



KIWANIS CLUB President Gordon Cox, right, extends a welcome to Idaho Sen. Frank Church and State Democratic Chairman Lloyd Walker, left. Senator Church was the main

speaker at a meeting Thursday which completed the Kiwanis project of hearing both political parties during the current election. (Times-News photo)

Goldwater Hits Johnson In Speech; President Talks in East, Midwest

EN ROUTE WITH JOHNSON, Oct. 30 (UPI)—President Johnson trucked along a big city campaign trail in the East and Midwest today, hammering hard at the issue of peace or war—and telling the voters that if he is elected "the world you save will be your own." There was a brief security scare in Philadelphia, where Johnson's motorcade was halted a block from its destination at Temple University and then proceeded a block beyond the intended speaking site before the President got out to talk. A man was discovered in the vicinity with a hunting rifle and was taken into custody by police for questioning. The rifle bolt was out, indicating it had not been fired. Johnson motored past "street crowds of many thousands" in various North Philadelphia, then flew to Detroit for an airport rally where he gave heavy emphasis not only to the peace issue but also to prosperity. He vowed both would continue if he is elected next Tuesday.

Charges Fly as Gem Election Draws Near

Rep. Ralph Harding, D., Ida., has accused Republican opponent George Hanson of failing to file "a complete and honest report" of campaign funds, while Hanson has charged that Harding received \$13,000 in support from out-of-state sources. While those charges were flying in the second district congressional race, Idaho's political campaign neared the finish line with these other developments: Two old California rivals, Gov. Edmund G. Brown and former Sen. William F. Knowland, disagreed on how their state will vote. Brown said it will give President Johnson a one million-vote majority, while Knowland said it would help give Sen. Barry Goldwater a close election victory.

Wall Opens, Thousands Visit Berlin

BERLIN, Oct. 30 (AP)—Thousands of happy West Berliners streamed into the Soviet sector today to visit relatives after the communist opened the Berlin wall for the second time in three years. A few hours after red guards raised the candy-striped steel barriers and unlocked the steel gates, the official East German news agency reported that 6,000 West Berliners had crossed over. "This was far more than expected, in the first day of last year's visiting period, the first the reds had allowed since they built their wall in August, 1961, only about 4,000 crossed all day. The wall will remain open to persons with the necessary passes until Nov. 12—over the All Saints' holiday. It is the first of four visiting periods within the next 12 months.

Goldwater, Harding Win School Vote

In a straw vote taken Thursday, Sen. Barry Goldwater has given a 23-vote victory over President Lyndon Johnson and Rep. Ralph Harding, D., Ida., was given a 62-vote margin over his Republican opponent George Hanson. Robert Gore, co-chairman of the mock election, said Thursday night about 60 per cent of the 1,500-member student body participated in the voting. Results of the election were: Goldwater, 468; President Johnson, 448; Harding, 401, and Hanson 410.

Voters Must Register By Saturday

Registration for Tuesday's state and national election will close in Twin Falls county at 9 p.m. Saturday. Voters must register in their own precincts. A list of registrars, precincts, maps and sample ballots were published Friday, Oct. 23, in the Times-News. In an effort to encourage eligible voters to register, the Twin Falls League of Women Voters has opened a special service booth in front of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company. The booth will be open until 6 p.m. Saturday.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	1964	1963
1964	213	164
1963	164	164
Magic Valley	1964	28
1963	38	38

Scout Event Will Feature Show by Everest Climber

The first American to climb Mount Everest will make the first Idaho presentation of colored slides taken of the expedition to the world's highest peak. The school gymnasium during the annual Snake River Area council's Leaders Recognition banquet. James W. Whitaker, Redmond, Wash., will be present at the banquet at 8:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria and will present the awards to be given. At 8:15 he will make his slide presentation in the high school gymnasium on a 12-foot-square screen. The slides have been made available by the National Geographic society. Whitaker is expected to arrive at the Twin Falls airport Friday afternoon and will leave Twin Falls Saturday morning.

Tricks, Treats Will Abound Saturday in Magic Valley

Common objects like trees and bushes will assume strange and ominous identities Saturday night at witches, ghosts and goblins come out of hiding for their Halloween spree. The circles of loathsome little women wearing pointed hats and riding brooms will fill the air and black cats will rattle their fur and arch their backs at unseen and unknown enemies. In windows of houses the grins of jack-o-lanterns will be at trick-or-treaters, clad in costumes and bearing trays of containers from party sacks to baskets. In some Magic Valley towns, trick-or-treaters will be seeking something other than candy, nuts, fruit or what have you. Youth groups of church and youth groups which will be seeking funds for the United Nations Children's Emergency fund.

Heavy Rain Delays Sugar Beet Harvest

Harvesting of sugar beets in several Magic Valley counties was stopped Friday by the first heavy rain of the fall season which dumped an inch of rain on Oakley, creating a power failure for several hours and delaying the opening of school. In Twin Falls .86 of an inch of rainfall was recorded in the Thursday night storm. Amalgamated Sugar company officials said beet harvest operations in both Cassia and Twin Falls counties would resume Saturday unless more rain falls. Potato harvest is mostly completed and the storm has not affected that crop to any extent, county agents and dealers report.

Letter From Sugar Firm Hit by Jordan

BOISE, Oct. 30—Sen. Len Jordan urged Idaho sugar beet growers Friday to repudiate a letter sent out by the Amalgamated Sugar company urging growers to support the Democratic candidate for congress in Idaho's second district. "It is regrettable that this company which plays an important role in Idaho's sugar industry should jeopardize Idaho's sugar beet program by thrusting it in the middle of a political squabble," Jordan declared. "We Republicans believe that the problems of the sugar beet industry are so vital to Idaho's economy that the interest of our Idaho beet growers should transcend politics," Jordan stated.

Premier Is Appointed in Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam, Oct. 30 (AP)—Mayor Tran Van Huong of Saigon was appointed today as the first civilian premier in nearly a year of way-torn, disunion-ridden South Viet Nam. On the anti-communist war front, two U. S. air force pilots were killed yesterday in a fighter crash 12 miles north of Saigon. A U. S. spokesman said the pilots were on a training flight and the crash was "not believed the result of hostile fire."

Clergy Raps Morality in Campaign

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Thirty prominent Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish clergymen yesterday condemned the use of the Walter Jenkins morals case in the national political campaign. Jenkins, a White House aide, resigned after it was disclosed that he had twice been arrested for morals offenses. The clergymen signed a statement saying "We desire to make public protest against the way morality is being used as a weapon in this campaign." They added, "Nothing that has been discovered justifies the attacks of the kind that are now so frequently repeated."

Veterans Group To Hold Meet

GOODING, Oct. 30—Fifth district meeting of the Veterans of World War I will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at War Memorial hall here with Gooding barracks and auxiliary No. 1318 as hosts. Rep. Ralph Harding, D., Ida., will speak on veterans' legislation. Alex Hunter, Nampa, state commander, and other state and district officers will attend. The fifth district includes barracks at Ketchum, Hiley, Shoshone, Jerome, Twin Falls, Blaine, Kimberly, Hansen, Rupert, Turley, Heyburn and Gooding.

United Fund

\$66,974.00
\$21,356.10
(31.8%)

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MOTHER AND DAUGHTER meet in a tearful reunion in East Berlin Friday morning after the opening of the Berlin wall by the communists for a two-week visiting period. The mother came from West Berlin to visit her daughter. The girl's father also was expected, but he died Thursday night. It was the second time in three years that the wall was opened, and thousands of West Berliners passed into the Soviet sector to visit relatives. (AP wirephoto via cable from Berlin)

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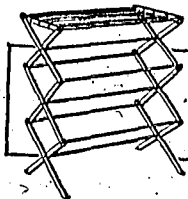
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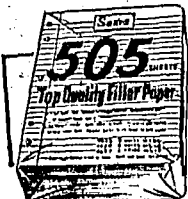


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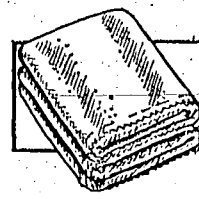


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1 only. Ribbed sight. Was \$134.95

12 Ga. Bbl. Barrel Shotgun Saturday Only **99.88**

Anti Freeze Permanent Type. In your container. (At service station) gallon **1.33**

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Regular Motor Oil In your container, quart **18c**

Exhaust Extensions 4 styles. Reg. \$1.19 to \$1.39. Now **77c**

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LADIES' PURSES (1 Group) Regular, 4.98 New **3.99**

Girls' Sweaters Young Junior, (18 only) Regular, 4.98 New **3.99**

GIRLS' SHORTS (6 pair only) Only **17c**

BLOUSES (21 only) Your choice, sleeveless or long sleeved shirts **88c**

Girls' Shirt Blouses (26 only) Regular 2.99 New **1.88**

Ladies' Jackets Team laminated, 44 length, (4 only, 13-14-16) Reg. 17.99 **\$14**

BRAS (1 group) Sizes A-B-C Values to 2.99, Your Choice each **77c**

White Capeskin Jacket 1 only size 12, Reg. 29.88, Now **15.00**

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Men's Oxfords Brown or black, broken sizes, 1 group, reg. 19.98, for **12.88**

Boys' Sweatshirts Assorted sizes and colors, reg. 1.00 now **88c**

Boys' Stretch Jeans Assorted colors & styles, reg. 3.99, now **2.99**

QUILT PARKAS BOYS' NYLON (12-20) in assorted colors. Reg. 12.99, Now **9.88**

JACKETS LITTLE BOYS, (sizes 4-10) in assorted colors. Reg. 12.99 Now **9.88**

WELDING JACKET (1 only) Large, Reg. 4.99 For only **99c**

QUILT PARKA MEN'S NYLON, (18 only) Regular 13.98 For only **10.99**

MEN'S SLACKS (15 only) Assorted styles. Reg. to 9.99 **3.88**

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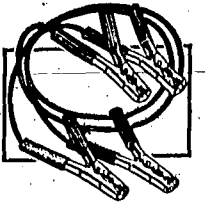
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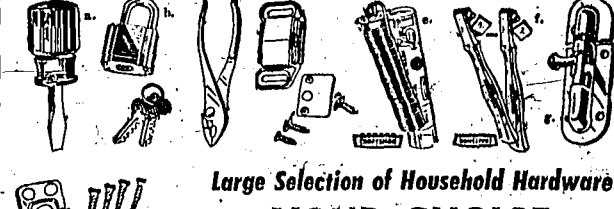
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Heavy-gauge cadmium-plated clamps give good service, long life. Easy-grip plastic handles.

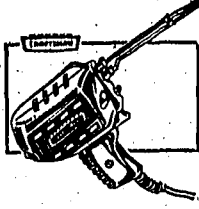


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Demo Women Push Vote Registration

Twin Falls county Democratic women agreed Thursday to call at least 10 women in an effort to secure maximum last-minute registration and voting.

The women registered their willingness to cooperate after receiving a message from Mrs. Frank Churchill, Boise, delivered on behalf of Mrs. Lyndol Johnson's "To Tell a Friend" campaign.

A book review by Mrs. Jack Gwathmey on the book, "Barry Goldwater, Extremist of the Right," by Fred J. Cook was presented. It was pointed out that Goldwater, "A Texan Looks at Lyndon," "A Choice, Not an Echo," and "None Dare Call It Treason," have been condemned by the campaign for Practices Committee and by Gov. Robert Steele.

In contrast, the women were told Cook's book on Senator Goldwater is a history of the Goldwater life in Arizona and his record in the senate.

Regular monthly meetings of the organization will be resumed in January, 1955.

Lincoln's Candidates List Record

SHOSHONE, Oct. 30.—Incumbent Lincoln county commissioner W. E. Bolton, Republican, is opposed by Glenn Nelson, Democrat.

Bolton, who represents the third district, says he will stand on his own record. He served on the district school board for 18 years and also on the village board for that length of time.

He served two terms as state assessor for 41 years. He is completing his second term as county commissioner.

Bolton is a World War I veteran. He and Mrs. Bolton have lived at Elsie for 41 years. His two sons are David, Juneau, Alaska, chief bridge engineer for the bureau of public roads there, and W. E. Bolton, Jr., Mountain View, Calif., who is in research and development work for the Spaulding electric company.

The only other contest for the election in Lincoln county is in county commissioner first district. Incumbent Republican Muel Williams is opposed by Herb Love, Democrat.

Williams, the present chairman of board of commissioners, also states he will stand on his record, that he will let the people to the best of his ability if reelected. This is the second term for Williams.

Love, recently retired publisher of the Lincoln county Journal, believes if elected he will bring a wealth of experience to the position from a thorough knowledge of the practice and theory of local government.

He majored in government at Iowa State Teachers college, earning his degree in 1924. He taught government, history, economics, sociology and English in an Iowa high school, as principal, and in 1925 he taught at Fairchild, also serving as principal. Later he taught at Hialeah and at Wendell.

In 1932 Love was elected county assessor of Gooding county and served until 1944, resigning to purchase the newspaper at Shoshone. While in Gooding, he founded the Gooding Independent, which was later sold and merged with the Gooding Leader. He also was a licensed real estate dealer in Gooding.

Other community work includes 15 years of service on the Gooding county and Lincoln county fair boards, Red Cross chapter chairmanship in both counties and aid to all other organizations in his newspaper work. He is a past president of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce and Rotary club. He has served four years as Shoshone city councilman.

He has served as president of the Idaho Press association and won several awards in the annual newspaper contest. He was named Master-Editor-Publisher by the association in 1952.

Love feels he can be of further service to his home county as commissioner. His retirement and residence at Shoshone would make him available at all times. The 12 years as county assessor and four years as city councilman have given him an insight into local government problems, he feels.

Candidates for County Clerk Discuss Stands



HAROLD A. LANCASTER
... is a lifelong resident of Twin Falls county, having been born, reared and educated here. He is presently serving as district clerk, having been appointed to that position until the general election, and is a candidate on the Democratic ticket for county clerk, auditor and recorder.



R. J. SCHWENDIMAN
... is a candidate for Twin Falls county clerk, auditor and recorder. A resident of Twin Falls for 21 years, he is a past mayor of Twin Falls and chief accountant for the Utah-Idaho Sugar company. He is secretary-treasurer of Great State Oil company, Boise, and division manager for Utah Oil Refining company. He is active in Chamber of Commerce work, highway association activities, the United Fund, Kiwanis club, Salvation Army, American Red Cross and American Legion. He attended the University of Utah. His wife's name is Rita.

QUESTION
What changes do you feel need to be made in order to improve the operation of your particular office? Please explain.

We need to microfilm our records in the clerk's office to save space. We have been using microfilm in some cases and the results are very good. If I'm reelected, I intend to keep filming the records to save space and time and to continue to serve everybody on an impartial basis.

Lunte Raps State Demo Chairman

Charles Lunte, Twin Falls county Republican central committee chairman, charged in a new release Thursday that Lloyd Walker, state Democratic chairman, has been writing "scrips" for Roscoe Wagner.

Wagner is seeking the post of state senator opposing Sen. George Bilek.

Lunte said that Walker has been releasing "misinformation" that keeps Senator Bilek's Democratic opponent in hot water.

The Republican chairman cited a statement which he attributed to Walker concerning a Bancock county candidate, Perry Swisher.

Lunte quoted the Democratic chairman as saying that Swisher was attempting to be a Democrat while running on the GOP ticket, and that Swisher would vote for Sen. Jack Murphy of Lincoln county as president pro tem in the senate. He said that Walker had also inferred that the Democratic members of the senate would not did not vote for Murphy for that office.

"This," Lunte declared, "is typical of the Democratic chairman's lack of knowledge of legislative matters." He stated that Murphy was elected president pro tem by unanimous vote.

Lunte charged that Wagner is "making the same extreme and radical statements as the state chairman, Walker, and that it is most apparent that the Democratic nominees for state senate included in Mr. Walker's lip pocket."

"This," Lunte concluded, "certainly cannot be to the best interests of the citizens of Twin Falls county."

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Master Swiss and American Watchmaker

WRIGHT'S WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING
412 Main Ave. N.
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New Shell Heating Oil customers receive anti-rust treatment for their oil storage tanks at no extra cost

"I AM MAKING the offer above to all my new heating oil customers."

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MOORE HEAT TREATED COMPANY

Incumbents Seek Reelection in Blaine

HAILLEY, Oct. 30.—Six candidates on the Democratic ticket for next Tuesday's election are

Stepanovich Questions Loss Of State Money

Robert Stepanovich, Twin Falls, Democratic candidate for state representative, said Friday that he wonders why a shortage of \$555 in the state law enforcement office, Boise, has been hushed up and the money not located.

Stepanovich noted that after the initial release reporting the "missing" money there have been no further reports of progress in this matter of how the shortage could have occurred.

"The Idaho taxpayers should be given the facts about this shortage," Stepanovich said. "They should be informed as to what is going on in Boise. They deserve to know what is happening to their tax dollars," he concluded.

BREAKS ANKLE
SHOSHONE, Oct. 30.—Mrs. Ralph Bunker is convalescing at her home in north Shoshone after having broken her left ankle at a store in Gooding. She will be wearing a walking cast for several weeks.

incumbents, with two asking for reelection on the Republican ticket.

In the contest for state senator, W. G. (Johnny) Pyrah, D, incumbent of the Ketchikan-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, is opposing Mrs. Mary T. Brooks, R, large landholder and stockwoman of the Muldoon area. This is the first bid either has made for public office.

For state representative M. H. (Bud) Esterlind, R, is seeking a political office for the first time in running against incumbent Ed G. Gentryman, who has filled the office for 14 years and was speaker of the house the past term.

Both men are ranchers and stockmen in the Carey valley.

Running for Blaine county commissioner, two-year term, for the first district are incumbent Ray Sweet, D, and Leon Peck, R, both Carey valley. Sweet is serving his third term in the office. Both are ranchers in the Carey valley.

John E. Reineck, D, incumbent, and John D. Bidley, R, seek the commissioner post in the third district. Reineck is completing his first term as commissioner. He and his wife operate the North Fork store on highway 93 north of Ketchikan.

Wilson has the longest line of service of any of the candidates and has been the biggest vote getter. He has served since 1937.

Mrs. Povey is next in time of service, having held the office of treasurer since 1943.

Dr. Marie was elected as coronator in 1945.

Hewitt, D, who was defeated in the primary election, is campaigning for votes for the office of sheriff from both Republicans and Democrats.

Democrats running unopposed are Floyd Wilson for assessor, V. K. Jeppesen, prosecuting attorney, J. E. Leichter, probate judge, and Dorothy L. Povey, treasurer. Dr. A. J. Scott, Earle, M.D., R, is running for coronator.

VOTE FOR MoorGard

Oct. 30-31, 1954
Twin Falls Times-News

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VOTE DEMOCRATIC!
Elect A DEMOCRATIC Legislature!
A vote for a GOP Legislator is a vote to continue Gov. Smylie's Do-Nothing Leadership!
GET IDAHO MOVING! VOTE DEMOCRATIC!
Advertisement paid for by Democratic State Central Committee, Lloyd Walker, chairman

CLUB 93's
Halloween Party
FRIDAY NIGHT!

\$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 CIDER
★ PEANUTS ★ HATS
★ HORNS ★ NOISE-MAKERS ★ ETC.

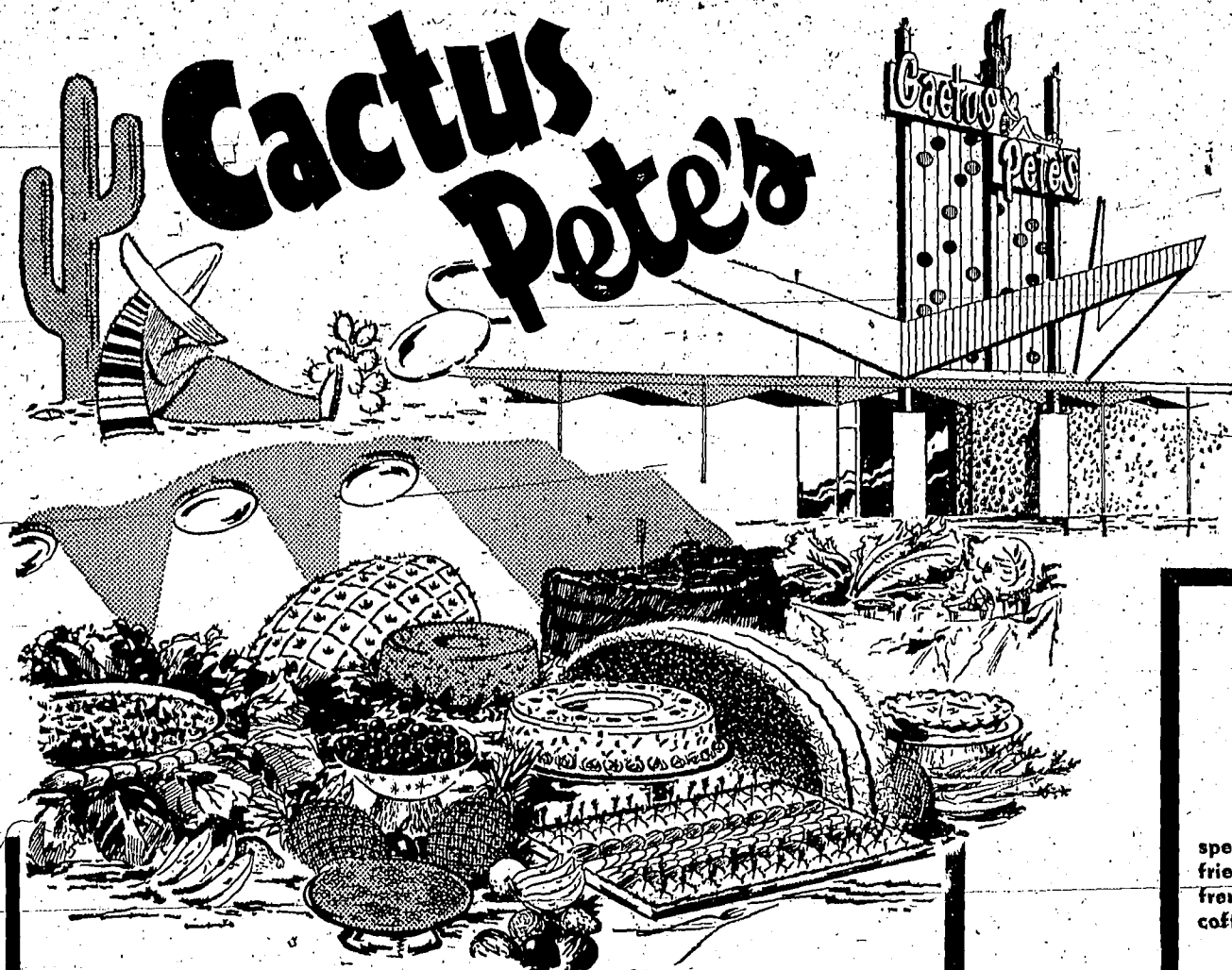
"MUSTIE" BRAUN
At the Piano and Organ For Your Listening and Dancing Pleasure
DINE & DANCE

BANK NIGHT
EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY
WIN UP TO \$500.00
Register Free! Use Your Sweepstakes Ticket

FREE DINNER!
Served From 1 p.m.
EVERY SUNDAY!

Lavella & Roberta-Barlow Highway 93 South
Harvey & Hazel-Wright Jackpot, Nevada
Club 93 Cafe

Cactus Pete's



STEAK DINNER

specialy prepared Sauce Bordelaise, french fried onion rings, Baked potato or crisp sliced french fries, salad, dessert, hot rolls and coffee

2.50

SERVED SUNDAY

FAMOUS BUFFETS

Every Friday Night

Every Saturday Night

DELICIOUS
SEAFOOD BUFFET

ROAST
BARON OF BEEF

ALL YOU
CAN EAT

2.50

ALL YOU
CAN EAT

2.50

Top Flight Entertainment

★ Cactus Pete's "Gala Room" ★

THE **DIPLOMATS**

★ The Horse Shu Lounge ★

LOUISE EHRESMAN

BANK NIGHT

EVERY FRIDAY, SUNDAY
at the HORSE SHU

Bank No. 1
\$50.00
FRIDAY
NIGHT

Bank No. 2
\$50.00
FRIDAY
NIGHT

DEFINITE GIVEAWAY

Bank No. 1
\$100
SUNDAY

Bank No. 2
\$100
SUNDAY

FREE!
\$500.000
IN CASH
SUNDAY
AT
CACTUS PETE'S

"THE FUN SPOTS SOUTH
OF THE BORDER"

CACTUS PETE'S
AND THE
HORSE SHU CLUB

Six Contests Are Offered Camas Voters

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 30.—There will be six contests on the Camas county ballot Tuesday at the general election.

