

3 Navy Men Charged in Auto Theft

Three Navy men were in Twin Falls County jail Friday after being bound over to Eleventh District Court on charges of grand larceny.

Kenneth C. Hewlett, 114 Polk St., George Elliott, Parazo, Kasloff, Alaska, and James C. Bullis, Thornton, Colo., were arrested by a Twin Falls County deputy sheriff and charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of a car owned by Neil Grisham, Murtaugh.

The three, who are on leave from the Navy, were arraigned in Probate Court Thursday and waived preliminary hearing. They were bound over to district court by Judge Zoe Ann Shaub.

According to Twin Falls County Sheriff James H. Benham, the trio had taken a 1964 Chevrolet, owned by Grisham, and took the transmission, floor mats and drive line out of the vehicle when they abandoned it in Rock Creek Canyon.

Sheriff Benham noted that an unidentified man spotted the vehicle abandoned in the canyon and reported it to the sheriff's office.

Wednesday city police stopped a car owned by Hewlett and after checking it called the sheriff's office. A deputy arrived and found the transmission installed in the Hewlett vehicle. Floor mats also were found in the vehicle. The drive line was in the trunk of the car.

Personal Life Of Sinatra Is Probed

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI)—Frank Sinatra and 19-year-old Mia Farrow kept the watching world guessing today about their marriage plans with all the timing and drama of another scene in the television opera "Peyton Place."

The questions everyone asked were: "Are they married? If not, will they wed?" Instead they laughed, necked and took pictures of each other. The best guess—based on rumors that have run wild on Martha's Vineyard—is that Mia and Frank haven't married yet. But wedding bells appear to be just around the corner—possibly today.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for George Mark Spencer will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Friday until 9 p.m. and until noon Saturday.

HAGERMAN—Funeral services for Sgt. Walter M. Shultz will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman LDS Church by Bishop James Mecham. Friends may call at Weaver Mortuary, Wendell, until 10 a.m. Saturday and at the church one hour prior to services. Last rites will be held in the Hagerman Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Dale E. Denny will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Harold Nye, First Methodist church, officiating. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

BURLEY—Funeral services for Louis J. Hagberg will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Zion Lutheran Church by Rev. Glenn A. Koch. Concluding rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lutheran Church from 12:30 p.m. until time of services Saturday. Memorials may be given to the Zion Lutheran Church building fund.

TWIN FALLS—Services for Charles C. (Jack) Walker will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Claude Brown conducting. Concluding rites will be held at Twin Falls Cemetery.

BUHL—Funeral services for Linda Lee Chandler will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Buhl LDS Church by Bishop Earle Quigley. Concluding rites will be held in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Chapel from 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. until noon Monday. The family suggests contributions to the herat fund.

AID WATER SYSTEMS WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, said today legislation approved by the Senate will aid in financing needed construction of water systems. The measure, which he co-sponsored, authorizes the Farmers Home Administration water systems, Jordan said.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Fair tonight and Saturday. Little warmer Saturday. Highs 85 to 85, lows in 50s, except Camas Prairie highs 80 to 85, lows in lower 40s. Outlook for Sunday is do important change. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 57 at Jerome, 63 at T.F.; Weather Bureau with 61 per cent humidity, 63 at T.F. Entomology Laboratory with 60 per cent humidity, 62 at Rupert, 49 at Fairfield, 61 at Buhl; 56 at Castelford, 63 at Wendell, 67 at King Hill; at noon, 78 at T.F. Weather Bureau with 30 per cent humidity. Barometer: 30.16. Soil temperature: At Twin Falls, four-inch 74, eight-inch 72, 20-inch 70; 34-inch 70; three-inch level: At Buhl, 70; Wendell, 78, and King Hill, 77.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY Another sunny day is in progress over the valleys of Southern Idaho as high pressure at the surface becomes a little stronger over the Northern Intermountain Region. Although the warming trend continues to be slow a few degrees warming was noted at most stations yesterday and will continue today and Saturday as well. Low humidities with only light dew during early morning hours are making this an ideal time for farming activities and for plant growth and development in the valleys during the next two or three days so that mostly clear skies with rather light winds are forecast for today and Saturday in our valleys. Little change from these weather conditions are expected on Sunday as well. Low pressure aloft in the Eastern Pacific will be slowly moving closer to the West Coast resulting in pressures rising in the Intermountain Region.

Maximum temperatures today will range in the 80s to mid 90s and on Saturday in the mid-80s into the 90s. Minimum temperatures tonight will show only small changes with readings in the 40s and 50s.

Surface weather features include high pressure over Northern Idaho and Western Montana with a desert heat low centered over the California and Arizona borders. Another low pressure center is located in the Eastern Pacific well off the Washington coast. Frontal activity associated with pressure systems are all presently located east of the Continental Divide.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST A southerly flow of air in the upper levels is forecast over the Intermountain Region during much of the next five days as low pressure in the Eastern Pacific moves slowly toward the Pacific-Northwest Coast. This pattern is favorable towards rising temperatures and for fronts moving from the West Coast to continue into the Northern Intermountain Region.

Temperatures over the valleys of Southern Idaho from Saturday through Wednesday will average from near normal in Southern Idaho to from 2 to 5 degrees above normal over the remainder of the valleys of Southern Idaho. Warmer air from the south will bring daytime temperatures into the 90s over most valleys by the first of the week with some cooling in western valleys into the middle of the week. Nighttime temperatures will slowly move upward during this period with readings in the 50s to low 60s by the first of the week. Normal maximum and minimum temperatures for this period are Gooding, 91 to 57; Twin Falls, 91 to 53, and Burley, 89 to 51.

Precipitation will be held out of our valleys until around the first of the week when a storm system from the low in the Eastern Pacific moves into the Pacific Northwest and on into Southern Canada. Greatest chance for precipitation will occur in some Southwestern Idaho valleys with amounts .05 of an inch or less while little if any precipitation is expected in other Southern Idaho valleys.

Sunshine will average greater than 80 per cent of possible through Wednesday with mostly light winds through the weekend but with somewhat stronger winds the first of next week. Evaporation rates will continue rather high during much of this five-day period.

Plentiful sunshine, low daytime humidities and light dew deposits will make the next few days ideal for haying and grain harvesting. The Western Idaho valleys will have less ideal weather for these activities after the first of the week but progress can still be made. Late evening and early morning wind conditions will be favorable for any spraying or dusting operations at least through the weekend. Greater plant water use will keep irrigation on a rather strict schedule.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION
Weather at 6 a.m. CST. Highest temperature Thursday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. CST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Little Rock	85	61	0.00
Albany, N. Y.	85	61	0.00	Los Angeles	83	61	0.00
Albuquerque	81	56	0.00	Louisville	85	69	0.00
Amarillo	94	68	0.00	Marietta	84	71	0.00
Ashville	84	68	0.00	Miami Beach	94	72	0.00
Atlanta	85	68	0.00	Minneapolis	85	77	0.00
Birmingham	89	68	0.00	Mobile, Ala.	90	78	0.00
Bismarck	79	58	1.08	Mobile, S. C.	90	78	0.00
Boston	79	68	0.00	New Orleans	90	78	0.00
Brownsville	82	67	0.18	New York	77	64	0.00
Burlington, Vt.	83	55	0.00	North Platte	80	60	0.00
Casper	83	55	0.00	Oklahoma City	98	76	0.00
Charleston, W. Va.	83	55	0.00	Omaha	81	66	0.00
Charlotte, N. C.	83	55	0.00	Philadelphia	78	64	0.00
Cincinnati	83	55	0.00	Phoenix	108	74	0.00
Cleveland	87	67	0.00	Pittsburgh	80	68	0.00
Columbus, O.	91	67	0.00	Portland, Me.	81	68	0.00
Denver	89	62	0.00	Portland, Ore.	85	66	0.00
Des Moines	93	70	0.18	Raleigh	83	67	0.00
Detroit	84	70	0.00	Rapid City	87	68	0.00
El Paso	98	73	0.00	Richmond	88	69	0.00
Fargo	82	63	0.00	St. Louis	97	74	0.00
Fort Worth	84	75	0.00	St. Paul	86	69	0.00
Haltersville	77	57	0.00	St. Petersburg	86	69	0.00
Houston	90	73	0.00	St. Paul, Minn.	86	69	0.00
Indianapolis	91	67	0.00	Spokane	91	72	0.00
Jackson, Miss.	87	71	0.00	Tampa-St. Prbg.	80	60	0.00
Jacksonville	90	72	0.00	Tucson	101	72	0.00
Kansas City	92	74	0.00	Washington	85	70	0.00
Las Vegas	104	78	0.00	Wichita	91	69	0.00
Little Rock	85	61	0.00				

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada
Weather at 4 a.m. PST. Highest temperature yesterday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending 4 a.m. PST:

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Calgary	67	48	0.00	Winnipeg	61	47	0.00
Edmonton	75	55	0.00	Vancouver	68	54	0.00
Montreal	67	48	0.00	Anchorage	65	53	0.00
Ottawa	73	58	0.00	Fairbanks	61	54	0.00
Regina	88	67	0.00	Juneau	78	48	0.00
Toronto	74	54	0.00	Honolulu	78	77	0.00

IDAHO TEMPERATURES

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	81	44	0.00	King Hill	82	42	0.00
Boise	74	47	0.00	Lewiston	87	41	0.00
Buhl	81	47	0.00	Malheur	84	43	0.00
Burley	81	47	0.00	Mountain Home	87	57	0.00
Castelford	84	50	0.00	Parma	89	60	0.00
Charleston	88	48	0.00	Pocatello	89	60	0.00
Cheney	88	48	0.00	Preston	85	58	0.00
Fairfield	79	39	0.00	Reynolds	85	47	0.00
Gooding	84	48	0.00	Rupert	83	47	0.00
Grace	84	48	0.00	Salmom	81	40	0.00
Idaho Falls	82	48	0.00	Soda Springs	81	47	0.00
Jerome	87	48	0.00	Twin Falls	85	44	0.00
				Wendell	88	44	0.00

NORTHERN IDAHO—Mostly sunny and warmer Saturday. Highs 85 to 85, lows 55 to 65.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial Admitted Mrs. Jessie Gonzales, Brent Tolman and LaRae Stoker, all Burley; Mrs. Alice Nedd, Malta; Molly Woodhouse, Oakley; Mrs. Michael Craven and Mrs. Cline Bean, both Paul, and Debra Van Wagoner, Heyburn.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted Maria Della Rosa, Paul; Mrs. Manuel Ortega, Burley; Earl Schurch, Declo; Wade Allen and Mrs. August Dethlefs, both Rupert.

Dismissed Nancy Short, Shirley Brown, Mark Bell, Mrs. Marie Mealer, Mrs. George Hopkins and son and Betty Bendele, all Rupert.

Gooding Memorial Admitted Mrs. C. L. Peterson, Gooding.

St. Benedict's, Jerome Admitted Bruce Ross, Shoshone, and Todd Jackson, Jerome.

Winners of Art Contest Are Reported

SHOSHONE—Judging of the fourth annual Shoshone art exhibit, sponsored by the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District, was conducted Thursday afternoon at the McFall Hotel, Shoshone.

Included in the exhibit were four divisions for artists: two pee wee divisions, sponsored by the Lincoln County Art Guild, young adult division and adult division.

Winning the fourth grade pee wee division were Nancy Borden, first place, \$15 prize; Marshall George, second, \$10; David Brown, third, \$5; Julie Patterson and Mike Gerity, honorable mention.

Shirley Edwards took first place in the fifth-sixth grade pee wee division and was awarded \$15; Patricia Freeman was second, \$10, and Coleen Brown, third, \$5. Kay Baras and Rickie Brown took honorable mention.

In the young adult division, Russell McCrea took first place and was awarded \$25; Ann Freeman, second, \$10, and Lu Ann Brown, third, \$10. Kathy Trenkle and Robert Crowthers both won honorable mention.

In the adult division, Catherine Van Dyke was first, \$50; Clara Capps, second, \$25; Kathy Miller, third, \$10, and Wanda Paulson and Bernarda Powell both won honorable mention.

The Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District sponsored the young adult and adult division of the exhibit. Judges for the art exhibit were Mrs. N. A. Henkelman and Warren Gossett, both Twin Falls; Mrs. Henkelman and Gossett are both members of the Magic Valley Art Guild and the Idaho Artists Association.

The exhibit was held in the Gaskill Art Studio, McFall Hotel, Shoshone. Most of the artists entering the exhibit are students of Mrs. Darlene Gaskill, president of the Lincoln County Art Guild.

Clerks Assigned In Americus for Voter Sign-ups

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI)—Three Negro clerks were assigned to the courthouse voter registration offices today and long lines of Negroes began qualifying moments before President Johnson signed a sweeping new voter rights law.

There were no incidents. The voter registration began after a demonstration march by about 375 to the courthouse, led by Negro comedian Dick Gregory.

Gregory told the crowd, "I hope Gov. Carl Sanders is watching the President sign the voter bill and that he will hurry up and get some black faces under these white helmets."

Name Clarified In Jerome Case

JEROME — Probate Judge Russell Shaud reported Friday that the John Richard (Ricky) Heitzman, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Heitzman, Heyburn, who was charged with malicious destruction of property, is not Jon Edward Heitzman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harvey Heitzman, Jerome.

The first names of the youth charged with slashing of 20 tires in Jerome last weekend was inadvertently misspelled in Thursday's Times-News.

Valley Traffic Courts

Viona Ballard, Victor, was fined \$55 by Twin Falls Justice of the Peace Al Robinson for a solid line violation.

U. S. Called Aggressive In Viet Nam

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union declared in a formal statement through Tass today that the 50,000 additional American troops ordered to Viet Nam are intended to "break the will of the people of Viet Nam."

The Soviet news agency said it had been "authorized to state that the decision of the United States government to dispatch another 50,000 soldiers to Viet Nam is regarded as an aggressive act tending to widen the war in Viet Nam."

"The statement which frames United States policy should have no delusions that American aggression would go unpunished," it said.

The statement was issued on the same day that the rebel Viet Cong forces in Viet Nam broadcast a statement from Hanoi saying they would "fight to the end to defend the fatherland."

Quints Get Gifts; Still Need House

AUCKLAND, N. Z. (UPI)—The parents of the Lawson quintuplets have received more than \$5,000 worth of gifts but not the one they really need, the family lawyer said today.

The lawyer, A. N. Good, said Samuel and Shirley Ann Lawson's most pressing need is a new house to replace the old, two-bedroom home they have been living in.

Mrs. Lawson gave birth to four girls and a boy nine days ago. The infants have been named Lisa, Deborah, Shirlene, Selina and Samuel.

Mrs. Lawson and the babies were reported doing well, and the mother is expected to leave the National Women's Hospital soon. She has not handled the quints yet because they are still in incubators.

Good said among the gifts received by the Lawsons included money, a car, a sewing machine, refrigerator, washing machine, drier, beds, mattresses, blankets, nightgowns, dresses, singlets, hair brushes, boots, plastic pants, bibs, baby scales, money boxes and teddy bears.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Sheriff's Blotter Cars driven by Vernon E. Smith, 43, 916 Blue Lakes Blvd., and Urban Venturi, 59, Madera, Calif., collided at the intersection of Main and Center Streets in Kimberly. A car driven by William Ford, 17, 2080 Falls Ave., ran into a borrow pit one and three-fourths miles northwest of Twin Falls.

Justice Court Riley Stocks, 303 1st St. N., driving on an expired driver's license.

DRINKS FOR CREW LYME REGIS, England (UPI)—Mrs. Frances Wilson, 102, has donated \$5.60 for support of the local lifeboat fund, plus \$2.80 to buy drinks for the lifeboat crew.

Sheepmen Are Seen Today Guests of Kiwanis Club

W. C. Rayborn playing with dog ... Ron Kraus playing with guests ... Ted Smith talking to friend ... Iris Jones entering car ... Kelley discussing literature ... Mrs. Rudy Leewave acting as secretary for her husband ... Mrs. Keith Poe in attractive knit sweater ... Ronald Fern expressing opinion of kids' garden graduation ceremony ... Mrs. Lloyd Adanson making U-turn around end of grand pile during construction of street ... Jane Anderson speaking morning at home ... Jerry Brady leaving auto ... Mrs. Berry washing windshield ... Mrs. Robert Geer preparing to have photo taken ... Mrs. Marcy Ambrose eating lunch ... Judy Heitsman leaving office ... Carol Lookingbill driveway ... Glen Schreiner looking very warm in suit ... O. D. Sackett on tractor ... Dick Young, Rogerson, entering store ... Mrs. Jack Rasmussen in yard ... Cloyce Edwards with bandage on hand ... Dennis Havens and Matt Vace having coffee ... And overhead: "Those rains weren't all bad. My church was full every Sunday when it was too wet to go!"

Arthur Chatburn, Kiwanis president, gave the address of welcome. James Corbett was master of ceremonies for the banquet. The group observed a moment of silence in memory of L. A. Winkle, longtime resident and sheepman of the vicinity.

Special guests introduced by Corbett included William Sidorow, president of the Woolgrowers Association; R. E. Kulp, Salt Lake City, Woolgrow International, and Mel Claar, secretary of the Idaho Woolgrowers.

Edward Kelsey, Burley, who made his first lamb consignment in 1919, was introduced as the oldest sheep consignor present. Members of the farm sale committee introduced included Fred Laidlow, chairman; Earl Nicholson and Wade Wells.

Susan Rork and Diane Rork presented guitar and vocal selections during the program hour. The banquet was prepared and served by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. Merle Allison and Orville Sackett were on the banquet committee.

There will be no regular Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday noon. A picnic will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Nat Soo Pah. Members are invited to a fish fry Thursday at the Clear Lakes Country Club. Twin Falls and Buhl Kiwanis clubs also will attend.

Hiroshima

(Continued from Page One) nected with radiation from the bomb.

The other names were of persons whose death 20 years ago only recently were linked to the blast.

The roll at the cenotaph now totals 81,443 identified victims. The Japanese estimate 200,000 persons died in the explosion of the 20-kiloton bomb, but American officials say there were around 80,000.

Hundreds lined up before the cenotaph to pay their respects as the rains started.

The full impact of the typhoon bypassed Hiroshima as it moved slowly out to the Japan Sea. A few trees were uprooted, but there was no significant damage to the rebuilt city.

The Hiroshima bomb, a pigmy by comparison with today's superbombs, exploded 1,600 feet above the ground. It produced a fireball 195 feet in diameter with a searing temperature of 300,000 degrees centigrade.

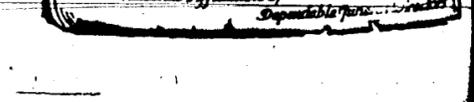
Within a radius of nearly a mile, destruction was total. It was 60 per cent within 3 miles. Sixty-six thousand buildings were destroyed by fire. Another 6,820 houses collapsed.

Classes Slated

BURLEY — Registration for kindergarten classes at the Zion Lutheran Church, Burley, is set for 1:30 to 4 p.m. Aug. 2, and from 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 21.

The kindergarten will operate on the same days as the public school. There will be morning and afternoon classes and fees will be \$10 per month with all materials provided.

MUST LIQUIDATE! Need cash for our equity in split level homes on North Blvd. in St. Just off Falls Ave. W. CONTACT VOLCC BUILDERS SUPPLY Phone 733-5571



TWIN FALLS CEMETERY ASSN. Select the companion lot while you are together... 2 SPACES IN EITHER THE FLAT MARKER OR RAISED MARKER SECTION FOR ONLY \$190.00 guaranteed perpetual care. Two choice spaces in the GARDEN OF TIME SECTION with a permanent companion marker in granite or bronze for only \$295.00. Our perpetual care trust funds have grown since 1920. By placing more funds in the trust than the minimum required by state law, we can guarantee future upkeep and maintenance.

Announcing the Affiliation of TWIN FALLS MORTUARY 263 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 733-1300. This is an important announcement, because membership in the Order is open only to funeral directors of high professional standing; it is a distinction shared by carefully selected funeral directors throughout the world. An application for membership cannot be passed upon by the Order itself; membership is granted only after the Order has made direct contact with those who are in the best possible position to know whether the applicant is worthy; families served, and the business and professional men of the community in which the applicant lives. The Symbol which appears below is the identifying emblem of membership, and all users of this Symbol are pledged to give modern, comprehensive service, to advise wisely, and keep all charges moderate. The Order is happy to present and recommend this firm to the people of this community and the surrounding territory, and takes pride in making this public announcement of the appointment.

At The Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE
226 1/2 6th Ave. N.
Pastor: Howard E. Olson
Sunday: 8:45 a.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Friday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Saturday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.

OUR SAVIOR, LUTHERAN
300 1/2 4th Ave. N.
Pastor: Eugene B. Tjarkas
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Friday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Saturday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
100 1/2 6th Ave. N.
Pastor: H. B. Walup
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Friday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Saturday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
178 1/2 6th Ave. N.
Pastor: Blaine A. Young
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Friday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Saturday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.

TILKE STREET BAPTIST
226 1/2 6th Ave. N.
Pastor: Joe R. Wood
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Friday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Saturday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHAPEL
104 1/2 6th Ave. N.
Pastor: Robert Schreck
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Friday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Saturday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN
104 1/2 6th Ave. N.
Pastor: J. L. Tankersley
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Friday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Saturday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
226 1/2 6th Ave. N.
Pastor: Wayne Cuthall
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Friday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Saturday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.

BIBLE BAPTIST
226 1/2 6th Ave. N.
Pastor: Charles W. Barlow
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Friday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Saturday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
226 1/2 6th Ave. N.
Pastor: Robert C. Harvey
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Friday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Saturday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.

FIRST METHODIST
226 1/2 6th Ave. N.
Pastor: Harold N. Nye
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Friday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Saturday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.

FIRST BAPTIST
226 1/2 6th Ave. N.
Pastor: Ernest Haselblad
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Friday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Saturday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
226 1/2 6th Ave. N.
Pastor: Donald Hoffman
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Friday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Saturday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.

VICTORY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
226 1/2 6th Ave. N.
Pastor: O. A. Robinson
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Friday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Saturday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.

RENEWED LUTHERAN
226 1/2 6th Ave. N.
Pastor: J. L. Tankersley
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Friday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Saturday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.

TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST
226 1/2 6th Ave. N.
Pastor: J. M. Myers
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Friday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Saturday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
226 1/2 6th Ave. N.
Pastor: Lavoy Robertson
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Friday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.
Saturday: 7:30 p.m. youth service.

Some Health Benefits Under Medicare Will Be Available at Patient's Home

By JOHN TROAN
NEA Special Writer

Medicare will deliver some health benefits right to a patient's home. These "home health services" become available July 1, 1966.

Part-time or intermittent nursing care provided by or under supervision of a registered nurse. (But services of a private duty nurse won't be covered.)

Physical, occupational and speech therapy.

Services of medical social workers.

Part-time or intermittent services of a "home health aide," such as a nurse's aide. (But services of so-called homemakers, who handle cooking or housekeeping chores, won't be covered.)

Medical supplies other than drugs (such as dressings and splints).

Use of medical appliances (such as wheelchairs and crutches).

Service of interns and residents connected with a hospital which is affiliated with an agency authorized to provide "home health" benefits.

Excluded will be any services not deemed to be both reasonable and necessary.

For example, if the home-bound patient doesn't really need to rent a special hospital bed, Social Security won't pay for it. The same will apply to such things as massages and heat treatments—if they are of real value in the patient's treatment, the government will pay; otherwise, no.

Under some circumstances, a patient will be able to obtain "home health services" outside his home. For instance, if he needs hydrotherapy, the agency handling his case may send him to a hospital, nursing home or rehabilitation center for the treatment—because the equipment is too bulky to take to the patient's home.

But in such event he'll have to provide his own transportation. And he won't be able to stay overnight at the treatment center.

To qualify for "home health services" under the basic Social Security Medicare plan, the patient first must be hospitalized at least three days.

He then may go to a nursing home or his own home. Within 14 days after the patient returns to his home, a "plan" outlining the services he is to get must be "established" by a physician.

The doctor must certify such services are required because the patient is confined to his home. He also must certify the patient needs "skilled nursing care on an intermittent basis," or needs physical or speech therapy, for a condition which was being treated in the hospital or nursing home.

The other home benefits then would be available, too, if needed.

The patient must remain under the care of a physician. And from time to time, as specified by government regulations, the doctor must review the treatment plan to gear it to the patient's progress.

A patient may receive up to 100 health "visits" after he returns home. Each service will count as one visit. For instance, if a nurse and therapist both see the patient the same day at his home, it will count as two visits.

Likewise, if a medical social

Sentenced

LOBATSI, Bechuanaland (AP)—Four African tribesmen have been sentenced to death by the British territory's High Court for the ritual killing of a 6-year-old boy in the belief that human sacrifice would end Bechuanaland's drought. The father of the boy, who sold him for five oxen, according to testimony, and a sixth man were convicted also and will be sentenced later.

U. S. Employment Hits New High

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's total employment hit an all-time high of nearly 75 million in July and the unemployment rate dropped to an eight-year low of 4.5 per cent, the Labor Department said today.

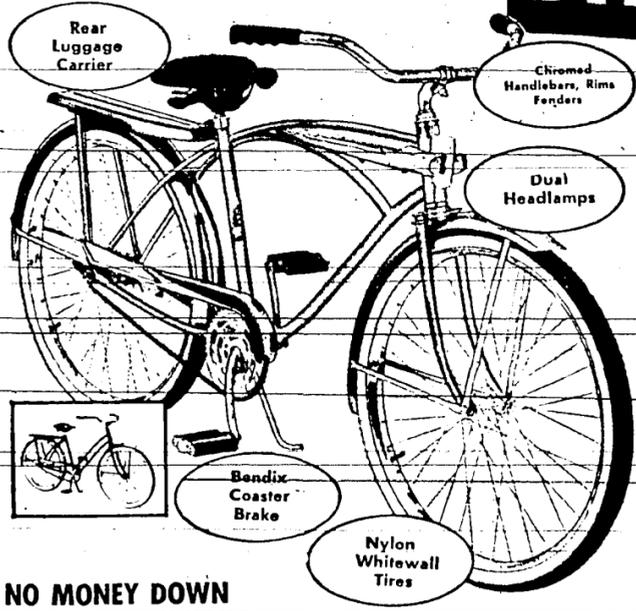
Total employment at 74.9 million was up 1.1 million from June, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said, and the jobless total dropped 700,000 to 3.6 million.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Building REMODELING Asbestos SIDING HEARD
Roofing & Insulation
Ph 733-1766 or 733-2194

Tempo
YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOGHO, INC.

Back to School BIKE BUY!



Hiawatha
24 or 26-inch TANK MODELS
One Low Price
\$35.77
Boys or Girls

NO MONEY DOWN
TRADE—Your Present Bike is Worth More at ... **Tempo**

SALE PRICED Bike Accessories
63¢ EACH

BIKE PADLOCK Reg. 74¢

HEADLAMP Reg. 84¢

SIGNAL HORN Reg. 73¢

Rubber covered 5" shackle, 2 keys, 63¢

Mount on fender or handlebars 63¢

Chromed horn with extension button .63¢

LOWEST PRICES ON FALL SPORTS GEAR AT TEMPO!

Boys' Spalding Football Helmet \$2.98

FOOTBALL and TEE Regularly \$1.98

BASKETBALL HOOP Complete with Net and Mounting Bracket

Price Cut! SAVE

2-BAR FACE GUARD

SAVE 42c

BOTH ONLY \$1.57 Reg. \$2.77

\$3.19

7x35 Binoculars For Hunting and Sporting Events! **\$16.88**

Bargain! School LUNCH KIT Reg. \$2.33 **\$2.88**

Rubber Backed Vinyl BOWLING BAG **\$3.87**

Magnifies 7 times, has easy center focus! Like having a front row seat at every event!
Deluxe Case \$1.77

Metal box and 10-oz. vacuum bottle in assorted bright patterns.

Durable vinyl is backed with extra-heavy rubber coating to provide added strength, wearability and weatherproofing!

Neighboring Churches

JACKPOT BAPTIST
(Southern)
Robert Beckwith, Pastor
226 1/2 6th Ave. N.
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Bible study. No worship service is scheduled until a new meeting place is secured.

BURLEY ZION LUTHERAN
24th St. at Miller Ave.
Pastor: Hanna A. Koch
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class; 10:30 a.m. divine worship; 1:30 p.m. church school; 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting. Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. Bible class; 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting. Thursday: 7:30 p.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. Bible class; 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting. Friday: 7:30 p.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. Bible class; 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting. Saturday: 7:30 p.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. Bible class; 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

Park Project Is Reported in Meet

were heard on the improvements at the Greenwood Park when members of the Valley chapter of the Future Farmers of America met Tuesday evening at the high school.

The new brick fireplace has been completed at the park, which is a summer improvement project of the group, and the chapter wishes to express appreciation to James Brooks and Elaine Hall for donating their work on the foundation and to Clifford McCaslin and Hans Hagen, who donated their time on the brick work.

The land adjoining the park has been cleared and is ready for seeding soon.

The swimming party will be held Tuesday at Nat-Soo-Pah. The event is an annual affair to acquaint the "greenhands" with the FFA. All members are urged to attend.

Next meeting will be held Aug. 17 in the agriculture shop at Valley High School.

Chas. W. Barlow, Warehouse

HAZELTON IDAHO

IDAHO BEANS
Certified & Commercial

NOTICE

To The Water Users of The Salmon River Canal Company, Ltd.

By order of the Board of Directors the irrigation water will be turned off Friday, August 20, 1965, for a six-day period. The irrigation water will be turned back on Thursday, August 26, 1965. Water orders will be taken Tuesday, August 24th for delivery on Thursday, August 26.

The Salmon River Canal Co., Ltd.
By order of the Board of Directors

SPECIAL

SHIRTS
LAUNDRY and PRESSED

3 FOR ONLY 69¢
LIMITED TIME OFFER

Troy National LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

• Downtown at 201 Second Ave. West

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON—Sen. Teddy Kennedy seems to have roused the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) from a lethargy that can only be described as suspicious. By making a speech on the Senate floor, the young Massachusetts legislator has caused the CAB belatedly to look into the matter of Eastern Air Lines' shuttle service between Washington, New York and Boston.

This is not a provincial matter. It affects everybody who travels by flying machine anywhere in the United States because it poses the issue of a curious benevolence by the CAB toward certain airline fare increases.

Eastern inaugurated its no-reservation, seat-guaranteed shuttle 52 months ago. Since then it has increased its share of the market from 33 per cent to 80 per cent and has boosted its fares four times, by more than 40 per cent, until they now exceed fares for some conventional flights.

\$14 UP TO \$17.14—When the shuttle was launched in 1961, the rate was \$14 for a flight between Washington and New York. Almost immediately, Northeast Airlines charged the shuttle was a "loss leader" designed to eliminate competition. But Eastern filed statements with the CAB deposing that the service was "solidly profitable," and the CAB refused to investigate the matter because, as a spokesman says, "we didn't think it was necessary."

Very well, Mrs. Balderdash. But in subsequent requests for rate increases Eastern changed its mind and implied the shuttle had not been profitable, largely because it requires standby planes and crews to assure every ticket-holder a seat. The last fare boost of \$2 approved by a 3-2 CAB vote last January—again without a full inquiry—put the cost of a shuttle ticket at \$17.14 for the Washington-New York run.

CHEAPER IN CALIFORNIA—Thus, says Kennedy, Eastern's "pattern of monopoly has developed," which is to say that Eastern kept its fares down until it had captured the market and then boosted the tariff on the grounds that "solidly profitable" service was losing money.

How's that again, Eastern? The distance between Washington and New York is 215 miles, the distance from Los Angeles to San Francisco is 340 miles. Yet the commuter fares between those two West Coast cities is \$11.43 for jet-drop Electras and \$13.50 for modern jet aircraft. And for its East Coast shuttle service, Eastern uses superannuated piston-driven DC-7's and Constellations, most of them at least 10 years old and notable chiefly for their crowded discomfort and vibration.

