are hosts for the liver fluke, a serious internal parasite of cattle and sheep.

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- Leaves no residue on peas, vines or soil.
- Assures maximum yield and easier harvesting.

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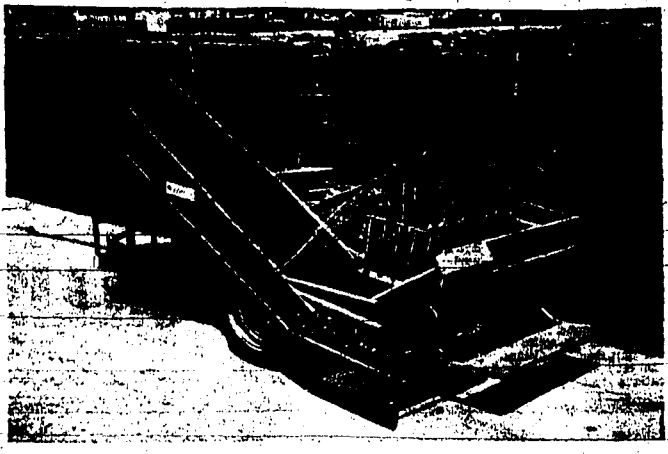
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FFA Envoys To Meeting Are Listed

BOISE, June 19 — Nine Idaho members of Future Farmers of America were announced today as winners of trips to a national meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Aug. 9 to 12.

The winners listed by Robert Wilcox, University of Idaho extension economist and secretary of the Idaho Cooperative Council which sponsors the trip, are Jim Ringler, Copeland; Sherrell Anderson, Rexburg; Gary Teuscher, Geneva; Leon Fielatic, Jerome; Marvin Anderson, Kimberly; Robert Holbrook, Burley; Raymond Turner, Weiser; Clark Weddows, Moore, and Kenton Calloway, Nampa.

Other Idaho delegates, all of whom will go to the convention by bus, will be chosen later, Wilcox said. The young people will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Studer, an Idaho county agricultural agent.



NEW TWO-ROW potato harvester is being offered by Lockwood corporation, Gering, Nebr. The model, named the "Markette," is a belt-drive, open-throat, direct-dig, full size harvester. It can be fitted to any tractor with two hydraulic outlets.

Major Farm Organizations Are Split On How to Handle New Dairy Proposal

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Major farm organizations are split three ways over a proposed new government dairy program.

The program is a so-called base-excess plan. It is designed to discourage surplus production by authorizing separate price rates for bottling milk and surplus milk in many of the nation's milksheds.

The senate already has approved a bill authorizing use of the new plan in areas regulated

by federal milk marketing orders. Now, the National Grange and the National Milk Producers' federation are urging house approval of the plan.

The American Farm Bureau federation, however, says it is daily against the bill. And the National Farmers Union takes a third position.

The Farmers Union does not oppose the base-excess marketing plan. But it will not recommend action on the bill unless the house also considers a companion proposal to authorize direct federal payments to all dairymen who voluntarily limit production.

At present, farmers in milk marketing order areas are generally paid a blend price—a figure combining the bottling price and the surplus price. If a farmer steps up or reduces his production, his returns go up or down on the basis of the blend price, which is substantially higher than the surplus price.

Under the proposed new system, farmers who increase production would get only the low surplus price for the extra milk. Backers of the plan say it would discourage expansion in many areas.

The Grange and its allies maintain that passage of the bill would be a step toward improved income for dairymen. The Farm Bureau, however, says the plan would be a first step toward an effort to impose production controls on dairy farmers.

Final Pool

Twin Falls Livestock Marketing Association President I. A. Winkle today reminded association members that the final lamb pool will be held July 24 at the Filer stockyards.

Members can bring their lambs anytime after 7:30 a.m. lambs to the stockyards anytime after 7:30 a.m.

University Water Institute Issues Statement Stressing Need for Goals

MOSCOW, June 19—Cognizant of the action taken last Wednesday at Boise by the House subcommittee study committees on water resources, the policy and coordinating committee of the University of Idaho water resources research institute released a statement further stressing the importance of clearly-defined objectives for the state of Idaho if it is to solve its problems.

Professor Calvin C. Warnick, committee chairman, said that committee members were agreed that "the committee should be selected to make and administer a state water plan which will depend on the problems to be solved and the objectives to be attained."

He said that the committee also emphasized that the water resource streams are matters of concern of all the states through which the streams flow as well as to the federal government. No plan, the committee pointed out, would be complete without provisions for cooperation and joint planning with all federal and state agencies affected by such plans.

