

2 Planes Down in Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Two U.S. planes were downed today — one over North Viet Nam and the other in South Viet Nam — and the three persons aboard are presumed lost, a U.S. military spokesman said.

A light observation plane with a two-man crew crashed and burned in dense jungle about 40 miles west of Hue, itself 400 miles northeast of Saigon. Pilots in the area said no groundfire had been received, indicating the crash may have resulted from a mechanical failure.

Rescue helicopters attempted to lower paramedics, but the jungle was so dense they were unable to reach the ground, the spokesman said. Observers reported the craft burned fiercely and the two men aboard were presumed dead. The plane was flying a forward control mission for U.S. Marine fighter-bombers when it went down.

The second plane, a U.S. Navy Crusader, was lost over North Viet Nam while on an armed route reconnaissance mission about 65 miles south-east of Hanoi. It was one in a flight of eight Skyhawks and two Crusaders that encountered heavy flak and small arms fire. The spokesman said it plunged to the ground and there was no indication of the pilot's fate.

Restlessness Mounting in Dominican

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Restlessness appears to be mounting in the rebel sector of Santo Domingo as negotiations to end the crisis drag on with no agreement in sight.

Two members of the Organization of American States peace committee — Ellsworth Bunker of the United States and Ramon de Clarimon of El Salvador — were booted when they arrived at the rebel headquarters Thursday to meet with Col. Francisco Caamaño Dena, the insurgent chief.

The day before shouting demonstrators prevented the OAS committee from leaving the rebel quarter until Caamaño intervened.

Educators Eye Narcotics Problems

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Idaho educators attending the annual conference of school administrators and trustees at Sun Valley planned to take a look at the potential narcotics problem in Gem state schools.

A panel discussion led by Warner Mills, state director of liquor law enforcement, and Clifford F. Barnett, drug inspector for the State Pharmacy Board, was planned for concluding sessions of the two-day meeting.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction D. F. Engelking said he knows of no area where the problem is acute now but said the subject was included in the program to alert administrators to it.

At opening sessions Thursday, school officials heard details of programs which could give Idaho public schools as much as \$3.5 million in additional federal aid each year.

The programs include one intended to improve the quality of elementary and secondary education available to children of families with substandard incomes.

Past Leader Of Japan Is Dead at 65

TOKYO (AP) — Former Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, who put Japan firmly on the road to economic recovery following World War II, died Friday. He was 65.

The soft-spoken statesman had been ill for more than a year with a throat tumor described as non-malignant but of pre-cancerous nature.



THE WINNING PARK FLOAT in the annual Back-to-School Parade held Friday morning was this one, based on the film "Mary Poppins" by Harry Barry Park. The parade, which had more than 600 participants, was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and was followed by free treats in the City Park and free movies. (Times-News photo)

Titan II Missile Complex Evacuated

SEARCY, Ark. (AP) — The Air Force today evacuated personnel from the Titan 2 missile complex where 53 civilians died Monday because "abnormal vapors" were detected. More than three hours later it returned the complex to normal.

"A thorough investigation throughout the site revealed that there were no leaks of any nature," an Air Force spokesman said. A team of specially trained and equipped men checked the entire underground complex. The spokesman said he did not know to what extent, if any, danger existed, but he said detection of abnormal vapor in the complex "is not a common thing."

The vapors were detected today by equipment in the control center, the part of the complex farthest from the launch site where the civilians died, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said he could not say how many persons had been evacuated, nor how many remained in the complex.

The inference of his message was that Communist forces of North Viet Nam should follow a similar course.

According to the White House, only the United States and South Viet Nam have informed the international committee of their intention to observe the treaties which promise humane treatment of military, as well as civilian prisoners.

Some 300 chanting demonstrators tried to stop an 11-car Santa Fe train Thursday as it proceeded to the Oakland Army Terminal.

"We demand that the war trains not be allowed to go through Berkeley and that brutality be ended in Viet Nam and Berkeley," read a statement by demonstrators.

Another 200 persons — supporting the United States' actions in Viet Nam — heckled the pacifists from the sidelines.

BERLIN (AP) — Large Soviet and East German troops movements Thursday night were reported today by travelers driving into West Berlin from Hamburg. West Berlin customs officers said.

GOODING — Good crowds were reported at the Gooding County fair which went into its second day here Friday, despite a heavy rainstorm. Thursday afternoon, the Thursday night rodeo was canceled because of the rain, but is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday. Winners were reported Friday for the two parades which opened the annual county fair Thursday. Gooding Seed Co. was first in the Commercial Division of the adult parade, with Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co., second, and Sun Valley Airlines, third. The Lutheran Church took first place in the

"Back-to-School" Parade Held Here

More than 600 school-aged children participated in the annual Back-to-School Parade Friday morning. The parade is sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. It began at 10 a.m. in front of City Hall, led by a large contingent of colorfully decorated bicycles. There followed a nursery rhyme section and then the floats. The parade moved along Main Avenue to Second Street North and then to the Courthouse where it turned south on Fourth Avenue North and ended at the City Park. Upon reaching the City Park, participants gathered around the bandshell to hear announcements of the winners. Judges were Jerry Shane, Howard Allen, Connie Leiser and Mrs. David McClusky.

Best park float was "Mary Poppins" by Harry Barry Park. Best decorated float was "The Flintstones," by Andy and John Warren, Cindy Davis, Colleen Dobbs and Billy and Janie Kepner.

Best decorated bicycle was "A Bicycle Built For Two," best nursery rhyme was "Three Blind Mice," best decorated tricycle was "Tricycle and Rabbit," most unusual pet was a goat, best back-to-school theme was "Covered Wagon Back-to-School," best western character was "Injun Joe" and the best miscellaneous entry was "Clown on a Wheel."

