

Congress' Role in Smoking Problem Is Growing Hazier

Friday, June 26, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—The future role of congress in the problem of smoking and health is growing hazier all the time. A host of bills is pending—

Young GOP Unit Formed At Gooding

GOODING, June 26—Cynthia McDevitt, Ada county state representative and past chairman of the Idaho Young Republicans, was guest speaker at the first organizational meeting of the Young Republicans for Gooding county Wednesday night at War Memorial hall in Gooding.

Douglas Bradshaw, Wendell, was elected chairman of the group, with Dr. J. A. Hodner, vice chairman for Gooding; Larry Peterson, vice chairman for Wendell, and James Faulkner, vice chairman for the Bliss-Hagerman area; Larry Robertson, Gooding, treasurer, and Mrs. Larry Peterson, Wendell, secretary.

Peterson was named as program and fund-raising chairman, with Robert Fields, Gooding, as co-chairman. William Walls, Gooding, is publicity chairman.

Bradshaw introduced Ralph Faulkner, Gooding county Republican chairman, and Hope Gidding, Boise, state chairman of the Young Republicans, who explained the functions and purposes of the organization.

A constitution was read and adopted, with dues set. The group will meet on the third Wednesday of each month.

H. Savelberg Dies in T. F.

HARRY HUBERT Savelberg, 81, 327 Seventh avenue east, died Thursday in Maglo Valley Memorial hospital of a brief illness. He was born Sept. 16, 1882, in Haarland, Holland, and came to Twin Falls in April, 1911. He lived in the Rogerson, Hollister, and Roseworth areas for many years, and he moved to Twin Falls in 1943.

He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic church in Twin Falls. He married Bridgette McGovern in Canada, April 24, 1911. Surviving, besides his widow, are a son, W. T. Savelberg, Haller; three daughters, Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Pinkston, Castleford; Mrs. Avis (Helen) Blew, Kansas City, Kans., and Mrs. Carl (Margaret) Felton, Twin Falls; a sister, Mrs. R. V. Chojnacky, Jerome; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons, Edward and Harry, Jr. Burial will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday in the Reynolds funeral chapel by the Rev. Thomas Taylor. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Edward's Catholic church by the Rev. Father Taylor. Final rites will be at the Hill cemetery.

Burley Honors Miss Peterson

BURLEY, June 26—Funeral services for Ernest C. Peterson were held Wednesday in the McCulloch chapel with Bishop Norman H. Hurst officiating.

Prelude and postlude were played by Joy Hurt. Invocation was given by Wayne Lewis. Bishop Hurst gave the obituary and Nona Jacobs and Edith Dunn sang. Speakers were Joseph A. Gillett and Oleen Lewis. Benediction was given by Marvin Badger.

Flowers were arranged by the Declo ward Relief society. Final rites were held in Declo cemetery where the grave was dedicated by Melvin B. Darrington.

Lula Graves Paid Honor at Jerome

JEROME, June 26—Funeral services for Lula Graves were held Wednesday at the Howe chapel with the Rev. Ralph R. Yothergill officiating.

Soloist was Mrs. Dale Tanner and accompanist was Mrs. Harold Campbell.

Flowers were Charles P. Otto, David Becker, Dale Vining, Gilbert Tilley, Calvin Neal and Rex Davis. Final rites were held in the Jerome cemetery.

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asking congress to move in a host of different directions—and all the paper seems to have created a confusing maze.

The confusion has been compounded by a decision of the

Doorknob Clue

DALLAS, June 26 (AP)—Police caught a 23-year-old man in a parking lot yesterday. His pockets were filled with 101 nickels, 117 quarters, seven half-dollars, 133 dimes, a penny and a doorknob.

Police conducted a quick search and found a burglary-fest restaurant without a doorknob.

federal trade commission to issue a rule requiring that cigarette advertising and labels include a warning next year that smoking may cause death from cancer and other diseases.

The FTC announced its rule at a house commerce committee hearing called to consider bills that would enact a similar rule into law.

Some of the courses congress may take now that the FTC has laid its rule are:
1. Do nothing and the FTC would go through with its rule. With the tobacco industry taking the rule in federal courts, years of litigation would follow.
2. Approve one of several bills introduced since the U. S. public health service's special advisory committee said that cigarette

smoking is a health hazard.

If congress passed a law requiring the same labels the FTC

Meeting Is Held By Sewing Unit

JANICE Greer demonstrated proper sewing equipment during a meeting of the Pans and Needles 4-H club Tuesday at the home of Chris Peterson, 1921 Sun Lattie.

Project and record books were distributed and explained. Members discussed the possibility of having a breakfast later in the summer.
The next meeting will be held July 13 at the home of Cathy Lincoln, 1019 Morningstar drive.

rule requires the confusion likely would be over. Without court suits, the tobacco industry likely would begin putting warning notices on its labels and advertising.

3. Approve one of several bills which would either delay the FTC decision for three years or require approval by congress before the FTC may issue a rule.

These bills have the support of congressmen from the tobacco states and of those congressmen who believe the FTC has overstepped its authority.

4. Approve legislation proposed by the department of health, education and welfare giving the food and drug administration authority to regulate cigarette labels under the hazardous substances act.

Such a law, however, might not stop the FTC rule. Communication Chairman Paul Rand Dixon has testified that the FTC still would have the legal responsibility of regulating cigarette advertising and labels unless congress passed a law specifically taking away the responsibility.

5. Pass a resolution expressing the sense of congress that the FTC should postpone or disregard its rule. Dixon said the FTC would obey such a command of congress.

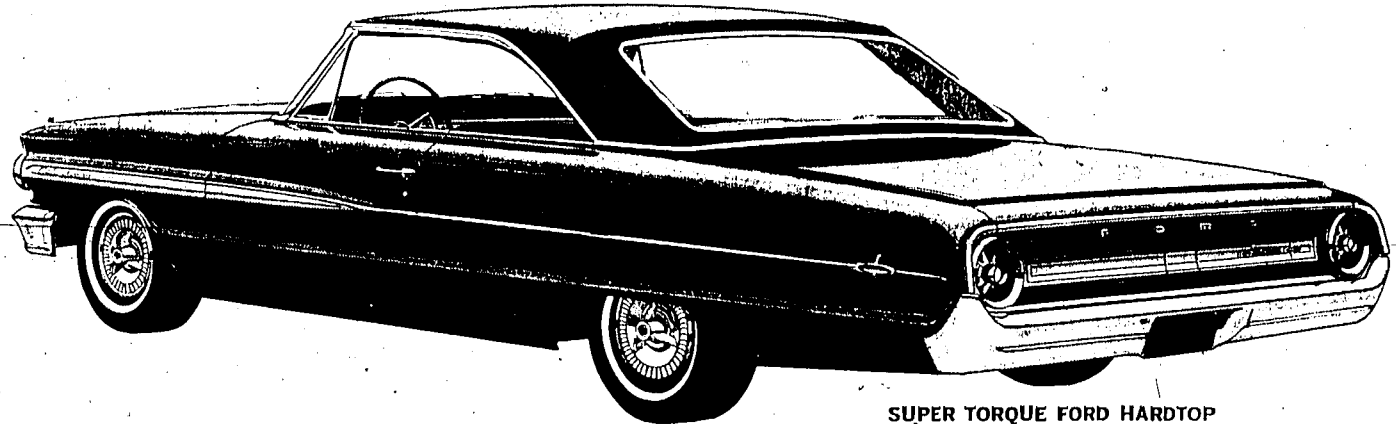
6. Accept a suggestion by the tobacco industry that if congress must pass a law about warnings it should tone down the kind of warning required.

7. Pass a law completely out-

lawing the sale and use of cigarettes just as it has outlawed sale and use of narcotics.
However, the mood of congress seems very far from that of drastic step.

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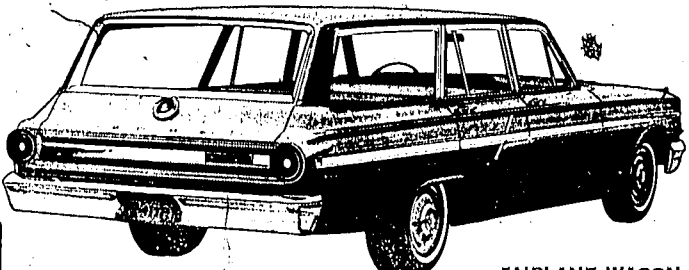
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Now is the best time to buy! Here's why! Our '64 Fords are breaking all sales records. And big volume sales for us can mean big savings for you... in low prices and big trade-in allowances. Come in and get our deal. Then make your getaway this summer in a new total performance Ford.

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OFFICERS OF THE Twin Falls Soroptimist club at the annual installation meeting this week in the Robinson hotel. From left, Helen Brown, financial secretary; Mrs. Ralph Harris, recording secretary; Mrs. Glen Cannon, treasurer. (Times-News photo)

Soroptimist Club Installs Mrs. Steene as President

Mrs. Ann Steene has been installed as president of the Twin Falls Soroptimist club. Mrs. Christine Petersen was installing officer.

Other officers are Mrs. Sterling Larson, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Harris, secretary; Mrs. Glen Cannon, treasurer; Helen Brown, financial secretary; and Mrs. Morris Vavold, director.

Mrs. Richard Howard, outgoing president, told members the club has pledged \$1,000 to the civic auditorium fund, won first place in the Rocky Mountain region for a service project and is furnishing the main lounge

Rupert Area Woman Dies At Age of 80

RUPERT, June 26—Mrs. Effie May Robertson Rasmussen, 80, died Thursday in Mindoka Memorial hospital of a lingering illness.

She was born Nov. 14, 1883, at Fountain Green, Utah, and was married to Henry A. Rasmussen in February, 1909, at Evanston, Wyo. Their marriage later was solemnized in the Logan LDS temple. She had lived in Idaho for 41 years.

She was an active member of the LDS church and served as ward primary president and primary teacher. She was a Relief society visiting teacher for several years until her death. She was member of the Don Pol club in Rupert.

Survivors include her husband, Rupert; one daughter, Mrs. Wayne (Ruth) Sundstrand, Rupert; one son, Henry B. Rasmussen, Baldwin Park, Calif.; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Mindoka stake tabernacle by Deberg Buckley, bishop's counselor. Concluding rites will be held at Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary.

LIBRARY TO HAVE CHANGES RICHFIELD, June 26—Mrs. J. B. Seward, Richfield librarian, and Mrs. Rachel Sorake, extension librarian from the state library at Boise, are making changes in book arrangement and discarding unused books at the Richfield public library this week. Regular library opening hours are continued without interruption, Mrs. Seward announced Wednesday.

In Burley Sunday afternoon and evening, and at the place of service at 1 p.m. Monday.

COMMENT by R. E. BERG

GRADUATION

As many parents have discovered to their dismay, human knowledge has made remarkable progress since some of us went to school . . . and the problems our youngsters bring home from their high school classes can sound like Greek . . . even when the class is in physics.

We forget much of what we learn in school. And a lot of what we learned turns out to have been wrong, as the various sciences advance. So if the purpose of education was simply to give us facts to remember, the whole process would be dubious.

The point is that education is not simply a matter of learning facts. It is also training . . . training of the mind to work upon facts, whatever they may be. Training in the sense of building and strengthening character. Training in the ways of life, and in the truths that do not change. Its value is not always measured in grade, but in our ability to cope with life. This is why graduation is not really an end, but a beginning.

BERG'S
Twin Falls Mortuary
733-1300
Next week Mr. Berg will comment on another interesting subject.



Jerome Aids Federation

JEROME, June 26—Some 484 pounds of clothing were packed and shipped to Save the Children federation this week by the American Legion and American Legion auxiliary.

Save the Children federation is a non-profit organization serving underprivileged persons in the United States and overseas. During the past six years nearly one-million pounds of clothing for children have been sent to areas at home and abroad.

The local American Legion and auxiliary have supplied approximately 600 pounds of clothing in recent years.

Co-chairmen of the drive were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sanberg, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walls, Mrs. A. D. Watson, A. D. McMahon, Mrs. Jo Cones, Mrs. Flora Hitchcock and Mrs. George Euston.

Woodrow Kite Is Honored at Buhl

BUHL, June 26—Funeral services for Woodrow Kite were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Albertson-Dickard funeral chapel by the Rev. Delmar M. Talley, pastor of the Buhl First Christian church.

Mrs. William Watt, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Kern, organist.

pallbearers were Ellsworth Schuster, James Sawyer, A. L. Bowman, Ernest Plakston, Ronald Palmer and Jack Palmer.

Concluding rites were held at Sunset Memorial park in Twin Falls.

K. H. Woman Is Hurt in Crash

KING HILL, June 25—Mrs. Cecil Watson was injured about the neck and shoulders and scratched about the face en route to Lewiston.

She lost control of her Volkswagen in a rain and hail storm on Lewiston hill and the car rolled. She was thrown clear.

Mrs. Watson is taking an eight-week course in Spanish at the University of Idaho. Watson reported Thursday she was not hospitalized. The car was demolished.

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News Around Idaho

G. Werry Honored at Past Rites

HELENE, June 26—Funeral services were held for G. W. Werry at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Community church. Officiating were Terry Allen and the Woolery. Carl Blinn was casket and Mrs. Marguerite Wine planted flowers were arranged by members of Mayflower Rebekah No. 41.

Active pallbearers were: Marjorie Jewell, Charles Wright, George McGonigal, Lester Jensen, Otto Diabennett and Miles E. Schafer.

Honorary pallbearers included: George V. Larson, Danbury, Jr.; Robert C. Mitchell, Good-Kendall; Hattie J. Hester; George Merrick, Julietta; Wood Werry, Shoshone; Richard Banger and George Venner, both Ketchum; William Prade, Jr., Elko; J. J. Nelson, and Leonard Cook, Boise; and Oscar E. Thamm, Idwell.

Thomas Walker, Twin Falls; Lyle Clark, Genette; Peter Parruss and Milford Sweet, Dr. Tolson, A. J. Light, Oscar J. Cline, A. J. Ann, Robert H. Horne, Paul Nes, Berwyn Burke, Joseph W. Id, Fred Vancl, R. G. Price, J. Conarua, Leon Friedman, Francis Jones, John Taylor and Roger Alburgh, all Helene.

Honorary pallbearers from Helene include Floyd Stevera, E. McNary, Walter Nelson, Ward L. Beck, Joe Bruesch, Woodrow Whit, James Eickhorn, E. Hatel, E. Williams, Charles Sherman, Everett O'Donnell, Everett Campbell and Robert Peterson.

Concluding rites were held at Helene cemetery by Helene Lodge No. 9 IOOF.

Buhl Pioneer Dies at Home At Age of 76

BUHL, June 26—Ernest Wilson Miller, 76, 224 Thirtieth street, north, died Thursday afternoon at his residence of an extended illness.

He was born March 22, 1888, in Hutchinson, Kansas, and moved with his family to the Oklahoma territory as a small boy. He came to Buhl in 1910 and helped lay out the townsite and clear the brush. He laid the first sidewalk in Buhl. He raised sheep several years and then farmed in the Northview district until his retirement in 1944. He moved to town in 1953.

He was married to Margaret Bullockworth Sept. 10, 1915, in Boise, Ariz. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last year. He was a member of the Buhl First United Presbyterian church and the Modern Woodmen of America lodge.