Incumbent State Rep. Lloyd Barron, R., will be opposed by Leslie Ruby, D. Barron has served three terms as senator and also served in the house of representatives. Ruby has been active in political circles for many years. He farms in the Corral Hills area.

State Rep. Fred Walton, D., is seeking reelection, opposed by Alvin A. Kowitson, R. Walton has served on major committees in the house. He is a farmer and cattleman. Kowitson is a farmer and stockman and holds a state office in the 100th lodge. This is his first entrance into politics.

Incumbent first district county commissioner, James J. Kovan, is completing his first term of office and is seeking reelection. He is a two-year term and cattleman. His opponent is Charles W. Packham, D., also a farmer and cattleman.

In the third district, incumbent James J. Thornton, R., is seeking reelection as county commissioner. He is a four-year term. On the Democratic side, Earl Wilson, D., is seeking reelection as county commissioner. He is a two-year term and cattleman. Thornton is the last election. Both are Corral farmers and this close contest is predicted for the office.

Another close contest is expected in the race for sheriff, when Jerry D. Moon, R., fights it out with incumbent Allen Lawson, D. Moon is a fire chief and has been taking auxiliary state police training for the past year. He is a fireman for the Prairie Power Co.

In the other county contest, incumbent Treasurer Loy L. Van Alke, D., is seeking reelection and is opposed by Helen Cox, R. Ted D. Heath, D., is unopposed in his bid for reelection as county assessor. Robert O. Newhouse, R., is unopposed for reelection as prosecuting attorney. Horace Howland, R., is seeking reelection as probate judge.

Dr. Marion J. Kerns, D., is unopposed in his bid for reelection as county coroner.

Voting precincts have been changed in Camas county in effect for the first time at the primary election. The county now has two precincts instead of the five.

The main street of Fairfield is the dividing line and all those living on the east side of it in the county will be in precinct one and vote at the American Legion hall. Those living west of the main street in the county will be in precinct two and vote in the courthouse in Fairfield.

The former precincts of Fairfield, Blaine, Manard, Corral and Hill City were eliminated and people living in the county have come to the town of Fairfield to vote.

OCTOBER SPECIALS
Blooming Plants — \$1.50 up
See Our Open House
Out Flowers for all Occasions.
CITY FLORAL
121 7th St. South — 723-5450

Treasurer, Assessor Candidates Queried



RUTH K. JONES
... was appointed to the county treasurer's office by the Twin Falls county commission in October, 1963, to replace the late J. Wilson. She is a candidate for election to that office in the Democratic ticket. Born in the Democratic ticket, she attended the University of Idaho and was graduated from Kimberly high school. She attended the University of Idaho and was graduated from Kimberly high school. She attended the University of Idaho and was graduated from Kimberly high school.



GERTRUDE DOSS
... has 10 years of experience in business and professional offices in Burley and Twin Falls. She is a candidate for election to the assessor's office in the Republican ticket. She is a candidate for election to the assessor's office in the Republican ticket. She is a candidate for election to the assessor's office in the Republican ticket.



CLIFFORD THOMPSON
... is the incumbent Republican candidate for county assessor. He is a candidate for election to the assessor's office in the Republican ticket. He is a candidate for election to the assessor's office in the Republican ticket. He is a candidate for election to the assessor's office in the Republican ticket.



RALPH H. ASSENDRUP
... has been in the real estate business for nine years and has sold insurance for four years. He lives at route 1 and his home. He has a farm and his home. He has a farm and his home. He has a farm and his home.

Arizona Man Dies in Burley

BURLEY, Oct. 30.—Frank H. Atwood, 71, Phoenix, Ariz., died Thursday at the home of his son, Robert B. Atwood, Burley. Mr. Atwood was visiting here at the time of his death.

He was a retired railroad mail clerk and was born Jan. 14, 1893, at Canton, Ill. Mr. Atwood came to Idaho as a child. On Jan. 30, 1915, he married, Beatrice E. Gleson at Orofino. He was a member of the Masonic lodge. Survivors include his widow, Phoenix; two sons, Robert B. Atwood, Burley; and James P. Atwood, Long Beach, Calif.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The body will be sent to Lewiston by the Payne mortuary for funeral services at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Concluding rites will be held in Moscow.

MAJOR QUALITY GASOLINE

26.9

GAL.

GAS for LESS

3rd St. So. & 4th Ave. So. Twin Falls

Wesleyan Guild Conference Set

JEROME, Oct. 30.—A coaching conference for officials of the Wesleyan Service guilds of the eastern district will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the eastern district church.

Mrs. Ruth Stalker and Mrs. Jerome Stalker, who will attend the conference, are among the officials who will attend.

Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Lois Johnson, Mrs. Marian Stemmmons, Mrs. Emma Engle, and Mrs. Edna Terrell, who are in charge of arrangements for the conference.

Party Held

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 30.—The Boy Scout and MIA groups held a Halloween costume party Wednesday evening with Mrs. Jay Ward and Mrs. Del Haslam in charge of arrangements. Kathy Flavel and Keith Jones won costume prizes.

A spook alley, games and refreshments were other highlights.

ELECT !!!

Ken ROUNDY

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

VOTE

DEMOCRATIC
Nov. 3rd, 1964

YOU DESERVE THE BEST in the COURTHOUSE!



MORRIS W. CARLSON
County Commissioner



MARCUS A. POMEROY
County Commissioner

FILER; Businessman, Civic Leader, Farmer, Stockman.

KIMBERLY; Farmer, Livestock Grower, Produce Dealer, Civic Leader

VOTE FOR THESE MEN TO SERVE YOU AS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS!

VOTE

REPUBLICAN

1964

THIS

IS REPRESENTATION ...

FOR GOOD REPRESENTATION ...

VOTE FOR

GEORGE HANSEN for CONGRESS

(Ad. Paid for by Democrat Donations to G.O.P. Central Committee, CHAS. LUNTE, Chairman)

Harding's Reply ... "YOU'RE STUPID ... !"

THE DIGNITY OF A MEMBER OF CONGRESS?

THE IDAHO SUNDAY STATESMAN

Have You Written Your Congressman Lately? If So, He May Send You a Reply: 'You're a Nut!'

In May of this year, Dr. James R. Kircher, Burley physician, wrote two letters to Rep. Ralph Harding, D-Idaho, giving his views in opposing a pay raise for congressmen.

In his first letter, Dr. Kircher pointed out that a \$7,500 increase in pay was out of line. The facts were, he wrote, that the sum was still a 33 per cent increase of the top salaries, whereas those civil servants and military personnel at a lower pay scale and who would need the raise the most would have to be satisfied with a much lesser increase.

Kircher also explained that the present congressmen received a comfortable fringe benefit of \$3,000 exemption, and also was concerned over a "conflict of interest" code of ethics which was not adopted by Congress to apply to its own members.

Further enlightening Mr. Harding, the good doctor said: "The \$3,000 exemption just happens to coincide with the arbitrary level of income that has been determined by the present administration to be 'poverty.' I wonder what the poverty population would think of this exemption — if the fact were as broadly publicized in the press as their plight and 'benefits' of the federal government plans for them?"

He explained further that he had tried to give one of his employees a raise of 25%. After the withholding tax and Social Security tax was deducted, she retained \$20.70 of the original raise he felt she deserved.

"In summary," the doctor said, "I am opposed to this proposal, not so much because of the increased pay to some employees, but rather because you are now getting a \$3,000 tax-free salary, and I seriously doubt that anyone should expect a 33 per cent increase in their salary."

Sixteen days later, Kircher forwarded another letter to Mr. Harding and declared: "I believe certain basic principles should apply and are as valid in the field of public service as in the sector of private business and employment. Pay raises are usually earned first and then expected and attained as a reward for good business management, not for poor management and continual efforts resulting in a repeating deficit for the employer."

This fundamental logic, Kircher said, was quite apparent to a group of high-school-age individuals in Burley, who unanimously rejected the idea of voting a pay raise for one's self during a period of an unbalanced budget.

Dr. Kircher added: "When Congress illustrates with action and conclusive proof it is for saving and fiscal soundness, rather than big spending and fiscal irresponsibility, a pay raise for its members will then be in order and a proper reward for good service."

(As all Americans know, in this so-called era of prosperity, the pay-raise bill passed in Congress. Representatives Harding of Idaho's Second District and Gayton White of the First District voted for the pay hike.)

Dr. Kircher awaited a reply to his communications, but it was not until June 8 that Mr. Harding dictated a letter from his office in Congress in a frank envelope:

"Dear Dr. Kircher: 'I just thought you would like to know that I have been receiving some very ignorant, slanderous and stupid letters from someone in Burley who is using your name and stationery. I wanted you to be fully aware of this, and maybe you can prevent this person from writing me. I am sure that the type of letters he is writing reflects no credit upon anyone.'"

Very truly yours,
"Ralph Harding, Member of Congress."

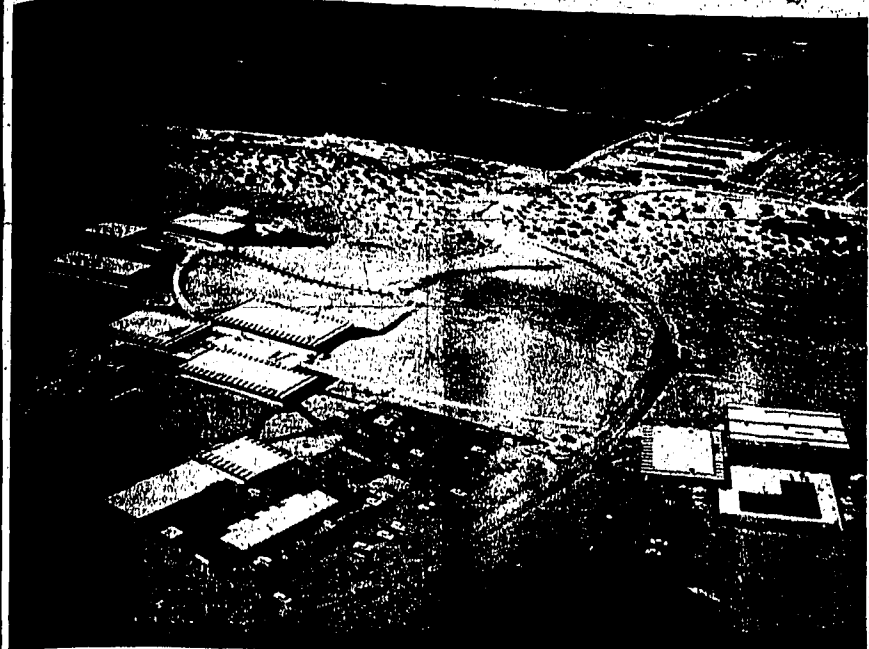
The reply could be found quite humorous if the issue had not been a serious one. But there is no levity in the matter when an Idaho congressman so brusquely pushes aside a sincere inquiry and viewpoint expressed by an Idahoan.

Kircher wrote his congressman — an effort which more Idahoans should undertake — and Mr. Harding replied, in effect, that the doctor was a nut.

The reply is true anyway. It is not original with Mr. Harding.

The Second District Congressman, now seeking reelection to a second and "more prosperous" term, is not as interested in serving the people of his region as he is in perpetuating the image of the personable Ralph Harding. Thus he would toss off any suggestion which might be in opposition to his own views with half-wit brevity. An intelligent answer to the doctor might have been written, but the Harding term has been a rather rapid affair and what should one expect?

At any rate, Idahoans know Doctor Kircher proved a point. Win or lose November 3, some congressmen remain overpaid and the type of letters they write to constituents reflects no credit upon them. Dr. Kircher, the students in Burley and other patrons of Mr. Harding are being cheated.



THIS JUNIOR COLLEGE, located seven miles from Yuma, Ariz., has experienced success beyond all expectations in the two years of existence. Arizona Western college, the first such institution to be created in Arizona since 1920, opened its doors in 1962.

Yuma, Ariz., Junior College Enrolled 1,086 First Year

Voters in Yuma county, Ariz., have no reason to regret having given their approval to establish a junior college in their county. An overwhelming majority of the Yuma county taxpayers voted the college into existence in May, 1962, and went all the way to place their stamp of approval on a \$1,550,000 bond issue which was used to construct the plant.

When the new Arizona Western college, located seven miles east of Yuma, opened for business in 1962, officials had predicted an enrollment of 240 students for day and evening classes. They received a surprise.

When the registrations were counted the school had an initial enrollment of 1,086, 535 of them day students.

Yuma has a population of 32,000 and the entire county population is only 48,000.

This year, the institution's second year of operations, enrollment jumped to 1,634, of which 453 were day students. This is about the same number of students college officials had estimated the school would have in 1970!

The college offers programs of academic courses and experience in liberal arts and sciences, enabling students to succeed upon transfer to upper divisions of universities. Facilities, equipment, and faculty have been provided for students interested in technological areas and programs have been developed to equip graduates for successful employment and industry.

The college has developed a comprehensive evening program based on regional interests and needs, providing facilities, services and faculty for a wide range of community services.

In short, Arizona Western college is providing the very same services to the residents of Yuma county, Arizona, as the proposed Twin Falls county junior college would provide for this county: education, vocational training, adult study courses and cultural improvement for the entire county.

1963, expecting an enrollment of 240, and before registration was completed had signed up 1,086 day and night students. As of now it has as many students as the experts had predicted would be enrolled in 1970.

Gooding Plans Election Supper

GOODING, Oct. 30—Election day pancake supper will be held starting at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the elementary school lunch room. All Gooding area residents are urged to vote and then stop in for supper.

Serving will continue until 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Gooding Civic club, with proceeds earmarked for park improvements.

MERCEDES
Sales & Service
PARK PRICE
MOTOR CO.
300 North 5th Avenue
Pocatello, Idaho

BIG CALL IN IDAHO 228,020 bottles sold!

ECHO SPRING
7 YEARS OLD
ECHO SPRING
7 YEARS OLD
ECHO SPRING

AGED 7 YEARS
ECHO SPRING
Straight KENTUCKY Whiskey
BOURBON

HARNEY'S
BUILDING SUPPLY
423-5516

HARNEY'S
Eden Lumber & Hdw.
825-5414

HARNEY'S
Western Prefabricator
423-5516 825-5414

LET US SHOW YOU THE FAST, MODERN WAY...
Weather is no drawback to our construction. We can build you about anything faster and for less money!

"We want to make a little money off a lot of people, not a lot of money off just a few."

Taste why more and more people call for this extra age Kentucky Bourbon again, again and again!

Pheasant Fry Is Held by Legion

RICHFIELD, Oct. 30—Annual pheasant fry of the American Legion and auxiliary was held Tuesday evening at the Legion hall.

Everett Ward, Legion commander, was master of ceremony. Special guests included P. R. Briggs, Percy Christensen, Howard Knowles and Mrs. Harold Williams, high school faculty members, who gave short talks, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon, Mr. Knowles and Harold Williams.

Auxiliary members decided to have residents to vote this year, and the annual Christmas party for Veterans' families, purchase punch cups and continue the membership drive until Nov. 11.

Mr. Carl Paulson is membership chairman.

Mrs. Jerry Johnson and Mrs. May Magoffin were hostesses.

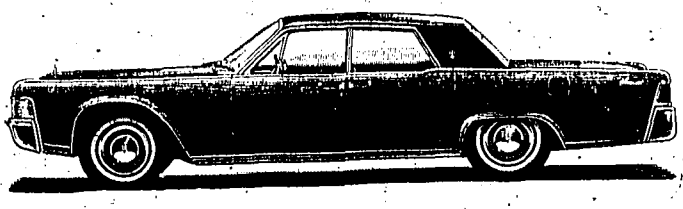
HARNEY'S
BUILDING SUPPLY
423-5516

HARNEY'S
Eden Lumber & Hdw.
825-5414

HARNEY'S
Western Prefabricator
423-5516 825-5414

LET US SHOW YOU THE FAST, MODERN WAY...
Weather is no drawback to our construction. We can build you about anything faster and for less money!

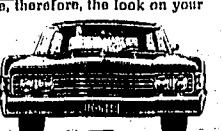
"We want to make a little money off a lot of people, not a lot of money off just a few."



Engineers have feelings, too.

For years now, Lincoln Continental's Styling Studios have been sprouting a crop of Cups, Plaques, Ribbons and other official kudos, the likes of which the automotive world has never seen. And no one would deny the stylists these just desserts. But in the meantime, the gentlemen who wear slide-rules instead of handkerchiefs in their breastpockets have gone about their unheralded business of putting more value into the automobile. Lincoln's legendary luxury in their handiwork. They figured how to completely automate the car without making you a robot. (The Lincoln Continental is still out making you a robot.) They perfected a ride that flows you to your destination without rocking you to sleep en route. They provided a performance capability that puts lesser

nomoplasts in their place—a respectful distance behind. This year they have equipped the automobile with front wheel disc brakes and an endless list of other new or refined mechanical improvements. But no matter how significant and ingenious their contributions, it is the fate of Lincoln Continental's engineers to labor in the shadow of the classic beauty that surrounds their handiwork. Their reward must be, therefore, the look on your face when you position yourself behind the wheel. As the miles drop away behind you, you will know they have done their work well.



WRITTEN ON BEHALF OF LINCOLN CONTINENTAL BY
THEISEN MOTORS, INC. Twin Falls, Idaho
701 Main Ave. East

SOME SAID WE **COULDN'T!**
SOME SAID WE **WOULDN'T!**
But...Look Here!
DIAMOND
JIM'S
JACKPOT, NEVADA
OPENS MIDNITE
SAT. OCT. 31st
(1 minute after the stroke of 12:00)

FINEST FOOD
Prepared By Our
Master Chef
LOWELL THOMAS

YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAILS
Expertly Prepared!

FUN 'N FORTUNE
IN OUR
CASINO

TOP ENTERTAINMENT
MILLER, MAIN, CARROLL and CRANE
THE MC's
PLUS
THE BETTY RYDELL TRIO

Clint Holland and Ed Gath
INVITE YOU TO ATTEND
Diamond Jim's
GRAND OPENING
FRI., NOV. 5th THROUGH SUN., NOV. 7th

Victims of Traffic Crash Are Improved

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, 883 Adell street, were reported in "improved condition," Friday in Magic Valley Memorial hospital where they were taken last Friday night after a car-truck accident near Curry.

Walker was driving a 1933 Dodge which slammed into the rear of a truck driven by Charles Bequa, route 3, Twin Falls, who was making a left-hand turn. Bequa was not seriously injured. Ray Dean Walden, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Walden, pier, was disarmed from the hospital after another accident last Friday.

Walden was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Edward Neal Palmer, 17, Twin Falls, which collided with another vehicle driven by Mrs. Arthur Wylie, 53, Twin Falls, near the highway 30-33 junction.

Man and Wife Are Hurt in Auto Mishap

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Strohmeier, 442 Monroe street, were listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial hospital Friday where they were taken after a two-car accident at 10:30 a. m. Thursday six and four-tenths miles west of Rogerson.

According to Twin Falls county Sheriff James H. Benham, Mrs. Strohmeier was driving a 1934 Chevrolet west on a county road when the vehicle missed a curve in the highway. Mrs. Strohmeier then tried to correct the error and the vehicle veered across the center lane of traffic and struck a 1934 Comet driven east by Theodore Otis Russell, 59, Lea Angeles, Calif.

Russell nearly had his vehicle stopped and had pulled off the highway in order to avoid the collision when the accident occurred, the sheriff reported.

Russell was taken to the hospital where he was dismissed Friday. Mrs. Russell was not admitted to the hospital. Both cars were termed "a total loss."

Citations are pending, the sheriff's office reports.

Lutherans at Rupert Mark Anniversary

RUPERT, Oct. 30.—Trinity Lutheran church of Rupert will mark the 50th anniversary of the congregation's founding during regular worship services at 8:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday.

The Rev. V. C. Aftenzler, pastor for the Rupert church, reports the first constitution was drawn Nov. 1, 1914, at Adelaide, a community 14 miles north of Rupert. In 1924 the congregation reorganized in Rupert.

A special vesper service at 3 p. m. will conclude the day's activities. Participating in the anniversary observance will be two former pastors. The Rev. John A. Vekley, Yakima, Wash., will be guest speaker during the morning services. He was pastor here from 1948 to 1954.

The Rev. Henry Schulze, Albany, Ore., is scheduled to speak at the afternoon service. He was the first resident pastor of the congregation, from 1914 until 1920.

A fellowship luncheon will be held at noon Sunday, and the public is invited to attend.

A special anniversary banquet is planned for members and friends of the congregation at 8:30 p. m. Nov. 8 at the Rupert civic building. John Ash, Boise, will be featured speaker.

Ash is the president of Utah-Idaho District Dayman's league. Robert Dockler, Trinity Lutheran, Sunday school superintendent, will act as master of ceremonies for the event.

Other resident pastors at the Rupert church include the Rev. Martin Zigel from 1920 to 1924; the Rev. A. T. Klocke, 1925 to 1930; the Rev. Luther Westler, 1930 to 1941; the Rev. Adam Lautenschlager, 1944 to 1948, and the Rev. Alfred Eichmann, 1958 to 1962.

The Rev. Mr. Meisner was installed Sept. 29, 1963.

The Rupert congregation is one of nearly 6,000 congregations of the Lutheran church, Missionary with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

The congregation is an affiliate of the Northwest district of the Lutheran church. Congregations from Oregon, Washington, Alaska and Idaho comprise the Northwest district.

The first elders of the congregation were K. Schmidt, C. Uhl and J. Biedermann. In 1926 the church building at Adelaide was moved to Eighth and I streets in Rupert and the congregation dedicated the present church in July, 1940. The present parsonage and parish hall were dedicated Jan. 25, 1950.

The present elders of the congregation are Fred Kasworm, Otto Steinbrink, J. Henry Dockler, Harold Cavenner, Adam Ull, Leonard Kenner and Lloyd Thase.

George Glarborg is chairman of the congregation. Other officers include—James H. Benham, secretary, and Doyle Craven, treasurer. Financial secretaries are Verne Johnson and Arman Theron Brown and Dallas Miller. Trustees are Alfred Ullrich, John Schenk and Clyde Phua.

ADD-SCOUT
NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—The New York Mets added pitcher and catcher Fred Pennington to their scouting staff Thursday.



MEETING IN SALT LAKE CITY are President and Mrs. Johnson and LDS church President David O. McKay and Mrs. McKay. The meeting came Thursday just before President Johnson addressed an overflow audience in Salt Lake City's century-old Mormon tabernacle on a whirlwind trip through the West. (AP wirephoto)

How's Your Reading? Take This Test and See

By The Reading Laboratory, Inc.
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association

Time your reading of this column and compare your speed with that indicated at the end. The expected speed assumes a daily five per cent improvement.

If you follow one simple direction, this test will actually give you a good review of the columns to date. The direction: DO NOT SKIP ANY STATEMENTS in your circling them as true (T) or false (F).

