

Weather
Partly Cloudy
Tonight, Saturday

Times-News

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

★ Final ★
Edition

VOL. 46, NO. 135

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1964

TEN CENTS

Colder Weather Hits Area

Rainy, cold weather covered most of Magic Valley Friday with peaks in the Sawtooth mountains north of Halley sporting a "blanket of snow" and fear expressed that continued cold will damage the bean crop.

Vance Smith, Minidoka county agent, said the beans have not yet developed in the pod and cold weather, especially with possibilities of frost, could severely damage the crop. Potato growth also will be retarded if the cold continues, he added.

Rainfall was not reported to be heavy, but showers and traces of precipitation seemed general throughout the valley. It rained most of Thursday night at Halley and John Conner, Halley ranger, reported an inch of precipitation at 8 a.m. Friday.

It was snowing at 11 a.m. Friday on Bald mountain and all peaks were covered with snow, especially in the Little Wood river valley where elevation is more than 8,500 feet.

At Galena store, Mrs. Howard Platt said it rained there through the night and Friday morning and the peaks are white. There was some more snow Friday morning on Galena summit, but it was gone by Friday noon.

Farmers in the Minidoka-Cassia area who are finishing their grain harvesting were forced to halt their work by the storm. Much of the harvest is completed, county agents state.

Beets and alfalfa also will be affected by the weather, Smith pointed out they will not be as seriously affected as beans and potatoes.

Only traces of rain were reported in Rupert and Jerome. A severe electrical storm was reported early Friday morning at Gooding. It also stopped the remaining grain harvesting at Burley.

"There was .18 of an inch of precipitation in Twin Falls from 8 a.m. Friday until noon, the weather bureau here reported. This was the first measurable precipitation on this mountain since July 10, 1964.

Farmers were warned by the weather bureau to use irrigation water for frost protection Friday night if their temperatures seem to warrant it.

By July 10, precipitation in Twin Falls was .16 of an inch and all of this fell in a 24-hour period, July 28 and 29.



OPEN AIR HOUSING, courtesy of Hurricane Cleo, is indulged in by Thomas Menzies and his stepdaughter, Madeline O'Brien, who are shown gathering their belongings from their duplex apartment in Miami, Fla., which was unroofed and had one side blown out by the tropical storm. Menzies said the roof blew off like there was an explosion inside. (AP wirephoto)

Gracie Allen Passes at 58 After Attack

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28 (AP)—Gracie Allen, who became the nation's favorite dumb girl playing opposite her husband, George Burns, in vaudeville, radio and television, died last night of a heart attack in Cedars of Lebanon hospital.

Burns was at her bedside when she died at the age of 58, about one hour after she was admitted to the hospital.

She was in seemingly good health before she was stricken, although she had several mild heart attacks in the past, said Burns' brother, William.

The vivacious comedienne and her cigar-chewing husband began their combined show-business career in 1927 with a vaudeville routine. Their first Broadway and film followed in the 1930's.

During the 30's and 40's, the couple's radio show was a weekly favorite with George feigning incompetence to start a trial. In 1942, the couple began playing a married couple on the air.

The comedy team was a hit for 35 years, branching out into television in the 1950's. But in 1958, Gracie announced that she wanted to retire.

Marker

BOISE, Aug. 28 (AP)—The City of Boise is planning to become a registered national historic landmark when a certificate and bronze marker are prepared by the national park service.

The certificate and marker were requested officially by Gov. Robert E. Smylie yesterday.

Smylie said landmark status will put the site on many maps and consequently attract additional tourists to the area.

City of Boise was a stopover point for wagon trains on the California trail.

It was granted landmark status by Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall.

Battle to Continue On Reapportionment

BOISE, Aug. 28 (AP)—State Rep. Herman J. McDevitt, D., Bannock, is going to the U.S. district court for a second time in his legal battle for reapportionment of the Idaho legislature on a population basis. He filed notice that he is appealing a U.S. district court ruling July 28 denying action in the case until after the 1965 legislative session convening in January.

His action brought renewed declarations from legislative leaders that the lawmakers should be left to consider the question without interference from the courts.

McDevitt, a Pocatello attorney who filed the suit in 1962 on behalf of residents of Boise and Pocatello, listed seven points on which he contends the lower court was in error.

He said it should have ruled state constitutional provisions and laws requiring present apportionment of houses and senate unconstitutionally so the legislature could be free to reapportion if it wished. He said it should also have provided guidelines for the lawmakers.

The appeal notice said the court had an obligation to give a declaratory judgment because there was no motion before it for delay and McDevitt said Gov. Robert E. Smylie, one of the defendants, had joined his clients in asking the court to declare whether the apportionment was valid.

Demos End Meet, Start Shaping Drive for Votes

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 28 (AP)—Accepting their nominations with the roaring tributes of the Democratic national convention, President Johnson and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey quickly turned today to the practical business of shaping a campaign aimed at defeating their Republican opponents. Before they were to leave for a week-end at the LBJ ranch near Johnson City, Tex., the President and Humphrey, his vice-presidential running mate, arranged to brief the party's national committee on their fast-forming political plans.

First Humphrey and then Johnson stood last night in the blazing lights on the podium to tell thousands of Democrats at the closing session of their convention.

Reaction on Youth Work Camp Noted

William Grange, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager, said Friday morning he had received many telephone calls from citizens regarding the possibility of a youth job corps camp being located on the fringe of the Sawtooth national forest south of Twin Falls. Although several of the people contacting him had objections to the plan under consideration by the Twin Falls office of the Sawtooth national forest service, Grange said he feels the plan should be carefully considered by all people, not from an emotional standpoint but with an realistic view as possible.

Grange said he has talked with members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis club and the Rotary club and he has urged them to consider the plan in such a way.

He said that some people are opposed to the plan, some have mediocre thoughts, but that some feel the camp would provide excellent opportunities for the youth involved as well as benefiting services to offer the forest service and the community.

If L. (Herb) Derrick, city manager, also remarked on the plan Friday morning after being approached by officials of the forest service earlier in the week. Derrick said although he could not speak for the city government or the residents of Twin Falls, he personally felt that the proposed camp, only under consideration at this time, would have definite advantages and he urged citizens to realize that the camp would be located as far as 15 to 20 miles from the city limits of Twin Falls.

Forest service officials met Tuesday with the Chamber of Commerce board and asked members to issue a statement within a week, citing their own view and the views they expect from the community. The board will meet with the forest service officials Tuesday to make their reports.

Forest service representatives met with the Twin Falls county planning and zoning committee Thursday evening in the jury room of the Twin Falls county courthouse to discuss possible locations for the camps. Several planning ideas were discussed, but the committee left it up to the forest officials to decide which of the sites would be the most practical.

The camp would provide facilities for recreation and education of the youths, most of whom would come from low-income families and have about a fourth grade education.

Insult

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28 (AP)—Alabama Gov. George Wallace has called the treatment of his state's delegation to the Democratic national convention "an insult to the state of Alabama."

Wallace told newsmen he believes the Mississippi delegation received "shabby treatment."

Trio Asks to Reopen Club At Jackpot

CARBON CITY, Nev., Aug. 28 (AP)—Two Oregonians and a North Lake Tahoe card dealer have applied with the Nevada gaming commission for a license to reopen Diamond Jim's casino at Jackpot in northern Elko county.

P. Edward Galt, a Mt. Angel, Ore., farmer, proposes a \$40,000 investment for 82 percent of the newly-formed casino corporation. Clinton H. Island, Jr., a Salem, Ore., oil producer, would invest \$11,000 for a 13 percent share.

Phillip O. Sherwood, Kings Beach, Calif., would take five percent of the profits in exchange for his services as casino manager. He has been a casino dealer in Reno, Las Vegas, Jackpot, Carson City and Lake Tahoe 15 years.

The proposed gambling operation would include four table games and 60 slot machines. Diamond Jim's, formerly operated by three men headed by John Wilkins, Mountain Home, Idaho, closed in December 1963, because of financial difficulties.

Murder Case Expected to Go to Jury

BURLEY, Aug. 28 (AP)—The first degree murder trial of Elmer Reader, 50, Ruff trial, was expected to go to the jury this afternoon. The trial began Monday afternoon when Judge Lloyd Webb in 11th district court here.

Judge Webb recessed court after it reconvened at 10 a.m. Friday to complete instructions to be given to the jury, probably in the afternoon. Both defense and state attorneys were to give their summations when court reconvenes at 2 p.m. today. Reader is charged with slaying Walter Toews, 48, last April 21.

The state rested its case at 2 p.m. and the defense ended its presentation at 5:45 p.m. after the defendant testified during most of that time. He claimed he could not remember "pulling the trigger" for the shot which allegedly killed Toews, last April 21 near the Ruff River store.

After the defense concluded, two psychiatrists were called to the stand.

Dr. Dale Cornell, a Boise physician, testified that Toews was sane at the time of the murder. Page 2, Column 4.

\$93,589 Bid Is Low for Farragut Job

BOISE, Aug. 28 (AP)—An apparent low bid of \$93,589.76 has been announced for water and sewer facilities at Camp Farragut in northern Idaho.

The bid was entered by Warren, Little and Lund, Inc., Spokane.

The camp site, on the shores of Lake Ponderosa, will attract some 10,000 participants for the Girl Scout roundup in 1965.

Appropriations for the Farragut project were approved last week as a major topic of discussion at the special session of the legislature in July.

Mental Test Sought for State Solon

BOISE, Aug. 28 (AP)—A request for a mental examination to determine if State Sen. Robert Wetherill, Mountain Home, is competent to stand trial on charges of income tax evasion was filed yesterday in U.S. district court.

The motion by U.S. Attorney Glynn J. Jepsen asked that Wetherill be committed to the medical center for federal prisoners at Springfield, Mo., for 30 days and that the court order an examination by at least one qualified psychiatrist.

Jepsen told the court the government believes attorneys for Wetherill will rely upon an "alleged deficiency of mental competency as a vital part of their defense."

He cited a medical report filed with the U.S. internal revenue service by Wetherill's attorneys stating that the veteran Elmer county legislator had suffered brain damage from the use of alcohol.

Prisoner, 61; Confesses Old Utah Murder

PEARSBALL, Tex., Aug. 28 (AP)—Sheriff Willie Alley said today a 61-year-old deaf man jailed on forgery charges has confessed to slaying the wife of a prominent Salt Lake physician 34 years ago.

However, Alley said the man does not want to be wanted for attention.

Alley said he would talk to Utah authorities about the man, Will Sadler, and leave it up to them for future action.

The unsolved murder case was reported yesterday when police in Salt Lake City received a letter written by Martin G. Gutierrez. Alley said Gutierrez was at one time a cellmate of Sadler in the Pearsall jail.

Utah officials said the information was that a man in the Pearsall, Tex., jail "knew all about" the killing of Mrs. Dorothy Dexter Mooremiller on Feb. 21, 1930, near Taylorville, Utah.

Newspaper accounts at the time said the killer "grinned" with his own car.

Alley said Utah authorities contacted him and he wrote Sadler a note asking him about it.

"He confessed," Alley said.

All the investigating officers in the case are now dead—his is Dr. Frank Mooremiller, husband of the slain woman.

Men Arrested In East for Area Robbery

BURLEY, Aug. 28 (AP)—Two Pennsylvania men accused of robbing and shooting a Burley motel attendant here Aug. 14, were arrested Thursday in Pittsburgh, the FBI reported today.

Being held in Pittsburgh on charges of armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon, intent to kill are David J. Cyphers, 23, and Robert W. Mueller, 23, both Pittsburgh. They are in custody of the U. S. marshal there under \$5,000 bond.

The men were sought by the FBI as fugitives after fleeing from Idaho, according to FBI officials.

At Burley, Sgt. Floyd Higness said the men have not yet waived extradition, but Richard A. Smith, Cassia county prosecuting attorney, is drawing up the necessary papers. If the accused men fail to waive extradition, officers must act through the governor's office. It was explained, to return them here for trial.

The men were identified through pictures shown to Mrs. Norma Newcomb, 35, who was shot twice the evening of Aug. 14 while attending the office at the Parrish hotel, 721 Main street east, Burley. She was carrying for the business while the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaddock, were away.

The robbery netted the gunmen only \$20. The two men allegedly shot Mrs. Newcomb once in the back and again in the face as she fell. Her daughter, Ruth, 13, was held at gunpoint during the robbery but was not harmed.

Mrs. Newcomb has been listed in critical condition the past two weeks at Cassia Memorial hospital and today hospital attendants reported she was "still critical but is holding her own." One bullet went through her liver.

Living Cost Increased in July Period

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Living costs rose three-tenths of one percent in July, the largest monthly rise in a year, the labor department reported today.

However, the increase "does not appear startling" in view of general price behavior over the past 10 years, said a spokesman for the bureau of labor statistics.

Sharp increases in prices for meats, fresh fruits and vegetables were the main factors in the over-all July rise of the consumer price index to 103.3.

This index reading means it cost \$103.3 in July to purchase items that could be bought for \$100 in the 1957-59 period, used as a base of 100 in the price calculations.

Federal Tax Collections Hit Record

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Federal tax collections reached a record of 112 billion dollars during the fiscal year that ended June 30.

During the last four months of the period, the income tax cut was in effect. But most of the taxes collected during this period were on 1963 income, so they did not reflect any substantial impact of the tax cut.

Treasury officials said it will be impossible to assess the full effect of the tax cut until taxes on 1964 income are collected next April 15.

Court Order Curbs NFO In Violence

DES MOINES, Aug. 28 (AP)—Sporadic clashes by National Farmers Organization members with other farmers trying to deliver their livestock to market in the Midwest have been accompanied by one court restraining order against NFO demonstrators.

The first such action in Indiana was taken yesterday by Productum, Stockyards, Montpelier, Ind., when the court buyer of meat animals obtained a temporary order.

The NFO holding action in 23 states entered the 10th day today, winning up the first market week in which short deliveries had caused prices to rise, only to fall back later with the leveling off of receipts at major market terminals.

New Missile to Hunt for Storms With Cameras

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Aug. 28 (AP)—A Nimbus satellite shot into orbit today on a storm-hunting mission with cameras designed to take 2,000 pictures a day.

The 130-pound spacecraft roared into the sky on the nose of a 91-foot-tall Thor-Agena booster rocket at 1 a.m.

The new Nimbus is equipped with television cameras similar to that transmitted Ranger 7's closeup pictures of the moon back to Earth.

Cholera Toll Up

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, Aug. 28 (AP)—The cholera epidemic in Malaysia's east coast states claimed another life today, bringing the toll to 112.

Wildcat Strikes Pend Against GM

DETROIT, Aug. 28 (AP)—Leonard Woodcock, director of the United Auto Workers General Motors department, said today there's a possibility GM's 354,000 production workers might stage wildcat strikes because of unrest over contract negotiations.

Idaho Flags

A limited number of Idaho state flags still is available at the Times-News office.

The flags are 12 by 18 inches and are being sold at about 50 cents each as a public service.

The state flags can be flown on a staff below the American flag on appropriate days, or they are suitable for use as wall decorations, particularly for students' rooms.

Holiday Auto Death Toll Set

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP)—The National Safety Council estimated today between 400 and 500 persons could lose their lives in traffic accidents over the Labor day week-end.

A series of corresponding length, but not including a holiday, the death toll would amount to about 430, the council said.

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Clay-Liston Bout Not Sanctioned

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 28 (AP)—The World Boxing association voted today not to sanction a rematch between Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston.

The fight—called by its promoters "the only fight the public wanted"—probably will be held anyway later this year. Fourteen states, including New York and California, do not belong to the WBA.

Walker Says Idaho Republicans Fight Among Selves, Sees Democratic Win

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 28 (AP)—Republicans are fighting among themselves in Idaho, says the state Democratic chairman, enhancing chances of a Democratic victory this fall.

"There is a strong extremist movement which has taken over the Republican party," Democratic Chairman Lloyd Walker of Twin Falls declared. "They're kicking hell out of the regular Goldwater Republicans."

He expressed these views during a discussion of Idaho politics while attending the Democratic national convention here.

"We have changed a lot in Idaho," Walker commented in recalling the image of the state as a trail of destruction after Florida's Gold Coast had dropped to gentle, 40-mile breezes.

There are several of the state's executive officers.

President Lyndon B. Johnson faces the task of establishing in

Youths Continue Viet Nam Riots

BATON, South Vietnam, Aug. 28 (AP)—Viet Nam and Roman Catholic students clashed again today in this day-long campaign workshop headed by John Grenier, Birmingham, Ala., national GOP executive secretary.

"This is the most intensive campaign ever launched at the national level to get out votes at this precinct level," he told newsmen.

Republicans Set Election-Winning Quotas, Look Now for Enough Votes

BOISE, Aug. 28 (AP)—Republicans have already won the 1964 election on paper, but the problem will be to get out the votes to fill quotas behind every state and precinct in the nation.

A new precinct quota plan was described to leaders of seven western states yesterday at a day-long campaign workshop headed by John Grenier, Birmingham, Ala., national GOP executive secretary.

"This is the most intensive campaign ever launched at the national level to get out votes at this precinct level," he told newsmen.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	
1964.....	156
1963.....	124
Idaho	
1964.....	25
1963.....	29

Linda Green, Wheeler Repeat Wedding Vows

RUPERT, Aug. 28—Minda Green, 28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Green, of the city, and Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, of the city, were married today at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Leland Green, 117 1/2 Main St. The Rev. Paul J. McElroy officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful floor-length gown of white nylon and lace featuring a fitted lace bodice, deep scalloped neckline and long tapered sleeves. The gown was fastened with an all-over pattern of nylon over marquisette with a lace border. A front panel of lace and a tiered back panel of tulle enhanced the gown. Her elbow-length veil of white illusion was held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of pink and white roses accented with lace, tiny rhinestone hearts and a miniature bride and groom. Linda McGill, Paul, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diana McGill, Paul, and Gloria Green, Carey, cousin of the bride. They were attired in matching bell-shaped, skirted dresses of blue broadcloth, featuring scooped necklines, elbow-length sleeves and self piping at the waistline. They wore matching accessories and each carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and blue carnations. Mark Bauer, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Grant Barnes, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Jerry Ridd, cousin of the bride, were ushers. Ringbearer was Douglas Stewart, nephew of the bride.