The complete statement issued by the university committee, which has been studying Idaho's needs for a basic water policy for the last three years, follows:

During the past year the people of the Pacific Northwest have witnessed a resurgence of interest in the conservation, use and development of the water resources of this vast area. Not only the controversy between public and private power interests over the construction of the Hells Canyon dam in the 40's has public opinion been aroused and vocal over the control and disposition of the waters of the Columbia river system. This is particularly true in Idaho where the attitude has been one of complacency of the water resources of this state.

The immediate cause of this concern for our water resources may be ascribed in part to the recent decision of the United States supreme court in Arizona v. California. Here the supreme court held that congress had a law-found power to apportion the waters of an interstate stream and regulate its distribution in times of scarcity among consumers in the states of Arizona, California and Nevada (that regard to priorities established under state laws or the doctrine of equitable apportion-

ment. This theory of the supreme court would lead one to believe that congress will become the final arbitrator of water rights based upon state law or derived from some compact.

It may also presage the day when the basic need for water for all our citizens is of such public concern that private rights must yield to the general welfare clause of the federal constitution.

The decision denied to California the use of something over two million acre feet of water from the Colorado river. It also pointed up the near crisis in the lack of an adequate water supply for the entire Pacific Southwest, the geographical effects of which have spread from Mexico to Alaska.

Specifically, it has spurred the efforts of California to seek additional water supplies from Northern California by implementing the so-called Southwest Water Plan. The City of Los Angeles publicly announced its plan to divert over two million acre feet of water from the Snake river in the Thousand Springs area west of Twin Falls and transport it to Lake Meade on the Colorado river.

The urgency of these events caused Gov. Robert E. Smylie to propose to the governors of Oregon and Washington that they unite with him in relating the proposed diversion of the Snake river waters from the Columbia river basin by signing the Columbia River compact, which required over 12 years to formulate.

Washington Governor Rosellini was emphatic in his refusal to join in the compact. Oregon Gov. Hatfield made no public announcement of his position.

The problems involved in water resources planning and administration are difficult and rendered complex by their economic, social, political and legal significance. To begin with, planning cannot be replaced by a crash program.

Planning must be based upon all the facts available through study and scientific research. There must be formulated some clearly defined goals and objectives with priorities assigned to their relative importance. The means to achieve these results must be realistic, economically sound, socially desirable and all within the framework of our state and federal constitutions and laws.

And, finally, there should be ample time for a full discussion

of these plans as well as for the offering of suggestions for their improvement or alternatives so that the final choice shall be rational and in the common interest of all people.

A study should be made in each watershed area of the state of the quantity and quality of both the surface and ground water available for use and appropriation. The lands in each of these areas should then be studied and classified according to their nature as being best adapted to agriculture, grazing, timber or recreational purposes.

Proper regard should be given in each area to providing and reserving an adequate water supply to meet the present as well as the future needs of our growing population and expanding industries. In this connection steps should be taken to provide against pollution of our streams through disposal of sewage and industrial wastes therein. Adequate recreational areas together with the production of fish and wildlife should be provided and made readily accessible to all the people.

With these facts, it will become possible to allocate the existing water supply of each area according to its most productive and beneficial use. Provision can then be made for the transportation of water from areas of abundance to less favored regions wherever feasible and desirable.

The composition and type of agency to be selected to make and administer a state water plan will depend on the problems to be solved and the objectives to be attained. In addition, the scope of its activities should be clearly defined.

It must be determined whether such an agency should be confined solely to planning for development of water resources or should it engage in the construction and operation of such projects. If the objective to construct and operate water projects is deemed advisable, then the problem of financing such undertakings must be met and solved through direct legislative appropriations or by means of revenue bonds.

In conclusion, it should be pointed out and emphasized that the waters of interstate streams are matters of concern to all the states through which the streams flow as well as to the federal government. No plan, therefore, would be complete without provisions for cooperation and joint planning with all federal and state agencies affected by such plans.

New Potato Harvester Is Offered by Lockwood Firm

GERING, Nebr., June 19 — A new economy potato harvester specifically designed for small acreage growers is streaming off production lines at the Lockwood corporation factory here.

According to Jack Roderick, marketing vice president, the new harvester now makes a complete line of seven models of potato harvesting machines built for every size operation and soil condition in America.

Named the "Markette," the latest model offers the economy of two row direct harvesting

to 20 acre growers for the first time.