- When you encounter a section in your pre-reading which is difficult to understand, skip it and save it for your thorough reading. (T) (F)
- When you meet a new word in your reading, don't risk guessing. (T) (F)
- He knows the most about biochemistry since he has the most notes. (T) (F)
- Pre-reading is helpful if you've prepared your questions first. (T) (F)
- Your outline's order should follow the book you liked best. (T) (F)
- If, besides pulse, I feel other movement in the throat while reading, then I am a word-by-word reader. (T) (F)
- Skipping and skimming are good only when we read for information or opinion. (T) (F)
- The Reading Laboratory Program devised its eight steps to save time for students with poor or failing grades. (T) (F)
- Pre-reading gives you the questions which thorough reading will answer. (T) (F)
- The one with the fewest notes from reading is doing most justice to memory. (T) (F)
- If you keep consulting dictionaries, you'll never learn from the context. (T) (F)
- When you encounter difficult sections while pre-reading, convert topic sentences into questions of HOW, WHEN, WHY, etc. (T) (F)
- In preparing an outline, follow only chronological order. (T) (F)
- When you read in phrases and with increased eye span, you are concentrating on techniques, not the book's contents. (T) (F)
- Once your notes are placed in order and your outline complete, let the table of contents guide your summarizing. (T) (F)
- He should take notes only of the essentials in his reading, omitting incidentals. (T) (F)
- He reads slowly, but he gets the most understanding possible. (T) (F)
- Guess a word's meaning from context, then check the dictionary. (T) (F)
- With sufficient practice, speed-reading techniques become an unconscious part of our reading. (T) (F)
- When reading for relaxation only, ignore The Reading Laboratory program. (T) (F)
- Establishing the long-range and long-lasting personal benefits is my best help to concentration in today's school assignments. (T) (F)
- Most students, unless they can see here-and-now personal good in assigned reading, will have difficulty in concentrating. (T) (F)
- After I have mastered the eight steps, reading for relaxation will be faster than ever before, though slower than reading for opinions. (T) (F)
- Because faster reading will occupy his mind with more ideas, the really bright student benefits from The Reading Laboratory Program at least as much as the slower student. (T) (F)
- Summarizing what you have read is best done from your notes and your outline. (T) (F)

Check your answers below, giving yourself four points for each correct answer.



ELECT !!!
W. W. LOWERY
County Commissioner
Third District
VOTE

DEMOCRATIC
Nov. 3rd, 1964

Sponsored by Y.F. Democratic Women, MRS. R. L. SUMMERFIELD, Pres.

Florist, Radio Manager Seek Rupert Post

RUPERT, Oct. 30.—Candidates for the office of Mindok county commissioner third district, includes Lloyd Knodel, Democrat, and Mervin Ling, Republican.

Knodel owns and operates a local florist shop and reports he entered the race for commissioner because many of his friends urged him to. He said he has always been interested in county government and enjoys working for the betterment of the community.

Knodel was born in Mindok county in 1925 and lived in the Paul area, later moving to the Acquia area where he now lives. He is married and has two children.

He worked for the state potato inspection department for nine years and is active in church activities. Knodel pledges continued efficiency in county government.

Ling, Republican candidate for commissioner, owns a local radio station and has lived in Mindok county since 1920 with the exception of nine years spent in the grocery business.

Ling said he would like to see closer cooperation between the county commissioners, the city, and the rest of the people in the county. Ling also stated he would like to see local government responsibility taken care of by the local government.

The candidate spent six years in the sheep business, and has been in the broadcasting business for the last 13 years, operating stations in The Dalles, Ore., and in Rupert. He built the local station in 1955.

The Linga have three children: Linda Ling, living in Seattle; Mrs. Bernice Rollheiser, Rupert.

Year in Jail

Nathan Ronald Seaman, 22, Fort Hall, was sentenced to one year in county jail for obstructing a law officer in the line of duty by Eleventh District Judge Theron Ward.

Judge Ward sentenced Seaman on a charge that he pulled a .32-caliber derringer pistol on Deputy Sheriff Paul Corder in Kimberly. Seaman was originally charged with assault with a deadly weapon but the charge was reduced by Judge Ward.

and Roger Ling, local attorney. Ling believes industrial growth in the county is the best way to lighten the tax burdens of the farmers.

HEAR, HERE! ALL NEW FROM SONY



Model 502
Tape Recorders
FACTORY RADIO, Tw. Falls
J & K APPLIANCE Buhl
MUSIC BOX Twin Falls
DON'S TV Rupert
SAVE-ON DRUG, Twin Falls
GARRARD Burley
SUPERSCOPE®

WHY PAY MORE?



FEARLESS FARRIS STINKER STATIONS
NAME BRAND GASOLINE ... DISCOUNT PRICE
1777 KIMBERLY ROAD - TWIN FALLS

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Justice Court
Max L. Guley, Hagdon, \$5 and costs, failure to sign over vehicle, and Curt J. Heldemann, Salmon, \$5 and costs, defective brakes.

Police Court
Jerry L. Engelman, 21, 510 Thru avenue north, \$15 and costs, disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle.
Joe B. Brooks, 730 Second avenue west, \$20 and costs, disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle.

Probate Court
Hearing into the estate of Mrs. Ermina Bell, who died Sept. 29, in Twin Falls county, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Nov. 13.

JEROME COUNTY

Jerome Justice Court
Joe J. Rauch, 54, Jerome, \$5, no muffler, Ivan Camacho Muta, 53, Weiner, \$10 overweight on axle, Marvin M. Perinau, 178 Austin street, Twin Falls, \$10, overweight.

Howard E. Clifford, 27, Buhl, \$5, no taillight, Pantoleon Barayazarra, route 2, Wendell, \$10, failure to register a two-wheel trailer annually, no brakes, no stoplight and no signals.

Kasuo Honda, 44, Idaho Falls, \$25, operating vehicle without authority.
Fred Cron Miller, Stanley, \$25, for failure to tag his elk, Fred Lamm, Jerome, \$50 with \$25 suspended, for being in the taxi-dormy business without a license.

ELMORE COUNTY

King Hill Justice Court
Fined for overweight loads were Allen J. Hoar, Caldwell, \$14; Daniel B. Lynch, Portland, Ore., \$10; Charles A. White, Carroll, Ia., \$10; Dale B. Lindstedt, Boner, Nebr., \$15; Tobby Johnston, Amarillo, Tex., \$14; Richard L. Terberry, Twin Falls, \$10.50; Bernard Featariy, Pocatello, \$10, and Howard O. Dowdy, ReVady.

Oct. 30-31, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News 1

Colo., \$14.50.
Joe Miller, Burley, \$10, inadequate breakaway.

Halloween Dance
AT THE
BAIRDITORIUM
1021 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
MUSIC BY
THE RASCALS
SATURDAY, OCT. 31
9:00 P. M.

FAST ACCURATE
WATCH REPAIR
JEWELRY REPAIR
ALL YOUR JEWELRY NEEDS
HERRETT'S JEWELERS
East 5 Points in TWIN FALLS

An Open Letter



TO THE
CITIZENS
OF
IDAHO

I have received no contributions from the John Birch Society or any other organization to finance my successful Primary Election Campaign, which I won over two fine gentlemen in a close race.

I solicit and accept support only from those who, as conscientious citizens, are interested in fair and honest representation with no strings attached. All contributions came from individuals interested only in Idaho's welfare. Without their express authorization, I would not publish their names. Some may prefer to be anonymous to prevent recriminations from Big Government Bureaucrats or to safeguard their employment or contracts from political reprisal.

I respect the confidence of any citizen who might like to support me, and will never be guilty of misplaced confidence, like my opponent was, when he solicited letters and circulated them, without authorization, from the authors. He violated a trust. This I will never do!

AS YOUR NEXT CONGRESSMAN, I SHALL KEEP YOUR CONFIDENCES! I WILL NOT BETRAY YOU!

- GEORGE HANSEN'S VOTE IN CONGRESS WILL REPRESENT IDAHO'S BEST INTERESTS — ALL THE TIME!
- TO THE CONTRARY, EVERY CRITICAL VOTE MY OPPONENT FACES IN THE CONGRESS SEES HIS TELEPHONE RING — IS IT THE — ADMINISTRATION? LABOR BOSSES? OR COUNCIL FOR A LIVABLE WORLD?
- He is apparently beholden to large out-of-state interest groups — So much so that Idaho's interests can come no better than FOURTH.
- **AGAIN WE CHALLENGE RALPH HARDING TO ANSWER —**
Who will he represent — Idaho or one of the above, when a conflict of interest arises.

☒ **VOTE FOR FAIR AND EFFECTIVE REPRESENTATION 100% OF THE TIME**

Send
Geo. Hansen
TO CONGRESS

Paid by Citizens for Hansen Comm., Geo. Delweiller, Sec.

Benefit Style Show Held by Hospital Guild

RUPERT, Oct. 30.—Some of the fall's newest fashions were modeled by local women during the afternoon luncheon and benefit style show sponsored by the Pink Ladies of the Mindoka Memorial Hospital guild.

The luncheon was held at the Rupert Elks dining room. Mrs. Rolland Jones, president of the guild, welcomed over 100 women and pointed out that the style show is the only means the Pink Ladies have to raise funds outside the hospital. She noted the Pink Ladies make puppets and buy crayons for each child patient and present each person admitted to the hospital a small bouquet.

She reported that women in the geriatrics at the local hospital are given a shampoo and hair set each week, and a perfume was presented through the efforts of the Pink Ladies. The group also decorates the hospital at Christmas.

Fashions from Roper's clothing store and Janis Laine at the hospital were modeled during the afternoon luncheon.

Hand-knit fashions were modeled by Mrs. Lamoyne Player.

Models include Mrs. Van Schofield, Mrs. Lloyd Knodel, Linda Hunter, Floy Crandall, Mrs. Clarence Gibson, Jr., Mrs. Audene Roemer, Mrs. Pat Wesler, Gloria Ruppert and Marie Norby. Co-chairmen for the style show and luncheon were Mrs. Dan Slavin and Mrs. Steve Antonio. Table decorations—chairs—were Mrs. Lynn Manning and Mrs. Carl Koeley.

Favors were presented to each guest, courtesy of Mindoka Pharmacy, Idaho First National Bank and Project Mutual Telephone.

Mrs. Darlene Bowman made the programs.



MR. AND MRS. DALE PATTERSON (Cox photo)

Miss Quade, Patterson Wed in California

GOODING, Oct. 30.—The Bell Baptist church, Cudahy, Calif., was the setting for the wedding of Evangeline Quade and Dale LeRoy Patterson, both of Gardena, Calif. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Quade, Bell Gardens, and Patterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson, Gooding.

The Rev. Paul E. Horn performed the double ring ceremony Sept. 19 before a setting of altar flowers and a chrysanthemum spray with gold. Lighted tapers flanked the bride and groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk organza featuring a fitted bodice with a scoop neckline and short sleeves. The skirt was full-length and ended in a bow. Her bouquet was a cascade of yellow carnations and white roses. She carried a cascade of yellow carnations and white roses. Her veil was a full-length tulle veil held by a small crown and she carried a cascade of yellow carnations and white roses.

The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a cascade of yellow carnations and white roses. The wedding was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Gonzales, Gooding.

Social Events

Supreme Forest Woodman circle, group No. 10, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Mae Garanki, 430 Seventh avenue east. Mrs. Lillian Comini is hostess.

Mother's club of the First Christian church will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Maurice Allen, three miles south and three and one-fourth miles west of South Park. The program will include flower arranging by Mrs. Bruce Kunkle. Members are asked to bring their own flowers and containers if they want an arrangement completed.

HAGERMAN — Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall.

HAGERMAN — Pythelia club members will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Reorganized LDS church. The group will hold a kitchen shower for the church kitchen.

BLISS — Bliss Flower club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Gonzales, Gooding.

HAGERMAN — Past Noble Grand club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Skinner.

HAGERMAN — LDS Relief society will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday instead of Tuesday at the church, with Mrs. James Mechem in charge of the theology lesson. Mrs. Jack Allen will give the visiting teachers lesson.

bride and groom in a wreath of flowers. A full-length veil and tulle skirt. The bride carried a cascade of yellow carnations and white roses. The groom carried a cascade of yellow carnations and white roses. The wedding was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Gonzales, Gooding.

Couple Wed in California Temple Rites

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 30.—The Los Angeles LDS temple was the setting for the recent marriage of Patricia Ann Klingman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klingman, Mar Vista, Calif., and Ralph Lorin Price, son of Mr. Louise A. Price, Resburg, and the late Elmer D. Price, former Jerome, Cammelt and Elmhurst residents.

The ceremony was performed by Benjamin L. Bowring, president of the Los Angeles LDS temple. The couple were honored at a garden reception at the Santa Monica stake center. The following week, the couple greeted guests at a reception held in Resburg.

The bride is a graduate of Venice high school and has completed two years of study at Brigham Young university. The bridegroom completed his education in Idaho and is attending Brigham Young university. He recently returned from Mexico, where he served a mission for the LDS church.

Smorgasbord Dinner Set

EDEN, Oct. 30.—Eden United Presbyterian Women's organization will serve a smorgasbord dinner from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the American Legion hall Tuesday.

The women will have for sale at the Legion hall articles of handiwork. The public is invited.

Art Guild Book Review Given

"April Morning," a novel of a young man's baptism of fire during the battle of Lexington, was reviewed for the Booklore Literary Art guild by Jack Fredrickson at the home of Mrs. Rulon Carpenter.

The author's sketch was given by Mrs. LeRoy Arrington and the guild thought by Mrs. Charles Olson.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Walter Penz and Mrs. Fred Klinkke.

The next meeting will be given next Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. King Clark. Mrs. Dale Hellewell will review the book, "When the Cheering Stopped."

Miss Robinson, Smith Exchange Nuptial Promise

JEROME, Oct. 30.—Donna Kay Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Ann Robinson, Jerome, and Al Robinson, Twin Falls, and Ronald J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, Twin Falls, were united in marriage Aug. 20 at the Salt Lake City LDS temple.

The temple rites were performed by Elder John Orval Ellisworth.



MRS. RONALD J. SMITH

Attending the temple ceremony were the bride's mother, the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dille, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. George, Mrs. Bertha Newman, Mrs. Flossie Smith, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith hosted a wedding luncheon at the Hotel Temple Square for members of the wedding party following the ceremony.

A reception was held at the Jerome LDS church the following evening. The cultural hall was decorated with beautiful baskets of pink and white gladioli.

The bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over a fitted bodice with long sleeves, rounded neckline and fitted bodice. A chapel train of white satin was attached to the gown with a large bow at the waist. Her three-tiered bouffant veil of nylon net fell from an arrangement of white roses.

The bride's bouquet was pink roses surrounded by white carnations and accented with white shower ribbons.

Her tokens of sentiment included an heirloom handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Malcolm Sturges' grandmother; a blue garter, a gift from Darlene Stricker; a penny in her shoe, and a silver ring. The bridegroom wore a tuxedo and carried a cascade of yellow carnations and white roses. The wedding was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Gonzales, Gooding.

chose a deep pink silk dress with a mohair cardigan-sweater with floral applique.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome high school and Brigham Young university. She is an affiliate of Merrill Palmer Institute, Detroit, Mich. She is teaching at Douglas Elementary school, Salt Lake City.

Smith is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and attended Ellic's college. He served a two-year mission for the LDS church in south Australia.

He is a senior at the University of Utah and is employed at KSL television, Salt Lake City.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a garden party Aug. 22 at their home. Multi-colored lanterns and lights and arrangements of gladioli highlighted the garden residence and yard for the occasion.

The bride was joined at the altar by a personal shower by Mrs. Vernon Vinyard and Mrs. Darlene Stricker, and a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. M. J. Reid and Mrs. Jon E. Thompson at the home of Pamela Pecker, Rosie McKullen and Karen Downey honored the bride in Salt Lake City.

Out-of-town guests attended from Twin Falls, Malita, California and Utah.

Unit Moderator Is Chosen

BUFFET, Oct. 30.—Richard Burns, was elected moderator of the United Presbyterian youth group of the First Presbyterian church during elections at the first meeting of the season held at the church.

Other new officers who were elected and will be installed during the regular 11 a.m. worship services Sunday are Linda Westby, worship, and Kathy Hart, refreshments. An officers meeting will be held 6 p.m. Sunday at the church to outline programs for the month of November.

Committee chairman include Jack Burns, fellowship; Linda Westby, worship, and Kathy Hart, refreshments. An officers meeting will be held 6 p.m. Sunday at the church to outline programs for the month of November.

Hansen WSCS Slates Bazaar, Dinner Saturday

HANSEN, Oct. 30.—Plans were made for the bazaar and dinner to be held Wednesday at the Hansen Community Methodist church, sponsored by the members of the Women's Society of Christian Service. The group met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steadman.

Kitchen committee members are Mrs. Hugh Sanderson, Mrs. Kenneth Naylor, Mrs. Steelsmith and Mrs. Grace Rambo. Mrs. Ralph Simmons and Mrs. Bryan Harris are in charge of the dessert table.

Mrs. Earl Barnes and Mrs. Charles Dally are on the dining room committee and will appoint their assistants, Mrs. Orville Alford and Mrs. Burton Hill are in charge of the punch and coffee.

Mrs. Bruce Clarke will supervise the fishpond and Mrs. Austin Moore, Mrs. C. G. Clarke and Mrs. Vance Naylor will have charge of the handiwork and country store booth.

The upper grades and high school church school classes will sell candy and the proceeds will go to defray church school expenses.

All women of the church are asked to bring either a pie or cake for the dessert table. Women are also asked to bring some articles for the fishpond, the country store and the church school candy booth.

Mrs. W. C. Klutz led the general discussion on what the Women's Society of Christian Service can offer the young mother.

It was decided the WSCS would underwrite the expense of a babysitter for young mothers for the first meeting of each month at the church if they were interested in attending the meetings regularly.

The Nov. 12 meeting will be held at the Community Methodist church. Mrs. Kenneth Naylor is hostess.

Bethel No. 56 Has Regular Business Meet

Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, held a regular business meeting at the Masonic temple. Kathy Harder, honored queen, presided.

Before the meeting, a father-daughter box social was a held. Richard Harder, promoter of fraternal relations, auctioned the boxes. Jane Berkley and Christy Hill were awarded prizes for the prettiest and most original boxes.

Shiela Peckhardt, Bethel No. 56, Grand Bethel representative to Ontario, Canada, was introduced.

Themes were discussed for the Christmas dance.

It was announced that the rummage sale will be held Friday and Saturday. Sister night will be observed at the next meeting.

Jobs of the meeting was Carolyn Davis.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Magic Valley Favorites

GLADYS McATEE Box 744, Halley

Roquefort Dressing 1 quart mayonnaise 1/2 quart buttermilk 1/2 pint sour cream 1 tablespoon lemon juice

garlic powder Salt and accent to taste 1 pound blue cheese Mix well in order above and let stand overnight in refrigerator. The amount of buttermilk used determines the thickness. (The Times-News will pay \$5 each for the best recipe submitted to a favorite recipe contest. It will be a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

Special Guest Listed by OES Chapter No. 29

Mrs. Vera Persons, Iron Mountain, Mich., was a special guest at chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, meeting. Mrs. Fred Montgomery, worthy matron, presided.

Plans were made for the visit of Mrs. Jessie A. Edgar, worthy grand matron, Tuesday.

A no-host luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the honor of Mrs. Edgar. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Paul Moseley, 733-1870, or Mrs. Tim O'Brien, 733-5704.

Pro-tem officers include Mrs. Ted Johns, Mrs. Carroll Clarke and Vance Naylor. Mrs. Earl O'Harrow and Mrs. Malory Platon were in charge of decorating the chapter room. Greeters included Mrs. Ted Knight, Mrs. Ernest Tucker and Mrs. Ruth Duncan.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Elson Basom, chairman; Mrs. Jane Wirsching, Mrs. Walter Larson, Wilma Wirsching, Mrs. Ralph Martin, Mrs. Leo Gopner, Mrs. Pauline Mansfield, Mrs. George Doolittle, Mrs. D. J. Dorton and Mrs. Arthur Duncan.

Quilting Meet Held by Group

BLISS, Oct. 30.—Ladies did not for a quilting meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Hamlin. Mrs. Marvin Leidy gave the devotional service.

A box of items for handicrafts will be sent to the meeting. Tuberculosis hospital by the quilt. Since the club is not having a bazaar this year, gift items are on sale at the home of Mrs. Leidy Hamlin.

The next meeting will be Nov. 5 at the home of Mrs. Leo Hobday.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FABRITEL, an improved powder that is sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. So gummy, soony, sooty taste or feeling. FABRITEL is a tasteless, odorless, does not cure, checks "plate odor breath," and FABRITEL is drug counters everywhere.

ELECT !!! W. M. ALDRICH

County Commissioner First District VOTE DEMOCRATIC Nov. 3rd, 1964



Sponsored by T.F. Democratic Women, MRS. R. L. SUMMERFIELD, Pres.

Republican Senator Charges GEORGE V. HANSEN Helped Arrange JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY Meetings

IDAHO STATE JOURNAL AUGUST 9, 1964

Swisher Blasts Goldwater, George Hansen

By BILL HALL Journal Staff Writer

Bannock County Sen. Perry Swisher, a Republican, indicated this week that he is lukewarm toward the congressional candidacy of fellow Republican George Hansen.

Swisher criticized Hansen for helping representatives of the John Birch Society arrange for meetings in Pocatello. Hansen received the Republican nomination for congressional incumbent Tuesday and won the right to represent Idaho in Congress.

Rep. Ralph Harding, Swisher said he and at least one other Republican state senator have been a target for "virulent and slanderous" attacks.

Swisher said Hansen is "the only public official I know that has publicly and actively welcomed John Birch Society director of Idaho, Utah and Reed Benson (Idaho) and director to Pocatello and helped with their meeting arrangements."

"I've come to consider the John Birch Society and their movement no less a threat to our freedom than the Nazi party was to Germany. The difference was of course, that our Constitution is of freedom, so much more so than Germany," but that's the only difference.

Political Advertisement paid for by the Idaho State Democratic Central Committee, Lloyd Walker, Chairman

MAGIC VALLEY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL and ENDURING HOMES are built of BRICK

Brick Builds Better for Less

Everlasting, Care-free, Fire-safe, Weather-proof beauty will all be yours when you build with brick.

BRICK of Every Type for every building need, from fence, fireplace to lovely homes.

- RED FACE • LIGHT FACE — FOREST BLEND • ROMAN • NORMAN • DOUBLES • FACE DOUBLES • KLINKERS • SMOOTH FACE • COMMON

Save money on trucking and handling cost by doing business at home—with Magic Valley's own — BURLEY

Brick & Sand Co. East Main BURLEY 678-7502

ELECT !!! John B. (Jack) SWISHER STATE REPRESENTATIVE VOTE DEMOCRATIC Nov. 3rd, 1964

Sponsored by T.F. Democratic Women, MRS. R. L. SUMMERFIELD, Pres.

Richard (Dick) Frazier DEMOCRAT for SHERIFF

Native of Magic Valley, 16 years local law enforcement, from Patrolman to Chief of Detectives of Twin Falls Police. Wife and 4 children.

Twin Falls county needs fair, courteous, prompt and efficient law enforcement. We need a clean jail with sanitary bedding and adequate food. If elected, I promise you the best from myself and the entire staff.

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE (Pd. Pol. Adv. by Dick Frazier)

VOTE FOR J. R. DOUGLAS For State Senator

My only allegiance is to my country, not to any individual, political party or clique, or corporation. My policies are as follows:

- (1) Repeal the \$10.00 head tax.
- (2) I stand four-square against any State Sales Tax.
- (3) Efficiency in government, before more taxes; as they spend what they take in.
- (4) For developing the Snake River Plains; we have the water and the land. Why not utilize our natural resources.
- (5) One 4-year term for Governor.
- (6) The creation of a State Park at Thousand Springs and a road up Snake River to Shoshone Falls.
- (7) Senate confirmation of any increase in Public Utilities rate authorized by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission before they become effective.
- (8) When elected I will devote all of my time to legislative matters, and not be a 60-day wonder. There are a lot of laws that went out with the "one-horse show" and should be repealed.

Our present State Senator and candidate to succeed himself voted for the \$10.00 filing fee, a proposed State Sales Tax, and increasing his own salary.

The last legislature wasted valuable time in "jaw boning" over "Tenderloins." I don't believe it is any of their business. It's up to the individual. Idaho is one of the most effective means of advertising. Remember ladies—BLICK voted to put the BLITZ on Trading Stamp.