MIL AND MRS. DEE RAY WHEELER (Art Craft photo)

and, nephew of the bride.

Becky Stewart, niece of the bride, and Karolyn Barnes, niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls. They were attired in dresses similar to that of the bridesmaids. Each carried a lace basket of rose petals.

Thomas Schorzman played the traditional wedding music. Claudia Harzart was soloist.

The bride's mother wore a floral print nylon jersey afternoon dress. The bridegroom's mother chose a black and white two-piece street dress. Each wore a corsage of pink carnations. A reception was held in the cultural hall following the ceremony. The newlyweds greeted guests before a heart-shaped arch, enhanced with blue styrofoam wedding bells and greenery flanked by baskets of spider chrysanthemum and carnations. Blue styrofoam bells and blue and white streamers formed wall decorations.

Dixie Webb was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Randall Stewart, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Grant Barnes, sister of the bridegroom, registered and displayed the gifts. Julie Barnes, niece of the bridegroom, Cheryl Green, sister of the bride, and Marlene Wheeler, sister of the bridegroom, carried the gifts. Refreshments were served by Wilma Larsen, Linda Ingle and Pat Becker, with Janet Badger, Claudia Walker, Mrs. V. Meuleman and Judy Sparks assisting in the kitchen.

The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with cascading blue roses and lace edging of white and was centered on the bride's table covered with lace.

Miniature filigree rocking chairs holding white spider chrysanthemum and blue carnations were placed at each end of the table.

The bride chose a pink and lavender two-piece ensemble with pink accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet for her wedding trip.

The bride attended Carey High

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our drug called ODRINEX. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. No strenuous exercise, laxatives, massage or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX costs \$3.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for any reason just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. ODRINEX is sold with this guarantee by: TROJINER PHARMACY, Twin Falls. Mail Orders Filled. Adv.

Home Wedding Rites Unite Area Couple

RICHFIELD, Aug. 28—Home wedding rites united in marriage Joan Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Myers, Bellevue, and Douglas Sluder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sluder, Richfield. The July 2 ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Douglas Ellway at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Diabennett, Jr.

Large baskets of pink and white peonies and white lilies decorated the fireplace of the Diabennett home to form the background setting for the single ring service. Keith Myers, nephew of the bride, lighted the candles. Mrs. Robert McFarther played the prelude and the traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a two-piece wedding dress of white alencon lace over tulle. The street-length, sheath skirt was topped with an overblouse designed with a Juliet collar, V neckline, and long sleeves pointed at the wrists. A short veil of nylon was attached to a tulle of beaded orange blossoms and nylon leaves.

She carried a bouquet of feathered pink carnations. A diamond pendant, belonging to Mrs. Diabennett, something blue presented by Mr. Ron Broadie, and good luck lime in her shoe, were tokens of sentiment.

Mrs. Frank Johnson, Richfield, and Mrs. Marv Brown, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Their two-piece dresses of turquoise and multi-print, complemented the design of the bride's attire. Each wore a corsage of white chrysanthemums and feathered pink carnations.



MRS. DOUGLAS SLUDER

and feathered pink carnations. Frank Johnson, Richfield, was best man. Keith Myers, brother of the bride, was usher.

The bride's mother chose a gown of green print with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother selected a beige printed gown with matching accessories. Mrs. Ralph Riley, Jr., grandmother of the bridegroom, Richfield, chose a black and white tulle ensemble with black accessories. White chrysanthemums and pink and white carnations formed their corsages.

A reception at the Diabennett home followed the ceremony. The three-tiered pink and white decorated wedding cake was displayed on a milk glass cakeplate. Bridal figurines decorated the topped tier. Mrs. Ronald Sluder, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Vancouver, Wash., served the cake.

The bride is a graduate of

State AAUW Has Workshop, Board Meeting

BOISE, Aug. 28—Approximately 50 members of the American Association of University Women from all areas of the state assembled in Boise for a combined board meeting and workshop under the direction of Norma

Harris, Pocatello, AAUW state president.

Workshop sessions concerned program development and legislation, and were directed by state legislative chairman Mrs. Catherine Ward, Boise. The vice president, Helen Englehart, program development chairman, spoke to the group. The featured speaker was Mrs. Robert Wiener, Portland, a member of the national AAUW legislative committee.

The state legislative program pledges support of a revision of the entire tax structure of the state with a view toward raising additional revenue for education and more adequate social services. This item includes support of a broad base tax. Support is also planned for measures leading to improvement of educational, mental health, child welfare and library programs.

Representing the Twin Falls AAUW were Mrs. Jane McGilroy, president, and Mrs. Roy Grubb, legislative chairman.

Friday, Aug. 28, 1964

Twin Falls Times-News

PARTY HELD

BIOSHIONE, Aug. 28—Colleen Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Jones, north Bioso, was honored on her eighth birthday anniversary with a party.

TYLER STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
(Conservative)
288 Tyler St.
Twin Falls
Welcomes You
J. R. Wood, Pastor
SPONSORING
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
(Conservative)
"Whatever the Bible says is so"
3rd & H. St. Rupert, Idaho

Marian Martin Pattern



9357
SIZES 2-10
by Marian Martin

TEACHER'S PET
Tender's pet—the demure little girl in this plaid dress—easy to straighten away sewing, easy fitting plus the dash of side buttoning.
Printed pattern 9357: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch; 1/2 yard contrast fabric.
Fifty cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.
Free pattern direct to your door—choose it from 300 design ideas in new fall-winter pattern catalog! School, casual, career, dressy styles—all sizes! Send 50 cents.

Social Events

EDEN—Eden United Presbyterian Women's organization will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lester McNeil, Mrs. Alva Pickett, program chairman, will present a special program on "Women with a purpose," with special music being prepared by the Codas. All women of the church are urged to attend.

Wheeling Stars Square Dance club will dance at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Bairditorium. Bill Coffield will call. Bring sandwiches or dessert.

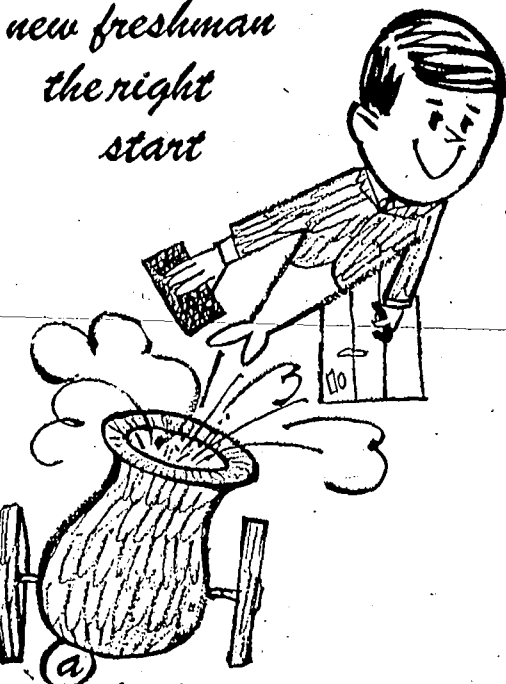
Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. ANNA LETH
306 Twelfth Avenue North, Buhl

- Chicken Casserole
1 cup chopped onions
1 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons butter
2 cans mushroom soup
1 can chicken broth
2 tablespoons soy sauce
6 drops tabasco sauce
Dash black pepper
4 cups diced chicken
1 can chow mein noodles
1 cup cashew nuts
Mix all ingredients together.
Bake in a greased casserole for 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

BLUE COAL
Top Quality Always—at
WARBERG'S
733-7371

Give your
new freshman
the right
start



checking account
at the Bank & Trust

BANK & TRUST'S simple and low cost Thriftcheck and regular checking accounts provide the answer to money handling problems for the student in your family. (Valuable financial training for the years ahead, too.) A BANK & TRUST checking account is safe, time-saving and provides a complete expense record at a glance.

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EVERY WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY!
WIN \$500.00
UP TO
REGISTER FREE! Use Your Sweepstakes Ticket.

\$550.00 FREE!
EVERY SUNDAY! TWENTY-TWO
\$25.00 PRIZES BRING YOUR SWEEPSTAKES TICKETS
WIN UP TO
\$100 CASH
On The Wheel Of Fortune Drawings Every Few Minutes Saturday!

FREE DINNER
SERVED AT 1:00 p.m.
EVERY SUNDAY!

'MUSTIE' BRAUN
AT THE PIANO & ORGAN.....
PLAYING ALL YOUR FAVORITES FOR DINING & DANCING

Lavelle & Roberta Barton
Harvey & Hazel Wright
Highway 93 South
Jackpot, Nevada

Club 93 Cafe

ROOFING SIDING
Give your home a FACE-LIFT
ADD YEARS OF SERVICE
... plus satisfying beauty to your home with a new JOHNS-MANVILLE GUARANTEED ROOF... and/or practical ALUMINUM SIDING.
End weather and painting worries for years on end by having us cover your house this fall.
COLORFUL... SERVICABLE... BEAUTIFUL colors to enhance any surroundings.
DAN DANIELS ROOFING COMPANY
"Give Me a Place to Stand and I'll Roof the World"
751 ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS 733-2179

Blue Ribbon Displayed at Grange Meet

KING HILL, Aug. 28.—Master Kenneth Jones of the King Hill Grange displayed the blue ribbon won by the Grange people at the Grange meeting Thursday.

He thanked all those who helped with the booth, especially Mrs. Nick Robinson, who designed it. A letter of "thanks" was read from the Grange fair board for the cooperation of the Grange during the fair.

Master Jones announced that the Grange county agent, Herbert Edwards, asked for more displays of flowers, fruit, etc. in the women's department.

After discussions, members chose Sept. 22 for the annual Grange night and Oct. 13 for the election of officers.

It was reported that Karl Longmire is a patient at the Treasure Valley manor, Boise. During the lecture's hour, Frank Jones gave a report on "Today's Farmer" and reported that while only 20 per cent of farm land is irrigated, that land produces 20 per cent of the farm products.

The average farmer has to have an investment of \$1,000 to farm, his average pay is \$2 per hour, compared to more than \$2 for a factory worker and the farmer receives on an average 12 cents less per hour for his work than he did in 1947.

Mrs. C. E. Spencer read the report of the year's work of Mrs. T. M. Timbers, home economics chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finlayson served refreshments.

School Bus Is Purchased At King Hill

KING HILL, Aug. 28.—Cliff Jung, school superintendent, reported a new 60-passenger bus has been purchased for use of King Hill and Pasadena routes.

Mrs. Chafin will pick up a load of children from Pasadena valley and south of the river at King Hill, and deliver them to the Glenna Ferry school. Then she will travel highway 30 to the eastern end of the district and return by the highway.

Jung pointed out in this new route the school bus will not travel the county grades south of the river at King Hill, eliminating a real hazard during the winter months. Millard Dayport will be the driver of the second bus.

Registration will be held Monday, the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the district will attend the King Hill school, a real economy plan according to Jung, which will eliminate "split classes."

Mrs. Clifford Callison and Mrs. Melvin Helwich will be the hot lunch cooks for the year. Menus will cost 25 cents for students, 30 cents for adults.

Mrs. L. S. Utison will be in charge of a special reading class, spending a half-day at King Hill and the other half at Glenna Ferry.

One section of grades two, three and five will be held at the Hammett school.

Skiers Place
YACHTSMAN, Aug. 28.—Karen Kentzer placed first in women's slalom and Ken Kentzer placed first in men's slalom at the LaSalle fourth annual championship ski meet at Bear Lake, Utah, last week-end.

They are members of the Thousand Springs Water Sports club. In June, Kentzer placed third in men's slalom at the event. Tim Humbach, formerly Jerome, now Salt Lake City, placed first in boys' slalom.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioner of Public Works, State of Idaho, at Room 434, State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, until 3 p.m., Mountain Standard Time, on September 17, 1964, for the construction of the Haverly Raceway and Pinellas at Haverly Raceway near Haverly, Idaho.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above stated hour and date. Plans, specifications, drawings and other information are on file for examination at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, State Capitol Building, or Fish and Game Department, Boise, Idaho, and may be obtained for bidding purposes from the Idaho Fish and Game Department, 418 Front Street, Boise, Idaho. (Idaho Fish and Game Department, 418 Front Street, Boise, Idaho, 83720.)
Published Aug. 27, 28, 29, 1964.

NOTICE OF THE TIME APPOINTED FOR PROBING WILL
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO.
IN RE: ESTATE OF ROBERT RILEY McNEILL, deceased.
Pursuant to an order of said court, made on the 25th day of August, 1964, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 31st day of September, 1964, at 9:00 a.m. of said day, at the Court House of said County, at the County Courthouse in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, will be appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said deceased, Robert Riley McNeill, and for hearing the application of and for setting aside said will, and that any person interested may appear and contest same.
Dated the 25th day of August, 1964.
J. MARY HATTON, Clerk.
PUBLISHED Aug. 27, 28, 29, 1964.

**Hot Weather
CREATES EXCESSIVE
TIRE WEAR—
LET US CHECK
YOUR TIRES!**
**GOOD YEAR
MAGEL TIRE CO.**

News Around Idaho

POCATELLO, Aug. 28.—John Francis Hepler, 44-year-old Lava Hot Springs barber, is in State Hospital South today for a psychiatric examination ordered by Fifth District Judge Arthur P. Oliver. Hepler is charged with assault with a deadly weapon for firing several pistol shots in the streets of Lava Hot Springs early this month. Hepler ordered Hepler sent to the Blackfoot hospital and increased his bond from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

BOISE, Aug. 28.—Police are holding a 20-year-old Garden City man today in the slaying of a Boise father of six children killed by a single bullet from a 22 caliber pistol in front of his home. Deceased said Dave Calloway, Garden City, had signed a statement in the slaying. But he had not been charged. Dave Fitzgerald, 29, was killed shortly after 9 p.m. Thursday.

BOISE, Aug. 28.—The body of Stephen D. McKinley, 37, Dallasport, Wash., who was reported missing after he left a westbound passenger train Saturday night, has been found near the Union Pacific railroad depot in Boise. Officials said the body was found by children at the foot of an embankment. Coroner Edgar Parke said there was no evidence of foul play, but that the man apparently had a seizure of some kind and tumbled down the embankment.

IDAHO FALLS, Aug. 28.—Jack Carey, Republican candidate for the Idaho house of representatives, called today for construction of three vocational training centers in Idaho for the state's high school graduates. Carey cited what he termed a "lack of training facilities in Idaho. He suggested Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Lewiston as possible locations of the training centers. "There is a need to provide technical training centers for our high school graduates who are unemployed or who otherwise desire to improve their skills," he said.

BOISE, Aug. 28.—Members of the Idaho Magistrates association have scheduled a November meeting in Boise to discuss proposals designed to upgrade Idaho's lower courts. Glenn A. Phillips, Arco, president, said the board of directors meets Nov. 10 with general sessions Nov. 20 and 21.

BOISE, Aug. 28.—The Idaho attorney general's office rules that elective offices in the state should be filled at the next election after a vacancy. The ruling was prompted after Ed Patton, Payette, resigned as a Payette county commissioner. Don Graham, Fruitland, a Democrat, was named by Lt. Gov. William E. Drevlow, acting governor at the time, to replace Patton, who was also a Democrat. Allyn Dineen, assistant attorney general, advised that a commissioner should be elected to the post in November.

The Daily Investor

BY WILLIAM A. DOYLE
Q. I do wish you would tell me what "ex-dividend" means. I bought 100 shares of stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The confirmation slip I received from my broker showed that the stock was purchased for me on Aug. 5.

A. Thanks to your column, I have learned to keep my confirmation slips as proof of what I bought and at what price of each transaction. But I am still confused by this ex-dividend thing.

The stock I bought paid a dividend of 10 cents to stockholders of record of Aug. 7. I didn't get the dividend, although I bought it two days earlier. Who did?

A. The person who sold the 100 shares of stock you bought received the dividend. We're assuming that you bought the stock in a "regular way" transaction—the way most stocks are traded.

Don't feel badly about being confused over "ex-dividend." It's one thing many, many people foul up on.

In a nutshell, "ex-dividend" means "without dividend." If you buy stock in a regular way transaction on or after the ex-dividend date, you do not receive the dividend.

Dividends are declared, payable to stockholders of record at the "close of business" on a certain date—in the case you cite Friday, Aug. 7.

Because of the four-day delivery rule for stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange (and most other stock exchanges), the stock went ex-dividend at the opening of business Tuesday, Aug. 4.

Even though some Wall Streeters got confused on this point, four business days are involved. The stock went ex-dividend at the opening of business Tuesday. The dividend was payable

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR

4 BIG DAYS!
STARTING
WEDNESDAY,
SEPTEMBER—

SIEBRAND BROS. CIRCUS and CARNIVAL

World's Largest Combined Since 1916

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LET US CHECK
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**GOOD YEAR
MAGEL TIRE CO.**

**ALL NEW CARNIVAL—
FUN GALORE FOR '64
NEW RIDES! NEW SHOWS!
NEW FUN BOOTH!
BIG GIGANTIC CIRCUS!
FREE SHOWS DAILY
Open 10 A.M. Daily!**

1964 PREVIEW SHOWING
TUESDAY NIGHT—Starting
8 P.M., Sept. 1st.

Wall Street Chatter

WALL STREET CHATTER —
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Michael Geler of Herzl, Neumark and Warner points out that the market has held within the 200-250 range in the Dow-Jones industrial average since mid-June and will probably continue to do so until both the recent political and economic uncertainties are resolved.