"Great potential for the Markette in our Utah branch and dealers throughout the state should be particularly good," Roderick added, "due to the imperative need for small growers to mechanize in order to compete with huge corporation farms."

In addition to manufacturing the most complete line of potato handling equipment in America, Lockwood corporation, in recent years, have pioneered the research and development of a unique method of salvaging sugar beet tops for livestock feed.

"The only black spot on the horizon," Roderick concluded, "is the fact that unforeseen cement has thrown production schedules behind in some areas. Fortunately, early predictions for a big volume year permitted most major items to be stockpiled in advance."

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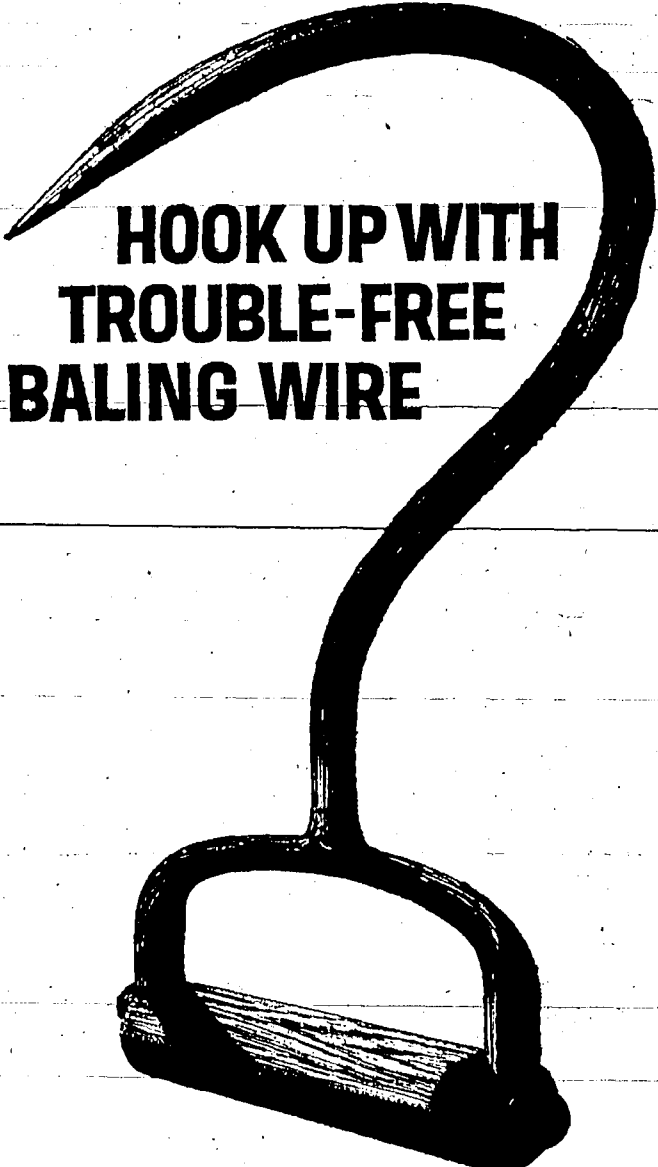
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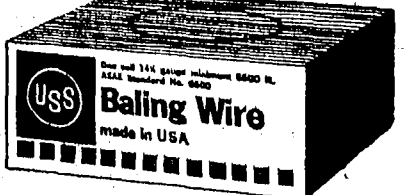
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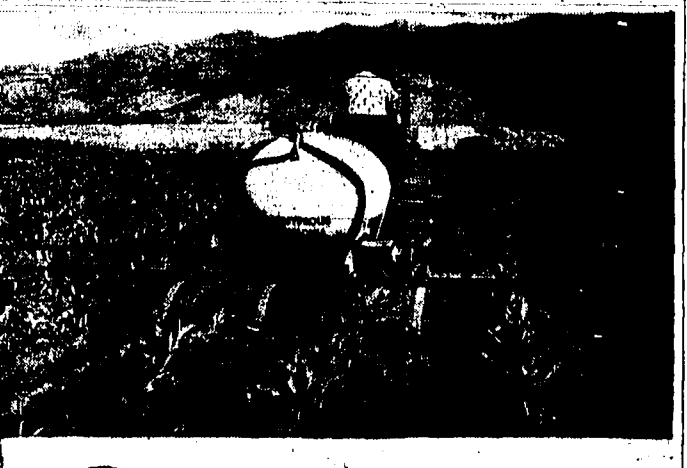
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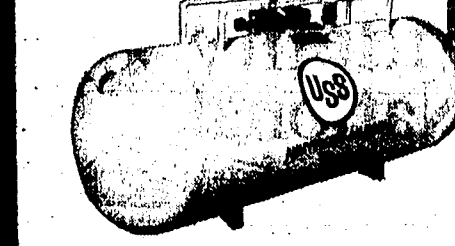
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Idaho Economist Granted Leave to Serve in India