The last legislature passed a pari-mutuel bill legalizing betting on the "ponies" in hopes the Supreme Court would rule the bill unconstitutional under Idaho's Constitution, but they got fooled. The Judges evidently love to see the "Broom Tail" run.

On October 1, twenty-three Republican "Pat-Cats" dined at the Legion Inn in Twin Falls, although there was no newspaper account of the meeting, except a photograph of Governor Smylie and Senator Jack Murphy, President pro tem of the State Senate. To the voters belong the "spoils." Evidently they were cutting bait.

He who pays the fiddlers calls the tunes. Who is paying the fiddler? I don't know, do you?

To vote for me as an independent write-in, write in the blank ticket my name and place an "X" in the square opposite the name, as

FOR STATE SENATOR J. R. DOUGLASS X (Pol. paid adv. by J. R. Douglass)

Miss Kirkhart Is Bride of T. W. Richmond

BURL, Oct. 30.—The Boone Memorial Presbyterian church, Caldwell, was the setting for the double ring-candlelight, ricea wedding in marriage Linda Deane Kirkhart, daughter of Mrs. Dale Kirkhart and Dale Kirkhart, both Caldwell, and Thomas William Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Richmond, Burl. The Sept. 18 nuptials were solemnized by the Rev. Robert L. Lighted, candlelight, and ricea baskets of white chrysanthemums formed the background decorations for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, recited vows in a floor-length gown of white tulle, accented with lace applique and a self fabric bow accented the empire bodice. Her white lace mantilla veil was secured to a white pillbox hat and she carried a cascade array of white roses.

Mrs. Douglas Freeman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a bright pink floor-length gown fashioned with a self bodice and a brocade skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of long stemmed pink roses and carnations.

Bridesmaids were Carolyn and Carol Gage and Dina Smith. They wore identical bright pink floor-length gowns styled like that of the matron of honor and carried arm bouquets of the same flowers.

Pebby Beem, niece of the bridegroom, in a white organdy frock, was flower girl. Michael Bates and Mark Bates, cousins of the bride, were ring bearers. Richard Beem, Nampa, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Wayne Slag and Monte Kirkhart, Douglas Freeman, brother-in-law of the bride, all Caldwell, and Larry Francis, Burl.

The bride's mother wore a pink crepe dinner dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a blue knit suit with complementary accessories. Each wore a corsage of white roses.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds greeted guests at a reception held in the church parlors. The bride's table featured a lace tablecloth and was centered with a two-tiered wedding cake. The cake carried out the bridal colors and was topped with a cluster of satin wedding bells enhanced with tulle and lilies of the valley. Silver holders with white tapers entwined with pink roses flanked the cake.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Pat Durr and Frances Kirkland. Mrs. Richard Beem, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Eddie Bates and Mrs. Richard Kincheloe presided at the office and punch service. Maryann Johnson was in charge of the guest book.

For her wedding trip, the new Mrs. Richmond wore a white crepe dress with pink accessories. They will reside at 1430 Ash, Caldwell.

The bride was graduated from the Caldwell high school with the class of 1932 and is attending the College of Idaho. The bridegroom is a 1930 graduate of Caldwell high school and a 1934 graduate of the College of Idaho. He is presently doing graduate work at the College of Idaho and is employed by the Caldwell senior high school.

A special out-of-town guest attending the wedding was Mrs. Pearl Robinson, Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS W. RICHMOND (Half photo)

great-grandmother of the bridegroom.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the bride included a miscellaneous shower hosted by Carol Gage, Caldwell, and a party given by personnel of the Idaho Department store, Caldwell. The bridegroom's parents were hosts for the rehearsal dinner held in Caldwell for the bridal party and members of the family.

Anniversary Dinner Held by TOPS Group

Nix-On-Pix TOPS club held its annual birthday anniversary dinner at the new "Y" building. The luncheon was served by the women of the YWCA, with Mrs. Marvin Molyneux in charge.

Tables were decorated with fall flowers and candles, with miniature queens and nuptials, along with placecards, marking the seating arrangement. A decorated cake, representing the five years since the club was formed, was also featured. The decorating committee was headed by Mrs. Cleo Mort, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Mrs. B. Cox, Mrs. John LaPray and Mrs. M. O. Roake.

Mrs. Wayne Smith was mistress of ceremonies. Special guests were former members of the club. The program featured Mrs. Marvin Cluser, a guest entertainer, in the role of "Granny Cluser," doing humorous skits. Mrs. Roake gave a resume of a talk by Dr. George Lytton, who spoke at TOPS's annual convention in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Albert Mayer crowned the three month's "weight queens," who were honored with a gift and corsage. The club officers were Mrs. Margaret Weeks, president of the club, division No. 3, and Mrs. Wayne Smith, division No. 4.

The afternoon session concluded with the revealing of the quarterly secret pal names.

Naomi Circle Officers Named

DECEMBER, Oct. 30.—Mrs. J. B. Goettche accepted the office of president for the Naomi circle of the United Presbyterian Women's union, at the meeting held at the First Presbyterian church, Burl.

Mrs. Austin Walker will serve as vice president; Mrs. Richard Karba was sustained as treasurer, and Mrs. Neva Dalton, secretary.

Mrs. Clifford Sutton conducted the business meeting and led the prayers.

The rummage sale will be held Saturday at the church. Guests were Mrs. V. E. Morgan and Mrs. Bertha Shockey.

Prior to the business meeting, members attended the Bible study conducted by the Rev. John Pickrell.

Marian Martin Pattern



GAY BUTTONEER! Button up the skirt that's a marvelous "mist" for every-thing from class to country, and town to hill patch. Pattern 9104: Misses' sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. \$2.50. 1 1/2 yards 30-inch fabric.

Only cents in coins for this pattern. 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, (Times-News), room 232, 232 West 11th St., New York 11, N.Y. Give plainly name, address with zip, size and style number. The pattern direct to your choice. It from 300 design book. School, casual, career, and styles—all sizes! Send 50c.

Area Xi Alpha Epsilon Chapter By-Laws Read

WENDELL, Oct. 30.—The first reading of the by-laws for the Xi Alpha Epsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, were read by Mrs. Marvin Moorhead at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Lowman, Jerome.

Mrs. Clyde Bragg will take pictures at the meetings and place the camera to the next hostess.

Mrs. Paul Barnes, social chairman, reported that four candidates had received their exemption degrees Oct. 1 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Schmidt and the entire group had dinner at Kay's supper club, Twin Falls.

Members also attended the "Cooking with gas" demonstration held at the Moose hall, Jerome. Mrs. Phil Thonian, chapter president, made arrangements for the afternoon. Prizes and awards were given.

There will be one open meeting held in November and one meeting with a program and demonstration of Christmas decorations and candles. Mrs. Bragg will be the hostess for the Christmas demonstration meeting. Sports wear and pants will be the attire for this meeting.

It was decided to purchase a permanent cover for the sorority scrapbook to be kept in the chapter. At the end of each year, the permanent cover will be replaced by a plain cover and the permanent cover used for the new book.

Stamps or money to be used to purchase a coffee pot should be turned in at the next meeting.

Team one, Mrs. Bragg, Mrs. Moorhead and Mrs. Howard Todd, presented the program.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with lace and centered with an arrangement of pink-colored flowers. Lighted tapers completed the decor.

Committee Members Listed

WENDELL, Oct. 30.—The nominating committee for the Lutheran Women's Missionary League was appointed at the evening meeting at Christ Lutheran church include Mrs. Phillip Diller and Mrs. Laurence Adams. They will report the new slate of officers at the November meeting.

Mrs. Varnell Beebe, league president, presided for the meeting and made the appointments. The Rev. E. Walter Bellmann led the topic, "Be filled with the spirit," and Mrs. Oscar Thane presented the devotional service. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Melvin Thane reported on their participation in the bell finger march for mental health.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Charley Pickner.

Local American War Mothers Conduct Service

Memorial services for Mrs. Anna Wise were conducted by Mrs. Grace Laubenstein and Mrs. Dorelle Sims of the American War Mothers meeting held at the American Legion hall.

Mrs. Lillian Harmon presented and retired the flag. Mrs. Sims gave the prayers and Mrs. Nellie McVey played the marches.

Officers were installed. Mrs. Frank Horejs was installing officer. Officers include Mrs. Laubenstein, president; Mrs. Dorelle Sims, first vice president; Mrs. Nellie McVey, chaplain; Mrs. W. C. Stone, treasurer; Mrs. W. M. Armga, historian; Mrs. Bruce Gordon, musician; Mrs. Irl Bartlett, sergeant-at-

arms; Mrs. W. W. Holmgren, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joseph LeClair, recording secretary.

Committee members appointed at the next meeting.

Members of the local American War Mothers attended the state AWM board meeting held in Jerome.

Committee members appointed to construct the yearbooks are Mrs. Laubenstein, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Horejs and Mrs. D. Shumway. Auditing committee members include Mrs. D. Atkinson, Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Grace Samples.

Mrs. Holmgren received a special gift. Mrs. Holmgren presented Mrs. Laubenstein a gift from the chapter for her faithful service for the past two years.

Friday, Oct. 30, 1964
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olal gift. Mrs. Holmgren presented Mrs. Laubenstein a gift from the chapter for her faithful service for the past two years.

Hostesses were Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Laura Buswell, Mrs. LeClair and Mrs. Julian.

November hostesses include Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Lillian Ross, Mrs. Lettie Pellum and Mrs. Ma-bol Young.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

EMPLOYERS

Do You Have Difficulty Finding Capable Office Employees??

Have you considered the possibility that it would be much more economical to give your present employee additional training than it would to break in a new employee?

Let our staff help you increase the efficiency of your office personnel with night school training.

CLASSES EACH MONDAY and THURSDAY EVENING

For Complete Information come in or call

Twin Falls Business College

260 Second Street East

Phone 733-6522

VOTE FOR HAROLD A. LANCASTER

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

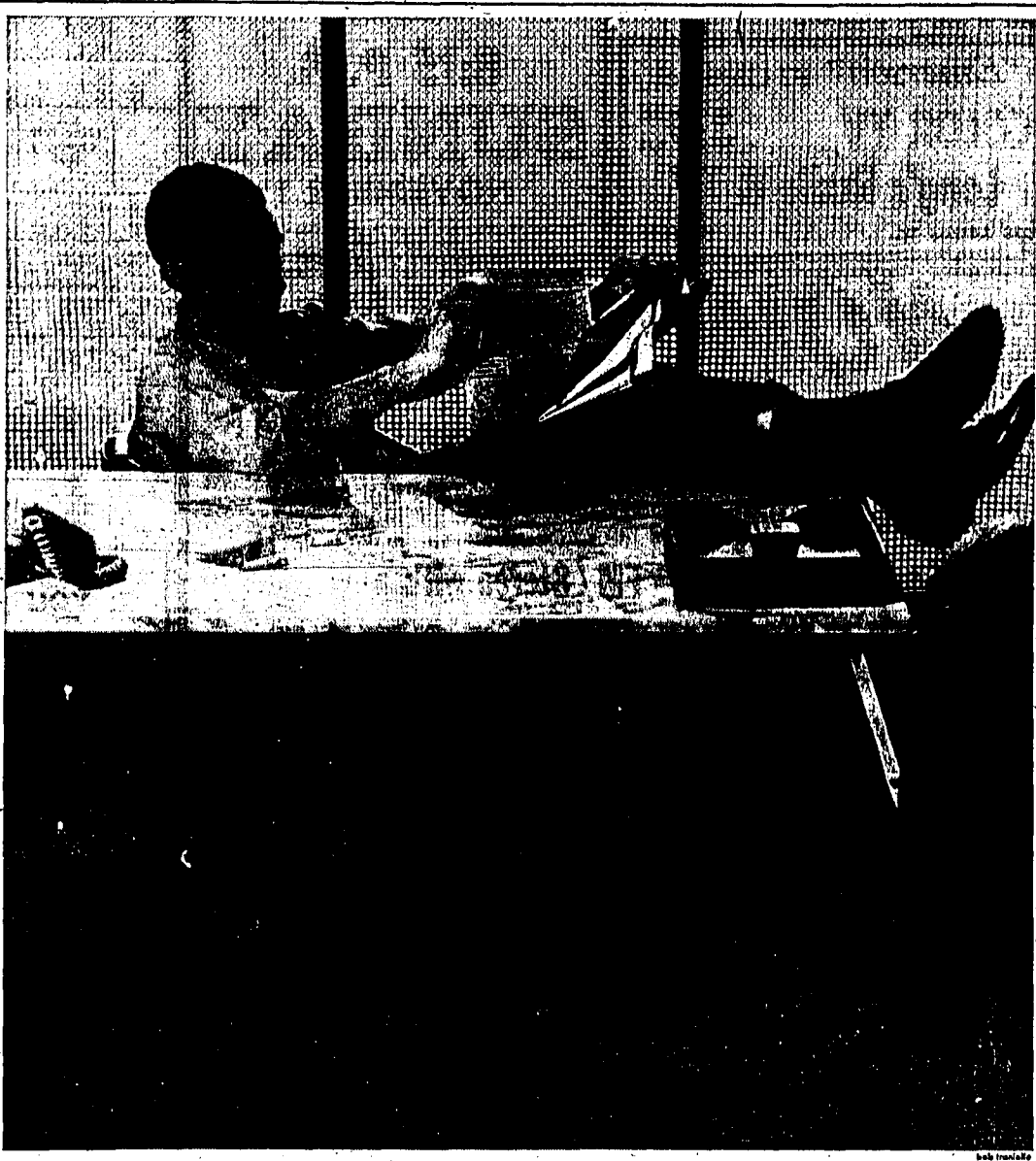
CLERK-OF-THE-DISTRICT-COURT

AND

EX-OFFICIO AUDITOR AND RECORDER

EXPERIENCED!

(PAID BY FRIENDS FOR LANCASTER)



DON'T YOU READ BEFORE YOU BUY?

Newspaper ads. Magazine ads. Catalogs and brochures. This is where sales get started. This is where people turn to ferret out the facts which allow an intelligent buying decision.

People can linger with a printed page: two minutes, five minutes, ten. They can come back to it again and again. They can compare one product with another. They can study styles, features,

prices, prices at their own pace. They can rip out a printed ad, save it, show it to friends, make notes on it, clip coupons. They can and they do. Don't you? If you've something to sell, it

will pay to promote it in print —where people on the brink of buying can get their hands on it. Print makes sense because print makes sales.

Early American
KEROSENE
LAMP



FULL TV HIGH

Choose from RED, BLUE, or AMBER

\$6.99 VALUE

\$19.99

WITH PURCHASE



GAS FOR LESS

3rd St. South and 4th Ave. So.

Twin Falls

Times-News

Office Commented on by Constable Candidates



JOHN F. COX is a candidate for constable of Twin Falls on the Republican ticket. He has been a resident of the county for 20 years and in 1947 and 1948 served as special deputy sheriff. A high school graduate, he has studied law and criminology for six months each. He has been owner of the Star Detective agency for several years and is a member of the National Rifle association and American Legion and is active in church work. His wife's name is Juanita.

BILL DEAN VICKERS is a member of the Twin Falls police department and a candidate for constable on the Democratic ticket.

QUESTION

What changes do you feel need to be made in order to improve the operation of your particular office? Please explain.

This office is not up and regulated by county law and there are not too many changes that can be made. I don't want to comment any further on this office.

on a fee basis. He will replace or take the place of a deputy sheriff, but won't work out of the sheriff's office. He also will take some of the burden off the sheriff to enable the latter to take care of other details of his work.

This city has not had an active constable for years and I'm sure an active one here will save the taxpayers money. The constable receives no salary but is paid

Failures of Legislative Council Hit

Roscoe Wagner, Twin Falls, Thursday commented the Times-News for taking a "forthright stand" in an editorial which he said pointed out the failures of the legislative council.

Wagner said in a news release that the council, which was appointed by the last session of the legislature, was supposed to find solutions to some problems.

"This body," he said, "adopted that well-known Idaho political-trait of straddling the fence."

He said that instead of solving problems, "it seems they are only going to present problems to the 38th legislature."

He said that his opponent, Sen. George Black, Castleford, was the senate majority leader in the legislature that established the council and that he was a member of the council.

"Now that the work of this body has come to light, we see that they have only succeeded in frittering away 22 months."

Wagner said he was inspired to run for state senator "because I felt that the time for taking a positive stand on many important issues was long past due."

He said that his opponent, is basing his campaign on experience and not on results, stating that "most people will take results over experience anytime."

FUN FOR ALL — EVERYONE WELCOME!
HALLOWEEN PARTY!
Saturday, October 31
COME IN COSTUME OR AS YOU ARE
LOTS OF FREE DOOR PRIZES
CALL 423-5112 FOR RESERVATIONS

TOWN HOUSE SUPPER CLUB
IN KIMBERLY

SEE & HEAR
STATE SENATOR
GEORGE BLICK
REPUBLICAN
KMVT
CHANNEL 11
8:15 P.M.
SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 1
Pd. Pol. Adv., Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, Chas. Luntz, Chairman.

"Emerson" 82 Channel
COLOR TV 379⁹⁵
Long's Radio & TV
238 Addition W. 733-4590

NOW!
In "Magic Valley"
clear up **ALL** channels on your TV set -- **COLOR TV -- FM / Stereo** with a **CHANNEL MASTER** golden CROSSFIRE antenna

How many of these top rated CBS-TV shows are you missing - OR - not seeing clearly on your TV set?

FACT: Your TV picture is only as good as your antenna - FOR BETTER PICTURES - INSIST ON CHANNEL MASTER

WHY? ONLY Channel Master's Golden Crossfire is specially designed to —

- give you a clearer picture on all channels (eliminates ghosting — snow — interference)
- receive all channels — even those hard to get (more active working elements)
- protect the life and performance of the antenna for a longer period of time (with Channel Master's special EPC process, the antenna receives the same protection used on the Boeing jets — commercial, military and space program)

Don't go another day without the BEST TV RECEPTION — Buy NOW & SAVE! For more information, call one of these specialists:

Factory Radio & TV Center TWIN FALLS
Music Box, Lynwood Shopping Center TWIN FALLS
P & H Electronics Co. (formerly Paul K's) TWIN FALLS
Del Butterfield TV Service TWIN FALLS
Mal Quale at M & Y Electric TWIN FALLS
Long's Radio & TV TWIN FALLS
Cahn's Inc.—Service Center TWIN FALLS

Clark Radio & TV J. GOODING
Jordan's Studio J. GOODING
Joslin's Appliance BUHL
J & K Appliance BUHL
Dean's TV & Appliance BUHL
Prest's TV KEYCHUM

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, OCT. 30
8:30 p.m. CBS—Imogene Coca appears on "The Entertainers."
9:30 p.m. NBC—George Hamilton appears in his TV dramatic debut, "Turncoat," drama of a Korean war GI who defects to the enemy. Margaret O'Brien, Carol O'Connor and Jack Weston co-star.
10:30 p.m. ABC—A couple of masked bank robbers who have been pulled a host are invited into the Addams family's Halloween party.
11:30 p.m. NBC—Tonight's program spotlights members of the new Broadway revue "The Commies," now playing for a limited time in New York City before being moved back to its "home" in San Francisco late in November.

BEST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES
"The Miracle" (Color, 1959) Carroll Baker and Roger Moore (8 p.m. KSL)—Legendary story about a young Spanish girl who leaves her convent to become involved in the Napoleonic war from the battlefields of Waterloo to the Habsburg chateau of Madrid. This interesting but controversial story was praised and criticized when the flicker was first released.
"Moonlight" (1955) Stewart Granger, Joan Greenwood (10:30 p.m. KMVT)—Interesting tale of a notorious smuggler searching for a lost diamond.
"Jack the Ripper" (1959) British Lee Patterson (Midnight, KMVT)—Suspenseful, well-made film. Based on the famous story of London's psycho killer who has the entire city enveloped in a shadow of fear and violence.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1964
Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned. (Note: "TRA" indicates program is To Be Announced.)

Information below is given the latest news by station and programs should be directed to the station concerned. (Note "NA" indicates program is To Be Announced.)				
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Idaho State Entertains Co-Leading Montana in Big Sky Conference Tilt

POCATELLO, Oct. 30.—Idaho State's Bengals and Montana university's Grizzlies met in football here Saturday for the sixth time in history in an important Big Sky conference game for both schools. A Bengal win would push coach Babe Caccia's Stators ahead of Montana U into second place in the Big Sky standings behind Montana State college's 1-0 record. Coach Hugh Davidson's Grizzlies bring a 1-0 mark to Pocatello, having defeated Weber State 20-12, while the Bengals are 1-1 in BSAC play.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOFFER

The shuffling of the Southern Idaho conference has resulted in probably the best deal Twin Falls high school has ever had. With the new Boise high school, Coach Paul Oyston will lead his team into a new era of football. It is a new era, it is a new era, it is a new era. The decision was reached at a conference meeting last week in Twin Falls. With Coach Oyston and his staff, the team is now guaranteed a victory for the next six years.

Idaho Works On Passing; Lavens Hurt

MOSCOW, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Idaho Vandals worked on passing and defense for nearly two hours Thursday in preparation for a Saturday night game in Stockton, Calif., against the University of Pacific.

T. F. Sophs Drop Borah In 7-0 Win

The Twin Falls sophomores moved 67 yards in five plays for a second period touchdown and the defensive unit made it stand up for a 7-0 victory over Borah's sophomores Thursday afternoon.

Upset Over Notre Dame Is Navy Hope

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 (AP)—Notre Dame, sporting its best football team in a decade, tangles Saturday for the 38th time with injury-ridden Navy.

Celts to Sign Counts Saturday

BOSTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Mel Counts, No. 1 draft choice of the Boston Celtics, indicated Thursday he will sign with the defending world champions Saturday.

Stopwatches Indicate Gridders May Expend Less Effort Than Dancers

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30 (AP)—College football, generally considered 60 minutes of wild violence consisting of knocking people about with abandon, isn't quite as concentrated combat as it is fact, the so-called "game" of the 100-minute football game.

Jerome Defeats O'Leary by 7-0

Fred Smith scooped up a fumble and raced 47 yards for the only touchdown in a rain-punctuated game Thursday night, and the Jerome eighth grade topped Robert Stuart junior high eighth graders 7-0.

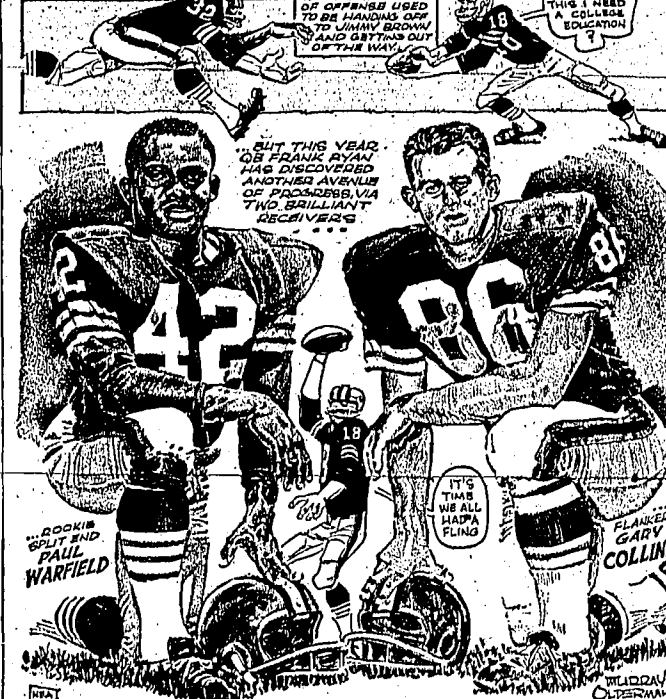
Waterfowl Hunt Hours

Metropolitan waterfowl shooting hours for the season are as follows:

Nov. 1, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Nov. 2, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Nov. 3, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Nov. 4, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Nov. 5, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Nov. 6, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Nov. 7, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Nov. 8, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Nov. 9, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Nov. 10, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

SPORTS

Finding Short Cuts



New York Mets Hope to Reunite Yogi Berra With Casey Stengel

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Yogi Berra may be the next baseball celebrity to change clubs. Instead of jumping to the New York Yankees, he may reverse the trend and hop the other way—to Casey Stengel and the New York Mets.