\$8 MILLION BOOST—In a dissenting opinion by CAB members Robert Murphy and G. Joseph Minetti last January, the point was trenchantly raised that Eastern's fare increases would affect "a great cross-section of our traveling public." Murphy and Minetti estimated that if comparable fare boosts were permitted industry-wide, American air travelers would be soaked with \$23 million in extra tariffs. Eastern's most recent hike alone amounts to \$9 million for shuttle travelers.

One of the CAB's primary responsibilities is the encouragement of competition. Yet its adoption of a favored-airline attitude toward Eastern has kept competition at a minimum. There is, it appears, a double CAB standard in the area of airline fares—one for the East Coast and one for the West.

Views of Others

FIRST TEST
Former Idaho Attorney General Frank Benson has announced for governor, and it will provide the first test for the new Idaho preliminary convention system. If he wins a convention endorsement, the system will be doomed.

Benson, in his four wild years as the state's chief legal officer, kept the government in turmoil much of the time. His administration of the office was so erratic and unpredictable that many state departments worked around Benson, relying on other attorneys for legal advice. He was a source of embarrassment to the legal profession because of his tirades against the Idaho Supreme Court. That fact was evident last year when Benson ran for the Supreme Court, and members of the bar—Republican and Democrat alike—opposed him almost to a man.

There was some danger then, as there is now, that Benson could win. A familiar name is an asset in an election, and Benson had been in the headlines for four years. His opponent, incumbent Justice E. T. Knudsen, was not nearly so well-known. It turned out, however, that Benson had made himself too well-known, and was defeated by a decisive margin.

The new Idaho convention system attempts to weed out the Benson-style candidates from among those who announce. As it was before, everyone who entered a race was clustered in the often-crowded primary election, with the confused voters left to sort them out. The result sometimes was a victory for candidates who would not have had a chance if every voter in Idaho had met them and known them well.

It is still impossible, of course, for every voter to meet all candidates, but the convention system seeks the next best thing. Delegates from each county are sent to the state convention to take a look at the candidates. They endorse no less than two, but no more than four. The names of those winning convention endorsements are printed on the primary election ballot with the voters still making the final choice.

The system is designed to eliminate the unorthodox candidate, and it will be a failure if Benson wins a convention endorsement. However, the initial reaction to the Benson candidacy from party regulars seems to be that neither the convention system nor the office of governor is in jeopardy.—Lewiston Tribune.

WHOOPING IT UP
Alaska, which has had free-swinging liquor laws since those frontier days when "A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Malemute Saloon," is taking a second look at problems generated by over-drinking.

Among those insisting on more restrictive liquor laws are some Eskimos in Arctic villages, who complain that the "white man's drink" is ruining their young men, "making them refuse to hunt, fish or work."

Meanwhile, in the plush suburb of Darien, Conn., a wealthy steel broker and his wife have been charged with serving liquor to minors, because a youth died in a car crash following a party at the steel broker's home. The young driver's blood showed concentration of 12 per cent alcohol, just short of absolute drunkenness.—Wichita Eagle.

OPTOMETRISTS, NOTE:
What will they think of next? Rose-colored contact lenses? —Wall Street Journal.

No Closer After 20 Years



POT SHOTS
JAUNDICED EYE?
Pot Shots:
I propose that the federal government make an exception in Idaho along the desert route of the Interstate Highway. I know it's been policy to ban billboards along the Interstate, but across these dreary stretches, it seems to me billboards would be preferred to sagebrush and lava rock.

There's nothing out in the desert to see in the first place and if there was something to look at — say, handsome billboards — fewer drivers would find themselves groggy while hurtling across the hot and arid desert.

Or perhaps Idaho could use the wideopen spaces to advantage to advertise its more attractive features. Think what it would mean to see a huge billboard picture of Shoshone Falls out in the middle of the desert!

Ima Thinker
(Twin Falls)

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.
Two kittens, one yellow and the other yellow and white, need new homes. You can get them at 410 Jefferson St., Twin Falls.

SAGEBRUSH HEDGE
Dear Sirs:
We saw in the T-N some time ago where someone had sagebrush in a yard in Twin Falls. We have enclosed a picture showing you don't have anything over us on the other end of the valley.

We have a 90-foot hedge along the west side of our yard.
Aubert R. Craven
(Rupert)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.
Five pups, described as a mixture of hunting dog breeds, must be given away. You can get them at 841 Morningside Drive, Twin Falls.

Nine black and white puppies need new homes. See them two miles south, two miles west and one-half mile south of South Park. Or phone 733-7985.

FAMOUS LAST LINE
"... Wipe your feet!"
GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

Interpreting The News
By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When President Johnson visited former President Harry S. Truman at Independence, Mo., there was sad amazement expressed in the large Washington contingent about Truman's appearance.

Expressions of concern came largely from those who have not seen the former Chief Executive in some time.

He is, after all, 81 years old and time is beginning to show in the old fighter. Truman's smile is as broad as ever and he seemed to be utterly delighted to be surrounded again by so many of his old friends from the halls of Congress.

Interpreting The News
By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's been an odd year. But the odds have been with President Johnson, at home and abroad, and he's played them hard.

Johnson's worst problem, Vietnam, was inherited from President John F. Kennedy.

At home, thanks to the 1964 election landslide, Johnson deals with a Congress where his Democrats far outnumber Republicans.

With Kennedy it was the opposite. The Democrats' narrow squeak in the 1960 elections gave him a Congress where his party's majority was far less.

So Johnson could get his programs through far easier than Kennedy could.

But in his best day, no matter the kind of Congress, Kennedy was no match for Johnson in endless energy and manipulation of the men in the Capitol.

Even in racial disturbances Johnson has had less trouble than Kennedy. But Johnson in his public statements has expressed more concern for Negroes than Kennedy or any president in history.

One of the unknowns of Johnson's presidency is how he will do with complicated and critical situations overseas since he is far less experienced in foreign affairs than domestic issues.

But abroad there, have been no crises or complexities that needed his full attention, except for Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic, which meant he could concentrate on them.

Ordinarily an American president in any given year could expect a hatful of grief with foreign problems. Kennedy's biggest individual problem was with Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Example: The Cuban missile crisis.

But after the treaty banning nuclear tests, in 1963, Khrushchev calmed down and American-Russian relations improved. Last October the Russians threw Khrushchev out.

His successors are gray compared with him, quieter, and apparently more concerned with problems in Russia and relations with Red China than the rest of the world, which is a big switch from Khrushchev.

Another thing amazed some of the Johnson party. This was the fact that Truman actually made money out of the presidency. Some estimates of his savings from eight years in the

White House ran as high as \$250,000.

He has since made more from his books, syndicated columns and television rights.

Johnson is having little trouble there. And noisy Red China, although snarling at Russia and the United States with equal hostility, seems bent on keeping out of trouble at least until it has more nuclear capability.

India's Prime Minister Nehru was a vivid figure, and sometimes a painful one for this country, but he's dead and his successors, like those of Khrushchev in Russia, are playing in a low key.

Except for some obstinacies by French President Charles de Gaulle, who was a constant irritant to Kennedy, the Western alliance has been placid. And this year there, have been no major explosions in the Arab or African worlds.

Johnson's most critical moment in Viet Nam came when the guerrillas attacked an American base last February and he ordered the bombing of North Vietnamese targets. The air strikes are still being carried out.

This brought criticism but not intense enough to weaken Johnson. His decisions after the bombing order — like sending in more American troops — grave as they were, were an anticlimax to the bombing.

Before there is a Vietnamese settlement, though, Johnson may face a decision far more critical than Kennedy encountered: How far to extend the war since it could mean a land war in Asia with Russia and Red China.

His decision to send troops into the Dominican Republic may have been much more significant than that one action: It may mean he will act faster and tougher than Kennedy would in situations around the world.

The Doctor Says
By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.

Q—A recent magazine article said that suntan lotions cause skin cancer. Is this true?
A—You may be misquoting the article. Excessive exposure of the skin to the sun is a factor in some skin cancers. The Food and Drug Administration does not permit the sale of any cosmetics that could even remotely favor cancer of the skin or any other organ.

Q—What is global hystericia? What treatment is recommended?
A—Globus hystericus is a feeling that there is a lump in the throat that is severe enough to make swallowing difficult. There is no lump or tumor but a severe spasm of the muscles in the throat instead.

It is caused by an emotional upset. The most effective treatment would be to use a tranquilizer for a few days and find a calmer way of life.

Q—Last winter Novrad cleared up a cough that had not responded to numerous antibiotics. Will continuous use cause any side effects?
A—Levopropoxyphene (Novrad) in the prescribed dosage will not cause side effects in most persons. In a few, however, it may cause a skin rash, nausea, nervous tension, drowsiness or dizziness. These usually disappear if the dosage is reduced.

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR
When Arthur Schlesinger Jr. recently fouled the Kennedy nest he proved again how sad an error it is to give one's confidence to the wrong man: there is simply a small chewing noise, as when the cat reaches the backbone of a mouse. And when Schlesinger cut the throat of appointee Dean Rusk in the dead President's name, this was pure Schlesinger. But is it history?

It would be one thing if you could just dismiss Schlesinger as a coattail rider and fast-buck artist, arrogant but sycophantic, ambitious but susceptible. From published statements, that seems to be the reaction among outraged Rusk defenders in Congress. But it is Schlesinger's calculated pretenses in presenting himself as a historian that should lead the parade of objections.

A scholar who dishonors scholarship is really an awful thing to see—like a child who testifies against its own mother in a divorce court. History pushed too far to

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A—Levopropoxyphene (Novrad) in the prescribed dosage will not cause side effects in most persons. In a few, however, it may cause a skin rash, nausea, nervous tension, drowsiness or dizziness. These usually disappear if the dosage is reduced.

Q—I am a 67-year-old housewife. My doctor says I have a cavernous lymphangioma. He says I can live with it if it doesn't get any worse. What do you think?
A—A lymphangioma is a vessel tumor. It is not malignant. Such tumors usually consist of a group of cysts and so might be called cavernous. If the tumor does not cause any pain or discomfort due to pressure on vital organs no treatment is necessary. If it is troublesome it can be removed.

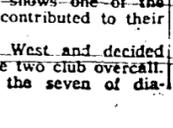
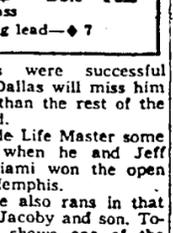
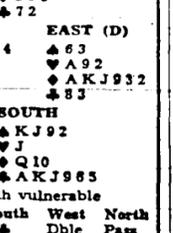
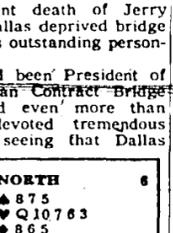
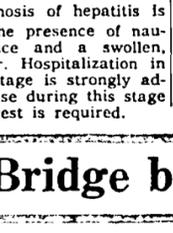
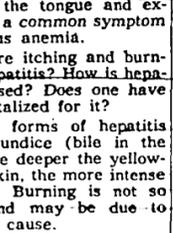
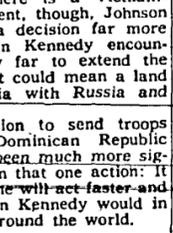
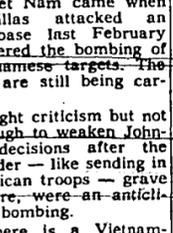
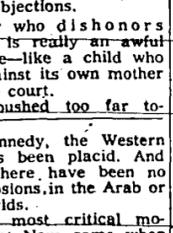
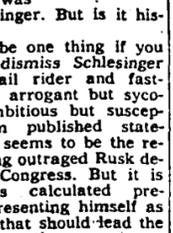
Q—What is erythroblastic leukemia? Is there any treatment for it?
A—This is a rare form of leukemia in which large numbers of immature red blood cells are found in the blood. It is highly malignant. Although several drugs have been found to have a delaying action on leukemia there is as yet no cure.

Q—I'm in my early fifties. My doctor says I have anemia. Could this cause numbness in my arms and legs and tongue?
White House ran as high as \$250,000.

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Bridge by Jacoby

The recent death of Jerry Lewis of Dallas deprived bridge of one of its outstanding personalities.

Jerry had been President of the American Contract Bridge League and even more than that, he devoted tremendous energy to seeing that Dallas

monds. Jeff won with the king and returned the six of spades. Jerry took South's jack with the queen and cashed the ace. A third spade was ruffed by Jeff who took his ace of diamonds and ace of hearts.

Then came a key play by Jerry. He played his lowest heart to ask Jeff to shift to a third diamond.

Jeff obliged and at this point South made a very unfortunate play. Instead of discarding his last spade and holding his last to down three he ruffed with the jack of clubs.

Jerry overruffed and led his last spade which Jeff ruffed. Out came another diamond and Jerry was able to make a second club trick and set South an additional trick for a top score of plus 1100.

NORTH		6	
♠ 875			
♥ Q10763			
♦ 865			
♣ 72			
WEST		EAST (D)	
♠ AQ104	♠ 63		
♥ K854	♥ A92		
♦ 74	♦ AKJ932		
♣ Q104	♣ 83		
SOUTH			
♠ KJ92			
♥ J			
♦ Q10			
♣ AKJ965			
Both vulnerable			
East	South	West	North
2 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	3 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 7			

CARD SENSE			
Q—The bidding has been East-South-West-North			
1 ♠	1 ♠	1 ♠	1 ♠
2 ♠	3 ♠	3 ♠	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	4 ♠	5 ♠
Pass			
You, South, hold:			
♠ None	♠ None	♠ None	♠ None
♥ AK9765	♥ AK9765	♥ AK9765	♥ AK9765
What do you do?			
A—Bid six diamonds. Your partner has passed the best of you and you should make it cheaper of the two bids available to you.			

TODAY'S QUESTION
West bids one club, North East pass. You, South, bid one diamond. What do you do?

Answer Next Issue

Red Countries Are Largest Grain Buyers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new, major factor in international grain trade is the big-volume purchase of free world wheat by Communist countries during the past few years.

Raymond A. Jones, administrator of the Agriculture Dept.'s Foreign Agricultural Service, said the Communist purchases of wheat have affected the production patterns of some exporting countries and bolstered incomes of commercial wheat growers, particularly in Canada and Australia.

During the four fiscal years 1961-64, the West-East movement of wheat amounted to about 40 million metric tons. This is some 1.44 billion bushels. This export volume compares with the 1964 U. S. wheat crop of 1.29 billion bushels.

Jones said Red China was the leading buyer, taking more than 15 million bushels in 1961-64. Red Chinese satellites of Albania, North Korea, and North Viet Nam have taken another 25 million bushels.

The Soviet Union imported 75 million bushels, most of it after the disastrous wheat crop there in 1963. Other eastern European Communist countries, including Albania, and Cuba, were customers for an additional 425 million bushels.



A VISITOR, in the form of a scorpion more than three inches in length, was given anything but a red carpet welcome Tuesday night when it was found by Twin Falls Merchant Policeman T. R. Staples. Staples said he was on his rounds when he saw it near Stockgrowers Commission Co. and thought at first glance it was a feather. Staples then realized the "feather" was not moving in the same direction as the wind and went back to further inspect it. When he saw what it was, he ran over it with his motorbike. Staples said he had seen scorpions before, "But never one this big." He didn't know where the scorpion came from but it could have come with a load of cattle shipped in from the Southwest, or from a train, as tracks run close to where it was found. (Times-News photo)

News of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Police Court
Manuel Vela, 16, and Violet Maier, 18, both Rupert, \$5 each, no driver's license.

Probate Court
Henry Bellon, 18, \$20, consuming beer.

A preliminary hearing has been set for 1:30 p.m. Aug. 10 for Thomas J. Spry, charged with indictable misdemeanor manslaughter without gross negligence.

James B. Nichols is being held in county jail on a \$1,000 bond and was bound over to district court on grand larceny charges.

Aristo P. Mancho, charged with assault with a deadly weapon on Troy Amen, was bound over to district court after a preliminary hearing. Mancho is being held in the county jail in lieu of a \$2,000 bond.

Earl Plocher, procuring beer for persons under 21 years of age, was fined \$300 and released on his own recognizance.

Police Blotter
Two pickup trucks were damaged approximately \$150 during an intersection collision Tuesday afternoon at Sixth and Scott avenues. Scott Wolford, 63, and Ben Morgan, 37, both Rupert, were driving the vehicles. There were no citations.

Larry A. Boyd, 56, Burley, was cited for failure to yield right of way after an intersection collision at Seventh and F Streets Tuesday afternoon. Harold L. Carraway, 45, Rupert, was driver of a 1962 Volkswagen involved in the accident. Dam-

Murtaugh Youth Leaves for Meet

MURTAUGH—Lonny Stanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stanger, local FFA chapter winner and 1964 area second place winner of the bean grower contest, left Friday morning to attend the American Institute of Cooperation meeting in Columbia, Mo.

While there Stanger will serve as chairman of the discussion panel on cooperation.

Stanger is the first Murtaugh High School FFA student to receive a state farmer degree and at present is serving as secretary of the Idaho State Future Farmers of America Association. A 1965 high school graduate, Stanger plans to attend ISU this fall.

Returns Home

SHOSHONE—Luella L. Kinsey has returned home after attending the wedding of her niece, Melinda Lu Martin, to John W. Littlehales at Portland. The bride's mother, Mrs. Kinsey's sister, is the former Marjory Landsborough, who made her home in Shoshone for many years.

Meat, Sugar Imports Said Below 1963

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) says U. S. farm imports for consumption in fiscal 1964-65 apparently were slightly below the \$4.096 billion worth of agricultural products purchased overseas in fiscal 1963-64.

Agricultural imports totaled \$3.643 billion during the first 11 months of fiscal 1964-65. This was 4 per cent below a year earlier. In the same period, non-agricultural imports rose 3.5 per cent.

Most of the decline in agricultural imports was due to a reduction in imports of beef and veal to 612 million pounds from 966 million pounds in July-May a year earlier.

A large part of the Australian and New Zealand supplies of cow beef were diverted to Western Europe by favorable prices there, while increased domestic production of cow beef reduced U. S. imports.

Imports of sugar increased to 3.5 million tons in July-May, 1964-65, from 3.3 million tons in 1963-64. Sugar prices were lower this year than last, and the value of sugar imports declined by \$100 million, FAS said.



KAY LOUISE ASTON
... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Park Aston, route 1, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at her home before leaving for her LDS mission in Hawaii. Farewell testimonial will be held at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 15 in the West Twelfth Ward Chapel, Salt Lake City.

Wool Crop Is Below Last Year's Yield

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Dept. has estimated the 1965 wool crop in the United States at 213,139,000 pounds, grease basis.

The estimate clip is 4 per cent below the 1964 output of 221,897,000 pounds, grease basis. The 1965 crop is equivalent to 95,913,000 pounds, clean basis, compared with 99,854,000 pounds clean basis, for 1964.

The department estimated sheep shorn and to be shorn in 1965 at 25,285,000 head, 4 per cent below the number shorn in 1964.

The average weight per fleece this year was estimated at 8.43 pounds, compared with 8.40 pounds last year.

The 1965 wool clip in the 13 western sheep states was estimated at 157,034,000 pounds, grease basis — 4 per cent less than the 1964 clip of 163,333,000 pounds.

The department said wool production in 1965 was lower in 10 of the 13 Western states compared with 1964.

PLACES EIGHTH
JEROME—First Sgt. William R. Ambrose, Jerome, placed eighth in the 22 National Match course, Match No. 12, at the National Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

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"Simpler"

BOISE—"Project Simpler," a nation-wide intensified effort to make administration of the farm program simpler and more economical, will still more effective in service, is announced by the Idaho State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The program is part of what President Johnson termed efforts to "work smarter." The ASCS now has 5,861 full-time employees, the lowest number since 1954, the committee reported.

Burley Sets Vision Tests

BURLEY—Pre-school visual readiness examinations will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday for all Burley area children entering the first grade this fall at the offices of Dr. Howard A. Donaldson and Dr. G. W. Kent.

Members of the Cassia County PTA will assist the doctors again this year.

These examinations are sponsored by the Southcentral District of the Idaho Optometric Association to aid parents in determining if their child is visually ready for school. The tests are provided without charge.

These tests are not complete visual examinations but will disclose the presence of visual or pathological abnormalities that might prevent a child from learning to read well and properly, states Dr. Donaldson, spokesman for the Burley Optometrists.

Sole purpose of the screening examinations is to determine if children have adequate visual ability to learn to read and if there are existing visual conditions which might prevent them from being successful in their first year of school.

Appointments will not be necessary. A report of finding on each child will be sent to the school principals.

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Featuring RCA SOLID COPPER CIRCUITS

RCA Solid Copper Circuits replace old-fashioned "hand wiring" in over 200 possible trouble spots for greater dependability, better TV performance, fewer service headaches. Every copper circuit is an exact replica of the original master design. Servicing individual parts is fast, simple, precise.

- New RCA HI-LITE COLOR TUBE with rare-earth phosphors delivers brighter color pictures than any previous RCA Color Tube.
- Super-powerful 25,000-volt New Vista Color Chassis.
- Super-powerful RCA New Vista VHF tuner—ultra-sensitive RCA Solid State UHF tuner.
- RCA Automatic Color Purifier "cancels" magnetism that may cause color impurities in the picture.
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Oakley to Hold Swim Lessons

OAKLEY—Red Cross swimming lessons will begin Tuesday at the swimming pool, according to pool officials.

A class for beginners will begin at 11:30 a.m. and end at 12 p.m. Another beginner class will be held from noon until 12:30 p.m. with advanced beginners from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. Junior lifesaving will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. with intermediate adult classes from 9 to 10 p.m. Cost for the beginners will be \$1 and \$2 for the junior-lifesaving course and adult class.

Anyone interested should contact the Oakley Drug Store or officials at the swimming pool. They may register up to Monday evening.

Youths Released After Treatment

KING HILL—Four King Hill area boys were dismissed Wednesday from Gauding Memorial Hospital after treatment for injuries received when the pickup truck in which they were riding overturned Tuesday night three miles east and one mile north of here.

They were Sam Owings, son of Mrs. Mary Owings; Charles and Alfred Heath, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath, and Andrew Silman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farris Silman, Goding.

The boys were riding in a 1958 Ford pickup truck driven by Owings when the gas feed struck and the vehicle went out of control near the Eugene Gabert ranch. Deputy Sheriff George Taylor said the truck, owned by Wesley Fink, was extensively damaged.

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Idaho News

Paper Says 1,400 Die in South Sudan

LONDON (AP)—A Roman Catholic weekly reported today that more than 1,400 persons were killed last month in the South Sudan in clashes between Arab government troops and Negro residents and in a general massacre July 8.

Quoting a Sudanese priest identified only as Father Joseph, the British Catholic weekly Universe said: "The Arabs rose against the Negroes in every town of the south on the night of July 8 without warning. Innocent people were hunted down like wild beasts and either shot or tied in sacks which were then set alight."

"They continued to plunder and burn all night and next day until the afternoon."

"In the city of Juba both the Catholic and Protestant cathedrals were machinegunned but no one was hurt."

"The people believe that the Arabs want to exterminate the southerners at all costs and then bring down Arabs to colonize the land. They are in a hurry because they want to finish while the attention of the world is on Viet Nam."

The Universe said Father Joseph was in a seminary at Kit when the attacks began. It said he escaped to Uganda.

Sudan has about 4 million Negroes in the south. The country's Arab population totals about 8 million.

Smart Pills Might Be Here Soon

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Smart pills may be just around the corner.

A group of psychologists at the University of California at Los Angeles have transplanted memory from one rat brain to another by injections, they disclosed Thursday.

"And," said Dr. Allan L. Jacobson, "we can certainly imagine that benefits might result for humans in the long run."

Jacobson, assistant professor of psychology, said the transplanted substance was ribonucleic acid—called RNA—which has long been suspected of being involved in the memory process.

Current theory has it that RNA molecules may encode memory in much the same way another body substance encodes genetic information.

Jacobson and his associates trained a group of rats to go to a food cup at the sound of a certain click.

Then they extracted RNA from the trained rats and injected it into the bodies of their untrained brothers. The new group, the doctors said, showed a significant tendency—seven times in 25 experiments—to go to the cup when a click sounded, without having previous training.

Jacobson said the injected memory faded unless it was strengthened by training.

Camp Farragut Asked for LDS Scout Camp Site

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—Farragut State Park, home to some 9,000 Girl Scouts during this year's round-up and site of the 1967 World Boy Scout Jamboree, may play host to some 3,000 local scouts next summer.

Rep. Jenkin Palmer, R-Oneda, said at Coeur d'Alene Thursday that spokesmen for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have asked the Idaho Parks Board for use of the Farragut site for a camporee next July.

The event would be for boys of the church in Idaho and Canada.

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BOUNDED OVER

BOISE (UPI)—Warren K. Wells, 30, Boise, has been bound over to district court on a charge of robbing the Overland Bar July 17. Wells was bound over following a preliminary hearing in justice court.

DELEGATES NAMED

GRACE, Idaho (AP)—National Executive Committee member Bernard F. Gratton of Emmett will lead Idaho's delegation to the National American Legion Convention Aug. 20-28 at Portland, Ore.

The Idaho Department of the American Legion and its auxiliary made the announcement today. It named Lou Babb, department adjutant, as delegate-at-large.

Mel Alsager of Moscow, Idaho, immediate past department commander, was named delegation chairman.

3 CHILDREN DROWN

KOOSKIA (UPI)—Three young Tacoma, Wash., children drowned Thursday when they dropped off the end of a sand bar into the Middle Fork of the Clearwater River about 20 miles east of here.

The victims were Peter McMillan, 10, Betty McMillan, 11, and Patty McMillan, 12, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Roland McMillan.

The body of Betty was found 70 feet upstream and the body of Patty about 40 feet upstream. Peter's body had not been located by dark and a search continued Friday.

WOMAN KILLED

BOISE (AP)—An 80-year-old Boise woman was fatally injured Thursday in a two-car collision on a residential Boise street.

Dead is Mrs. O. E. Strawn. Officers said Mrs. Strawn's car and one driven by Mrs. Joan Coffield, 30, of Boise, collided.

Mrs. Strawn was taken to a Boise hospital but died two hours after the accident.

The death was the first in Boise traffic this year and boosted the state's highway toll to 152. That compares with 139 on this date a year ago.

YOUTH CRITICAL

CALDWELL (UPI)—Clark J. Skidmore, 17, hurt in a motorcycle-pickup truck accident on Wednesday night, remained in critical condition Friday at Caldwell Memorial Hospital.

Skidmore was injured when his motorcycle collided with a pickup driven by Calvin Pease, 63, Caldwell. Pease was unhurt in the accident.

Howard Easton Honored at Rites

RUPERT—Funeral services for Howard Easton were conducted Wednesday at the Walk Mortuary Chapel, by Rev. A. E. Gilbert, Paul, and Rev. John B. Sims, Twin Falls.

Juanita Peters was organist and Ray Sanford and Faye Twiss were soloists with Mrs. Robert Widmier as accompanist.

Active pallbearers included J. Harry Adams, Colonel R. Adams, Roy Marquess, U. U. Locander, Emil Mittleider and Lynn Coon. Honorary pallbearers were Harvey Hollinger, Roy Francisco, Fred Rogers, Gerald Schneider, Floyd Clark and Norman Van deVenter.

Flowers were arranged by Margaret Calcote, Verna Schneider, Muriel Francisco, Ruth Coon, Grace Lindsay, Lela McGregor, Marie Francisco, Amy Clark and Naomi Van deVenter.

Concluding rites were held in the Paul Cemetery.

Gets Contract

WENDELL—The Hall Construction Co., Twin Falls, has been awarded the contract to remodel the shower rooms and dressing room facilities of the high school gymnasium, by the Wendell School board.

Hall stated today that the project will be completed by Aug. 30, for the beginning of the Wendell school year, if at all possible.

BOY DROWNS

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho (AP)—A 15-year-old boy, trying to aid a companion trapped in reeds while swimming, became entangled himself Thursday afternoon and drowned.

Power County Sheriff's office identified the boy as Simon Zillanueva, a labor camp three miles north of American Falls.

A Pocatello diver, Vince Davila, recovered Zillanueva's body at 7:35 p.m., officers said. They said an unidentified person notified authorities of the drowning. George Jimenez, his companion, was not seriously injured, officers said.

The victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Zillanueva.

FEED INDEX UP

BOISE (AP)—The index of prices paid by Idaho farmers for feed gained one point in the month ended July 15, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported Thursday.

The index was at the same level, however, as that a year earlier and was three points above the average for the 1957-58 period.

PLAN APPROVED

BOISE (AP)—Approval for establishment of a Neighborhood Youth Corps project at Bonners Ferry was announced Thursday by Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

The project will be financed through a \$77,160 federal grant and will offer job training to 205 youths between the ages of 18 and 21.

BRANCH OFFICE PLANNED

WASHINGTON (AP)—A branch office of the Pocatello Social Security Administration district office is scheduled to be opened in the near future at Idaho Falls.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the office will serve the area surrounding Idaho Falls. He said the exact location and opening date for the branch office have not yet been determined.

Transportation Group Sets Meet

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Legislative Council's committee on school transportation was called today to meet Aug. 18 in Boise.

The committee was set up by the 1965 Legislature and instructed to gather information on the financing of Idaho school district bus operations.

State funds are distributed to districts on the basis of number of students transported and the distances traveled.

Sen. Lloyd Barron, R-Camas, is chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Gunderson's Mass Celebrated

BURLEY—Requiem mass was celebrated Thursday morning for Mrs. Margaret Anne Gunderson at the St. Therese Church of the Little Flower with the Rev. F. J. O'Driscoll as celebrant.

Pallbearers were Gerald Gochnour, Fred Judevine, Milford Bergner, Ormsby Roberts, Ross Nielson and Glen Arthur.

Final rites were held in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Board Pleads Money for State Clinics

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho (AP)—An increase in maximum charges for care of patients in state institutions has been approved by the Idaho Board of Health.

The top rate climbs from \$190 to \$225 per month at the two state hospitals at Blackfoot and Orofino; from \$135 to \$150 at the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa, and to \$250 per month at the State Tuberculosis Hospital in Gooding.

The higher rates, which represent the first increase in four years, will go into effect Jan. 1, 1966.

In approving the increases, the board pointed out the amounts listed are maximums and collected only from patients with ability to pay. Few patients are charged top scale and many pay nothing.

In other action at its quarterly meeting, the board voted to discontinue the beef farm operation at State Hospital South.

Dr. C. C. Stillinger told members in his report Wednesday that changing social conditions made the farming operation no longer of therapeutic value.

The board directed Dr. Stillinger to prepare comprehensive plans for disposing of beef animals, equipment, land and other items incidental to the operation.

Negro Aide Plans to Be Columnist

WASHINGTON (AP)—Carl T. Rowan, outgoing U.S. Information Agency director, who under President Kennedy and Johnson has held some of the highest federal posts attained by a Negro, said Thursday he will become a Washington columnist Sept. 1.

"If praise is called for, I'll write it; if criticism is called for, I'll write it," he said of his planned three-day-a-week column for the Chicago Daily News and Publishers Newspaper Syndicate. He will also contribute regularly to the Readers Digest.

A prize-winning reporter before joining the State Department in 1961, he said he would not violate security or confidence gained while in the government.

Takes Second

HAGERMAN—Donald Hulme, Hagerman, took second place in the senior men's division in overall competition at the Western Regional Water Skiers Association tournament, at Sacramento, Calif.

Skiers competed from Hawaii, Colorado, Wyoming, California, Washington, Utah and Idaho.

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CHRIS JENSEN
son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcom H. Jensen, 435 Fillmore St., has been awarded a four-year college scholarship by S and H Foundation, Inc. The foundation is sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co., distributor of S and H Green Stamps.