BOISE, June 19—Dr. Robert Wilcox, economist of the University of Idaho extension service, has been granted a year's leave of absence to serve on the Ford foundation staff in India. Dr. Wilcox, associate director of extension, announced that he will leave in August for New Delhi. He will be a consultant in the intensive agricultural development program. The "package program" as it is called, is cooperative to determine the Indian food production can be increased. Dr. Wilcox will work with the Ford foundation consultants and with project leaders. The project leaders are responsible for work in the seven Indian states. Wilcox will assist the district project leaders in coordinating the work and advise planning the work to be carried on in the districts. Dr. Wilcox will be returning to an area he visited several years ago as a member of a U.S. team of economic observers. He



DR. ROBERT W. WILCOX

Idahoans Responsible for Pakistan Sandwich Contest

BOISE, June 19—In Pakistan at where homecoming and junior high from queens are unknown, school girls are seeking a new and highly-coveted title—Sandwich Queen. Who brought the strictly American practice of naming queens for almost every industry and occasion to Pakistan? Well, Idahoans were partly responsible. The Idaho State Wheat Growers' association and the Idaho wheat commission support the marketing agency, Western Wheat Associates, whose office in Pakistan initiated the sandwich contest. Wheat growers in Washington and Oregon also contribute to the support of the overseas operation. According to Fred Schmitter, Pakistan office director and former Idahoan, wheat foods have been eaten in Pakistan, along the Indus river, plain, for as long as 4,000 years. It is likely that some form of sandwich has been eaten in Pakistan for that long. Present-day Pakistanis eat a type of bread in a rolled or turned sandwich. Schmitter reported, "But there is not much variety. The 'sandwich' is usually made of a highly seasoned ground meat or eggs. 'Wheat associates inaugurated the sandwich contest two years ago, to acquaint Pakistanis with the nutritional advantages, ease of preparation and economic benefits of the sandwich as it is known in the United States.' Schmitter said that the breads most popular in Pakistan in the past had to be eaten, and they took a long time in preparation, wasted fuel and ended up as chicken feed once sold. 'Many Pakistanis feel the country would benefit both economically and nutritionally, if local bread—and sandwiches—could become more popular. That,' said Schmitter, 'is why there is a sandwich contest in Pakistan. Presently, the competition is restricted to girls at the high school level. Winners receive prizes, as high as \$800, toward scholarships for the study of home economics. The Pakistan Millers' association co-sponsors the contests with the U.S. wheat-growers' agency. 'Pakistan officials are encouraging wheat associations to continue the program in the future and to expand its scope,' said Schmitter. 'Housewives are anxious to enter the competition. There have been requests for 'sandwich clinics' where village wives could learn how to bake bread and make sandwiches.' Schmitter said nutrition edu-

cation and sandwich demonstrations were featured in this year's contest. Dr. Joellene Vanvooy, Millers' National federation, has been in charge of this phase of the program. "Dr. Vanvooy's technical background has been an important factor in the success of the contest. No less important is the simple fact that she is a woman." Schmitter said. "In many villages and towns, the girls competing in the contests wear veils. In these cases no men are allowed anywhere near the contest. It's not unusual for me to have to wait across the street, in the shade of a mud wall, until Dr. Vanvooy tells me how the contest came out. "In the competition the girls are judged on such things as their facial features, appearance, sanitation and originality. "Pakistanis, who are in a position to know, tell us that projects such as this create a closer and better understanding between our two countries, and help contribute toward better utilization of American wheat in Pakistan." Schmitter concluded.

Fertilizer Production To Increase

WASHINGTON, June 19—A lot of fertilizer will be needed to meet growing world population, according to figures published this month by Foreign Agriculture magazine. World fertilizer use increased from 13.7 million metric tons in 1950 to 27.7 million tons in 1960. Estimates are that 60 million tons will be used in 1980. This figure is based on a 70 per cent increase in food production to meet the 80 per cent estimated gain in population and the per capita increased demand for food. It would mean an annual increase of 27 per cent—considerably higher than the two per cent annual increase in the U.S. between 1940 and 1955. The U.S., Canada, Western Europe, Oceania and Japan used about 20 million tons of fertilizer in 1960, and are expected to increase their use about three per cent a year. Eastern Europe and the USSR used five million tons in 1960, with increases expected to register about 12 per cent a year during the 1960's and five per cent a year in the following decade.