However, Geler does not believe the primary uptrend has been violated.

It. H. Stovel of E. F. Hutton and company feels that, if the recent uptrend in the general list spreads to the leaders, they might retreat and bring additional technical pressure to bear on the whole market.

Josephthal and company believes that the technical evidence points to the need for a more aggressive buying interest, and the market is suffering from apathy than disillusionment.

PEA MARKET QUIET
SPOKANE, Aug. 28.—The pea and lentil markets for the most part continued quiet this past period—with only moderate trading. Average price quotations were as follows: Greens, \$3.75; yellows, \$3.75, and lentils, 6.55.

lugs and loan association which advises that its depositors are insured by the federal savings and loan insurance corporation and offers high interest rates in a safe place to put money—up to the \$10,000 FDIC insurance coverage, of course?

A. Yes. And that's the shortest answer I can think of.

Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.

★MOTOR-VU

NOW —
1st RUN
EXCLUSIVE

STANLEY KRAMEN
"IT'S A
MAD,
MAD,
MAD
WORLD"

EXACTLY AS SHOWN
IN THEATERS
ADVANCE PRICES!

Q. Reading the stock tables in newspapers, I see that not too many of the stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange bother to inform the investing public about what dividends they pay. Is there any reason for this?

A. Also, has Kaiser Industries paid any dividends this year or last year?

A. The answer to your first question is that many of the stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange simply don't pay dividends. The answer to your second question is that Kaiser Industries has never paid any dividends.

Q. Would you say that a savings and loan association which advises that its depositors are insured by the federal savings and loan insurance corporation and offers high interest rates in a safe place to put money—up to the \$10,000 FDIC insurance coverage, of course?

A. Yes. And that's the shortest answer I can think of.

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Call for Bid Proposals
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees for School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, Twin Falls, Idaho, will accept sealed bid proposals up to 8:00 P.M. September 1, 1964, for numerous items of electrical equipment and apparatus for use in a new classroom building at the Junior High School, such items as student electrical systems, vacuum cleaners, audio signal generator, soldering gun and service kits.

Complete specifications and specifications may be had from the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed:
GREGORY W. SMITH, Clerk
School District No. 411
Twin Falls, Idaho.
Published August 21 and 28, 1964.

Rio Rey Drive-In

IN JEROME
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
BIKINI BEACH

STARRING
Frankie Avalon
Annette Funicello
Martha Hyer

Adults 75c
Jr., 12-14 50c
Child 11 yrs. & under Free

Girl, 13, Escapes Serious Hurt in Bicycle Mishap

Bonita Lammers, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lammers, 1412 E. Main, escaped serious injury when the bicycle she was riding collided with a car at 2:47 p.m. Wednesday at Seventh avenue east and Ash street.

City police reported Janelle C. Moore, 16, Kimberly, attempted to turn her 1960 Cadillac from Ash street onto Seventh avenue east while Mrs. Lammers attempted to turn her bicycle from Seventh avenue east onto Ash street and they collided.

No injuries were reported and no citation was issued.

Teacher Hired

YACHTSMAN, Aug. 28.—Dorrell J. Hatfield, Buhl, has been hired as agriculture and biology teacher for the Hagerman high school. Hatfield was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1961 with a major in agriculture education and a minor in biological science. He served with the U.S. Army and division in Germany for the past three years as an executive officer.

CAR INSURANCE DUE?

Save with State Farm's Low Rates for careful drivers.

Leo Stavros
Agent
812 MAIN ST. 733-5855

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Adults 75c
Jr., 12-14 50c
Child 11 yrs. & under Free

Wheel Rolls

CAREY, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Pele Cenarrusa, Carey, was not injured when the left rear wheel of the pickup truck she was driving came off on highway 93 about 10 miles south of here Thursday afternoon.

The wheel flew into the front window, shattering the glass. It then rolled across the highway, jumped a fence and went into a field. Mrs. Cenarrusa retrieved the tire and got a ride home from a passerby.

ATTEND SERVICES
RICHFIELD, Aug. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Jones were called to Salt Lake City this week to attend funeral services for her grandfather, Felton Lewis, C. W. Penwick was relief agent at the depot during Jones' absence.

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Adults 75c
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Child 11 yrs. & under Free

Nat-Soo-Pah

SWIMMING POOL

WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL SEPT. 13
From 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
(Closed for Fair Sept. 2-5 and Thursdays)

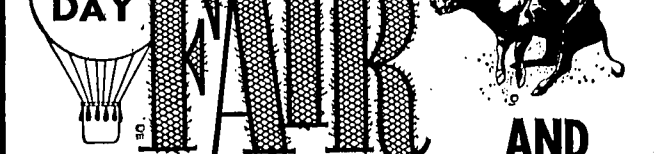
SPECIAL RATES TO SCHOOL STUDENTS
SEPTEMBER 8th THROUGH CLOSING DATES
ALSO SPECIAL RATES TO GROUPS

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 733-4648 or 655-9925

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Now! Starts Wed!

TWIN FALLS COUNTY'S BIG



FAIR AND RODEO

WED., THURS.
FRI. & SAT.

Yes! this is the Big One you have
been waiting for — COME ENJOY IT!

LIVESTOCK & CROP EXHIBITS

\$12,000 PREMIUM MONEY
WORLD WIDE COMPETITION

FUTURE FARMERS ACTIVITIES

SPECIAL AFTERNOON
ENTERTAINMENT
EACH AFTERNOON IN ARENA

POSSE DRILLS EACH NIGHT

WED. Children's Day & Judging. THURS. East End Day. FRI. West End Day.
SAT. Visitors Day. Rodeo stock furnished by Earl Hutchison.

Reserve Seat Tickets on Sale Now at
TWIN FALLS C OF C AND FAIR OFFICE

SIEBRAND CIRCUS & CARNIVAL ON THE MIDWAY

From ALFRED HITCHCOCK with sex and suspense

"MARNIE"

TIPPI
HEDREN
SEAN
CONNERY

DIANE BAKER
WALTER GAGE
TECHNICOLOR

Only ALFRED HITCHCOCK could have
created a woman so mysterious...
so fascinating...so dangerous as
"MARNIE"...She was a cheat...a liar
but more woman than any man could resist!

CO-HIT
SATURDAY
Adults \$1.00
After 6 p.m. \$1.25
Child 50c

SUNDAY
Adults \$1.00
After 3 p.m. \$1.25
Child 50c

ORPHEUM

"SPECIAL

BACK TO SCHOOL
WEEKEND TREAT!

• THE KOOKIEST
TRIANGLE CO-HIT
SINCE LOVE BEGAN

★ THE FUNNIEST ★
THING THAT'S
HAPPENED TO
TONY CURTIS
SINCE "OPERATION
PETTYCOAT"

TONITE
"MARNIE" 8:40, 9:50
"WILD" 3:50, 7:05

The LAUGHING
are WILD

TONY CURTIS
CHRISTINE KAUFMANN
Wild and Wonderful

WATCH
"HARLEY"

TONITE TIMES "LIMPET" 6:00 - 8:30 "DOLPHINS" 8:40 - 10:15

IDAHO

"BACK TO SCHOOL,
WEEKEND TREAT"
• HILARIOUS CO-HIT •

FUNNIEST
STORY YOU SEE ON
TV OR SEE
The Incredible
Mr. Limpet
with DON KNOTTS
TECHNICOLOR

A
GIRL'S
INCREDIBLE
ADVENTURE
ON A
LOST
ISLAND!

Island
of the Blue
Dolphins

SHOW TIMES
"DOLPHINS" 3:15-6:40-10:15
"LIMPET" 6:00-8:30
DOORS OPEN 1:15

SAT. Adults \$1.00
After 6 p.m. \$1.25
Child 50c

SUN. Adults \$1.00
After 3 p.m. \$1.25
Child 50c

SPORTS

Cubs' Don Smith
Blanks Cowboys
With Two Hits

CALDWELL, Aug. 28 (P)—Don Smith came out of the Treasure Valley bullpen and twirled a masterful two-hitter as the Cubs handed Magic Valley a 3-1 setback in the opening game of a four-game series Thursday night. Bill Davis lost his bid for a shutout in the eighth inning when Joe Tanaka led off with a single and Mickey Takemura walked. Mike Gordon, hitting for losing pitcher Ron Franzmann, struck out but Don Smith walked to lead the bases.

Mike Edwards then jammed a shot down the first base line that gave Fox momentarily fumbled and then tried to force Edwards out at first with Tanaka scoring. The other hit came in the fifth when Don Staveley singled but the Cubs came up with the first of two double plays that killed the rally.

Ray Bue put Smith and the Cubs ahead 1-0 in the first with his initial homerun of the season, a 305-foot shot over the left field wall. Fox then tripled home Dewey Markus who had walked to lead off the sixth.

The final Treasure Valley run came in the seventh with Smith singling home Grey Berrier who had lived on an error and gone in second on the wild throw by Joe.

Smith fanned six and walked the same number of batters. Franzmann (2-4) allowed only three hits in going seven innings, walked three and whiffed six. Cubs Tom Ili cleaned up in the eighth.

Box score: Treasure Valley 3, Cubs 1. Val. ab r h rbi: Joe 3 0 0 0, Markus 2 1 0 0, Edwards 2 0 0 0, Fox 4 1 1 1, Smith 2 0 0 0, Gordon 2 0 0 0, Staveley 4 0 0 0, Berrier 3 1 0 0, Markus 2 0 0 0, Franzmann 3 0 0 0, Ili 1 0 0 0, Smith 3 0 1 1. Totals 27 3 1 1. Cubs ab r h rbi: Smith 3 0 0 0, Edwards 2 0 0 0, Fox 4 1 1 1, Smith 2 0 0 0, Gordon 2 0 0 0, Staveley 4 0 0 0, Berrier 3 1 0 0, Markus 2 0 0 0, Franzmann 3 0 0 0, Ili 1 0 0 0, Smith 3 0 1 1. Totals 27 3 1 1.

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Decision on
Return Bout
Slated Friday

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 28 (P)—The fate of the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston championship will be decided Friday in closed session by the World Boxing association.

Inter-Continental Promotions and the Liston-Sonny Liston Group asked the WBA Thursday to approve the Clay-Liston fight "for the best interests of boxing and because the public will not be satisfied with anything short of a return match."

Attorney Garland (Bill) Cherry, secretary of Intercontinental Promotions, said Liston has sold his stock in the corporation and there is no future obligation on the part of Clay or Liston with this group.

Endorsing a proposal made earlier in the day by National Commissioner Abe J. Greene, Cherry said Inter-Continental Promotions is willing to put back into boxing a percentage of the Clay-Liston fight.

"I make this offer after discussing the matter with my associates," Cherry said. "Cherry and Gordon Pevernham, of the 11-man IWSA which owns Clay's contract, stressed the points why they believed this match should be auctioned."

The WBA dropped Liston from the ratings following his side down defeat to Clay because of a shoulder injury at Miami Beach, Fla., last February.

Cherry said the WBA executive committee had no right to take this action against its own by-laws and deprive the ratings committee of its function.

He cited the legal problems the WBA may face if it refuses to approve the fight and added that neither Clay nor Liston had future obligations with Intercontinental Promotions.

"I agree boxing needs to be protected," Cherry told the convention. "I said it to the Senate Investigation committee. We want you. We need you if boxing is to survive."

"Liston has made errors, as promoters have made errors. I ask you for the approval of this bout."

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Adcock Bats
Angels Past
Athletics 7-1

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28 (P)—Joe Adcock's 20th career homerun, a two-run shot to left center — highlighted a four-run second inning for Los Angeles Thursday and pointed the Angels to their third straight victory over Kansas City, 7-1.

The veteran Adcock, a 30-year-old, right-handed hitting first baseman in his 15th year in the majors, was only the 23rd player in major league history to hit the 200th plateau, and only the eighth active player with that figure.

Adcock's 20th homer came in the second inning, off pitcher Steve Carlton. The Angels scored four runs in the second, three on Adcock's homer and one on a single by Alvin Dark.

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TELEVISION
SCHEDULES

SATURDAY, AUG. 29
"Baseball" (11:15 a.m. CBS)—Dizzy Dean conducts the interview and then reports the Dodgers vs. Cards game with Pee Wee Reese from Busch stadium in St. Louis.

"Baseball" (11:30 a.m. NBC)—Bob Wolff and Joe Garraffino report the Giants vs. Braves game from Milwaukee County stadium.

"Movie" (12:30 p.m. ABC)—Mickey Rooney plays Andy in "Judge Hardy's Children," and the family goes to Washington where they become involved with a utility lobby and romance.

"Wild World of Sports" (1:30 p.m. CBS)—Caped highlights of a motorcycle race and the national AAU women's swimming and diving championships.

"Lieutenant" (5:30 p.m. NBC)—Two men, a white and Negro, have nursed a hatred for each other since high school and it flares up in Rick's plotline in tonight's story entitled "To Let It Right."

"Wild River" (10:00 p.m. NBC)—Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick and Jo Van Fleet. (Color, 7 p.m. Channel 2-B/C)—The story about the early days of depression and about an 80-year-old woman who is being forced to leave her home by a utility lobby and romance.

"Bright Knight" (10:55 p.m. ABC)—George C. Scott and Sylvia Syms. (10:30 p.m. Channel 5)—England is torn by the conflict between the Royals and Oliver Cromwell's Roundheads.

"This Man's Navy" (1945) Wallace Berry, Tom Drake and James Gleason. (10:30 p.m. Channel 4)—A navy man is assigned to train young recruits for the meaning of blimey during World War II.

"The Moonraker" (English, 1957)—George Baker and Sylvia Syms. (10:30 p.m. Channel 5)—England is torn by the conflict between the Royals and Oliver Cromwell's Roundheads.

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TODAY'S
TELEVISION
SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, AUG. 28

"Great Adventure" (6 p.m. CBS)—"The President Vanishes," starring Barry Sullivan, Lefty Ericson and Billy Hammer. The story of a few days in the summer of 1962 when President Crover Cleveland disappeared from the public eye and a newspaper reporter tried to find out why.

"International Showtime" (6:30 p.m. NBC)—"The New Vienna Ice Show," taped in Linz, Austria. Don Ameche will be featured. "It's a Big World," (Special, 7 p.m. CBS)—Special entertainment program presented as a curtain-raiser for the Carling world golf championship, with Jangas Garner as host and featuring other stars of the entertainment world.

"Bob Hope" (7:30 p.m. NBC)—"A Show Made to Black," starring Rod Taylor, Sally Kellerman and Anna Lee. It tells of a Hollywood pioneer man who discovers that the American people are punishing him by his. He's also bothered by an alcoholic wife and a rebellious daughter.

"Burke's Law" (7:30 p.m. ABC)—Burke learns that a freak accident which takes the life of a very important person was caused by sabotage is the victim's partner.

"The Revolt of Manchu Story" (1950) June Russell and Richard Egan. (Color, 7:30 p.m. KSL)—The sensational story of social conditions in Honolulu before and after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

"Joy" (1947) Joan Fontaine, Patric Knowles and Herbert Marshall. (10:45 p.m. KMTV)—Enthralled drama about a ruthless woman and her evil deeds in her attempt to find personal happiness. Joan Fontaine is excellent as the poisonous Ivy.

"Wagonmaster" (1959) Ben Johnson, Harry Carey, Jr. and Joanne Dray. (Midnight, KUTV)—Two wandering cowpokes join a wagon train of Mormons across frontier territory to Utah.

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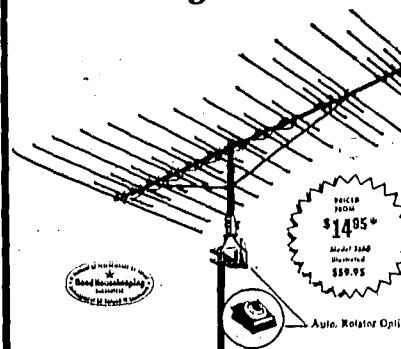
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- Long's Radio & TV
- Cain's Inc. — Service Center
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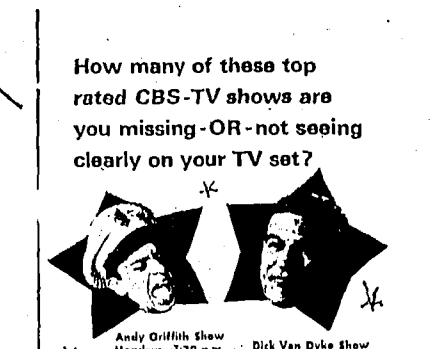
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Dick Van Dyke Show Thursdays-6:00 p.m. KMTV-TV, Ch. 11

Games of the Week Saturdays and Sundays KMTV-TV, Ch. 11

Pellicani Junction Wednesdays-9:00 p.m. KMTV-TV, Ch. 11

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Ex-Cowboy Sets Record to Open Carling Tourney

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Aug. 28 (AP)—George Archer, a 6-foot, 6-inch ex-cowboy playing his first year on the pro tour, unhooked a record five-under-par 65 Thursday and took a three-stroke lead in the opening round of the \$200,000 Carling world golf championship. The game's greatest player was left in the wake as the grinning Birminghamer from Gilroy, Calif., knocked in his birdies over the first nine holes for a finishing 61 that erased the Oakland Hills course record of 67 set by Ben Hogan 13 years ago.

Only four players were able to crack the 35-50 pace of the rugged, heavily-treed course on the outskirts of Detroit, and it was generally a bad day for the big name stars favored to grab the \$35,000 first prize purse.

Bruce Devlin, a skinny professional of less than three years from Melbourne, Australia, was in second place with a 68, followed by Richard Sikes, Springfield, Ark., another rookie pro, and the 41-year-old Jack Burke, tied at 69.