Besides his widow, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. (Betty) Piper, Jerome; Mrs. Edwin (Lois) Noh, Buhl, and Mrs. Merlin (Helen) Hays, Gordon, Neb., and one son, Mr. Luit Messall, Long Beach, Calif., and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday in the Buhl First United Presbyterian church by the Rev. Dale K. Olson. Contributions may be made to the Buhl Presbyterian church memorial fund. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard funeral home from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday and until 1 p.m. Monday. Concluding rites will be held at the Buhl cemetery.

Grange Sets Fair Plans

HELENE, June 26—Helene Grange members made plans Wednesday to participate in the Lincoln county fair Aug. 7-8, with Glen Ross as produce booth chairman for the local entry. Members approved applying for a new booth display during the meeting in the Methodist recreation rooms.

Only one meeting will be held in July, July 22. The annual Grange picnic will be held July 19 at the Wood river picnic area above Ketchum. Potomac Grange meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Methodist recreation rooms.

A donation of \$30 was approved for the Idaho Youth ranch, Rupert, building fund. The money was received for winning first place in the Outlaw day parade.

Donald Ward, Odell Chatfield and Glen Ross gave presentations on farming. Mrs. Chatfield, Grange master, served refreshments.

Professor Speaks Sunday at Eden

EDEN, June 26—Dr. Ruth Grob, professor of religion at the College of Idaho, will be a speaker at the Eden United Presbyterian church Sunday.

Dr. Grob will conduct worship services at 10:30 a.m. for the combined congregations of Eden and Hazelton Presbyterian churches.

Church school starts at 10 a.m. at Eden with classes for all ages.

BRIDGE PARTY HELD
RICHFIELD, June 26—Prizes were won by Mrs. Gail Hanson, Mrs. Esther McCollinck, Mrs. Lyle Piper, and Mrs. Ralph Riley, Jr. during the desert contest of driving the Marquette Bridge club meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Manula King. Mrs. Robert Langston was a guest.

NOISE, June 26 (AP)—Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday in Boise for an Idaho Collectors association. The non-profit association plans to promote fair dealings between collecting agencies and creditors and understanding among its members. Named to the board of directors for the first year were Louis Oestmann, Sandpoint; Betty Girardi, Nampa; Dean Ferney, Rexburg; Bonnie Jordan, Twin Falls; Clayton Smith, Coeur d'Alene, and Earl Boien, Meridian.

NOISE, June 26 (AP)—Appointment of Bruce M. Whitaker as executive director of the Idaho Society for Crippled Children and adults was announced yesterday. Whitaker, who served as field representative of the Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults for four years, succeeds Leo Zumwalt, who resigned a month ago.

NOISE, June 26 (AP)—Fifteen women pilots are expected to wing from Boise to Pocatello Saturday in the annual "Idaho Women's Air Derby." Contestants range from 20 to that age at which a woman pilot keeps mum, said Publicity Director Laura Conner.

NOISE, June 26 (AP)—Delegates to Idaho's employment security agency managers conference were told yesterday that their physical plant ranks among the best in the nation. The speaker was Dr. W. R. Curtis, deputy administrator of the bureau of employment security in Washington, D. C. Idaho has gained national recognition and credit for its carrying out its responsibilities of the employment security federal-state partnership, particularly through the imaginative aggressive leadership of state ESA Director H. Fred Garrett.

NOISE, June 26 (AP)—Members of the Idaho Nursing Home association were urged yesterday to work cooperatively with departments of public assistance and health for legislation to insure proper care for aged patients and economic health for nursing homes. Edmund F. Jacobs, legal counsel of the Washington State Nursing Home association, was featured speaker at the annual INHA meeting in Boise. A. Donald Watkins, Boise, was elected INHA president for 1964-65.

HUN VALLEY, June 26 (AP)—Most of the criticism of fraternities and sororities on the campus is from non-collegiate, non-members and those who do not understand the work of the Greek letter societies. Dr. B. Franklin Thompson, president of the University of Puget Sound, said yesterday to members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternal society group, at its biennial national meeting. Thompson said the educational work is crying for leadership and the real leadership on the campus is in the fraternities.

Circus Opens Tuesday at Jerome Site

JEROME, June 26—The King Brothers three-ring circus will arrive Tuesday for two performances in Jerome.

The circus will put up tents on the circus grounds at the sugar beet dump grounds on West avenue B.

The circus is sponsored by the Jerome visitors and tours in the show. Included will be high aerial stunts, acrobatic and tumbling champions, tightwire wizards and many others. Barbara Fairchild will present a bareback riding act.

Other features are the trained animal acts which include camels, canines, chimpanzees and horses. One of the newer features is the Beale elephants who wear wigs and dance to Beale music.

"Tickets will be on sale one hour before the doors open at the Jerome arena. Then here the circus will move to Burley."

Farm Bureau to Discuss Bylaws At Shoshone

SHOSHONE, June 26—Lincoln county Farm Bureau board of directors will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the courthouse.

Board members will approve the county bylaws in preparation for incorporation of the county. Macy Williams, Nampa, field director, will be present.

A 100 per cent attendance of board members is required to approve the bylaws. Date for the county talk-talent contest and annual picnic will be designated and consideration given for a county-wide meeting of primary election candidates.

Three Scouts to Get Eagle Rank

RICHFIELD, June 26—Three Scouts from Twin Falls back 68 will be honored during the Eagle Scout award ceremony to be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Lutheran school. Danny Cullip, Earl Knutzen and Robert Lake will be advanced to Eagle rank at the ceremony.

Curtis Eaton will be guest speaker and refreshments will be served after the ceremonies.

Paul Newton Is Kiwanis Speaker

HELENE, June 26—Paul Newton, city engineer, presented a chalk talk on the city sewage disposal plant at the noon meeting of the Twin Falls Kiwanis club Thursday. After the meeting the Kiwanians toured the plant. Highlights of the tour were seeing the actual facilities in operation and an explanation of the modern equipment by Newton.

It was announced the Kiwanis International convention will be held Sunday through Thursday in Los Angeles. The meeting was presided over by George Powell, Elmer and Paul Reynolds, Twin Falls. Byron Wright, Elmer, was a visiting Kiwanian.

SUMMER SCHEDULE ROLLER SKATING

Friday eve 8 to 10:30—Saturday eve 8 to 11:00
Admission 85c includes rental skates

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ON TRUCK LANE 50. — TWIN FALLS

Buhl Donors Eye 100-Pint Blood Quota

BUHL, June 26—All west end residents are urged to help meet the 100-pint quota when the Red Cross bloodmobile stops from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Moose hall.

Bloodmobile equipment will be set up and taken down by members of the Buhl national guard. Dr. Charles Cullings, local physician, will supervise the drawing, assisted by local nurses and nurses-aides.

Buhl Jay-O-Elites will serve as typists and receptionists and women of the Castletford Grange will be in charge of the canteen. Mrs. Robert Dickard is in charge of sending letters to families of persons who have received blood during the past six months and members of Beta Sigma Phi will contact business firms during the drawing.

DEGREE IS AWARDED
SHOSHONE, June 26—Mrs. J. D. McKendrick has received bachelor of science degree from the University of Idaho, but plans to continue to study at the university again next year where her husband is taking graduate work. She was on the dean's honor roll. McKendrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McKendrick, north Shoshone.

BEN SEZ:

TOMORROW NIGHT IS AWARD NIGHT AT JAYCEE PARK

Every Wednesday!

FREE MOVIE

Idaho-Orpheum Theaters

All Day—Kids Starts At 10 a.m.

Merchants: Shop & Show

NOW IDAHO COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

"STAGE" 1:30 - 4:50 - 8:15
"MARS" 2:55 - 4:15 - 9:40

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THIS FILM IS SCIENTIFICALLY AUTHENTIC
IT IS ONLY ONE STEP AHEAD OF PRESENT REALITY!

SUNDAY

Adults \$1.10	1:30
2 p.m. \$1.25	4:15
Child 50c	6:15

CO-HIT "STAGECOACH TO THUNDER ROCK"

HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK!

DOORS OPEN DAILY 7:15 P.M.

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 P in Fun-ny)

INA BALIN • EVERETT SLOANE • PHIL HARRIS
KERMAN WYNN • PETER LORRE • JOHN CARRADINE

RUNDAY
Adults \$1.10 2 p.m. After 2 p.m. \$1.25 Child 50c

ORPHEUM

College of Idaho to Keep Same Tuition, Board Fees

COLLEGE OF IDAHO, Caldwell, June 26—There will be no increase in tuition or room and board charges for the coming year at the College of Idaho, officials reported today.

Trustees reviewed current charges and determined there would be no raise at this time.

The past year the college instituted its new guaranteed tuition program. Under this plan students entering the college for the first time, either as freshmen or transfer students, are guaranteed they will not have to pay a higher rate of tuition for future semesters even though in succeeding years tuition increases may have been scheduled affecting other new students. The guarantee lasts for the normal number of semesters required to achieve a bachelor's degree.

Tuition at the College of Idaho will continue to be \$500 per semester in 1964-65. Room and board rates for resident students are \$350 a semester. Room and board rates are tied closely to the cost of living index and there is no guarantee program in this area, officials indicated.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Rio Rey Drive-In

IN JEROME
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT"
STARRING
Rock Hudson - Paula Prentiss

Adults	75c
Jr. 12-14 yrs.	50c
Child 11 yrs. & under	Free
MON.-TUES.-WED. \$1.00 per car	

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HEY THERE!

IT'S THE FUNNIEST BEAR ANYWHERE... IN HIS FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE!

Yogi Beyer

YOGI 8:40
QUICK GUN 10:30

Adults 1.00...Std. 75c
Child 35c, 6 to 12 yrs.
Child Free, under 6 yrs.

PLUS CO-HIT
THE QUICK GUN
AUDIE MURPHY

Free Swim Class Set for Fairfield

FAIRFIELD, June 26—Camas county youth can participate in free swimming lessons at the Gooding pool.

Classes for the county are scheduled for 10 a.m. each day from July 13 through July 24.

The annual event is sponsored by the Red Cross. Last year the Camas club paid costs of transportation.

Mrs. Tom Cox is chairman and asks that all those interested in lessons must sign up with her by Wednesday. Two chaperones are needed each day and she asks for parents to volunteer.

NOW 1st RUN! GRAND-VU

20th Century Fox presents
SHIRLEY MacLaine
ROBERT Mitchum
PAUL Newman
DEAN Martin
GENE Kelly
BOB Cummings
DICK Van Dyke

WHAT A SHOW!...
"WHAT AWAY TO GO!"

COLOR BY DELUXE

WAY TO GO 8:40
PICK-UP 10:30

ADULTS 1.00
STUDENTS 75c

OPEN 8:00

PLUS MYSTERY
PARIS PICK-UP
HOSCHIN
by Michael

MAGIC VALLEY WESTERN HORSE SHOW

3 BIG DAYS
JUNE 26, 27, 28

FILER FAIRGROUNDS

MAIN SHOW
★ 8 P.M. Friday & Saturday
★ 2 P.M. Sunday
Admission Adults 1.00
Children 50c

HALTER CLASSES
★ Appaloosa & Grade 9:00 A.M. FRIDAY
★ Quarter Horses 8:00 A.M. SATURDAY (NO ADMISSION CHARGE)
QUEEN CONTEST
8 P.M. NIGHTLY and 1 P.M. SUNDAY

THE SWINGIN' MAIDEN
A SWINGIN' RUNAWAY RIOT...FROM BEGINNING TO END
COLLEEN PATTERSON PRESENTS

RUNDAY
Adults \$1.10 2 p.m. After 2 p.m. \$1.25 Child 50c

"MAIDEN" 1:30 - 4:50 - 8:10
"PATSY" 2:55 - 4:15 - 9:40

Shoshone Sets Fiddler's Jamboree

SHOSHONE, June 26 — A fiddler's jamboree will be held at Mary L. Gooding park here July 12, with Marlene Shaw featured according to a report at the Chamber of Commerce meeting held Tuesday noon.

Chamber members are urging all to make this a family picnic day at the park. Committee members in charge are Douglas Hansen, Herbert Forbes, M. J. Miller, E. J. Shaw and John George. Herbert Forbes and Douglas Hansen reported on the project Tuesday.

There will be four girls sponsored by local business men for the beauty contest at the Fourth of July celebration at Jerome.

Howard E. Adams said land is available to plant the windbreak on the southeast corner of Shoshone. This is a project being promoted by the chamber to cut down on the weeds blown into town in the springtime.

Dr. Arthur White, Junior Chamber of Commerce president, said the holes for the street signs are done, but there is some difficulty in getting concrete on Sunday, the day when Junior Chamber members are available to work on the project.

Richfield Legion Hears Reports By Youth Staters

RICHFIELD, June 26 — Richfield delegates to Boys' state and Girls' state gave reports during the Juno American Legion and auxiliary meeting Tuesday evening at the Legion hall. Commander Everett Ward welcomed the guests at the public meeting and introduced Roy Parker and Tony Ward, Boys' state delegates.

Mrs. Clifford Conner, auxiliary president, introduced Elaine Davis, Girls' state delegate. Richfield high school students who will be Juniors this fall were special guests as prospective delegates.

Orell Chatfield gave the invocation and Clifford Conner and Chatfield presented the American flag and the Post flag. Refreshments were served by bachelor members of the American Legion.

The annual family picnic for Legionnaires and auxiliary members will be held July 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis.

Big Chase

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 26 — A frisky young steer led the big stampede through the Mockingbird valley last night. The hour-long chase by several policemen and 60 stick-waving residents from a golf course and an suburban street ended with a western-style roping.

Then the 650-pound animal shook free and led the gang on a 60-minute romp before he was captured again.

Owner Kenneth Dennis, Louisville, said the animal had jumped a fence to get away.

EARN'S HIS DEGREE

JEROME, June 26 — First Lieut. Lawrence C. Coupe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Coupe, has been graduated with a master of science degree in materials engineering from the air force institute of technology at Wright-Patterson air force base. O. Lieutenant Coupe is remaining at Wright-Patterson for duty. His wife is the daughter of Mrs. Grace M. Humphreys, Jerome.

REMEMBER WHEN?

By BOB REESE

His name was Bill Bevens. He was not a well-known pitcher on the Yankee roster . . . but he almost reached the pinnacle of baseball fame on that October day.

Bevens had not pitched a perfect game. In fact, he had allowed one run, and there were two in on "on base" in the ninth inning, with two out. But the Yankees were leading the Dodgers 2-1 . . . and Bevens was hurling a no-hit game.

Then came one of the most dramatic moments in World Series history. Cookie Lavagotto, a veteran Dodger third baseman, hearing the end of his playing career, was called off the bench to pinch-hit with two down. He was the last man between Bevens and the Hall of Fame. Cookie ran out the count . . . then he hit Bevens' last pitch and drove it out for a double . . . two runs and the ball game. Bevens not only lost his no-hitter . . . but he lost the game.

Remember the year? That was a year when many a man was trying to keep the old car going. New cars were scarce, and it wasn't very easy to make a good deal.