Berra Stays On Fence On New Offer

MONTECLAIR, N.J., Oct. 30 (AP)—Golfer Yogi Berra will likely have something to say after a vacation about the latest offer to him in his baseball career.

Bullets Outlast Lakers by 98-95

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Los Angeles Lakers built up a 16-point halftime lead and then fought off a furious rally by Los Angeles in the final two quarters to score a 98-95 victory Thursday night.

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Nov. 6, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
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Nov. 8, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Nov. 9, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Nov. 10, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Exchange Club Cops Grid Title

The Twin Falls Exchange club, coached by Jim Blake, Day Shashone and Dave Barry, has won the championship with a perfect 6-0 record, according to league Director Reed Pfeiffer.

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Kelso Can Become Richest Race Horse

Kelso can dethrone Round Table as the world's richest horse Saturday. The 7-year-old gelding from Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Bohemian stable needn't even win the two miles of the \$100,000-odd Jockey Club Gold Cup at Aqueduct for the fifth straight year. A second win will be sufficient to send Kelly, as the four-time horse of the year is popularly known, to the top of the list.

Hold Lead

Judy Harr and Leona Hankins, Twin Falls, carry the lead into the concluding week-end of the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association's annual Harvest Doubles tournament at the Kilmarnock Saturday.

The Twin Falls duo carved out a 1,301 last week-end but another 160 teams are expected to go after them Saturday and Sunday. Action both days will begin at 10 a.m.

The high game of the tournament so far is a 285 turned in by Arlene Dockstader, Twin Falls, while Leona Hankins has the best series—a sharp 633.

The tournament is open to anyone at all times and bowlers may enter as often as they choose. But one combination may appear on the pin list only once. The handicap is based on 75 per cent of 200.

Jet Cars Are Okayed for World Title

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—World land speed records set by jet four-wheeled cars now are recognized by the International Automobile Federation FIA, it was disclosed Thursday.

A spokesman for a tire company (Pirelli) said he was informed by the FIA that the FIA approved an Oct. 5 record of 434 miles per hour by Art Arfons in his jet car at Bonneville, Utah, last state.

Since then, Craig Breedlove drove a three-wheeled jet to a 526 miles per hour clocking and Arfons hit a 436 miles per hour average Tuesday.

In recognizing Arfons' 434 miles per hour effort Oct. 5, the spokesman said, the FIA stamped the mark better than Britisher Don Campbell's mark of 403 miles per hour.

The FIA previously held that land speed records should be made with vehicles getting 40 per cent of power through wheels. Now, power type is not specified but the car must be steered by the two front wheels and a man must be driving, as opposed to remote-control speed bids.

Bowling

Kim Lanes
Wainwright defeated J. L. Williams 3-1. Kim State Park defeated J. L. Williams 3-1. Kim State Park defeated J. L. Williams 3-1.

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SPORTS

Clays Asks U.N. Help in Getting Clean, Fair Bout

BOSTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Muhammad Ali, the former Cassius Clay, has invoked the scales, the art of Jack Johnson and former clown prince of show biz for his heavyweight title defense against Sonny Liston, Nov. 10. "I dreamed I went into the ring but I wasn't fighting Liston," Muhammad said. "I was fighting the whole world. And they were all whispering, 'Get him.'"

"There's a lot of science to what I'm saying. I'm not as dumb as I look. If I lose I'll be a dirty loss, like the last time when Liston put that hot stuff on my gloves. But I'll have my army there, because I expect the referee, the crowd, the judges and the newspapermen to be with him. Every person I will be with him except those I know personally."

"All I want is justice, a clean fight. I'll have my private cameramen there taking pictures of Liston's corner, my corner, the crowd when I'm winning, the crowd when I'm losing, all the action everywhere."

"I'll have 15 people flown in from the United Nations, people from Asia and Africa and everywhere to observe it. It's a clean fight. And I've been in contact with the presidents of other countries. This isn't only a fight, this is a big thing."

Asked to explain his accusations, he replied: "I hear a lot of rumors. Well, not really rumors. You see, I have a nature for sending out things and my nature tells me something is not right. But I'll be aware of it and I'll be ready. Tell the Bear he'll be watched closely, too."

Tommy Rawson, Massachusetts boxing commissioner, reacted noticeably over the suggestion the ring officials would be against Muhammad.

"There'll be no such thing as a favored official for either party," he emphasized. "I'm not making no judgments or statements against no party," the champ replied. "I'm just letting you know in a way I got a bad feeling."

When he was here last month to sign for the Nov. 10 rematch, Clay looked paunchy and badly out of shape. He admits he weighed 240 at that time. After boxing seven rounds and bringing his weight down to 160 in 10 rounds Thursday, and looking sharper than the rumor mills had indicated, he said:

"Now I'm down to 165 and I might weigh 160 for the fight." Constantly at Muhammad's side these days is former stage and screen star Bepko Feltch. "He was a friend of Jack Johnson and has movies of him," the champion explained. "I studied those movies and learned a lot, including the anchor punch. I ain't saying what that is because I want to surprise Liston."

He was noted as a stylish heavyweight champ, last the crown to Jess Willard in 1915.

At his Plymouth, Mass., training camp, Liston continued to concentrate on speed work. He boxed two rounds each with three different sparring partners. The last two rounds were with a new-comer, tall, lean Curtis Bruce. The latter's moves and Liston's reactions brought repeated applause from the crowd.

A Liston left hook just before the scheduled end of the workout shook up Bruce the action was stopped prematurely for safety's sake.

49ers Give Mira Plush Treatment

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Oct. 30.—San Francisco 49ers rookie quarterback, George Mira, hereafter will suit up in a renovated and refurbished stall at the National Football League team's Redwood City training camp.

Mira's former University of Miami coach, Andy Gustafson, complained last week that the young pro was being treated "real crummy" in the pro circuit. So his teammates with tongue in cheek took corrective measures Wednesday.

When the young star checked in he found the dressing area elegantly furnished with canvas drapes, a scratched up desk with three drawers of gum stock to it, and fancy greenery crammed in a bottle.

All were jovial except for Coach Jack Christensen who snorted facetiously that now everybody would want "this special treatment."

Crozier Posts Third Shutout

DETROIT, Oct. 30 (AP)—Roger Crozier scored his third shutout of the season and his second over Boston this week in leading the Detroit Red Wings to a 2-0 National Hockey League victory over the Bruins Thursday night. Bruce MacGregor scored both Detroit goals in the second period.

The triumph in the only NHL game scheduled Friday night moved the Red Wings into a tie for first place with Montreal and Toronto. Each team has nine points.

All three of Crozier's shutouts have come in the last four games. He has allowed just one goal during that span.

Steelers Aim At Scrambling NFL Picture

By The Associated Press
The Pittsburgh Steelers, who threw a monkey wrench into last season's battle for the National Football League's Eastern division title, have an opportunity to scramble the race again this week-end—with an umbrella.

The Steelers, it will be remembered, parlayed three ties and seven victories into a shot at their first divisional crown last year despite a poor win-loss percentage, but bowed out with a loss to the New York Giants in the last game of the regular season.

Now they're bogged down at 3-4, but could throw the Eastern race into a tight struggle by beating Cleveland in one of the key games on the NFL schedule Sunday.

The Browns have a 5-1 record but their lone loss was to the Steelers, who got the job done with an effective 6-1-0 umbrella defense that stymied Cleveland.

While the Browns are trying to even the season, teamed with the Steelers, second-place St. Louis, 4-2-1, will be at New York, and third-place Philadelphia, 4-3, at home to Washington.

The Baltimore Colts, leading the Western division with a 6-1 record, could break the race open by downing San Francisco while Detroit and Los Angeles, tied for second with 3-2-1 records, are banging heads.

In other games, Green Bay and Chicago, the two Western favorites who have fallen almost to the bottom of the division, will try to get untracked against Minnesota and Dallas, respectively.

The American Football League gets under way Saturday night with Boston at New York in a key Eastern division game.

Sunday, the Buffalo Bills, only unbeaten and untied team in either league, will go for a perfect 8-0 record at Houston. Oakland is at San Diego and Denver at Kansas City.

Pocatello Has Park on Hands

POCATELLO, Oct. 30 (AP)—With the Pocatello baseball club voting to go out of business, the city's Halliwell baseball park may be a green white elephant.

Mayor Earl Pond said the 25-year-old park may be used in the city's recreation program, or by the two high schools for athletic activities.

The park is lighted and holds about 3,000 with present seating. It would have to be altered somewhat for football, however.

Both Pocatello and Highland high schools presently play their games at outmoded Irving field, where seating and other facilities are lacking. Idaho State University's Spauld bowl has 6,000 seats, generally adequate, but lacks lighting.

Wheelchair Takes Star Home

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 30.—Dawn Fraser, Australian swimmer, gold medalist, left Sydney airport in a wheelchair Thursday after arriving from the Tokyo games.

Fraser said she first twisted her ankle Friday night practicing for the closing ceremony march, in which she was Australia's standard bearer.

"On Saturday a gust of wind must have caught the flag and I fell in a ditch," she said. "I twisted my ankle pretty badly."

Sideslip Worried Arfons During Record Speed Run

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—Art Arfons thought his Green Monster bounced sideways five feet every car length in his record land speed of 530 miles per hour at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Tuesday.

But observers told him the side sway of his jet racing car of five to seven feet occurred only gradually over a one-half mile distance, Arfons said at a news conference Thursday.

"It was like driving your own car over a road loaded with little ridges of snow," said Arfons, who will return to the salt flats next year for a shot at a 650-mile-per-hour speed.

On the second of his two runs into the measured mile, Arfons got up to more than 600 miles per hour and his right rear tire blew.

"It was due to a torque problem from the engine rotation which puts a terrific load on the right rear wheel," he said. "Next time, we hope to do two or three things to correct this pressure."

It was Chicago's second news conference in as many days for record-breaking jet car pilots. Wednesday, Craig Breedlove explained how he raced two weeks ago at the flats to a 526 mile-per-hour mark which Arfons, Akron, O., broke Tuesday.

Breedlove, 37, Palos Verdes, Calif., escaped injury when his braking equipment failed and his three-wheeled Spirit of America sailed over a 10-foot embankment and into a canal.

Arfons, 39, built his 31-foot car, built by himself and a colleague at a cost of \$10,000, needed only a two and one-quarter mile run into the measured mile course compared with a six-mile approach by Breedlove.

"The difference is that my car has a greater power plant and he needed twice as much distance to hit his peak," said Arfons. "Another thing, with my smaller wheel diameter, I got jolted so much I prefer a shorter run on the rough course."

The wheels and tires, both provided Arfons by the company, many (Pittsburgh), cost an estimated \$50,000. The tire company specialists warned Arfons against exceeding 550 miles per hour on tires which were inflated with nitrogen to a 250-pound pressure. Next time out, Arfons will have tires designed for a 650 mile-per-hour limit.

The car itself needs no major changes to hit 650 miles per hour, Arfons said.

"All I have to do is push that pedal down a little more," he added.



NEW OFFICERS for the Twin Falls Municipal Women's Golf association were installed Thursday night at the group's annual banquet. Mrs. Veronica DeWeller, center, 1965 president, receives the gavel from the outgoing president, Mrs. Pat Williams. At left is Mrs. Don Jensen, new vice president. (Times-News photo)

SIDELINES FELT
BOSTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Boston Patriots placed defensive halfback Dick Felt on the injured list Thursday, brought up from their taxi squad receiver Al Snyder was to replace Felt.

juried-deferred list Thursday, brought up from their taxi squad receiver Al Snyder was to replace Felt.

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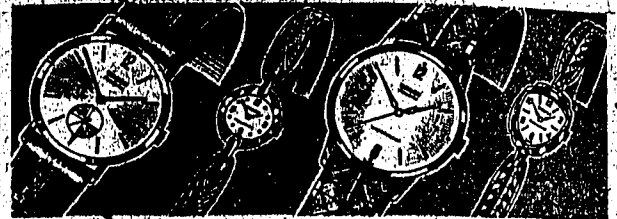
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100 years. All colors. Limit 3 per customer
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UNWOD

Along Fences and Canals

The wine operation of Kathy Ross, Route 1, Shoshone, is growing the 4-1/2 lb. Lady Devon, which she won in the drawing at the Shoshone Sales yard last August, fared Tuesday morning. There are seven strong piglets and no runs in the litter. One female will be raised and given back to the salesyard next August for next year's drawing.

James Griffith is combining beans on the John Sanborn ranch in Pasadena valley this week.

Ray Mitchell, King Hill, has his beans all threshed and cattle turned into the fields for pasture.

Karl Carnahan, King Hill, is combining beans at his ranch in Pasadena valley.

Coel Helderman has purchased 40 acres of farmland from D. E. Wilcox in east Richfield. The land was formerly known as the Waterion place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox spent several weeks this fall at their west Richfield ranch before returning to Boise.

James Powell has built a new 113 by 24-foot loafing shed at his west Richfield ranch. Poles, finished lumber from Fairfield, galvanized steel roof and 10-foot treated bracing posts were used. Powell had assistance from his brother, Chester Powell, and neighbors, L. E. Browning, Eugene Cox and Don Harp. Powell placed the shed in the midst of his fruit orchard after pulling out a number of apple and prune trees. The new shed replaces the one severely damaged by heavy snow last winter, causing it to cave in. Valuation of \$1,000 is placed on the new shed.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Simon have moved their large trailer house from the Lee Sanborn place in Fairfield to the farm south of town. William A. Simon, and family. It will be used for extra rooms when needed. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Simon hope to spend the winter at their farm home in the Elk creek section. In the past they have moved into town when the snow got deep. The men put in some new sidewalks this week at the farm home of the younger Simon south of Fairfield.

Mrs. Florence Gaskill and son, Charles Gaskill; Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Humphreys and John Humphreys are among the farmers on Camas prairie who have been doing painting on their farm homes, outbuildings and fences.

A 6-month-old calf drowned in an irrigation ditch at King Hill because it fell on its back and could not get turned over after it had fallen into the ditch. The calf belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Rubery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Southwick has completed threshing their grain and milo at their ranch north of King Hill.

William Maude, Tittle farmer, started doing custom corn harvesting this week. Boyd Graves is cleaning out sheep pens and sheds at the Glenn Patterson ranch. He is using the fertilizer on his own ranch. Gene Turner is harvesting his sugar beets.

Mrs. Hazel Hanson, Shoshone, was pleasantly surprised Wednesday when her neighbors voluntarily helped her prepare her farm property in readiness for a farm sale. Mrs. Jack Caswell and Mrs. Art Stuenkel helped prepare the roomy metal shed. Among those who helped are Oils Williams, Ward Miller, Max Gray, Harvey Braun, Ross Boyd, Jack Caswell and several others. Mrs. Hanson sold her farm to Jack Caswell and has purchased a 10-acre place one-half mile south of Gooding. It was formerly owned by Charles Flynn. Mr. Hanson died just a year ago.

57 Herds in Jerome Area Produce Well

Of the 57 herds tested in the Gooding-Jerome-Jerome Dairy herd improvement association, the number two, 35 herds produced an average of 30 pounds more of butterfat during September, according to Ben Russell, official tester for the unit.

Herman Hall, Jerome, with 11 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,462 pounds of milk and 51.6 pounds of butterfat. Harold Huxley, Shoshone, with 26 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,358 pounds of milk and 41.1 pounds of butterfat. Jack Edwards, Dietrich, with 24 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,304 pounds of milk and 45.4 pounds of butterfat.

Bob Fuller, Jerome, with 20 registered and grade Holsteins, produced an average of 1,338 pounds of milk and 45.2 pounds of butterfat. Claude Bernard and sons, Hazelton, with 39 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,200 pounds of milk and 42.0 pounds of butterfat.

Gordon Martin, Hunsat, with 27 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,200 pounds of milk and 42.0 pounds of butterfat. John Webster, Jerome, with 24 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,151 pounds of milk and 41.4 pounds of butterfat. Frank W. Houston, Jerome, with 13 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,100 pounds of milk and 40.0 pounds of butterfat.

Ronald G. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, with 44 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,180 pounds of milk and 40.0 pounds of butterfat. Bob Holloway, Wendell, with 12 registered Jerseys, averaged 887 pounds of milk and 39.0 pounds of butterfat.

Jack Nelson, Jerome, with 47 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,107 pounds of milk and 39.0 pounds of butterfat.

Newbrough and Mrochek, Wendell, with 43 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,110 pounds of milk and 39.0 pounds of butterfat.

Frank Beer, Jerome, with 17 registered Guernseys, averaged 925 pounds of milk and 38.4 pounds of butterfat.

John Townsend, Hagerman, with 25 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,000 pounds of milk and 37.0 pounds of butterfat.

Orville Call, Hazelton, with 12 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 980 pounds of milk and 32.5 pounds of butterfat.

Raymond G. Clark, Jerome, with 24 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,043 pounds of milk and 35.6 pounds of butterfat.

Stan Fritzler, Jerome, with 10 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,071 pounds of milk and 35.4 pounds of butterfat.

Dale Hopper, Jerome, with 12 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,022 pounds of milk and 35.2 pounds of butterfat.

Coy Jones, Jerome, with 48 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,021 pounds of milk and 35 pounds of butterfat.

A. L. Bladins, Jerome, with 17 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,072 pounds of milk and 34.3 pounds of butterfat.

William T. Howard, Hagerman, with 31 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 908 pounds of milk and 34.0 pounds of butterfat.

Archie Malone, Jerome, with 43 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,020 pounds of milk and 34 pounds of butterfat.

Don Thibault, Jerome, with 35 grade Holsteins, averaged 980 pounds of milk and 34.0 pounds of butterfat.

Harvey Davis, Jerome, with 32 grade Holsteins, averaged 980 pounds of milk and 33.9 pounds of butterfat.

Charles Ward, Jerome, with 12 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,003 pounds of milk and 33.7 pounds of butterfat.

John Herrmann, Hunsat, with 12 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 901 pounds of milk and 32.8 pounds of butterfat.

Gail Williams, Jerome, with 35 grade Holsteins, averaged 936 pounds of milk and 32.0 pounds of butterfat.

Herbert McCowan, Dietrich, with 23 grade Holsteins, averaged 973 pounds of milk and 32.5 pounds of butterfat.

Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, with 39 grade Holsteins, averaged 920 pounds of milk and 32.0 pounds of butterfat.

J. B. Thompson, Jerome, with 18 grade Holsteins, averaged 930 pounds of milk and 32.0 pounds of butterfat.

Virgil Norwood, Hagerman, with 12 registered Guernseys, averaged 745 pounds of milk and 31 pounds of butterfat.

Scott Gulick, Jerome, with 13 registered Brown Swiss, averaged 710 pounds of milk and 30.1 pounds of butterfat.

George Beer, Jerome, with 31 registered Guernseys, averaged 876 pounds of milk and 30 pounds of butterfat.

Dr. F. J. Supple, Jerome, with 40 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 905 pounds of milk and 30 pounds of butterfat.

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SETTING OUT stakes on a pasture test plot is assistant Twin Falls County Agent Olan Genn. The plots were established on two county farms—the Ralph Olmstead place and the Jay Cobb place. Elephant Brand Fertilizer company and Stauffer Chemical company participated in the tests. (Times-News photo)

Cooperative Effort Sets Out Pasture Test Plots

The Twin Falls County Agent's office in cooperation with two county farmers and two fertilizer dealers is conducting tests on pastures treated with various applications of nitrogen, phosphate and potash to determine if fertilization can boost profits.

The two participating fertilizer dealers were Stauffer Chemical company with Ray Holmberg participating, and Elephant Brand Fertilizer with James Whitley participating.

Test plots were set out on the Ralph Olmstead farm and on the Jay Cobb farm.

The test plots were set up on a checkerboard pattern. Various applications of nitrogen were distributed in a parallel pattern down the test area. These amounts varied from 50 to 300 pounds of nitrogen.

Phosphate was distributed at various rates from 40 to 120 pounds per acre. One strip was treated with potash and several strips left as check strips.

The checkerboard pattern allows accurate testing with various combinations of fertilizer and phosphate.

Olmstead and Cobb will construct a fence around that part of the pasture which is being tested. At various times certain plots will be clipped, weighed and chemically analyzed. Some plots will be fed off and the results noted.

Yields will be weighed when clipped and again when air-dried.

Grazing Is Improved In September

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The crop reporting board said fall grazing on native ranges during September provided good forage supplies in most Western range areas. Late season grass growth was stimulated by rains during September in some sections of the 17-state area.

The board said prospects for late fall and winter grazing were improved in southern sections, while additional moisture is needed in portions of some Western states.

The board said hay and roughage supplies are expected to be adequate for winter feeding requirements except in some areas where drought existed during the summer.

Contract Given At King Hill

KING HILL, Oct. 30 — Galey Construction company, Boise, has been awarded the contract for building the basin siphon, officials of the King Hill Irrigation district report. Their bid was for \$57,000. Donald Plock, board chairman, reports.

The siphon is located approximately eight miles southeast of King Hill. Work is expected to begin in about 10 days. The siphon will be 1,882 feet long. Plock said.

ASC Community Committee Election Is Announced by T.F. County Chairman

The election of ASC community committees for farm program administration in Twin Falls county was announced today by Carl Boyd, chairman, Twin Falls county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee.

Voting will be by mail, the chairman explained, and ballots have been sent to each known eligible voter. In case eligible voters fail to receive a ballot through the mail, they may obtain one in the county ASC office. Generally, a farm owner, tenant, or sharecropper is eligible to vote. If he is taking part in more of the programs administered by the ASC committee.

Envelopes containing marked ballots may be mailed or returned to the Twin Falls ASC county office. Ballots must be postmarked or personally delivered to place designated by Nov. 5, 1964. Ballots will be tabulated publicly by the county committee Nov. 9, 1964, in the County Office at 9 a.m.

The following slates of nominees for ASC community committees have been announced:

"A", Buhl; Richard Atkins, Ivan Bonar, B. Busmann, Robert Goff, Gene Mildern, Elvin Noh, Paul Schriver, Barton Sonner, Arnold Svancara and William L. Wall.

"B", Castleford; James Collins, John Darrow, J. Roy Haley, Don Kramer, Ted Quigley, Wally Reese, William Reinhold and J. Wheeler.

"C", Filer; Paul Brown, Jay Cobb, Lawrence Kabiselich, Lawrence Knize, Glenn Leonard, J. Pierce, Luther Pierce, R. W. Pierce, L. R. Schaefer and L. V. Triplett.

"D", Twin Falls; Robert Black, J. Griffith, Alfred House, Noah Oliver, Kenneth H. Poe, Harvey Quenell, R. Stafford and Terry Sullivan.

"E", Kimberly-Hanson; Milton Ballard, Charles Benn, Crosby Biggers, Raymond Butler, Robert Emerson, Arthur Jones, Scott McMaster, Melvin Morgan, Everett Norris and Raymond Stewart.

"F", Murtaugh; Ralph Breeding, A. E. Cummins, Charles Johnson, Jr., Ray McFarland, Dale Peterson, Russel Riggs, Hubert Syverson, Ed Slaahy and D. Ivan Moyes.

"G", Salmon tract; Eugene Griff, Oran Jones, Edith Joalin, Heber Loughmiller, Paul Miller and Marion Pendergraft.

For each committee, three regular members and two alternates will be elected. The chairman, vice chairman, and regular member of the elected ASC community committee will then serve as delegate, alternate delegate, and second alternate delegate, respectively, to the county convention, Nov. 19, 1964, where the ASC county committee will be chosen.

Questions on eligibility to vote and hold office, or on the election procedure, will be determined by the ASC county committee subject to appeal to the ASC State committee.

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against creating
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WITHOUT
A VOTE OF THE PEOPLE

The Proposal Casts a Cloud on every existing water right in Idaho.
Responsible water attorneys believe this Constitutional Amendment, if adopted, could open up all water rights to re-determination.