Staters champion Arnold Palmer, inspired by the cheers of Arnie's unquenchable Army, slammed out of the rough and sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole to gain a tie with a cluster of nearly a dozen at even par 70.

Other hotshots in the international field of 155 from 14 countries didn't fare as well.

The new British open king, Tony Lunn, missing and when he came in a bad cold registered a 72 and finished almost in a state of collapse.

Hobby Nichols, the PGA champion, took a double bogey on the final hole, also for a 72, while Jack Nicklaus, the year's leading money winner, lost the accuracy of his irons and scrambled in with a 73.

Chicago's rolling greens of the 6,007-yard Oakland Hills layout completed baffled Ken Venturi, the National Open winner, who had to settle for a 74. His confidence slumped, Venturi said, "these greens really got my number." He missed three from under four feet.

Hogan, 52, returning to the scene of his third of four national open championships, walked the gallery by nailing birdies on the final two holes for a 72 which put him even with such modern stars as Nichols, Gary Player of South Africa and Peter Alln of England.

He chipped in from off the green on the 17th and sent a narrow approach between two traps to within five feet of the pin.

He even shrugged off a double bogey six at the fifth, remarking, "if I hadn't missed it up here, I would have missed it some place else."

Standings

PIONEER LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Treasure Valley	20	3
Idaho Falls	18	5
Idaho Falls	18	5
Idaho Falls	18	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Chicago	72	5
New York	72	5
Idaho Falls	72	5
Idaho Falls	72	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Chicago	72	5
New York	72	5
Idaho Falls	72	5
Idaho Falls	72	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Philadelphia	72	5
Cincinnati	72	5
Idaho Falls	72	5
Idaho Falls	72	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Philadelphia	72	5
Cincinnati	72	5
Idaho Falls	72	5
Idaho Falls	72	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Philadelphia	72	5
Cincinnati	72	5
Idaho Falls	72	5
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

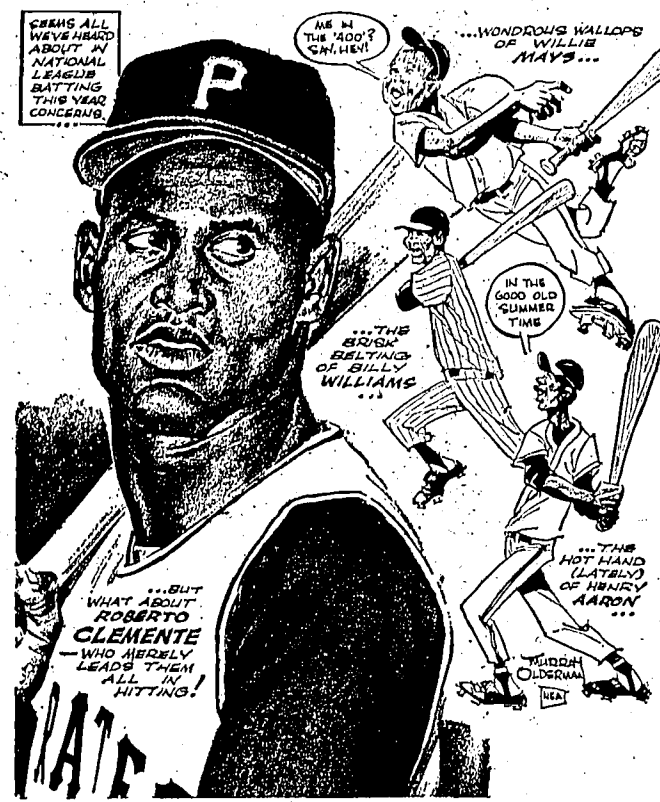
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Philadelphia	72	5
Cincinnati	72	5
Idaho Falls	72	5
Idaho Falls	72	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Philadelphia	72	5
Cincinnati	72	5
Idaho Falls	72	5
Idaho Falls	72	5

SPORTS

Following Leader



Cronin Calls Meeting to Clear Air Over CBS-Yank Transaction

BOSTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—American league president Joe Cronin said Thursday he has called a league meeting for Sept. 9 to discuss the sale of the New York Yankees to Columbia Broadcasting System. "I feel it is in the best interest of the league and of all its members that such a meeting be held," Cronin said. In New York, however, it developed that the Yankees, on request of CBS, had asked that a meeting be held. CBS, in a letter to Yankee co-owner Dan Topping, asked for the meeting to "dispel once and for all the unfortunate confusion and suspicion now prevalent."

Chargers and Vikings Seek Fourth Wins

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—The San Diego Chargers and Minnesota Vikings, only teams in major professional football with spotless exhibition records, each will be out to make it four victories in a row Saturday.

Braves' Move To Atlanta Still Alive

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 28 (AP)—Developments in Louisville Thursday indicate the Milwaukee Braves baseball team has made definite plans to switch to Atlanta after the close of the season, Sports Editor Earl Ruby of the Courier-Journal wrote in Friday editions.

Two Share Lead In Women's Meet

PROVO, Aug. 28 (AP)—Judy Kimball, Soledad City, Calif., and Sandra Palmer, St. Charles, Tex., were tied with one-under-par 71a Thursday at the end of the first round of the \$11,000 ladies professional golf tournament at the Riverside Country Club in Provo.

TEXAS JUNIOR DUO Wins Rifle Title

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 28 (AP)—The red team of the Texas State Rifle association won the junior team match Thursday in the national rifle championships.

NOTICE!

DR. R. W. PACKARD, D.D.S. WILL BE OUT OF TOWN AUGUST 26th THROUGH 30th

Colts Whip Redskins in Exhibition

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Johnny Unitas tossed a pair of touchdowns passes and an aggressive Baltimore defense added two more scores on pass interceptions Thursday night as the Colts walloped the Washington Redskins 41-14.

Unitas, starting his ninth season in professional football, put on a dazzling show for slightly more than three periods, leaving with the Colts ahead 38-7. He completed 16 of 25 passes for 251 yards, with a 71-yard touchdown pass to Mack Mackey, and a 24-yard scoring pass to Lennie Moore.

But the Redskins' fans were not disappointed in the showing of rookie quarterback Charley Taylor, who rolled up 60 yards in 12 tries.

Most of the trouble for the home team came from a hard charging Baltimore line, which harried quarterback Taylor, who was intercepted by the Colts' defense, and returned it 34 yards for a touchdown.

The Washington scoring came on two long pass plays—a 73-yard toss from Lyle to Angelo Coia and a 72-yard pass play from Shine to Frank Budd.

Rubio Hurls Idaho Falls Past Chiefs

IDAHO FALLS, Aug. 28 (AP)—Jorge Rubio struck out 13 Pocatello batters Thursday night as Idaho Falls trounced the Chiefs 7-1.

Pocatello's single run came in the fourth inning. Steve Tompkins singled and got to second on an infield out. He got to third on Bill Howell's single and an error by catcher Ed Torgerson led Tompkins score.

Team	W	L
Idaho Falls	20	3
Pocatello	18	5
Idaho Falls	20	3
Pocatello	18	5

Bowling

KIM LANKS Collins and Bill defeated Doodle Insurance 8-1. Perrine Lounge defeated Pocatello 4-0. Harry Mott defeated Pocatello 4-0. Harry Mott defeated Pocatello 4-0.

High individual game, Linard Linsaw 240. High individual series, Linard Linsaw 720. High team game, Linard Linsaw 850. High handicap team game, Linard Linsaw 840.

Kim Marchant League Military Inn defeated Rainbow Bar 4-0. Jim Burt defeated Pocatello 4-0. Jim Burt defeated Pocatello 4-0.

High individual game, Hart Myers 211. High individual series, Hart Myers 677. High handicap team game, Langdon's 816. High handicap team game, Langdon's 816.

High individual game, D. L. Campbell 224. High individual series, D. L. Campbell 672. High handicap team game, Shrine Club 947. High handicap team game, Shrine Club 947.

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Carey Boasts Record Turnout of 30 Boys

CAREY, Aug. 28—A record turnout of 30 boys, including 13 lettermen, make the Carey Panthers and coach Wendell Wolf one of the teams to watch in the Snake River (eight-man) football conference this year. "This is the largest turnout in years here," reports a Carey official.

I don't think any of them will quit." The Panthers have seven games on tap, including an interesting experiment with Coach Wolf, Sept. 11 in which Carey will use an eight-man defense and Carey will defend with 11 men.

Carey lost three men from last year's 7-3 squad. But each hurt. Gone are Ken Meacham, Ray Sparks and Ray Carter, all of whom had letterman status in last year's team.

Seven of the returning lettermen have at least two years' experience. Veteran guards are Steve Jones, 180 pounds, a three-year man, and two-year veteran Wayne Buent, 155 pounds. Rick Scholtz, a 145-pound senior, has three years' experience at center.

Outstanding on the line is Jerry Rudd, a 170-pounder with two letters. In the backfield, coach Wolf can count on halfbacks Marly Parinworth, 160 pounds, and Ron Peterson, both being two-year juniors. At quarterback is 140-pound Lee Cook, who already has thrown more than his share of touchdown passes and is still only a junior.

One of Carey's biggest interests at present is the decision of state of Oregon to give football a try. Coach Wolf will not him at end where he will be a dangerous target for Cook.

Carey schedule includes Sept. 4, Carey at Carey; Sept. 11, Carey at Carey; Sept. 18, Carey at Carey; Sept. 25, Carey at Carey; Oct. 2, Carey at Carey; Oct. 9, Carey at Carey; Oct. 16, Carey at Carey.

ON DISABLED LIST CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP)—Outfielder Doug Clements of the Chicago Cubs was put on the disabled list Thursday with a compound dislocation of his left little finger. He sustained the injury breaking up a double play Wednesday night in Houston.

Dec. 23, 11 days, 5 ports, \$305 up. Jan. 12, 12 days, 2 ports, \$340 up. Jan. 12, 12 days, 5 ports, \$340 up. Jan. 25, 12 days, 5 ports, \$300 up. Feb. 9, 17 days, 10 ports, \$470 up. Feb. 17, 12 days, 8 ports, \$415 up. Mar. 16, 12 days, 5 ports, \$300 up. Mar. 30, 10 days, 4 ports, \$250 up. Apr. 10, 8 days, 3 ports, \$185 up.

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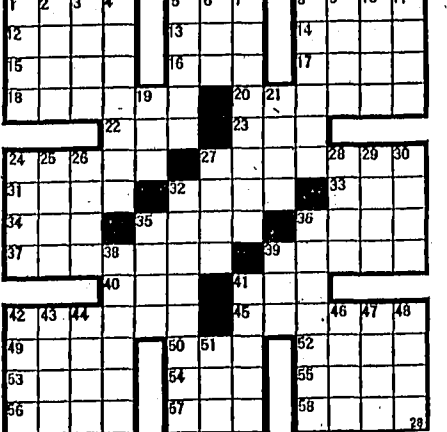
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4 Vase
8 North Carolina
university
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13 Cull of wine
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14 Roman poet
15 Old trial
capital
16 Petroleum
17 Miss Hayworth
18 Acquired evilly
20 The same
(Latin)
21 Inebriated
22 Brotherhood of
tyers (ab.)
23 Copper
27 School at
Ithaca, New
York
31 Irish verse
32 Empty
33 Distinct bird
34 Pit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN
35 Desserts
36 Flyer
37 Circus costume
38 Street show
40 Equip
41 Standard value
42 Constellation
43 Chronicle
49 Biblical king
50 Correlative of
either
52 Hitler drug
53 University of
Nebraska
54 Printing fluid
55 Paper measure
56 Maw
57 Roman bronze
58 Notre
59 DOWN
11 Under weight
12 Special
13 Nobleman
14 Cavalryman
15 Exhilarating
(adjective)
16 Fifty-two
(Roman)
17 School at
Vibiana
18 Greek ancestor
19 Moist
20 Mow
21 Chorus variety
22 Vase
23 Post
24 Russian stream
25 Black of neck
26 Reposition
27 Female student
28 Aristocrat
29 Burden
30 Sprinkling
(her.)
31 Individual



Major Hoax



Out Our Way



See Casey



Bugs Bunny



Side Glance



Caravan



Sweatin' Pie



See Casey



Bugs Bunny



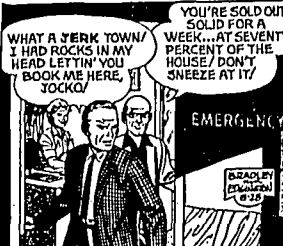
UP Above



Captain Easy



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Gasoline Alley



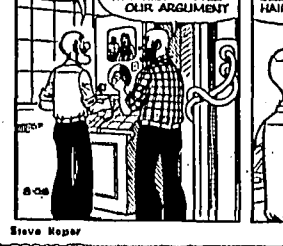
Big Kirby



Short Ribs



Alley Oop



Steve Rogers



Terry and the Pirates



UP Above



Captain Easy



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Gasoline Alley



Big Kirby



Short Ribs



Alley Oop



Steve Rogers



Terry and the Pirates



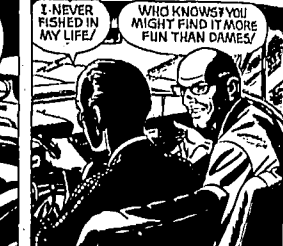
UP Above



Captain Easy



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Gasoline Alley



Big Kirby



Short Ribs



Alley Oop



Steve Rogers



Terry and the Pirates



Give Them A Try—They're Easy And Inexpensive. Classified Ads, Of Course!

Automobiles For Sale 200

BASIL'S
Used Cars
Trucks and Campers
Pickup Covers
FOR SALE
Pickup Campers
FOR RENT
111-9119 507 Main West

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PONTIAC-CADILLAC
GMC
Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

FRONK MOTOR CO.
Your Plymouth GMC Dealer
678-5021 Burley 678-8788

WE'RE ALL CLEANED UP!

Come on in and check our unheard of apic n' span clean deals on all of our cars and trucks.

- 1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-door hardtop
One local owner, completely equipped plus air conditioning and brand new tires. See it today.
- 1963 PONTIAC Catalina \$2295
3-door hardtop. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, Jet Black finish and sharp.
- 1966 CADILLAC Deville Sedan \$895
Extra clean and very sharp. Completely equipped with full power.
- 1958 CHEVROLET 4-door Wagon \$995
V8, automatic transmission, power steering. Nice and clean.
- 1960 CHEVROLET Impala \$1195
2-door hardtop. V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater.
- 1961 RAMBLER wagon \$1395
6-cylinder, overdrive, Sharp.
- 1960 FORD Galaxie tudor hardtop \$1395
V8, automatic transmission, power steering. Real sharp.
- 1959 DODGE 4-door wagon \$1095
V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Real clean.
- 1961 RAMBLER American \$995
4-door wagon. Radio, heater, standard transmission. Very clean!
- 1961 BUICK Special \$1395
4-door sedan. V8, standard transmission, radio, heater. Extra Nice!
- 1961 FORD Fordor \$1295
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, nice and clean, power steering.
- 1960 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$895
Radio, heater, 6-cylinder, standard transmission.
- 1958 PLYMOUTH 4-door wagon \$795
V8, radio, heater and overdrive.
- 1962 DODGE Wagon \$1895
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, one owner.
- 1962 DODGE Lancer 2-door hardtop \$1895
Standard transmission, radio and heater. It's nice.
- 1961 DODGE 4-door sedan \$1095
V8 engine, automatic transmission, real clean.
- '57 DODGE 4-door wagon '63 FORD Econoline Pickup
'58 FORD V8 wagon '57 PONTIAC Coupe
'57 PLYMOUTH V8 wagon '58 FORD V8 Fordor
'57 FORD V8 Tudor '59 DODGE 3-door

PICKUPS

- 1961 STUDEBAKER with camper. Short, wide box.
- 1961 FORD 1/2-ton. New tires, 4-speed, Sharp.
- 1961 GMC long, wide 1/2-ton, 4-speed.
- 1963 FORD 1/2-ton Econoline, 8000 miles.
- 1960 FORD long, wide 1/2-ton, custom cab, sharp.
- 1958 FORD long, wide 1/2-ton, 4-speed.
- 1956 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, 4-speed.
- 1955 FORD 1/2-ton.
- 1954 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, 4-speed, telephone company box.
- 1947 DODGE 1/2-ton, 4-speed.
- 1956 DODGE 1/2-ton, 4-speed, long box.
- 1952 DODGE 1/2-ton, 4-speed.
- 1963 CHEVROLET Corvan panel.
- 1961 FORD panel.
- 1958 FORD 1/2-ton, 3-speed, Telephone company box.