The year was 1947. You'll find it's easy to make a good deal today with us on a brand new Dodge or Chrysler. You won't want to bump along in the old car when you find out how much it's worth right now. Trade in at Bob Reese Motor Co., 500 Hook 2nd Ave. So., Twin Falls, Phone 733-5776.

Drunk Birds

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—An official investigation has disclosed that drunk flying has caused a sharp increase in the mortality rate among thrushes.

The national institute of health ordered elaborate laboratory tests when large numbers of dead birds were found on the institute grounds.

Scientists discovered the small birds had eaten crab-apples which had frozen, thawed and then fermented. The tipsy birds then took wing and crashed into walls and trees, killing themselves.

W. D. Haycock Is Paid Last Honor

BURLEY, June 26 — Graveside services for William Dawson Haycock, Jr., former Cassia county resident, were held Wednesday in the Elbi cemetery with Bishop Orvil Henschler officiating. Invocation was given by Lewis Otley and speaker was Bishop Beecher. The grave was dedicated by Orlando Haycock.

GOES TO CAPITAL

KING HILL, June 26 — Mr. and Mrs. H. McCoy Jones are attending to business affairs in Washington, D. C. Jones owns several ranches here.

4-H Members Urged to Set Personal Goals

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, June 26 — Set personal goals of achievement and lust on the political freedom necessary to strive for them, Idaho 4-H members were instructed by a keynote speaker at the University of Idaho.

Mrs. Louise Bushnell, New York, director of the women's

Buhl Driver Has Bump, Cow Dies

BUIHL, June 26 — Karen Greene, 18, route 2, Buhl, escaped with a bump on the head when her 1954 Falcon convertible killed a cow at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday one-half mile west of Buhl on highway 30.

The cow, belonging to Rudy Vinack, was grazing in a pasture. Annoyed by a mule, she jumped the fence into the path of the westbound car. After the impact the car traveled for some 24 feet with the cow rolling and tumbling ahead of it down the highway for approximately 50 feet, reported Deputy Sheriff Curtis Trygar.

Damages to the car were estimated at \$810. The cow, which was killed, was valued at \$325.

department, National Association of Manufacturers, addressed a group of some 700 4-H members attending the week-long club congress.

Mrs. Bushnell told the students their striving to fulfill personal goals would cause them worry and insecurity.

"But you will be your own man, your own woman. You will set your own standards rather than conforming to a non-medial. You may know the aim-

ness of adventure. You may fall many times to accomplish what you wish before you succeed. But remember that without great and good individual Americans we will never have a great and good society."

To build that society, she said, today's youth "must preserve the solid building blocks that already are in place, and add to the structure, correcting any imperfections."

Mrs. Bushnell told 4-H members that the job of wiping out poverty would soon be theirs. She said a way to eliminate it must be found.

ATTEND FUNERAL. JEROME, June 26 — Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Adams have returned from Sacramento, Calif., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Adams' uncle, Charles Hiestand, who was killed when the fell 29 feet from a scaffold on construction of a freeway.

Mrs. Mary Jones, Nevada, Mo., Mrs. Adams' mother, returned home with them for a visit.

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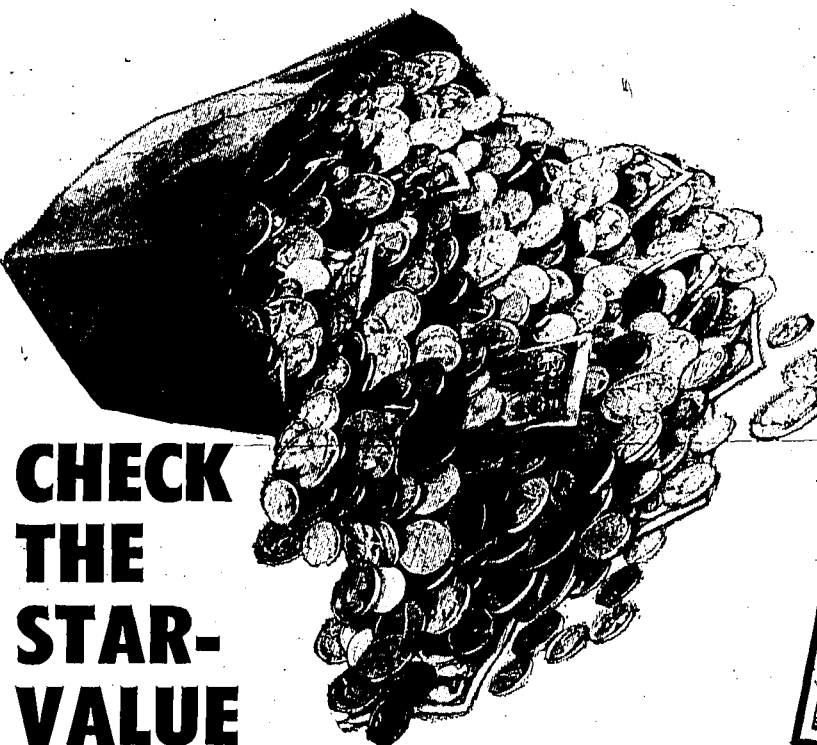
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Women's & Children's HOUSE Slippers 1.99 to 3.88 VanEngelens	COAST TO COAST STORES BATTERY SALE 5.88	Leaf MALTED MILK BALLS 25¢ Smile DRUGS	Leaf MALTED MILK BALLS 25¢ Smile DRUGS
Universal Coffeematic 14.88 SWAMOR	PRESTO LOGS 6' 69¢ SHELBY'S TWIN FALLS MARKET	BIGGEST SHOE CLEARANCE EVER! Unheard of Savings at COUNTRY CLOTHES	POPULAR STYLISH MEN'S SLIPPERS 2.88 "DARBY" SLIPPERS and MORE SALE 2.88
FINAL WEEK! BLACKS ANNUAL INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE Only 2 More Days to Save!	REG. 1.00 TIP NEW BALL END BRUSH ROLLERS 59¢ Pete's DRUG	PENNEY'S TWIN FALLS WOMEN'S HAT 2.99	Bradshaw's 3 Bears HONEY 5-LB. Can 1.00 OKAY FOOD CENTERS

MR. MERCHANT — let's do business NOW!

The best place to start selling is where people start shopping! And shopping starts on the star-value page of every Monday's Times-News! Those little ads pack a mighty wallop . . . and are low in cost. Here is advertising that's looked for and wanted by prospective customers in over 21,500 homes. It's a regular feature of the Times-News that ranks right-along with news of world and local events, social happenings and sports . . . AND IT SELLS MERCHANDISE! If you would like to be represented on this page and haven't yet been contacted

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The early bird (early-in-the-week) catches the bargains when shopping the values offered by the Twin Falls merchants every Monday night on the back page of the Times-News! Alert, competitive advertisers put their best buys forward to make a bid for your business on Tuesday and Wednesday. It's the place to start shopping for the best buys in everything you'll need to make summer living more enjoyable. No need shopping around in circles . . . you can always find something you need that's advertised on the star-value page . . . and for less money! Watch for it next Monday!

MAGIC VALLEY'S BIGGEST FIRST-OF-THE-WEEK BARGAIN BLOWOUT!



MISS and MRS. RONALD T. CLAY (High Morita photo)

Miss Denton, Day Exchange Nuptial Promise

BURLEY, June 26 — Mildred Denton and Ronald T. Clay were married June 25 at the Presbyterian church. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denton, Paul, and the groom is the son of Mrs. John Clay, Magnolia, Mass., and Mrs. John Clay, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Robert Widmore played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Jack Caldwell, soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a pearl deople gown styled with a scooped neckline, fitted bodice and long train. Her elbow-length veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and lilies of the valley. She carried a white Bible surrounded

Miss Bremers, Bengochea Say Wedding Vows

BUIH, June 25 — Shirley Ann Bremers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bremers, Buhl, became the bride of Melvin W. Bengochea, Twin Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bengochea, Jerome, in double ring wedding rites solemnized in a civil ceremony May 16 at Elko.

The bride wore a blue street-length sheath dress designed with a scooped neckline and short sleeves. A matching blue hat with veil, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations completed her ensemble.

Carol Boguslawski was maid of honor. She wore a pink dress accented with a pink carnation corsage. Bruce Miller, Twin Falls, was best man.

The newlyweds were feted at a wedding reception June 6 at the Third First Presbyterian church.

The bride's table featured a white lace tablecloth highlighted with blue bow trim and centered with a four-tiered wedding cake. The cake was decorated in blue and white—topped with an array of wedding bells entwined with fern and lilies of the valley.

Reception assistants were Mrs. M. MacLeod and Mrs. August Bremers, grandmothers of the bride; Mrs. H. A. Wright and Mrs. Mary Engel, aunts of the bride; and Mrs. H. M. Bullth, Lila MacLeod, Naomi Dopson and Mrs. Woody Turley presided at the gift table. Giftbearers were Joan Prudik, Gayle Prudek, Jean Bremers and David Bremers. Mrs. Bruce Fuller registered the guests.

The bride is a graduate of the Castleford high school. She attended Boise junior college and Twin Falls Business college and is employed at Resource Credit corporation, Twin Falls.

The bridegroom attended Jerome school and is employed by Ambrose Distributing company, Wendell. The couple resides in Twin Falls.

Special out-of-town guests included H. C. Valentine and Dr. Itoscoe Bigler, Arcadia, Calif.; Mrs. Mary Engel, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wright, Gooding; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alexander, Carson, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. August Bremers, Mrs. M. S. MacLeod and Lila Kenneth, Eden, and Mrs. Julietta Ganssler and William MacLeod, Twin Falls. Other guests included Wendell and Jerome.



MRS. MELVIN BENGOCHEA (High Morita photo)

WSCS Program Presented for Richfield Unit

RICHFIELD, June 26 — "Shall we unite" was the Woman's Society of Christian Service program topic and devotional subject at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Lester Ward, Mrs. J. E. Boward was co-hostess.

Mrs. Albert Pelley and Mrs. Eugene Alexander participated in the program, assisted by Mrs. C. M. Pridmore. A tabulation revealed seven denominations represented in fellowship with the Richfield Community Methodist church.

Mrs. Albert Pelley, vice president, is acting president following the resignation of Mrs. Max Hehr, who is attending summer school.

Mrs. Gunda Ryeland reported on the vacation Bible school with an offering of \$21 sent to Alaskan relief by the children.

Mrs. Pridmore announced church services would be held at 9:30 a.m. with a guest minister from California expected to speak. Mrs. Vernon Jester was a guest.

A July 14 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cecil Holderman.

Dianne Dunlap, Moore Wed in El Paso Rites

HAGERMAN, June 26 — Mr. and Mrs. Danny W. Moore reside in El Paso, Tex., following their wedding held at 7 p.m. May 16 at the El Paso LDS church, with the Bishop E. I. Redd officiating at the ceremony.

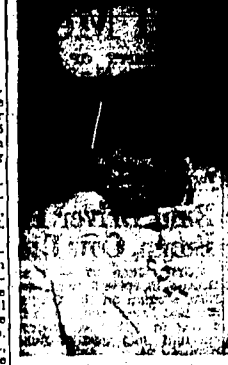
The new Mrs. Moore is the former Dianne Lane Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lane, El Paso. Moore is the son of E. C. (Dusty) Moore, Hagerman.

The bride was given in marriage by her father before an altar decorated with white gladioli. She chose a champagne beige three-piece suit with small matching hat and carried a white orchid, centered on a white Bible.

Mrs. Handell Ben Vaughn, Jr., was maid of honor. She wore a three-piece emerald green linen suit and carried a nosegay of yellow carnations.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church parlor. Niki Lynn Lane, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Others assisting with the reception include Mrs. Paul Phillips and Mary Doren.

The bride was graduated from Austin high school, El Paso. Moore was graduated from Hagerman high school in 1957 and from Brigham Young university with a bachelor's degree in journalism. He is currently completing a tour with the army at Ft. Bliss, Tex.



MRS. DANNY W. MOORE

Annual Dinner Slated by Group

Golden Wedding circle will hold the annual pluck dinner at noon Monday at the YOP hall, 346 Third avenue east. All Twin Falls county residents who have been married 50 years or more are invited to attend.

The club will furnish buns, coffee and ice cream. Bring covered dish and own table service.

ATTENDING GUESTS: WENDELL, June 26 — Mrs. John Newbrough, president of the Presbyterian Women's association, left for Lafayette, Ind., to attend the national meeting at the Purdue university campus. Mrs. Newbrough is representing Kendall presbytery.

Picnic Held by Shoshone WSCS

SHOSHONE, June 26 — Hostesses for the picnic for the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service were Mrs. Elmer Terry and Mrs. William Van Dyke. The picnic was held at the Terry home as the last event of the season for the group.

Mrs. Marvin Peterson conducted the pledge service and announced an executive meeting will be held late in August to plan next year's program.

The next regular meeting is Sept. 16.

Mrs. M. Allen Gives Lesson

PLEIKY, June 26 — Mrs. Maurice Allen presented the lesson on home laundry methods for members of the Country Pals club at the home of Mrs. Albert Sharral. Mrs. Donald Hine was co-hostess.

Mrs. Kelli Johnson, Twin Falls, demonstrated pickling ribbon-covered fruits and vegetables on a styrofoam base.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

KING HILL, June 26 — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boat were hosts for a birthday anniversary dinner in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Olayton Wegman, and children, Grand View.

Marian Martin Pattern



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Social Events

MSE and S club birthday anniversary picnic honoring Byrd Waller will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Irvin Bodenstab home. All friends of Waller and former club members are invited to attend. Each one is asked to bring a basket lunch and fruit juice.

Supreme Forest Woodman circle, Grove No. 10 of Magic Valley will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Adelle Radwakovich, 818 Third avenue west. After the regular meeting, a social hour will be held.

HATLEY — John Daughters, Bethel No. 30, is calling "Days of the Old West" ribbons this week as a public service venture.

Boots and Bustles Square Dancers club will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shobe, 685 Heyburn avenue west. All square dancers are invited. Bring covered dish and own table service. Ernie Davis will call.

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Pecan Pie
3 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup dark syrup
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup pecans, whole or chopped
Mix all ingredients together.

Four into an unbaked pie shell and bake 30 minutes at 325 degrees. Serve plain or with whipped cream.

[The Times-News will pay \$5 cash reward for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Editor, Department of Women's Page of the Times-News and cannot be the best.]

Anniversaries to Be Observed

HAGERMAN, June 26 — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner will observe their golden wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Masonic temple, Hagerman. All friends are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

The Skinners were married in 1914 at Hagerman valley and have resided in Hagerman valley continuously since that time. They have one daughter, Mrs. George Hoff, Redondo Beach, Calif., and a step-daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Strickland, Gooding, and five grandchildren.

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Along Fences and Canals

The Idaho Hereford ranch, Gooding, owned by Ernest Fields, started the sprinklers on new ground which was taken out of sagebrush this past year. The land is located directly east of the Gooding airport. The entire 60 acres is planted to potatoes. They also have started thinning beets.

Floyd Goss started haying this past week with his new swather. He also has been working on his acreage getting ready to plant beans. It has been reported only about 20 per cent of the beans in the Gooding area have been planted.

Jerry Kruse, who farms south of Filer, said late planted beans are responding to the good weather and growth for the past few days has been good.

Ellis Fuller, Salmon tract farmer, reports citizens are using more caution concerning range areas. For a while it appeared that the range would turn into a junk pile.