VOTE NO

—against changing Idaho's Constitution
—against S. J. R. No. 1

Idaho Water Committee - Adam Blackstock, Chairman - Room 224, Idaho Building, Boise, Idaho.

Sugar Crop Limitation Established

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UPI)—The department of agriculture set a national limitation of 1,700,000 acres for the 1965 crop of sugar beets.

The department announced this action was recommended by the major sugar growers associations and all but one of the sugar beet processors.

Industry representatives said this would be a cut of about six per cent from 1964 plantings of 1,680,000 acres. The statement by the U.S. beet sugar association also said:

"Since nearly 120,000 acres are guaranteed in areas near new beet sugar processing plants, under a special provision of the sugar act, the proposed acreage level would mean an average reduction of about 11 per cent below 1964 plantings for established sugar beet farmers."

ASC Election Under Way At Gooding

GOODING, Oct. 30 — The elections of the ASC community committees are now being held in Gooding, Blaine, Hagerman and Wendell communities by mail.

The ballots were mailed last Monday and must be postmarked or personally delivered to the Gooding county ASC office by next Thursday, Nov. 5. Ballots will be tabulated publicly by the incumbent county committee at 10 a.m. Nov. 9 at the Gooding county ASC office.

Harold Henderson, chairman of the Gooding county ASC committee, has released the following slate of nominees for the four ASC community committees:

Gooding community — Leroy Hickford, Dale Butler, John Chalkner, Charles Oles, John Cline, John Marble, Eugene Morris, John Robertson, Kenneth Strickland and William Varin. Blaine community — Frank Graves, Loren Graves, Ralph Graves, Leroy Tallowell, Earl Hordley, David Robbins, Hubert Stroud, Maurice "Bud" Smith, Richard Tachman, and Ralph Walton.

Hagerman community — Robert Adolph, Lloyd Brown, Tom Gibson, Boyd Graves, Stanley Hoskovec, Art Kaster, Ron Koldewey, H. N. Tosenovits, Alfred Sandy and Bob Tupper.

Wendell community — Stanley Andrews, George Blackburn, John Conner, Carl Dornan, Las Goble, Richard Jasper, Everett Laudert, David Phillips, Lee Robinson and Omer Schmidt.

To be elected are three regular committee members, two alternates. The chairman, vice chairman, and regular member of the elected ASC community committees will also serve as delegates to a public hearing. Second alternate delegates, respectively, to the county convention when the ASC county committee will be chosen. The county convention will be held Nov. 10.

Freeman Asks For Boosted Meal Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman has called for an expanded school lunch program despite the fact that a record number of children are being fed under the plan.

"We can be proud of the fact that 17 million youngsters in the walks of life, or one-third of our children in elementary and secondary schools, enjoy complete lunches every day at low prices made possible by the national school lunch program," Freeman said.

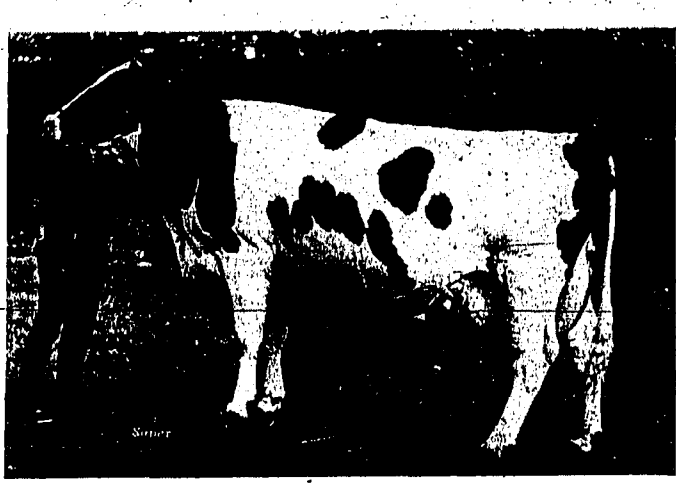
"This is a new record for the United States, unmatched anywhere else in the world.

"But it shouldn't blind us to the fact that two-thirds of our children are not participating, and many of them are the ones who need school lunches the most."

Agriculture department records show that about 35 million pupils attend the 70,000 schools participating in the program, and constitute about three-fourths of the total enrollment in elementary and secondary schools. But only about half the children in these schools take part in the program.



WALL FULL OF ribbons is admired by Archie Malone, Jerome's dairyman, who won top honors at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition held at Portland with his prize Holstein "Inks." (Times-News photo)



GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP honors were awarded to "Inks," a registered Holstein owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition held recently at Portland.

Large Sugar Producing Areas Accept Cutback With Some Minor Protests

By HAROLD V. STREETER, AP Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 (UPI)—The U.S. department of agriculture's plan for a six per cent cutback in 1965 acreage of the 700 million dollar sugar beet crop drew guarded but general acceptance Tuesday from big crop growers and a public hearing. Some small crop growers protested.

A big crop spokesman from California said the industry had faced up to some bitter disappointments and decided "we just could not afford economically to otherwise, next year to pile more sugar on top of the excessive inventories already on hand."

Idaho spokesmen opposed any departure from a 50-50 tenancy-owner formula as a basis for farm allocations. The department of agriculture has proposed elimination of the combination approach. But a government representative responded to the Idaho pleas by saying he felt something satisfactory might be worked out.

Spokesmen for a drought-stricken area of southeastern Colorado and for Kansas, a relatively new sugar beet area, said the cuts were too drastic.

At the close of the hearing, Ole Homstad, of the agriculture department's farm programs division, said an order taking the oral and written briefs into account, could be expected soon. He noted that planting in California starts Nov. 1.

The spokesman for California, which grows 20 per cent or around 200 million dollars of sugar beet crop, said there was disappointment in failure of congress to provide marketing relief for the domestic industry.

And, added Gordon Lyons, executive manager of the California Beet Growers association, the bitterness was compounded by the way the secretary of agriculture prorated the 1965 quotas for foreign countries.

But, said the Stockton, Calif., official, "We believe that this action, acreage limitation, should be helpful in strengthening the structure of the U.S. sugar program for the future and in facilitating consideration by the administration and congress, early in 1965, of the urgently needed revisions in the sugar act."

The proposed departure from the combination tenancy-owner formula in determining farm allocations drew the voiced opposition of William Carson, president of the Nampa-Nysaa Sugar Beet growers of Idaho; Keith Orm, vice president of Idaho's Amalgamated Sugar; Ronald Cannon, of Utah-Idaho Sugar; and Albert Johnson, vice president of the Idaho State Sugar Beet Growers. Orm said he spoke also for Oregon growers.

In response, Tom Murphy, director of the sugar policy staff for the department of agriculture, said there would be consultations in Washington and he felt there was a satisfactory solution.

Harold Purdy, Deerfield, Kan., said Western Kansas was changing from a dry land to a desert well irrigated land and "our economy needs this crop." He said the acreage cut in Kansas would be up to 18 per cent or more and urged that all small crop states be given no more than 13 per cent.

Walter Bronner, president of the Crowley County, Colo., Beet Growers association, said a proposal for the limitations to be based 70 per cent on the 1964 crop and 30 per cent on the 1962-63 crop posed economic disaster for his area. He spoke of drought, said Crowley county had been declared a disaster area. Bronner urged that "1962 constitute 100 per cent of the base" for the reduction.

He got backing from J. F. Kelly of the national Sugar Manufacturing company of Sugar City, Colo., which contracts for acreage in Bonner's South-eastern Colorado area and in Kansas.

"Reduction of acreage from the 1964 levels as contemplated by the formula proposed by the

Jerome Cow Named Champ At Portland

JEROME, Oct. 30 — Archie Malone's prize Holstein cow has added another laurel to her wreath of prizes. The Holstein, "Inks," was named grand champion in her class at the Pacific Northwest Livestock Exposition held recently at Portland.

Malone entered his animal at the Portland show along with several other Idaho competitors.

In order for the cow to compete for Grand Champion it was necessary that the animal receive a blue ribbon in one of several classes. The cow picked up three blue ribbons which made her strong competitor for grand champion honors.

There was one drawback to attending the Portland event. It was held at the same time the National Black and White was being staged at Waterloo, Iowa. Malone is entertaining ideas of competing against the Waterloo champ at a special show which will be held later this year at Chicago.

Dairy Cow Report Given At Gooding

GOODING, Oct. 30 — Dairy cows on production testing in the Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 1, during September averaged 33.2 pounds of butterfat per cow and 918 pounds of milk, reports tester Sam R. Gardner, Gooding.

The production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. The report showed that 807 cows were on test, with 818 cows in production and 70 cows dry.

Herds tested for butterfat, milk, total cows, and number in production are Jerry Westendorf, Gooding, 48.0, 1,491, 8, 8; Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 45.0, 1,205, 50, 46; Simpson brothers, Glenna Ferry, 44.0, 1,117, 10, 8; R. W. King and son, Wendell, 42.3, 1,180, 24, 23.

Dick Jordan, Gooding, 41.2, 1,050, 15; George Carlock, King Hill, 41.0, 1,184, 12, 12; Toyce D. Adams, Gooding, 39.0, 1,108, 28, 28; Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 39.7, 980, 24, 21; Dale Edon, Blaine, 37.2, 1,088, 18, 10; Robert Moyer, Gooding, 36.3, 742, 55; John farms, Richfield, 36.2, 1,075, 71, 65; Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, 36.2, 1,047, 14, 13; V. P. McLean, Wendell, 35.7, 938, 46, 39; Wood brothers, Blaine, 35.1, 953, 49, 69; C. W. Adams, Hagerman, 34.4, 904, 56, 52.

Jay Brown, Gooding, 34.4, 974, 45, 43; Frank Jones, King Hill, 34.2, 734, 49, 45; Glen and Larry Bright, Wendell, 33.8, 880, 17, 10; Kirk Hays and son, Wendell, 33.0, 648, 20, 24; Harvey Wood, Gooding, 32.8, 941, 13, 13; C. P. Lehman, Wendell, 32.2, 941, 43, 40; Phares and Bob Schiffler, Wendell, 30.3, 913, 22, 22.

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Idaho All Crop Production Decreases From September

BOISE, Oct. 30 — Prospective all-crop production in Idaho, as of Oct. 1, decreased slightly from the preceding month, according to the crop reporting service.

Declines for spring wheat, sugar beets, dry beans, potatoes other than the 10 southwestern counties, hops and peaches more than offset improved prospects for corn for grain, pears, and potatoes in the 10 southwestern counties.

All other crops held steady from the Sept. 1 forecast. The index of combined crop production, based on relative economic value during the 1947-49 period, now stands at 153, compared with 155 a month earlier and 158 for 1963.

Below - normal temperatures throughout September were unfavorable for growth and development of most late season crops. Moderate to heavy frosts the morning of the 19th nipped potatoes, beans, and silage corn in the southwestern region and finished much remaining potato vines in eastern Idaho.

"Freezing temperatures were also general near the end of the month in these areas as well as in higher valleys elsewhere. The only significant precipitation fell in north Idaho during the week ending Sept. 20. Light, scattered showers were the rule during the rest of the month. Soil moisture supplies in the dry farmed areas were adequate to surplus in the north, but barely adequate to short in all other areas at the end of September.

By Oct. 1, combining spring grains was limited to a few remaining fields at highest elevations. Harvesting third crop alfalfa hay and silage corn also neared completion in most areas. Potato digging was progressing rapidly in the southwest, but on a limited basis in the southeastern and eastern districts. The main harvest was expected to be in full swing soon.

Harvest of the 1964 onion crop was about finished in the southwest. Progress in harvesting dry beans in southwestern Idaho was slowed by the inability of growers to get windrowed beans dry enough to harvest properly.

Harvesting prunes for processing was still in progress as most producers tried to salvage as much of the damaged crop as possible. Apple harvesting was limited mostly to color picking. Frequent frosts throughout the month were expected to increase the sugar content of the beets considerably.

Digging 1964 sugar beets was started in the southwest, but has been limited largely to controlled harvesting. Progress of planting 1965 fall crops varied from nearly completed in the earlier areas to just getting underway in later areas. Some of the earlier planted fields were up to fairly good stands.

Prospective production of spring wheat in Idaho is now placed at 20,115,000 bushels - down four per cent from a month earlier. The decline from Sept. 1 results primarily from frost damage to late planted fields in eastern Idaho. Total wheat production for 1964, including the winter crop, is placed at 41,942,000 bushels.

A crop this size would be nine per cent larger than the 1963 total and seven per cent above the 1958-62 average.

For the Pacific Northwest, Washington, Oregon, and north Idaho, production of all wheat is placed at 110,220,000 bushels - up eight per cent from 1963 and 16 per cent greater than the five-year average.

All wheat prospects for the U.S. at 1,286 million bushels, declined during September but the 1964 production would still be 13 per cent above last year's crop and three per cent more than average.

Corn for grain prospects in Idaho showed slight improvement from a month earlier, mainly in the southwest, and a crop of 1,639,000 bushels is now forecast for 1964 - the 1958-62 average.

The U.S. corn for grain crop, now placed at 3,554 million bushels, is down two per cent from the preceding month. The 1964 crop would be 13 per cent less than a year ago and three per cent below the 1958-62 average.

Idaho's all hay crop prospects were unchanged from Sept. 1 at 5,237,000 tons. At this level, production would be three per cent higher than last year's and 10 per cent above the 1958-62 average.

Nationally the all hay crop remains unchanged from last month at 115 million tons. Of the states bordering Idaho, prospects were above a month earlier in Oregon, Washington and Nevada while expectations were below September in Wyoming and Utah, and unchanged in Montana.

Production of dry beans in Idaho is now placed at 2,100,000 hundredweight, clean basis - off one per cent from the preceding month. This is two per cent less than in 1963 and 14 per cent below the 1958-62 average.

The U.S. dry bean crop is now forecast at 18.1 million hundredweight - down four per cent from last month. Prospective production is lower than a month earlier in all regions. Wyoming and New Mexico are the only states anticipating yields above those forecast in September.

Idaho's sugar beet prospects declined three per cent from the Sept. 1 forecast and production is now set at 3,255,000 tons - about one per cent larger than last year's record crop. Sustained below normal temperatures during September were responsible for the lower expected yield.

Frequent frosts throughout the month, however, were conducive to a high sugar content. The U.S. sugar beet crop, forecast at 24,000,000 tons, is five per cent larger than last year's output and 46 per cent above the five-year average.

Improved prospects for fall potatoes in Idaho's 10 southwest counties were more than offset by a further reduction in expected yield in the other counties during September. For the state as a whole, the estimated total production of 43,068,000 hundredweight of Oct. 1 was off two per cent from a month earlier. Production in the 10 southwest counties increased to 4,940,000 hundredweight - 1,654,000 hundredweight above last year and 231,000 hundredweight above average.

New land development accounts for most of the increase

from last year and average half of September finished the remaining potato vines and their reduced yield boosted the eastern Idaho yield.

Production in Idaho's other counties declined to 3,111,000 hundredweight as of Oct. 1. September 1 per cent from this part of the state. Output level would be 24 per cent less than last year and 14 per cent below the 1958-62 average.

Fall potato production in the hundredweight - 1,174 million under last year's output and 10 per cent below average.

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Oct. 31
RANDALL OSBORN
Advertisement, Oct. 28 & 29
Auctioneer: John Edinborough, Gooding

Nov. 4
TOM GIESE
Advertisement, Nov. 2 & 3
Auctioneer: Harold Kline

Nov. 7
E. E. STANLEY & OTHER
Advertisement, Nov. 4 & 5
Auctioneer: John Edinborough, Gooding

Nov. 10
DALE DIXON
Advertisement, Nov. 8 & 9
Auctioneer: Lyle Masten

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Averages Are Reported for Jerome Cows

JEROME, Oct. 30 — During September, 30 cows in the Good-Holstein-Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement association unit produced 70 or more pounds of butterfat, according to Russell, official tester for the unit. Two of these cows produced over 90 pounds of butterfat and another eight cows produced 80 or more pounds of butterfat.

Diane, registered Holstein, owned by Gordon Martin, Hunt, produced 2,870 pounds of milk and 94.1 pounds of butterfat. Bonnie, grade Holstein, owned by Gail Williams, Jerome, produced 2,360 pounds of milk and 87 pounds of butterfat. Penny, grade Holstein, owned by Hugh Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,290 pounds of milk and 82 pounds of butterfat. Pam, grade Holstein, owned by Don Hiltbault, Jerome, produced 1,950 pounds of milk and 88.0 pounds of butterfat.

Monbeam, registered Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,025 pounds of milk and 84.0 pounds of butterfat. Lisa, registered Holstein, owned by Gordon Martin, Hunt, produced 2,750 pounds of milk and 83 pounds of butterfat. PeWee, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 2,100 pounds of milk and 82 pounds of butterfat.

Spot, grade Holstein, owned by Lyle Jackson, Shoshone, produced 1,880 pounds of milk and 83 pounds of butterfat. Pat, grade Holstein, owned by Donald and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 1,950 pounds of milk and 80.0 pounds of butterfat.

Gracie, grade Holstein, owned by Lyle Jackson, Shoshone, produced 2,225 pounds of milk and 82 pounds of butterfat. No. 28, grade Holstein, owned by Leroy Weigle, Jerome, produced 1,950 pounds of milk and 82 pounds of butterfat.

Candle, grade Holstein, owned by Coy Jones, Jerome, produced 2,000 pounds of milk and 79 pounds of butterfat. Cattie, grade Holstein, owned by Newrough and Mrachek, Wendell, produced 2,000 pounds of milk and 72 pounds of butterfat.

No. 15, grade Holstein, owned by A. L. Blades, Jerome, produced 2,000 pounds of milk and 77.0 pounds of butterfat. Thyras, registered Holstein, owned by John Townsend, Hagerman, produced 2,160 pounds of milk and 78 pounds of butterfat.

Terry, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 2,070 pounds of milk and 76.8 pounds of butterfat. Heart (Prod), grade Holstein, owned by John Webster, Jerome, produced 1,890 pounds of milk and 76.4 pounds of butterfat.

Jenny, registered Holstein, owned by Bob Fuller, Jerome, produced 1,800 pounds of milk and 76.3 pounds of butterfat. Jumbo, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Nelson, Jerome, produced 1,800 pounds of milk and 76.3 pounds of butterfat.

Lena, registered Holstein, owned by Frank Houston, Jerome, produced 2,140 pounds of milk and 76.1 pounds of butterfat. Ivy, registered Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,208 pounds of milk and 73.0 pounds of butterfat.

Peanut, grade Holstein, owned by Gail Williams, produced 2,070 pounds of milk and 72.5 pounds of butterfat. Lace, registered Holstein, owned by Jack Edwards, Jerome, produced 1,960 pounds of milk and 72.2 pounds of butterfat.

Maggie, grade Holstein, owned by John Webster, Jerome, produced 1,880 pounds of milk and 71.4 pounds of butterfat. Tene, registered Holstein, owned by Gordon Martin, Hunt, produced 2,078 pounds of milk and 71.0 pounds of butterfat.

Zippie, grade Holstein, owned by Bob Fuller, Jerome, produced 1,950 pounds of milk and 70.2 pounds of butterfat. Cache, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 2,127 pounds of milk and 70.0 pounds of butterfat.

REA Paid
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — Electric and telephone cooperative borrowers from the rural electrification administration paid back some 64 million dollars of government capital in the last three months. It was announced in October.

The payments brought to more than two billion dollars the cumulative total returned to the U.S. treasury by rural electric systems on their REA loans. Funds advanced for the construction of rural electric facilities over the life of the 20-year-old program amounted to 4.4 billion dollars.



ORDINARILY turnips and garden beets don't grow this large in Magic Valley, but these three turnips and two red beets have a total weight of 54.5 pounds. Vegetables like these are common at the L. P. Fuman place, 676 Jackson street. The largest turnip, held by Larry McEllitt, left, weighs 13 pounds and the largest red beet, held by Roger Thomas, weighs 10.5 pounds. Fuman grows the large vegetables to manufacture juice. Beets are purchased each year from Globe Feed and Seed company so Fuman brought in a few to show the company his progress. (Times-News photo)

Rocky Mountain Rural Values Climb Because of Increased Size of Farm

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — Farm values in the Rocky mountain region have increased substantially in the last four years, the department of agriculture reports.

Nationally, the report said, "average values per farm have increased at a faster rate than per acre value because of the steady increase in average farm sizes."

The national average value per farm last July 1 was reported to be \$50,000, ranging from \$14,000 in West Virginia to \$404,000 in Arizona. Among states with per farm values exceeding \$100,000 were Nevada and Wyoming, which have large acreages and, at the same time, relatively low per acre value.

Reclamation Group to Meet in Palm Springs Nov. 8-13

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — The National Reclamation association will hold what it believes will be one of the most important conventions in its history at Palm Springs, Calif., Nov. 8-13.

NRA President Hugh Shamberger has said: "Our Palm Springs convention will be extremely important, for there is an urgent need to accelerate our western water resources program. The rapidly increasing national population is moving westward. Many areas are already short of water. That situation will become more acute. We must expedite and accelerate our reclamation program if we are to meet the problems of the future in the western States."

The list of speakers gathered to discuss Western water needs includes Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall; Sen. Alan Bible of Nevada; Reps. Wayne N. Aspinall, John P. Saylor, Walter P. Rogers, Harold T. Johnson, Walter B. Baring, and Laurence J. Burton; Lieut. Gov. Walter K. Wilson, the army's chief of engineers; J. Earl Coke, vice-president of the Bank of America; Robert T. Chuck, director of the state water resources program of Hawaii; and reclamation Commissioner Floyd E. Dominy.

Hydroelectric power development, public and private, will be discussed by a panel composed of Dominy; J. A. Higgins Jr., Arizona, NRA director; Felix L. Sparks, Colorado water conservancy board director; and Paul E. Shand, general manager, Sacramento municipal utility district.

The daring and imaginative proposal for exporting surplus waters from the Alaska region throughout the Western United States which was recently advanced by the Ralph M. Parsons company, a Los Angeles engineering firm, will be presented in detail by Roland P. Kelly, the firm's technical program director. Shamberger will report on his first year as NRA president and present his program for strengthening the organization to meet the approaching critical problems of the West.

Other convention highlights include a tour through the Coachella valley to the Salton sea; the all states banquet; the showing of several films on water-resource development, and a large outdoor exhibition area.

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Farmers Are Forced to Alter Goals

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 30 — Changes in agriculture — both current and projected — are forcing farmers to rearrange their goals drastically, a national farm credit official observed here Tuesday.

According to Glenn C. Brownie, deputy governor and director of land bank service for the farm credit administration, "Until relatively recently, the most compelling urge of farmers — particularly those who went through the economic wringer of the 1930's — was to own their farms free and clear. Now it's a race to keep their farms modern and efficient enough to stay in business, a proposition that requires a great deal more money and courage. It means that the debt-free goal, although still a worthy one, is far less attainable."

Brownie was here for a five-day conference with presidents of the nation's 12 Federal land banks, farmer-owned institutions which now hold a record 3.5 billion dollars in outstanding long-term, farm mortgage loans. This total is expected to mount significantly by the year's end, according to Brownie.

Events in agriculture in recent months tend to hinder, rather than ease, farmers' efforts to maintain satisfactory progress. Brownie observed, as the price-cost squeeze continues to tighten. "Farmers this year can expect about the same if not less net income. This is because their production expenses — notably for machinery and equipment — continue to go up, along with land, taxes and other expenses."

With their credit needs increasing yearly, Brownie urges farmers to "tend to their financial management." As one tip, Brownie said, "Farmers usually can trim some of these costs by maintaining a balance between their long-term and short-term debts. They can, for example, save on yearly debt charges by keeping their capital debt, as opposed to debt for operating expenses, on a lower-cost, long-term basis."



Census takers will visit every farm and ranch in the United States during November or December as part of the 1961 Census of Agriculture, conducted by the U.S. Bureau of the Census. Census questionnaires will be delivered by mail; the farmer will answer the questions and keep the questionnaire until the census taker calls for it. Answers are confidential and are used only for statistics. From the last Census of Agriculture in 1959 the nation learned that the number of farms had dropped by about 1 million in five years, but farm production had increased.