FARM TRUCKS — HAY TRUCKS

- 1962 FORD V8 long 2-ton, 2-speed axle, top shape.
- 1960 FORD V8 long 2-ton, 2-speed axle, 5-speed transmission.
- 1960 DODGE V8 long 2-ton, 2-speed axle, nearly new tires and sharp.
- 1962 CHEVROLET 2-ton, 2-speed axle, 13 1/2' stock bed, runs like new.
- 1951 FORD V8 long 2-ton, 3-speed, a real good truck.
- 1955 FORD 2-ton, V8, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle.
- 1953 FORD 1-ton, duals, 6-cylinder with good stock rack.
- 1952 FORD 1-ton, duals, V8, runs very good.
- NEW DEET BEDS — 1 USED FLAT BED

Bob Reese's DODGE CITY

800 Block Second Avenue South
KEN MOON — JOHNNIE BOYD — JOE BUTLER
OPEN 'TIL 9

FREE
10,000

GOLD STRIKE STAMPS

Given With Purchase
Of Any '64 CHEVROLET
Passenger Car - Pickup
Or Truck

August 17 thru 31

- * BIG DISCOUNTS
- * BIG TRADES
- * SAVE MONEY

**GLEN JENKINS
CHEVROLET**

Automobiles For Sale 200

**GLEN JENKINS
CHEVROLET, INC.**
OK Used Cars and Trucks

- 1963 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-door sedan. V8
motor, Power Glide trans-
mission, power steering and
brakes, 6-way power seat.
LIKE NEW \$2395
- 1962 IMPALA
Sport coupe. 327 V8 motor,
Power Glide trans-
mission, power steering,
radio, heater. \$2395
- 1962 COMET S22
Coupe, leather bucket
seats, automatic trans-
mission, radio, heater. \$1595
- 1962 COMET
2-door sedan. Stick shift,
radio and heater. One
owner. JUST \$1395
- 1962 VOLKS
Station wagon, 3 seats and
windows, radio, low mile-
age. High Book \$1850
SALE PRICE \$1595
- 1961 VOLKS
2-door Sedan, 4-speed
transmission, white wall
tires. High Book \$1210.
SALE PRICE \$1095
- 1967 FORD
Fairlane '360' fordor sport
sedan. V8 motor, is just
recently overhauled, auto-
matic transmission, power
steering and brakes, power
windows and power seat,
Continental kit. VERY
SHARP \$895
- 1960 OLDS '88'
CONVERTIBLE. Power
steering and brakes, power
seats and windows. Very
sharp. Hurry on this at the
unseasonal price of \$1595
- 1958 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-door sedan. V8
motor, Power Glide trans-
mission, radio, white walls,
red and white finish. \$795
- 1961 IMPALA
4-door sedan. V8 motor,
automatic transmission,
power steering and brakes.
Beautiful red and white
finish. JUST \$1795
- 1956 CHRYSLER
4-door station wagon. V8
motor, automatic trans-
mission, power steering and
brakes. EXCEPTIONALLY
CLEAN \$575
- 1955 CHEVROLET
318 4-door station wagon.
V8 motor, standard trans-
mission with overdrive.
VERY CLEAN \$495
- 1952 CADILLAC
4-door sedan. Real prettiness
for JUST \$1100
- 1957 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-door. V8 motor,
needs overhaul. Power
Glide transmission. Body
is very clean. LOOK AT
THIS \$295

TOP TRUCK TRADES

- '60 FORD 1/2-ton
Pickup. Wide box, 6-cyl-
inder motor, 4-speed trans-
mission, heavy duty tires,
owned by local business-
man, 33,000 actual miles.
JUST \$1195
- '61 CHEV 1/2-ton
Long wheelbase Fleetside
pickup. 6-cylinder motor,
4-speed transmission, 27-
000 actual miles. SHARP.
\$1495
- '60 CHEV 1/2-ton
Long wheelbase Fleetside
pickup. 6-cylinder motor,
4-speed transmission. Posi-
traction rear axle, new 2-
tone paint \$1195
- '62 CHEV 1/2-ton
Long wheelbase Fleetside
pickup. V8 motor, 4-speed
transmission. Posi-
traction axle \$1695
- '62 INTERN'L
Fleetside pickup. V8 motor,
4-speed transmission, lock-
ing rear axle. Priced this
week only, for just—HUR-
RY \$1195
- '63 CHEV 2-ton
Truck. 2-speed axle, stan-
dard wheelbase. JUST
\$995 or will lengthen
wheelbase at \$750
- '48 FORD 1-ton
With duals, grain bed, 6-
cylinder motor, 4-speed
transmission. JUST \$295

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET, INC.

(Closed Sundays)
SALESMEN'S HOME PHONES: Charles Hatch, 733-6017—
Don Welch, 733-7558—Woody Turley, 825-5025

NO DOWN PAYMENT

With Qualified Credit

- 1961 SCOUT 4x2 \$795
1962 SCOUT 4x2 \$895
1960 JEEP 4x4 \$395
1957 FORD F-100 4-speed \$695
1955 FORD Ranch Wagon \$375
1951 GMC 2-ton \$595
1953 CHEVROLET 2-ton \$595

SCOUTS

- 1961 4x4 SCOUT \$1495
1962 4x4 SCOUT \$1595

PICKUPS

- 1950 B-100 INTERNATIONAL \$ 895
1961 INTERNATIONAL C-110 \$1495
1961 GMC 1/2-ton \$1295
1961 CHEVROLET long wheelbase \$1495
1962 INTERNATIONAL B-100 \$1495
1962 DODGE 1/2-ton \$1595

2-TON TRUCKS

- 1960 INTERNATIONAL, 5-speed, 2-speed \$1095
1960 CHEVROLET, 5-speed, 2-speed \$1095
1958 FORD F-600, 5-speed, 2-speed \$1495
1957 CHEVROLET, 4-speed, 2-speed \$1395
1954 INTERNATIONAL, 5-speed, 2-speed \$ 895

HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS

- 1960 FORD F-1000, 5-speed, 3-speed auxiliary, air brakes \$495
1960 INTERNATIONAL ACOP-102-A, V-401, Road Ran-
ger, air brakes, 34,000 rear axle \$6750
1961 INTERNATIONAL, Model BCP-180, 5-speed main,
3-speed auxiliary \$5750
1964 INTERNATIONAL Co-1800, V-345, 5-speed, 2-speed \$5995

McVEY'S

261 3rd Avenue West 733-0018

—SAVE NOW—

On Quality Pickups and Trucks

- 1961 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton \$1495
V8, 4-speed, Fleetside.
- 1958 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton \$1095
V8, 4-speed (long bed).
- 1957 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton \$ 795
'6", 3-speed, Sharp.
- 1955 R-170 INTERN'L 2-ton \$ 895
5-speed, 2-speed. Good.
- 1945 DODGE 2-ton \$ 395
2-speed, beet bed.
- 1955 CHEVROLET Suburban \$ 695
'6", 8-passenger. Clean.

**TWIN FALLS
EQUIPMENT CO.**

Truck Lane West 733-4130

Automobiles For Sale 200

**Get On The
BANDWAGON**
Pre-Announcement Clearance Sale

- 1955 NASH Ambassador 4-door \$225
Radio, heater and automatic.
- 1957 RAMBLER 4-door \$595
Heater, automatic, engine just overhauled.
- 1957 FORD V8 Fordor \$600
Radio, heater and overdrive. Clean.
- 1957 CHEV 4-door Hardtop \$750
V8, radio, heater and automatic.
- 1958 CHEV Bel Air 4-door \$850
V8 hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and automatic.
- 1958 FORD Fairlane Tudor \$695
V8, radio, heater and automatic transmission.
- 1958 AMBASSADOR by Rambler \$895
Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, air con-
ditioning and Pishomatic.
- 1959 CADILLAC 4-door \$1795
Power steering, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. A
beauty.
- 1959 STUDEBAKER Lark 2-door \$695
6-cylinder, standard transmission.
- 1959 PLYMOUTH Belvedere \$595
V8 4-door. Radio, heater and automatic.
- 1959 CHEV Bel Air 2-door Sedan \$1000
6-cylinder. Radio, heater and standard shift.
- 1959 RAMBLER Station Wagon \$995
'6" 4-door. Radio, heater and standard transmission.
- 1959 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon \$795
V8, radio, heater and automatic transmission.
- 1960 CHEV Convertible \$1550
V8 Impala, radio, heater and automatic. Real clean,
one owner.
- 1961 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon \$1550
Deluxe, sun roof.
- 1961 AMBASSADOR by Rambler \$1350
4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, radio,
heater and Pishomatic. Clean.
- 1962 CHEV Impala 4-door \$1995
V8 hardtop sedan. Radio, heater and Powerglide.
- 1963 RAMBLER Classic 770 \$2000
4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Pishomatic.

JEEPS

For the Hunting Trip

- 1946 JEEP \$550
1948 JEEP \$745
With 53 overhead valve engine, 1/4 cab, lockout hubs.
- 1961 JEEP \$695
Canvas, full cab.

PICKUPS

- 1951 GMC '6" 4-speed. \$ 295
- 1956 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton '6", 4-speed. \$ 600
- 1960 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton '6", 4-speed. \$1195
- 1961 INTERNATIONAL V8 Wide long box, 4-speed. \$1250

WILLS USED CAR DEPT.

254 4th Avenue West—Trucklane (across from Soper Trailers)
Phone 733-7385
Lowell Wills, 733-6562—Ernie Wills, 733-4088

Buy With Confidence At UNION MOTORS FORDTOWN in DOWNTOWN Twin Falls

A-1 CARS ECONOMY CARS

- '63 MERCURY \$1995
4-door Meteor. V8
with automatic, radio.
Test drive this sharp
car.
- '63 RAMBLER \$1595
4-door. Automatic, ra-
dio. Looks just like
new with very few
miles.
- '62 FORD \$1695
Fairlane '500' V8,
Fordomatic, radio. Ex-
cellent gleaming white
finish.
- '62 DODGE \$1195
Lancer 4-door. Stand-
ard transmission, ra-
dio. New car trade-in.
- '61 FORD \$995
Falcon fordor with
standard transmission,
radio and nearly new
tires. Nice.
- '59 CHEV \$1295
Impala convertible.
V8, Power Glide, ra-
dio, new top. It's real
nice.
- '63 WILLYS \$2195
4 wheel drive pickup
with hubs and in near
perfect condition.
- '62 FALCON \$1395
Ranchero. Stick shift
and deluxe equipped.
- '57 INTERN'L \$795
Pickup. 4-speed, near-
ly new tires.
- '60 FORD \$795
Falcon fordor with
stick and radio. Bel-
ter hurry in on this
buy.
- '60 FORD \$795
Fairlane, 6-cylinder
with Fordomatic, ra-
dio. Top economy with
this one.
- '58 FORD \$895
Victory V8, Fordo-
matic, radio, turbine
turquoise and white.
Real clean.
- '57 MERCURY \$495
4-door V8, Merco-
matic, radio, 2-tone
with matching interi-
or. See this.
- '56 CHEV \$495
4-door V8, Power
Glide, radio. A good
second car.
- '64 FORD \$295
Fordor. V8 with over-
drive and radio. A
real bargain buy.

PICKUPS TRUCKS

The Safest Place in Magic Valley to Buy an
A-1 Used Car or Truck
150 3rd Avenue East
Byron Meyer, 733-7419
Leonard Fletcher, 733-1264
Ralph Gillette, 423-5324
Phone 733-1010—733-1933
Bill Deasley, 733-2018
Dick Gillenwater, 733-1887
Ken McNew, 733-5018
OPEN EVENINGS

Aug. 28-29, 1964 Twin Falls Times-News 13
Automobiles for Sale 200 Automobiles for Sale 200

Clear The Lot SALE!!!

- 1963 T-BIRD. Full power, air conditioning.
Was—\$3695 NOW—\$3495
- 1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door.
Was—\$2395 NOW—\$1995
- 1962 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop Coupe, Powered.
Was—\$2495 NOW—\$2095
- 1962 CHEVY II 4-door Sedan.
Was—\$1495 NOW—\$1245
- 1961 LINCOLN Continental. Full power, air conditioning.
Was—\$3295 NOW—\$2895
- 1961 FORD Starliner. A black beauty!
Was—\$1795 NOW—\$1495
- 1961 VOLKSWAGEN A red Jewel!
Was—\$1295 NOW—\$1095
- 1961 FORD Falcon Station Wagon. Big 6 engine.
Was—\$1395 NOW—\$1195
- 1960 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door. Full power, air con-
ditioning.
Was—\$1545 NOW—\$1295
- 1959 FORD Galaxie 4-door Hardtop, powered.
Was—\$1295 NOW—\$1045
- 1959 CHEVROLET Brookwood Station Wagon.
Was—\$1045 NOW—\$895
- 1959 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop.
Was—\$895 NOW—\$695
- 1959 LARK Regal Hardtop Coupe. Overdrive.
Was—\$595 NOW—\$445
- 1957 BUICK Super 4-door Hardtop.
Was—\$545 NOW—\$395
- 1957 BUICK 2-door Sedan.
Was—\$395 NOW—\$195
- 1957 FORD Station Wagon.
Was—\$395 NOW—\$195

—COMMERCIALS—

- '63 INTERN'L, tilt cab, 5-speed, 2-speed.
Was—\$3645 NOW—\$3295
- '62 RANCHERO. Big 6 engine.
Was—\$1545 NOW—\$1395
- '61 SCOUT 4-wheel drive.
Was—\$1495 NOW—\$1345
- '61 FORD F-100 1/2-ton 4-speed, long wheelbase.
Was—\$1595 NOW—\$1395
- '59 WILLYS F-170 Pickup.
Was—\$1495 NOW—\$1295
- '56 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton panel, 4-speed.
Was—\$645 NOW—\$495
- '64 FORD F-100 4-speed.
Was—\$495 NOW—\$345
- '62 FORD F-100, 4-speed.
Was—\$345 NOW—\$245
- '62 FORD 1/2-ton.
Was—\$295 NOW—\$195
- '48 CHEVROLET 2-ton, grain bed, 2-speed axle.
Was—\$745 NOW—\$595

Bill Spaeth's

D & S FORD SALES

Jerome Phone 324-5245
—Salesmen Evening Phones—
John Carlson, 733-0187 Vince Ingham, 324-4268
Gib Merrill, 733-5273 Win Ellis, 324-4620

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE It's Clean-Up Time At Theisen's

- '64 COMET 404
Demonstrator desert frost
4-door sedan with match-
ing interior, power steering
and brakes, famous 200 V8
engine, Multidrive trans-
mission, tinted glass, white
wall tires, courtesy light
group, padded dash and
visor... Fully equipped.
- '64 COMET Callente
Demonstrator blue haze
hardtop coupe with match-
ing interior, all vinyl buck-
et seats, power steering,
padded dash, tinted glass,
Multidrive trans-
mission, white wall tires and
all the nice extras.
- '64 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-door in Empress blue with light
blue top. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steer-
ing and this car has less than 10,000 miles. Just like new.
Was—\$2999 REDUCED TO \$2795
- '63 CHEVROLET 4-door in snow white with red interior, ra-
dio, heater, standard transmission with Big "6" engine. One
of the cleanest of its kind.
Was \$2295 REDUCED TO \$1995
- '63 RAMBLER 4-door Classic '550'. Beautiful sunburst gold
with contrasting interior, radio, heater, standard transmis-
sion, vinyl lay down seats. This car has had excellent care.
Drive this one.
Was \$1795 MAKE OFFER
- '63 COMET Custom 4-door in Pacific blue with white top.
Radio, heater, standard transmission and very low mileage.
A new car trade-in.
Was \$1795 REDUCED TO \$1695
- '63 FORD Fairlane '500' Coupe with all vinyl interior and
blue haze finish. V8 engine, overdrive and power steering.
It's extra nice.
Was \$2295 REDUCED TO \$1895
- '63 FORD Galaxie 4-door. Saxon green with matching inter-
ior, radio, heater, automatic transmission and very low
mileage. A nice well kept car.
Was \$2395 REDUCED TO \$2095
- '62 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon in light blue with
matching interior, radio, heater, automatic transmission,
power steering and tires are like new.
Was \$2295 REDUCED TO \$1995
- '62 MERCURY Monterey Custom 4-door. Burgundy with
white top and unmarred interior, power steering, power
brakes, 300 engine, multidrive transmission. A one owner car.
Was \$2295 REDUCED TO \$2095
- '61 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Sunburst gold, V8 engine, stan-
dard transmission, radio, heater. A very well kept one owner
car.
Was \$1395 REDUCED TO \$1195
- '61 FORD Falcon Custom 4-door in blue haze. Radio, heater,
automatic transmission, good tires. Very clean.
Was \$1295 REDUCED TO \$995

THEISEN MOTORS, INC.

The Finest Place in the World to Buy a Car
701 Main East — Phone 733-7700 — Open Every Night 'til 9

BANK NITE FRIDAY

At The HORSE SHU

BANK No. 1, \$250

BANK No. 2, \$150

\$1000
Free
Sunday

\$500

at the
HORSE SHU

\$500

at
CACTUS PETE'S

CHINESE FOOD

SERVED DAILY
EXCEPT MONDAY

Prepared at the Horse Shu Club by Harry Wong, famed Chinese chef from "the forbidden City" in San Francisco. Acclaimed by hundreds last week as the finest Chinese Food in the entire Northwest. Service for one or a complete party. Come, try your favorite Cantonese dishes tonight. Served from 6:00 p.m. until 4 a.m.

"The
Internationals"

HELD OVER
AT

**HORSE
SHU**

THRU SUNDAY



HARRY
"Woo Woo"
Stevens

In the Gala Room

SEAFOOD BUFFET

Seafood at its best with all the exquisite salads to make this a truly memorable meal. Served every Friday evening... all you can eat for just \$2.50. In the GALA ROOM AT CACTUS PETE'S

Roast Prime Rib Buffet

Served as you like it. Complete with your choice of wonderful salads, expertly prepared by Cactus Pete's master chef. Served every Saturday night in the GALA ROOM AT CACTUS PETE'S. \$2.50

Music
Fun
Frolic
Nightly

Top
Person-
ality
Held
Over
Thru
Sunday



CACTUS PETE'S and The HORSE SHU CLUB

Along Fences and Canals

Harold Hainline and Les Diehl, Bliss, have completed the combine for about three weeks, Wesley LeGrange, Hagerman, works with Hainline with trucking facilities.

Bob Baple and John McConnell, Muldoon, have been visiting Baple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baple, and getting supplies for their sheep camp at Muldoon. Baple stays at their home at Muldoon and takes care of their sheep during the summer months.

Jack Hubert is ready to defend the half-grown coyote pup he has been running with his range cows and calves at his place. He says there still are plenty of mice he wants the coyote to keep down on his land. Much of the danger to calves comes from grown coyotes chasing them or stirring up cows, causing them to run and injure the calves, which then sometimes die of the coyotes. Coyotes are a different matter. Coyotes grab one of them to eat any time.