George Denton, Filer area farmer, reports beets hit hard by hail twice are beginning to grow much better than originally believed.

Hurless and Skeem flying service, Jerome, sprayed sagebrush land on the ranches belonging to Rueben and Art Ward, Elba, last week.

Omar Olkeberry, King Hill, has been baling hay at the Arthur Greer ranch, and Greer reports a good yield.

Leonard Montgomery, King Hill, is baling his hay on his ranch south of town. Other farmers also are baling hay. They have been delayed because of the rains during the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trivedi moved last week to their new home in Hill City, the former Leonard Anderson stock ranch. The Trivedis also have a large ranch here in Pasadena valley operated by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Sickle.

Lawrence Hill, Roseworth, says irrigation prospects are brighter this year for area tract farmers. Many Roseworth tract farmers will have crops in the ground by this week-end if good weather continues.

Wesley Pink has employees hoeing melons at his ranch south of King Hill. Working in the melons are Mrs. John Allen, Judy Crockett and Mrs. Lester Hall. J. D. Cardine also has employees hoeing melons at his ranch.



ASSISTANT STATE 4-H club leader, Mrs. Dorothy Hale, shows an old-time photograph of T. J. Chester, Soda Springs, exhibiting his sheep project. Other pictures show other 4-H projects. The Idaho 4-H Club Congress is being held this week on the campus of the University of Idaho. (Extension service photo)

Idaho 4-H Club Congress To Honor 50 Years of Work

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, June 26 — It was like opening grandmother's trunk for 4-H club delegates attending Club Congress on the University of Idaho campus this week.

The June 21-26 event commemorated 50 years of extension work with 4-H clubs. Idaho's 4-H Student Union packed up its fine arts hangings and replaced these with old photographs of early-day 4-H club work.

Dan Warren, Idaho 4-H club leader, told attending club members to keep a sharp eye out for pictures of father, mother, or grandparents if they went to the fair back in the 30's. Warren has seen hundreds of 4-H club youngsters grow up and become prominent leaders in their chosen area of work.

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Farm AND Ranch



Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

June 26-27, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News

Valley Potato Men Named To Committee

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26—The United States department of agriculture's marketing service has announced the appointment of members and alternates to the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Potato committee, as nominated by producers and handlers in the area.

The committee administers the federal marketing order regulating the handling of potatoes grown in Idaho and Malheur county, Ore.

The following members and alternates will serve from June 1 through May 31, 1965 include the following Magic Valley residents:

District three—Joe Houska, Jr. and Edward Tapliff, both Hazelton; Duane Ramseyer, Filer, and Junius L. Duke, Burley. Alternates included Rolland Jones and Max Herbold both Rupert. In-district three.

Education Is Likely With Program

WASHINGTON, June 26—College education for farm youth got a boost recently through adoption of new loan policies by a number of production credit associations across the country. In the Baltimore area, loan applications can be made by the students themselves, sponsored by financially responsible adults.

All costs incidental to education, including tuition, room and board, clothes, books, etc., are covered by the loans which may be made regarding selected courses or future vocations, Production Credit Association officials advised.

Loan variations among other POA's include seven year repayment plans; a four year plan, with a refunding option available; and a plan under which 25 per cent of the loan's principal is repaid through revenue from summer work undertaken by the student. POA officials said they recognize the need for such benefit greatly from college education and believed it vitally important for today's youth, "the leaders of tomorrow."



READY TO ROLL is the just completed plant of the Idaho Alfalfa Products company, only setup of its kind within a 400-mile radius of Twin Falls. Preliminary operation tests were to be completed this week, with actual operation on a production scale getting under way Monday morning. William Grange, left, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, and Beryl Lemmon, plant owner, discuss the setup during testing. Pellets from green and baled alfalfa will be manufactured at the facility, located east of the city near the sugar company plant. (Times-News photo)

Alfalfa Plant East of City Set for Start of Operation, Test Work Ends

Newest industry in this section of the state—the Idaho Alfalfa Products company—starts operation at the just completed plant east of Twin Falls and adjacent to the sugar company facility.

The plant is designed to convert green and baled alfalfa hay into pellets and will have a capacity of 70 tons of finished product in a 24-hour period.

This output will either be sacked or in bulk. Facilities now available at the plant will allow storage of 3,000 tons of pellets on the property.

When in full swing, the plant will be one of the biggest con-

sumers of natural gas in the valley. Officials anticipate that 10,000 cubic feet of gas will be used per ton of pellets manufactured, or some 700,000 cubic feet for each daily capacity.

The alfalfa plant is the first industry to be located at the Chamber of Commerce industrial plot. A total of 64 acres, including the five assigned to the new plant, is in the site.

Roads are being run to completion and it is expected that the spur of the Union Pacific railroad being constructed will be in use for the alfalfa plant by next week. Additional rails for other contemplated

plants will be completed at an early date.

Construction work on the new business started last March. Lemmon formerly operated a similar plant in Grand Island, Neb. He has had more than 20 years experience in a business of this type.

Establishment of the plant was made possible through efforts of the Twin Falls Industrial Development corporation.

Through the federal small business administration a loan in the amount of \$187,012 was received and through a sale agreement with Lemmon this will be paid off in a period of 15 years, after which the operator will be sole owner.

William Grange, Chamber of Commerce manager, pointed out

Price Drops

BOISE, June 26 — Idaho dairymen received an average of 84 cents per pound of milkfat in milk used in the making of American cheese during April, says statistical reporting service.

This was two cents below April prices a year ago and 11 cents under March prices.

That the initial development area sponsored by the organization was located near South park and took 15 years to fill.

The present acreage was purchased in 1902 and Grange said, "We expect this setup will develop much faster than the original one."

The company will contract for alfalfa standing in the field and it will be cut by self propelled harvesters owned by the company. Baled hay will be contracted for in the winter months.

Australian Farmers Encouraged to Seed Record Amount of Wheat Acres

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—The foreign agricultural service reports Australian farmers are likely to plant a record acreage for the 1964-65 wheat crop.

FAS said the Australians were encouraged so much by the record harvest and fast disposal of their 1963-64 crop that they are ready to plant a larger acreage for the next crop.

FAS said farmers' planting intentions indicate the acreage may be 10 per cent over the 164 million acres planted in 1963-64. Some sources believe that the plantings will set a new record of well over 18 million acres. The previous record was 10.2 million acres, sown for the 1930-31 crop.

The current predictions are based on recent sharp increases in sales—largely in the wheat belt—of farm machinery suitable for wheat production and in sales of fertilizer.

Using average yields of the past few years as a basis, FAS said a crop of 350 to 360 million bushels is likely, given good weather conditions.

Wheat production in Australia in 1963-64 was a record 331 million bushels. With the Soviet Union and communist China buying large quantities, disposal of the crop has been rapid.

FAS said that as of April 25, the Australian wheat board had sold 185.7 million bushels for export as wheat and 32.7 million bushels for shipments as flour. With 20 million bushels reserved as a desirable carryover, only about 48 million bushels remained to be sold before November, end of the Australian marketing year.

Australia is the fourth largest wheat-producing country in the world. It ranks behind the United States, the USSR, and Canada.

Hereford Group Embarks on Tour

KANSAS CITY, June 26 — Hereford cattlemen from the United States and Mexico have embarked on an extended tour of herds and livestock shows in connection with the fourth meeting of the World Hereford conference in Dublin, Ireland.

The travelers will see Hereford cattle in Ireland, Great Britain, Norway, Scotland, and several other countries.

The tour, sponsored by the American Hereford association, started with a reception given by Irish Hereford breeders on June 21. Working sessions of the conference were on June 22 and 23, followed by several days of herd visits and livestock shows.

COW RATION IS ESTIMATED
WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—Farm nutritionists estimate that hay represents 38 per cent of the milk cow ration and 60 per cent of the ration for all other cattle, exclusive of pasture.

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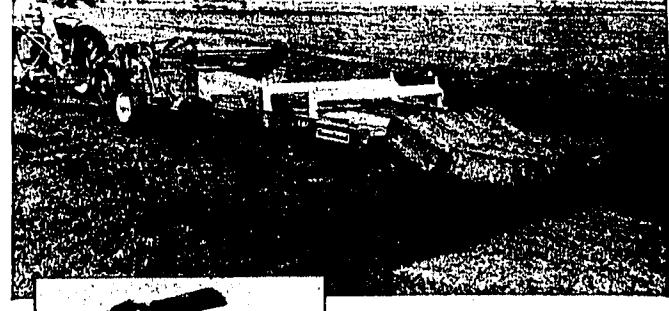
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Wheat Standard Is Effective

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—The new standard of federal standards for wheat has taken effect. Government officials say they expect the long-range result will be longer commercial export for American wheat. The new standards reduce the amount of defective material permitted in each of the government grades. Grade No. 1, for example, now has a ceiling of 1.5 percent for total defects. Under the old standards, a variety of kinds in the grade could add up to 7.5 percent. The agriculture department's plan to adopt the new standard was announced last January following a long conference among producer and trade

agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman said the new standard was approved in an effort to improve the competitive position of American wheat in world markets. Freeman said that wheat exports to other countries contained more defective material than exports to Canada and other major



COOPERATIVE EFFORT of many nations is represented in an effort to free road near a diversion box and the back wheel slid into a small ditch. The engineers decided that muscle power would be the best means to free the car and responded. (Times-News photo)

Miracle of Industrialized Italy Is Plundering as Farmers Are Forgotten

ROME, June 26 (AP)—Fewer and fewer farmers—a growing percentage of them women—are being unequal to the task of running an industrialized Italy. That's what's at the root of the economic trouble that has hit an abrupt end to the Italian miracle. The Italian industry boomed and employment rose, but the demand for manpower caused a drain on the countryside, and the millions who remained there from the countryside, rather suddenly found themselves better off than they were. A country which until recently had been very poor, a share of the workers' additional purchasing power went to more or better food. Italian agriculture just could not meet the demand. The price of food rose, and the balance of payments. In 1953, the average Italian ate 165 pounds of meat a year. In 1963, he ate 77 pounds. Sugar consumption was 37 pounds a year per person in 1953 and 55 pounds in 1963. Consumption went up from 13.5 pounds to 18.5 gallons for milk from 14.5 pounds to 20.5 pounds for fruit. At the same time, farm population, which was 8,261,000 in 1951, went down to 5,657,000 in 1963. Persons over 45 years of age in 1951 accounted for 31.3 percent of the farmers and peasants, were up to 42.6 percent in 1963. Only 13.1 percent of Italy's working force is above 25 years of age, but the percentage seems to be 21.9.

percent in agriculture. The phenomenon is especially marked in some areas with a low birth rate, such as Liguria, the Italian Riviera, where 35.2 percent of the farm manpower is above 55. Women carry a growing share of the burden of tilling the land. In 1951 they accounted for 24.8 percent of the persons employed in agriculture. Ten years later they were up to 28.6 percent. The feminization of agriculture was sharpest in the southern region of Apulia, where women accounted for 31 percent in 1951 and for 41 percent in 1961. This did not mean that women were happy to work on the farm, but simply that they were left behind by the men who migrated to the cities. Whenever they can, women join the exodus. When the growth in food demand came, Italian agriculture was completely unequipped to meet it and the country had to resort to imports. Imports of agricultural commodities in the first 11 months of 1963 outweighed exports by 285 billion lire (450 million dollars) compared with a favorable balance of \$3.5 billion lire (55 million dollars) the year before. There is little that can be done about it in the near future. The government hopes to increase productivity in the long run by

gradually doing away with sharecropping and granting sharecroppers special 40-year, one percent interest loans to buy the land they work. Many experts, remembering the high cost and little effect of postwar land reform, doubt this will help much. If we assume that farm expenses in Idaho increased in the same proportion as for the nation as a whole, Robinson said, "Idaho expenses in 1963 were \$360.7 million dollars. This suggests that Idaho farm net income reached 135 million dollars—six percent above 1962." Cash income from Idaho farms for sale of products during the first two months of 1964 was 60.1 million dollars, nearly two percent above a year earlier. Receipts from livestock were down two percent. Receipts from crops were up nearly eight percent. In another section of the monthly publication, "Economic Facts for Idaho Agriculture," the economist said increased feeding because of the long winter has been reflected in smaller supplies of hay in Idaho and surrounding states. Idaho supplies may 1 were estimated at 387,000 tons, 26 percent lower than last year and 23 percent less than the recent average. Idaho farmers have indicated a hay acreage this year of 1,235,000 acres, about the same as in 1963. Farmers in surrounding states likewise expect the same acreage as last year. Acreage for 11 western states is up less than one percent. "Therefore, Idaho hay supplies for the coming season will likely be less than last year, even with yields above average. There is more livestock on Idaho farms and in feed lots.

Big Cheese

NEW YORK, June 26—On exhibit at the World's Fair is the world's largest cheddar cheese. It weighs 17.25 tons, took 183 tons of milk, two-thirds ton of salt, 92 pounds of rennet and 23 pounds of coloring. A crew of nine men worked 43 hours in Wisconsin to make the product.

Agricultural Engineers Tour Twin Falls County

Some 16 agriculture engineers from several foreign nations toured irrigation facilities in Twin Falls county this week. The group arrived in Twin Falls Tuesday evening and toured the county Wednesday under the direction of Donald Youtz, Twin Falls county agent. The tour was accompanied by Dr. John Barker, Utah State University, and Dorrell Larsen, extension irrigator. The first part of the tour was directed by Alfred Peters, manager, Twin Falls Canal company. Peters pointed out that the Twin Falls tract is financed by private capital. This is in contrast with several reclamation projects that the group has viewed in other regions. Peters pointed out how the company has made extensive use of raw native material to check the flow of water and regulate the system—for example, the placement of large rock in stream bed to slow down water, instead of concrete drops. Following a tour of the canal system the group visited the Warren Tegan farm northwest of Twin Falls. Here Tegan showed them the basic application of irrigation and how his farm operates. The Tegan farm is one of the few stops where the engineers actually get an opportunity to get to the grass roots of American farming. Here, many questions were asked of Tegan and

not all of them pertained to irrigation. For example, many expressed surprise that Tegan's daughters were operating the tractors in the fields. One of the problems facing the engineers is how they apply the many theories learned in this county to actual application in other nations. It is quite possible that one of these engineers would take back to his native land an American idea, and will have to put it into effect using Russian technicians to implement the program. This type of program has its political implications. The tour members point out that any underdeveloped nations must take aid wherever offered. One wouldn't ordinarily think that food would be a problem in the United States. However, many visitors are vegetarians and members of the Modern faith cannot eat pork. Thus, a good looking menu can be reduced considerably. But there are few if any complaints. They like what they saw in Magic Valley.