News of Record

David Ralph Day, 18, 850 Almo Ave., Burley, \$25, for reckless driving. The fine was not paid and Day is in county jail. Day also was sentenced to 30 days in county jail for stealing gasoline from a farmer west of Burley.

Burley Police Court
Thomas Moses, Gallup, N.M., \$25, intoxication; Glenn C. McMillan, 23, Route 1, Heyburn, \$5, failure to appear on parking meter violation; Robert D. Egan, 25, 100 E. 15th St., Burley, posted \$5 bond, expired driver's license; Alvy Osborne, 626 Oriental Ave., Burley, \$10, dog running at large.

SHOSHONE—About \$800 damage resulted to a 1964 Buick Skylark driven by Robert Nora Jr., 18, Twin Falls, when it struck a cow at 9 p.m. Tuesday one and one-half miles south of Shoshone on U.S. highway 93.

No one was injured. Owner of the cow was not identified Wednesday. Robert Miller, sheriff's special deputy, investigated.

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON EVA MARIE SAINT
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AN ADULT LOVE STORY

SANDPIPER 8:30 PLUS R. CHAMBERLAIN, YVETTE MIMIEUX "JOY IN THE MORNING"
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ADULTS \$1.25

Held Over by Popular Acclaim!

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★ MATINEES DAILY ★

DOORS OPEN 1:15
FEATURES 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:10

ADULTS 1.25 til 5, then \$1.50
Children 35c

New Sport

SAUSALITO, Calif. (UPI)—It's perfectly legal to drink a beer and strum a guitar while riding a skateboard in Vina Del Mar Park here, the City Council has decided.

By a 2-2 vote the council turned down proposals to outlaw all three activities, individually or combined.

Police Chief Kenneth Huck said, however, he'd be unhappy if someone does decide to take up the new sport.

Fruitcake Club Has Work Meet

KING HILL—The Fruitcake 4-H Club met Wednesday at the home of the leader, Mrs. William Knox, for an all-day meeting.

They practiced modeling their garments, worked on their record books and sewed. Mrs. Kenneth Ruby, home extension agent, advised the girls, in preparation for the Elmore County Fair next week.

They will meet again next Monday to deliver their finished projects in cooking and sewing to Mrs. Knox, to be displayed at the fair.

RIO REY DRIVE-IN JEROME

FRIDAY - ENDS SATURDAY

Taboos of the World

With VINCENT PRICE

ALSO

Swingers Paradise

Cliff Richards-Walter Slezak

ADULTS 90c-JR. 12-14, 60c

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TABOOS OF THE WORLD

With comments by VINCENT PRICE

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A NEW KIND OF LOVE

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OPEN 7:30
TABOOS 10:15 ONLY
NEW LOVE 8:10

ELVIS PRESLEY

as a singing swinging wrangler on a Dude Ranch For Girls!

"TICKLE ME"

"DIE! DIE! MY DARLING!"

TALLULAH BANKHEAD STEFANIE POWERS

MATINEES DAILY

DOORS OPEN 1:15
"TICKLE ME" 3:25, 6:55, 10:20
"DIE! DIE!" 1:30, 5:00, 8:30

ADULTS 1.00 til 5 then 1.25
Children 35c

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Children 35c

\$280 Million Atom Smasher Seeks Quarks

WASHINGTON (AP) — There may be "quarks" in the nation's future — a new and sensational form of energy vastly more powerful than that loosed by hydrogen bombs.

In a way, it would be a monument to a fictional bartender's dreams.

That's the news from some top-flight nuclear physicists who indicate that this still hypothetical form of energy might prove useful in both war and peace.

"Quarks" is the name assigned to some still undiscovered sub-nuclear particles believed by some physicists to constitute the long-sought basic stones of all matter in the universe — perhaps even the keynotes to basic forces of nature, such as gravity.

The physicists cite the possible existence of these particles as one reason why the United States should greatly expand its activities in the expensive — and controversial — world of atom-smashing machines.

That world is definitely in the news. Hundreds of communities across the nation are competing to provide the site for the largest, most powerful atom-smasher ever built. Only Alaska, Hawaii, Delaware and Vermont have not entered the race.

The machine, proposed by the Atomic Energy Commission, would be a 200-billion electron volt (BEV) for short — device costing \$280 million, with a \$50 million annual operating budget. It would be nearly a mile in diameter.

The monster promises a rich payoff in payrolls and prestige to the community that gets it. The months ahead will be cliffhangers. Final site selection should be announced by December.

Scientists look for other payoffs — in terms of new knowledge about the structure of matter, possibly including further light on "quarks."

The term "quarks" is one the physicists borrowed from James Joyce's novel "Finnegans Wake," — the story of a bartender named Humphrey who was a virtually nonstop chatter. But Humphrey occasionally surfaced from his dream when a clock would ring. At such times, he'd yell: "Three quarks for Mr. Mark!"

The physicists have applied the word "quarks" to the potentially powerful particles they say they can bring to the surface from their own dreams — and, indeed, the particles truly exist.

The latest word on the "quarks" theory came at recent hearings held by a subcommittee of the Joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

These hearings had as their general theme: "What's the state of atom-smashers to the man race?"

Other questions posed by a congressional group of congressmen were:

Where does the nation stand on how much farther should it go in supporting the high-priced world of high-energy physics, the domain of the atom-smashers?

The AEC wants the nation to embark on a \$6-billion, 15-year program including construction, in the near future, of the 200 BEV atom-smasher. This would have almost seven times the energy of the world's presently most powerful machine, an American one.

The AEC even has a gleam in its eye to eventually build a 1,000 BEV monster that would cost \$1 billion and sprawl over an area two miles in diameter.

Atom-smashers — which have names like cyclotron, bevatron, synchrotron, and synchro-cyclotron — are designed to explore the fundamental forces of matter.

They do this by accelerating sub-nuclear bullets — such as electrons and protons — to speeds approaching the velocity of light (186,000 miles a second) and imparting tremendous energies to them. The projectiles then crash through the nuclei or parts of atoms of various "target" chemicals.

Only a generation ago the atomic nucleus was thought to consist of only two kinds of particles — neutrons and protons. But atom-smashers have now uncovered a whole brigade of about 100 additional ones. The scientists figure there will be others in what they call the nuclear jungle.

These odd particles have



CAROL BAILEY



CARMEL BAILEY



ANN SEYMOUR



JILL ALLRED



JANICE LEDBETTER



JUDY LEDBETTER



TERRY QUESNELL

... contestants for the title of queen of East End Day at the Twin Falls County Fair. The winner will be named during Western Hospitality Day to be held in Murtaugh Aug. 14. A parade is scheduled for 1 p.m. with a jamboree and queen's contest held at the Satterwhite farm afterwards. A hospitality hour also is planned in the high school lunch room under the direction of Mrs. Velma Carlson. (Times-News photos)

strange names like neutrino, pion, kaon, hyperon and meson. The latter is considered a kind of glue that usually holds the various parts of the nucleus together.

Then there are "anti-particles" — that particles which are the direct opposite of certain of the other nuclear tidbits. The "anti-matter" particles annihilate their opposite numbers whenever they come in contact with them. In that same process, the anti-particles are themselves annihilated.

This sub-microscopic world is a kind of will-o-the-wisp world. This is because the particles, once released by atom-smasher bombardment, quickly change to some other form. But, though their lifetimes are mostly measured in seconds or fractions of seconds, scientists can learn much about them as they whiz through collecting instruments like one called a bubble chamber.

In a bubble-chamber, the particles leave visible trails in a fluid — much like the trails of bubbles produced when you drop salt in a glass of beer.

At the congressional hearings, the majority weight of testimony by a parade of scientists from various fields was this:

While research with atom-smashers has little chance of altering the price of groceries, or yielding new types of household equipment, it might eventually yield great practical benefits to man — possibly in a range from medical benefits to weather control. And, whether or not it uncovers some new source of energy, it might well lead to tapping additional energy from the atom of the types now employed in atomic and hydrogen bombs.

Seven Murtaugh Girls Seek East End Day Fair Title

MURTAUGH — Residents of the Murtaugh area are completing plans for a community-sponsored Western Hospitality Day to be held Aug. 14.

Highlight of the day's events will be a contest to choose a queen to reign during East End Day at the Twin Falls County Fair.

The seven contestants for the title, all members of the Murtaugh Mavericks Riding Club, are Carmel Bailey, Carol Bailey, Terry Quesnell, Jill Allred, Ann Seymour, Judy Ledbetter and Janice Ledbetter. The girls will be judged on personality and riding ability.

Murtaugh welcomes entries in the parade, which is scheduled for 1 p.m. Those interested are asked to contact Merrill Martin or Robert Walters for details.

After the parade a jamboree and queen's contest will be held in a field on the Satterwhite farm located three-eighths of a mile east of Murtaugh on the south side of the river road.

The jamboree will include junior and senior events such as barrel racing, musical chairs, etc. Trophies, prizes and ribbons will be awarded and a nominal entry fee will be charged. Entries may be made up to jamboree time by contacting Mr. and Mrs. Ray McFarland.

With emphasis on hospitality, Murtaugh invites everyone to come and visit friends and neighbors during the hospitality hour to be held under the direction of Mrs. Velma Carlson in the high school lunch room in conjunction with the day's activities.

The women of the Murtaugh Lions Club will serve refreshments. Mickey Marshall, local artist, will exhibit paintings of local residents in the lunch room.

A Western dance will be held at 9 p.m. in the old gymnasium with music furnished by The Saints, Twin Falls, and a trophy will be presented to the person appearing in the best Western outfit.

Burley Chamber Raps Solicitors

BURLEY — A magazine sales telephone campaign is being conducted in the Burley area and those who are called by the solicitors are being told that the drive is endorsed by the Burley Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Agnes Anderson, chamber secretary, announced Friday the chamber never has endorsed any type of telephone soliciting, and this includes magazine sales by telephone.

Residents are urged to hang up if they receive the magazine sales pitch which states that their main office is located in Salt Lake City and they have been endorsed by the chamber to make telephone sales in this area.

A door-to-door salesman should be asked for the blue card which is issued by the Chamber of Commerce.

No Permit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Manhattan Criminal Court Judge Potokar Thursday acquitted a defendant who the American Civil Liberties Union contended was a victim of "a gross abuse of police power."

Joseph Traficante, a Greenwich village mandolin player, was arrested May 9 on charges of playing his instrument without a permit.

LOANS

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Carol Walker Kindergarten OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, August 8th
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Located 1 mile north, 1 1/2 mile East of Hansen.

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Give your home a FACE-LIFT
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End weather and painting worries for years on end by having us cover your house this fall with a new JOHNS-MANVILLE GUARANTEED ROOF... and/or... plus satisfying beauty to your home practical ALUMINUM SIDING.

COLORFUL... SERVICEABLE... BEAUTIFUL colors to enhance any surroundings.

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ROOFING COMPANY

"Give Me a Place to Stand and I'll Roof the World"
151 ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS 733-2179

39 Traffic Tickets Issued To Man Who Avoided Wife

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thomas Hanna is the type of man who tried to avoid a scene with his wife.

Wednesday he tried so hard he got 39 traffic tickets in the process.

Hanna, 31, of suburban Palos Park, was driving a woman entertainer home from a Chicago night club when he was spotted by his wife, Marilyn, 31, who was driving another car.

Marilyn, who is touchy about her husband drives home, began to chase him. So did the Chicago police, who are touchy about drivers who exceed the speed limit.

Hanna struck a construction barricade, stopped, pushed his companion out of the car, and sped away. Mrs. Hanna and the Chicago police stopped to question the woman, who identified herself as Mrs. Frances Wallace, 23, Chicago.

Meanwhile the chase was taken up by suburban and state policemen, two of whom collided with each other. Hanna scooted in and out of several suburbs.

4-H's Discuss Progress on Record Books

HOLLISTER — Members of the Tasty Tailors 4-H Club answered roll call Wednesday according to their record book progress. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Elenor, leader.

The girls planned a style show to be held for their mothers Aug. 22, at the Hollister LDS Church. All knitting and sewing members will model and display what they have made for the fair. Fathers are to come to Nat-Soo-Pah-Hatter for a pot-luck dinner.

Demonstrations were given by Donna Denton, on "How to Use a Pressing Aid"; Peggy Denton on "How to Make a Pressing Mitt"; Diane Loughmiller, "Sewing Tools," and Ellen Elenor on "How to Pre-shrink."

Refreshments were served by Mary Delashmatt.

\$150,000 to Aid Study of Calf Killer

MOSCOW — A \$1 million boost to the cattle industry — this is what a new \$150,000 contract for calfhood disease studies to be conducted at the Veterinary Research Laboratory at the Caldwell Branch Station could mean to Idaho.

Federal funds provided by the USDA Agricultural Research Service will step up investigations in Idaho's calf disease program. The new program will help researchers determine if a natural genetic resistance to scours occurs in certain lines of cattle.

Genetic resistance to scours is a new avenue of research to scours control. Calves have been found unaffected by the disease while other calves in the same herd were dying. This indicates that scours is linked to genetic characteristics of the calves.

Scours has been less serious this year than in the past. As recently as 1964, deaths from scours claimed nearly one-third of the calf crop in cattle producing counties. Serious outbreaks can be anticipated by cattlemen again.

Seaweed Used

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — The fifth international seaweed symposium here Aug. 25-28 will hear 62 papers read by delegates from Japan, Norway, Iceland, Sweden, Spain, France, Britain and Canada. Seaweed has many uses as a source of food, medicines and chemicals and as protection against shoreline erosion.

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OUR WINNER



Shown with Ed Cook of Blacker's is Mrs. Arvid Glover, 1601 Poplar, Twin Falls. Mrs. Glover is admiring the new G-E Stereo console she won during the G-E guessing contest conducted by Blackers. Winners of other prizes are being notified by mail.

LIVING ROOM

QUALITY CARPETING

DuPont 501 Nylon

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\$8.95 Sq. Yd.

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Claude BROWN'S

Featuring the largest carpeting selection in Magic Valley!

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COLORFUL... SERVICEABLE... BEAUTIFUL colors to enhance any surroundings.

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Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE

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Monday thru Friday to SERVE YOU

Kendrick Miss, Erwin Exchange Wedding Vows

HAGERMAN — Judith Lee Benscoter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benscoter, Kendrick, and Sidney F. Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Erwin, Hagerman, were married in a double ring ceremony June 28 at the Kendrick Community Church.

Rev. Fred C. Schmidt solemnized the rites before an altar flanked with tall baskets of white gladioli, yellow chrysanthemums and Madonna lilies and lighted tapers in floor candleabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of silk organza over taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a scooped neckline, elbow-length sleeves and rose detail at the waist. The bell skirt was embellished with a silk embroidery design and extended into a court train. Her elbow-length illusion veil was attached to a pearl-trimmed tiara of flower design. She carried a bouquet of white orchids surrounded by white feathered carnations.

Mrs. Robert Depea, Orofino, sister of the bride, was the only attendant. Frank Erwin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Roy Garlin, Orofino, and L. LeRoy Mink, Ft. Lewis, Wash., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were ushers and candlelighters.

Dee Magnuson played the wedding music and accompanied Becky Brandau, Melba, soloist.

A wedding reception was held in the church Social Room following the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Frank Hingtong, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen. The wedding cake, resting on a mirror edged with fern and yellow rosebuds, was topped with a satin bell. Bud vases holding yellow rosebuds and two auxiliary cakes flanked the wedding cake.

Mrs. Hingtong and Mrs. Arlie Armitage, sisters of the bride, cut and served the wedding cake. Mrs. Jack Benscoter, sister-in-law of the bride, served punch. Mrs. Thomas Greene, sister of the bride, served coffee.

Marian Martin Pattern



9131
SIZES
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by Marian Martin

GREET FALL!
Look forward to fall, sew this poised sheath in a textured rayon, smooth cotton or knit. Side buttoning smartly underscores curve collar.
Printed Pattern 9131: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.
Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.
Discover the secret of a well-dressed woman! Discover 350 flattering, new design ideas in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Coupons for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

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MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY F. ERWIN

Appearance May Decide Job Hunters Fate

NEW YORK (NEA) — With school out, the employment market is flooded with girls who want either permanent or summer jobs.
You may have all the necessary skills to handle the kind of job you want, but first you have to get it. With competition so keen, your appearance may well decide your fate.

Advice Goes Unheeded By Fashion Editors

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) — What fashion editors wear when they travel and what the travel wardrobe experts advise are not always the same.
For, as Mildred Whitaker, of San Antonio, Tex., observed, "I always read that for European travel wardrobe should include at least half a dozen drip-dry blouses. I don't own a one."

Lihoma Holiday Held in Valley

SPRINGDALE — "Bon Voyage" was the theme for the Springdale LDS Lihoma Holiday honoring the advancement and conclusion of the year's achievements.
Teachers in charge of the event were Mrs. Willard Bowen, Mrs. Gwen Grant and Mrs. Earl Christensen.
Mothers of the girls were special guests. Mrs. Reed Larson, Primary president, gave the welcome. Handwork, completed by the girls, was displayed.

Rock Creek Group Meets

HANSEN — Members of the Rock Creek Worthwhile Club met at the home of Mrs. Dale Kirkpatrick, with Mrs. Bert Brown conducting a recreational hour of games after the short business session.
Mrs. Peter Austin is hostess for the Aug. 12 meeting.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. BRUCE C. KUNKEL
Star Route, Twin Falls

Brown Sugar Cream Pie
¼ cup soft butter
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup flour
1½ cups light cream
Vanilla
Nutmeg
Unbaked pie shell
Mix flour and sugar. Place in bottom of pie shell. Add cream,

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WE WILL HAVE 'EM!
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Janice Gordon, Holsclaw Plan August Wedding

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gordon, Rupert, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janice Lea, to James E. Holsclaw, Auburn, Calif.
Miss Gordon is a secretary to the director of music at Azusa College, Azusa, Calif., and will enter her senior year this fall as a music major.
Holsclaw was graduated from Azusa College in 1965 with a B. A. degree in theology. He will assist the professor of religion during the coming year.
An Aug. 24 wedding at the Twin Falls Baptist Church is planned.

Paris Fashion Shows Exhibit Conical Shapes

By LOUISE HICKMAN
PARIS (AP) — Conical shapes, well covered up, dominated the new Paris fashion collections for fall and winter.
That's the outstanding impression one has after viewing advance showings of the new fashions which opened July 26 and end today with a preview of the Yves Saint-Laurent collection.

Vicki Saari to Exchange Vows With Petersen

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saari, San Lorenzo, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki, to Dale C. Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Petersen, Wendell.

Miss Durrant Reveals Truth

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Durrant, Rupert, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Katherin, Salt Lake City, to Larry Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Watson, Arimo.
The bride-elect is a graduate of Darrells College of Beauty and is employed in Salt Lake City. Watson is employed in Pocatello.
An August wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. An open house reception will be held both in Rupert and Salt Lake City.

Golden Age Club Has Picnic

Members and guests of the Golden Age Club met at Harmon Park for the club's annual picnic.
Pete Ehlers, president, was general chairman of the event. William Arma was in charge of the coffee and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Henderson arranged the tables.
The group played cards during the afternoon.

Eden Couple Feted at Supper

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hite, Eden, were guests of honor at a surprise lawn supper in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harr, Twin Falls.
The refreshment table was covered with an ecru lace cloth over white and centered with a wedding cake decorated with pink rosebuds and the numerals "25".
Guests were served buffet style, assisted by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Dennis Kuhnank, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Donald Gassert, Jerome, both daughters of the honorees.
Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hite, all Eden, parents of the honored couple.

Tolman Family Reunion Held

MURTAUGH — The Judson Isaac Tolman family reunion was held at the LDS Church Park, Murtaugh.
The event was hosted by Roy Clifford Tolman, Twin Falls. Guests attended from California, Oregon, Utah and Idaho.
After dinner in the park, all family members met in the church Cultural Hall, where tributes to the late Judson Tolman and his wife, Emmerett, were given, followed by musical numbers, skits or talks from each family attending.

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Sandra Wilson, Bailey Reveal Wedding Plans

FAIRFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, Fairfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Joyce, Boise, to H. Hugh Bailey, Gooding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bailey, Chicago, Ill.
The bride-elect is a 1964 graduate of Camas County High School and is employed by Boise Dodge Co.
Bailey is a graduate of Gooding High School and served in the Army in Germany. He has been employed by Johnson Drug, Gooding.
A September wedding is planned.

Hansen Hosts Training Meet

HANSEN — Mrs. Warren McConnell, Gooding, district secretary of spiritual life cultivation, of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, conducted an officers training session at Hansen. Hansen, Murtaugh and Kimberly women attended.
All phases of officer duties and committee chairman duties were covered at the sessions. Study lessons and program material for WSCS also were discussed.

Hansen Hosts Training Meet

Mrs. Glenn Fordyce, Twin Falls, district secretary of missionary education and service, assisted Mrs. McConnell. Mrs. Ralph Simmons, Hansen, district secretary of program material, also attended.
A noon salad luncheon was held, after which sessions resumed.

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Social Events

Members of the Magic Valley Iris Society will have a picnic luncheon at noon Saturday at Twin Falls City Park. An iris rhizome sale will be held. All members are urged to be present and guests are welcome.

EDEN — The Russell Lane Harmony Club will hold a picnic Aug. 15 at the home of Mrs. Lena Martens. Lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m. and all members are urged to attend. Each member is asked to bring her favorite garden flowers.

SHOSHONE — An Ice cream social will be held beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the local Methodist Church lawn. The event is sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service. The public is invited.

HOLLISTER — The meeting of the Salmon Tract Homemakers Club has been postponed until 1 p.m. Aug. 25 at the home of Mrs. William Lanting. Mrs. Homer Roberts is co-hostess. Guest day will be observed. Members are asked to bring a salad. Beverage and rolls will be furnished by the hostess.

ATTEND REUNION
SPRINGDALE — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pace and family, Arimo, Calif., attended the class reunion of the Burley High School graduating class.

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Twin Falls, Buhl **ROPER'S** Burley, Rupert

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JEANS
BOY! HOW THEY WEAR! When you take a tough 11½ oz. denim and add 7% nylon for extra strength, you get a pair of jeans that wear longer and resist abrasion better than ever! But that's not all...
• double knee guaranteed for life of garment
• double-stitched, with extra reinforcement at strain points
• Sanforized and vat-dyed, with zipper fly, snap waist fastener
• full size range... 2 to 16 Regular & Slim. 25 to 36 Husky

Grange Meet At Wendell Has Judging

WENDELL — Judging for bread, candy and needlework was done at the Wendell Grange Tuesday evening. Meeting were Mrs. Phares Schiffer, West Point Grange and Mrs. M. A. McCloud. First classifications were made by the judges for Mrs. Howard Ruby, candy, dresses, Raymond and crocheted edging; scarf and crocheted doily; Mrs. J. J. Stickle, large doily with fine thread and crocheted set; Mrs. Arthur Byce, large doily made of course large; Mrs. John Perry, crocheted afghan and pillow slips; Oral Bradley, apron and knit sweater. Raymond Ruby, master, called for a report of the committee service committee. Reports of small projects were made. The charter was draped in memory of P. J. Peterson, a charter member.

Registration For Valley School Slated

EDEN-HAZELTON — Registration data for the Valley High School and grade schools has been announced by Dr. Thomas Utterback, superintendent.

Students at the high school may register from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. as follows: seniors, Aug. 16; juniors, Aug. 17; sophomores, Aug. 18; freshmen, Aug. 19; and eighth grade, Aug. 20. Grades one through seven will register at 8:45 a.m. Aug. 20, the opening day of school. Buses will run on schedule and classes will be held for a full day. Lunches will be served on opening day at all schools. Grade school lunch will be 25 cents and the high school lunches will be 30 cents. Afternoon milk will be furnished to grade students at \$3.50 for the school year.

No meals will be charged unless approved in advance by the school principal or the lunch supervisor Mrs. Don Andrews. Meals will be cash or by weekly or monthly lunch tickets. Book fees for grades one through seven will be \$3. Activity tickets for high school students will be \$5. New textbooks may be purchased at cost plus tax and handling charge at the high school during registration. The student may negotiate with others for the purchase of used textbooks.

Skeleton of Ancient Man Is Uncovered

PLAIN CITY, Utah (AP) — Archeologists have uncovered the remains of a second skeleton believed to be that of a tribal resident three miles northwest of here about 1,000 A.D.

The excavations are under the direction of the University of Utah, financed by the National Science Foundation, and permitted by the land owners, the John Law Family Corp. of Plain City.

The 12 members of the excavating team have unearthed more than 600 field specimens, including the remains of structures, broken pottery, clay figurines, corn grinding stones, slate knives and small needles. The awls, probably used for leather work or basketry.

C. Melvin Aikens, anthropologist instructor at the University of Utah, is director of the excavation—"The Junc Creek Project."

The ancient tribesman was probably given formal burial rites, Aikens said. The first skeleton was found under four inches of earth with bones distorted and evidence of charcoal above and beneath. Aikens surmised the owner of the first skeleton met a violent death.

Red Fishing Boat Sinks Chasers In South Seas

TOKYO (AP)—A Communist Chinese naval fishing boat sank two Nationalist Chinese submarine chasers in the South China Sea today, Peking's New China News Agency reported. The location was described as "the Southeast China coastal front."

The broadcast dispatch said the U.S.-made war vessels were sunk because they have "ignored repeated warnings" not to violate Communist Chinese waters.

The Peking agency said the vessels "intruded into the fishing grounds near Namoa Island of Kwangtung Province and Tungshan Island of Fukien province on sabotage missions."



PRESIDENT JOHNSON shakes hands with Irene Parsons at the White House after the chief executive named her to be assistant administrator for personnel of the Veterans Administration. Miss Parsons, native of Wilkesboro, N.C., was appointed Thursday and will assume the highest government personnel post held by a woman at a salary of \$22,000 a year. (AP wire-photo)

Improvement Area Okayed For Rupert

RUPERT — A seven-block improvement area has been approved by members of the city council at an estimated cost of \$85,570. The area is located in the southwest portion of the city. The decision came after plans and estimated costs submitted by Hamilton and Voeller Engineers were discussed at the city council meeting Tuesday night. Hamilton estimated the cost per 50 by 150 foot lot would be \$527 and in the B. E. Smith additions where the lots are 50 by 125 feet, the estimated cost is \$471, the amount to be placed on the tax rolls and paid off in a period of three years if approved.

Property owners will be sent notices of hearings on the proposed improvement district. The area is bounded by Highway 24, Fourth Street South and F Street and would include curb-to-curb paving, curbing, guttering and storm sewers to provide better drainage in the area.

Mayor Wendell Johnson authorized negotiation of a contract with Penetryn Western TV for checking, cleaning and repairing sewer lines on the main trunk lines within the city.

Mayor Johnson also announced the new fire truck which the city has purchased will be ready for delivery Aug. 20. A building permit was issued to Clyde L. Estes for two new homes in Vista Village at a cost of \$14,000 each and to George Antonio to re-roof apartments on A street.

The council approved Bestway Builders' request that a portion of the alley east of their building be closed 90 days in order that they may use it for storage during remodeling.

Richfield Board Discusses Plans

RICHFIELD — Village board trustees discussed plans for building a 6 by 6-foot chlorinator structure, insulation of building where electric heating is to be used, and sidewalk repair at the August board meeting held Monday night.

Board members surveyed the southside pump building Wednesday before making final decision regarding construction. Installation completion is needed by Sept. 1.

Airport fencing was discussed and attorney's opinion noted, with investigation to continue for the present. July water samples were reported satisfactory.

APPEARING NIGHTLY 8 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. MARIE and the SCARLETS! EXTRA! EXTRA! See Marlena and Sharon Twin Falls' First GO-GO GIRLS At the Fun Spot North of the Border EDDIE'S SAPPHIRE LOUNGE

Mongoloid to Have Surgery Despite Protest of Parents

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — A week-old mongoloid girl faces a critical life-saving operation despite the court protests of her parents who claimed they could not bear the strain of raising her.

Superior Court Judge Gene R. Mariano granted a petition Thursday by Riverview Hospital in Red Bank to allow little Kathleen McCauley to have an intestinal obstruction removed by surgery.

The child's parents, William McCauley, 40, an insurance company supervisor, of Middletown, and his wife, Doris, testified that the strain of bringing up the malformed infant in a family of four healthy boys and then to place her in an institution would be pointless.

"I cannot permit parents to determine if a child shall die or live," the judge said. "The infant is entitled to the protection of the law, even when its chances of survival are only 20 to 30 per cent."

He appointed John Daniels, administrator of Riverview Hospital, as the baby's guardian and ordered the father not to interfere with any action Daniels might take.

Dr. Martin Akperin, a pediatrician, told the court that without the operation Kathleen would die and that even with surgery her chances of survival were doubtful.

However, a surgeon, Dr. Albert J. Korarsick, testified that the baby could possibly live 70 years.

Daniels said the operation might be performed Saturday or Sunday.

CONTRACT AWARDED BACCHUS, Utah (AP) — A \$14,065,275 Navy subcontract to produce A-3 Polaris missile motors has been awarded to Hercules Powder Co.'s Bacchus works.

He also reported they toured the Supreme Court and Supreme Court Justice Clark canceled his meetings for the day and personally guided the tour. According to Tarp, Justice Clark spoke individually to each of the boys during the day.

The group also toured the Pentagon and the White House. Tarp emphasized the Secret Service agents are very alert and strict and the group was cautioned not to run or walk quickly and anyone carrying suspicious packages, regardless of the fact they were delegates to Boys Nations, were watched closely.

The American Legion conducted the seminar, Tarp reported. A visit to Philadelphia and also to the World's Fair completed the tour for the two Idaho delegates.

Henry Dackler, program chairman for August, introduced the program.

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Natural Gas Rates for Utah, Idaho Won't Change Soon

Utah and Southern Idaho natural gas rates will not immediately be changed by the federal ruling Thursday which lowered rates on Permian Basin-produced gas, according to industry spokesmen.

Neither Utah nor Southern Idaho receive gas produced in the Permian Basin, which the ruling affected. Also, the Federal Power Commission has set maximum rates on the price of natural gas going to Utah and Southern Idaho lower than Permian rates, industry spokesmen report.

El Paso's Northwest Division vice president in Salt Lake City, E. A. Seacore, said that it is conceivable the Federal Power Commission might in the future hold hearings on gas rates for Utah and Southern Idaho.

His firm and Intermountain Gas Co. either supply gas to the area directly or through other firms. Spokesmen for the firms said gas produced from the Big Piney, Wyo., field is sold at about 15 cents a thousand cubic feet, and at 13 cents for the same amount of gas from Utah's Sant Juan Basin.

J. T. Simon, Mountain Fuel Supply Co. vice president, which buys gas from El Paso and produces its own, said the area might be involved in a commission hearing sometime.

Ralph Gibson, president of Intermountain Gas Co., Boise, predicted a future hearing also. The Federal Power Commission set an historic pricing pattern Thursday which it expected would bring lower rates and millions of dollars in refunds to natural gas users.

The ruling in the so-called milestone Permian Basin case is of concern mainly to consumers in Texas, New Mexico, California and 10 other states in the Midwest and Southwest.

The commission prescribed a two-price system designed, it said, to "encourage the search for new gas reserves at minimum overall cost to consumers."

Gas production executives challenged the ruling and said it probably would cause exploration for new sources to decline. The commission set a 16.5 cent per thousand cubic feet ceiling on new gas-well gas, and a 14.5 cent ceiling on gas found elsewhere including in oil wells.

Law Oath Taken By Two Negroes In Bogalusa

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — Two Negroes have taken the oath of office as city policemen marking fulfillment of one of eight major demands sought by civil rights forces.

He said Arthur White, 24, and Louis Brown, 25, first would take training at Monroe, where Negroes have been in police uniforms for several years.