Acres ranches, Bakersfield, Calif., purchased a calf roping horse from Earl Bennett, Carey rancher, last week.

La Mar Ockberry, King Hill rancher, is cutting his third crop of hay and hopes to have a fourth hay crop the latter part of October.

The second cutting of hay is finished at Tuttle and farmers are cutting straw. Hens are getting their machinery ready for cutting, which is expected to start the last of this week.

The Dairy Herd Improvement association has reported to Leo Peterson, Carey, that his 5-year-old Holstein cow has produced 500 pounds of butterfat and 16,600 pounds of milk in 301 days of milking.

Nell Miller has finished harvesting his third crop of hay on the Yellow Pink acreage in King Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Heath and family have returned from the north hills where they have been gathering up their cattle and branding them at Heath's cattle camp north of King Hill near Hill City. They are now in the process of putting up their second crop of hay.

Frank Jones and his son, Kenneth Jones, have finished seeding 10 to 13 acres of alfalfa at their ranch south of King Hill.

Arthur Greer also seeded 17 acres of red clover on his ranch south of King Hill this past week.

USDA Conducts Study to Probe Family Food Costs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UPI)—An agriculture department study where the food dollar goes shows that well balanced meals for a week for a family of four can be procured under a multiple-cost food plan for \$32.11. The study was conducted during a three-month period in a supermarket in North Carolina.

The study was averaged for the period for a man and a woman in the 30-34 years age bracket, a boy 10 and a girl 8.

Meat, poultry, and fish took \$11.80 and eggs took \$1.20. The study for these two groups represented the biggest share, or about 40 percent, of the food dollar. The meals included some steak, roasts, ground beef, pork chops, bacon, frankfurters, luncheon meats, chicken, and fish.

Vegetables and fruit added the next biggest amount to the food bill. Citrus fruit—oranges, lemons, orange juice—tomatoes and all the other fruits and vegetables including dried kinds cost \$7.38. This was 23 percent of the total bill.

The government has increased the fees for the voluntary federal meat grading service from \$7.20 per hour, effective Aug. 31.

The agricultural marketing service, which administers the grading service, said the fee increase was necessary to meet increased costs of operation resulting from the federal employment pay raise.

Farm Bureau Chief Says Farmers Unhappy With Law

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 28 —Charles B. Shuman, American Farm Bureau federation president, said that wheat farmers all over the United States are "very unhappy" with President Johnson's certificate scheme enacted this Spring.

Speaking at a conference that brought together producers of soft red winter wheat from 11 states, Shuman urged congress to repeal the present wheat law. "Although there is strong demand for soft red winter wheat in Ohio, and other surrounding states, the control program cut this acreage just the same as it did for varieties of wheat which were in surplus," Shuman declared.

The American Farm Bureau federation president pointed out that the present wheat program is very similar to the one defeated overwhelmingly in a referendum of farmers in May, 1963. Shuman noted that bread prices have already been increased in many areas. "When the legislation was before congress in March, our organization urged its defeat because we said it would not improve farm income and it would be a burden on consumers. Both predictions have now come true to our sorrow."

Signup for the 1965 wheat program will get under way Aug. 24 and continue through Oct. 2. Price supports will average \$1.25 per bushel. Farmers in compliance will receive certificates worth 75 cents per bushel on the part of their wheat used for domestic consumption and 30 cents per bushel for export.

Shuman predicted that many farmers will not sign up this year and that some producers will turn to other crops.

U.S. to Buy Turkey for Lunch Menu

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman has announced plans to buy young turkeys for distribution to schools taking part in the national school lunch program.

Freeman said the purchases will be planned to fit the seasonal marketing pattern for turkeys. Marketings generally increase in August, and continue on an upward trend through September, October, and November.

The school lunch purchases will be timed to this upturn, with buying starting in early August.

Department officials said the timing will contribute to satisfactory procurement for the 17 million children who are expected to take part in the program during the 1964-1965 school year.

Earlier this month the department announced intention to buy for the school lunch program canned green beans, canned chicken, and canned red hot pitted cherries.

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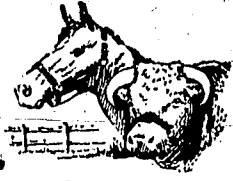
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Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper



SECTION

Aug. 29-30, 1964 Twin Falls Times-News 15



COUNTY GRASSMAN of the year Glen Briggs inspects one of several irrigated grass pastures on the Briggs ranch near Murtaugh. In addition to holdings near Murtaugh, Briggs also has dry grass pastures in Camia county and Box Elder county, Utah. He says created wheat grass is one of the most important crops in southern Idaho. (Times-News photo)

Glen Briggs Is Chosen as Twin Falls County "Grassman of Year" for 1964

BY G. H. CHAMBERS

MURTAUGH, Aug. 28—In 1940 Glen Briggs seeded 18 acres of irrigated wheatgrass on what he called the Buckhorn ranch. The results of that seeding spurred Briggs on to other plantings and led to his selection as the Twin Falls county "Grassman of the Year."

The announcement that Briggs had been selected was made today by Harvey Quisenberry, county chairman.

Over the years Briggs has been one of those individuals who quietly goes about the task of improving his land. This has been done without a great deal of public comment or attention, and yet his accomplishments are outstanding.

Almost 50 years ago Briggs secured title to 100 acres of dry desert land southwest of Murtaugh. By hard work that first 100 acres has been expanded to a domain that includes ownership of 10,129 acres of land and grazing rights to 33,440 acres of public land for a total of 52,503 acres under his direction.

The original 100 acres has been expanded more than 300 times and his land is located in two counties in Idaho and one county in Utah.

When a grassman is selected, much depends on the character of the man. According to Briggs, he has been involved in so many different enterprises it is hard to recall all of them. But there is one thing he claims is definitely true over the years — "Grass made it possible for me to accomplish what I've done."

Briggs refers to the home place, a homestead, as "Poverty Knob." He acquired the homestead in 1915. The first year he operated the place he spent most of his time working for someone else. "I had to eat and the place had no water so I couldn't harvest anything," he said.

Much of his earnings went to construct a cabin which cost \$23. He cleared six miles of county road right-of-way for \$100.

He served as an army cook in World War I and returned to North Dakota to marry after the war.

Briggs bought an old rail car which he converted into living quarters for his bride. It served as home for five years. When the Miller Low lift canal was constructed, Briggs worked on all 22 miles of the canal.

The canal brought water to "Poverty Knob" and he acquired two more quarter sections of land.

After he planted his first irrigated wheatgrass he began learning about grass management. That first seeding is still growing, still producing grass. In 1931 he planted 400 acres of irrigated wheatgrass and seeded another 200 acres in Utah. By now the Briggs operation had grown to where it spread into two Idaho counties, Camia and Twin Falls, and parts of Box Elder county, Utah.

In 1952 he seeded 300 acres on the Mann place and 1,000 acres in Utah. He let the 1,000 acres grow and reseed itself while he planted another 160 acres of grass.

The reseeded paid off as he harvested 60,000 pounds of grass seed.

In 1957 he plowed and seeded 1,200 acres of state land and in 1958 he planted 800 acres of grass south of the Truman Diet farm. Another 900 acres of land was seeded on Bureau of Land management land in 1960. He seeded another 320 acres on BLM, state and private land in 1961.

He also acquired six sections of BLM land near Berger which was seeded to irrigated wheatgrass. Briggs believes in a flexible plan to handle his grass. No two years are identical, but basically his program is designed to accommodate 1,500 cows and 3,000 sheep. It is a combination breeding program — a cow and calf ranch in addition to a lambing operation.

"Sheep will graze tender grasses and young weeds so those pastures which are used for spring and summer grazing are used first by sheep and followed with cattle that will eat at the corners forage," says Briggs. He winters his livestock on the range.

Cattle are wintered on irrigated wheatgrass which has been sheep early in the spring. Grass, plus a little concentrate, will bring the cows and calves through, claims Briggs.

Not all of Briggs' grasslands are dry. Near the home place he has some 103 acres of irrigated pasture. The irrigated pasture is a combination of smooth brome, orchard and ladino clover grass. The pastures are cross fenced for management purposes. He has records showing Continued on Page 20

U.S. Calculates Value of Animal Products Exports

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UPI)—The agriculture department has calculated the value of U. S. exports of animal and animal products during fiscal 1964 at \$15.3 million, dollars, up 20 percent from the \$65 million dollars of a year earlier.

The department said this substantial increase resulted from larger exports of dairy products, animal fats, and red meats. There was a moderate gain in poultry meat.

Exports of meat and meat products rose to 425 million pounds from 303 million a year earlier. This reflected mainly large exports of fresh pork to Japan, Western Europe and to Canada.

Pork exports advanced to an estimated 100 million pounds in 1963-64 from 102 million pounds a year earlier. Exports of variety meats increased substantially, going mostly to Western Europe to supplement the relatively limited meat production there.

The department said U. S. prices, especially for variety meats, continued relatively low and encouraged European importers to purchase more U. S. meat.

Poultry meat exports increased over 1962-63 despite efforts of variable levels. Overall exports of poultry meat increased to an estimated 230 million pounds in 1963-64 from 180 million a year earlier.

Donated U.S. Food Project To Continue

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UPI)—Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Dorothy H. Jacobson said the United States will continue to support and extend the inter-governmental 100 million dollar world food program through which the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations is conducting food aid to hungry peoples.

Mrs. Jacobson recently returned from Rome and Geneva where the future of the world food program was discussed.

The program was set up two years ago and was scheduled to expire next year.

The United States has contributed about 50 million dollars in cash and commodities of the 91 million dollar total collected from various governments. The U. S. contribution consisted of 40 million dollars in food and 10 million dollars in cash.

Mrs. Jacobson said the program has enough food for current purposes but needs cash.

Europeans Like Beef Sandwiches

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UPI)—The agriculture department said reports from Hamburg, Germany, indicate hot roast-beef sandwiches were an immediate sales hit at promotional booths of the U. S. exhibit at the Lofa International Food fair.

The department said facilities to cook and serve American beef sandwiches were found inadequate to meet demand and were being expanded.

Tour Held

NORLAND, Aug. 28—An estimated 55 Magic Valley farmers and spectators attended the annual potato tour conducted by Virgil Cross, extension potato specialist. The tour was held Thursday.

Various leaders explained the solutions to various problems potato growers encounter, such as fertilizer requirements and irrigation methods.

Holstein Cow in Area Sets Record

EDEN, Aug. 28—A registered Holstein cow owned by Gordon M. Martin, route 4, Jerome, has produced a noteworthy record of 17,430 pounds of milk and 554 pounds of butterfat in 305 days according to information received from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The 4-year-old cow, Diana Wayne Poles Ringlet 455723, has been a consistently high producer, and this level of production may be compared to the average U. S. dairy cow's estimated annual output of 7,500 pounds of milk containing 276 pounds of butterfat, the report says.

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Time, Costs Reduced in Bird Raising

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UPI)—It takes considerably fewer days and much less feed to raise a newly hatched chick to a 3½-pound broiler than it did 14 years ago, according to the agriculture department.

The department said a broiler performance test conducted in 1950 showed that it is possible to raise a broiler to 3½ pounds in 49 days on a feed ration of 1.87 pounds per pound of liveweight.

In 1936, it took 79 days to raise a newly hatched broiler to 3½ pounds on feed ration of 1.33 pounds per pound of liveweight.

The department said such spectacular results should not be expected under average commercial conditions. But such performance provides, the agency said, a good index to industry-wide trends.

The department said the hurry-up development of a skilful broiler demonstrates spectacular advances in nutrition, breeding, and disease control.

Food Dollar Share Is Decreasing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UPI)—The farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar during the April to June quarter was 36 cents—one cent less than for the first quarter of 1964.

The high point of the farmer's share of the consumer food dollar was 54 cents during World War II, while 10 years ago it was 43 cents, according to agriculture department figures.

In a review of the marketing and transportation situation, the department said the farm value of bread decreased more than the retail price during the April to June quarter.

The department said the farm value of a one-pound loaf of white bread averaged 3.5 cents in the second quarter, two-thirds of a cent lower than the preceding quarter, and three-tenths of a cent lower than the preceding quarter, and three-tenths of a cent lower than in the second quarter of last year.

The agency said all of this decline resulted from decreases in prices farmers received for wheat. The farm value of bread includes the value of the wheat flour used plus the value of all other necessary commodities such as milk, yeast, and salt. The department said corresponding decreases in the retail price of bread were one-tenth of a cent during the second quarter, and two-tenths of a cent during the same quarter in 1963. The retail price of a one-pound loaf of white bread during April-June averaged 21.4 cents.

IDAHO FALLS, Aug. 28—Both nitrogen and phosphorus affect the nutrient balance in the stem and leaf tissue of potatoes, says Dr. Theron G. Sommerfeldt, a plant physiologist at the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station.

The tuber set was reduced by increasing rates of nitrogen and increased by the 80 pound rate of P-2-05 but decreased with rates of P-2-05 greater than 80 pounds per acre.

U.S. BUYS BEEF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UPI)—Since the United States government began purchasing beef for schools, institutions and needy families on March 2, the total has reached 187.6 million pounds of canned or frozen beef costing an estimated 106-1 million dollars.

In four different greenhouse studies it was observed that both nitrogen and phosphorus could affect the rates of emergence, growth and dry weight yield of plant material. The nature of these effects and their magnitude depended upon soil temperature, soil bulk density, and whether the nutrient (N or P) was alone or in combination with the other. The results show that generally high rates of nitrogen, 240 pounds per acre, caused delayed emergence and reduced top growth. These effects increased with increasing soil bulk density and decreasing soil temperature. Also high levels of phosphorus, 180 pounds P-2-05 per acre, resulted in reduced top and root growth.

BULL WINS

BILLINGS, Aug. 28 — Outstanding quality was featured at the Midland Empire State fair here. Buster Diamond, a senior Hereford yearling from the show string of Orville E. Kuhlmann and sons, North Platte, Nebr., walked off with champion bull honors.

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Panel Constructed in T. F. For California City Dairy

En route this week to Modesto, Calif., is a panel full of electrical instruments to modernize a dairy in the heart of Modesto.

The panel was constructed by Electric Equipment Company, 264 Second Avenue East, as a programmer in a dairy feeding operation.

"It's the first time we've constructed a programmer for an operation of this type," said J. Witherspoon, manager.

The company has two offices, one in Twin Falls and one in Idaho Falls. Usually it specializes in the construction of panels for electrical needs such as pumping facilities.

The company has been constructing panels for Miller Manufacturing Company, Turlock, Calif., and undertook a project to establish automatic feeding for the dairy operation. Thus the problem was passed on to the Twin Falls office of Electric Equipment Company.

"We will know more about the entire operation when we install the panel," said Witherspoon. "Right now we don't even know what kind of cows they have in the operation," he added.

The panel is designed to handle five separate rations. These rations are brought together in a central mixing area and mixed. The problem was to control the amount of ration which would be dumped into the mixing vat.

The decision was to limit the amount by volume. Based on certain figures that mixing vat would, for example, take five tons of hay, the programmer was calculated so they could set a time dial where five tons of hay could be controlled. This time-volume control system was

Nitrogen, Phosphorus Can Affect Potato Nutrition

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Drought Curbs Corn Belt Crop

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UPI)—Crop conditions throughout much of the corn belt declined last week, reflecting short soil moisture supplies, according to the government's weekly weather and crop summary.

Drought-damaged corn was being cut for silage in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, the weather bureau said.

Conditions in South Dakota varied from fair to poor in several areas.

Aug. 28-29, 1964 Twin Falls Times-News 17

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Labor Force Hits New Low During July

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The farm labor force in the survey week of July 19-25 was 751,600 persons. This was a new low for July, down five per cent from the same month a year ago and 10 per cent under the 1958-62 average for the month.

Weekly workers totaled 4,009,000 persons, down 3 per cent from July, 1963, and 11 per cent under the five-year average.

Hired hands totaled 3,547,000, down eight per cent from a year earlier and nine per cent under the five-year average for the month.

Grain Export Total to Hit New Record

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The agricultural marketing service has calculated exports of wheat from the four principal supplying countries during the year ended June 30 totaled a record 1.8 billion bushels.

These exports were 600 million bushels above the previous year and 400 million bushels above the previous record established in 1961-62.

U. S. exports totaled 880 million bushels, 48 per cent of the four-country total, as against an average of 52 per cent for recent years.

Canada exported 554 million bushels, compared with 520 million bushels the previous year.

The other principal exporting countries are Australia and Argentina.

New Standard Adopted for Beef Cattle

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The agriculture department has announced adoption of new official U. S. standards for seven grades of feeder cattle, effective Sept. 25.

They are prime, choice, good, standard, commercial, utility, and inferior. They are determined by an evaluation of the factors associated with a feeder animal's logical slaughter potential, and the animal's indication of thriftiness.

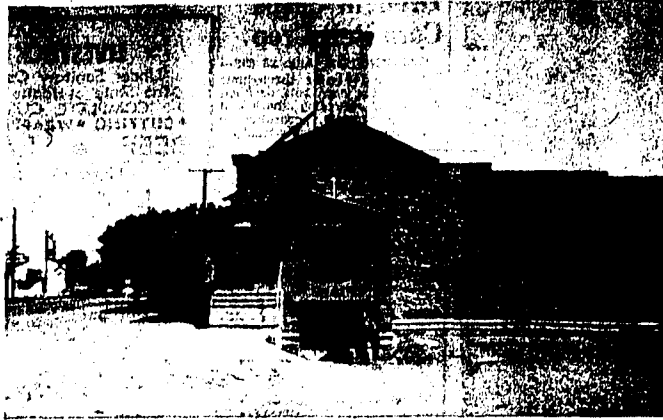
The department said the standards serve as the primary basis for federal and federal-state market news reporting, and for appraising the grades on feeder cattle in everyday trading by the livestock industry.