Idaho Dairymen Might Face Trend to Upgrade Facility

"Upgrading" is the trend in farm dairy plants. The term means a lightening of health and sanitation requirements, according to George Cleveland, University of Idaho extension dairyman. Most of the projected change will be in standards for milk powder for human consumption. Quality requirements for fluid milk are already high and will continue so. The swing is to grade A for milk.

Confronted with a problem of upgrading production facilities and practices, the farmer producing milk for powder will need to meet grade A requirements or be forced to accept a lower price in the event he can find a buyer. Cost is an important consideration. In the Boise Valley and Jerome areas where a study was conducted in 1955 and 1956, the average estimated cost of upgrading ranged from \$610 on farms with more than 20 cows to \$1345 on farms with less than 10 cows.

A summary of the situation has just been published by the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station. The authors are R. V. Wilkerson, J. L. Barnhart, and J. E. Olson. Free copies are on hand in the county agent's office.

"Assuming the trend toward grade A milk powder will continue," the bulletin says, "the Idaho milk-powder industry is faced with a problem of upgrading production facilities and practices. The farmer producing milk for powder will need to meet grade A requirements or be forced to accept a lower price in the event he can find a buyer. Cost is an important consideration. In the Boise Valley and Jerome areas where a study was conducted in 1955 and 1956, the average estimated cost of upgrading ranged from \$610 on farms with more than 20 cows to \$1345 on farms with less than 10 cows.

"In most cases," the report says, "it would be less feasible for farmers with small herds to upgrade than for those with 20 or more cows. However, small farms had fewer alternatives available than did the larger farms because resources were limited. Income was low on the smallest farms regardless of enterprise combinations."

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1959 FORD C750, 5 speed transmission. 2 speed, 900 rubber, 332 engine, power steering, long wheelbase . . .	\$2250
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Support Rate Is Boosted In 10 States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UPI)—The agriculture department has announced increases in 1964 wheat price-support rates in 10 major hard winter wheat producing states to give farmers the benefit of grain tariff reductions which became effective Oct. 15.

The increases in county price-support loan rates with range from one to seven cents per bushel with an increase of six cents per bushel (10 cents per hundred-weight) in most of the counties.

Increases will take place in all counties in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Texas; all except two counties in Nebraska; many counties in New Mexico, Wyoming, Missouri, Colorado, and Arkansas; and a few counties in South Dakota.

Nominees for Lincoln ASC Are Reported

BIOSHORE, Oct. 30—The approaching election of the agricultural stabilization and conservation community committees for farm program administration in Lincoln county is announced today by Walter Rinehart, chairman.

Voting will be by mail, the chairman explains, and ballots will be sent to each known eligible voter. In case eligible voters fail to receive a ballot through the mail, ballots will be furnished upon request. Generally, a farm owner, tenant, or sharecropper is eligible to vote if he is taking part or is eligible to take part in one or more of the programs administered by the ASC committee.

Envelopes containing marked ballots may be mailed or returned to the county ASCS office by the voter. Ballots must be postmarked or personally delivered to the place designated by Nov. 5. Ballots will be tabulated publicly by the county committee at 2 p.m. Nov. 9 at the county ASCS office.

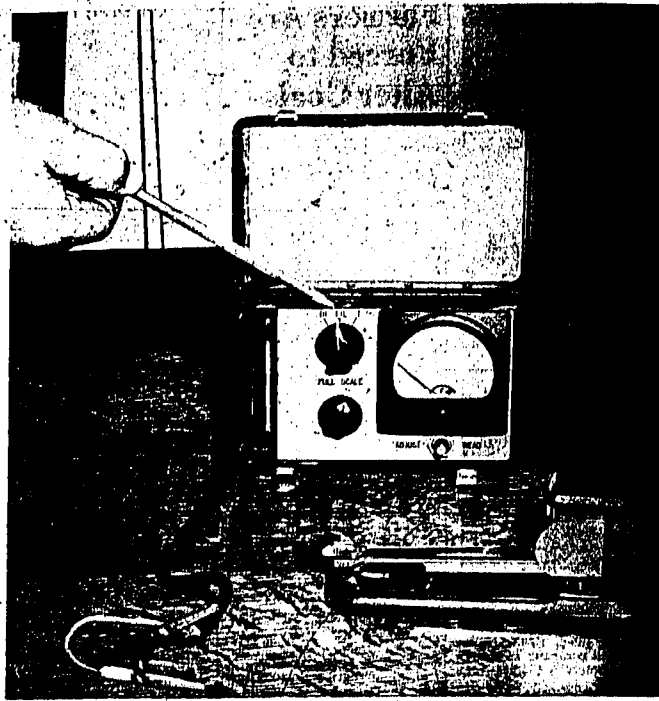
The slates of nominees for ASC community committees have been announced. They are: Klamath—Fred Crisp, Leon Mehlenbacher, Mack Netbur, Carl Phillips, Tad Schofield and Joe Taylor; Deschutes community—Sam Asile, Arnold Bridge, James Burgoyne, Parley Clegg, Clifford Davis, Martin Jauregui, James Meservy, Herb McCowan, Monte Sorenson and Ralph Towne.

For Shoshone community they are Paul Bannert, Alex Bilbo, Charles Blair, Ernest Boesiger, B. M. Hall, Howard Hill, George Horn, Carl Kerner, Wayne Sorenson and Lawrence Tows.

Richfield community members are Forrest Armstrong, O. M. Chapp, Grant Flavel, Jerry Johnston, Heber Kelley, Charles Maestas, Leroy Morgan, Everett Ward and Dee Wolverton.

For each committee, three regular members and two alternates will be elected. The chairman, vice-chairman, and regular member of the elected ASC community committee will also serve as delegate, alternate delegate, and second alternate delegate, respectively, to the county convention where the ASC county committee will be chosen later this month.

Questions on eligibility to vote and hold office, or on the election procedure, will be determined by the ASC county committee and subject to the ASC state committee.



MINIATURE-sized moisture meter is shown compared to standard stapler. The meter is set on the "flow" reading. Recent trips to several moisture stations by soil conservation service personnel indicate that the ground is dry. The meter replaces a larger, bulkier wooden box type of instrument. (Times-News photo)

Moisture of Area Soil Is Reading Low

Soil moisture tests conducted by the soil conservation service indicate that the soil is dry, drier than it was a year ago.

Soil moisture tests and snow measurements are conducted during the year by SCS personnel and volunteers from the Twin Falls soil conservation district, Glenn Nelson, chairman.

Soil moisture readings taken at Pole Creek, Deadline ridge and Bear Creek Meadows show a low reading and it reads low for the first three feet. In some cases readings were taken as deep as six feet and soil moisture was down.

Soil conservation service personnel from throughout the district are getting equipment in condition for the coming winter season.

Hereford Group Names President

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30—Marshall Sellman is the new president of the American Hereford association. Sellman, who operates a registered Hereford herd near Waterloo, N. M., was elected during the American Hereford association's Annual meeting in Kansas City. For the past year he served as vice president.

Lorin E. Duemeland, Bismarck, N. D., was elected vice president to serve during the coming year.

Wayne Naugle, Nampa, was elected to the board of directors replacing Charles Chandler, Baker, Ore.

HYBRID GRASS IS FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—Hybrid grass with the vigor and leafiness of quackgrass and low drought resistance and better seed quality of crested wheatgrass may eventually become available to western ranchers and farmers, predicts the U.S. department of agriculture.



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Idaho Lassies Can Compete In Gem State Wheat Event

BOISE, Oct. 30—"Miss Idaho Wheat" will be crowned at the Idaho State Wheat Growers association convention here Dec. 10-11 at the Hotel Owyhee.

For the second year daughters of wheat growers from organized Idaho wheat counties will compete for the title and a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

An added incentive this year is the contest planned by the National Association of Wheat Growers to be held at their convention Jan. 5-8 in Portland.

"Miss Idaho Wheat" will automatically be entered as the ISWGA candidate for the national title.

Finalists in preliminary judging will attend the Boise convention and runners-up will receive \$25 Savings Bonds.

Candidates must be unmarried and between the ages of 16 and 24. Each girl must submit a full length photograph, either black and white or color and 5" x 7" or larger, with their entry sheet. The typed entry sheet must list name, address, age, height, weight, father's name, and school or community activities and interests.

Each candidate also shall submit an original 500 word essay on some phase of the wheat industry: production, promotion, marketing or uses. Entries should be addressed to the Idaho State Wheat Growers association, 214 Continental Building, Boise. Deadline is Nov. 10.

Finalists will be judged by three qualified non-growers on the basis of poise, personality and knowledge of Idaho's wheat industry.

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ERS Reports Record Amount of Taxes Were Levied Against U.S. Farmers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UPI)—Farmers were taxed a record \$1,468,300,000 in state and local taxes on their farm real estate in 1963, according to an agriculture department survey.

The department's economic research service said taxes levied in 1963 were up five per cent from the \$1,398,200,000 assessed in 1962.

Business Records Needed To Answer Census Query

All farmers and ranchers in Twin Falls county will need this year's business records to help answer questions of a farm scheduled for mailing in early November to start the nationwide census of agriculture, County Agent Donald Youls said today.

The census of agriculture is taken every five years by the bureau of the census, an agency of the U.S. department of commerce, in years ending in "4" and "9".

It provides information of vital importance about the nation's agricultural resources and production. Such information is needed in making decisions affecting many segments of the U.S. economy.

Data gathered include the number and size of farms, number of persons living on farms, acreage and harvest of crops, a livestock and poultry inventory, and information on farm equipment and facilities, and on income and some production expenditures.

The job of taking the farm census will be in three stages, the county agent said. The first stage—organizing a team of local citizens in each county to take the census—is already underway. Crew leaders to supervise the census in each county are being selected and trained.

They will have the responsibility of recruiting and training enough enumerators to count the farms and ranches in their counties.

Each enumerator will visit about 100 farms during three weeks of temporary employment.

Shortly after Nov. 1, the census bureau will open stage two by mailing out census questionnaires to all rural households in the county, the county agent continued. Farm operators will then have a period of time to complete their records, or best

estimate for the year, and answer the questions on the forms.

In the final stage, enumerators will visit each farm in the county to collect questionnaires, the county agent added. At the time of this visit, the enumerators will help farmers complete answers to any questions the farmers may not have been able to answer.

Enumerator visits, which will take about three weeks to complete, will start according to the following schedule:

Nov. 9—New England, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, and the citrus areas of Florida and Texas.

Nov. 16—Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

Nov. 23—Puerto Rico.

Nov. 30—California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

Nov. 6—New England, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, and the citrus areas of Florida and Texas.

Nov. 13—Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

Nov. 20—California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

Nov. 27—Puerto Rico.

Nov. 3—California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

Nov. 10—Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

Nov. 17—California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

Nov. 24—Puerto Rico.

Nov. 31—California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

Nov. 7—New England, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, and the citrus areas of Florida and Texas.

Nov. 14—Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

Nov. 21—California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

Nov. 28—Puerto Rico.

Nov. 5—California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

Nov. 12—Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

Nov. 19—California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

Nov. 26—Puerto Rico.

Nov. 3—California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

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90 per cent in 32 states, and 10 per cent or more in Montana and North Carolina. ERS said the sizable increases in Montana and North Carolina appear to have been largely due to reassessments.

ERS said tax rates on farm real estate are the highest in the Northeast, the Corn Belt, and the Northern Plains. In five states—Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, and New Jersey—the rate for 1963 exceeded 2 per cent. ERS said that the rate of increase in farm real estate taxes in 1963 was 1.02 on the \$100 in 1962 to \$1.03 in 1963.

ERS said the average tax per acre in the United States in 1963 was \$1.43. This compares with \$1.45 in 1962.

The survey showed that taxes levied on farm real estate increased in all states in 1963. The increases were less than five per cent in 26 states, five per cent to

one-half of one per cent in the Delta, Appalachian, Southeast, and Southern Plains regions. In Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Mississippi, the 1963 rate was less than one-half of one per cent.

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- ★ MUSIC BOY (Need 1 point for A.Q.H.A. championship)
- ★ BOLD BRUCE (By Mr. Bruce, AAA)
- ★ MUSIC RIVER AAA
- ★ DOMINO NICK

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Sole Managed by **THANE LANCASTER**

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AMERICA'S FARM FUTURE Depends On The Youth of Today!

Will America still be the leading food producing nation of the World in future years?

The answer lies with the younger generation coming up today... How will we succeed in training and helping our youth now to learn and love the farm... the growing of crops and livestock... therein lies the answer of how America will stand as the food basket of the World when the next generation takes over.

We owe much to our two farm youth organizations. The 4-H Clubs and the FFA in building the love of farm life into the youth of America today.

Let us salute these leaders of tomorrow today as they face the future well aware of the great responsibility that rests in their hands.

We Salute You.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

TERRAMYCIN CRUMBLES

50 LB. BAG

\$9.99

IN 5-BAG LOTS

In single bag lots \$10.35

INSULATED UNDERWEAR

Full 5 ounces Virgin Dacron fill, Nylon outer shell. Biting backs, Reinforced at all points of strain.

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Lunch Week Spotlights U. S. Help

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UPI)—National School Lunch Week, Oct. 11 to 17, spotlighted the growth and further potential of one of the most popular nationwide government programs in its contribution to the total U. S. educational program.

About one-third of the children in elementary and secondary schools, 17 million youngsters, now enjoy the low cost meals obtainable in the 70,000 participating schools. Only half of the 35 million in these schools, however, take part in the program, and another 8.5 million children are in schools without lunch service.

An additional 6.4 million dollars were appropriated by Congress for the expansion of the program in fiscal 1965. Of the \$14.4 million dollars total, some \$10 million dollars will go to the states in cash and about 60 million dollars will be spent for supplemental food for the U. S. department of agriculture.

Cold Storage Report Shows Stock Boost

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UPI)—The agriculture department's monthly cold storage report indicates there are ample food supplies in refrigerated warehouses.

The department's crop reporting board said that as of Oct. 1 stocks in refrigerated warehouses totaled 6.4 billion pounds. These supplies were the second largest of record for the date—six per cent larger than a year earlier—and were 15 per cent larger than the 1958-59 average for the date.

The board said that the start of the 1964-65 apple storage season, apple stocks totaled 16 million bushels. This was a million bushels more than were on hand a year earlier and 2 million bushels more than average.

Conference Is Set on Farm Outlook

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UPI)—The agriculture department will take its annual long, hard look at the economic health of the country during the 42nd National Agricultural Outlook conference here Nov. 16-19.

Department economists will examine current economic facts and conditions, and attempt to project them from a standpoint of agriculture for 1965. The conference is essentially a fact finding and fact interpreting workshop based on continuous year-round activity. It will attempt to determine what is in store for American agriculture and family living in 1965.

Agricultural and home economists from state extension agencies and land grant colleges will attend the conference. Others attending will be representatives of farm organizations and business-related to agriculture. The department also invited representatives of foreign embassies in Washington.

ASC Ballots Being Mailed In Blaine

HAILEY, Oct. 30—Ballots are being mailed to every eligible voter in the annual election of ASC community committee in Blaine county. Carl Bohoseller, chairman of the agriculture stabilization and conservation county committee, said today.

The ballots, which are marked on personally delivered to the place designated by No. 5. The ballots will be tabulated publicly by the county committee Nov. 9.

The slate of nominees for the Ketchum-Hailey-Belleview committee includes Bill Sherburne, Jr., Dale Mizer, Gary Hubbard, Harold Druse, Bill Cloughen, Bob Miller, Martin Young, James Hurn, George Brunst and Curtis Barker.

The slate for the Cammett-Picabo committee includes W. H. Caskey, C. W. Givens, Clyde Baldwin, Wayne Baldwin, Bill Molyneux, John McClellan, Joe Wurst, Gene Drussel, H. T. Jickett and Don Nason.

The Carey-Muldoon slate includes Lynn Stewart, Larry Peterson, Vernon Woodbury, Robert Whitby, Boyd Stocking, Boyd Hutton, John Hutton, Keith Hunt, Roy Payne and Elwin Coate.

Schoessler said three regular members and two alternates will be elected for each committee. The chairman, vice chairman and regular member of the ASC community committee will also serve as delegates to alternate delegates and second alternate delegates respectively to the county convention, where the ASC county committee will be chosen within the next few weeks.



SHOWING champion junior heifer is Roy Prescott, Jerome. The animal is owned by Ross Parker, Jerome, and won class championship at the Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland. (Times-News photo)



GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE Charolais heifer is shown by Ed Prescott, Jerome. The light colored animal was named Grand Champion female at the Pacific International Livestock exposition. The animal is owned by Ross Parker, Jerome. (Times-News photo)

Jerome Charolais Heifers Win Honors at Portland

JEROME, Oct. 30—Two Charolais heifers shown by Ross Parker at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, Ore., recently took top honors in their class.

Shown at the exposition were one junior yearling and one senior heifer calf. Each received first in its class and the senior heifer calf was Grand Champion female of the Charolais show.

Parker was accompanied to Portland by Tony Anderson, FFA senior, Ed Prescott and Roy Prescott, son of Thomas Prescott, Jerome, were in charge of fitting and showing the calves at the exposition.

"The Charolais breed are beef cattle originating in France in the 17th century and were started in this country about 30 years ago," said Parker. During the past 10 to 15 years the breed has gained in popularity.

"The Prescott boys became interested in the breed and took them on as 4-H projects. When it came time to exhibit the two Charolais heifers at Portland, the two boys asked if they could go along. As they had worked hard to prepare the two animals for fitting and showing the calves that they be allowed to go," said Parker.

Parker noted that while the two animals each won honors in their class they are only a few months apart in age, but the break between junior and senior classes permitted him to enter in both classes and they were not competing against each other.

Foreign Agriculture Service Reports Large Increase in Meat Consumption

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UPI)—The foreign agriculture service said higher incomes in various parts of the world had caused a marked increase in meat consumption during the past six or seven years.

FAS said meat consumption per person had increased in the United States, in the deficit meat-producing countries of Western Europe, and in Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Russia, Japan, and Canada.

FAS said better pay for breeders in these countries had resulted in higher consumption, particularly beef and veal.

As meat-eating went up in some countries, it failed to increase—or was held down—in Australia, Ireland, Uruguay, and Argentina. These exporting countries have been able to ship large amounts of meat at favorable prices, leaving less for home consumption. FAS said New Zealand increased meat consumption despite strong export demand.

FAS said that in 1963 per capita meat consumption was above the 1956-60 average in 30 of the 40 countries for which detailed statistics have been compiled.

Consumption was below average in the remaining 10 countries, including five in South America, as well as Ireland, Poland, Yugoslavia, Republic of South Africa, and Australia. From 1962 to 1963, consumption per person increased in 24 countries, remained unchanged in four, and decreased in 12.

FAS said per capita consumption in 1963 ranged from 13 pounds in Japan to 240 pounds in New Zealand. The nine leading consumers after New Zealand were: Australia, 219; Argentina, 216; Uruguay, 203; United States, 169; Canada, 140; United Kingdom, 130; France, 122; Denmark, 120, and Belgium and Luxembourg, 123. Consumption exceeded 300 pounds of meat per person in only four countries during the year. In 12 countries, consumption was between 100 and 200 pounds; in 17 between 50 and 100 pounds; and in seven less than 50 pounds.

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Grassman Banquet Is Slated Here

Murtaugh rancher Glenn Briggs will be honored as the Twin Falls county "Grassman of the Year" at a special banquet set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rogerson hotel.

The public is invited to the no host banquet and reservations can be made at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office.

Master of ceremonies for the banquet will be Don Rains, president, Twin Falls Cattle-men's association. Briggs was announced by the association for the 1964 contest.

Main speaker for the evening will be Curtis Eaton, Twin Falls banker and president of the Idaho Cattleman's association.

The Grassman of the Year banquet is an annual event sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, which awards a plaque to the county winner.

Several Idaho organizations sponsor the grassman on a statewide basis and according to Harvey Quesnell, county grassman chairman, there were more counties participating in the program than in previous years.

"The banquet is one way the local resident can pay tribute to the grassman for his efforts in the 1964 grass program," said Quesnell.

FAS Totals Global Meat Production

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UPI)—The foreign agriculture service has tabulated for the first time world trade in meat by types.

FAS said that during 1963, world meat exports consisted of 4.9 billion pounds of beef and veal, 2.4 billion pounds of pork, 1.2 billion pounds of lamb, mutton, and goat, and 130 million pounds of horse meat.

Argentina, Australia, and New Zealand were the leading exporters of beef and veal. Together, they accounted for about 50 per cent of total beef entering world trade.

The three leading importers of beef were the United States, the United Kingdom, and Italy. These three last year accounted for 71 per cent of world meat imports.

Denmark, the Netherlands, and Poland together accounted for 60 per cent of world pork exports last year. The leading importers—the United States and the United Kingdom—accounted for two-thirds of total world pork imports.

The two dominant suppliers of lamb and mutton in 1963 were Australia and New Zealand. They exported almost 1.1 billion pounds of these meats last year or 68 per cent of world exports.

The United Kingdom was the largest importer, taking 701 million pounds of lamb and mutton in 1963, or 68 per cent of the world supply entering world commerce.

The United States was second, importing 145 million pounds, or 12 per cent.

Japan and Canada also were relatively large importers of lamb and mutton.

Argentina was the dominant exporter of horse meat with 80 per cent of the total in 1963.

The United States was the largest importer, taking 30 per cent. Belgium-Luxembourg took 24 per cent of the world total, while Japan's imports were 20 per cent.

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Electric Heating Tape easily wrapped on pipe prevents freezing. Built-in thermostat saves current. Insulate with WRAP-ON INSULATION to save heat. All sizes stocked.

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REX PAINTER has been named crew chief for Twin Falls county and will direct the agriculture census which will be conducted by the bureau of census, department of commerce.

Elected

WENDELL, Oct. 30—A. Neal Ambrose, Wendell, has been elected to membership in the American Angus association at St. Joseph, Mo., announces Glen Bratcliff, secretary.

This membership was one of 400 issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.

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300 Main Filer, Idaho

"Silvertip"

POTATO and BEET CHAIN

"WORLD'S FINEST"

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WEED GROWN-OR WEED FREE DITCH BANKS?

One Yearly Spraying of Your Ditch Banks with

H Y V A R X

(FROM DUPONT)

WILL GIVE YOU COMPLETE CONTROL OF WEEDS

Pictured at right is a weed-free ditch bank sprayed early last spring with HYVAR X.

Works equally well on earth ditches as well as concrete lined ones.

Can be used in spring, summer or fall, HOW- EVER—

FALL SPRAYING IS BEST! ONCE A YEAR SPRAY ALL YOUR DITCH BANKS WITH HAVARX

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Argentina Is Cheese Supplier

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UPI)—A department report on cheese imports for fiscal 1964 shows that U. S. purchases of Italian types of cheese were greater from Argentina than from Italy.

Italian types of cheese from Argentina totaled 5,023,320 pounds.

Imports of the same types from Italy totaled 4,000,271 pounds.

Imports of the same types from Italy totaled 4,000,271 pounds.

2nd ANNUAL IDAHO Appaloosa Breeders SALE!

Sale Starts at 7:30 p.m.

SAT., OCT. 31st

PRESCOTT'S

Sales Pavilion

Just West of Hospital on U.S. 30

THIS SALE WILL CONTAIN SOME OF THE BEST BLOOD LINES IN THE Appaloosa Breed

★ SEVERAL GOOD GELDINGS INCLUDING "BANNOCK'S SILVER-TIP" MANY TIMES GRAND CHAMPION GELDING (Never shown below 2nd place in 3 years)

★ An Own Daughter of Apache #730

★ 2 Daughters of Sharon's Topper

★ Several Good Show and Stud Prospects!

SALE MANAGED BY MINIC and LANCASTER SALES MANAGEMENT

GEORGE MINIC, Auctioneer

WEED GROWN-OR WEED FREE DITCH BANKS?