This area's first two Negro law officers, deputies Oneal Moore and Creed Rogers, were caught in a hail of gunfire June 2 on a lonely road in nearby Varnado. Moore was killed and Rogers seriously wounded.

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Coalition Bill Sought By Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is attempting to weld an urban-rural coalition that could bring congressional passage of an omnibus farm bill and elimination of state authority to ban union shop contracts.

These are two key measures of a half dozen on which President Johnson has made it clear he wants action before Congress quits, possibly by Labor Day.

Humphrey has been talking like a Dutch uncle to new Democratic members of the House in a series of recent meetings. He has told them if they want to win again in the 1966 elections, they had better take home some accomplishments this fall.

He has told big-city members bluntly they won't get repeal of the Taft-Hartley law provision permitting states to prohibit the union shop — a top objective of organized labor — if they don't pledge in to help their rural colleagues.

Members from the country districts already have been to the well twice, producing the necessary votes for House passage of the housing bill and for creation of the new urban affairs department.

They are now being told they will get the farm bill — aimed at improving farm income, reducing government-held surpluses and cutting government costs — if they will cooperate on the union shop issue.

Mrs. Slater, 65, Dies of Long Illness

FILER — Mrs. Reva M. Slater, 65, died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

She was born April 15, 1900, at Orient, Iowa, and was married to Harry Earl Slater, July 23, 1927. She moved to Idaho from Iowa in 1919 and had lived in Filer since 1941. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Filer. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son and a daughter.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Enoch D. Fox Jr., Murtaugh; three sons, Harry Eugene Slater and William Reed Slater, both Filer, and Vernon Howard Slater, Buhl; a sister, Mrs. Ella Bevercombe, Encino, Calif.; four brothers, A. K. Reed and W. W. Reed, both Filer; Howard Reed, Buhl, and Guy Reed, New Mexico, and three granddaughters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Ernest Hasselblad officiating. Final rites will be held in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Bill Extends Poverty Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Committee approved 12-1 today a \$1.65-billion bill extending President Johnson's anti-poverty program for a second year.

The authorization measure as cleared by the committee contains \$150 million more than the President asked but \$400 million less than the House approved in passing the legislation last month.



TOASTING WITH CUPS of water from the salty Gulf of Mexico that had been converted into pure water are Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall, right, and Miguel Augustus Ribero, ambassador to the United States from Ghana. Thirty ambassadors toured the facility Thursday. (AP wirephoto)

Wesley Fields Named Camas County Grassman for 1965

FAIRFIELD — Wesley Fields of the Hot Springs Ranch, north of Corral, has been named Camas County Grassman for 1965. He won the title of best "Conservation Farmer" a few years ago.

The Hot Springs Ranch is an old landmark in the county. Joe Jones patented the original homestead in 1885. At one time the ranch was quite a resort area because of the hot springs which originate on the ranch. At one time there were public bath houses and swimming.

The ranch has since been operated by the Fields family for 16 years. Several large parcels of land have been added to the original purchase. The ranch now includes 7,000 acres of land. There are over 700 acres under cultivation of which over 400 acres are seeded to various combinations of improved permanent pasture.

Fields has been active in the Camas Soil Conservation District and has co-operated with their practices. Much of his land has been leveled, brush eradicated and streams straightened.

Springs on the rangeland have been improved. Most of the seeded rangeland is under the range improvement program.

He is presently grazing about 1,500 head of various classes of cattle on the ranch, rangeland and reserve. At one time the Fields family was engaged in the purebred Hereford business along with a feedlot operation at Gooding.

Fields and his wife, Doris, and their two children live all year on the Hot Springs Ranch. Fields is active in 4-H work and is Beef Club leader.

Stops were made at other ranches during the annual County Grassman tour. New Sainfoin seedlings were seen at the Sten Frostenson and Lawrence

Davis ranches. This newly revived legume is causing considerable interest since it is drought free and seems to be well adapted to this area, according to County Agent Raymond Alzola.

The group stopped at the ranch of Earl Wilson at Corral. Willard Wilson explained their nitrate fertilization program. He showed fields where the production had been doubled this year due to ammonium sulphate fertilization last fall.

Serving on the Grassman Committee this year were Gwin Rice, Hill City, who was the 1963 State Grassman of the year, Agent Alzola and Leo Senften, work unit conservationist for Camas County.

Rites Honor A.G. Hitesman

GLENN'S PERRY — Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Bey Chapel for Archie G. Hitesman, 56, Hammett, who was found dead Saturday of a heart attack.

He was born Sept. 12, 1908, in Lehi, Utah, and married Ethel Rose Heath in 1932 in Gooding. She died in 1940. Mr. Hitesman grew up in Twin Falls and lived in Gooding and King Hill where he ranched and ran wild horses.

He had resided in Hamilton, Mont., the past five years, recently returning to Hammett where he lived at the home of a son, William Hitesman. Mr. Hitesman was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Louis Patty, King Hill; six sons, Archie W. Hitesman, Hammett; Robert Hitesman, Hamilton, Mont.; Richard Hitesman, Nampa; Donald Hitesman, Salt Lake City, and Stanley Hitesman and Kenneth Hitesman, both Salmon; one daughter, Mrs. Betty A. Parker, Salmon; four sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Heath, King Hill; Mrs. Nona Silbaugh, Winchester, Ky.; Mrs. Esther Stephens, Chico, Calif., and Mrs. Maylie Fleming, Sacramento, Calif., and 11 grandchildren.

Last rites were held in the Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Milk Prices Increasing In Gem State

BOISE (AP) — Milk production during June in Idaho was estimated at 144 million pounds, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today. That compares with 148 million pounds produced in June last year.

The department said prices received by dairymen for milk used for American cheese was 88 cents per pound of milkfat, compared with 84 cents a year earlier.

In its weekly crop summary, the department said hot, dry weather during the week was beneficial for haying, harvesting and maturing of small grains. But the report said the hot weather depleted soil moisture in many areas.

Harvesting of winter grains was in progress throughout the state with the job about half done in the Southwest. Spring grains were mostly in the blooming to ripening stage, with some harvesting beginning in the Southwest.

Father Dies

WENDELL — Omar Bose and his son, Omar, were called to Freeman, S.D., by the death of B. A. Bose, father of the elder Bose.

Mrs. Omar Bose and daughter remained in Portland, Ore., where the family had been called earlier by the death of Mrs. Bose's mother.

Workings of Doubled Draft Call Explained

WASHINGTON (NEA) — With President Johnson's doubling of the draft, Selective Service boards will continue to give first priority to single men between the ages of 19 and 25. As in the past, the older men on the list will be called first.

Most of the men now being drafted are 21, or late in their 20th year. As the draft rate is increased, young men will likely be called up at 20 on the average, or even at late 19.

Actually, 18½-year-olds can be drafted under present laws and regulations, but the Selective Service isn't likely to reach this far down in the current emergency.

Men who consistently attempt to evade the draft are put first on the priority list.

Men who have been deferred from the draft temporarily in order to go to school, or because they are in essential jobs, may be called up at any time to the age of 35.

Physical and mental tests will not be lowered as of now. It is highly unlikely, military men say, that these tests will be eased for anything short of an all-out world war.

Nationwide, about half the potential draftees will fail to pass the preinduction mental or physical examinations.

Most students will continue to be deferred. Local boards in several states indicate that doubling of the draft will mean that the boards will take a somewhat more critical look at each student application for deferment. (Deferments must be renewed each year.)

Now, a good many boards will probably take a sharper look at how many hours of work a student is taking, grades he is getting and whether he is completing his requirements for graduation on schedule. (Some boards will look with disfavor on students who require, say, five years to get through a four-year course of study.)

Dropouts are in for a hard time. Most boards will take a dim view of a student who has dropped out of school for a semester or more, but says he has been accepted by some school as of the next session.

Boards are also now checking more carefully to make certain that students are taking full loads. Some boards are loath to consider night school courses as meeting their concept of "full-time" study.

Married men living with their wives are not going to be drafted at this time. Married men not living with their wives are considered "single." Married men, however, are not exempt. They are in a category below "delinquents" and single men. Selective Service officials say that in their opinion there are more than enough single men aged 19 to 26 to meet current draft calls.

A widower or divorced man supporting children, or a single man supporting relatives will continue to be deferred if he can convince his local board that sending him to service would cause undue hardship for the dependents.

In general, men not living with the children or other relatives they are supporting will be drafted more quickly than those who live in the same house as their dependents.

Neither active individual reservists nor reserve units will be called at this time. But the training of selected reservists and reserve units will be stepped up and their supply of modern equipment increased so that they will be ready if called later in the Viet Nam war.

Retired and standby reservists can be called only in a declared war or state of national emergency declared by Congress.

A reservist who has had no active military duty, except four to 11 months of "active duty for training" and who is delinquent

in attending unit drills, may be drafted now.

Officials report a flood of young men of draft age now seeking to join reserve units. Applicants having qualifications needed by specific units may join the reserves, serving from four to 11 months active duty (it used to be a flat six months.)

Conscientious objectors don't escape the draft. If the local draft board is convinced a man is really by principle a conscientious objector, he may still be called for non-combatant war service or for service on peace-time projects.

There's a long period between when a young man registers for the draft at age 18 and the time when he's called up.

First, the local draft board must determine the 18-year-old's

status, after reviewing the answers he gives on a registration form.

Then there are the pre-induction physical and mental tests. These were formerly given at the average from three to six months or so before a man was likely to be called. But the Kennedy-Johnson program to identify young men who need special schooling resulted in a heavy emphasis on giving the physical and mental tests to 18-year-olds two or three years before call up.

With a sharp step-up in the draft, some men (who didn't get them at 18) are now being given their physical and mental tests just weeks before induction.

All the law says is that a young man can't be called for service less than 21 days after receiving notice that he passed the physical and mental tests.

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Police Hope for Break in Search Of Coed Killers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Police hinted today that a break may be near in their search for the slayers of two Dallas coeds, Susan Riggsby and Shirley Ann Stark.

"I think tomorrow will be a real fruitful day for you," Detective Sgt. Ross Eekham told a reporter. He declined to be specific.

Police Maj. K. R. Herbert, coordinator of the investigation, told newsmen he felt "real progress" had been made but there had been no arrest. He refused to say whether an arrest might be imminent.

The two pretty brunettes, both 21, disappeared here July 18. Their bodies were found 12 days later near the north outskirts of Austin. Doctors said Miss Riggsby was strangled but the cause of Miss Stark's death could not be determined.

Protected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy would be given an additional two years of Secret Service protection under a forthcoming Treasury proposal, reliable sources said Thursday.

The legislation would authorize four years of protection, instead of two years, for widows of presidents.

Under existing authorization Secret Servicemen are scheduled to guard Mrs. Kennedy until next Dec. 13.

Gifted

GRADY, Ark. (AP) — Thirty-five men who could not read or write five months ago received fourth-grade diplomas Thursday night in special graduation exercises at Cummins Prison Farm.

As a graduation gift, Sgt. Dan D. Stephens gave each man a 20-day reduction on his sentence. The men will enter a class designed to take them through the sixth grade.

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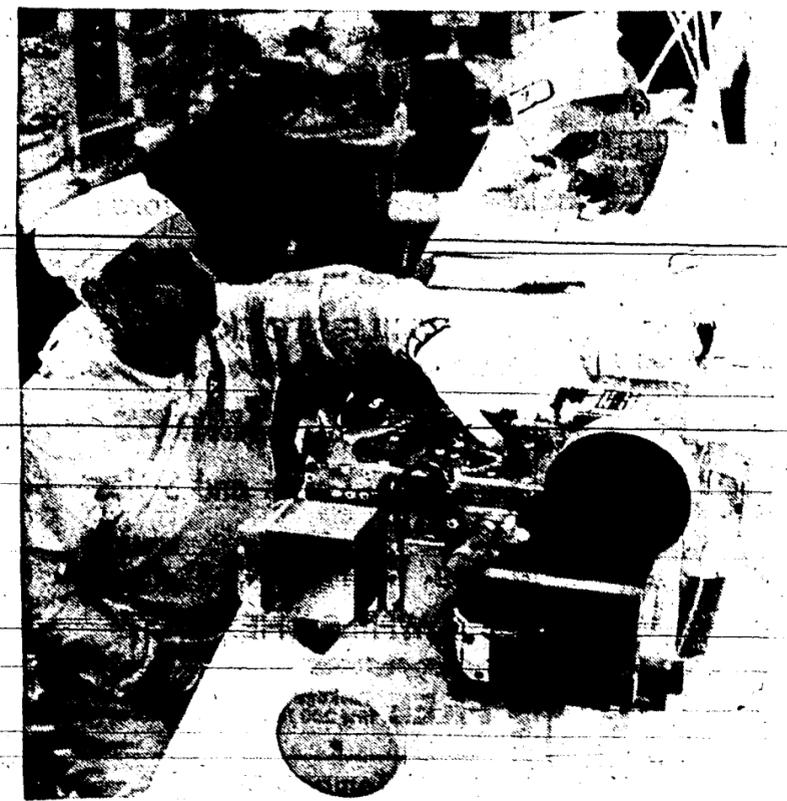
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A DATE WITH GEMINI—This 76-pound hunk of equipment will be carried into orbit along with Gemini 5, the next two-man space capsule. After it is ejected from the capsule and goes into its own orbit around the earth, the astronauts will track it and attempt to catch up with it. The satellite—called a Rendezvous Evaluation Pod—is equipped with batteries and flashing lights and a radar to reply to signals from the Gemini radar. Projection in front is an antenna.

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First Grade Pupils Get Vision Tests

RUPERT — Minidoka County children who will be first graders this fall may get free vision tests from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at their local optometrist's office.

Dr. Arthur Bonde and Dr. Robert Phillips, Rupert, said this is part of a statewide program sponsored by the Idaho Optometric Association. They will contribute their office hours to the project.

The men emphasized the readiness tests provide only a screening to determine if the child is visually ready for school. Tasks will be sufficiently thorough to locate vision problems.

Previous readiness tests in Idaho have indicated that one out of 10 children have vision problems before they enter school. This program is intended to help these children avoid the loss of a valuable year of schooling.

Codes Listed For Drinking, Eating Places

The latest Twin Falls City ordinance governing eating and drinking establishments contains changes in sanitation requirements which are being checked as James R. Ingalls and John L. Miller, sanitarians, South Central District Health Dept., are making their current inspections. The requirements are the same as those of the Idaho Department of Health.

The ordinance now requires refrigeration temperatures be 45 degrees Fahrenheit or below. Each refrigeration unit must have a thermometer accuracy within 2 degrees. Steamtables and warming units must hold food at 145 degrees Fahrenheit or higher. Another new requirement is the use of hair restraints by food service workers at all times while on duty. Hair nets, head bands and protective hats are considered acceptable.

Hair sprays and lacquers are not recommended as hair restraints.

Restaurants, taverns, bars and other food service establishments will be rated on a new basis. The code provides a merit system. Relative weights of sanitation deficiencies have been changed to meet modern conditions. This scoring procedure will be explained to the operator at the time of inspections.

The code and state law also state, "Employees shall not use tobacco in any form while engaged in food preparation or service or while in equipment and utensil washing or food preparation areas." This does not restrict smoking by the public in the dining room.

According to Dr. L. C. Thompson, medical director, South Central District Health Dept., the people of the food industry are generally not aware of the law provisions that before a new or closed food service establishment opens for business it must obtain a permit from the department of health.

Farm Trade With Europe Will Drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Current projections by the Agriculture Department indicate the percentage of U. S. farm trade with Europe will drop slightly by 1970, but certain commodities will show an increase.

Economists in the department's Economic Research Service made projections of consumption, production and trade for the major food commodities for all countries of Europe for 1970. According to the projections, the countries of Northern Europe will take about 27 per cent of all U. S. food exports in 1970.

This will mean a drop from 29 per cent of total U. S. farm trade Europe took in 1959-61. Even so, ERS expects absolute increases for European imports of U. S. coarse grains, vegetable oils and oilseeds, fresh and processed fruits, fresh and processed vegetables, animal fats, non-fat dry milk and meat other than poultry.

ERS expects Northern Europe to continue to export some wheat while importing both wheat and feed grains. But the U. S. exports of wheat to Northern Europe probably will decline slightly from the 1959-61 level.

ERS predicts that Southern Europe's share of U. S. food exports will decline from about 18 per cent in 1959-61 to six per cent in 1970. The projections show a 154 per cent increase in U. S. wheat exports to Southern Europe.

Presently, Europe buys more than half of all U. S. cash agricultural exports, and in fiscal 1964 took \$2.6 billion worth of total U. S. farm exports of \$4.1 billion.



APPEARING IN DOORWAY of van that brought him Thursday to Saigon's Palace of Justice for preliminary in connection with the shooting of his American boss and a Vietnamese woman is Robert Kimball, Kimball, U.S. police adviser there, has confessed shooting Jack E. Ryan, chief of the U.S. Aid Mission's public safety division, and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Hal on July 23. (AP wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

Tokyo Modernizes and Cleans up Since General MacArthur's 1945 Visit

EDITOR'S NOTE — A booming Japan, up from the ashes of war, offers strange paradoxes — recession fears, official friendship and anti-U.S. riots, hesitation at grasping the leadership she once sought. Here an Associated Press writer of long experience in the Orient takes a look at modern Japan.

By ROBERT EUNSON
AP General Executive for Asia

TOKYO (AP) — Shortly after 2 p.m. on Aug. 30, 1945, a silver C-54 with "Bataan" emblazoned across its nose soared over the giant Buddha at Kamakura, swung inland toward towering Mt. Fuji, then drifted in for a landing at Astagi.

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, a cornucopia pipe cocked at a jaunty angle, stepped from the plane to begin his triumphant entry to Japan.

A collection of ancient automobiles, including a wheezing fire engine, were on hand to provide transportation for MacArthur and his staff, the welcome was cold, silent and unemotional.

"Yokohama seemed a phantom city," one of his aides wrote later. "Shop windows were boarded up, blinds were drawn and many of the sidewalks were deserted."

Moving on to his headquarters in Tokyo, MacArthur found the whole industrial area between Yokohama and the Japanese capital bombed to dust.

Today's visitor, arriving in Yokohama by ship or a Linko International Airport jet, has the choice of riding to town in an air-conditioned bus, modern cab, or motorail. If he is the representative of a firm doing business in Japan, chances are the traveler will be met by the company Cadillac and whisked into town over the new super-highway which skirts the edge of Tokyo Bay and swoops down into the center of the city. Once off the highway, he will note that traffic is congested and lethal. In Japan today there are more than seven million automobiles and trucks.

But the most noticeable status symbol for the new affluent society is the television aerial. Forests of them sprout from rooftops. Japan has 17 million television sets, second only to the United States, and more than half the nation's housewives have managed to squeeze washing machines and refrigerators into small living quarters.

Tokyo Bay seems overstocked with freighters. It is. Half the world's merchant fleet comes from Japan's shipyards.

If it's a windless day, the smog out-smothers Los Angeles. In the production of steel and chemicals, Japan stands third in the world. She is second only to the United States in electronics production, second in textiles and first in the world by a wide-angle lens in manufacturing cameras.

A recession has slowed down production lines, but even so, there is a labor shortage in the industrial areas. Part of this is attributed to the fantastically effective birth-control program, which has held the population increase to a mere 1.12 per cent since the war.

Not that the recession has cut prices. Rents, especially for foreigners, are unrealistic for value received. It is not uncommon to pay \$1,000 a month for a two-bedroom apartment.

If while visiting Japan you stay at the Imperial, Okura, New Otani or Hilton hotels and never venture forth alone, you might as well have saved the fare. The swank hotels in Tokyo or Osaka aren't much different than expensive hotels anywhere in the world, and you need only to take the elevator to the arcade to shop for one of the five million watches made annually in Japan or any amount of cultured pearls, with or without flaws.

Yomiuri, Japan's second largest newspaper, attacks American foreign policy almost daily.

Ambassador Reischauer and other American diplomats have been trying to get Japan to take over economic leadership of Asia. Twenty years after her dreams to rule Asia were shattered, Japan once again stands first among the industrial nations of the Far East.

But the mantle of leadership in Asia is being refused. The Japanese are not interested in the rebirth of the once dreamed of "prosperity sphere," because they are not ready for the responsibility.

This is what Prime Minister Sato and the heads of several of the country's major companies told a representative of the White House recently.

Walt Rostow, a key adviser to President Johnson, was informed: "Japan is not ready to become a third pillar of the industrial free world, along with West Germany and the United States, as was suggested by your late President Kennedy. The present economy is superficial.

The recession in Japan has the powerful business houses worried.

Financial statements of 11 major trading firms show that all but one registered increases ranging up to 8.3 per cent in gross sales in the second half of 1964. However, only three firms reported increases in net profits.

The recession could be more serious than all the street demonstrations and newspaper editorials. For if the recession deepens into a depression, the Socialists could come to power. Here's what their leader says about the United States:

"American imperialism is not only a common enemy of the peoples of the world," shouted Kozo Sasaki, when he became head of the party this year. "The Japanese government is lending a hand to American imperialism and we are getting involved in World War III."

It's only five years until the U.S.-Japan security pact comes up for renewal, and it would be nice to discuss this important pact with friends.

The incident was not forgotten, however, by Tokyo police. Trucks bulging with armed policemen in front of the American Embassy have become a commonplace as the Stars and Stripes at the top of the flag-staff.

Nothing has given leftist groups more anti-American ammunition than the escalation of the war in Viet Nam.

The night after news was released in Washington that U.S. troops would fight against the Viet Cong, 35,000 Japanese youths snake-danced through the streets of Tokyo and Osaka.

"Demos," the newly coined word for demonstrations, are not taken too seriously by the government. The local equivalent of the FBI has infiltrated the leftist groups rallied under the banner "Americans Stop Aggression in Viet Nam." It is known that the hard core, at least of the demonstrators, are paid and the money comes from Japan from China, by way of North Korea.

In fact, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato is taking a stiff posture right beside President Johnson on the Viet Nam issue, despite the fact that one member of Sato's Liberal Democratic party, Tokuma Utsunomiya, estimates that 90 per cent of the Japanese people oppose the bombing of North Viet Nam.

Prime Minister Sato's position is found in a party statement issued in May. The Communists are blamed for violating the 1954 Geneva agreement on Viet Nam, the Viet Cong are denied any claim to a strictly nationalistic movement and the bombing of North Viet Nam is held to be necessary until unconditional talks are begun among the countries concerned. Ambassador Reischauer couldn't have written it better himself.

This is decidedly not the attitude of the Japanese press.

"The Viet Cong is a nationalistic social revolution derived from the people themselves," declared Hirokazu Hatano, Asahi Shimbun's authority on Viet Nam. Asahi Shimbun, which prints more than eight million newspapers daily, is probably the largest newspaper in the world and has considerable voice in Japan. Hatano recently said, "If communism is what the Vietnamese want, why not let them have it?"

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TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SATURDAY, AUG. 7

"Pro Football," (Special, 11 a.m. CBS)—Washington Redskins take on the Philadelphia Eagles in this pre-season game at Hershey, Pa.

"The Joey Bishop Show," (6 p.m. CBS)—A dinner party controversy over whether Ellie should have a son or a daughter ends abruptly when she is hustled off to the hospital, where she gives birth to her second child.

"Secret Agent," (7 p.m. CBS)—"Affair at Castelavara" concerns Drake's efforts to prevent the execution of a deposed leader.

"Hollywood Palace," (9:30 p.m. ABC)—Steve Lawrence plays host to Mickey Rooney, Bobby Van, the Backporch Majority and Jean Fenn.

BEST SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"The Catered Affair," (1956) Debbie Reynolds, Bette Davis, Rod Taylor, Barry Fitzgerald and Ernest Borgnine (7 p.m. KUTV, KBOI and KIFI)—Comedy-drama about a harassed mother-of-the-bride who insists on having a big church wedding, although her daughter and husband think otherwise.

"The Road to Rio," (1948) Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour (10:30 p.m. KSL)—Crazy, delightful antics in Rio de Janeiro expertly handled by experts. Good fun.

"To Each His Own," (1946) Olivia de Havilland, John Hodiak and Mary Anderson (10:50 p.m. KBOI)—Top rating for women. Splendidly acted tear-jerker about the Orved mother who watches her son grow up from afar.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1965

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

Time	KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC-CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 3 Cable 3 CBS-ABC	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
7:00	Semester	Mister Mayor	Top Cat	Semester
7:15	Semester	Mister Mayor	Top Cat	Semester
7:30	Heathcote	Mister Mayor	Heathcote	The Mayor
7:45	Heathcote	Mister Mayor	Heathcote	The Mayor
8:00	USSR Track	Quick Draw	USSR Track	USSR Track
8:15	USSR Track	Quick Draw	USSR Track	USSR Track
8:30	USSR Track	Quick Draw	USSR Track	USSR Track
8:45	USSR Track	Quick Draw	USSR Track	USSR Track
8:00	Dennis	Parade	Dennis	Linus
8:15	Dennis	Parade	Dennis	Linus
8:30	Fury	Parade	Fury	Linus
8:45	Fury	Parade	Fury	Linus
9:00	Sky King	Parade	Bug Bunny	Sky King
9:15	Sky King	Parade	Bug Bunny	Sky King
9:30	Flicka	Parade	Hoppony	Flicka
9:45	Flicka	Parade	Hoppony	Flicka
10:00	Baseball	Bowling	Baseball	Baseball
10:15	Baseball	Bowling	Baseball	Baseball
10:30	Baseball	Bowling	Baseball	Baseball
10:45	Baseball	Bowling	Baseball	Baseball
11:00	Baseball	Tennis	Baseball	Baseball
11:15	Baseball	Tennis	Baseball	Baseball
11:30	Baseball	Tennis	Baseball	Baseball
11:45	Baseball	Tennis	Baseball	Baseball
12:00	Baseball	Tennis	Baseball	Baseball
12:15	Baseball	Tennis	Baseball	Baseball
12:30	Baseball	Tennis	Baseball	Baseball
12:45	Baseball	Tennis	Baseball	Baseball
1:00	Alvin	Movie	Bandstand	Alvin Show
1:15	Alvin	Movie	Bandstand	Alvin Show
1:30	Tenn. Tex	Movie	Bandstand	TRA
1:45	Tenn. Tex	Movie	Bandstand	TRA
2:00	World Sports	Movie	World Sports	World Sports
2:15	World Sports	Movie	World Sports	World Sports
2:30	World Sports	Movie	World Sports	World Sports
2:45	World Sports	Movie	World Sports	World Sports
3:00	World Sports	Movie	World Sports	World Sports
3:15	World Sports	Movie	World Sports	World Sports
3:30	World Sports	Movie	World Sports	World Sports
3:45	World Sports	Movie	World Sports	World Sports
4:00	World Sports	Wrestling	World Sports	World Sports
4:15	World Sports	Wrestling	World Sports	World Sports
4:30	World Sports	Wrestling	World Sports	World Sports
4:45	World Sports	Wrestling	World Sports	World Sports
5:00	Johnny Quest	Mr. Ed	Shindig	Johnny Quest
5:15	Johnny Quest	Mr. Ed	Shindig	Johnny Quest
5:30	Johnny Quest	Mr. Ed	Shindig	Johnny Quest
5:45	Johnny Quest	Mr. Ed	Shindig	Johnny Quest
6:00	Fanfare	Fanfare	Kentucky Jones	Fanfare
6:15	Fanfare	Fanfare	Kentucky Jones	Fanfare
6:30	Lawrence Walk	Gilligan	Lawrence Walk	Lawrence Walk
6:45	Lawrence Walk	Gilligan	Lawrence Walk	Lawrence Walk
7:00	Lawrence Walk	Girl Scouts	Lawrence Walk	Lawrence Walk
7:15	Lawrence Walk	Girl Scouts	Lawrence Walk	Lawrence Walk
7:30	Adams Family	Playhouse	H'wood Palace	Adams Family
7:45	Adams Family	Playhouse	H'wood Palace	Adams Family
8:00	Gunsmoke	Mia Universe	H'wood Palace	Mia Universe
8:15	Gunsmoke	Mia Universe	H'wood Palace	Mia Universe
8:30	Gunsmoke	Mia Universe	H'wood Palace	Mia Universe
8:45	Gunsmoke	Mia Universe	H'wood Palace	Mia Universe
9:00	Rawhide	Mia Universe	King Family	Mia Universe
9:15	Rawhide	Mia Universe	King Family	Mia Universe
9:30	H'wood Palace	Marshall Dillon	Buckskin	H'wood Palace
9:45	H'wood Palace	Marshall Dillon	Buckskin	H'wood Palace
10:00	H'wood Palace	Joey Bishop	News	H'wood Palace
10:15	H'wood Palace	Joey Bishop	News	H'wood Palace
10:30	12 O'Clock Hi	News	Movie	12 O'Clock Hi
10:45	12 O'Clock Hi	News	Movie	12 O'Clock Hi
11:00	12 O'Clock Hi	Movie	Movie	12 O'Clock Hi
11:15	12 O'Clock Hi	Movie	Movie	12 O'Clock Hi
11:30	12 O'Clock Hi	Movie	Movie	12 O'Clock Hi
11:45	12 O'Clock Hi	Movie	Movie	12 O'Clock Hi
12:00	12 O'Clock Hi	Movie	Movie	12 O'Clock Hi
12:15	12 O'Clock Hi	Movie	Movie	12 O'Clock Hi
12:30	12 O'Clock Hi	Movie	Movie	12 O'Clock Hi
12:45	12 O'Clock Hi	Movie	Movie	12 O'Clock Hi
1:00	Farm Report	Heathcote	Farm Report	Mr. Mayor
1:15	Farm Report	Heathcote	Farm Report	Mr. Mayor
1:30	Heathcote	Heathcote	Farm Report	Mr. Mayor
1:45	Heathcote	Heathcote	Farm Report	Mr. Mayor
2:00	Underdog	Underdog	Early Bird	Quick Draw
2:15	Underdog	Underdog	Early Bird	Quick Draw
2:30	Flicka	X-5	Early Bird	Mighty Mouse
2:45	Flicka	X-5	Early Bird	Mighty Mouse
3:00	Dennis	Dennis	Casper	Parade
3:15	Dennis	Dennis	Casper	Parade
3:30	Fury	Fury	Porky Pig	Parade
3:45	Fury	Fury	Porky Pig	Parade
4:00	Bugs Bunny	Top Cat	Bugs Bunny	Parade
4:15	Bugs Bunny	Top Cat	Bugs Bunny	Parade
4:30	Rainbow	Cartoons	Hoppony	Parade
4:45	Sports	Cartoons	Hoppony	Parade
5:00	Sports	Movie	Baseball	Baseball
5:15	Sports	Movie	Baseball	Baseball
5:30	Sports	Movie	Baseball	Baseball
5:45	Sports	Movie	Baseball	Baseball
6:00	Sports	Movie	Baseball	Baseball
6:15	Sports	Movie	Baseball	Baseball
6:30	Sports	Movie	Baseball	Baseball
6:45	Sports	Movie	Baseball	Baseball
7:00	Casper	Karen	Outer Limits	Flickers
7:15	Casper	Karen	Outer Limits	Flickers
7:30	Flipper	Flipper	Outer Limits	Secret Agent
7:45	Flipper	Flipper	Outer Limits	Secret Agent
8:00	Kentucky Jones	Kentucky Jones	King Family	Joey Bishop
8:15	Kentucky Jones	Kentucky Jones	King Family	Joey Bishop
8:30	Mr. Magoo	Mr. Magoo	Lawrence Walk	Gilligan
8:45	Mr. Magoo	Mr. Magoo	Lawrence Walk	Gilligan
9:00	Movie	Movie	Lawrence Walk	Secret Agent
9:15	Movie	Movie	Lawrence Walk	Secret Agent
9:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Secret Agent
9:45	Movie	Movie	Movie	Secret Agent
10:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Mia Universe
10:15	Movie	Movie	Movie	Mia Universe
10:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Mia Universe
10:45	Movie	Movie	Movie	Mia Universe
11:00	Movie	Movie	H'wood Palace	Fanfare
11:15	Movie	Movie	H'wood Palace	Fanfare
11:30	Movie	Movie	News	Fanfare
11:45	Movie	Movie	News	Fanfare
12:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
12:15	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
12:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
12:45	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie

FRIDAY, AUG. 6

"Football," (Special, 7 p.m. ABC)—The College All-Stars take on the Cleveland Browns at Chicago.