Secretary Freeman Refers To Himself as Practical

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman has referred to himself often as a pragmatist—a practical person. And he has never been offended by the description that he is a "complete political animal." He demonstrated a combination of these descriptions at a news conference this week. Freeman discussed beef imports to the United States, how they have been rolled back to a 1950-53 five-year average, and how the United States will not face a meat import problem for at least 18 months. He calculated a good beef market in Western Europe would exist for at least that long. Freeman also spoke of the current negotiations on general agreement on tariffs and trade. He indicated the GATT negotiations still would be under way in January, 1966. The tone of his remarks indicated he expected to have a practical part in the negotiations. "But what if Ben Harry Goldwater, R. Ariz., wins the elec-

Totals Given For Rupert Cow

RUPERT, June 26—Holiday Claudeite Landmark 4755300, a 4-year-old registered Holstein cow, owned by Thomas E. Maberly, produced 15,260 pounds milk, 833 pounds butterfat and 1,234 pounds of solids-not-fat in 303 days. The University of Idaho supervised the weighing and testing of production as a part of the official breed improvement programs of the Holstein-Friesian Association.

700 ATTEND

DIG HORN, Wyo., June 26—Rain showers failed to dampen the enthusiasm of nearly 700 people who attended the first annual Wyoming Junior Herd association field day at Canyon ranch.

Idaho Farmers Earned More In 1963 Than Prior Year

BOISE, June 26—Idaho farmers and ranchers earned more money last year than they did in 1962. Total cash receipts came to nearly 447 million dollars—up four percent from the year before, according to a report by R. Wayne Robinson, marketing information economist of the University of Idaho extension service. When government payments are added, total cash receipts came to 468 million dollars. Government payments were down 1.5 percent, reducing the total cash increase to about 3.5 percent. All of the Idaho increase was because of larger receipts from crops, the economist said. Livestock was down about one per-

Pesticide Labels Are Revised

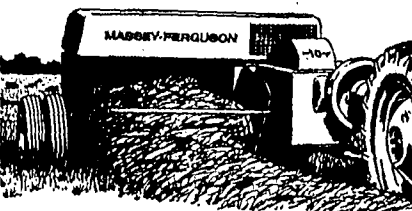
WASHINGTON, June 26—Revised pesticide regulations were made effective April 26 and new warning and caution statements were to be required on all pesticide labels by May 26. It was announced in late March. Under the revised regulations, agricultural research services may require additional toxicity data from manufacturers. Extensive safety data must continue to be submitted for temporary permits are issued for shipment of experimental compounds being field tested. In addition, information obtained during field tests on the product's safety and effectiveness must be regularly reported to ARS.

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Advertisement for D & B Supply Co. featuring "OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT" at \$2.88 per gallon. The ad includes a list of product grades, a price comparison, and contact information for the company at 250 Main Ave. North. A small illustration of a person painting is also present.

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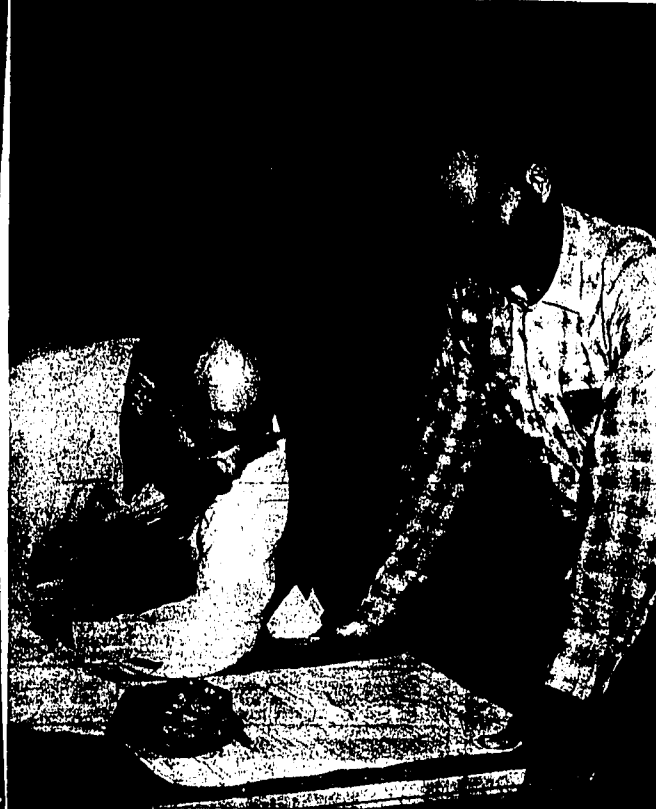
NEEDS NO DAILY GREASING! IT'S HERE! The Massey-Ferguson 10... the new high-capacity profit-maker that eliminates daily greasing, makes you first in the field, and gets the job done in record time! The MF 10's oversized 56"-wide pickup handles the heaviest windrows with ease. You can adjust the size or weight of the bales for just the right "lift" you want. This new Massey-Ferguson 10 Baler is faster, more dependable and trouble-free—for years of economical, high-profit baling! Come in today—See for yourself! Your Twin Falls Exclusive MASSEY-FERGUSON Dealer TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO. KIMBERLY ROAD 733-8687

Idaho Farmers Continue To Use More Fertilizer

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, June 26—Nearly 185,000 tons of commercial fertilizer worth 20 million dollars were used in Idaho in 1963, Charles Painter, soils specialist of the University of Idaho extension service, reported today. The amount is 21,000 tons more than the previous year. The figures were compiled in cooperation with the state department of agriculture. Painter said most of the increase was accounted for by more nitrogen. About 105,000 tons of nitrogen carriers were registered for use in 1963, representing a 26 percent increase over 1962. Sixty-three percent was in dry carriers of nitrogen. The rest was liquid. The trend is to more dry and less liquid, Painter said. Leading carriers of nitrogen were anhydrous ammonia, ammonium nitrate, ammonium sulphate, urea, and ammonium phosphate. The amount of phosphorous used in 1963 was 23,000 tons, about three per cent more than in 1962. Some 80 per cent were dry ingredients. Leading carriers were triple superphosphate and liquid phosphoric acid. Idaho farmers used about 525 tons of potassium, compared with 534 tons the year before. Other commercial fertilizers were most combinations of nitrogen and phosphorous and combinations of nitrogen, phosphorous, and potash. About 8,300 tons of gypsum, sulphur and trace elements were used. "More dollar return per acre is received in efficient crop production from greater yields and better quality produce when soils are properly fertilized," Painter said. "A balanced soil fertility program should be the goal of every user of commercial fertilizer. The extension soils program is geared to help Idaho people achieve this goal. Soil testing not only helps to determine the needs for crop but aids in establishing effective soil management practices."

Advertisement for TWIN FALLS FEED & ICE. It features a picture of a chick and promotes a "FREE CHICK DAY" on Wednesday, July 1st. The offer includes 1 free chick with every pound of Purina Chick Starter purchased. Prices for 50 lbs. and 100 lbs. of Starlena are listed, along with a special offer for 200 chicks for \$25.00. The ad also mentions they have 3,000 chicks and 1st come 1st served.

Large advertisement for SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS. The main headline is "SIDE DRESS NOW! CORN POTATOES BEETS With NITROGEN or NITROGEN PHOSPHATE". Below this, it says "See us for your U.S.S. BALING WIRE". The ad encourages contacting the nearest unit of Simplot Soilbuilders in Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, or Jerome.



GRASSHOPPER CONTROL for southern Twin Falls county is discussed by Keith Evans, Idaho manager, plant pest control division, left, and Ora Jones, chairman, Twin Falls grasshopper control committee. A meeting was held Tuesday night in Hollister to form the committee. (Times-News photo)

Grasshopper Control Committee Is Established for Twin Falls County

HOLLISTER, June 26—A committee to control grasshoppers is organized here Tuesday at the Grange hall. Ora Jones was named chairman of the newly formed group. The meeting was called so area farmers could hear Keith Evans, Idaho manager, plant pest control division, discuss the procedure for establishing a grasshopper control program. Evans is the Idaho manager, plant pest control division, and is in charge of the program. Evans said first of all it has been established that control is needed. The response from the farmers attending the meeting was in favor of a control measure. According to Evans, the chemical which will be used will be "malathion" at the rate of one-half pint per acre. A private rangeland the program calls for the farmer to pay third, the state one-third and federal government the final one-third.

The public domain the division has in care of the spraying. This includes bureau of land management land, forest service areas and bureau of reclamation land. The farmer does not participate in the cost of spraying these areas. The cost will run about 60 cents per acre, which makes the cost to the farmer about 23 cents per acre. The program doesn't cover crop areas. Arrangements must be made through private aerial applicators for crop land. Evans estimated some 40,000 acres of land should be sprayed from Nat-Soo-Pah southward to Rogerson. About 10,000 acres is private rangeland. If enough farmers ask for spraying, and conditions warrant, the area can be enlarged. Almost a half-million acres in Idaho will be sprayed this year, said Evans. The division cannot use Dieldrin this year. Technical malathion is not a chlorinated hydrocarbon. It has little if any residual effect. It will not show up in milk and dairy products. Its killing power lasts about two days.

First of all, the farmers must be signed up and have their money ready. This is the main function of the committee. If a farmer is not included in the program, the money is refunded. In addition to Jones, other committee members are W. L. Lanting, G. Callen, Leonard Peters, Victor Nelson, C. M. Lanting and Donald Youts.

A second meeting will be held at the county agent's office at 8 p. m. Monday to hear reports on the sign-up and set up the spraying blocks. Evans hopes to get spraying done during the first two weeks of July.

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Agriculture Official Says Appraisal Of Order Shows Gains Are Fulfilled

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—An agriculture department official said that a realistic appraisal of federal milk marketing orders shows that they "have fulfilled well the relatively modest aims that have been set for them."

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture George I. Mehren discussed the role of milk marketing orders at the annual meeting of federal milk market administrators in Plainfield, N. Y. Milk marketing orders set up under the agricultural marketing agreements act of 1937, are control mechanisms that are strictly limited by law, Mehren said.

"They do not control production, restrict entry into any market, nor guarantee a market to any producer," Mehren said, "nor do they set resale prices or establish fair trade practices at the retail level."

"The basic control, as far as milk is concerned, is the establishment of minimum prices which all handlers shall pay to producers and which are based on prevailing conditions of supply and demand."

Mehren said the milk order program "can never be all things to all men." If an attempt were made to make it so, he said, "it would soon become an all-embracing straight jacket on the industry."

Mehren said the public interest aspect of milk orders probably are the least understood and appreciated. He said farm law states specifically that "it is the declared policy of congress to protect the interests of the consumer through the exercise of power to establish and maintain such orderly marketing conditions as will provide, in the interest of producers and consumers, an orderly flow of the supply of milk to market to avoid unreasonable fluctuations in supplies and prices."

Mehren said the listing of specific standards to be used in establishing prices indicates "we have been issued no miracle drug with which to cure the ills of the dairy industry."

Mehren summed up his review of the milk marketing order situation with these words: "The genius of the milk order program has been that its role has been limited to a specific regulatory and administrative service that assures equality of opportunity and flexibility of choice and adaptation, but has never yet slipped into hampering rigidities."

Interest for Farm Credit To Increase

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—A farm credit official says interest rates may continue to increase this year.

Any such move would continue a trend which began in late 1962 after interest rates had been comparatively stable for about two years.

In 1963, interest paid by the farm credit administration money it re-lends to farmers by about three-quarters of per cent.

R. B. Tootell, governor of farm credit administration, said the outlook for 1964 depends on the tempo of the general economy. The general economy continues on the up-grade, he said. Interest rates will go up again before the end of this year.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT A FOR PAST BELLING RESUL

Spray Cleared For Fruit Use

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26—Phosphamidon 4 spray, for aphid and codling moth control on walnut trees may now be used up to 31 days before harvest.

This revised federal clearance is important in allowing the use of Phosphamidon for insect infestations that often occur in June or July. The limitation on the use of the chemical had previously been set at 120 days before harvest.

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Fast, easy to erect... strongest steel-rib construction. Big 37½" x 90" door opening with bulge-proof frame.

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Farm Credit Chief Cites Loan Trends

AMY BEACH, June 26—... and their cooperatives... year ending June 30, will borrowed more than six dollars from their farm... and operated farm... prediction was made here... Tootell, governor... credit administration... at a meeting of directors and managers of the... credit associations in... and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida.

In the last decade, farmers their cooperatives have... their borrowings... cooperative farm credit... Governor Tootell pointed... "This is accounted for... by larger loans but by... not that a larger number... and their cooperatives... using the system, even... in the number of farmers... their cooperatives is de-... Tootell predicted... these trends will continue... "I believe farmers and... cooperatives will rely in-... on their own farm... system in the decade... in order to meet their... only expanding credit...

said that more than 835... farmers are members of pro-... on credit associations... the country, more... 300,000 are using loans from... federal land bank associa-... and nearly 3,000 market-... purchasing and servicing... are borrowing from... banks for cooperatives...

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CHECKING WEIGHT tickets at the Filter stockyards is L. A. Winkle, left, and F. J. Morrison. The Twin Falls Livestock Marketing association held its final lamb pool Wednesday. Some 510 lambs were sold and averaged 92 pounds. Ninety per cent of the lambs sold for \$21.65 and the remainder sold for \$21. John Clay and company, Ogden, was the successful bidder. (Times-News photo)

Southerner Is Named to Credit Board

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—Mississippi farmer, J. Pittman Stone, Coffeeville, has been elected chairman of the federal farm credit board. Also at the board's annual organization meeting this week, L. C. Carter, Stuttgart, Ark., was elected vice chairman and H. T. Mason, Alexandria, Va., was elected secretary.

The 13-member federal farm credit board sets the policies nationally for the cooperative farm credit system which is supervised by the farm credit administration. The system includes 12 federal land banks, 12 federal intermediate credit banks, 13 banks for cooperatives, 783 federal land bank associations, and 484 production credit associations. Farmers and their cooperatives borrowed 5.6 billion dollars from the system last year.

A farmer and lawyer, Stone owns over 1,300 acres, which are in row crops, pasture and trees, and manages 640 additional acres.

A native of Arkansas, where he was reared on a cotton-livestock farm, Carter has been general manager, Arkansas Rice Growers cooperative at Stuttgart, since 1944.



PICTORIAL ACTIVITIES of the Twin Falls soil conservation district are studied by Kaya Bozkurt, agricultural engineer from Turkey. Bozkurt spent several weeks in Twin Falls county gaining experience in soil conservation work. (Times-News photo)

Turkish Agricultural Engineer Tours Magic Valley Area to See Irrigation

For the past couple of weeks a young Turkish agricultural engineer has been observing farming methods in Twin Falls county, principally in the area of soil conservation. He is Kaya Bozkurt, Izmir, Turkey.

Bozkurt is a graduate of the University of Ankara and works for the Turkish soil conservation service.

According to Bozkurt, soil conservation in Turkey is fairly new. The department started in 1958. Although the department is new, Bozkurt feels considerable good has been accomplished. He has high hopes of the program making greater strides.

Bozkurt arrived in the United States about Christmas time accompanied by his wife and 4-year-old son. They landed at Washington to begin a program of study and gather field experience through a U. S. department of agriculture aid program.

In a short time he enrolled at Utah state university to study soil conservation and related agriculture subjects. English is no problem to Bozkurt. He studied it in Turkey and his wife is a graduate of an American college in Turkey.

Bozkurt attended USBU for two quarters. He became interested in irrigation and this led eventually to his trip here to watch irrigation practices.

The young engineer said that in his mind the main difference between American and Turkish farming methods is at the diversion headgate.

"Our irrigation delivery system and canals are just as good as any found in the world. The difference is what happens when the water is diverted from the canal to the individual farmer. Here the American farmers outshine many. This technique we must learn," said Bozkurt.