Two mammals usually considered man's enemy, mice and rats, now are pressed into man's service. Four groups of rodents get graduated single doses of the compound. Each dose is measured in parts per million of the animal's body weight. A single grain of sugar fed to a 100-grain, medium sized, rat would be about one part per million. If the substance is at all toxic to the test animal, the experiment should end in about two weeks. All or most of the rats which got the highest doses will be alive. All or most of those which received the largest doses will be dead. There will be some but less mortality in the middle groups. Now toxicologists can figure the compound's "LD 50," the amount which would be a lethal dose to 50 per cent of the animals consuming it. If the LD 50 is low, it is very lethal to animals. If the screening has shown it takes a lot to kill pests, hope fades. Only a favorable residue test can save it now.

Chemical Company Describes Steps Taken to Put Pesticide on Market

PRINCETON, N.J., June 19—Agricultural scientists for American Cyanamid company here test 3,000 new compounds a year seeking more effective and safer pesticides. Every three years they find one. But before the first bag, can or bottle is sold, the U.S. food and drug administration applies an extra safety margin of 100 to 1. It does this by authorizing use of the compound in concentrations only 0.1 as strong as those the scientific researchers certify as harmless. This may still be more than is needed to do the pest-killing job. If it is, the FDA will specify a smaller concentration. The company's application for government permits may run to thousands of pages. It describes the effectiveness and safety of the compound and cites the results of tests with three generations of animals. It takes two years or more to compile the data for such an application. According to Dr. John King, Cyanamid director of agricultural research and development, "We spent about 2.5 million dollars for every pesticide we are able to bring out. Our people have to keep checking one compound after another, knowing every time that the odds are 100 to one against them."

The first thing researchers ask about a new compound is whether it is effective. Will it kill crop enemies, and about how much is needed to do the job? In testing for insecticidal qualities, graduated quantities are painted on leaves, which then are exposed to specimens from the cyanamid "bughouse," a menagerie of man's enemies, crawling and flying foes. Men and women in white coats watch and keep clipboard tallies. It is at this stage that more than half the proposed pesticides flunk out. Bugs may thrive on the compound, or such large quantities are needed to kill them that existing products are obviously better. Anything which passes this first screening goes next to the toxicology lab. It has now been established that the compound will kill pests. Next question: how poisonous is it to species we don't want to kill, including man? Two mammals usually considered man's enemy, mice and rats, now are pressed into man's service. Four groups of rodents get graduated single doses of the compound. Each dose is measured in parts per million of the animal's body weight. A single grain of sugar fed to a 100-grain, medium sized, rat would be about one part per million. If the substance is at all toxic to the test animal, the experiment should end in about two weeks. All or most of the rats which got the highest doses will be alive. All or most of those which received the largest doses will be dead. There will be some but less mortality in the middle groups. Now toxicologists can figure the compound's "LD 50," the amount which would be a lethal dose to 50 per cent of the animals consuming it. If the LD 50 is low, it is very lethal to animals. If the screening has shown it takes a lot to kill pests, hope fades. Only a favorable residue test can save it now.

A residue residue test works like this: chemists apply the compound to plants, in quantities which the screening indicated would be effective. They examine the plant tissues from time to time to see how much has disintegrated into other substances harmless to mammals. They continue studying the plants until the disintegration process is finished, and there are no dangerous compounds left. They note how long the breakdown took. Some potent insecticides break down quickly. They are lethal to anything attacking the growing plant, but disappear long before harvest. It is perfectly safe to use them, provided enough time elapses between final application and harvest. The agriculture department may authorize their use, with a last-application-to-harvest deadline of twice the time it takes for the compound to disappear. If the residue tests show a very toxic compound does not break down, the agriculture department may authorize their use, with a last-application-to-harvest deadline of twice the time it takes for the compound to disappear. They know now that the compound is not immediately lethal to mammals. But would it have any long-range effects on these test animals or their offspring? To answer this question, new long-range tests begin on two species of test animals—rodents and one other warm-blooded species. Each test species is divided into several groups, 20 to 40 animals per group. One group gets a daily ration containing the maximum dose the scientists can induce the animal to eat. Others receive fractions of that concentration; for example, three-quarters for one group, half for the second, one-quarter for the third. Finally, one group of animals in each species receives none of the compound at all. These are the controls, the living yardsticks against which the other animals will be measured. Separate series of tests seek genetic effects, if any, in animals taking the substance. The test animals are mated and their offspring examined at infancy, womanhood and maturity. Thus the offspring are mated, and their progeny checked. Three generations comprise a standard test for genetic effects. Throughout the tests, all animals are checked periodically, sometimes daily, for visible effects such as skin eruptions, hairiness, etc. At the end of the testing, the animals are painlessly killed with a heart-piercing injection and pathologists examine about 30 organs, from skin to bone marrow. They begin by studying the animals which were given none of the substance and those which got the most. If they find abnormalities in the high-dose group, the pathologists turn their microscopes on animals which had smaller concentrations. At some point, they will find a "no effect level," animals fed