"Bob Hope Presents..." (Color, 7:30 p.m. NBC)—Tonight's episode is "The Flyers," action drama based on exploits of World War I aviators. John Cassavetes, Carol Lynley and Chester Morris head the cast.

"Vacation Playhouse," (7:30 p.m. CBS)—First of a two-part, "Luke and the Tenderfoot," starring Edgar Buchanan. Story of an itinerant peddler in the Old West who finds himself in a complicated situation after he joins forces with a tenderfoot from Boston.

"The Jack Benny Show," (8:30 p.m. NBC)—Singer Jack Jones guest-stars as a teacher at Benedict Arnold High School, where Benny is principal. Seems Jones' financial situation forces him to take on an extra job as a car washer.

BEST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"In Love and War," (Color, 1955) Robert Wagner, Dana Wynter, Jeffrey Hunter, Sherie North and France Nuger (8 p.m. KSL)—Story of three young men and the effect of World War II on them, their girls and their parents. Interesting, well-made movie.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1965

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

Time	KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC-CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 3 Cable 3 CBS-ABC	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
8:00	News	News	Hatfield	News
8:15	News	News	Hatfield	News
8:30	Rawhide	News	News	Rawhide
8:45	Rawhide	News	News	Rawhide
9:00	Rawhide	Playhouses	News	Rawhide
9:15	Rawhide	Playhouses	News	Rawhide
9:30	Rawhide	Playhouses	News	Rawhide
9:45	Rawhide	Playhouses	News	Rawhide
10:00	Football	Marshall Dillon	Football	Football
10:15	Football	Marshall Dillon	Football	Football
10:30	Football	Marshall Dillon	Football	Football
10:45	Football	Marshall Dillon	Football	Football
11:00	Football	Rawhide	Football	Football
11:15	Football	Rawhide	Football	Football
11:30	Football	Rawhide	Football	Football
11:45	Football	Rawhide	Football	Football
12:00	Zane Grey	Slattery	Payton Place	America
12:15	Zane Grey	Slattery	Payton Place	America
12:30	News	News	News	News
12:45	News	News	News	News
1:00	Movie	Movie	Tonight	Movie
1:15	Movie	Movie	Tonight	Movie
1:30	Movie	Movie	Tonight	Movie
1:45	Movie	Movie	Tonight	Movie
2:00	Wendy & Me	News	News	Zane Grey
2:15	Wendy & Me	News	News	Zane Grey
2:30	Death Valley	Playhouses	Int'l Showtime	Jane Williams
2:45	Death Valley	Playhouses	Int'l Showtime	Jane Williams
3				

Dick Sikes Fires 64 for Lead in Philly Tourney

WHITEMARSH, Pa. (AP) — Dick Sikes, generally acknowledged as pro golf's 1964 rookie of the year, rode a hot putter to an eight-under-par 64 Thursday for the first round lead in the \$125,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic. The two-time former U.S. Public Links and NCAA champion blazed to a four-stroke lead over four bunched at 68 — Bruce Devlin, Bob Charles, Bobby Nichols and Kel Nagle.

Sikes, 25, used only 24 putts as he missed by one stroke the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course record of 63 set two years ago in the Pro-Am Tourney by Gary Player.

Sikes fired eight birdies in his sensational first round of the 72-hole event. He had rounds of 32-32, dropping birdie putts of 8, 15 and 12 feet on the front nine. He still topped the cup on Nos. 6 and 5, setting for pars. On the back nine, the tall 155-pounder included putts of 20 and 25 feet as he carded four more birds.

Devlin, from Australia, and Charles, of New Zealand, each shot 34-34 — over the par 36-36 — in the second round. Sikes, a one-stroke lead over six deadlocked at 69.

The 27-year-old Devlin has experienced a rewarding year from a monetary standpoint — he is the tour's fifth leading money winner. But it's been a frustrating period from a golf standpoint — he hasn't won a tournament.

Charles won the Tucson Open in February and hasn't visited the winner's circle since then. Charles helped his cause with a 145-yard eight iron on the par four, 375-yard sixth, which hit the flag stick and plunked down into the cup.

Coming in 69 were Arnold Palmer, Tom Shaw of Portland, Arnold Palmer, Tom Shaw of Portland, Ore., who shared last year's opening Whitemarsh lead; Jack McGowan of Largo, Fla.; Dean Refran of Boca Raton, Fla.; Sam Carmichael of Martinville, Ind.; Dave McGee of Tubac, Ariz.; and Homero Blancas, Houston.

Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, who won the \$25,000 first money in this tournament a year ago, shot 35-36 — U.S. Open champion Gary Player was another stroke away with a 71. The old pro, Ben Hogan, shot a 71.

Rodriguez and Carter Sign for August Fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former welterweight champion Luis Rodriguez and Rubin (Hurricane) Carter have signed for a 16-round middleweight fight Aug. 26 at the Olympic Auditorium.

The bout will be a rematch of last February's encounter when Rodriguez came off the floor to win a close unanimous decision.

Rodriguez, a Cuban exile living in Miami, lost the welterweight title to Emile Griffith, the present champion, and is making a bid for the middleweight crown. He is 61-4 with 25 knockouts.

Carter, of Paterson, N.J., has a 23-7 record with 15 knockouts. He lost a title bout to middleweight champion Joey Giardello, but has a first-round knockout over Griffith in a non-title fight.

Rodriguez is ranked No. 1 in the welterweight division, while Carter is the No. 3 middleweight.

SPORTS

Two Lead in Jaycee Open Golf Tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sue Maxwell of Tulsa, Okla., and Clifford Ann Creed of Alexandria, La., fired two-under-par 70s Thursday for the first round lead in the \$13,500 Milwaukee Jaycee Open Golf Tournament.

The surprise of the day was the disappointing showing of U.S. Open champion Carol Mann of Towson, Md., who skied three greens.

Clifford Ann, rookie of the year in 1957, had a 35-35. Miss Maxwell, a pro for a little over one year, fired a 36-34.

Althea Gibson came through with her second best round of the year — a 71. She blistered the back nine for a 32. Her previous tour round was a 69 at the Thunderbird Open at Phoenix, Ariz.

Tied with Miss Gibson was the lone foreign player, Margie Masters of Victoria, Australia, and Marlene Hluge of Pensacola, Fla. Even par rounds of 72 were recorded by Kathy Whitworth of San Antonio, Tex., Andy Cohn of Waterloo, Iowa, Patty Berg of West Chicago, Ill., Marilyn Smith of Topeka, Kan., and Sandra Spuzich of Indianapolis, Ind.

Late Scoring Lets Pirates Defeat Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher Don Cardwell's three-run home run capped a five-run Pittsburgh rally in the seventh inning that powered the Pirates to an 11-3 victory over the New York Mets Thursday night.

Cardwell connected after doubles by Roberto Clemente and Bill Mazeroski and a triple by Donn Clendenon had erased a 2-1 Met lead. After Jim Paganari was intentionally walked, Cardwell tagged reliever Gary Kroll for his second home run of the year.

Sluggish Manny Mota, Clemente and Mazeroski and a double by Willie Stargell produced two more Pittsburgh runs in the eighth. The Pirates scored three more in the ninth, one on Clemente's fifth home run, his third hit of the night.

Pittsburgh 010 000 523—11 14 0
New York 002 000 010—3 8 0

Cardwell and Paganari; Jackson, Kroll (7), Richardson (8) and Schaffer, Stephenson (8). W—Cardwell (10-5). L—Jackson (5-15).

Home runs — Pittsburgh, Clendenon (11), Cardwell (2), Clemente (5).

Arena Like Battered Fighter After Riots

NEW YORK (AP) — After the worst riot in its 40-year history, Madison Square Garden looked Thursday like a fighter who had absorbed a bad beating but had his wounds cleaned and patched. There were yawning gaps in some sections where rioting fans had pulled out seats and flung them toward the ring following Filipino Flash Elorde's split decision over favored Frankie Narvaez, a Puerto Rican-born New Yorker, Wednesday night.

Men and women still were working in mid-afternoon to clear up the debris left in the wake of by several hundred howling Narvaez backers in the noisy crowd of 6,618.

It was lucky no one was killed as whisky bottles, chairs, sections of the metal railings, beer cans, and other objects were heaved towards the ring.

Seven persons were reported injured and five of them were hospitalized.

Five New Yorkers were arrested on charges of malicious mischief. One of them also was charged with felonious assault for hitting a fireman in the face with a brick.

It will take a long time to brighten boxing's already tarnished reputation.

"I've never seen anything like it in all my years in boxing," said Barney Ross, the former lightweight and welterweight champion who has traveled all over the world. "This will not help the fight game."

The rioters went into action after two ring officials had voted for Elorde, the world junior lightweight champion but an 11-5 underdog against Narvaez, by round scores of 5-4-1, and the third official had voted for Narvaez 7-2-1.

It was a very close and action-packed bout, difficult to score because of the contrasting styles of the aggressive Narvaez and the faster hitting of the counter-punching, left-handed Elorde.

The Associated Press had it even, five rounds for each.

Twins Score 8-5 Victory Over Solons

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Twins increased their American League lead to 10 games over the Baltimore Orioles Thursday with an 8-5 victory over Washington that included home runs by Joe Nosssek and Zollo Versalles.

Nosssek's homer was the big blow. It came in the third inning with two mates aboard and gave the Twins a 6-1 lead.

Jim Kaat, the Twins' southpaw, was shelled for eight hits and five runs, including Woodie Held's three-run homer and Ken Hamlin's bases-empty blow, but claimed his 10th victory against eight setbacks with relief help from Johnny Klippstein.

The Senators chased Kaat in the seventh when doubles by Ed Brinkman and Joe Cunningham produced a run.

The Twins, posting their eighth victory in 10 games, knocked out Senator starter Pete Richert with three runs in the second inning.

Washington 000 103 100—5 8 1
Minnesota 033 101 00x—8 11 1

Richert, Ridzik (2), Duren (4) and Kreutzer (5), Kline (7) and Camilli; Kaat, Klippstein and Battey, Zimmerman (8). W—Kaat (10-8). L—Richert (8-9).

Home runs — Washington, Hamlin (4), Held (12). Minnesota, Nosssek (2), Versalles (13).

College All-Stars Hope for Upset With Cleveland Browns

CHICAGO (AP) — The College All-Stars, hoping for an upset with four good passers and three fleet receivers, meet the Cleveland Browns, champions of the National Football League, Friday night in Soldier Field as two to three touchdown underdogs. The advance ticket sale has been the strongest of recent years with a crowd of 65,000 plus expected. However, the forecast is for partly cloudy, hot, and humid weather with afternoon and evening thunder showers likely. The game will be televised by ABC starting at 9 p.m. EST.

Cochin Otto Graham named Roger Staubach of Navy, 1963 Heisman Trophy winner and unsigned because of Navy duty by any professional team, as his starting quarterback.

But back of him, Graham has stout runner as well as a passer belonging to the New York Giants — John Huarte of Notre Dame, signed by the New York Jets, and Craig Morton of California, who belongs to the Dallas Cowboys.

The game could well develop into a test as to which New York team, the Giants or the Jets, came up with the better man. Timberlake must challenge Giant veteran Gary Wood. Huarte must beat out, among others, Joe Namath, the \$400,000 tricky knee sensation.

If the All-Stars win it probably must be by passing. The men rated top targets are Fred Biletnikoff of Florida State, signed by the Oakland Raiders, and Jack Snow of Notre Dame, now with the Los Angeles Rams.

Robert Hayes of Florida A&M, the Olympic sprint champion, figures to be tough to stop but he must control his speed to be a top receiver.

As for the Browns, although they deny over-confidence, they did not even bother to work out after arriving Thursday afternoon. Their game is keyed to the passing of Frank Ryan and the running of Jimmy Brown and Ernie Green.

All-Star linebacker Dick Butkus of Illinois, who goes to the Chicago Bears, gets the assignment of trying to halt Brown.

This is the 32nd game in the famous series that officially starts off the football season and is conducted for the benefit of the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

The pros lead 20-9-2. It is the eighth All-Star team coached by a former player, the lowest pressure coaching life of the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., and makes this his only limelight appearance.

Graham's teams have scored four touchdowns and lost five times but his games have mostly been thrillers, accounting for the rising crowd interest.

ROOKIES OUT
CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — Defensive end Gary Hart and guard Ed Dukes, both rookies, were cut from the Washington Redskins squad Wednesday.

Grayson Is Given Large Sum by Jury

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — John A. Grayson, former head basketball coach at the University of Washington, was awarded \$175,000 Wednesday night by a King County Superior Court jury that deliberated nine hours.

Grayson, 49, had sought \$300,000 in a libel suit against the Curtis Publishing Co. for a Saturday Evening Post article which he contended ruined his career. The article, "Basketball Bullies," was published over the byline of Al Lightner of Salem, Ore., a former referee.

In the article, Grayson was accused of inciting-hoing crowd, a game in which Lightner was an official. Special emphasis was directed at Grayson's conduct during a Washington UCLA game here March 2, 1962.

Lightner said he had been struck and received a cut following that contest.

Grayson, whose contract was allowed to lapse in April, 1963, some three months after the article appeared, denied ever inciting a crowd.

Jim Owens, Washington athletic director, denied the article had anything to do with Grayson's losing his job. He said the basketball coach had been offered another position in the department at a lesser salary but had declined.

Jordan Urges Equality in Fisheries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, said Thursday Idaho should have equal voice with Oregon and Washington in the management of the Columbia River salmon fisheries.

"We supply much of the water of the river, over 50 per cent of the spawning beds and care for the young salmon after they are hatched," Jordan said.

"Yet, it is the Oregon and Washington fish people who alone determine the actual catch and the escapement numbers of salmon that will be returned to spawn."

"There are many unanswered questions in fish management for salmon. Idaho willingly will go along with needed fish conservation measures, I am sure, if it has a voice in the management program."

"However, until we are equal partners in this, Idaho will be reluctant to close its salmon fishing while downstream fishermen continue to net the salmon in large numbers."

Mayor Happy Salt Lake City Is Fight Site

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mayor J. Bracken Lee said Thursday he is pleased that Salt Lake City has been chosen for the middleweight boxing match between Don Fullmer and Emilo Griffith.

"I feel I am speaking for most of the people in this area when I say I certainly am pleased to have this championship fight held here for it will put Salt Lake City on the map once more as a progressive city in the sports world," Lee said.

"I am especially pleased," the mayor continued, "that our favorite, Don Fullmer, brother of former champion Geno Fullmer, is the contender, and I certainly hope he wins."

The fight is to be held outdoors at the state fairgrounds Aug. 19. Griffith was recently rated the nation's number one welterweight by Ring Magazine, and Fullmer rated ninth among welterweight contenders.



DIVING HEAD-FIRST safely back into third is Ed Brinkman (11) — Washington, on the brink of being picked off at third, as Minnesota Twins' Rich Collins takes late throw from catcher Earl Battey in seventh inning of American League game Thursday in Twin Cities. Minnesota won the game, 8-5. (AP wirephoto)

HI-POCKETS

the **NEWSPAPER** BOY

Beach Fun!

Just Received

8 NEW VOLKSWAGENS

GOOD COLOR SELECTION

\$78 DOWN

INCLUDES SALES TAX

\$60 MONTH

YOU'RE FREE

MOTOR COMPANY

351 MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS

Crazy Duds Parade Set For Aug. 14

BUHL — The "Crazy Duds" back-to-school parade for West End youngsters, an annual event sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, will be held Aug. 14. John Crawford of the merchants' committee is chairman of arrangements.

Plans for the event were announced at the chamber's weekly luncheon meeting. A discussion also was held relative to the forthcoming meeting of state highway department personnel, Twin Falls county commissioners, representatives of area highway districts, and the board of directors from the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, to be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, at the Clear Lakes bridge north of Buhl.

Purposes of the meeting is to survey the situation and to see what suggestions might be offered for the construction of a new bridge across Snake River in that area. Those attending will be guests at a luncheon to be served at the Snake River Trout Ranch.

Council Will Accept Bids On 3 Lots

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone City Council will accept bids for sale of three lots, members announced Tuesday night at their regular meeting.

These lots are those just north of the office of Dr. J. E. Potter.

Joe Pagoaga, street supervisor, reported work is progressing satisfactorily on present street improvement projects, particularly the one running west from U.S. highway 83 and the bowling alley. Gravel is being crushed and put on that section at this time.

Needed work to complete installation of street signs was discussed with members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Building permits were approved for Wayne Hickman, to build a patio roof; and Frank Shaffer to shingle the cabins and residence at Tanaka Motel.

The annual library report was read and approved at the council meeting.

On July 1, 1964, there were 10,244 books in the library. After purchases, donations and discarding of old books, on July 1, 1965, there were 10,683 books in the library.

Total number of books loaned during the year was 16,418.

Junior Leader Gives Reports To 4-H Group

Beth Britt, junior leader of Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club, reported on the progress of the club's fund-raising project and on her trip to 4-H Club Congress Wednesday at a meeting at the home of Roxanne Buckendorf.

A discussion was held on the quality of good cookies and fruit bread.

Demonstrations were given by Kathy Davis on gelatin dessert and by Miss Buckendorf on chocolate chip cookies.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday with Diane Pfeiffer as hostess.

Richfield Boy Hurt on Tractor

RICHFIELD — Rodney Johnson, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson, West Richfield, was released Wednesday from St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, after treatment of severe left leg injuries received when his leg was caught by a tractor lever being lowered.

The child was by the tractor with his sister, Brenda, 10. Their uncle, Robert Weymant, 15, was with the children and had to start the tractor to release the boy's leg.

The accident occurred Monday morning at the Johnson ranch. The boy was released from the hospital Wednesday.

Frontier Grange Slates Dinner

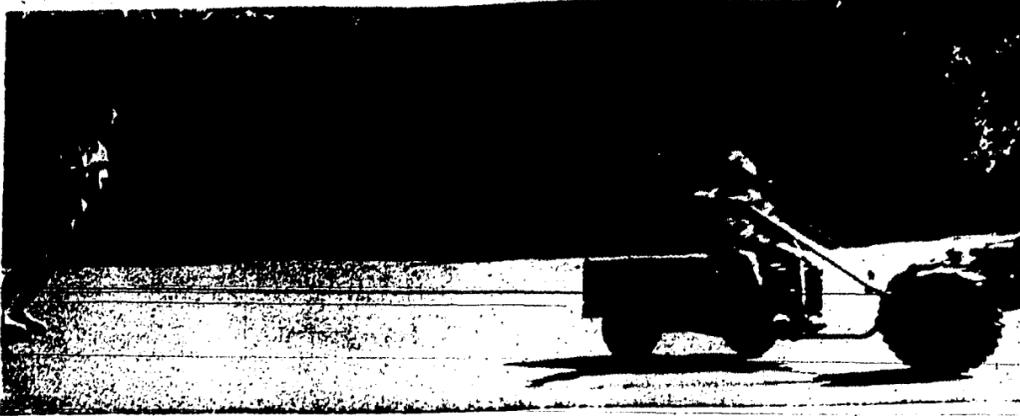
HAZELTON — The Frontier Grange will hold a potluck dinner for members and families Aug. 16.

The announcement was made at the regular meeting of the Grange Monday evening at the hall. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and all members are urged to attend.

It was decided during the business meeting to repair the plumbing at the hall.

Vicki Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webb, Route 2, Hazelton, has been chosen queen candidate to be sponsored by the Grange at the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo.

SPEAKS SUNDAY
EDEN - HAZELTON — Dr. William Chaiker, College of Idaho, Caldwell, will be guest speaker and will administer communion for the Eden and Hazelton Presbyterian congregations this Sunday, during the morning worship service at the Eden church.



A NEW APPROACH to the popular skateboarding sport is shown here by David Wilding, 174 Polk St., who is being pulled by a garden tractor operated by Glenn Wallace, 242 Addison Ave. The boys practiced their skateboarding on the blacktop surface at Lincoln School, but seemed to avoid scraping knees. (Times-News photo)

ON ACTIVE LIST
NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Hunt, the National League's All-Star second baseman in 1964,

was to be placed back on the New York Mets active list today. Hunt has been out since May 11 with a broken collarbone.

BREAKS RECORD
BERLIN (AP) — Siegfried Herrmann of East Germany ran the 3,000 meters in 7 minutes, 46 seconds Thursday night and bettered the 7.49 mark of France's Michel Jazy only five weeks ago.

seconds Thursday night and bettered the 7.49 mark of France's Michel Jazy only five weeks ago.

Moss-Covered Wall Has Become Symbol Of Struggle Between Reds, Catholics

moss-covered wall has become a symbol of the struggle between Poland's Communist regime and the Roman Catholic Church.

Officials of this town 100 miles northeast of Warsaw want the wall, enclosing church property, torn down for a street-widening and traffic improvement project.

In mid-June, priests placed a Madonna and child on a pedestal just inside the wall, right at the blind street corner the city wants to round off. Thus the corner became a holy place.

Jerzy Nowelski, vice president of the government's District Council, told newsmen: "We regret that the church put that figure there. We don't want a fight. This should be settled in humanitarian fashion. But the bishop's secretary, a backward priest, is playing on the feelings of the people. They have made it now so people will say 'Look how the Communists are oppressing the church'."

Mayor Ignacy Kosinski said the wall will be pulled down if no agreement is reached by Nov. 1.

The officials said they have good relations with the bishop of the Lonza diocese, but that decisions are made by his secretary, the Rev. Jozef Biernacki. They said Father Biernacki refuses to accept the legal price of 65,000 zlotys—\$2,700—for the property.

Father Biernacki will say nothing, but priests at the Lonza Curia treat the wall question as a test of strength and describe it as a small example of the state pressure they feel is on all sides.

Priests said if the Church accepts compensation for its property at the Lonza wall, permission may be withheld for a new wall after the street is widened. They would agree, they said, if the city would just move the Madonna and rebuild the wall. City officials said this would not be legal.

Priests denied the charge of blacklisting townspeople who agree to removal of the wall.

Underlying the wall quarrel is a long struggle over religious teaching of Polish children, a source of bitterness on both sides.

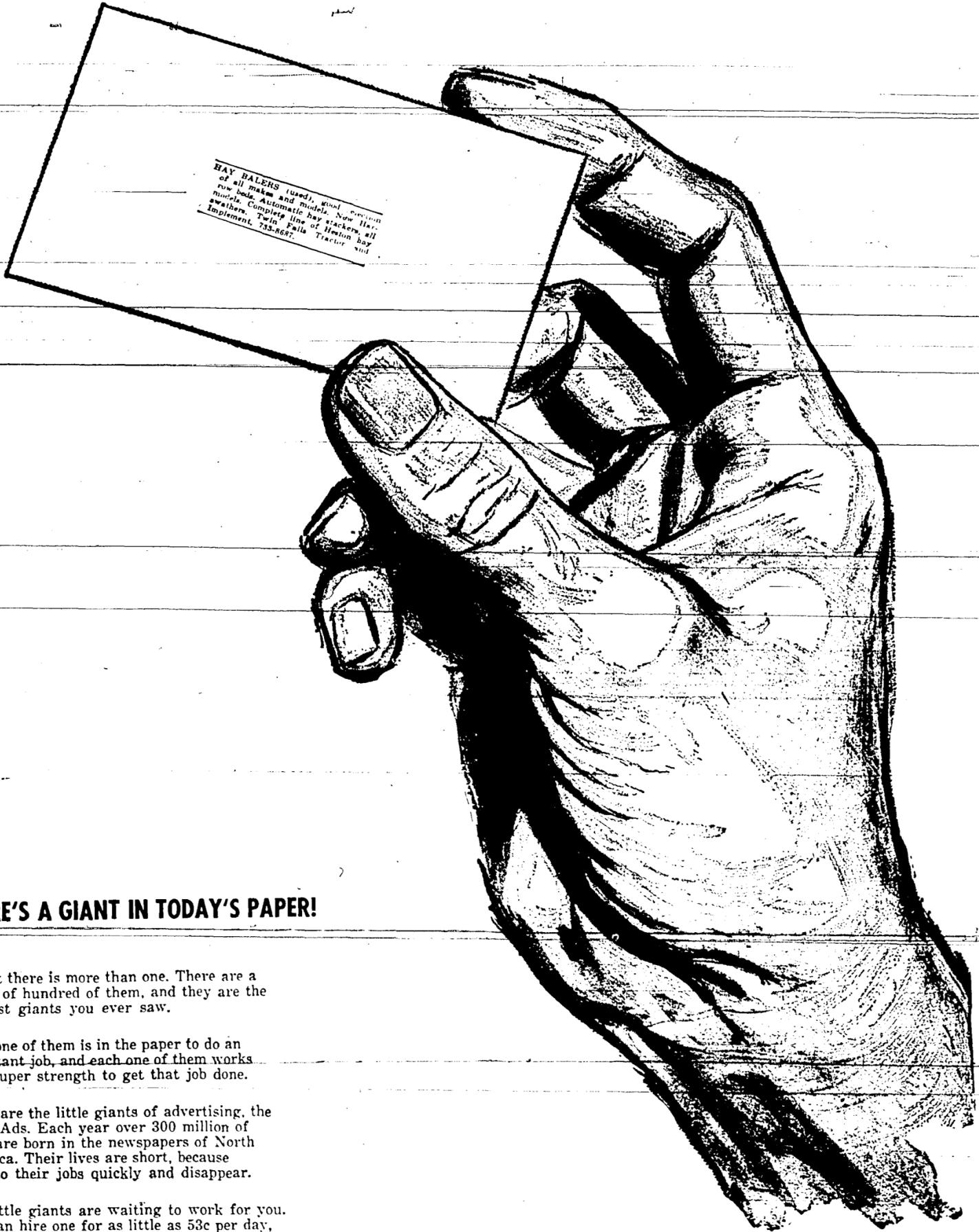
Defending state regulation of the catechism classes, Nowelski said "My 8-year-old son does not attend, and the instructors made an organized campaign among the other boys to exclude him."

Fire Noted

WENDELL—Fire of unknown origin caused approximately \$200 damage to the service department building of Zilaw Motors Co. Inc., on South 12th Street Wednesday.

The fire department answered the alarm at 4:15 and returned to the fire station at 4:55 p.m.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



THERE'S A GIANT IN TODAY'S PAPER!

In fact there is more than one. There are a couple of hundred of them, and they are the smallest giants you ever saw.

Each one of them is in the paper to do an important job, and each one of them works with super strength to get that job done.

These are the little giants of advertising, the Want Ads. Each year over 300 million of them are born in the newspapers of North America. Their lives are short, because they do their jobs quickly and disappear.

The little giants are waiting to work for you. You can hire one for as little as 53¢ per day, and it will do any one of hundreds of useful jobs, jobs which can be done no other way. Read the Want Ads and see what they are doing for your neighbors.

It is very easy to put a Want Ad to work. Simply pick up your phone and call 733-0931 and ask for an ad-visor. A friendly, well-trained person will help you word and place your ad.

Market and Financial Report

The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market closed lower today in moderate trading. A scattering of blue chips and more speculative issues made progress. Gold-mining stocks were down all day following their rally of Thursday. American South African Investment was off about 3. General Electric and Westinghouse Electric held gains of about a point and a half. Dymo Industries was sold, losing about a point. Eastman Kodak and American Airlines rose more than a point each. Volume for the day was estimated at 4.1 million shares compared with 4.92 million Thursday.

Big Three motors showed narrow gains. Steels trended slightly lower, with Bethlehem up a fraction. Utilities, oils and rails were narrowly mixed.

Up around a point or better were American Cyanamid, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, Polaroid, Bucyrus Erie, Milwaukee Road, Comsat, CTS Corp., Eltra, Getty Oil and Kendall & Lukens. Fairchild Camera advanced more than 2. Paramount Pictures nearly 2.

Rayette fell more than 2 and Chicago Great Western almost 2. Kroger, down a fraction, looked like the day's volume leader, mainly because of a single block of 95,000 shares. Benguet, the Philippine gold-mining stock, was active—and edged higher.

Losses of well over a point were taken by Anaconda, Chicago Great Western and United Aircraft.

Norwest was a 3-point gainer. IBM eased.

Prices were higher on the American Stock Exchange. Trading was moderate.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. Treasury bonds resumed their slide as the price of gold edged up on the London market.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP)—Markets at a glance:

Stocks—Mixed; golds lower. Bonds—Mixed; treasuries ease. Cotton—Quiet. CHICAGO: Wheat—Mixed; September strong. Corn—Steady to easier; late scattered selling. Cattle—Firm; moderate buying. Soybeans—Higher; August strong.

Hogs—Strong to 25 cents higher; top \$25.25. Slaughter steers—25 to mostly 50 cents higher; top \$29.

Grain

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures prices held a generally steady to firm range most of the time today after a report of prospective corn and soybean production appeared to have surprised no one.

The report by the brokerage firm of Bache & Co. and Conrad Leslie, statisticians, estimated soybean production at a record 858 million bushels, up about 158 million from a year ago, and corn production at 4,091 million.

Analysts said a soybean supply of that size would be far in excess of expected requirements, but that all the corn yield probably will be needed during the year.

Trade was unusually light and mixed. Estimated carlot receipts were wheat 20, corn 20, oats 9, rye none, barley 2 and soybeans 4.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.57 1/4; No. 2 red 1.52 1/4; No. 2 yellow 1.30 1/4; No. 2 white 1.30 1/4. Oats No. 1 heavy 73. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.81 3/4.

Wheat closed 1 cent a bushel higher to 1/2 lower, September 68 1/2; oats 1/2 to 1/4 higher, September 68 3/4; soybeans 3/4 to 1/4 higher, August 87 5/8.

GRAIN FUTURES

Wheat	High			Low			Close		
	Prev.	High	Low	Prev.	High	Low	Prev.	High	Low
Sep	1.50 1/2	1.49 3/4	1.50 1/4	1.49 3/4	1.50 1/4	1.49 3/4	1.50 1/4	1.49 3/4	1.50 1/4
Dec	1.54 1/2	1.53 3/4	1.54 1/4	1.53 3/4	1.54 1/4	1.53 3/4	1.54 1/4	1.53 3/4	1.54 1/4
Mar	1.56 1/2	1.55 3/4	1.56 1/4	1.55 3/4	1.56 1/4	1.55 3/4	1.56 1/4	1.55 3/4	1.56 1/4
Jul	1.46 1/2	1.46 1/4	1.46 3/4	1.45 3/4	1.46 1/4	1.46 3/4	1.45 3/4	1.46 1/4	1.46 3/4

PORTLAND

PORTLAND (AP)—Coarse grain wholesale, prompt delivery, bulk ton, f.o.b. track Portland. Oats No. 2, 38 lb white, 47.00-47.50. Corn No. 2, yellow, eastern 57.00-57.50. Barley No. 2, 45 lb western 49.50-49.75. Grain sorghum, free market 55.00-55.25. Grain sorghum, ex-cask 57.55.

Aug. 6 close, Portland Grain Exchange:

Barley (bid) to arrive market, 20-day shipment delivered coast. No. 2, 45 lb western 49.50. No. 2, 2-row or 2-row western 49.50.

Wheat (bid) to arrive market. No. 1 bulk, 20-day shipment, delivered coast; white 1.47; White Club 1.50.

Hard Red Winter: Ordinary 1.52.