One Yearly Spraying of Your Ditch Banks with

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(FROM DUPONT)

WILL GIVE YOU COMPLETE CONTROL OF WEEDS

Pictured at right is a weed-free ditch bank sprayed early last spring with HYVAR X.

Works equally well on earth ditches as well as concrete lined ones.

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PAUL, IDAHO 438-4665

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GAEBACH HAS CALORIES
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—Americans have the best-fed garbage cans by the world. The average household in this country discards about 300 calories of edible food per day for each member of the family, says USDA.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Side Glances

Major Needs

Our Our Way

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"He's barely literate. Look at his signature!"

"All right! Break it up, Edgar! . . . or . . . I mean turn around so I can see how it fits in front!"

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"Who's gambling? They just paid me to get out of the game!"

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Rex Morgan, M.D.

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1956 DODGE STATION WAGON	Radio, heater, automatic	\$350
1956 CADILLAC 4-DOOR	Hardtop sedan, Radio, heater, power steering, brakes, seat, windows	\$1195
1956 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE	2-door hardtop, Radio, heater, automatic	\$550
1959 FORD GALAXIE FORDOR	V8, radio, heater, power steering	\$900
1959 CHEV BELAIR 4-DOOR	Sedan, Radio, heater and overdrive	\$995
1959 RAMBLER AMERICAN	Station wagon, Radio, heater, overdrive	\$595
1960 CHEV 2-DOOR SEDAN	Radio, heater, standard transmission	\$1095
1962 CHEV 6 BELAIR WAGON	Radio, heater and gas saving overdrive	\$1795
1962 CHEV IMPALA WAGON	Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, power seat and power window, Nicol	\$1995
1963 CHEVY II 4-DOOR SEDAN	6-cylinder, radio, heater, standard transmission, Real clean	\$1595
1963 RAMBLER WAGON	Radio, heater, standard transmission, Nice family unit	\$1795
1963 CORVAIR MONZA SPYDER	Radio, heater, 4-speed, low mileage	\$2050

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1948 JEEP UNIVERSAL	Overhead valve engine, lockout hubs	\$695
1951 JEEP UNIVERSAL	4x4	\$595
1961 WILLYS STATION WAGON	4-wheel drive, Like new	\$1795
1961 INTERNATIONAL V8	4-speed, 1/2-ton	\$1195
1964 J-200 JEEP PICKUP	4-wheel drive	\$2095

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Used Cars and Trucks

Good selection of used trucks with beef beds and bulk beds, from \$500 to \$2,500.

1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA	Hardtop sedan, '348' V8, power steering, Sharp.	\$1195
1958 CHEVROLET SEDAN	'348', Power Glide, Clean.	\$695
1962 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON	Pickup, 4-speed.	\$1495
1958 FORD 1-TON	Dural, stock rack.	\$1195

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RICK'S in Jerome

Don't Miss These EXCELLENT BUYS

\$295	1958 VOLVO 2-door Floor shift, bucket seats.
\$299	1955 OLDS 88 Hardtop 2-door, Very sharp.
\$299	1955 PONTIAC Wagon Real nice station wagon.
\$448	1956 CHEV 4-door V8, Power Glide, radio.
\$488	1960 FALCON Fordor Slick, radio.
\$577	1959 RAMBLER 4-door 6-cylinder Classic.
\$795	1958 CHEV BELAIR 4-door, stick
\$1899	1963 CHEV Nova '400' sport coupe.
PICKUPS and TRUCKS	
\$677	1957 DODGE 1/2-ton V8, 4-speed, stylized.
\$2199	1963 WILLYS Pickup 4-wheel drive with hubs.
\$299	1955 CHEV 4-door V8, Power Glide, radio.
\$399	1957 FORD Fairlane V8, Fordomatic, radio.
\$399	1959 RAMBLER Classic 6-cylinder, standard shift.
\$588	1959 PLYM Wagon 4-door, V8, radio.
\$999	1960 VOLKSWAGEN Here's top economy.
\$1055	1961 CHEV Corvair Power Glide, radio, new paint.
\$1999	1963 FORD Convertible 4-speed, bucket seats.
\$1999	1963 RAMBLER Wagon Low mileage, overdrive.

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1962 LINCOLN Continental 4-door hardtop, Beautiful Futura white with a luxury waiting interior. Equipped with power steering and brakes, power windows and seat, plus factory air conditioning and clean as new. You can't beat this price \$1495	1963 CHEV 2-door Sedan 6-cylinder with overdrive, radio, heater, low mileage and one owner	1963 CHEVY II Nova '400' convertible, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, bucket seats, beautiful Flats Red finish with white nylon top, low mileage \$1495	1963 DODGE Polara '300' 2-door hardtop, 88 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, low mileage One owner	1959 RAMBLER American 3-door wagon, Economy 8 with overdrive \$495	1960 FORD Starliner 3-door Hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, It's real sharp! \$1195	1961 FORD Station Wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, Even has air conditioning \$1195	1962 DODGE OT 3-door hardtop, Standard transmission, radio, heater, Real nice \$1195	1963 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Convertible, 4-speed floor shift, 400 engine, chrome wheels, air conditioning, radio, heater, power brakes and steering \$2500
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'55 FORD 1 1/2-ton V8, 4-cyl, Runs good and top tire on it \$995	'58 FORD 1 1/2-ton Look this 4 cylinder pickup over, it has 4-speed and a telephone box \$795	'63 FORD Panel Excellent with 6 cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, Clean, clean unit \$1295
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7-2-TON TRUCKS WITH BEET BEDS

Bob Reese's DODGE CITY

500 Block Second Avenue South

KENNY MOON — JOE BUTLER

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GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET, INC.

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of the Finest Used Cars and Trucks in Magic Valley

A Few NEW 1964 Cars & Pickups Left GOING AT BIG DISCOUNTS

1964 IMPALA Sport coupe, '300' horsepower V8 motor, 4-speed stick shift, power steering and brakes, Tinted glass, 2,500 miles. This is a demonstrator. SAVE \$600 NOW!	1964 CHEVROLET Blazebrook 4-door station wagon, 6-cylinder motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering, seat, 2,500 miles. New car warranty.	1963 BELAIR 4-door sedan, V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering and brakes, Tinted glass, 2,500 miles. Just \$2295	1963 CHEVY II Nova hardtop coupe, 6-cylinder, solid white finish. Just 10,500 actual miles.	1961 FALCON Future coupe, 6-cylinder, solid white finish, bucket seats, Real white finish.	1961 FORD Country 4-door station wagon, V8 motor, Cruiseomatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. Very sharp.
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1960 FORD GALAXIE FORDOR

Hardtop sedan, V8 motor, Cruiseomatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seat, factory air conditioning. Real nice and all for...

JUST \$995

1960 CORVAIR Monza coupe, Beautiful solid red finish, 4-speed stick shift, radio, white wall tires.	1960 MERCURY Monterey hardtop sport coupe, Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Tinted glass, white wall tires. Very sharp.	1960 IMPALA Sport coupe, V8 motor, stick shift, with overdrive. Hurry on this. Solid white finished interior.	1959 FORD Custom '300' sedan, V8 motor, Fordomatic transmission. Very clean.	1957 BUICK Special hardtop coupe, Dynaflo transmission, power steering, power brakes, Tinted glass, white wall tires. Very sharp.	1957 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door station wagon, V8 motor, Power Glide transmission. Check this new \$595
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TIP TOP TRUCK TRADES

'63 CHEV Suburban Carry all, Big '6' motor, 4-speed transmission, Power windows, radio and heater. New car warranty.	'60 GMC 1 1/2-ton Long wheelbase truck, Brand new V8 motor, 4-speed auto, new paint, 13,500 miles. See this one now.	'60 CHEV 2-ton Long wheelbase truck, Brand new V8 motor, 4-speed auto, new paint, 13,500 miles. See this one now.	'58 GMC 1 1/2-ton 7-cylinder with stock rack, Hydraulic transmission. ALL FOR JUST \$395	'68 FORD 2-ton Long wheelbase truck, V8 motor, 4-speed auto, 13,500 miles, new paint.	'61 FORD 1 1/2-ton Pickup, V8 motor, 4-speed transmission.	'41 INTERN'L 2-ton Truck with 1 1/2 Farmhand load box, 4-speed auto. Runs very good.
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TRY THESE For Price and Condition

1963 TEMPEST LeMans Sport Coupe	Bucket seats, radio, interior, stick on floor, only 14,000 miles. Just like new.	\$1995
1961 GMC 1 1/2-ton Pickup	V8 engine, radio, 4-speed, short wheelbase. This is a good clean unit.	\$1195
1961 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2-ton Pickup	Long wheelbase, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, miniature bug-type mirrors, beautiful 3-ton paint. Immaculate inside and out.	\$1395
1962 DODGE 1 1/2-ton Pickup	With camper pickup cover, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, mirrors, rear bumper and hitch.	\$1395

ATTENTION TRUCKERS!

Try Our Deals on These Units

1964 INTERNATIONAL CO-1800	1961 INTERNATIONAL BCF-180	1960 INTERNATIONAL ACOF-192
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HUNTERS - SKIERS

Good Economical Rigs for You

1960 INTERNATIONAL Travelall	3 seats and hauls all the gear, too.	\$1695
1961 SCOUT 4x4	Just the outfit for snow and rough country.	\$1495

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COMPACTS to CADILLACS at CARLESON'S

1963 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Power steering, power brakes, 8-way seat, 2-tone paint, air conditioning. Show room condition throughout. \$4950	*** SPECIAL *** 1965 MERCURY 4-door. New paint, standard transmission, radio, heater. Sharp condition. \$105	1964 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop Coupe. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, Hydramatic, nearly new. \$3595	1963 DODGE DART 3-T. Hardtop Coupe. Bucket seats, standard transmission, radio, heater, very low mileage. All vinyl interior. \$1895	1961 CHRYSLER New Yorker Station Wagon. 9 passenger. The ultimate in luxury car station wagon. Fully powered, windows, brakes, steering. Air conditioned. Exceptionally well cared for. \$2195	1963 FORD Galaxie '500' Fordor Sedan. Beautiful blue exterior, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Cruiseomatic transmission, new tires, only 20,000 miles. Sharp. \$2295	1963 OLDS Starfire Hardtop Coupe. Bucket seats, power steering and brakes, new white wall tires, radio, heater and Hydramatic. Sharp is the word for this one. \$3995	1962 CADILLAC Coupe. Beautiful Arctic white finish. Fully powered, air conditioning, brand new premium white wall tires, low mileage. \$3395	1960 MERCURY Monterey 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning, near perfect condition. See to appreciate. \$1195	1960 CADILLAC Sedan. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, Hydramatic transmission, electric windows and 6-way seat. Don't lose any car 'til you see this one. \$2495	1963 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Coupe. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, tutone paint, automatic transmission, premium tires. \$995	1963 CHEV Parkwood Station Wagon. V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. A really fine family car. \$1195
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BUY OF THE YEAR

1959 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Coupe. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, tutone paint, automatic transmission, premium tires. \$995

1955 RAMBLER Station Wagon. 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission and overdrive. A real economy car. \$295

1956 CADILLAC Coupe. Completely powered for your driving pleasure. This car is exceptionally nice inside and out. \$695

COMMERCIALS

1962 FORD Econovan Big '6' engine, low mileage, excellent tires. This unit is ready to go. \$1495	1961 CHEV Corvan Side doors, rear door, windows in load area. Above average condition. \$1195	FORD 2-ton Truck with 15' grain bed, engine is V8 that has just been overhauled. 4-speed transmission, with Brownie auxiliary. Sharp. \$595
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***** SPECIAL *****

1959 GMC 1 1/2-ton Long wheelbase, engine overhauled, 4-speed transmission, heavy duty tires, heater, new paint. Sharp. \$1095	1959 DODGE 1 1/2-ton V8 pickup, 4-speed transmission. \$785
--	---

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM On Our Big Used Car Lot At CARLESON'S

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— 2 —

1964 IMPALA Sports Coupes

One red and one blue. Both have radios, heaters, 283 V8 engines, automatic transmissions and power steering. Exceptionally low mileage.

YOUR CHOICE.....\$2695

A Couple of Our Other Sharp Units!

1959 VOLKSWAGEN Locally owned red 3-door sedan with real good white wall tires, radio, heater and all vinyl white interior.	\$995
1959 DODGE 1 1/2-TON Hunter's delight in bright red and white finish. Deluxe cab, long wheelbase, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission.	\$1095

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Winners Are Named for Key Awards

A Castleford youth and a girl from Twin Falls have been named to receive the Twin Falls Kiwanis club Key award, announced Chas. Genn, assistant Twin Falls county agent.

The winners are Rodney McCoy, Castleford, and Susan Summerfield, Twin Falls. Some two to seven awards are made annually to 4-H club students who qualify for the award. A 4-H student has to compile a minimum of 125 points to qualify for the award.

"These points are not easy to acquire," Genn, he pointed out that in order to gain a few points one has to be active in a particular branch of 4-H work for several years.

A winner must have been an elected officer of a 4-H club, participated in 4-H work for a minimum of four years and had some training in junior leadership. The student must have participated in fairs and other 4-H events.

Foundation Drives to End Scours

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 30 — A drive to reduce farm losses caused by calf scours was urged today by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

Scouring in calves, one of the most common livestock problems on the average farm and more needs to be done about it, the foundation says. Symptoms of the condition vary widely, often making it confusing to the farmer.

In some cases, calves a few days old will be found in an apparent state of shock, with cold muzzles and unable to stand. In other instances, young calves appear listless, stop eating and develop severe scours.

Frequently pneumonia develops as a secondary infection and the combination, the so-called pneumonia-enteritis complex, often is fatal.

Several causes can enter into an outbreak of calf scours — faulty nutrition, poor management, and organisms such as the type of bacteria found in an adult animal's intestinal tract, to which the older animal has become immune.

Declared for Federal Bank

SPOKANE, Oct. 30 — A \$1,200,000 dividend has been declared by the Federal Land bank of Spokane to its stockholders of record on Nov. 30, Fred A. Knutson, president, announced here this morning.

Addressing a four-state conference of federal land bank association directors, Knutson said the dividend will be the largest dollarwise since the bank started operations in 1917. The 6 1/2 per cent dividend will be paid to 51 federal land bank associations in the four northwest states which own all of the bank's capital stock. The associations, he said, will pass on the bulk of the dividend to their stockholder members; some 24,000 farmers and stockmen who have land bank loans.

Knutson told the FIBA representatives that the Spokane bank is five times larger than it was in 1920 when the first of the present series of districtwide FIBA conferences was held.

After reviewing bank operations for 1964, Knutson predicted that 1965 will be another outstanding year of credit service to agriculture. He reported that in the fiscal year ended June 30, the bank cleared 3,170 tons to northwest farmers and stockmen for \$71,000,000, of which \$50,000,000 was new money.

FAS Reports On Value of Meat Exports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UPI) — The foreign agricultural service has calculated the value of U. S. meat exports of livestock, meat, and meat products in 1963 at \$54 million dollars. This compares with \$10 million dollars in 1962 and \$68 million dollars in 1961.

Tallow and greases were the leading export commodities, amounting to \$24 million dollars, or 44 per cent of the value of all meat exports. Meat and meat products were valued at \$28 million dollars, or 52 per cent of the total. Hide and skin exports were worth \$2 million dollars, and lard \$8 million dollars.

U. S. imports of livestock, meat and meat products, including wool, were valued at \$70 million dollars in 1963, up three per cent from 1962 and 46 per cent above the 1955-59 average.

The red meat imports amounted to \$30 million dollars, or 50 per cent of the total import value. Beef accounted for \$32 million dollars.

U.S. Reports Winter Wheat Crop Status

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UPI) — Planting of the 1965 winter wheat crop is about complete in the Southern and Central Plains, according to the government's weather and crop bulletin.

The weather bureau said winter wheat planting was 80 per cent complete in Texas, 65 per cent in Oklahoma, and nearly 97 per cent in Kansas.

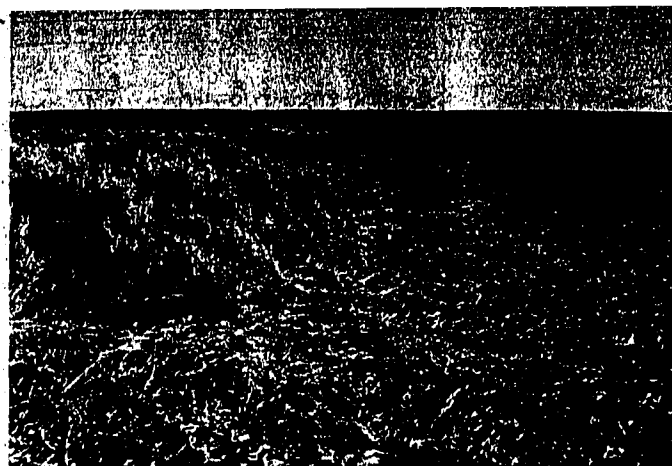
The agency said dry soil was delaying planting in some of the acreage remaining to be seeded. It noted that soil moisture supplies in Northern Texas, Northwestern Oklahoma, Western Kansas, Eastern Colorado, Southern Wyoming, and the Panhandle area of Nebraska.

Winter wheat seeding was rapidly nearing completion in the corn belt. Iowa planting was almost complete, Illinois 88 per cent, Minnesota 85 per cent, Indiana 80 per cent, and Missouri 70 per cent.

Harvest of the 1964 corn crop was about 27 per cent complete at the end of the week. This compares with about 22 per cent picked by the same time last season.

Picking in Illinois was 45 per cent complete, Iowa 15 per cent, Ohio 25 per cent, Michigan 20 per cent, Minnesota 15 per cent, and Nebraska 12 per cent.

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CLEARING rangeland by brush beating or plowing is one way area ranchers can prepare ground for planting dryland grass. Fall seeding is recommended by the Twin Falls soil conservation district. Some brush will remain, as shown in the right side of the picture, but an adequate stand of grass eventually will choke out the brush. (SCS photo)

Fall Planted Grass Can Produce Excellent Stand

"Now is the best time to plant dryland grass," said Clarence Hedrick, unit conservationist of Twin Falls soil conservation service.

Tests and experiments have shown that the fall seeded range

grasses usually produce the best stand of grass. Any of the cheatgrass variety will do a good job if fall planted. These include Crested, Siberian, Nordan and Whitman.

In many cases dryland wheat

Twin Falls County Agent Lists Averages for Herds

Dairy cows on production testing in the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association during September averaged 33.5 pounds of butterfat per cow and 880 pounds of milk, reports County Agent Donald Youis.

Production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. The September reports of testing supervisors Jack McCormick, Buhl, and Virgil Worcester, Twin Falls, showed that 2,050 cows were on test, with 2,519 in production, and 431 dry cows.

In large herds of over 50 cows, Calvin Graybeal, Castleford, had the high production average of 50.1 pounds of butterfat, 1,313 pounds of milk, with 73 cows milking of a total of 81. Other large high producing herds with butterfat, milk, total cows, and number in production are: Alvin and J. Stan Smutney, Twin Falls, 45.0, 1,226, 125 and 112; Soren and Gerald Jensen, Buhl, 43.0, 1,180, 100 and 80; Ervin Ehlers, Twin Falls, 41.0, 1,103, 82 and 44; Lammer dairy, Buhl, 40.8, 1,009, 121 and 105; T. W. Richmond, Buhl, 38.0, 1,058, 80 and 70.

Erhard Dohse, Kimberly, 37.0, 1,022, 56 and 52; Walter Knas, Buhl, 36.7, 904, 61 and 40; M. R. Cothran and son, Buhl, 35.0, 718, 197, and 92; Gary Harder and son, Buhl, 34.0, 719, 114 and 104; A. W. Tadlock and sons, Buhl, 33.0, 945, 58 and 45; and Grindstaff Dairy, Buhl, 32.5, 902, 53 and 43.

In the medium size herds of 25-50 cows, Blair Hall, Twin Falls, topped the list with 47.0, 1,361, 33 and 30. Other high producing herds are: Dean Smith, Buhl, 41.4, 742, 26 and 24; Rudolph Peterson and son, Buhl, 40.7, 1,139, 29 and 28; Paul Shriver, Buhl, 40.6, 1,132, 39 and 35; Chander and Heidassal, Buhl, 39.0, 1,111, 35 and 33; Earl Watts, Murtaugh, 38.2, 1,075, 26 and 23; Lyman Engle, Filer, 36.5, 937, 30 and 25.

Cal Harper, Buhl, 36.5, 868, 35 and 34; William Gregory, Filer, 35.2, 910, 26 and 24; Roger Staf-

Prune Harvest

BOISE, Oct. 30 — Prune production in Idaho, Washington, and Oregon is estimated at 64,800 tons down 2,000 tons from last month.

In Idaho, where cullage has been running very high the total estimate remained at 23,500 tons. However, the prune estimate includes surplus not harvested because of economic conditions and excess cullage of harvested fruit.

While early picked prunes in Idaho were of excellent quality and a large crop was in prospect, rain and cool weather during the last few days of September caused much of the crop to shrivel.

E. W. Hall, Filer, 34.5, 886, 10 and 10; H. J. VanZante, Buhl, 34.0, 660, 10 and 8; P. B. Johnston and son, Twin Falls, 33.0, 884, 13 and 13; and Griggs and son, Buhl, 33.1, 578, 12 and 12.

E. W. Hall, Filer, 34.5, 886, 10 and 10; H. J. VanZante, Buhl, 34.0, 660, 10 and 8; P. B. Johnston and son, Twin Falls, 33.0, 884, 13 and 13; and Griggs and son, Buhl, 33.1, 578, 12 and 12.

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YES! 4 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM WITH 4 ENGINE SIZES

241, 265, V-266 and V-304 cubic inch. Choice of transmissions... speeds and overdrive, 4 speed and also automatic. Bucket seats. 1/2 Ton wheel drive and 3/4 ton 4-wheel drive, long and short wheel bases.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE LINE

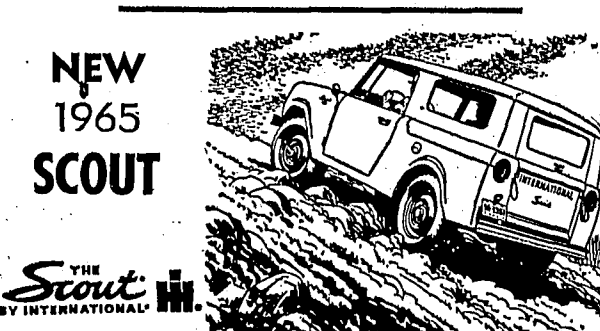


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Durability, dependability... America's every purpose BIG CAPACITY Station Wagon. A choice of two 6 cylinder or two V-8 engines, with a choice of one, two or three seats. Three transmissions to choose from... 4 speed, standard with overdrive and automatic. Also available in 4 wheel drive.

Built to pull a Trailer House and carry 9 Passengers.

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NEW 1965 SCOUT

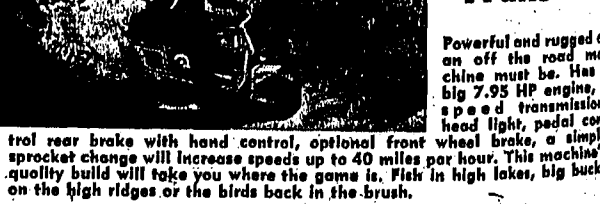
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4 WHEEL DRIVE — PLUS PASSENGER CAR COMFORT

The Scout for 1965 has carpeted floors, padded dash and doors, Chrome wheel disc, lock-out hubs, full width front seats or bucket seats. Available this year with 152 cubic inch Turbocharged engine. Four interior colors to choose from.

COMFORT PLUS GO-ANYWHERE ABILITY



GO ON A CUSHMAN Trailster

Powerful and rugged as an off the road machine must be. Has a big 7.95 HP engine, 2 speed transmission, head light, pedal control rear brake with hand control, optional front wheel brake, a simple sprocket change will increase speeds up to 40 miles per hour. This machine's quality build will take you where the game is. Fish in high lakes, big bucks on the high ridges or the birds back in the brush.

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