Alfalfa Hay Is Top Forage Crop

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—An agriculture department study of hay shows that alfalfa and alfalfa grass mixtures account for about 60 per cent of the total hay production and seems to be increasing.

Clover timothy, and grass hays and such mixtures total another 20 per cent and appear to be declining.

Wild hay supplies from eight to nine per cent of the annual hay needs.



OLD HANDSTONE warehouse of Morgan-Lindsay company has been altered to include a new bean elevator. The original structure was constructed in 1920 and is a familiar landmark around Declo. (Times-News photo)

Declo Warehouse Changed To Handle Bulk Produce

DECLO, Aug. 28 — Morgan-Lindsay company, Inc., has completed remodeling its bean warehouse here.

Many changes have been made through the years. The firm now has facilities and storage space for bulk handling of farm produce.

This year's remodeling includes a new bean elevator for which required an addition of 20 feet to the elevator. A bean scaler also was installed.

The automatic clean out feature of the bean leg and the bean scaler will facilitate unloading and handling of bulk beans. It will double the capacity, as the beans will be pre-cleaned before storage. At the time of delivery dirt is removed from the beans and returned to the grower.

All varieties of beans now can be handled easily and efficiently.

Morgan-Lindsay had its beginning in July, 1946, when William Morgan and Oliver J. "Red" Lindsay formed a partnership.

Robert Pence previously had owned and operated the business, then known as the Bob Pence warehouse.

Lindsay bought one-half interest from Pence a year and a half before he and Morgan formed their partnership.

The original main standstone building at Morgan-Lindsay was built in 1920. Samuel H. Perrin, Ralph Lounsbury and a man by the name of Dumas decided to build a potato warehouse of rock in Declo, and go into business storing potatoes and handling coal and grain.

At that time Perrin lived in Albion and had the freight business from Burley. He bought a two-ton trailer and hauled the rock from Albion to Declo after it was quarried. He also hauled all the sand and gravel for the building.

Declo residents remember Perrin hauling the rock in his truck with solid rubber tires.

Following Lounsbury's death, his widow sold her share of the warehouse to Lindsay and Pence, both Burley. After two years, Pence bought out Lindsay.

At that time, Pence also owned a large potato warehouse in Burley. Both he and Perrin continued to buy, haul and sell potatoes and grain.

The next year a grain elevator, grain chopper and grain cleaner were added.

Pence later bought Perrin's

Farmers Notified

Carl Boyd, chairman Twin Falls county ABC committee, said farmers have just received notice of the 1965 wheat allotment, farm normal yield, and conserving base for their farms.

If the farmer desires an adjustment of any of these items, he must present a written request to the Twin Falls county ABC office for it. The request is to be presented by Sept. 1.

with Loren C. Nelson as manager. Morgan manages the warehouse at Eden.

Last spring Morgan-Lindsay purchased the Eden elevator from the Colorado Milling company.

Cash Receipts Drop Under 1962 Level for Livestock

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—An agriculture department review shows that cash receipts from farm marketings of livestock and livestock products in 1963 totaled \$10,100,000,000. This was 133 million dollars below the record receipts in 1962.

Cash receipts from farm marketings of meat animals last year totaled \$11,423,000,000. This was 228 million dollars below the record in 1962, but was above any year prior to 1962.

Receipts for cattle and calves were \$3,070,000,000, down 1.3 per cent from the previous year, and hogs receipts of \$3,034,000,000 were off 3.7 per cent from 1962.

Receipts for sheep and lambs totaled 319 million dollars, down 1.6 per cent from 1962.

Receipts for dairy products totaled \$4,835,000,000, down 6 million dollars from the previous year. Poultry and egg receipts were \$3,301,000,000, up 78 million dollars from 1962.

OHIO IS CLEAN
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—Ohio became the 36th state to qualify as a modified certified brucella-free area—which means infection exceeds not more than one per cent of the cattle and not more than five per cent of the herds.

Export of Breeding Cattle Rises

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Exports of U. S. beef breeding cattle in 1963 totaled 12,476 head, the highest since 1880 and an increase of 80 per cent over 1962.

The foreign agricultural service said the 1963 increase was due primarily to substantially larger exports to Venezuela and Canada.

These increases were partly offset by decrease of exports to Mexico. Even so, Mexico continues to be the leading export market for beef breeding cattle. Mexico took 4,877 head of beef breeding cattle from the United States in 1963. Venezuela was second with 3,923 head, or 25 per cent of the total, and Canada ranked third with 2,430 head, 19 per cent of the total.

The Brahman was the most important beef cattle export in 1963 with a total of 4,722 head. Other high ranking breeds were Hereford, Angus and Santa Gertrudis.

U. S. beef cattle were exported to 32 foreign countries in 1963.

Dairy Trade Increased During 1963

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—The foreign agricultural service estimates world commercial trade in all major dairy products in 1963 totaled 41 billion pounds on whole-milk equivalent basis, up about nine per cent from the 38.5 billion pounds traded in 1962.

Butter, dry whole milk, and cheese showed substantial trade increases last year, while canned milk evaporated and condensed showed only moderate increases.

Trade in non-fat dry milk registered the sharpest increase. Shipments to The Netherlands and the United Kingdom, and Italy for general purposes were largely responsible for the expansion in trade in non-fat.

Major suppliers were New Zealand, Denmark, the Netherlands, Australia, and France, followed by the United States.

The No. 1 market for dairy products was the United Kingdom.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Government Economists Predict 1964 Wheat Income at 2.2 Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Agriculture department economists predict that the government's new wheat program would put farm income from the 1964 crop at 2.2 billion dollars.

This is 100 million dollars below the farm value of the 1963 wheat crop. But it is 500 million dollars above the figure predicted for 1964 before passage of new wheat legislation last month.

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

The new wheat program offers price supports, and acreage-diversion payments to growers who voluntarily comply with federal acreage controls. The price supports give co-operating farmers an average return of about \$1.72 a bushel compared with the or-

iginally scheduled 1964 rate of \$1.26. The 1963 wheat supports are \$1.82 for most farmers, and \$2 for those who reduced acreage below their regular allotments.

An agriculture department report also predicted another decline in the wheat surplus during the 1964 marketing season.

Department officials said the 1964 crop is now estimated at 1.2 billion bushels below current estimates.

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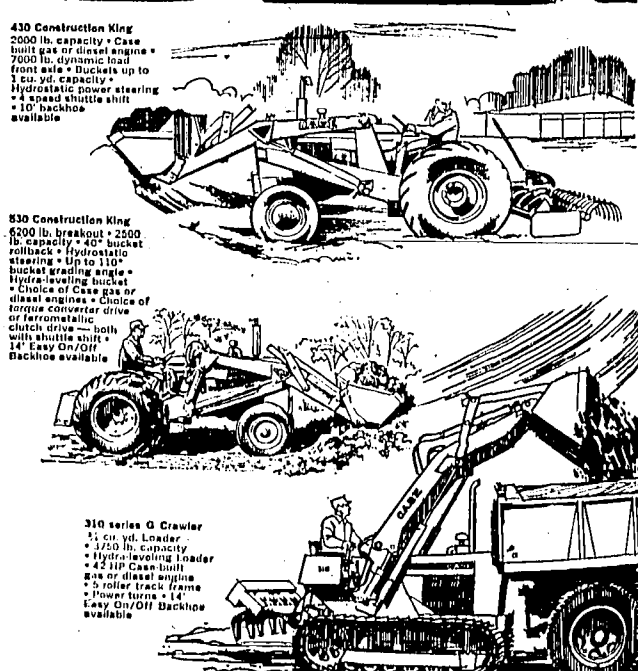
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Idaho Red Meat Total Increases

BOISE, Aug. 28 (UP) — The U.S. agriculture department's statistical service said production of red meat by commercial slaughter plants in the state during June was 22 per cent above the same month in 1963.

The service estimated June production at 14,888,000 pounds. This was three per cent above the May output.

The accumulative production of red meat for January through June this year was 83,025,000 pounds, which was five per cent above the same period last year.

Fluid Milk Costs Rise During July

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP) — The crop reporting board said dealers and consumers paid more for fluid milk in early July.

The board said dealers' buying prices were higher in 48 markets, out one-third of the 180 reporting markets. Lower buying prices were reported in one market. Prices for quarts delivered to homes advanced in 26 markets and declined in four. Store prices were reported above June in 28 markets for quarts, 31 markets for half-gallons, and 21 markets for gallons.

The board said milk purchased for fluid use in about 160 markets in early July averaged \$5.28 per hundredweight. This is 18 cents higher than June and four cents higher than July, 1963.



INSTRUCTING SON on finer points of showing a Yorkshire boar in preparation for open class showing at the Twin Falls county fair is Jerry Kruse, Filer, who with his three sons, raises and shows three different breeds of registered hogs each year. Randy, 12, one of Kruse's sons, is a 4-H member in the Filer Livestock club, of which his father is assistant leader. The hog was reserve grand champion boar at last year's fair and was one of 18 shown by the Kruse family. (Times-News photo)

FAS Reports Increase in Export of Dairy Products

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP) — U.S. exports of dairy products were up sharply in 1963, according to the foreign agricultural service.

On a whole milk equivalent basis, all dairy products exports were up—totaling 4.9 billion pounds, compared with 1.4 billion pounds in 1962.

FAS said total value of dairy product shipments in 1963 was 231.3 million dollars, compared with 138.6 million dollars a year earlier. Non-fat dry milk accounted for most of the total increase.

Total exports of non-fat dry milk at 1.2 billion pounds was up 46 per cent from the 823 million pounds shipped in 1962. U.S. dollar exports of butter in 1963 totaled 65.6 million pounds compared with 4.5 million pounds a year earlier.

FAS said the harsh winter experienced in Europe in 1962-63 and the resultant reduction in cattle numbers, higher prices for feed and other factors held milk production at about the 1962 output in the major European dairy countries.

This state-of-output, plus increased consumption of fluid milk and lowered butter production opened the way for heavier imports from the United States.

Total U.S. butter exports in 1963 amounted to about 195 million pounds. About 122 million pounds were donated under public law 480, the surplus disposal act.

Soil Service Ponds Boost Fish Activity on Farms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP) — The agriculture department said nearly 261,000 farm ponds and pools behind watershed project dams built on private lands are stocked with fish and are open to public use on a fee or free basis.

This estimate was obtained in a state-by-state study by the soil conservation service which provides technical assistance in building farm ponds and watershed project construction.

The ponds behind the watershed project dams and the farm ponds are stocked according to specifications of the fish and wildlife service and the state game and fish agencies.

The department said there are more than 13 million farm ponds and watershed project dams on private lands. More than half of them are stocked with fish, and nearly 261,000 are open to public use.

The department said many of the farm ponds that are not listed as open to the public are used for fishing by invitation and by permission of the owner.

8 Feed States Report Gain

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP) — The number of stocker and feeder cattle and calves moved into the eight feed states of the northcentral region during July was 350,000 head, up five per cent from July a year ago.

Stocker and feeder sheep and lambs moved into the feed states totaled 170,000, up 46 per cent from July, 1963.

The big feeder states are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska.

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Federal Crop Insurance Coverage to Reach New Record Total During 1964

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP) — The agriculture department announced that a record total of 50 million dollars of 1964 farm production already has been paid under federal crop insurance collection.

Officials of the federal crop insurance corporation expect this record amount of the insurance to be increased somewhat by the time the sign-up period ends for crops in Florida and oranges and citrus in California.

John N. Luft, FCIC manager, said more than 450,000 individual crops on 16 million acres now are insured against production losses from natural hazards. This is 33,000 crops and three million acres above the 1963 crop year.

Luft said the 600 million dollars of protection represents a 20 per cent increase over the insurance in force in 1963. This is the third straight year in which farm production insurance protection has increased by 20 per cent or more.

Luft said FCIC officials expect to be handling a billion dollars insurance annually within the next five years. Federal crop insurance now protects the farmers in 1,157 counties in 36 states. Luft said federal crop insurance is a voluntary, self-help service offering farmers protection of crop investments against loss from all natural hazards to most of the 22 crops on which the insurance is available. Some specialty crops—such as citrus, raisins, cherries, and peaches—are insured only against loss from particular causes such as freeze and wind damage.

The service operates like another insurance plan, with farmers paying yearly premiums based on local crop production and loss history. Payments for loss are paid from this premium fund.

Luft described the federal crop insurance program as a cooperative effort which helps the growers take a businesslike approach to the problem of protecting capital investments, credit, and community economic strength.

In 1963, more than 45,000 loss claims for more than 23 million dollars were paid.

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World Butter Total Slumps

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP) — The foreign agricultural service has estimated total world butter production in 1963 at 10.8 billion pounds.

This is two per cent below 1962 output but five per cent above the 1955-60 average.

Output in Western Europe, the largest producing area, increased less than one per cent to 3.6 billion pounds.

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Soil Service Provides Aid For Farmers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UPI)—The soil conservation service provided technical assistance to more than a million owners and operators of farms, ranches and other lands in fiscal 1964, according to the agriculture department.

In fiscal 1963, SCS provided technical assistance to 664,000 owners and operators.

The department said more than two million land owners and operators of 602.8 million acres now are cooperating in one of 2,071 soil conservation and water districts in the United States.

SCS technical services in fiscal 1964 included aid in preparing 50,000 basic conservation plans on 30.8 million acres, compared with 66,547 basic plans on 35.4 million acres in fiscal 1963, the department said.

About 8,600 land owners established one or more income-producing recreation enterprises during fiscal 1964. Of these, nearly 600 converted more than 173,000 acres of farm land to recreation as a primary source of income.

In the past two years, more than 10,000 land owners have established enterprises, and of these 1,600 have converted more than 400,000 acres of land to recreation as a primary source of income.

Total Farm Marketings To Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UPI)—The agriculture department has predicted total farm marketings in 1964 will be slightly higher than the record of last year, based on conditions of July 1.

The department said output of farm products this year likely will total a little above that of last year when it was 112 per cent of the 1957-59 base period.

Production of livestock and products in January-June was four or five per cent above a year earlier and is expected to be a little above 1963 during July-December.

Acres planted or grown for major crops this year is nearly as high as in 1963. As of July 1, acreage losses for most crops were expected to follow the usual pattern, the department said. But with significantly smaller losses than usual indicated for winter wheat, total acreage harvested is expected to be slightly larger than in 1963.

Crop indications as of July 1 were brighter than indications a year earlier. The upturn in yields is expected to continue.

Most of the gain in livestock and products will be in beef production, the department said. There will be gains, also, in the output of poultry and eggs over 1963. Milk production in January-June was nearly one per cent higher than a year earlier and the 1964 total is expected to be slightly above the 1963 output of 325 billion pounds.

Pork production during the first half of 1964 was 3 per cent above a year earlier but a small drop in pig crop indicates production this fall below 1963 rates.

FHA Reports Loan Totals For Farm Use

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Arville L. Freeman said the farmers home administration loaned more than 200 million dollars to 13,550 family farmers last year to develop and buy farms or to refinance debt.

Freeman said these loans were tailored to the individual borrower's needs and were made only to family farm operators determined eligible by local farm committees as capable farmers unable to obtain reasonable credit from other sources.

Freeman said about 25 per cent of the farm owners credit users were former tenants who used the loans to purchase farms. Another 24 per cent used their supervised credit to enlarge small farms.

A little more than 34 per cent of the borrowing farmers financed construction of needed building or land improvement. Debts were refinanced by about 37 per cent of the credit.

ALCOHOL COSTS
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UPI)—The agriculture department has calculated the consumer prices for alcoholic beverages in the United States during 1963 at 12 billion dollars.

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AMPLE WATER is a must for livestock on summer range. Glen Briggs, left, inspects some of the steel structures which will be distributed on range land controlled by Briggs.



FENCE LINE divides undeveloped rangeland and range seeded to created wheat grass by Glen Briggs, Twin Falls county "Grassman of the Year." Briggs has seeded thousands of acres of land in two Idaho counties and one Utah county.

Farm Wage Rates Are Increasing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (UPI)—The crop reporting board said farm wage rates on July 1 were three per cent above those of a year earlier and the highest for the date.

The composite average of 80.7 cents per hour was 121 per cent of the 1957-59 base and 701 per cent of the average for the base years 1910-14.

The composite average translates into these specific rates: per month with house, \$222; per month with board and room, \$183; per week with board and room, \$40.25; per day without board and room, \$32.75; per day with house, \$5.80; per day with board and room, \$7.60; per day without board or room, \$1.20; per hour with house, \$1.02; per hour without board or room, \$1.13.

The highest rates in the country were reported for Alaska where average rates in Alaska were: per month with house, \$400; per month with board and room, \$300; per day without board or room, \$16.50; per hour without board or room, \$2.

Glen Briggs Is Named T. F. Grassman of Year for 1964

Continued From Page 15
where grass pastures have grossed \$300 per acre.

Briggs believes in learning. He has learned from the extension service, bureau of land management and soil conservation service. He fought long and hard for the establishment of the soil conservation district in Cassia county and still serves as a supervisor for the district. He has kind words for the forest service.

"People should take advantage of these services," says Briggs. "The agencies and Briggs have learned from cooperating with each other. 'We've looked horns plenty of times and we've stood together on other issues,' said Briggs.

"When you look at grass management through Nature's eye, you realize that it was meant that you are entitled only to a share of the grass that grows. If you try to take more than your share, you'll fail. If you want to improve a range you have to leave a fair share. In the beginning you sometimes don't get a share of the grass," said Briggs.

"I didn't improve all these thousands of acres just to be a good fellow. I'm just as selfish as the next guy. But I started on the best land and worked toward the bad because I wanted more profit as soon as I could get it and the best land pays faster. I can say that because I've proved it and I'm proud of what I've done," said Briggs.