Bozkurt points out that most of the farms in Turkey are small, about 20 acres in size. There are soil problems in many areas particularly along the coast. He noted that Turkey is located on about the same parallel from the equator as much of Idaho.

"We have our mountains and barren regions," he said.

Bozkurt likes one aspect of the farmer - government relation in the United States and that is the ACP program where the government matches what the farmer puts up for improvements of the farm. The 50-50 basis would be a little steep for the Turkish farmer and Bozkurt feels that 70-30 or 80-40 would be more realistic in Turkey.

In recent years the trend in Turkish farming has been to family sized units. Land is divided into "unit sized" acreages. Mechanization has been slow and for the average small Turkish farmer ownership of a large tractor not necessary. Several community tractors would be more ideal.

One of the appealing things about soil conservation work in Twin Falls county is the activity of the Twin Falls soil conservation district. Directors supervise the activity of the district and keep track of district equipment. In addition there is technical assistance available throughout the soil conservation service. Bozkurt feels that this situation is the answer for many of Turkey's problems in agriculture.

"Farm cooperation is important. We have tried some cooperative projects in Turkey—some have failed and some have

been moderately successful," he said. Some 80 per cent of the Turkish people are involved in farming of some sort. A program to generate new industry on the farm is needed to free many civilians for other types of employment.

Bozkurt likes Americans. "They are quite frank in their opinions and ideas," he said. Farmers are pretty much the same all over the world, says Bozkurt. In Turkey the more vocal people come from rural areas.

His family adjusted quite well to living in Logan. According to Bozkurt's son, Logan is the United States and the rest of the country is something else. His son speaks a mixture of both Turkish and American.

During the next few weeks the Bozkurt family will get an opportunity to see much of the United States. His tour of field duty is over in southern Idaho. He will visit Spokane. From there he will journey to California, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma and Iowa before returning to USBU for one more quarter of schooling.

He doesn't quite know what his assignment will be when he returns to Turkey, but according to it for several more years.

The visitor didn't get to view all the irrigation practices he wanted to because of the weather.

Farm Advisory Unit Calls for Crash Non-Chemical Pest Control Program

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—An agriculture department advisory committee has called for a crash program of research on non-chemical pest controls.

The committee added, however, that American farmers will have to continue the use of chemical pesticides for the foreseeable future. The group said in a statement that consumers cannot get a low-cost, high-quality food supply unless farmers make proper use of chemicals to control insects, weeds, and diseases.

The advisory committee said that while the use of chemicals continues, research workers should put more emphasis on non-chemical controls.

These include so-called biological controls in which insects are killed off by diseases or other bugs. Other non-chemical insect controls include a technique in which pests are lured to their death in traps by attractant materials. There also is a system in which insect populations are eliminated by the release of sterilized males.

The research advisory committee's report also urged support for an immediate increase in research on smoking and health. The report said research planning should give special attention to studies on the protection of crops and livestock, on soil and water management, and

on research to help improve the economy of low-income rural families.

In addition, the advisory group urged high priority for research on reducing cotton production costs, on finding new uses for farm products, and on reducing the cost of marketing agricultural products.

The advisory committee's report was released following the group's regular quarterly meeting in Washington. The committee includes farmers and ranchers, educators, representatives of processors and retailers, and state and private research organizations.

Secretary Freeman Predicts Imports Of Beef, Veal Will Drop 25 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman predicts beef and veal imports into the United States during 1964 will be down about 25 per cent from the 17 billion pounds shipped into this country in 1963.

Freeman said the imports would be at about the five-year 1959-63 average. This is the level of beef and veal imports advocated by many groups in the cattle industry.

Freeman said the imports would be at about the five-year 1959-63 average. This is the level of beef and veal imports advocated by many groups in the cattle industry.

The program was started in 1960-61 because of some congressional criticism of the amount of beef that was being imported from other countries.

Freeman said he was pleased that a reduction of beef imports to the five-year average level "is being accomplished without legislation, and with the cooperation of our major beef suppliers."

Earlier this year there was considerable agitation among the cattle industry and in congress for legislation limiting beef and veal imports. Advocates claimed that heavy imports had caused severe reductions in the price of cattle. Economists at the agriculture department said most of the price decline resulted from expansion of domestic output.

The effect of beef imports on our fed cattle prices is small and indirect," Freeman said. "The activity of the district supplies from our own feedlots last year far outweighs the effect of increased imports."

He said beef exporting countries have recognized the commercial possibilities in the European market and "have moved to fill that need to the mutual advantage of all countries concerned."

Freeman said he was pleased that a reduction of beef imports to the five-year average level "is being accomplished without legislation, and with the cooperation of our major beef suppliers."

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Beef Purchases Hit 65.6 Millions

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—Government purchases of beef to date since the buying program began March 1 total 117.2 million pounds. The cost was 65.6 million dollars.

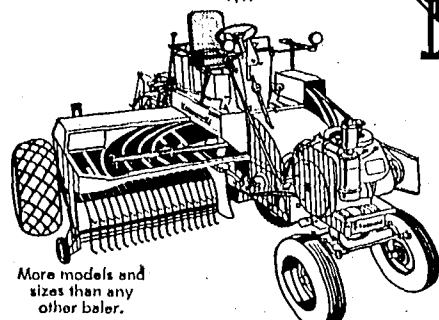
The beef is being distributed to schools, institutions, and needy families. The buying program began in an effort to halt de-

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S. P. or PULL TYPES WIRE or TWINE TIE

A size, type & price baler for every job



More models and sizes than any other baler.

Heavier built than any other baler on the market today.

H.D. Timken Bearings, long lasting custom built.

You owe it to yourself to come out and see this outstanding baler... Let us prove them to you. We'll gladly tell you of many satisfied users and will give you actual field demonstrations.

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FREEMAN BALERS & TWINE
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DuPont "TRYSBEN" 200 WEED KILLER

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"TRYSBEN" 200 Controls hard-to-kill Perennials easier than ever before.

"DuPont" "TRYSBEN" 200 Weed Killer is a liquid to be diluted with water for use as a spray for non-selective control of undesirable broadleaf weeds and certain species of woody plants.

Both foliage and root absorption contribute to the plant kill.

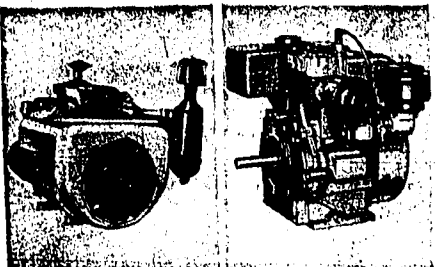
- **KILLS NOXIOUS WEEDS**
Controls annual broadleaf weeds as well as woody vines and brush.
- **EFFECTIVE**
A single application of "Trysben" 200 gives effective control.
- **EASY-TO-USE**
Spray application can be made in spring, summer or fall.
- **ECONOMICAL**
Cost of treatments will more than pay for themselves by preventing spread of undesirable weeds into valuable areas.

Contact us for complete details on this proven weed killer—

HENRY'S FARM SALES

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Wisconsin Engines

Our sign is new — and our inventory is complete to offer you convenient one-stop service for all your power requirements from 3 to 60 HP. As your local authorized Wisconsin dealer, we can provide you with:

- **NEW ENGINES** from stock to minimize emergency downtime, or for timely replacement of worn-out Wisconsin or less-rugged light-duty makes.
- **FACTORY-ENGINEERED PARTS** specifically designed for the unique specifications and performance characteristics of heavy duty air-cooled Wisconsin Engines.
- **FACTORY APPROVED SERVICE** by factory-trained mechanics assure prompt satisfactory service and repairs of all models.

Make us your one-stop source for engines, parts, and service. Choose the engine you need from our complete Wisconsin line of 4-cylinder 1-, 2-, and V-type 4-cylinder models, from 3 to 60 hp. Visit our show room — or call. We'll jump.

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Changes Arc Proposed to Aid Industry

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—Cattle industry spokesmen will urge the agriculture department next week to help cut beef production by changing its beef grading rules.

The proposed change would allow younger cattle to qualify for the "choice" grade without as much marbling as required at present.

Marbling refers to streaks of fat running through lean portions of beef. It is produced by feeding cattle on grain.

Officials of the American National Cattlemen's association say many young cattle now produce beef tender enough to be classed as "choice" at comparatively light weights. The carcasses, however, cannot be graded as "choice" because they do not have enough marbling.

To get the cattle into the "choice" grade, which is the most popular consumer grade, the association says producers have to feed the animals to heavier weights.

The cattlemen's association says that if the marbling requirement is modified, many producers could market their young cattle at lighter weights. This would reduce the total poundage of beef produced at a time when heavy supplies have been keeping prices at low levels.



STATE CHAMPIONS in dairy cattle judging is the team from Kimberly high school Future Farmers of America chapter. From left are John Hamby, Jerry Scott and Pat Dickard. The team will

now compete in the national contest which will be held at Waterloo, Ia., sometime in October. The Kimberly chapter is one of the strongest in the state. (Times-News photo)

Massive Irrigation Project Could Alter Economy of Navajo Tribal Life

FARMINGTON, N.M., June 26 (AP)—A step toward a possible gradual change in the basic economy of the Navajo tribe, the nation's largest, was taken recently with the beginning of the first phase of a massive irrigation project.

Start of the \$55-million-dollar Navajo irrigation project, the beneficiary of the upper Colorado river storage project, marks the realization of a dream for many Navajo leaders and government Indian workers.

And in addition, the folks of the San Juan basin look forward to the 14-odd years of construction as a highly welcome stabilizer for the area's economy.

The project is only the first of many.

Before it is over, there will be a labyrinth of canals which will carry water over 150 square miles of what now is a vast wasteland.

Water will reach the first of the proposed "farms" in about five years. The first lands

to be irrigated will amount to about 2,000 acres, according to Gerald B. Keesee of the bureau of Indian Affairs.

Eventually 110,000 acres will be under irrigation from the project. The irrigation project also will result in a migration of Navajos from eastern Arizona into western New Mexico. Keesee said by 1980 about 1,100 Navajos will be farming on the high mesa, across the San Juan river south of Farmington, and another 1,100 Indians will be directly supported by the project. In all, 7,500 Navajos are expected to be affected by the project, and to migrate to New Mexico.

Only Indians can utilize waters from the project, Keesee said. No great amount of truck farming, wheat, or other commodities is expected as the 10,000-odd acres per year come under irrigation between 1970 and 1980.

Instead, Keesee and other BIA officials think, the Navajo will

Bothersome

WASHINGTON, June 26—The more one dislikes a noise the more it bothers him, says U.S. public health doctors. Humans, however, adjust to noise better than people think.

Research shows workers performing simple repetitive operations do their work just as well in a noisy room as in a quiet one. Most people soon forget their surroundings and adjust.

Sheepmen Pressing Action To Extend U.S. Wool Act

WASHINGTON, June 26—Officers of the National Wool Growers association conferred with President Johnson to discuss matters of importance to the U. S. sheep industry. Extension of the national wool act, which must be renewed in the next session of congress, was described to the President as "the most important" matter facing the industry. The desire of wool producers throughout the 50

West Pakistan Farmers Are Making Pastures in Desert

KARACHI, June 26 (AP)—West Pakistan farmers are turning 130 million acres of arid wasteland into a virtual sea of grass for cattle grazing with a simple, inexpensive technique called "water spreading."

Farmers at first doubted that their bone-dry land, pock-marked by tufts of brown grass, could become green pastureland for the hungry, scrawny cattle of Pakistan.

Their doubts were dispelled when they saw the results of water spreading conducted on a 3,000-acre area of the Tank Miran section of the Bera Talah Khan district, about 200 miles north of here.

This venture was sponsored jointly by the Pakistan forest department and the U.S. agency for international development mission in Pakistan.

Water spreading is a simple, inexpensive method of holding back and storing run-off flood water by a system of small dams and dykes. The stored water slowly seeps into the soil and spreads a rich silt which nourishes starved grass roots.

The tank area near the Suleman hills was typical of land in West Pakistan, most of which is a flat, alkaline plain where flood waters pass in well-defined channels.

At present most of the plain areas become pastures only when rare cloudbursts cause floods.

When the initial survey was completed, French and range of-

feer Muhammad Akram Kurdi discussed the technique with Union Council Chairman Chaham Nasul.

The necessary labor at nominal wages. They quickly built more than 200 small dams and dykes designed to store flood water and spread it over adjoining land. Construction costs were only about \$4,000.

The surrounding 800 acres soon became rich pastureland when the waters of a medium flood were channelled, spreading rich silt which fed the lifeless grass roots.

The native grass of the area, sprouting in places, grew 30 inches high. The grass, which makes an especially fine hay, is

June 26-27, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News

relished by livestock, which both stalks and leaves.

Last fall the villagers veiled an extra one or two pounds of hay because of water spreading technique. Cash value of that extra lot was valued at about \$10.00 big increase in a land where per capita income is about a year.

USAID officials term the project a "minor miracle." They say it is a good example of what can be accomplished when Pakistani officials, AID personnel and villagers work as a team on development projects.

An American official said, however, "The role of USAID in this project was that of a catalyst. It was the Union Council and the people—the villas who actually helped themselves."

University Probers Study Results of Dairy Testing

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, June 26—Dairy herd classification programs give a great deal of emphasis to conformation of type. Now Idaho dairymen accept ratings as an indication of an animal's ability as a milk producer. Improved type has attained economic value and is held in high esteem by dairymen.

Selection has gone beyond over-all type rating alone. Animals are often selected which are believed to transmit certain desirable features such as straight legs, rump, large barrel or desirable udder. What is the actual value of these type components and at what age can they be recognized?

The University of Idaho began a program of evaluating type in mature dairy animals in the mid-forties and later added immature animals to the study. Dairy scientists Johnson and Haas are currently publishing the results of their findings as a research bulletin. Here, in brief, are some of their conclusions:

Staff Members Attend Meet Of Agricultural Engineers

KIMBERLY, June 26—Staff members of the Snake river conservation field station who attended the 57th annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Fort Collins, Colo., are A. R. Robinson, director; Marvin E. Jensen, J. A. Bondurant and Allan S. Humphrey, agricultural engineers.

Robinson presented a paper on his work developing trapdoor timers for water measurement. Bondurant participated as one of the panel members on a panel

Chickens Eyed For Lunch Menu

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—The agriculture department again will serve as purchasing agent in buying specially packed, federally inspected, U. S. grade A fresh frozen, cut-up young chickens for distribution to the national school lunch program for the 1964-65 school year.

The department has purchased chickens for the school lunch program for several years.

The agency expects to buy enough chickens to feed some 17 million children participating in the school lunch program.

Purchase operations will get under way in early July.

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USED TRUCKS

1956 FRUEHOFF LOGGING TRAILER—Complete with cab guard & truck bunks	\$2,750
1948 GMC 1-TON FLAT BED—Good condition, new paint	\$495
1953 GMC TANDEM with 10 yard body and hoist	\$1,995
1960 FORD C-800, FULL AIR—Excellent tires and general condition	\$3,950
1955 GMC MILK TRUCK—Hydraulic	\$595

MACK TRUCKS—Sales * Service * Parts

SOUTHERN IDAHO EQUIPMENT CO.