Car receipts: Wheat 164; barley 21; flour 12; corn 2; grain sorghum (milo) 1; milled 3.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Wheat 141 cars, down 1 to up 1/2. No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.35 1/2-1.59. No. 3 1.49 1/2-1.86 1/4. No. 2 red wheat 1.58 1/4. No. 3 1.48 1/2-1.53 1/4. Corn 47 cars, unchanged to down 3/4. No. 2 white 1.60-1.67. No. 3 1.35-1.68. No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.27-1.28. No. 3 1.26 1/4. Oats 1 cars, none. No. 2 white 69-75N. No. 3 68-74N. Milo maize 2.09-2.14N. Rye 1.07 1/2-1.12N. Barley 1.06-1.11N. Soybeans 2.68-2.78N. Sacked bran 42.00-42.75. Sacked shorts 43.00-43.75. Wheat futures closed from down 3/4 of a cent to up 1 cent.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter steady to firm; wholesale buying prices 1/4 higher, 93 score AA 60 3/4, 92 A 60 1/4, 90 B 59 1/4, 89 C 58 3/4, 92 A B 60 1/2, 89 C 59 1/4.

Eggs steady to firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher, 70 per cent or better grade A whites 33 1/2, mixed 33 1/2, mediums 26 1/4, standards 27, dirties unquoted, checks 21.

Twin Falls Markets

GRAIN		BEANS	
Barley	\$1.90	Dark (one dealer quoted)	\$4.50
Oats	\$2.00	Great Northern	\$4.00
Mixed Grain	\$1.90	Small Red	\$4.00
Hard Red Wheat (12% protein)	\$1.27	Forks	\$7.50
Soft White Wheat	\$1.23	(Old crop beans 25c lower)	
Corn (15 per cent moisture)	\$2.25-2.35		
(Two dealers quoted)			
LIVESTOCK			
Choice Butcher, 180-210 lbs.	\$2.50		
Light Sows	\$1.70		
Heavy Sows	\$1.60-1.65		

Livestock

DENVER (AP), (USDA)—Cattle 25; calves none. Hogs 25. Sheep 100. All classes nominal.

OMAHA (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts weak to 50 lower; sows steady to 25 lower. No. 1-2 200-245 lbs. 25.00-25.25. No. 1-3, 185-260 lbs. 24.50-25.00.

Cattle 1,000; calves 250; steers strong to 25 higher; heifers strong; cows steady to strong; high choice and prime 1,365 lbs. steers and high choice 1,268 lbs. 28.10; choice heifers 25.00; utility and commercial cows 14.50-15.50; canners and cutters 13.00-15.00.

Sheep 100; not enough to test prices.

ST. PAUL (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle 2,000, calves 500; not enough slaughter steers and heifers on offer for satisfactory test; few sales fully steady; slaughter cows steady; all other classes about steady; slaughter steers average choice 1,100 lbs. 27.00; slaughter heifers average to high choice 25.50; slaughter hogs utility and commercial 44.00-16.00; slaughter bulls utility and commercial 18.00-19.50; choice vealers 25.00-27.00.

Hogs 3,000; barrows and gilts moderately active; steady to 25 lower; sows steady; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 24.50-25.00; sows U.S. 1-2-3-270-360 lbs. 22.00-22.75.

Sheep 700; spring slaughter lambs steady; other classes mostly steady; slaughter lambs, spring choice 85-113 lbs. 24.00-24.50; slaughter ewes shorn utility and good 6.00-7.00; feeder lambs spring choice and fancy 76 lbs. 22.50; breeding ewes good and choice 2 and 3-year-olds 10.00-12.00.

CATTLE FUTURES
The following quotations are provided by E. W. McRoberts and Co., Twin Falls:

	Aug.	26.77	26.85	108
Oct.	25.60	25.75	76	
Dec.	25.00	25.05	57	
Feb.	24.52	24.60	1	

Potatoes: total U.S. shipments 249; arrivals 32; track 85; supplies light; demand and trading limited; market dull.

Track sales: 100 lb. U.S. 1A unless otherwise indicated: none.

Street sales: California long whites 4.35-5.50, bakers 6.00-6.25; Washington round reds 6.00-6.50, Norgold bakers 6.50-6.75; Nebraska round reds 6.25-6.50; Minnesota round reds 5.00-5.25; Wisconsin round reds 4.75-5.00, round whites 4.00-4.50, early gems 4.00-4.25; Texas russet and norgold 5.25-5.40.

Onions, arrivals 5; track 10; supplies light; demand light; market steady.

Track sales: none.

Street sales: California yellow large 3.85-4.00, medium 2.75-3.00; Washington yellow large 4.00; Texas yellow large 3.75-4.00; white medium 3.50; Midwest yellow medium set stock 2.50-2.75.

Unlisted Stocks

OVER THE COUNTER
Quotations from NASD at approximately 10 a.m. All bids are interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail mark up, mark down or commission.

Symbol	Bid	Ask
Big Piney	24.00	24.00
Dahl Taylor	24.00	24.00
First Sec. Corp.	16.75	17.25
First Sec. Corp.	16.75	17.25
Frontier Reg.	2.25	2.75
Frontier Reg.	2.25	2.75
Green Giant	22.25	22.75
Ideho Power Pfd.	23.00	24.00
Montana K. Gen.	15.00	15.75
McGregor	1.25	1.50
Montana-Kanadian	21.25	21.75
N. W. Natural Gas	16.875	17.00
Overland	22.75	23.00
Paradox	5.00	1.00
Portland Gen. Elec.	28.875	24.125
Portland Gen. Elec.	28.875	24.125
Sierra Life	12.50	13.50
Silver Star Queen	2.25	2.50
Strata	4.00	4.25
West Coast Airline	5.25	5.50

Trust Funds

INVESTMENT TRUSTS
Affiliated Fund 8.92 9.85
Commonwealth 10.41 11.29
Dreyfus Fund 6.75 7.25
Easton and Howard 16.64 16.90
Fidelity Trend 16.74 17.25
Fidelity Trend 16.74 17.25
Keystone 17.71 17.50
Keystone B-4 11.03 12.07
Keystone B-5 11.03 12.07
Keystone B-2 2.60 3.45
Keystone B-3 2.60 3.45
Keystone B-1 2.60 3.45
Keystone Int. Fund 14.04 15.23
Life Inv. Invest. 8.28 9.28
Life Inv. Invest. 8.28 9.28
Mam. Invest. Trust 17.24 18.24
National Growth 7.21 7.72
National Growth 7.21 7.72
National Growth 7.21 7.72
Putnam 10.74 11.00
Television Elec. 6.66 6.44
Value Line Income 6.64 6.41
Western Indus. Share 6.27 6.58

Potatoes, Onions

FUTURES
The following quotations are provided by E. W. McRoberts and Co., Twin Falls:

	Nov.	2.40	2.35	2.38
March	2.63	2.60	2.62	197
April	2.76	2.73	2.74	117
May	2.99	2.92	2.93	361

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP)—Domestic sugar futures No. 7 closed 1 lower to 2 higher. Sales 16 contract. Sep 67-78, Nov 67 74 6.75B.

Raw sugar spot 6.78.

World sugar No. 8 closed unchanged to 8 higher. Sales 731 contracts. Sep 1.85, Oct 2.00-0.11, Nov 2.12B, Mar 2.35-0.51, May 2.44, July 2.51, Sep 2.55B Oct 2.60B.

PEAS, LENTILS AVERAGE

SPOKANE—Average price quotations for the period July 29 through Wednesday for peas and lentils are greens \$4.20; yellows, \$3.70; blacks, \$3.15; and lentils, \$7.25. Last week's report carried an error in quotation on black pea prices, the processed price being given instead of thresher run price.

All prices are quoted thresher run F.O.B. car at shipping point. Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to grower.

Country Cousins 4-H Club Meets

Demonstrations given by Lynn Ramseyer and Kathy McCandless highlighted the Wednesday meeting of the Country Cousins 4-H Club at the home of Lynn Ramseyer.

Marian Reinke, vice president, conducted the meeting and Betty Burkhardt led the flag pledges.

Plans for decorating the club booth at the county fair and for the uniforms the members will wear were discussed.

Members will present a program for their sponsors, the MS and S Club, and also plan to vacation at the Ramseyer cabin in Ketchum soon.

Meetings will be held each week in August at the Burkhardt home.

Jet Takes Sharp Action to Avoid Italian Fighters

GENEVA (UPI)—A New York-bound Trans World Airline jet liner with 62 passengers aboard was forced to take evasive action over the island of Elba today to avoid three Italian air force jet fighters, a TWA spokesman reported.

The Boeing 707 jet was over the Mediterranean island on a flight from Rome to Geneva shortly after noon when three Italian F84 jets appeared. The pilot, Capt. Jack Kennedy, was forced to take "sharp evasive action to avoid collision," the spokesman said.

None of the passengers was hurt although two stewardesses said they suffered slight bumps and bruises.

Wool

NEW YORK (AP)—Wool futures closed 1 of a cent lower to 1 of a cent higher. Oct 130.0, Dec 131.9B, Mar 131.5-131.6 May 129.6B, July 129.0B, Oct 129.0B.

Certificated wool spot 130.0A. Wool tops futures closed quiet. No sales.

Certificated spot wool tops at 170.5N.

B-Bid; N-Nominal; A-Asked.

AIRMAN IS SLECTED

BUHL—Airman J.C. Robert D. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Foster, Route 2, Buhl, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., as an U.S. Air Force missile facilities specialist.

Johnson Pleased With Employment

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson is "extremely pleased" at the nation's latest employment figures, which show that more than half the 2.9 million teen-agers flooding the labor market last month found jobs.

The Labor Department, in releasing the figures Thursday, said the rate as which youngsters had been able to find jobs was an unexpected degree of success.

CADET IS HOME

RICHFIELD—Cadet Melvin R. Flavel, Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., has arrived home on leave after 11 months of sea duty as a cadet-officer aboard ships of the American Merchant Marine.

Q Is there some rule of thumb that is used to determine whether money invested in the stock market is bringing a fair and reasonable rate of return to the investor?

Can I be sure of a certain minimum rate of return—such as six or eight per cent a year? By this I mean the dividends I receive, plus the increase in value of my shares, plus any profits I realize by selling stocks at higher prices than I paid for them.

I recognize that this is a most complex subject. But unless some minimum rate of return can be expected, there are better places to invest than the stock market.

Yes, you do bring-up a complex subject. But both of your questions, have one simple answer, "No."

When you buy some stock, you can't be absolutely sure of anything. A certain common stock might be paying a certain dividend rate at the time you buy it. The dividend might be cut if the company's profits fall. These are all intangibles. You'll never know, for sure, if you might have great expectations—which don't pan out.

The same thing goes for increases in market values of stocks you own and profits you hope to realize. No one can predict them with any degree of certainty—certainly not on a percentage per year basis.

As you point out, there can be "better places" to invest. But I'm sure you will find out that there can be risk in those other places, too.

I have been approached by an insurance and investment contract for my 13-year-old son. The salesman says that by paying \$200 a year, the contract would pay a return of 17 1/2 per cent annually after two years.

How can a company promise to pay such a high rate when stocks go up, down or stand still? A. Beats me—unless the com-

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Goodbody & Co. says investors should make at least some allowance for the possibility of a turning point in the Viet Nam conflict as early as this fall, perhaps with a Korea-type settlement.

On the near-term, the firm says it would anticipate further backing and filling in the market around present levels with interest continuing to shift from group to group.

Jay F. Gershtoff of Phillips, Appel & Walden says that if the market penetrates the 890-905 level in the Dow-Jones industrial average it would be a significant move and might possibly be the impetus needed for a continued rise to the 960-975 level.

Edward A. Viner & Co., Inc. says fundamental factors continue to justify higher prices and that the psychological factors, which directly influence buying and selling, have not been seriously undermined by the May-June decline.

Soviets Tell Of Orbiting Space Station

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union said Friday its giant 12.2 ton Proton-1 unmanned space station was hurled into orbit by a booster whose main engines are rated at a thrust of more than 60 million horsepower.

An article in Friday's government newspaper Izvestia said Proton-1 sent into earth orbit July 16, marks the beginning of a new phase in the exploration and domestication of space.

Izvestia said Proton-1 carried instruments for the study of cosmic rays and their radiation hazards.

Envoy Leaves Meeting in Huff

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Roy D. Kohler walked out of a Kremlin reception today because Premier Alexei N. Kosygin accused the United States of aggression in Viet Nam.

"The aggression of U.S. imperialism has created a situation fraught with the gravest consequences for world peace," said Kosygin. This and his other remarks had been made of ten before by Soviet leaders.

On his way out of St. George hall of the Kremlin Palace, Kohler told a reporter: "I don't find the remarks Mr. Kosygin made are acceptable to me when I am a guest and do not have a chance to reply."

SPOT METALS

NEW YORK (AP)—Spot non-ferrous metal prices today: Copper 36 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley. Lead 16 cents a pound, New York. Zinc 14 1/2 cents a pound, East St. Louis. Tin 1.85 a pound, New York. Foreign silver—1.293 per troy ounce, New York. Quicksilver 62.50 per flask, New York.

FRIDAY, Aug. 6—Born today, you have tremendous versatility of mind—a quality which can be the key to great success, even worldwide fame, if you manage to channel your energies into a single line of work, or one which can cause you to lead the life of a rolling stone. Your first job in life will be to narrow your sights until a single goal comes into view; neglect this, and you might just as well kiss professional prominence goodbye.

Though you seem to be the type of person who goes off on a tangent at the drop of a hat, you are one who admires and requires order, both of thought and action. Your main difficulty is that you are inclined to equate order with monotony, and the former is achieved, and to toss it away before giving yourself a chance to see things in their proper perspective. You must guard against this.

Though not one to wear your heart on your sleeve, you are a highly romantic person in the classic sense of the word. A lover of chivalry, you should have great appeal for the ladies—you are a man; if you are a woman, this same quality should make you especially appealing to men of distinction and refinement.

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

Sunday, Aug. 8
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A day for rest, relaxation, busy days slip from your mind. Busy day slip from your mind. Busy day slip from your mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A day to sit back and let the rest of the world roll by. You need time for doing nothing—so you can be active later.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A pleasurable day for the Libra who solved yesterday's problems. Reap the benefits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Schedule a plan of operation to insure your future success. Don't take progress for granted; work is the only guarantee.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Get outdoors; store up some vital energy from nature's sources—wind and sun or whatever else is available.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 23)—Devotional interests can prove valuable to your future. Happiness and a short trip go hand in hand today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 19)—A visit with relatives should give you some insight into your own character. Certain tendencies run in families.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Avoid acting on impulse; let wisdom guide your hand and heart today, as you attempt to view your future.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Cooperate with others for best results. This is no time for riding on your reputation; you may begin to slide.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—An excellent day for regular Sunday routine; upset the routine, however, and you may be in for some unpleasant surprises.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Things may appear confused in the morning but an optimistic attitude should enable you to see the silver lining behind the clouds.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Seek spiritual guidance; then spend the day in rest and relaxation, recouping your forces for the week to come.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO.
ESTATE OF Annette A. Coburn, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix to the creditors of and all persons having claims against ANNETTE A. COBURN, Deceased, of her estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said MRS. JERALD W. E. BORAH, the Administratrix, at the office of GUY L. KINNEY, Attorney at Law, 126 1/2 Main Ave., South, Twin Falls, Idaho, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.
Dated July 23, 1965.
Mrs. Jeraldine E. Borah
Administratrix of the Estate of ANNETTE A. COBURN, Deceased.
GUY L. KINNEY
Attorney for Administratrix.
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.
(Reel)
Publish: July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 1965

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Adverse undercurrents make this a day for sticking closely to routine affairs. Take each chore as it comes—and carefully.

SATURDAY, Aug. 7—Born today, you have a fine head for business and a knack for making money. Take care that you do not mistake material wealth for happiness; you—like everyone else—can be happy without a fortune, and the less worried you will be that a loss will come your way, the slighter your psychological fall should that loss

PRINTING SERVICE

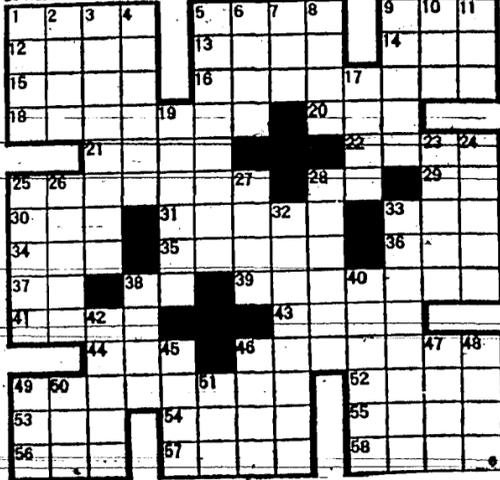
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We'll design a letter-head for you to fit all specifications... or follow your design. Whatever your printing need, you get the best here.

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Playground

- ACROSS**
- Supervised
 - Playground toy
 - Sand
 - Tertiary formation
 - Nautical term
 - All
 - Roman moon goddess
 - Bars
 - Repeat
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Opposed
 - Doors
 - Least true
 - Compass point
 - Near
 - Caterwaul
 - Musical work for two
 - Son of Jacob and Zilpah
 - Hub
 - Blind follower of Zoroaster
 - Worm
- DOWN**
- Either
 - Thus
 - Roman officials
 - Baseball
 - Marshes
 - Footlike part
 - Support
 - Adieu
 - Hindustani
 - Kimono waist
 - Grandparental
 - Alcohol suffix (chem.)
 - Bloom
 - companion
 - Infant
 - Narrative
 - DOWN
 - Philippine edible nut
 - Bumpkin
 - Softened by heat, as glass
 - Longs for
 - Genus of herbs
 - Wings
 - Celtic Neptune
 - Jacob's first wife
 - Helpfully
 - System of calisthenics
 - Pintail duck
 - Apprehend
 - Mark of division
 - Springtime month
 - Mop
 - Heavily
 - Facing a glacier
 - Rough-hewn plank
 - Bundle of sticks
 - False god
 - Cognizant
 - Early Irish capital
 - Camel's hair fabric
 - Feminine appellation



Major Hoopie



Out-Over-Way



Ben Casey



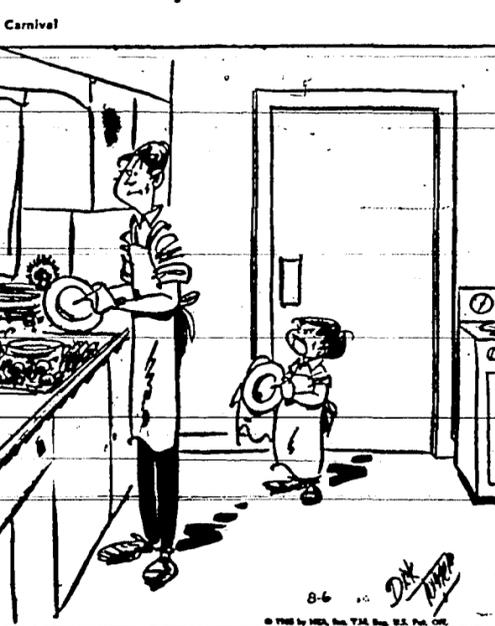
Bugs Bunny



Side Glances



Carnival



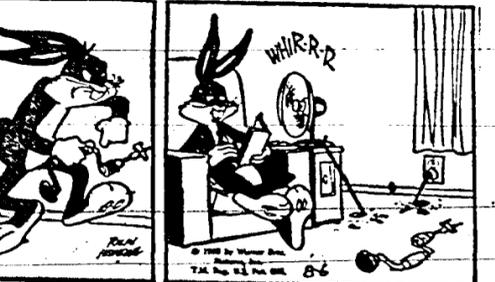
Tizzy



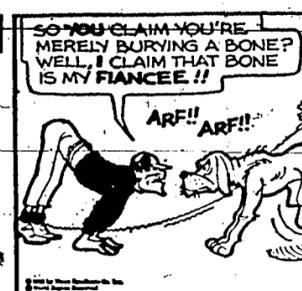
Steve Roper



Terry and the Pirates



LT Abner



Captain Easy



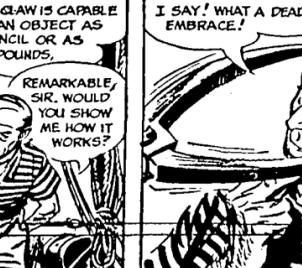
Rex Morgan, M. D.



Gasoline Alley



Rip Kirby



Short Ribs



Alley Oop



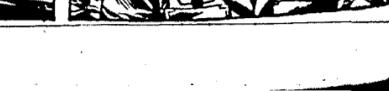
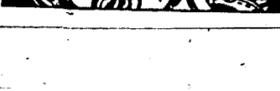
Ben Casey



Steve Roper



Terry and the Pirates



Do YOU Have a SERVICE to Offer? Use the WANT ADS to Get Customers!

Use These Phone Numbers FREE of charge. No matter where you live in these areas, you can call the telephone free of charge. If you live in Idaho, call 343-4648. If you live in Nevada, call 343-4648. If you live in Utah, call 343-4648.

Help Wanted—Male 19 Farm Work Wanted 23 Business Opportunities 30 Homes for Sale 50 Homes for Sale 50 Homes for Sale 50

German Shepherd, male, with some brown, dark, studied color. Good nature. Phone 324-4733. Name of "Chico." Price \$250.00. Reward offered.

JOIN THE WINNING TEAM. Do you want to make a minimum of \$9,000 per year? Let me guarantee you \$150 per week to start, representing the leading company in the field. Travel on company plane. Never be out more than 1 or 2 nights a week (often none), no canvassing, work only qualified leads.

Wish to thank my many friends for their acts of kindness and expressions of comfort after my accident. I am especially grateful to the following: Mrs. J. H. ...

SALESMAN. Age 21-45, neat appearance. To sell and service the fabulous and exclusive SINGER Touché Sewing Machine. On the job training. Salary plus commission. Call J. H. ...

DEAGLE SAFETY SERVICE. Aligned Brakes-Shocks-Tire Balancing. 111 Main East. 333-8113.

V-1 OIL COMPANY. Ambitious young man to manage propane plant in Twin Falls area. Knowledge of propane delivery system a must. Salary plus commission and fringe benefits. Write giving full background detail in first letter to: V-1 OIL COMPANY, 1800 N. Holmes Ave. Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Wanted—Male 24. NOW IS THE TIME TO SPRAY FOR A PHLEGA. GEM SPRAYING SERVICE. Dial 733-4206.

WE REPAIR ANYTHING. From luggage, lawnmowers, motors, and pumps. If it's broken, we can fix it. Free estimates, pickup, delivery. Saw, 6000, and more. C. R. & H. REPAIRS, 211 Elm, 733-7491.

STUDENT DEALERS WANTED! Must be 21 years old, preferably not over 30. APPLY TO: Dick Sweeney or Guy Keep. CACTUS PETE'S.

Wanted—Male 22. Farm Work Wanted 23. CUSTOMER hay and straw baling, stacking and hauling. Will do anywhere. Dependable service. Bruce Parrott, 733-5929.

Wanted—Male 19. CACTUS PETE'S. The Fun Spot South of the Border! HAS OPENINGS FOR: COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, CASHIERS, WAITRESSES.

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CUSTOM HAY CHOPPING. Custom Farming. 326-4964 or 326-4703.

CUSTOM PLOWING. J. D. AUTO and 3 bottom plow with trash boards. DOUG SCHROEDER BULL, 545-4823.

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SMALL DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT. POOR business, poor location, doing very poorly. No possibility of success. Selling cheap. Should be and can be moved. Cheap! In Richfield, Utah. Call 823-3181.

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"IT'S SOONER THAN YOU THINK". School will be starting soon. Let us help you get settled. SHARP 4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, carpeting and drapes. In over, range and dishwasher. Recreation room, utility room in finished basement. Double garage. Vacant, ready for possession. Price \$23,900.

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DESIGNED TO DELIGHT. BUILT TO ENDURE. PRICED TO PLEASE. \$22,800. Really live in this all brick 2 bedroom home. Has all the finer features. 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen, built-in appliances, full basement, double garage. Vacant, ready for possession.

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THREE bedrooms with garage, utility and storage room. Large patio, full basement. Call 733-5929.

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Farms for Sale 52. 160 ACRES: 6 miles from Twin Falls. 2 all-modern homes, good country outbuildings. Priced to sell with good terms.

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SPECIAL 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission, white wall tires.

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HARDTOP 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power seat, beige and white turtone.

OLDS \$1195
SUPER 88 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, white wall tires, adding tan with matching brown interior.

CHEVROLET \$795
BISCAYNE 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission.

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CATALINA 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering.

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4-door sedan. 6-cylinder, overdrive transmission, radio, heater.

PLYMOUTH \$495
2-door sedan. 6-cylinder, standard transmission, fresh air heater.

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304 South Lincoln Phone 324-6812

CARS IN STOCK. Priced from \$99 to \$115 down on approved credit. Discount Auto Sales, 285 Main Street, Twin Falls, 733-5401. 1021 East Main, Burley, 678-7574.

CHEVROLET 1963 2-door hardtop. 231 V8 motor, radio, heater, standard transmission, 100,000 miles. \$1,195. Call 733-5401.

PLYMOUTH 1967 Savoy. 2-tone yellow and white. V8, automatic, radio, heater, power brakes. New Hubber. Transmission recently overhauled. 324-2270, Jerome.

FOR SALE 1958 Ford Fairlane '600'. 30 hp. Very good condition. See at 43 1/2 Avenue East or 824-108, Jerome.

SCHOOL BUSES Burley. Your authorized Rambler Dealer for Twin Falls and Minidoka Counties. 678-5401.

1965 sport hardtop coupe. New trim, paint and upholstery, engine perfect. Sharp as a new one. \$1,195.

FOR SALE or TRADE: 1962 Pontiac Bonneville hardtop coupe. New trim, excellent condition. Phone 733-5401 after 4 P.M.

MAGIC VALLEY MOTORS at your service with highest quality, lowest price in used cars. Dubl 643-4352.

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Autos for Sale 200

Buy With CONFIDENCE at UNION MOTORS

1964 FORD GALAXIE '60' for sale. Hardtop. Completely luxury equipped including factory air conditioning, Cruiseomatic, '300' engine. Extra sharp. \$2795

1956 MERCURY 2-door hardtop. Our price slashed for the bargain buyer. \$186

1960 DODGE 4-door. Automatic transmission, radio, and other fine features. You get a 12 month GW warranty with this dependable buy. \$868

1963 FORD Fordor. Automatic with almost how tires. This beauty has all vinyl interior. You should hurry in today for this buy. \$1255

1960 CHEVROLET 2-door station wagon. Stick shift with 6-cylinder engine. Real car terms can be arranged on this exceptionally fine buy. \$955

1957 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door. V8, radio and all the luxury equipment in this A-1 buy. \$695

1961 FORD Falcon for sale with Fordomatic. Big 6-cylinder engine, radio. You are sure to enjoy the top economy in this car. \$895

1961 MERCURY 4-door. Original throughout and equipped with automatic transmission and check the savings on this one. \$1155

Commercial

'52 FORD 2-ton F-600. New rebuilt 6-cylinder engine with long flat bed. \$488

'63 STUDE 1/2-ton Long wheelbase, radio, automatic transmission. Extra good. \$1195

'60 FORD 2-ton F-600. 192" wheelbase, V8 engine, 3-speed transmission, heavy duty 4-speed rear. \$2195

'63 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, Kragg hitch, new tires and very few actual miles. \$1795

'62 FORD F-250 V8, 4-wheel drive, 4-speed, excellent grip tires. See this buy today. \$1895

UNION MOTORS

USED CAR DEPT.
150 1/2 Avenue East 733-1019

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Bill Beasley 733-2018
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Leonard Fischer 733-1264
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COMET 1965 Convertible - 289. Will take older car for equity. Phone 733-1059.

DRIVE me back to school! 1964 Ford Mustang. Radio, heater, run good. 236 Madison.

GLEN JENKINS Chevrolet, Inc. the used car center for Magic Valley.
GOOD car, good engine, \$100. 442 Locust Street.

Autos for Sale 200

100 CARS IN STOCK Priced From \$99 to \$888 \$15 DOWN

On any car in stock

On approved credit

We trade for almost anything of value. We have a finance plan for almost everyone. Come on in we trust almost everyone.

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250 Main West, Twin Falls 733-2891 OR 1051 East Main, Burley 678-7574

LEO RICE MOTOR CO., Gooding
Home of the famous OK used cars and trucks. Also sells and services GM cars.

MAGIC VALLEY TRADING DEALER
RICE in Jerome

Autos for Sale 200

Chrysler—Plymouth—Valiant Dodge and Dodge Trucks

— Direct factory dealer —

HARBAUGH MOTOR CO., INC.
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Why not drive a little and save a lot? And we will trade your way.

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Your Chrysler, Plymouth, GMC Dealer
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WORKMAN BROTHERS
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Used Cars in Town
YOU'REE MOTOR CO.

Autos for Sale 200

DODGE CITY
Our 20th Year
— Home of the Good Guys —

'61 RAMBLER Amba. 4-door. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, 88,000 miles. See this car.

'62 FORD Fairlane. Fordor. V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

'63 CHEVROLET \$1745
BelAir 4-door V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

'60 CHRYSLER New Yr. 4-door. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, Radio, heater.

'63 DODGE \$1783
'410' 2-door hardtop. '318' V8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater.

'61 IMPERIAL 4-door Hardtop. V8 engine, automatic transmission, full power with air conditioner.

'61 CHRYSLER \$1395
New Yorker 4-door. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, Radio, heater.

'59 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door hardtop. Power steering, brakes. Automatic transmission, 82,000 actual miles.

'64 DODGE \$2398
Polara 2-door hardtop. '288' V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, Radio, heater, 26,000 miles.

'59 CHEVROLET
Station wagon. V8 engine, automatic transmission, red and white interior, radio, heater, 59.

'60 DODGE \$847
4-door sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.

'63 FORD Custom 300 Fordor. Custom 300 Fordor. '289' V8 engine, automatic transmission, Radio, heater.

AT MILRANY'S

A NEW 1965 OLDSMOBILE

4-door Sedan
\$2299

ONLY \$299 DOWN
\$55.55 Per Month
Plus Finance Charges (On Approved Credit)

VALUE at ACTION CORNERS

1964 BUICK Riviera 3-door. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Sports car enthusiasts. WAS \$3795 **NOW \$3295**

1963 RAMBLER 660 4-door. Overdrive, radio, heater. WAS \$1395 **NOW \$1095**

1963 FORD Custom 330 for sale. V8, radio, heater, standard transmission. WAS \$1895 **NOW \$1395**

1962 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton. 4-speed, V8 engine, radio, heater, long wheelbase. WAS \$1595 **NOW \$1095**

1962 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door. 4-speed, heater, WAS \$1395 **NOW \$1195**

1960 BUCK Special 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$1195 **NOW \$895**

1959 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$995 **NOW \$695**

1959 OLDSMOBILE 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$1095 **NOW \$795**

1959 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$795 **NOW \$595**

1959 MERCURY Monterey 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$595 **NOW \$395**

SHARPEST
— Cars in Town —

1965 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires, 3,360 actual miles with new car warranty. THIS CAR IS NEW. PRICED AT A BIG SAVING TO YOU!

1964 COMET "Cyclone" Sport Coupe
'289' High performance V8, 4-speed transmission, tachometer, radio, heater, beautiful jet black finish with pleated white vinyl interior. New car warranty. A CREAMPUFF!

1964 CHRYSLER '300' Sport Coupe
'335' V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, bucket seats, very low mileage. New car warranty. This car is SHARP! SHARP!

1963 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe
V8, standard transmission, power steering, radio, heater, rear seat speaker, white wall tires, locally owned, low mileage. THIS CAR IS SHARP!

1964 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Coupe
With ventura trim package, V8, standard transmission, power steering, power brakes, 6-way power seat, radio, heater, white wall tires. THIS CAR IS LIKE NEW!