Briggs is proud to be 1964 "Grassman of the Year."

"If you're going to establish grass or improve the range, you have to join up with Nature. You can't do it any other way. Once you decide to join Nature, it's the management that counts," advises Briggs.

Glen Briggs has seeded in excess of 9,000 acres of land to grass and manages more than 40,000 acres of other land.

He's proud of his accomplishments, but realizes that a certain amount of hard work, luck and a boost from Nature goes a long way in producing a grassman.

Fair Time Is Climax for Efforts of 4-H Members

By MRS. FARNUM WARR
Twin Falls Correspondent

MILNER, Aug. 28—With fair time just around the corner, the members of the Milner Better Feeders and Fillers 4-H club, and needless to say their parents, are anticipating a busy time just ahead.

As the average person walks through the fairgrounds it is doubtful he realizes the tears, sweat and work that have gone into making the fair the success that it is. To the fairgoer's eye everything seems to run on clockwork precision, but to the 4-Hers it is sometimes a case of splitting the difference to get from the activities in one project in time to compete in another.

Six years ago F. V. Morrison, Murtaugh, asked Edward and Kenneth Warr to join his 4-H club. The boys were eager to oblige as the families were old friends.

Their father, Farnum, took the children to the meeting and became interested in the work the club did. When approached by Ivan Hopkins, Cassia county agent, the following spring to lead a club in Milner he accepted the job.

In March of 1960 the neighborhood children interested in joining the club held their first meeting at Warr home. The club was awarded its charter Nov. 16, 1960.

Three years later the members took turns meeting at Milner and Murtaugh. Then the clubs in both areas became so large that it became necessary to divide them. As neither of the clubs wanted to change their names they decided to be the Milner and Murtaugh Better Feeders and Fillers 4-H club respectively.

This year there are 19 members in the Milner club and the club includes: Raymond, and William Bradshaw; Lynn Bradshaw from another family; Mark and Mary Brune; David and Randy Kloor; Ann and Mary Seymour; Leona, Danny and Shella Simpson; Myra Klirk; Tommy Spann; and Edward, Kenneth, Carol and Paul Warr.

The members are carrying 30 projects which are pigs, lambs, poultry, electricity, helping Mom and Dad, gardening, hares, bees, wheat, family living and entomology.

Meeting days are set up in the spring of the year and are held on alternating Sundays. Rain or shine the meetings have to be held in order to get in the required amount before fair time.

The club is open to all boys and girls who range in ages from 9 to 17. This leaves a great age gap, but the older members generally try to keep their eyes on the little ones and see that they are happy at least part of the time.

Most of the girls in the club also belong to the Milnerettes club led by Mrs. Edwin Brune and they take cooking and sewing on the side just to keep busy. One boy is also a member of the Future Farmers organization in Burley. He carries different projects in both clubs so that neither interferes with the other.

One of the prime objectives of Warr is to teach the children good sportsmanship. Sometimes it is very hard to be a good loser. It has rarely been necessary for the leader or the members' parents to have to remind the children of this duty. It seems to be expected of them and even the youngest members understand this.

The members are required to give at least one demonstration in each project that they take. Because of the size of the club and the variety of projects it is up to individual members' parents to see that a certain amount of the work is done at home.

Many of the parents are old pros at the game and are well aware of the responsibility of seeing that their children keep their work up to date. 4-H work really flourished around the Milner area during and after World War II.

The club is sponsored by the parents of the members. At least once a year they try to meet with the Murtaugh group for a wienner roast, picnic, hay ride, or a trip to the hills.

The 4-H is to teach members to have a working financial plan with their parents regarding livestock and crop projects. Warr

Warr currently is superintendent of 4-H livestock judging.

At least one parent of each member and in some cases both of them show up during all fitting and showing procedures to encourage their children and the other children in the club.

Warr feels that the interest of the parents during the entire year has helped his members to do their best at all times. Without the interest of the parents a club cannot continue at its best for any period of time.

4-H is a wonderful organization for boys and girls, and as is the case of most organizations, each member gets out of his club just exactly what he puts into it.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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NEW HOLLAND, Pa., Aug. 28—To make a ton of hay at 10 per cent moisture, reports the American Grassland Council, 7000 pounds of water must be removed from 8000 pounds of fresh cut forage.

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Idaho Dry Pea Total Declines

BOISE, Aug. 28 (UP)—The state's acreage for dry pea production fell seven per cent this year. The crop forecast is 1,737,000 bushels. Although this is below the 1958-59 average, yield per acre is forecast at 1,460 pounds, down from last year's 1,650 pounds but well above the five-year average of 1,224 pounds.

The service said dry bean production in Idaho this year will be about 2,125,000 bushels. This is one per cent below the 1953 crop and 13 per cent below the 1958-59 average.

The agency said weather conditions in Idaho have resulted in damage to the hops crop. Cool weather and showers the first part of the month caused mildew to develop, and a severe eastward shift of the jet stream on July 20 caused extensive damage. Harvest of early clusters is expected to start early next week.

Campaign to End Cholera Paying Off

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP)—The federal-state campaign to eradicate hog cholera apparently is paying off.

Agriculture research service reports show that outbreaks of hog cholera decreased 28 per cent during the year.

AIRS said outbreaks dropped from 2,250 in 1953 to 1,597 in 1954.

Hog cholera is a virus that affects hogs only. Agriculture department economists have estimated the disease costs producers about 50 million dollars annually in death losses and veterinary expenses.

The cooperative eradication program is designed to wipe out the disease and do away with the need for vaccination.

There are 46 states and Puerto Rico actively participating in the four-phase hog cholera eradication program. The first phase is preparatory, the second phase calls for reduction of incidence, the third concerns elimination of outbreaks and involves cooperative indemnity payments, and the fourth concerns protection against re-infection.

Dr. Gilbert Wise of the research service said more than half the confirmed cases last year were traced to definite sources of infection, primarily to shipments of infected hogs and exposure to infected herds in nearby areas.

The states and Puerto Rico now participating in the eradication program, and the phase in which they are operating:

Phase I, preparation: Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, and Puerto Rico.

Phase II, reduction of incidence: California, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

Phase III, elimination of outbreaks: Florida, Montana, Nevada, Vermont, Washington and Wyoming.

Idaho Onion Crop Due to Exceed 1963

BOISE, Aug. 28—Producers in Idaho will harvest an estimated 1,070,000 hundredweight of onions this year, according to the crop reporting service. This would be 12 per cent larger than last year's crop and 36 per cent greater than the 1958-59 average. A sizeable increase in acreage is responsible for this year's larger production.

The prospective yield, of 415 hundredweight per acre, compares with 460 hundredweight last year and 424 hundredweight for the five-year average.

Cool, wet spring weather has resulted in thin stands. The 1954 crop is a little later than normal at this time, but favorable conditions in August could greatly improve the crop. Problems with pink root were experienced in some areas.

The combined Idaho-Eastern Oregon production is expected to total 2,653,000 hundredweight compared with the 1953 crop of 2,528,000 hundredweight and 2,180,000 hundredweight for the 1958-59 average.

Farm Prices Drop During April-June

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP)—The department of agriculture said prices farmers received for farm food products averaged one per cent lower in the April-June period than in the preceding three months.

The lower average stemmed from lower prices for beef cattle, milk, chickens, eggs, wheat and several fresh vegetables.

But average prices were one per cent higher in the April-June quarter than a year earlier, principally because of higher prices for apples, grapefruit, oranges for processing, potatoes, sweet potatoes, and some vegetables.

FEED COSTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—Feed accounts for 55 to 70 per cent of the cost of producing livestock and livestock products, says USDA.

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HARVESTING oats for the Twin Falls Future Farmers of America chapter is Tom Griffith, left, and Jim Griffith. The two students were charged with the responsibility of taking care of the chapter's small plot of ground. (Times-News photo)

Compromise Is Likely Before Quotas Are Established for Sugar Industry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP)—The U.S. beet sugar industry Tuesday indicated it might be willing to compromise its demand for a boost in marketing quotas.

But a house farm leader said the beet proposal probably would not be acceptable to other segments of the sugar industry.

Spokesmen for beet growers and processors outlined terms they said they would "consider" in a conference with chairman Harold D. Cooley, D. N.C., of the house agriculture committee.

The best spokesmen discussed a plan under which acreage allotments for beet growers would be set in 1955 at the number of acres farmers are producing without controls this year. The proposal would also include about 60,000 extra acres to supply two new processing plants due to begin operating next year.

This provision, industry officials said, would be grafted onto a plan proposed by Cooley which would:

- Extend import quotas on foreign sugar without change for one year, through the end of 1955.
- Allow domestic producers to market surplus sugar from the 1953 and 1954 crops.
- Cooley has also proposed repeal of an existing sugar import fee and imposition of acreage allotments on domestic beet growers next year.

Cattle Feeders Set Date For Annual Meet in Boise

BOISE, Aug. 28—At the last meeting of the Idaho Cattle Feeders association board of directors, the board selected the dates of Feb. 18, 19 and 20, 1955, for the association's sixth annual meeting.

It will be held again at the Boise Hotel here.

President Ed Arnold also announced that another association-sponsored feeder cattle sale will be run at the Jerome Livestock Commission company on Aug. 15.

On Friday night preceding the sale, the association will sponsor a get-together banquet and dance at the Jerome Elks club to welcome buyers and consignors and members. On Saturday evening following the sale, a social hour for the same group is scheduled for the Blue Lakes Country club.

Consignments of feeder cattle are already under way, and it is estimated more than 4,000 head will be sold singly and in car lots. Some loads of fat choice cattle also will be offered.

Arnold also reminded board members of the third annual mid-summer meeting and barbecue schedule for the Challenger Inn at Sun Valley, July 31, Aug. 1 and 2.

Idaho Onion Crop Due to Exceed 1963

BOISE, Aug. 28—Producers in Idaho will harvest an estimated 1,070,000 hundredweight of onions this year, according to the crop reporting service. This would be 12 per cent larger than last year's crop and 36 per cent greater than the 1958-59 average. A sizeable increase in acreage is responsible for this year's larger production.

The prospective yield, of 415 hundredweight per acre, compares with 460 hundredweight last year and 424 hundredweight for the five-year average.

Cool, wet spring weather has resulted in thin stands. The 1954 crop is a little later than normal at this time, but favorable conditions in August could greatly improve the crop. Problems with pink root were experienced in some areas.

The combined Idaho-Eastern Oregon production is expected to total 2,653,000 hundredweight compared with the 1953 crop of 2,528,000 hundredweight and 2,180,000 hundredweight for the 1958-59 average.

VITAMINS NEEDED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—During pregnancy, brood cows need from 15,000 to 20,000 units of vitamin A per head per day. A vitamin A per head per day. A nearly cow's need for vitamin A nearly triples—and for protein, doubles—after calving, says USDA.

FFA Students Harvest 5-Acre Plot

Two Twin Falls Future Farmers of America students, Tommy Griffith, and James Griffith, have been charged with the responsibility of harvesting the chapter's small, five-acre farm.

The chapter maintains the small field to provide funds for chapter and district activity, and each year one or more students is charged with the responsibility of maintaining the crop. The student in charge can from time to time, demand assistance from other chapter members.

The small farm also provides the students with an opportunity to actually put into practice many of the theories explained in the classroom. The chapter has tried several experiments on the farm.

A year ago the plot was seeded to beans and nine tests were run on the plot. This year the plot was seeded to overland oats.

The small farm is located on the north side of the Twin Falls high school vocational agricultural building and east of the football field.

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United States Exports Record Total Of Farm Produce Under Surplus Act

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP)—The United States exported a record 1.62 billion dollars worth of farm products in the calendar year 1953 under public law 430 and aid programs.

The agriculture department said exports for foreign currencies under public law 430, the surplus disposal act, totaled 1.33 billion dollars. This was about 70 per cent of all program exports, with the remaining 30 per cent consisting of donations, barter, and long-term supply and development programs.

More than half of the shipments under government programs—some 850 million dollars—went to Asia. The principal countries of destination of U. S. farm products were India, Pakistan, Republic of Korea, Taiwan, South Vietnam, Indonesia, and Israel. Asia has been the principal recipient of government program exports from the United States since 1950. That continent received from 43 to 53 per cent of U. S. exports under programs during the five-year span.

Government-financed exports of farm products to Europe in calendar 1953 totaled \$285 million, a 10 per cent of the world-wide total. The department said that for the first four calendar years after the inception of public law 430, Europe was the principal area of destination of shipments under the program, accounting for 63 per cent of all program shipments in 1953 and falling to 47 per cent in 1950. Since that time, the proportion of government exports to Europe decreased more rapidly. Yugoslavia, Turkey, and Poland received 80 per cent of all government-financed exports to Europe in 1953.

Government-financed farm exports to Africa in calendar 1953 totaled 292 million dollars. Principal African recipients were United Arab Republic, Egypt, Algeria, Morocco, Republic of the Congo and Tunisia.

Program shipments to Latin America in calendar 1953 totaled 178 million dollars.

Veterinarian Urges Face Fly Control

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 28—The period from now until the latter part of October is the prime time to control face flies on dairy and beef cattle, according to Dr. Clifford T. Orton, staff veterinarian, Globe laboratories.

Face flies are present from Maine to Oregon and from Illinois to Texas, Dr. Orton said, although the face fly is seldom observed by the stockman because it infests animals in pastures. The best time to begin controlling the pest is before animals turn up at the barn with irritated eyes and symptoms of infectious keratitis or pink eye.

The fly causes annoyance to cattle and other animals and is possibly a carrier of pink eye and other infections. It is attracted to the eye area of animals by normal eye secretions and may be seen walking on the animal's eyeball. As a nuisance, the pink eye include reduced milk flow, unthriftiness with actual weight loss, and in severe cases, impaired vision or even total blindness. Infection of the animal's entire body and grazing habits.

One of the most effective toxicants against the face fly is Clostridium, an insecticide developed by

Shell Chemical company, and the active ingredient of Globe's Dairy Spray with Clostridium. This formulation can be used not only to control face flies, but as a backrubber concentrate for control of Horn flies and Stable flies.

It can be applied directly to lactating cows in the form of a dilute wet spray at intervals of one week. Left over solutions serve as a spray for walls and stanchions. Globe's Livestock and face fly aerosol is another deterrent to the insect.

Dr. Orton said that the face fly comes into barns and houses during winter.

GRASS HELPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—A good stand of grasses and legumes is over 300 times as effective in saving soil, and six times as effective in reducing run-off, as a clean-plowed crop on the same kind of land, says USDA.

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Farm Value Continues To Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The agriculture department has calculated the value of total assets used in agriculture at 223 billion dollars as of Jan. 1, 1964. This is more than three per cent higher than the asset value of 216 billion dollars a year earlier.

The department said most of the gain was attributed to a further rise in real estate values. The value of inventories in machinery and motor vehicles gained some over 1963, but livestock inventories were slightly lower due to lower unit values.

The department said that of the total assets owned or controlled by farm operators and farm landlords, about 81 per cent were classified as production assets. The remaining 19 per cent was associated with family living items and financial holdings. The agency said production assets per farm have been rising steadily and on Jan. 1 totaled about seven per cent above a year earlier.

The department said most of the rise from 1963 in the value of production assets per farm resulted from a nine per cent increase in land values and a three per cent decrease in the number of farms. Relatively small changes occurred in acreage, livestock, machinery, and grain stored per farm.

The department said farmers owned about \$84 out of each \$100 of assets held on Jan. 1. The remaining \$16 represented debt.

Proprietorship declined from a level of \$85 per \$100 a year earlier. The department said the increase in indebtedness this year from a year earlier was about evenly distributed between real estate and other types of debt.



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Carryover Farm Stocks Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The agriculture department estimates carryover stocks of most crops at the end of the 1963-64 marketing year are larger than a year earlier.

The major exception is wheat. The department said a sizable reduction in the wheat carryover held the aggregate carryover of major commodities to about the same as at the beginning of the marketing year.

The wheat carryover totaled 900 million bushels on July 1, about a fourth lower than the 1,195,000,000 bushel carryover on July 1, 1963. The department said the reduction in wheat stocks resulted primarily from the record export shipments of about 860 million bushels in 1963-64.

The department said that with somewhat lower feeding rates, feed grain carryovers into the 1965 marketing year are expected to total around 70 million tons. The agency said the increase will be largely in stocks of corn, which are expected to total about 1.55 billion bushels.

The soybean carryover on Oct. 1 is likely to be about 50 million bushels, the department said. This compares with 15 million bushels last year and reflects reduced crushings and a larger crop.

The cotton carryover on Aug. 12 is estimated at 12.2 million bales, 11 per cent higher or 1.3 million bales than a year earlier. The department said increases in exports and domestic use were not sufficient to absorb the large 1963 crop which resulted from record yields.

The department said an increase of about seven per cent is expected in tobacco stocks at the close of the 1963-64 crop year from a year earlier.

Farm Market Task Uses More People

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The agriculture department estimates the task of marketing domestic farm-originated foods in 1963 requires the services of 4.8 million persons.

This is about 13 per cent more than in 1947 when 4.3 million persons were engaged in the marketing chore.

The huge number of persons required to put the food through marketing channels included those working in firms that assemble, process, and distribute farm food products. Manufacturing called for the services of 1.2 million; wholesaling and assembling for 500,000; retail sales help totaled about 1.5 million; and away-from-home eating places employed about 1.6 million.

The number of workers increased in all but four years since 1947. The department said three factors accounted for the increase: Growth in volume of products marketed; an increase in marketing services per unit of product; and a reduction in average hours worked per week per person. The agency said the effect of these factors has been offset somewhat by increases in the output of marketing services per man-hour.

The volume of domestic farm food products marketed to civilian consumers in the United States increased by 40 to 45 per cent from 1947 through 1963, the department said. The percentage increase in the volume marketed was more than three times that in employment.

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