seeds damage the plant as well; or so much is needed that the farmer would have to invest more in insecticide than his crop is worth; or — strike up the band! The compound may be a new cheap, effective, safe pesticide. At this point, the laboratory testing is finished. The chemists, pathologists, entomologists, and parasitologists send mountainous reports to Washington and wait. Probably, more data will be requested and supplied. The wait continues.

Finally, one day, one time out of nine thousand, the department of agriculture and the food and drug administration give their blessing. The registration is granted, the proposed label is approved. And American farmers have a new weapon with which to fend off their food supply.

SHIPMENTS AUTHORIZED WASHINGTON, June 19—Butler shipments to Israel, nonfat dry milk to Italy and a dairy assortment to Pakistan were announced in May by the U.S. department of agriculture, authorized under Title I of P.L. 480. UBE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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Credit Used To Finance Purchases

WASHINGTON, June 18—Significant among movements in the farmland real estate market is the increase in credit-financed purchases, reports economic research service.

During the six years prior to March 1, 1961, about 33 per cent of the real estate transactions were cash transactions. In the two following years, the proportion of credit-financed land transfers moved six percentage points higher.

This upward trend in credit transactions appears to have coincided with the increase in permissive interest rates on time deposits in commercial banks. An increase in savings deposits, coupled with a build-up of loanable funds in other financial institutions, resulted in more competition for loans, including farm loans.

As a result, states ERS, lending standards were liberalized. Greatest proportion of credit sales are financed by the individual sellers of the property, accounting for 38 per cent in the year ending March 1, 1963.

Other major sources of credit are federal land banks, insurance companies, and commercial banks.



EXAMINING SOIL AT the Ralph Schnell ranch, Rogerson. A special training session was held in Twin Falls this week for area unit conservationists and technicians. (Times-News photo)

Training Session Is Held For Soil Conservationists

Some 25 soil conservation service unit conservationists and soil technicians held a week long training session this week in Twin Falls.

According to Forest Closser, area conservationist, the first session was held at the new Idaho Power company auditorium Monday. On Tuesday the group moved into the field for special training. The balance of the session was held at various locations in Twin Falls.

U. S. Lists Control of Alfalfa Pest

WASHINGTON, June 18—Agriculture department experts on insect control say that only one pesticide is now on their list of recommended materials for controlling adult alfalfa weevils.

The pesticide diiodin is listed in the department's insecticide recommendation handbook for use against the adult weevil in both the East and the West.

Another insecticide, heptachlor, has also been recommended for use in the East. But last week, the department announced it was cancelling the registration of heptachlor for use of alfalfa. As a result, officials say the recommendation for using that chemical on alfalfa weevils in the East will now be withdrawn.

An agriculture department official emphasized that communications do not necessarily cover all chemicals which might be effective against an insect. But in the case of the alfalfa weevil, only one insecticide remains on the recommended list and the department says even that pesticide should not be used in areas where the weevil has become resistant to it.

Bovine Menu Improves During 1963

WASHINGTON, June 18—American dairy cows ate better in 1963, at the average annual rate of 2,646 pounds per cow, according to crop reporting board figures released in May. This was four per cent more than the 2,533 pounds average fed in 1962.

Total consumption for the entire dairy cow population reached nearly 22 million tons of grain and other concentrates. Of the estimated total, 97 per cent was fed on farms from which milk or cream was sold. The remainder, three per cent, was fed on farms where milk was produced for home use only.