1963 FORD Galaxie '500' XL Fordor Hardtop
'300' V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats with a console. Radio, heater, beautiful row finish and matching interior. THIS CAR IS CLEAN AS NEW!

1961 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe
'368' V8, standard transmission, tachometer, gauge, radio, heater, chrome wheels with hub, beautiful white with red interior, excellent tires. THIS CAR IS ABSOLUTELY THE CLEANEST '61 IN TOWN!

1961 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door Hardtop
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, excellent white wall tires, locally owned. VERY CLEAN!

1961 FORD Falcon Fordor Sedan
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, locally owned, new car trade. VERY CLEAN. RUNS LIKE NEW!

1962 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door Sedan
Radio, heater, white wall tires, new car trade, locally owned. THIS CAR IS EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN!

1959 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
Automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, seats, windows. Excellent tires. This car has everything: SHARP! SHARP! SHARP!

1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door Sedan
Heater. VERY CLEAN. RUNS REAL GOOD. PRICED TO SELL!

1957 CORVETTE Sport Car
'283' V8, standard transmission, tachometer, selector radio, both top, heater, bucket seats. THIS CAR IS EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN INSIDE AND OUT.

82 Cars in Stock
— PICKUPS —

'62 FORD Econoline Panel, Big '6' engine, standard transmission, new paint, low mileage. A real buy ... \$1295

'62 CHEV 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.

'62 CHEV 3/4-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.

'62 FORD 3/4-ton, V8, 4-speed.

'63 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton, V8, 4-speed.

'62 DODGE 1/2-ton, V8, 3-speed.

'60 DODGE 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.

'58 FORD 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.

SPECIAL!
1961 DODGE Power Wagon
4-wheel drive, 2 inches, front and rear.
A real work horse.

WILLS
AUGUST AUCTION DAYS

1965 JEEP Custom Wagoneer Station Wagon
4-wheel drive, lockout hubs, radio, heater, power steering, 9000 miles. Like new. Real Sharp. \$2395

1964 CHEVROLET V8 Impala Hardtop
Power steering, radio, heater and automatic \$2395

1964 PLYMOUTH V8 Station Wagon
Power steering, radio, heater and automatic transmission. Like new \$2495

1963 THUNDERBIRD 2-door Hardtop
Power steering, power brakes, power seat, radio, heater and automatic. Real sharp. \$2895

1963 PLYMOUTH V8 Belvedere 4-door
Power steering, radio, heater and automatic trans- mission. 19,000 actual miles \$1795

1963 RAMBLER 4-door 660 Sedan
Radio, heater and automatic. Sharp \$1695

1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door Sedan
Radio, heater and standard transmission \$1795

1963 CHEVROLET 4-door Station Wagon
V8 engine, radio, heater and OVERDRIVE \$1850

1963 RAMBLER 770 4-door Station Wagon
Radio, heater, OVERDRIVE transmission \$1895

1962 CHEVROLET V8 BelAir 4-door
Radio, heater and standard transmission. Real Clean \$1695

1961 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door Sedan
V8 engine, radio, heater and Powerglide \$1095

1959 BUICK Electra 4-door Hardtop
Power steering, power brakes, power seat, air conditioning, radio, heater and automatic. Sharp \$995

1958 CHEVROLET 4-door Station Wagon
V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Power Glide transmission \$695

10 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

The Best Place To Buy A Car

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Buick — (Opel Kadett) — Oldsmobile
"ACTION CORNER" "ACTION JR."
202 2nd Avenue North 5th and Main West

Our 1st ANNIVERSARY SALE

'64 FORD 500 XL Convertible. Fully equipped, new nylon tires. WAS \$2795 **NOW \$2595**

'63 FORD Galaxie 500 Fully equipped, turtone paint. WAS \$1895 **NOW \$1695**

'63 FALCON Futura Coupe. Big '6' engine, 4-speed transmission. WAS \$1595 **NOW \$1345**

'63 RAMBLER '660' Station wagon. Overdrive transmission, luggage rack. WAS \$1895 **NOW \$1445**

'63 FORD '300' Fordor sedan. New tires, turtone paint. WAS \$1095 **NOW \$895**

'62 OLDS 88 4-door Sedan. Extra nice. WAS \$1695 **NOW \$1495**

'60 CHEV BelAir 4-door sedan. V8 engine, stick shift. WAS \$995 **NOW \$845**

'55 GMC 2-ton Truck. 8.25x20 10-ply tires. 2-speed rear axle. WAS \$665 **NOW \$745**

25 MORE Clean Used Cars and Trucks To Choose From At Comparable Prices

BILL SPAETH FORD SALES
Jerome Phone 324-2111
Winn Ellis, 324-4620 Johnnie Boyd, 733-8-40

You'll Like The Fast Delivery You get from

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET
on a
1965 CHEVROLET

Impala Super Sports! Impala! Biscayne! BelAirs! We've got them all . . . Ready for immediate delivery! Get a Grand Slam Deal Today on the Model of Your Choice during our exciting "Clean The Bases" stretch-drive selling streak!

John Carlson — 733-0187 Bill Standley — 733-1842
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YOU'REE MOTOR
664 Main South Phone 188-6811

THEISEN FINE CARS

FREE . . . Refreshments
All Day . . . Every Day
(During evening hours, too)

'61 COMET \$895
This 4-door sedan has beautiful straight turquoise finish and matching interior, radio, heater, automatic transmission and low mileage.

'61 DODGE \$895
Lancer 4-door sedan. Beautiful Blue metallic finish. One owner plus car trade-in.

'61 CHEV \$895
Club coupe. Equipped with V8 engine and standard transmission. New car trade-in.

'61 LINCOLN \$1595
Premiere 4-door has beautiful summer rose finish with white top. Full power and air conditioning. Extremely nice one owner doctor's automobile.

'59 PLYMOUTH \$195
Station wagon. V8 engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. Good fibing car.

'61 PONTIAC \$1395
4-door hardtop with beautiful green metallic finish and matching interior, radio, heater, power steering, extra good tires and very low mileage.

'59 FORD Only \$295
Fordor equipped with automatic transmission and power steering.

'58 PONTIAC \$295
4-door station wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Vacation Special.

THEISEN MOTORS
The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car
701 Main East Phone 733-7700

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS

1962 DODGE 4-door Sedan
This is the economy car you have been waiting for. Stick shift, fast throughout, 6-cylinder engine. \$897

1961 CHEV Impala Hardtop Coupe
Beautiful Arctic White finish with Red nylon interior, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Ready to solve your transportation problem. WE WILL TRADE. \$1395

1963 RAMBLER Classic Station Wagon
4-door. Another White Beauty. Luggage rack on top, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, overdrive, low mileage. \$1696

CARLESON'S
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601 Main East Phone 733-1823

Bob Reese's Dodge City
500 Block 2nd Avenue South
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8
KENNY MOON — JOE BUTLER — JACK JARDINE
Call In — We Will Come Out

Glen Jenkins Chevrolet
24 MONTHS WARRANTY
On All OK Used Cars
Check This Before You Buy

'64 IMPALA Super Sport coupe. '327' V8 motor, stick shift, power steering, bucket seats \$2695

'63 IMPALA Sport Coupe V8 motor, stick shift with overdrive. A real nice economy car. \$2195

'62 FALCON Fordor Sedan. 6-cylinder motor, automatic transmission. Check the price on this. \$995

'61 FORD Fairlane '600' Fordor sedan. V8 motor, standard transmission. Just sharp \$795

'58 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door sedan. V8 motor, Hydramatic transmission, power steering. Just \$695

'57 PONTIAC Chieftain Hardtop coupe. Hydramatic transmission, power steering. \$395

'64 IMPALA Sport Coupe '327' V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering and brakes. All the extras \$2695

'63 COMET 4-door Station wagon. 6-cylinder motor, stick shift, chrome car top carrier, custom interior. \$1895

'61 MERCURY 2-door Sedan. Standard transmission, very clean throughout — \$895

'59 FORD Fordor Station wagon. V8 motor, standard transmission. Very sharp \$795

'58 CHEV BelAir 4-door sedan. V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering, 2-tone blue and white. \$845

'55 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan. Hydramatic transmission. A real good older car. \$195

Check These Bargains At The TRUCK CENTER

'61 CHEV 1/2-ton Pickup. V8 motor, 4-speed transmission, locking rear axle. \$1295

'59 CHEV 1/2-ton Long wheelbase Fleetside pickup. 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission. \$895

'58 FORD 1-ton Truck with duals and stock rack. V8 motor, 4-speed transmission. \$1295

'50 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup. V8 motor, 4-speed transmission. 6-ply tires — \$295

SPECIAL
1957 DODGE 1/2-ton Pickup
6-cylinder motor, 3-speed transmission
ONLY \$295

THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main East Phone 733-7700

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24 MONTHS WARRANTY
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'58 FORD 1-ton Truck with duals and stock rack. V8 motor, 4-speed transmission. \$1295

'50 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup. V8 motor, 4-speed transmission. 6-ply tires — \$295

SPECIAL
1957 DODGE 1/2-ton Pickup
6-cylinder motor, 3-speed transmission
ONLY \$295

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET, INC.
OPEN EVERY EVENING—Monday through Friday
SALESMEN'S HOME PHONES: Charles Hatch, 733-6017—Don Welch, 733-7568 — Woody Turley, 825-5025

Staff for Area College Is Completed

College of Southern Idaho has completed its academic staff, according to James L. Taylor, college president.

Most recently hired is Dr. Arthur Dugan, professor of education, who will teach education and psychology courses. He has a bachelor's and master's degree from Kansas State Teachers College and his doctorate from the University of Wyoming.

Elsie Mae Opheim has been hired for office administration. She received her BA degree from the University of Utah and MA degree from Montana State University.

Ray Roberts, who received his BA and MBA degrees from University of Nevada, will teach business administration.

Dr. Taylor reports that all the staff of 18 for the academic school have MA degrees, and four have doctorate degrees.

Instructors for the area vocational school are being approved by the state board of education and will be announced the first of next week.

Dr. Taylor said the college now boasts an enrollment of 190.



HARRY FRANKLIN



ENID CLEMENT

... are two of the nationally recognized Sun Valley Music Camp instructors who will participate in a concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at O'Leary Junior High School. Franklin will be featured at the piano in "Sonatina," by Schubert. He is professor of piano at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Miss Clement, a vocal teacher at the camp, is a well-known opera star.

Sun Valley Music Camp Slates Concert in Twin Falls

Details for the Sun Valley Music Camp concert were announced Thursday by Mrs. Donald Youtz, scholarship chairman, Twin Falls Federated Music Club. The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in O'Leary Junior High School.

Proceeds of the concert go to the local Sun Valley Music Camp scholarship fund.

The program includes, "Unaccompanied Cello Suite," by J. S. Bach, featuring Barton Frank; "Fantasie," by Faure with Jean Louis Kasby, flutist; "Sonata for Oboe," by Poulenc, with Jean Louis Leroux, oboist; "Nigun," by Ernest Bloch, Harold Wolf, violinist; "Sonatina," by Schubert, with Samuel Thaviu, violin, and Harry Franklin, piano; "Pavane," by Ravel, Charles MacDonald, French horn; songs by Brahms, Wolf, with Enid Clement, vocalist, and "Mother Goose Suite," featuring Milton and Peggy Salking at one piano.

Accompanists will be Voncille Driver, Marta LeRoux and Harry Franklin.

Tickets are on sale at local music stores, Hills of Idaho and from Twin Falls Music Club members, according to Mrs. Louis Thorson, ticket chairman.

Typhoon Jean Takes 8 Lives in Southern Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Jean roared through Southern Japan Friday leaving eight dead and scores injured in the wake of its 110-mile an hour winds.

Torrential rains drenched the island empire as the storm headed for Hiroshima which several hours before had observed dropping-of-history's first atomic bomb on the city.

The typhoon drove a small Haitian ship aground, at Rago-shima but there were no casualties.

Okinawa, battered by the storm Thursday, emerged with no casualties but there was heavy damage from wind and a 15-inch rain. Police said more than 2,500 homes were flooded and thousands of residents evacuated to high ground.

Work Under Way On Camas Road

FAIRFIELD — Installing culverts, dozing and grading are being done on the last link of Highway 68 between Fairfield and Mountain Home.

The present work involves about eight miles of new roadbed south of the High Prairie road and north of the old highway. It starts at the end of the improved road east of the Cat Creek grade to a spot east of the Fred Malcomson farm.

Camas County Rep. Fred Walton states that weather permitting, the road should be finished to a gravel surface sometime this fall. Future plans call for paving the road from the end of the present pavement near Dixie to Hill City.

Residents of Camas County and neighboring counties have worked long and hard to get this road completed as many miles can be saved between this section and Boise. Many improvements have been made during the past few years on the road and there has been a great increase in the traffic on it.

SON LEAVES
EDEN—Spec. 4 Carl Lee Kelly left Wednesday for Ft. Lewis, Wash., where he is awaiting reassignment with the U.S. Army. Kelly has visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Kelly, after a 13-month tour of duty with Headquarters Company in Thailand.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Police Blotter
Cars driven by David L. Alley, 26, Route 1, Filer, and Clifford Harris, 48, Jerome, collided in the 400 block of Main Avenue West.

Sheriff's Blotter
A car driven by Thomas Bery, 25, Billings, Mont., struck a signal light owned by Union Pacific Railroad two and one-half miles east of Buhl on Highway 30.

District Court
Suits were filed by Mrs. June Hawkins seeking a divorce from Merle Hawkins; Mrs. Bette Botimer seeking child support from Richard Botimer, and Dorothy Clark seeking a divorce from Gerold Clark.

James R. Guthrie was granted an annulment from Mrs. Margaret Guthrie. A divorce was granted to Mrs. Phyllis Hub-smith from E. J. Hudsmith and Mrs. Sandra Bryant from Ira Bryant.

Clerk's Office
A marriage license was issued to David Wagner and Rose Casper, both Twin Falls.

State Police Blotter
A truck driven by George Carlson, 46, Ririe, backed into a parked car owned by Michael Smith, 20, 1228 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls, two miles south and two miles east of Eden.

BOISE

Dr. Theophilus Asked to Aid State Services
BOISE (AP)—Dr. Donald R. Theophilus stepped down as president of the University of Idaho July 31, but he has already been asked to re-enter state service on a temporary basis to act as a special consultant to the State Board of Education.

The board voted to retain Theophilus as an interim consultant Thursday at opening sessions of its August meeting in Boise.

In his new position, Theophilus will aid in setting up a program aimed at correlating efforts of the state's institutions of higher learning.

LEWES, England (UPI)

George Norman, Southern England's "one man crime wave," pleaded guilty to 335 offenses in a court here and was sentenced to serve eight years in prison.

Norman admitted three burglaries, four attempted house breakins, six office breakins, 21 house breakins with intent to steal, 34 thefts from dwelling houses, 257 house breakins and 10 minor offenses. His loot totaled nearly \$132,000.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)

Scientists from the Florida State Museum say they have uncovered remains of a dolphin, a sea cow and sharks that roamed Florida when much of it was covered by water 25 million years ago.

The scientists also say there were remains of animals dating back 30,000 to 100,000 years, including two complete skulls of extinct horses, an abundance of camel bones related to the South American llama, remains of a large bear-sized mammal covered with a large shell, sloth material, and remains from large tortoises and sizeable armadillos.

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Pleads Guilty

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Ancient Animal Remains Found By Florida Men

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Scientists from the Florida State Museum say they have uncovered remains of a dolphin, a sea cow and sharks that roamed Florida when much of it was covered by water 25 million years ago.

The scientists also say there were remains of animals dating back 30,000 to 100,000 years, including two complete skulls of extinct horses, an abundance of camel bones related to the South American llama, remains of a large bear-sized mammal covered with a large shell, sloth material, and remains from large tortoises and sizeable armadillos.

"The Fun Spots South of the Border"

500.00

IN FREE CASH PRIZES!

ALL DAY SUNDAY, AUG. 8th

Win prizes in various amounts throughout the day Sunday. Register free at either place: HORSE SHU CLUB or CACTUS PETE'S. Limit one prize per person Sunday afternoon and evening.

COMPLETE

STEAK DINNER

25^c

SUNDAY, August 8 from 3:00 to 10:00 p.m. only...at the

HORSE SHU

In Person

In The Gala Room at Cactus Pete's

"WOO-WOO" STEVENS

Stan Rossi & Cherry AT THE GALA BARI!

and The JACK WOODS QUARTET AT THE HORSE SHU

GALA ROOM BUFFETS

SERVED EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

- SEA FOOD every Friday night.
- ROAST BARON OF BEEF every Saturday night.

ALL YOU CAN EAT..... 2.75

FREE

BRAND NEW '65 THUNDERBIRD

Register now...register often for this big, beautiful '65 Thunderbird that will be given to some lucky person on August 19, Thunderbird purchased especially for Cactus Pete at FORD SALES & GOODING, IDAHO. There's no obligation and you don't have to buy in order to make you eligible to WIN!

CACTUS PETE'S and THE HORSE SHU!

Along Fences and Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weaver, Halley, will leave next week for where they will make their home. Mr. Weaver will be employed by the Nelson Sand and Gravel Co. For the past year he and his wife and their four children have resided on the Deer Creek ranch where he was employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weaver, Halley, will leave next week for where they will make their home. Mr. Weaver will be employed by the Nelson Sand and Gravel Co. For the past year he and his wife and their four children have resided on the Deer Creek ranch where he was employed.

Combining of barley has been under way the past two weeks and is expected to be finished this week at the Ed Herzinger ranch northwest of Buhl in the Magic Water project.

Just before picking up a section of irrigation sprinkler tubing recently, Troy Chafin, irrigator on the Pitch Fork Ranch, King, saw what a four-foot rattlesnake enter the tube. He was in a field of grain and carried the tube out to the road to kill the snake. The snake probably was startled when he entered the tubing and did not want to leave, but eventually he was dislodged and killed. The ranch is owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Carr. Several rattlesnakes were killed early in the season on the ranch.

American Farms Outproduce Huge Russian Collectives

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and the Soviet Union have been in an agricultural production race for many years, a sort of farm economic battle between the principal representative of the Western world and the leading communist country.

The department Economic Research Service began the comparison with people—almost 190 million in the United States and almost 225 million in the Soviet Union. The average annual employment in the United States was 68.8 million com-

Northside Reports High Fat Yields

GOODING — Dairy cows on production testing in the Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 1 herd June averaged 37.6 pounds of butterfat per cow and 22 pounds of milk, reports J. Gardner, tester.

The production figures include a cow on test, including dry cows. The report showed that 812 cows were on test, with 812 in production and 95 cows tested for butterfat.

As for farm output, the United States far outstrips the Soviet Union in production of corn, soybeans, cotton and tobacco. The Soviets have a substantial lead in wheat and produce five times the potatoes grown in the United States.

State Sugar Crop Predicted Up 15 Per Cent

Idaho's sugar beet acreage on July 1 was indicated at 154,000 acres—12 per cent below 1964, according to a University of Idaho report.

Yield per acre on July 1, was estimated at 21 tons per acre, compared with 16.1 in 1964. Despite the smaller Idaho acreage, increased production prospects indicate that the Idaho crop will reach 3.23 million short tons, 15 per cent more than in 1964.

WE DO CUSTOM

GRINDING — MIXING
PELLETING & ROLLING
With or Without
MOLASSES

WE BUY GRAIN

We have space for
CUSTOM
GRAIN STORAGE

ALBERS MILLING CO.

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Farm AND Ranch



Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION



ALBINO CORN SEED will be produced for high school biology classes from this field. Here Wayne Benson, Twin Falls, examines the paper sack which is placed over the tassel and the plastic bags covering the ears of corn. These bags "self" or isolate the plant from pollenation from non-albino corn nearby. (Times-News photo)

Field of Hooded Corn Will Produce Albino Seed for Use in High Schools

The secret is out about the "hooded society." Commuters passing by the Twin Falls Internal Revenue office on Blue Lakes North may have been wondering about the adjacent cornfield. Every tassel and ear of corn in the one-acre field is hooded.

Gabe Nuttle and James Lauderbach, both Twin Falls, have been raising albino corn for use in high school biology classes grade of field corn and is not commercially used. It provides, however, an excellent way to teach high school biology students something about genetics.

Albino corn has no chlorophyll. It is white, dies within ten days. For these reasons, albino varieties are highly visible—even to a listless sophomore.

When albino seed is planted, only one-fourth of the seeds produce a white, dying plant while the rest of the seeds produce healthy green plants. Why the one-to-three ratio, the students are supposed to ask.

The answer lies in the genetic make-up of the corn. The chlorophyll content of corn is determined by two genes. Because the trait of "whiteness" is recessive, it takes two "whiteness genes" to produce an albino.

Because each of the genes in corn may be either "white" or

Valley Holsteins Receive Classification for Type

The herds of 18 registered Holstein breeders in Magic Valley have been classified for body type, John H. Stewart, Denver, Colo., an official inspector for the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, indicated.

Classification has been in continuous operation since 1929 as the official type program of the Holstein breed. It measures the physical conformation of individual animals against the theoretical perfection of the "True Type" cow or bull.

The results are: Grant Randall, Burley, 10 animals classified, three very good, four good plus and three good.

Clyde E. Kaserman, Eden, eight animals classified, five good plus and two good.

William T. Howard, Hagerman, 20 animals classified, nine good plus and 11 good.

Commision Investigates Farm Market

WASHINGTON—The National Commission on Food Marketing affirmed in an interim report that progress is being made in its sweeping re-evaluation of the entire food marketing cycle. The results of its investigation are slated for publication July 1, 1966.

What accounts for the price spread between farmers and consumers, how regulatory activities of government affect competition in the industry, suitability of government services to the food marketing system and the effects of food imports.

It is hoped by Nuttle and Lauderbach, as well as by the many instructors using this seed, that the students will in-

John Townsend, Hagerman, 12 animals classified, two very good, eight good plus and two good.

Kathleen Hinton and Vicki Hinton, both Hazelton, 16 animals classified, two very good, nine good plus and five good.

Loretta Fern Bird and George Gibb-Bird Jr., Jerome, 13 animals classified, five good plus and eight good.

A. L. Blades, Jerome, one animal classified as very good.

Frank W. Houston, Jerome, seven animals classified, three very good, three good plus and one good.

Archie E. Malone, Jerome, 45 animals classified, one excellent, eight very good, 30 plus good and six good.

Louis Bolt and Sons, Rupert, 43 animals classified, five excellent, five very good, 24 good plus and nine good.

George H. Grisenti, Rupert, one animal classified as good plus.

Jack R. Hiltnerbrand, Rupert, 11 animals classified, five very good and six good plus.

Reed N. Lewis, Rupert, 23 animals classified, five very good, eight good plus and seven good.

Thomas E. Maberly, Rupert, 22 animals classified, 14 good plus and eight good.

Blair Hall, Twin Falls, 23 animals classified, one very good, nine good plus and 10 good.

Robert G. Schiffer, Wendell, eight animals classified, one very good, four good plus and three good.

Ronald C. Taylor and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, 22 animals classified, two very good, 10 good plus and 10 good.

Aug. 6-7, 1965
Twin Falls Times-News 21

CANADA HIKES SUBSIDY
WASHINGTON—BISK export demand and firmer domestic prices for Canadian nonfat dry milk resulted from a recent briefly reinstated one-cent-per-pound export subsidy by that country. The subsidy became effective June 1, 1965, after having been withdrawn in July of last year.

FARM Auction CALENDAR



Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

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Advertisement Aug. 5 & 6
Auctioneer: John Edinborough

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HANSEN ELEVATOR AT HANSEN	RICHFIELD ELEVATOR AT RICHFIELD
FARMERS ELEVATOR AT JEROME	

Cattlemen Set to Tour North Idaho

BOISE (AP) — A stop at Farragut State Park and a boat trip on Lake Coeur d'Alene as well as inspections of farm operations and major industries are on the schedule for the Idaho Cattlemen's 1965 Beef Tour.

The tour will begin Aug. 4 at Lewiston and wind up three days later at the new Moyle River Bridge near Bonners Ferry.

The cattlemen will also visit the University of Idaho campus at Moscow, the St. Maries ski bowl, the Schweitzer ski basin and paper mills in Lewiston.

New Methods Keep Farmer From City

By JORIE LUELOFF
KANSASVILLE, Wis. (AP) — In the midst of the migration from farm to city, there are some who hold back like stones lodged in a stream.

Such a man is Harold Leach. "Farming is a way of life, not a business," he says, running a big hand through his unruly crop of home-cut hair.

But it's a changing way of life. And Harold Leach, like thousands of other small farmers, is struggling to preserve his pattern of life — against high odds.

Spanking new ranch houses embroider the lush pastureland and separate the herds of grazing Holsteins. In nearby Burlington, population 6,000, the Chamber of Commerce boasts that in 1966 two more companies will move into town — so the ranch houses will keep multiplying.

"We used to have 20 cows and we thought we had a lot," says Leach, lighting his pipe and relaxing at the kitchen table after the evening milking. His bright blue eyes, boyish smile and football physique belie the fact that he is 41 and the father of seven children ranging in age from 10 months to 20 years.

Harry Leach's herd now numbers 50 milk cows, 25 heifers, and 7 or 8 beef cattle. The land is rich and the 180 acres of hay, corn and oats Leach grows normally provide enough feed for all his livestock.

"Electricity is our hired man now," explains Leach. "Our electric bill is \$2 a day — and that's cheaper than any hired hand."

"I have all my own machinery — enough to take care of it — so I've never had to hire anybody. And," he adds proudly, "all our machinery is the latest."

Leach's milking parlor is a showplace. Last year's innovation was the modern chicken house. "It's the production line system," Leach says, estimating that these two additions alone save him the cost of a fulltime helper.

Inside the old farmhouse, appliances have taken over the chores grandma used to wrestle with. The kitchen holds a dishwasher, a washing machine that sees at least two loads a day, and a dryer — "My best friend," says Ruth Leach, flashing her quick smile. In the basement is an electric egg washer that automatically washes, grades the 600 eggs gathered daily, leaving only the candling and inspection for her to tend to three times a day.

Educationally, too, the trend is shifting. When Ruth Leach was a girl on a small farm in East Troy, Wis., there was little question about her future: an early marriage with no thought of higher education.

She's determined that her two daughters will have a choice.

The oldest daughter, Sandy, will graduate in another year from Milwaukee Hospital School of Nursing.

Cattle Will Be Shipped To Ecuador

CHEYENNE — Two hundred and twenty-six head of top quality, registered and commercial Herefords are making a 3,500 mile trip via land and air from Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska to new homes in Ecuador. This is believed to be the largest single shipment of American beef cattle to South America in recent years. The entire herd will be flown from Florida to Ecuador after traveling by truck to St. Petersburg.

Following a special livestock exposition in honor of the American Herefords, that will be held in Quito, the cattle will go to various ranches in that country's 9,000-10,000 foot mountain ranges. The Latin America purchasers are the Banco De Fomento and Carlos Proana of Quito.

Instrumental in arranging the purchases were M. B. Nichols, Saint Charles, Illinois, and Gallo Plaza, former President of Ecuador, now a delegate to the United Nations.



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ANTIQUE RUMLEY OIL PULL dwarfs Barbara Pegg, Kelso, Wash., a visitor of the large collection of obsolete farm equipment at Richfield. The Rumley is only one of 32 steam and oil tractors featured by Charles Sluder, Richfield. Also on view are threshers and farm implements. Sluder invites tourists to visit his newly restored machinery. (Times-News photo)

Richfield Man's Collection Includes Antique Steam Tractors, Threshers

RICHFIELD — One man's hobby has turned out to be Richfield's biggest tourist attraction. His display of outmoded tractors and threshing machines line one half block of street facing 83A in downtown Richfield. Other implements are stideline around the area leaving plenty of space for the owner or his son to try out one they might be working on, or especially interested in at the moment.

A few toots from a steam or gas machine often alerts the townspeople that Charles (Chuck) Sluder or his 12-year-old son, Gilbert, are giving tourists a treat. Tourists can be seen at any time of day backing into adjacent yards or service stations to get a good photograph of Sluder's collection. Some stand on their cars for a better view.

Sluder started his collection in 1961 with the purchase of a steam Case engine he was reluctant to see junked.

He now has 32 engines on the lot, including 14 stationary engines. Only two still need to be put in running order. The oldest piece was built in 1907 and came from the Elk Creek Rocky Bar country. It is a 60 horsepower steam engine. Two latest additions to his collection must still be moved to Richfield from Kimberly.

A Case gasoline threshing machine, not owned by Sluder, is also displayed with his equipment. Called "Old Jumbo," it is owned by Carl Paulson, son of the late C. O. Paulson, who purchased the machine in 1913 from R. J. Lemmon's store in Richfield. It is said to be one of seven made with only two still in running order. Parade time finds many children and others anxious for a ride on "Old Jumbo," but only the hardiest or experienced emerge from the experience without a "gassed" feeling.

Besides the threshing machines, oil pulls, and various tractors, Sluder has an old seeder which is painted orange. It is the kind used by the forest service many years ago, which was pulled by a single horse. He also has a wooden beam plow and camp wagon.

Sluder's son, Gilbert, is following in his dad's footsteps when it comes to being interested in the least detail of each machine. He overhauls right along with his dad and by himself the rest of the time. He recently built a carburetor for one machine to make it work.

Sluder attributes many of his lucky finds to the help of Jim (Trigger Jim) Decker, postmaster of Obsidian, Idaho. A collector himself, Decker has located many of Sluder's prizes and helped get them moved.

Sluder, owner of the Sluder Construction Co., is an operator

Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee has approved a bill designed to provide stepped-up government aid for building community water systems.

The bill would authorize \$30 million in federal grants for water systems plus an expansion of the existing loan program for those projects. At the same time, however, the bill would revise the present definition of communities eligible for water system loans.

Early Blight Is Reported In Valley Sprinkler Areas

Early blight is again damaging potatoes under sprinkler irrigation, according to Twin Falls County Agent Donald Youtz.

Extensive damage is reported in areas which have grown potatoes under sprinklers for two or more consecutive years, with lesser damage found in new potato areas.

The first indication of early blight is the appearance of spots on the leaves next to the ground. Subsequently brown-to-black spots reach the upper leaves. These spots increase in size until the entire leaf dies.

Early blight can be distinguished from early dying by the blight's characteristic leaf spots. High humidity is necessary for development of the disease.

Each time a potato field is irrigated by sprinkler the moisture requirement is satisfied. During each sprinkler irrigation a life cycle of the organism can be completed.

The spread of the blight varies inversely with frequency of irrigations because the total number of life cycles is reduced, says Youtz.

Chemical sprays are effective. Control should begin when the lower leaves contain more spots. The field should be treated after sprinkling as equipment can go to the field. Applications continue after each irrigation until August 20.

Zineb and Maneb are chemical applications. Zineb should be used at the rate of one and one-half to two pounds per 100 gallons of water, and Maneb at 150 gallons per acre. It is important to cover the foliage completely.

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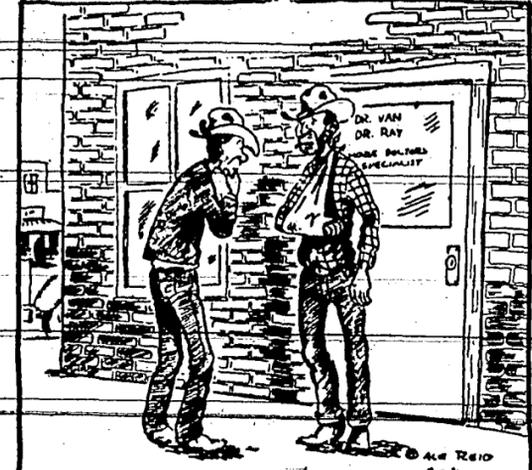
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-8121

U. S. Calf Crop Should Be up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Dept. has predicted the U.S. calf crop in 1965 will be slightly above that of 1964.