1925 Kimberly Rd. 733-3377
Also At Boise and Idaho Falls

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED QUALITY

BALER TWINE

From 1 to 10	10.35
From 10 up	10.30

SUPPLY LIMITED!

FARM & CITY DISTRIBUTING CO.

Home of Instant Dividends

TWIN FALLS BURLEY

Most Lincoln Farmers Aid With Control

SHOSHONE, June 26—A tour of Lincoln county farms shows only about 10 of the 125 farms inspected are not participating in the county weed control program, reports Wayne Hickman, Weed supervisor.

Commissioners Bureel Williams, W. E. Bolton and C. F. Chaffin made the tour with Hickman.

"Though this is a good percentage, 100 per cent cooperation is required, he added.

The supervisor and commissioners expressed the hope that farmers not participating in the program will do so before the next tour, otherwise the county may take action to comply with the weed control law passed.

ADVANCE PUMPS

Submersible and Jet Type WATER SYSTEMS

NEW TWIN FALLS HEADQUARTERS

All popular sizes in stock. A few choice dealerships available.

LAYNE & BOWLER PUMP COMPANY
1760 Kimberly Road Phone 733-4278

Also See: BOLEY-HENRY & WEECH, Murtaugh; J. N. MOORE DRILLING CO., Twin Falls; CATMULL PLUMBING & HEATING, Rupert

Just Arrived—1st in Magic Valley "Vapona" Impregnated FLY STRIPS

Kills & Controls Flies For 8 Weeks

Kills flies, mosquitoes, and other flying insects. Use around Dairy Barns, Animal Buildings, Dog Kennels, Garbage Cans, etc.

TRY IT... IT WORKS—priced at only **3⁰⁰**

TWIN FALLS FEED & ICE

DON'T RISK IT!

HELP CONTROL BLOAT In Your Livestock With

BANNER CHEMICAL and MINERAL COMPOUND

Mixed with your SALT and FEED

Ask your feed dealer to supply you, or contact us, "REGISTERED IN THE STATE OF IDAHO".

BANNER MINERAL and CHEMICAL COMPOUND already mixed with salt available at—

Globe Seed & Feed Co.

Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-1373

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SIDE DRESS

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BEANS-CORN POTATOES

for Added Profits

West End FERTILIZER CO.

2 Miles East of Buhl — Highway 30

newest in the hayfield

NEW OLIVER 620 Roto-Flo Baler

- New family-farm capacity, 12 tons per hour easy!
- New wide pick-up. Measures 56" inside, 61" with flares to pull in scattered or extra-wide windrows.
- New windguard. Special construction automatically exerts equal pressure on light and heavy windrows.
- New leaf-saving action. Patented Roto-Flo Feeder now more effective than ever—smoothly feeds heaviest bunches without plugging—no grinding augers or beating devices.
- New bale-tension springs. Permit greater roll expansion to accommodate oversize bales, maintain density.
- New Multi-Luber. Greases all knotted points and plunger pitman pin to save you time and labor.
- New bale thrower. Tractor-actuated controlled, efficient rubber-roll type, now with engine or PTO drive.

*Special equipment

Make all your haying equipment Oliver—the quality line for quality haying

MtN. STATES IMPLEMENT CO.

See Us for All Your Needs in LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Cattle... Hogs... Sheep... Horses... Rabbits
... Chickens, etc.

- Milled Grains • Mollified Grains
- Mixing • Pelleting

ALLISON FEED MILL

FILLER CUSTOM SERVICE 326-4315
LOCALLY OWNED and OPERATED

Southern Idaho Production Credit Association announces

30th Birthdauy Anniversary

We salute the many Magic Valley Farmers and Ranchers who have made possible the wonderful growth and progress of this organization.

S.I.P.C.A. was organized on January 5th, 1934, with their first office located in the Fidelity Bank Building, and 6 regular employees.

The original P.C.A. Capital was \$225,000.00 . . . we are happy to report that as of May 31st, this year (1964) capital and Surplus of \$2,985,266.00 all owned by 2,100 Magic Valley Farmer Members.

Today we are pleased to announce that we have 3 offices serving the eight counties of Magic Valley. We own our own buildings, with ample parking facilities at each of these locations . . . Twin Falls, Burley and Gooding.

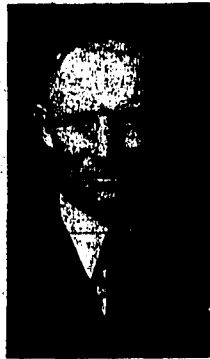
We now have 25 full time employees, which together with the members of our Board of Directors have a combined total of over 346 years of service to the organization.

The total amount of money loaned to Magic Valley Farmers and Ranchers over these 30 years as of May 31st—\$325,000,000.00.

Presenting the members of our present official board.



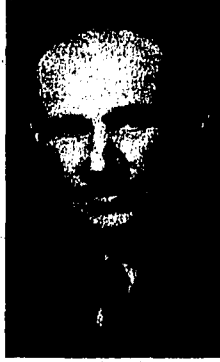
George L. Watt, Buhl, President. Over 29 years as a director. Also Vice Chairman of the District Farm Credit Board, Spokane, Wash.



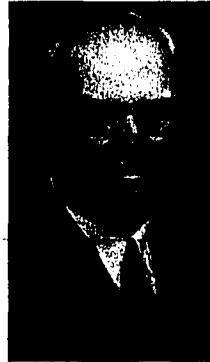
James Scheid, Jerome. Director for over 16 years.



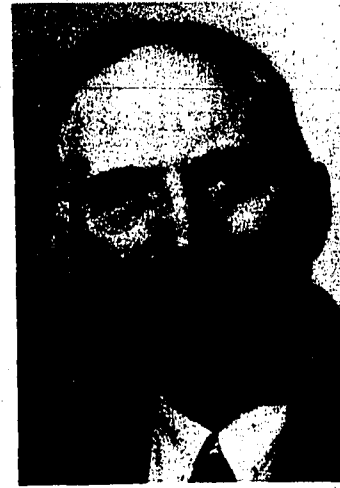
Everett A. Campbell, Bellevue. Director for over 11 years.



Manning Patterson, Gooding. Appointed this year to fill the 1964 term of the late Elmer Nielson.



Elmer Nielson, Wendell. Deceased. Mr. Nielson had served for over 22 continuous years as director.



A. L. Hanks, Vice President, Burley. 30 years continuous service as director, ever since founded in 1934.



Earl Stansell, Twin Falls General Manager of the S.I.P.C.A. with 22 years active service.



Presenting the personnel of our Central Office, located at 246 3rd Ave. East, Twin Falls. Shown left to right: Russell E. Smedley, Asst. Treasurer, 3 years. Helen Ritchie, Asst. Treasurer, 20 years. J. E. Freeman, Field Representative, 6 years. Dorothy Swope, Senior Clerk, 17 years. Lawrence W. Lickley, Field Representative, 2 years. Tholma Wright, Asst. Secretary, 25 years. Rex D. Gardner, Senior Field Representative, 8 years. Marjorie Dersl, Bookkeeper, 12 years. Robert W. Wright, Field Representative, 15 years. Stanley H. Walters, Field Representative, 5 years. Lynn Stoker, Bookkeeper.



John R. Martin, Twin Falls Assistant General Manager, with 12 years service.



Gooding office personnel. Left to right: Seated, Nina M. Krtil, Junior Clerk, 1 year. Vern Albertson, Clerk, 7 years. Standing left to right: Kenneth E. Ruby, Inspector, 5 years. Walter C. Nelson, Inspector, 1 year. Lewis H. Canine, Field Representative, 8 years. Tom Wokersien, Fairfield, Inspector, 22 years.



Robert W. Stuart, Gooding Branch Manager, Gooding Office, 9 years.



Curtis L. Wilkins, Burley Branch Manager, Burley Office, 5 years.



Burley office personnel, left to right: Lowell C. Hunt, Field Representative, 8 years. Walter C. Povlsen, Inspector, 4 years. Juanita C. Keaton, Senior Clerk, 6 years. Bernice Booth, Assistant Secretary, 15 years.

REMEMBER S.I.P.C.A. is a permanent source of agricultural Credit provided from private money through an organization owned and controlled by Magic Valley Farmers and Ranchers. "Growing bigger to serve you better."

Stocks

NEW YORK, June 26 (U.P.)—The stock market closed higher today after a moderate reaction...

American Telephone's new split stock weathered some profit taking and then edged fractionally higher...

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were generally higher. Corporate bonds were narrowly mixed...

Stock Averages

Table with columns for stock averages: NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, NEW YORK, June 26 (U.P.)—Dow Jones closing stock averages...

Markets at Glance

NEW YORK, June 26 (U.P.)—Stocks—Higher; trading moderate...

Livestock

PORTLAND, June 26 (U.P.)—Weekly livestock market...

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, June 26 (U.P.)—Cheese: Butter: 36-42; eggs: 32-36...

Grain 'The Daily Investor'

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE. Q. I have \$25 of my own money to use any way I wish...

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON. NEW YORK, June 26 (U.P.)—New construction is falling below its year-old pace...

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK, June 26 (U.P.)—Gold: The market conditions "the market consolidation" now appears to be essentially completed...

Potatoes, Onions

CHICAGO, June 26 (U.P.)—Potatoes: Onions: Market on potatoes and onions...

Trust Funds

Table with columns: Affiliated Funds, Trust Funds, Values: \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00, \$10.00, \$25.00, \$50.00, \$100.00...

North Idaho To Get New Bird Refuge

WASHINGTON, June 26 (U.P.)—The U.S. migratory bird conservation committee has approved the establishment of a 2,700-acre bird refuge in Hound...

Boise Man Is Killed in Crash

BOISE, June 26 (U.P.)—A Idaho man was fatally injured yesterday in a grinding two-car collision on state highway 31 near...

Sailors Fight Search for Rights Me

PHILADELPHIA, June 26 (U.P.)—White-limbed FBI agents spread out rolls of back country road trails today looking for the rights workers missing...

News of Record

NEW YORK, June 26 (U.P.)—The stock market closed higher today after a moderate reaction...

Neighbors Churches

WALTHAM ASSEMBLY: 128 River avenue west, Waltham, Mass. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m.

Sources Say U.S. Planes Attack Reds in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos, June 26 (U.P.)—United Nations sources said U.S. jet fighters hit a Communist air base in Laos today...

Body of Nampa Man Is Pulled From River

WEISER, June 26 (U.P.)—The body of Ronnie Ray (Tiny) Meyer, Nampa, has been pulled from the Snake river...

Murphy to Be Acting Governor

BOISE, June 26 (U.P.)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie said yesterday he will ask State Sen. Jack Murphy, R., Idaho, to serve as governor during his absence from the state...

LAUNCH IS POSTPONED

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., June 26 (U.P.)—The launch of the Atlas-Centaur rocket on its third test flight...

Twin Falls Markets

Table with columns: GRAIN, LIVESTOCK, Values: \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00, \$10.00, \$25.00, \$50.00, \$100.00...

Advertisement for DAN DANIELS ROOFING CO. featuring a large illustration of a house and text: 'Done by Local Men, Trained and Experienced to do the Job Right!'



Chiefs Belt Five Homers to Sink Magic Valley 8-6

The Pocatello Chiefs belted five homers to account for their runs and sidwheeling Joe Robinson kept Magic Valley befuddled long enough to ruin the Cowboys' Pioneer League home opener Thursday night.

Orioles Take 3-Tilt Series From Yanks

BALTIMORE, June 26 (AP)—Boog Powell and Brooks Robinson clouted homers in support of Steve Barber's three-hit pitching Thursday night as the Baltimore Orioles whipped the New York Yankees 3-1 and completed a three-game sweep.

Cubs Storm To 11-1 Win Over Angels

CALDWELL, June 26 — The Treasure Valley Cubs scored two runs in the first inning without a hit and went on to defeat the Idaho Falls Angels 11-1 Thursday night.

Pirates Down Mets 8-1 For 11 Out of 13

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP)—Jerry Lynch crushed a pair of homers and Bill Mazeroski connected once in the Pittsburgh Pirates' attack as the Pirates whipped the New York Mets 8-1 Thursday for the 11th time in 13 meetings.

Angels Edge A's 4-3 for Nine Straight

LOS ANGELES, June 26 (AP)—Bob Rodgers' line-driving single in the sixth inning Thursday night brought the Los Angeles Angels their ninth consecutive victory, a 4-3 decision over the Kansas City Athletics.

Trull Says He Has Top Pass Receivers

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 26 (AP)—Don Trull, Baylor, the nation's leading passer last season, said Thursday he thought he had the pass-receivers capable of beating the East in the All-America football game Saturday night in War Memorial stadium.

Bogey

CLEVELAND, June 26 (AP)—Defending champion Arnie Palmer had one of those embarrassing experiences Thursday which come to every golfer, star or duffer.

Bowling

MAGIC MOUNTAIN, June 26 (AP)—Hansen defeated Plonka 5-1, Kovanick defeated Plonka 5-1, and Hansen defeated Plonka 5-1.

Bears Will Try Closed Circuit TV This Fall

CHICAGO, June 26 (AP)—The champion Chicago Bears of the National Football League announced Thursday closed circuit television at two Chicago theaters of most of their seven NFL home games this fall.

Hidden Ball

BINGHAMTON, N.Y., June 26 (AP)—A high fly hit by Dan Napoleon soared toward the fence Thursday night, evidently bound for homerun territory. It was suddenly snared from the air in a spectacular catch—or so it appeared.

Giants Edge Dodgers 2-1 In 13 Innings

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 (AP)—Del Crandall's fourth hit of the night, a bases loaded triple in the bottom of the 13th inning, gave the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday night.

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Standings PIONEER LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

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Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

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Hidden Ball

BINGHAMTON, N.Y., June 26 (AP)—A high fly hit by Dan Napoleon soared toward the fence Thursday night, evidently bound for homerun territory. It was suddenly snared from the air in a spectacular catch—or so it appeared.

Giants Edge Dodgers 2-1 In 13 Innings

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 (AP)—Del Crandall's fourth hit of the night, a bases loaded triple in the bottom of the 13th inning, gave the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday night.

Angels Edge A's 4-3 for Nine Straight

LOS ANGELES, June 26 (AP)—Bob Rodgers' line-driving single in the sixth inning Thursday night brought the Los Angeles Angels their ninth consecutive victory, a 4-3 decision over the Kansas City Athletics.

Trull Says He Has Top Pass Receivers

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Bogey

CLEVELAND, June 26 (AP)—Defending champion Arnie Palmer had one of those embarrassing experiences Thursday which come to every golfer, star or duffer.

Bowling

MAGIC MOUNTAIN, June 26 (AP)—Hansen defeated Plonka 5-1, Kovanick defeated Plonka 5-1, and Hansen defeated Plonka 5-1.

Bears Will Try Closed Circuit TV This Fall

CHICAGO, June 26 (AP)—The champion Chicago Bears of the National Football League announced Thursday closed circuit television at two Chicago theaters of most of their seven NFL home games this fall.