In east northcentral states, six million tons of grain and concentrates were fed last year, accounting for 28 per cent of the U.S. total. The highest per cow average, 3,003 pounds of feed, was in the North Atlantic region. However, Florida's 2,320 per acre topped per cow feeding rates of all other states.

Nearly five million tons were fed in the west northcentral region and four million in the north Atlantic area. Milk cows consumed three million tons in the south central region and two million in both the south Atlantic and western areas.

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GRASS PLANTS ARE EXAMINED at the Ralph Schnell ranch near Rogerson during a field tour. From left are Floyd Dorius, Halley unit conservationist; Boyd Price, area range conservationist, and stay Hendrix, unit technician. Dorius is holding a soil auger and and several soil tests were made on the ranch. (Times-News photo)

The Tuesday field trip was held at the Ralph Schnell ranch. Schnell recently purchased a ranch near Rogerson and is reworking the place into new operation. Schnell was a former Grassman of the Year.

As the new ranch has only been under Schnell's operation for a year, there exist several problems. This the ranch was chosen for the tour.

Soil probes were taken at various locations on the ranch by soil experts and the nearly two dozen conservationists and technicians on hand for the tour.

As the soils were pinpointed at the various depths the specialists would point out the type and texture of the soil. From this point the attending conservationists would then rough out mentally the practices that could be installed to correct certain problems. The problem and practices would be discussed by Schnell.

This information was used later in the sessions when farm planning was discussed.

The field trip gave the conservationists an opportunity to view first hand what is being taught in the training session. Rain delayed many of the stops on the Tuesday field trip, but Closser labeled the tour "a success."

Unit conservationists attending the training session included Clarence Holrick, Twin Falls; John Osborn, Buhl; George Jones, Jerome; Jerry Larson, Burley; George Welch, Rupert; Floyd Dorius, Halley; Cecil Cope, Shoshone; John Neilson, Gooding, and Leo Benfien, Fairfield.

Amplified Sound Used by Scientist As Possible Way to Control Insects

WASHINGTON, June 18—Agriculture department scientists are investigating the use of sound as a possible means of controlling insects that normally attack stored grain and other farm products.

The idea was developed by Robert Kirkpatrick, an entomologist at a department laboratory in Savannah, Ga. Kirkpatrick noticed that amplified sound waves seemed to keep flies and mosquitoes away from his backyard patio. He set up laboratory tests to determine the effect of sound waves on common pests in stored foods.

If the insects could be scared away by sound, this would be a boon to people as well as to farm products. Furthermore, sound would be cheaper than chemical pesticides.

In the laboratory tests, Kirkpatrick released Indian meal moths, a common pest of stored foods, in a small chamber in which two radio loudspeakers faced each other. The speakers provided a continuous hum, barely audible to humans.

The moths were bombarded with sound for four days while they were laying eggs. Kirkpatrick found that only about one-fourth as many moths developed from these eggs as developed from eggs laid by moths not exposed to sound. Among those that hatched, about half died the same day. Those that did develop took longer to become adults. Normally, those moths live for several weeks, laying eggs continually during their life span.

Kirkpatrick said that of the moths that did survive to lay eggs, a smaller percentage of the eggs they laid hatched than would be expected from moths without a family history of treatment with sound.

Kirkpatrick and other department scientists feel that the use of sound has considerable promise as a non-chemical means for controlling the insects. Scientists were especially interested in the fact that sound might reproduce patterns that produce a carryover effect in the second generation.

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EARNINGS REPORTED

CHICAGO, June 18—Wilson and company, Inc., today reported that earnings in the first six months of the 1964 fiscal year, ended April 25, totaled \$5,540,223, an increase of 40 per cent over the \$3,982,788 earned in the first half of fiscal 1963.

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Price of Beef Continues to Decrease Despite Efforts of U.S. Government

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Farm prices for beef cattle dropped again in the month ending May 15, despite government efforts to bolster the market. The agriculture department announced the purchase of 93 million pounds of choice beef, part of a surplus removal program which has been under way since early March.

Purchases since March now amount to nearly 90 million pounds at a cost of 492-million dollars. But the agriculture department's monthly farm price report showed average beef cattle prices down again, to \$17.80 a hundredweight. The price was 60 cents below the level of a month ago and \$2.20 below a year ago.

The government purchases obviously have not stemmed the price decline in the face of heavy beef supplies. But agriculture department officials say the federal buying may have cushioned the drop.