The department's crop reporting board said the calf crop this year is expected to total 543,119,000 head, an increase of less than 1 per cent over the 42,889,000 head produced in 1964.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"The banker broke it. He was a little anxious for that cattle check I just got."

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Dry Pea Crop Is Down 21 Per Cent

Production of dry peas in Idaho this year is expected to be about 1.29 million bags, according to the USDA Statistical Reporting Service. This is 27 per cent below the 1964 output, 13 per cent below average and the smallest crop since 1961.

The 1965 crop will be harvested from 86,000 acres, the lowest since 1938, compared with 113,000 acres last year. The current yield prospects, of 1,500 pounds per acre, is 70 pounds below a year ago but 226 pounds above average.

Seeding of this crop was delayed considerably by wet field conditions in south Idaho. Growth and development has been favorable. Expected dry pea production in the U.S. is expected to be 21 per cent below last year and 13 per cent below average.

Chicken Crop In State Is Record Low

BOISE — The number of chickens raised on Idaho farms this year is estimated at 1.23 million, reports the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

This is down nine per cent from last year and 28 per cent below the 1959-63 average number of chickens raised. The 1965 estimate is the lowest ever recorded. The farm chickens raised estimates do not include commercial broiler production.

The number of chickens raised during 1965 in the entire United States is expected to total 296 million, down seven per cent from 1964, and also the lowest on record.

Aggregate egg production in the first half of 1965 was unchanged from the comparable period last year. The number of layers in flocks on July 1, 1965 for the U.S. totaled 289 million, one per cent lower than last year.

Annualized premiums for ordinary life reached \$101,170 for the month of April, followed by \$101,501 in May, it was reported by Sierra Life Insurance Co., Twin Falls.

The annualized premium increase 56 per cent above 1964, \$428,988 as compared to \$274,052 for the first six months of last year, the report stated.

The life insurance in force is \$83,547,640, which is a 61 per cent increase over last June's total of \$51,785,529.

Premium per thousand of life insurance in force is \$31 compared to the industry's average of about \$20.

JOE ARELITO, Shoshone and Ketchum, center, receives medal and citation from Owen Ellis, Twin Falls, right, assistant district agent for the U.S. Division of Wildlife Services, and Ben Evans, Twin Falls, left, former head of the division. Arelito is retiring after 24 years as a hunter. (Times-News photo)

Basque Hunter Retires After 24 Years of Service to Area Stockmen

Among the many Basques who have settled in Idaho, one who has achieved special recognition for his long service to area stockmen is Joe Arelito of Shoshone and Ketchum.

Arelito recently retired from his 24-year career as a hunter

for the U.S. Division of Wildlife Services. In his term, "he probably saved more livestock from predators than any person in this area," claimed his former employer, Owen Ellis, Twin Falls, assistant district agent for the division.

Arelito was born in the Basque district of Viscaya, Spain. In 1920 he made the considerable trip to Idaho to work for sheepmen in Blaine and Lincoln counties.

In 1937 Arelito was hired by Ben Evans, Twin Falls, retired head of the division, then known as the Biological Survey Department. In those days it was Arelito's job to track predatory animals.

Arelito's success as a hunter was explained by Ellis as a result of Arelito's "Old Country" experience as a watchmaker. Ellis speculates that the meticulous craftsmanship required for watchmaking resulted in Arelito's patience and perseverance—traits which made him "one of the best hunters around."

Arelito likes to mention the year 1945 as an especially important point in his life. It was then that he became a citizen of the country he had long served.

Cattle Rustling Is Still Major Harassment in State

BY RONALD HERSHEY BOISE (UPI)—Cattle rustlers in trucks and cars are still rustling livestock.

State Brand Inspector Charles McCracken said there is "close to a case a month on the average" of cattle theft in Idaho and that losses are serious enough to prompt rewards of up to \$500.

Though not the big-time operation of yesteryear, rustling still breaks out in "rashes" from time to time. St. Anthony, Weiser, McCall and Lewiston are among more recent trouble areas where "moonlighters" have plied their unlawful trade.

While modern transportation—particularly trucks—makes it easy for motorized thieves, McCracken said, the real scourge today is the weekend target shooter.

McCracken said vandalism on the range accounts for 25 per cent of bovine losses in Idaho annually.

Last spring, there was an unusual outbreak of calf thefts—usually where one animal was stolen from fenced-in property, McCracken said.

"One man can toss a young calf in the back of a car," he says, "and slip away into the night without a trace."

Since the early days, there have been a number of changes in the brand laws designed to protect those whose livelihood is raising livestock.

The Idaho Cattlemen's Association takes much of the credit for these changes, including reorganization of the system of recording brands through a state agency in 1957.

DOLLARS FOR IDEAS BUHL—Lynn T. Montgomery, Buhl, continues to earn dollars for his ideas. He won another \$15 for recommending a method to avoid getting oil on the floor near the palletizer cable line at the Green Giant Co. plant here.

S. A. HIGH, Twin Falls, will represent the Idaho State Reclamation Association and the Idaho Underground Water Users Association at the Second Western Interstate Water Conference Aug. 5-6 in Corvallis, Ore. (Times-News photo)

High to Represent Water Units at Oregon Meeting

S. A. High, Twin Falls, president of the Idaho State Reclamation Association and vice president of the Idaho Underground Water Users Association, will represent both organizations at the Second Western Interstate Water Conference.

The conference will be held Aug. 5-6 at the campus of Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

The program will focus on Western Strategies for Western Water Development with special attention paid to the areas of origin, High said. The conference is sponsored by 11 Western universities, including the University of Idaho. These universities hope to further discussion of the pressing need for adequate management of Western water resources to meet future regional requirements.

Representatives from Idaho, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, Utah, Oregon and Washington will attend.

High emphasizes the seriousness of the threat to Idaho's water resources caused by pressures from the dry Southwest. According to High, increased urbanization and industrialization have drawn water from Southwestern farms, which results in increased political pressure to replace it by taking Idaho water from Idaho farms.

"Any interstate transfer would be at the expense of the water rights of Northwestern water users," High said.

"If Idaho and her Northwestern sisters can go ahead to put the water originating here to beneficial use in developing our own undeveloped lands, we will be in a position to fight for water fully utilized—then we will have a strong case," he continued.

High affirmed the community of interest of all the Northwestern states faced by increasing pressure from the Southwest.

Because the Snake River is classified as a navigable river, it is under Federal interstate controls. According to High this poses a special threat to Idaho because the populous Southwest might be able to wield enough political power to remove Idaho's water. "It is to the interest of Idaho that we do everything in our power to stop any such legislation," High concluded.

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Freeman Says Farmers Have Little "Political Muscle"

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman said Monday that farmers "don't have much political muscle any more."

Freeman was speaking to Nebraska representatives of the National Farmers Organization and to the Missouri Farmers Association.

He advised farmers to contact the city congressmen and tell them that consumers need a continued abundance of food and fiber "at continued fair prices."

He told the farm association to remind city solons that "we farmers to have a maximum opportunity to produce, to sell

at prices that give them fair share of the national income, and to export without the handicaps of subsidies."

He advised them to stress the point that the Great Society farm bill is a "producer-consumer bill."

FARM WAGES RISE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The department of agriculture noted that farm wage rates are rising, but because of a sharp reduction in the number of hired hands—the farm labor bill will be lower this year than last.

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Then take them out for a 14-day test drive. These tires are worthy of a real challenge. The tougher the better. Take a spin along a freeway. Find some curves, and watch the way these tires with revolutionary tread design hug the road like it's a love affair. Then, if you wish, test them unmercifully on rough gravel roads or in any other type of demanding driving.

Keep your testing up for two weeks. Then make your decision. If you don't rate the Gates Air-Float Supreme the best performing tire you've ever used, bring the tires back to the dealer and he'll refund every penny of your money! All we ask, is that you bring the sales slip with them—just state your reasons for dissatisfaction on the back of it and sign your name.

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Gates, world's largest maker of the belts and leading producer of tires, serves more than 140,000 dealers in 90 countries.

See This Great

Come in today and see the amazing Gates Air-Float Supreme. You'll be surprised how little it costs to own this tire that's guaranteed to outperform all others.

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Idaho Bee Inventory Is Up Slightly

BOISE — A record number of bee colonies in Idaho was reported by the July honey report of the USDA. According to the report, beekeepers in Idaho had 215,000 colonies of bees on hand July 1.

This year's inventory is two per cent above that of a year ago and is the largest on record. Of the colonies entering the 1964-65 winter season, 19 per cent were lost. The condition of colonies on July 1 was reported at 83 per cent of normal, compared to 88 per cent last year.

Condition of nectar plants was reported at 82 per cent this year compared to 85 per cent last July, reflecting the more favorable conditions this spring. With the onset of warm weather, however, beekeepers are anticipating an average honey flow.

Farming Is Still Number One Industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Dept. evaluates modern farming as the nation's biggest industry.

Farming employs six million workers, more than the combined employment in transportation, public utilities, the steel industry and the automobile industry.

Agriculture's assets total \$230 billion, equal to about two-thirds of the value of the current assets of all corporations in the United States, or about half the market value in the United States, or about half the market value of all corporation stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

The value of agriculture's production assets represents more than \$28,000 for each farm employe.

There are about 34 million independent producers in farming. In 1963, 1.5 million farms sold less than \$2,500 worth of farm products, \$2,500 to \$4,999, 609,000 sold products worth \$5,000 to \$9,999, 878,000 sold products worth more than \$10,000, about 125,000 farms in 1963 had sales of products totaling more than \$40,000.

The department said farmers spend nearly \$30 billion a year for goods and services to produce crops and livestock, and another \$12 billion a year for the same things city people buy — food, clothing, drugs, furniture, appliances, and the like.

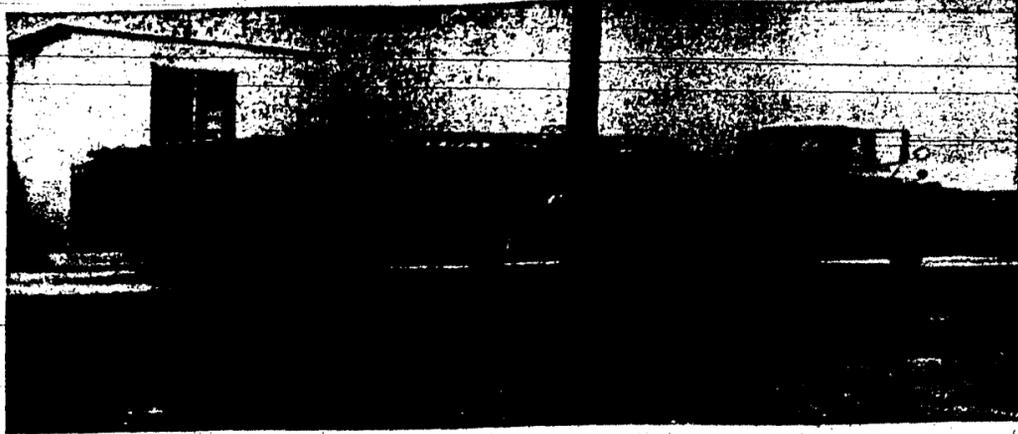
Idaho Poultry Officers Named

All officers of the Idaho Poultry Federation were re-elected at the eighth annual meeting in Sun Valley, reported Robert Black, Esq., secretary.

John Berlin, Twin Falls, is president; Lloyd Merrill, Paul, is vice president, and Del Jones, Caldwell, is treasurer. Black, who continues as secretary, is poultry specialist of the University of Idaho extension service.

MARKET GROWS

WASHINGTON — The billion-dollar school lunchroom market for foods was forecast to grow at least 25 per cent within the next 10 years. The estimate, made by Economic Research Service, was based on studies of larger enrollments and increased availability of food services which resulted in a 56 per cent expansion of school lunch programs between 1957 and 1962.



TRUCKS are putting to good use two sets of commercial scales installed recently on Camas prairie. They were purchased by the Camas County Hay Association and purchased at a cost of about \$18,000. Members pay 25 cents per ton for all

Two Sets of Commercial Scales Installed in Camas

By ROBERTA DANIELS
Times-News Correspondent
FAIRFIELD — Two sets of commercial scales capable of weighing a large truck and trailer without unhooking the unit, have recently been installed on Camas Prairie.

They were purchased at a cost of about \$18,000 by the Camas County Hay Association. Part of the work of installation was done by donated labor of the members.

Hay farmers on the prairie felt the need of the scales so eventually an association was formed and they decided to buy the scales when a financial plan was agreed upon. Members are to pay 25 cents a ton on all the hay sold out of the county for the next three years. They are to pay 10 cents per ton for all hay kept or fed on the prairie for the next three years.

Wind Erosion Damages Are Surveyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) said a survey of wind erosion conditions in the Great Plains States shows 3,902,836 acres were damaged during the flow season beginning Nov. 1, 1964, and ending May 31, 1965.

The Agricultural Department agency said the 1964-65 wind damage occurred in 202 counties. A year earlier, land damage in 183 reporting counties encompassed 4,295,937 acres.

The land damaged this season covered 3,285,616 acres of cropland, 553,550 acres of rangeland, and 63,670 acres of other land.

The Southern Plains States reported 3,125,910 acres, or 80 per cent of the total, were damaged. Northern Plains States reported 777,028 acres damaged. Texas reported the greatest acreage damaged, 2,051,850. Kansas had the second-greatest acreage of land damage, 631,100. Damage in other southern states in acres: Colorado, 118,000; New Mexico, 167,460, and Oklahoma, 157,400.

Damage reported in the Northern Plains States in acres: Montana, 75,390; Nebraska, 471,400; North Dakota, 22,200; South Dakota, 159,516, and Wyoming, 48,520.

SCS said Nebraska, which reported the greatest amount of land damage in the Northern Plains, had a low supply of moisture going into the winter. There was generally little snow cover, and erosion resistant cover was essentially non-existent, SCS said.

hay sold out of the county for the next three years. One set is located at Hill City on Highway 68 and the other set on Highway 46 south of Fairfield on land leased from William E. Sweet. (Times-News photo)

Hail

HAZELTON — Severe hailstorms were reported northeast of Hazelton Monday night.

More than six inches of hail accumulated on the ground in some areas. Blocks of ice could still be seen along borrow pits the following morning.

Potato vines and sugar beet leaves were beaten to the ground. Accurate estimates of damages are not available.

Dairy Sessions Set for Jerome

Magic Valley Dairy Improvement Association members will meet at Jerome on Wednesday, Aug. 11, it is announced by Donald F. Youtz, Twin Falls county agent.

Youtz said the session would be in the auditorium at the Ida-Gem Dairymen's Association building and would start at noon.

Following a no-host luncheon, Dr. Robert Hibbs, of Hibbs Laboratories, Boise, will discuss pesticide residues as it concerns dairymen. He was formerly on the faculty of the dairy science department of the University of Idaho.

Organized last spring, the association meets every other month at various locations and features programs of interest to dairymen and persons associated with the dairy industry.

T.F. County Cows Average High Yields

Dairy cows on production testing in the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association during June, averaged 39.1 pounds of butterfat per cow and 1,064 pounds of milk, reports County Agent Donald Youtz.

Production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. The June reports of testing supervisors Jack McCormick, Buhl, and Virgil Worcester, Twin Falls, showed that 2,891 cows were on test, with 2,552 in production and 339 dry cows.

Among the owners of large herds of more than 50 cows, Alvin and J. Stan Smutny, Twin Falls, had the high production of 54.0 pounds of butterfat and 1,512 pounds of milk for each cow, with 111 cows milking out of a total of 122.

Bernard Hoffman, Twin Falls, topped the list of owners of medium-size herds of 25-50 cows. His herd produced an average of 51.0 pounds of butterfat and 1,512 pounds of milk each, with 33 of his 34 cows producing.

Among the small herds of fewer than 25 cows, E. W. Hall, Filer, had the best herd. It produced an average of 53.14 pounds of butterfat and 1,476 pounds of milk per cow, with all 13 cows milking.

In Addition to Our Regular Sale
AUGUST 9 — SALE TIME: 12:00

475 HEAD of one to three-year BREEDER EWES

These sheep will be at the Yards Sunday and Monday — Prior to Sale

VALLEY LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
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Fastest Growing Auction in Idaho

"Try the Auction Way" with the Mays
WAYNE MAYS, 678-8229 or FARRIS MAYS, 436-6238

Financial Statement of SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

as of July 31, 1965

ASSETS	
Loans to Members	\$18,408,013.00
Interest Receivable	544,286.00
	18,952,299.00
LESS RESERVE FOR UNFORESEEN LOSSES	525,426.00
Net Loans and Interest	18,426,873.00
Cash	45,904.00
U. S. Government Bonds and FHA Notes	1,233,566.00
Capital Stock, FICB	561,095.00
Office Buildings, Furniture and Fixtures	113,754.00
Other Assets	15,297.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$20,396,489.00
LIABILITIES	
Money Borrowed from FICB	\$17,220,373.00
Interest Payable FICB	317,987.00
Other Liabilities	14,005.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$17,552,365.00
NET WORTH	
A and B Stock Owned	\$1,539,370.00
Accumulated Earnings	1,304,754.00
TOTAL EARNINGS AND MEMBER CAPITAL	2,844,124.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$20,396,489.00

LAND BANK LOANS

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Get the facts from your nearest Federal Land Bank Association office at . . .

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BURLEY
Glen Kenau
1245 Overland
Phone 678-8347

GOODING
A. McCombs
121 4th Ave. W.
Phone 934-4921

Vancouver Potatoes Are Quarantined

WASHINGTON — (UPI) Discovery of the golden nematode, a pest of potatoes and tomatoes, on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, has caused the Agriculture Dept. to take immediate steps to protect U.S. crops.

The protective actions include prohibition of importation of potatoes from British Columbia. In addition, the department's plant quarantine division has asked U.S. customs officials to hold for agricultural inspection all farm machinery and plants in soil carried by travelers from Vancouver Island.

The department said even minute amounts of soil from the infested area could spread the microscopic nematode, which attacks the roots of potatoes and tomatoes.

MALATHION IS SAFE — Malathion is the only pesticide registered with the U.S. Department of Agriculture for use in low volume aircraft spraying.

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OUR QUALITY RETREADS ASSURE

GET MORE WATER PER DOLLAR



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- THE MOST COMPLETE SUBMERGIBLE PUMP LINE for wells from 2" to 12" and larger. Horsepower range 1/2 to 50 H.P.
- Capabilities to over 1,000 gallons per minute
- For depths to over 1,000 feet
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• Bead Strength Safe Enough For New Cars

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WHEAT is about ready to thresh and we have our

STORAGE and DUMPS

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YES! WE BUY and/or STORE WHEAT

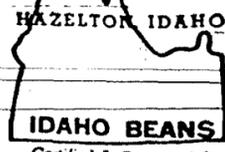
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Near Record Corn Crop Reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1964 world corn crop totaled 7.67 billion bushels, according to the latest information available from the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS).

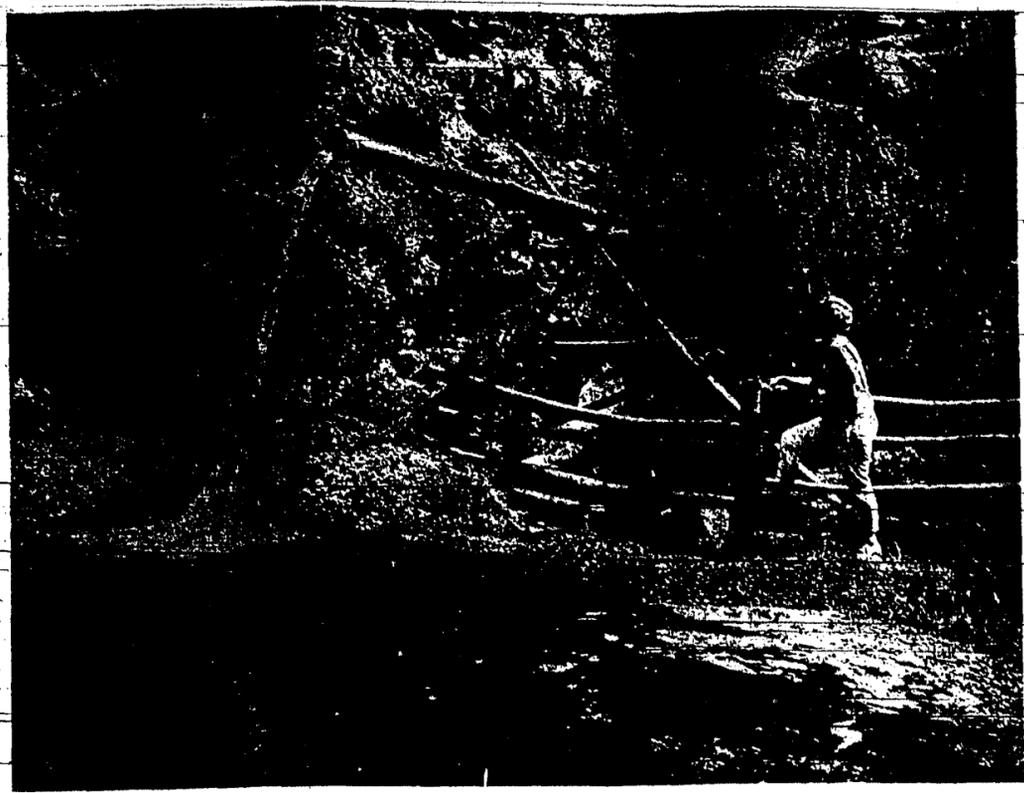
The 1964 crop was second only to the record output of 8.01 billion bushels in 1963. The 1964 crop was four per cent below the 1963 record, but was considerably above the 1962 crop of 7.45 billion bushels.

Corn production in the United States last year was 3.549 billion bushels, down 13 per cent from the 1963 output, the U. S. crop totaled 46 per cent of the world total. Canada and Mexico had record corn crops last year.

FAS said the total European corn crop of 1.08 billion bushels in 1964 was slightly larger than that of the previous year. West-European production was 770 million bushels, down 16 per cent from 910 million bushels a year ago, principally because of a sharp drop in the French harvest. The Eastern European crop was up 11 per cent and totaled 760 million bushels. Yugoslavia's production of 274 million bushels and Rumania's output of 263 million bushels constituted records.

The corn crop in the Soviet Union was estimated at 360 million bushels, well above the 1963 crop but not equal to that of 1962.

The corn output in Asia totaled 900 million bushels, up 50 million bushels from the previous year because of larger crops in Indonesia, India, Thailand, and the Philippines.



IN NEW YORK CITY, with current water shortage, this spring would be worth at least a couple of million dollars. In Idaho near Hagerman and Highway 20 it attracts little attention from passing motorists. Part of the roadside spring runs a normal path while the other part emerges through a pipe. Mrs. Robert Gaston, Times-News Hagerman correspondent inspects the setup. This spring runs winter and summer at the side of the highway. (Times-News photo)

Straw Is as Effective for Organic Matter as Alfalfa

Early in the spring prior to crop planting, twenty soil samples were collected by Olan Genn, County Agent, to measure the effectiveness of grain straw upon organic matter in soil as compared to alfalfa's effectiveness.

Genn found that the organic matter content in the soil was slightly higher following the application of straw. In each case the wheat straw had been treated with nitrogen containing fertilizer before it was plowed under.

The agent urges grain farmers to apply nitrogen to straw before plowing it under. He recommends using ammonium sulfate, ammonium nitrate, urea, and other forms of nitrogen-carrying fertilizers.

He suggests, where possible, soil tests be made to determine the need for phosphorus. If the soil is low in available phosphorus additional phosphorus can be applied also to the straw.

Valley Youths Attend Meeting

Four Magic Valley 4-H and FFA members left by bus Thursday for the annual meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation, Columbia, Missouri.

Members of the delegation are Arthur Mills, Gooding; Ralph Walquist, Rupert; Lonnie Stanger, Murtaugh, and Karen Anderson, Glenns Ferry.

Each earned the trip by demonstrating knowledge of cooperatives in 4-H and Future Farmers of America.

New Farm Bill Must Pass Intact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The policy-making officials at the Agriculture Dept. regard the pending farm bill as a package. It will go through the legislative mill as a whole, or it will fail as a whole.

Undersecretary of Agriculture John A. Schmittler told reporters at a news briefing Monday there was no thought of breaking the pending omnibus bill into segments for individual passage.

He was asked if the administration would agree to a peeling off of the wheat or cotton segments in case the going got tough for either.

"It will all go through, or all go down," Schmittler said.

Schmittler substituted for Secretary Orville L. Freeman at the briefing. Freeman was busy mounting an intensive and far-ranging drive for congressional approval of the pending bill.

SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT

Horse Sale!

KIDS' HORSES, COW HORSES,
PLEASURE HORSES, QUARTER HORSES,
APPALOSAS AND PONIES

Sunday, Aug. 8, 6 p.m.

CONSIGN YOUR HORSES EARLY!

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PHONE 733-8552

62 Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln County Cows Yield 70 Pounds of Butterfat

JEROME — During June, 62 cows in the Gooding-Lincoln-Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement Association produced 70 or more pounds of butterfat, according to Ben Russell, official tester for the unit. Two of these cows produced over 100 pounds of butterfat, four produced over 90 pounds and another 15 produced 80 or more pounds of butterfat.

Ma-m-la, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 3,440 pounds of milk and 123.8 pounds of butterfat, and Happy, grade Holstein, owned by Orville Mattice, Wendell, produced 2,460 pounds of milk and 103.3 pounds of butterfat.

Hughes, owned by Raymond G. Clark, Jerome, produced 2,900 pounds of milk and 85.9 pounds of butterfat. Trixie, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,394 pounds of milk and 93.4 pounds of butterfat. Bambl, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,718 pounds of milk and 82.4 pounds of butterfat.

Hilary, owned by Jack Edwards, Dietrich, produced 2,560 pounds of milk and 82.2 pounds of butterfat. Tessie, owned by Warren R. Blumer, Jerome, produced 2,585 pounds of milk and 83.0 pounds of butterfat. Squakie No. 43, owned by Jack Edwards, Dietrich, produced 2,178 pounds of milk and 85.5 pounds of butterfat.

Chan, owned by Jack Edwards, Dietrich, produced 2,179 pounds of milk and 85.0 pounds of butterfat. No. 20, owned by Jack Nelson, Jerome, produced 2,334 pounds of milk and 84.0 pounds of butterfat. Big John, owned by Raymond G. Clark, Jerome, produced 2,317 pounds of milk and 83.4 pounds of butterfat. Carol, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,442 pounds of milk and 83.0 pounds of butterfat.

Beth, owned by Frank Beer, Jerome, produced 1,914 pounds of milk and 82.3 pounds of butterfat. Priscilla, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,406 pounds of milk and 82.0 pounds of butterfat. Midnite, owned by Dale Hopper, Jerome, produced 2,340 pounds of milk and 81.9 pounds of butterfat. Janet, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 2,480 pounds of milk and 81.8 pounds of butterfat.

Amy, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 2,150 pounds of milk and 81.7 pounds of butterfat. Rhylis, owned by Keith Jackson, Shoshone, produced 2,150 pounds of milk and 81.7 pounds of butterfat. Mache, owned by Jack Edwards, Dietrich, produced 2,238 pounds of milk and 81.0 pounds of butterfat.

Revelie, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,384 pounds of milk and 81.0 pounds of butterfat. Colleen, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 2,370 pounds of milk and 80.6 pounds of butterfat. Rosie, owned by Orville Mattice, Wendell, produced 2,220 pounds of milk and 79.9 pounds of butterfat. Ester, owned by Lucille Slatter, Jerome, produced 2,220 pounds of milk and 79.9 pounds of butterfat.

Nickle, owned by Jack Edwards, Dietrich, produced 2,269 pounds of milk and 79.0 pounds of butterfat. Jan, owned by Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,310 pounds of milk and 78.5 pounds of butterfat. Juno, owned by Jack Edwards, Dietrich, produced 2,291 pounds of milk and 78.0 pounds of butterfat.

Neptune, owned by Frank Houston, Jerome, produced 2,451 pounds of milk and 78.0 pounds of butterfat. Peaches, owned by Dale Hopper, Jerome, produced 2,270 pounds of milk and 77.2 pounds of butterfat. Jeanie, owned by Warren R. Blumer, Jerome, produced 2,193 pounds of milk and 77.0 pounds of butterfat. Collette, owned by Gordon Martin, Hunt, produced 2,574 pounds of milk and 77.0 pounds of butterfat.

No. 25, owned by Jack Nelson, Jerome, produced 2,133 pounds of milk and 77.0 pounds of butterfat. Leader, owned by Lucille Slatter, Jerome, produced 2,268 pounds of milk and 77.0 pounds of butterfat. Cathy, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,256 pounds of milk and 77.0 pounds of butterfat.

Frank, owned by Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,240 pounds of milk and 76.2 pounds of butterfat. No. 23, owned by Jack Nelson, Jerome, produced 2,067 pounds of milk and 76.0 pounds of butterfat. Dean, owned by John Townsend, Hagerman, produced 1,986 pounds of milk and 75.6 pounds of butterfat. Rose, owned by Gail Williams, Jerome, produced 2,100 pounds of

Germany Buys Most U. S. Goods

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Foreign Agricultural Service lists West Germany as the biggest buyer of U. S. food and other farm products in 1964.

West Germany spent a record \$587 million in 1964 for the bounty of American farms and food processing firms. This was \$103.8 million, or 22 per cent, above the German purchases of the previous year.

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All Property and Warehouses of
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**SIMPLOT INTERESTS and WILL NOW
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ALL AT FARM & CITY'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

MR. THURLOW SMITH, who has been with Farm & City Distributing Co. for 7 years and in service to farmers for 20 years, has arrived in Twin Falls from Kansas to take a position as co-manager with Dennis Nielsen of Farm & City Distributing Co. in Twin Falls . . .

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**Over 14,000 People ARE KILLED
In Farm Accidents Every Year!**

(OVER A MILLION ARE INJURED)

Cutting down on farm accidents and getting a better farm safety record begins with you, the farmer. A special week each year has been set aside as National Farm Safety Week. Let's all do our part. Give your farm a thorough check-up and eliminate all hazards!



**"FARM TO LIVE
and
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**FARM SAFETY
PAYS PROFITS**

... Give Your Farm A Point
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10

COMMANDMENTS FOR LIVING

As Listed By The

**NATIONAL FARM
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Join us in Observing **NATIONAL**
FARM SAFETY
WEEK

A POINT TO REMEMBER! . . . Safety is in your hands! Protect the large investment of money, time and materials as well as your future health and happiness. Plan now, and practice tested techniques of farm safety . . . all year 'round!

1. **KEEP MACHINES IN GOOD REPAIR:** Make sure your equipment is in safe working condition. Keep all guards and safety devices in place.
2. **OPERATE TRACTORS SAFELY:** Start tractors smoothly and turn corners slowly. Avoid ditches, banks and soft ground.
3. **KNOW AND OBEY ALL TRAFFIC LAWS:** Be a safe, careful driver and drive a safe car.
4. **BE FIRESIGHTED:** Don't smoke around the barn. Don't start fires with kerosene. Be careful with matches.
5. **SPEAK TO ANIMALS WHEN APPROACHING THEM:** Animals may bolt if startled, so calmly assure them of your presence when approaching.
6. **BE A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER:** Keep things systematic in your home and on your farm. Have a place for everything and keep everything in its place.
7. **WATCH YOUR STEP TO PREVENT FALLS:** Keep ladders in good repair. Make sure barn floors have no treacherous floors. Watch your step.
8. **FOLLOW SAFETY INSTRUCTIONS:** Follow all printed instructions.
9. **KNOW AND OBEY ALL WATER SAFETY RULES:** Don't swim alone. Know the depth of water before diving in. Sit still in small boats.
10. **APPLY FIRST AID PROMPTLY:** Keep first aid kits in the house, in the barn, on the tractor. Seconds count when infection may set in.

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