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CASH! FOR USE FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, ANYTHING DON BOYD'S SHOP or SWAP ON MAIN ACROSS FROM SEARS

'CLARK' LIFT TRUCK Headquarters Sales-Service Rentals NEW & USED LIFTERS and other H.-D. Equipment THE SAWTOOTH CO. 733-8014 or 733-5625

Buy an Opel Kadett. Your wife will praise your thrift. Your friends will admire your dash. And we'll be pretty happy about it ourselves. Join the Fun Parade—at your Buick-Opel dealer MILRANY BUICK OLDS, INC. 202 2ND AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO ACTION CORNER SECOND & SECOND NORTH

WIN UP TO \$100 CASH On the 'Wheel of Fortune' Drawings Every Few Minutes FRIDAY AND SATURDAY \$550.00 FREE! SUNDAY Bring Your Sweepstakes Tickets! 22-\$25.00 Prizes Dine & Dance MUSTIE BRAUN AT THE PIANO AND ORGAN NIGHTLY! FREE DINNER Starting at 1:00 SUNDAY ADULTS ONLY! Lavelle & Roberta Barton Harvey & Hazel Wright CLUB 93 CAFE Highway 93 South Jackpot, Nevada

CLUB 93 logo and 'WIN UP TO \$100 CASH' text.

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- 3 cream
- 4 focused
- 5 sewer
- 6 Canadian province (ab.)
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- 9 colonial
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- 11 seal
- 12 burlesque
- 13 (comic)
- 14 creek portico
- 15 printing by
- 16 dist.
- 17 strain
- 18 orn.
- 19 variation of
- 20 rice
- 21 security
- 22 Vienna
- 23 single call
- 24 distinct part
- 25 outline
- 26 over the
- 27 American port
- 28 common
- 29 contraction
- 30 1 over
- DOWN
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- 2 grammatically
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- 4 Bible
- 5 30 Canadian
- 6 province (ab.)
- 7 40
- 8 42 Virginia
- 9 colonial
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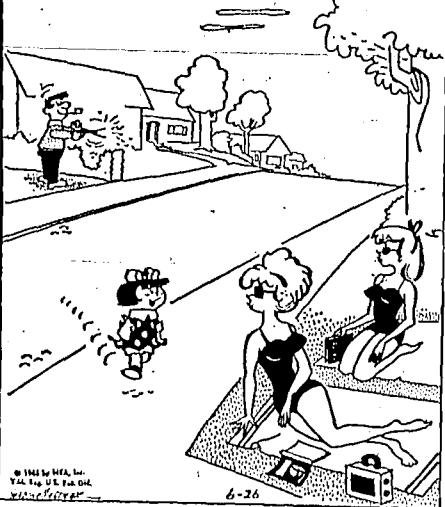
"And may I ask how you know she doesn't play chess?"

Cartoon



"I liked the part where the hero—the guy in front—asked you two to shut up!"

Sweetie Pie



"Would you mind taking your sun bath in your BACK yard? Pop can't seem to concentrate on his job!"

Major Hoople



Out Our Way



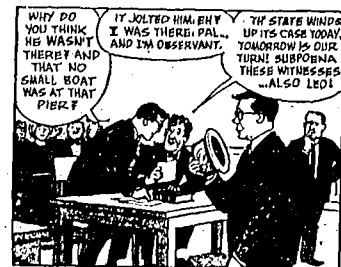
Ben Casey



Bugs Bunny



Captain Easy



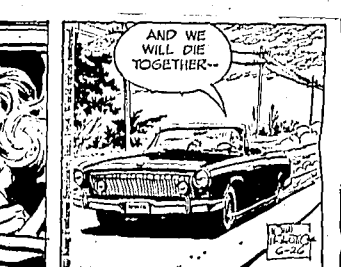
Rex Morgan, M.D.



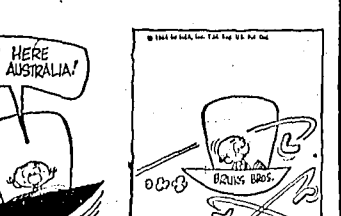
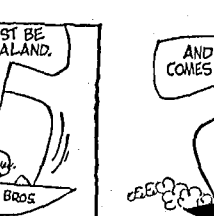
Gasoline Alley



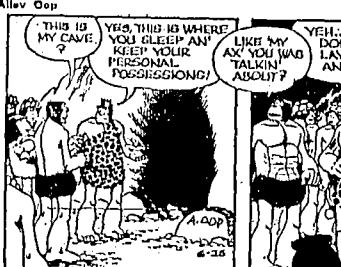
Ma Kibby



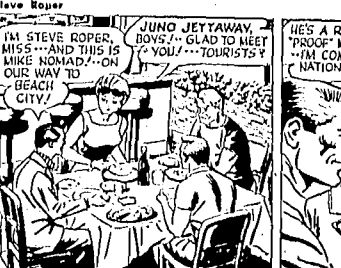
Short ribs



Allan Qop



Steve Roper



Terry and the Pirates



June 26-27, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News
Real Estate Property
NEW DELUXE
ON VALLEY - KETCHUM
HOME

ANNOUNCING!!
The WINNER of the
SWISS VILLA LOT
At the drawing during the Home
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ON THE BANKS OF
BIG WOOD RIVER
AT KETCHUM

R. H. MCCOY AGENCY
Ketchum 736-3129, Halley 738-2912

APARTMENTS-FURNISHED 70
MARQUETTE, recently redecorated
throughout. Three rooms, bath, air
conditioned, fully equipped kitchen.

APARTMENTS-FURNISHED 71
NICE location near library, 732-0634.
Three bedrooms, two baths, full
kitchen, refrigerator, dishwasher.

APARTMENTS-FURNISHED 72
NICE location near library, 732-0634.
Three bedrooms, two baths, full
kitchen, refrigerator, dishwasher.

APARTMENTS-FURNISHED 73
LIVING ROOM, kitchen, bath.
Decorative for single or two persons.
Call 733-5011 after 4 p.m.

EMMY LOU®
By Marty Links



Houses-Furnished 73
NICE 2 1/2 bedroom home on foundation.
Porch by front shade and lawn.
Decorative millwork, built-in kitchen.

Houses-Unfurnished 74
TWO bedroom home at 246 Addition.
New natural gas furnace and built-in
kitchen. Call 733-5011 after 4 p.m.

APARTMENTS-FURNISHED 70
MARQUETTE, recently redecorated
throughout. Three rooms, bath, air
conditioned, fully equipped kitchen.

APARTMENTS-FURNISHED 71
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APARTMENTS-FURNISHED 73
LIVING ROOM, kitchen, bath.
Decorative for single or two persons.
Call 733-5011 after 4 p.m.

EMMY LOU®
By Marty Links



Farm Implements 90
Reconditioned
BALERS
Guaranteed
JOHN DEERE 141, twin-tine,
PTO baler, Good condition.

Have You Seen the
NEW JOHN DEERE
No. 10 Hi Density Baler?
Ask for a Demonstration!

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EQUIPMENT CO.
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Farmers and Custom Operators
Now taking orders on the following
line of equipment:

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Paul, Idaho, Proprietor
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AT LOW
Discount Prices
FARM and CITY
DISTRIBUTING CO.

ATTENTION
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Barley Wire and Steel Posts
Call Group Order and Buy Center

QUALITY products at low wholesale
and discount prices for all your
equipment needs.

HEAVY Equipment 92
MICHIGAN 125A loader in top
working condition. Call 733-7123

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2-NEW HOLLAND, 71 model
1-NEW HOLLAND, 80 model

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MOTORS
Wendell 530-5111

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FARM MACHINERY
YOU BUY, SELL OR LEASE FOR
YOU...

Farm Supplies 91
SWATHER CANASSES
AT LOW
Discount Prices

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Barley Wire and Steel Posts
Call Group Order and Buy Center

HEAVY Equipment 92
MICHIGAN 125A loader in top
working condition. Call 733-7123

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Hog - Calf - Dairy
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CACHIA VALLEY Breeding Associa-
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20 REGISTERED
ANGUS BULLS
Calfed March 5, 1963, Ellsworth
Breeding, average weight 750
pounds, excellent condition, con-
venient terms. White's Cattle Center,
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21" RCA VICTOR TV
Completely rebuilt, new picture
tube, new speaker, excellent.
\$8.19 PER MONTH

21" ADMIRAL TV
Rebuilt, excellent picture, control, new
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REPOSESSED
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Assume payments
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M & Y ELECTRIC
441 Main East, Phone 733-8213
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Plymouth Rock Hatchery, 733-7234

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PET HEADQUARTERS
For All Types of Pets
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Livestock Wanted 114
For Prompt
REMOVAL
Of Dead and Useless
LIVESTOCK

IDAHO HIDE
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Appliance & HH Equip. 120

WATER SOFTENERS
4 RENTALS for \$3.50
per month.

PURCHASE new automatic
Lindsay for \$10 per month.

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Musical Instruments 124
ABSURD small monthly payment on
good spinet piano to be picked up
in this area. For information write:
Goodman Music, 128 North Main,
Portland.

Radio and TV Sets 125
21" RCA VICTOR TV
Completely rebuilt, new picture
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Miscellaneous For Sale 140
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Koppel's Discount Center
182 Second Avenue South 733-7441

21" RCA VICTOR TV
Completely rebuilt, new picture
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\$8.19 PER MONTH

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PURCHASE new automatic
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Summer Recreation Events Are Under Way at Gooding

GOODING, June 26 — Gooding's summer recreation program is well under way, with both Pony and Little League players having played several games, under the management of Chuck Winnett, coach.

The program began June 1 and will run until Aug. 15. Boys from 5 to 8 years of age practice softball from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day Monday through Friday at the grade school athletic field.

Pony league play is from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. each day, and Little League players practice from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. Monday through Friday. The men's softball city league is organized and has just started play.

Swimming lessons at the Gooding municipal pool, under the management of Jack Poreman, will begin Monday. The first session of lessons will be from Monday through July 10.

Gooding students in the swimmers class will have lessons from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. From 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. Gooding students in the 5 to 7 year class, beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates will have lessons. From 11 a. m. to noon Hagerman and Millie students in all classes will take instructions. Gooding students in the advance swimmers class will swim from 1 to 2 p. m. and from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. in the junior lifesaving class will be conducted.

The second session of lessons will begin July 13 and run through July 24. From 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. Fairfield students in all classes will have their lessons. From 11 a. m. to noon Gooding students in the 5 to 7 year class, beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates will have instructions. The adult swimming lessons will be from 1 to 2 p. m. The second session of the junior lifesaving class will be conducted from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. The third session will be held from July 27 through Aug. 7. From 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. Wendell students in all classes will receive instructions. From 11 a. m. to noon there will be a class for Gooding students in the beginner and intermediate classes. A senior lifesaving class will be

Ex-Resident Of T. F. Dies In Oregon

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 26—Funeral services for Mrs. Helen H. Bailey, 69, former Twin Falls resident, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Howell-Edwards funeral home, Salem, Ore.

Mrs. Bailey died at her home in Corvallis, Ore., Sunday. She was born Aug. 21, 1894, in Ponca City, Neb. She was graduated from Grinnell university, Grinnell, Ia. She moved to Twin Falls in 1918 where she was married to John D. Smith. Mr. Smith died in 1925. She then was married to Claire A. Bailey, July, 1927, in Twin Falls. Mr. Bailey died in 1946.

Mrs. Bailey was executive director of the American Red Cross in Salem, Ore., from 1951 until her retirement in 1961. She then moved to Corvallis.

She was a member of the Episcopal church, past president of the Twin Falls Soroptimist club and a member of the Business and Professional Women's club of Twin Falls.

Survivors include four sons, Lawrence D. Smith, Galena, Alaska; William Z. Smith, Ellensburg, Wash.; Robert E. Bailey, Salem; and Richard H. Bailey, Corvallis; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley S. Welles, Ponchatoula, La., and 13 grandchildren.

Rev. Martson Is Pastor of New Rupert Church

RUPERT, June 26—The Rev. Howard Martson will be first pastor of the new Calvary Baptist church in Rupert.

The church is located on Third and H streets, on property purchased by the Twin Falls Tyler Street Baptist church. The Conservative Baptist church will formally open Sunday, with Sunday school at 9:45 p. m., worship services at 11 a. m. and a potluck dinner at 1:15 p. m.

The church will be in fellowship with the Conservative Baptist association of Idaho and the Conservative Baptist association of America.

The Rev. Mr. Martson is a graduate of Bob Jones university and Bob Jones seminary. Mrs. Martson served five years as a missionary with Wycliff translators in Brazil. The Martsons have two children.

News of Record

ELMORE COUNTY King Hill Justice Court Fined for overweight loads are Aldon H. Cook, Boise, and Keith V. Hicks, Idaho Falls, \$12 each; James E. Dempsey, Dallas, Tex., \$10; L. V. Robinson, Blackfoot, \$31.50; Robert E. Main, Ilwaco, Ore., \$13.50; Carl K. Fisher, Grand Junction, Colo., \$14; Earl L. May, Pocatello, \$22.50; Arlo G. Lott, Hamer, \$23; and La. Verll W. Bull, Menan, \$36.50. Don Sandifer, Nampa, \$15, no breakaway switch.

ENJOY A CLEAN CAR 3 MINUTE CAR WASH 684 MAIN AVE. SOUTH

Rationed

FAIRFIELD, June 26—Water rationing will begin Saturday for Fairfield.

The west side will water Saturday and the east side the next day, alternating the rest of the summer.

Better water pressure is maintained by rationing which has been used for the past few years during the peak irrigation months.

No open hoses are allowed, all must be equipped with some kind of a sprinkler.

Power Agency Tries to Block Construction of Dam

WASHINGTON, June 26—A public power agency went to court today in an effort to block private power construction of the 257-million-dollar High Mountain Sheep dam on the Snake river between Idaho and Oregon.

Attorneys for Washington Public Power Supply system, Kennewick, Wash., asked the U.S. court of appeals for the District of Columbia to bar construction of the dam by Pacific Northwest Power company, Portland, Ore.

The agency petitioned the court to reverse an order by the federal power commission granting a license to the private power company for construction of the huge dam.

The public power agency said the court should order the PPO to recognize a "preference right" it has under the federal power act. As a "municipality" within the meaning of the act, WPPSS

said, it has first call on the site at which both seek to build the dam.

The agency was formed by 18 public power districts of Washington state to build and operate power plants and transmission facilities. PNP was formed by four private utilities — Montana Power company, Pacific Power and Light company, Portland General Electric company and Washington Water Power company—to build a dam on the Snake river.

The WPPSS petition to the court of appeals said the PPO not only had erred in its failure to grant it priority to the site but also had mistakenly held that PNP had a statutory right. An FPO examiner ruled that the commission agreed that preliminary permit granted to PNP in 1955 gave it priority to the site.

The agency contended, however, that the preliminary permit was for a project which the PPO turned down and should not apply to the High Mountain Sheep

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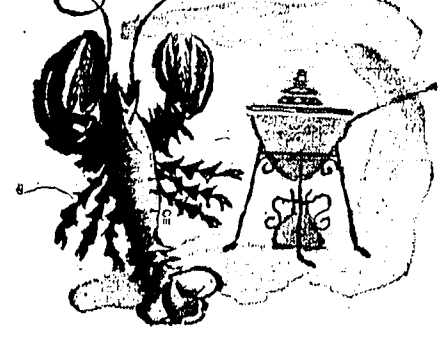
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