Department experts will make no public guess at how much their purchasing may have improved the beef market. Last fall, however, government economists estimated that a 10 percent change in beef supplies would change prices by 13 to 15 per cent. On this basis, the department's latest weekly purchase may have held prices about four per cent above the level they would otherwise have reached. Agriculture Secretary Orville

L. Freeman has announced that his department will cooperate with the meat industry in a summer-long campaign to increase beef consumption. The drop in beef prices contributed to a drop of two-fifths of one per cent in the monthly average of all farm prices. Farm costs also went down, a decline of one-third of one per cent. As a result, farm prices remained at 75 per cent of parity, unchanged from mid-April when the parity ratio reached the lowest point since 1939.

VITAMIN A NEEDED
WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—During pregnancy, brood cows need from 15,000 to 20,000 units of vitamin A per head per day.

Billion Dollars Worth of U.S. Farm Produce Is Sold

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—An agriculture department study shows that the United States sold more than one billion dollars worth of farm products to Western Hemisphere countries during 1963.

The best customer was Canada, which took 597 million dollars worth of farm products. This was up 85 million dollars from 1962. All farm products sold to Canada consisted of wheat, corn, soybeans, and other commodities placed on bonded storage to top off ships moving through the St. Lawrence seaway.

A cow's need for vitamin A nearly triples — and for protein, doubles — after calving, reports USDA.

Exports to Latin America totaled 500 million dollars, up 100 million from 1962, but below the 1956-60 average of 537 million dollars. The department reports that more U.S. farm products in 1963 than in 1962. Brazil was the second largest hemisphere customer. Of the 107 million dollars worth of farm products sold to Brazil, 81 million dollars consisted of wheat. About 80 per cent of this wheat was shipped under the government's food for peace program. Sales to Mexico were 32 per cent above those of the year before. The Dominican Republic reported 115 per cent more U.S. farm commodities than in 1962.



RAMON GETS READY to go for a walk after being born on a ranch near Declo. The calf tipped the scales at 160 pounds when born. Normal weight for a Holstein at birth is about 70 pounds. The attending veterinarian reports "mother and child" doing well. (Times-News photo)

4-H Camp
Assistant Twin Falls county agent, Olin Green said delegates to the summer 4-H camp will depart at noon June 29 from the old hospital building. The camp will be held at Camp Sawtooth. Total cost for the camp will be about \$1,150, with the delegates to furnish bedding and clothing. Buses will pick up other county delegates at Burley city hall at noon, Piler Legion hall at 12:45 p.m., and Kimberly at 12:45 p.m.

Declo Calf Weighs 160 When Born
BURLEY, June 19—Everybody loves a baby—and there was a whopping big one born here the other day. The new arrival was a Holstein

calf. The unusual thing was that, at birth, the new arrival tipped the scales at 160 pounds. Born on the Jake Howers ranch, a quarter-mile north of Declo, the animal was immediately named Ramon. The cow which gave normal birth to the offspring is from ABS breeding. Dr. Ray M. Thornburg, Burley veterinarian, reports the calf is the largest normal birth in which he has ever assisted. Average weight for a Holstein at birth is about 70 pounds.

Beef Imports Disastrous To Wyoming

TORRINGTON, Wyo., June 19 (AP)—Cattlemen are accustomed to the up and down cycles of their industry, but not to the "flood" of cheap imports. Gov. Clifford Hansen, Wyoming, reports. Wyoming's chief executive told a meeting of the Wyoming Stock Growers association imports had been steadily increasing until "the current price situation is nearly disastrous." Agriculture provides much of the tax base for the support of government throughout the nation, Hansen said. And since Wyoming ranks 32nd in beef production, he said the problems caused by meat imports must be spread over the nation. Hansen also said the prosperity of the livestock business affects a wide range of other persons, including feeders, processors, carriers, retailers and others. Meat demands are high and increasing, Hansen said, but at the same time ranchers are receiving lower prices, partly because of over supply.

Record Given on 3 Lincoln Herds

SHOSHONE, June 19—There were three dairy herds in Lincoln county that produced an average of 20 pounds or more of butterfat during May, according to report by the testing association's nearest, Don Jensen. They were the herds of Martin Jaurvan, Dietrich, with 18 grade Holsteins, averaging 1,840 pounds of milk and 25.4 pounds of butterfat; Herbert McCowan, Dietrich, with 25 grade Holsteins, averaging 1,147 pounds milk and 38.8 pounds butterfat; and Keith Jackson, Shoshone, with 21 grade Holsteins, and registered milking shorthorns, averaging 979 pounds milk and 32.0 pounds butterfat.

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