Prize for the best park float was \$10. First, second and third prizes in the other divisions were \$3, \$2 and \$1 respectively. After announcement of the winners and awarding of prizes, free treats and ice cream were distributed followed by free movies in both downtown theaters.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation told President Johnson Thursday that the administration's crop control program is a failure.

The big farm organization cited Tuesday's official forecast of record crop outputs this year and urged Johnson to try a new approach — one that it said will not corrupt the market system with "bread taxes."

In a telegram to Johnson, Farm Bureau President Charles B. Shuman said the administration-backed farm bill should be withdrawn from the House, where it has been cleared for floor debate next week.

The Farm Bureau advocates less dependence on the government and more on a market system with freer rein in guiding production through practices determined by the operation of supply-and-demand factors. It favors a voluntary cropland retirement program involving government payments.

The administration bill would extend, with some revisions, present wheat and feed-grains stabilization programs, set up a new cotton-control plan, revise the present dairy stabilization program and extend the present wool program.

In addition, it would authorize a new program for paying farmers to take land out of uncultivated crops. The proposed grain and cotton programs could offer payments to farmers for planting within limits set by the department.

In its August crop development report Tuesday, the Agriculture Department predicted this year's crop volume will be 6 per cent larger than last year's and 4 per cent above the previous record set in 1963. Specifically it forecast record corn and feed-grain crops, the second largest wheat crop on record, and record soybean and rice crops.

National Guard Requested to End California Riots

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police Chief William H. Parker asked the office of Gov. Edmund G. Brown today to call on the National Guard to end two days of rioting, looting and shooting in Los Angeles' Negro district. There was no immediate word from the governor's office in Sacramento. Rioting broke out anew in mid-morning as temperatures soared, ending an uneasy calm that settled over south-east Los Angeles after 900 police broke up overnight rioting by more than 7,000 Negroes.

Two white salesmen were injured by rocks and bottles which broke the windows of their cars as they attempted to call on customers in the predominantly Negro Watts area.

Police received numerous calls of looting during mid-morning and rushed reinforcements back into the barricaded district.

Police said they had shot one Negro, a looter who refused to halt when ordered, but were not firing into the rioting crowds. They said there had been no need so far to use tear gas.

So far 81 small business buildings have been looted, 8 gutted by fire and 15 automobiles overturned and burned.

The newest outbreak was reported centered around a market on East 103rd Street. A U.S. post office station was pelted by rocks and police were trying to round up looters.

More than 120 persons were hurt in Thursday night's violence, including Negro comedian Dick Gregory, hit in the left leg by a small-caliber bullet he said apparently was aimed at police, not him. He returned to the scene after emergency treatment.

Officers jailed 80 rioters in the second straight night of violence.

An army of 700 peace officers enforced a brief calm at midnight in the barricaded area. Then before dawn mobs filled the streets again in an outbreak of burning, shooting and looting.

Toward daylight the mobs began to drift away but police warned all Caucasians to stay out of the city's Negro district.

As temperatures rose toward a predicted sultry high of 95—the sixth day of a heat wave—police laid plans for a renewed tonight of violence several sections of the city.

Nineteen policemen and more than 100 civilians were injured during the night.

The National Guard was alerted but not called out.

Gregory, a Negro, was shot just after he had urged a throng of 500 Negroes to return to their homes.

Gregory, a \$2,500-a-week night club entertainer, has been traveling the nation to assist in the civil rights movement since 1963.

He said the shooting was directed at the police, not at him. Doctors at Central Receiving Hospital termed his injury minor.

Convention Rules Obeyed For Captives

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson today sent word to the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva that the United States will stick to all conventions regarding treatment of war prisoners in the Vietnamese war.

The inference of his message was that Communist forces of North Viet Nam should follow a similar course.

According to the White House, only the United States and South Viet Nam have informed the international committee of their intention to observe the treaties which promise humane treatment of military, as well as civilian prisoners.

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Johnson Asks Funds for Reservoirs

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson today asked Congress for \$1,311,000 for planning and construction of reservoirs which will provide water storage for the drought-stricken northeastern states.

The request came in an amendment to the 1966 budget for the Army Corps of Engineers. Johnson had indicated earlier this week following an emergency conference at the White House that he would ask the additional funds.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall is heading a 16-man water crisis team that currently is touring the drought stricken states.

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Storms Stop Rodeos, Racing, Farm Work

Clearing skies were reported across Magic Valley Friday after another heavy rain and wind storm Thursday canceled horse racing and rodeos as well as ball games and hampered farm work. Friday morning it was overcast and foggy in Twin Falls, Shoshone and Gooding and to the northern part of Magic Valley. Drivers reported using windshield wipers and lights at 9:45 a.m. Friday through Shoshone. Minor damage was reported in Shoshone from tree limbs falling on roofs because of the storm.

The second in the past two evenings. At least one fire was started by lightning, power was disrupted and several accidents were blamed on slick roads. The Gooding rodeo and horse racing in Jerome were rescheduled for Friday night.

Lightning started a fire in a 300-ton stack of hay on the Brailsford Brothers' Thousand Springs ranch near Hagerman Thursday afternoon. About one-third of the hay was saved by about 50 volunteer firemen from Wendell, Hagerman and Buhl. A heavy downpour accompanied the lightning.

Farmers in the Buhl and Jerome areas said heavy rain and wind had knocked down grain and several wheat ranchers on Camas Prairie, where harvesting has not yet reached its peak, have had to cancel operations for the time being.

The Green Giant plant at Buhl has not had to halt operations because of storms.

Hay hauling in the Jerome area has been suspended because of wetness. Hay cut in fields near Carey has been drenched by heavy storms, slowing down operations in that area.

A tree at the Lynn Stewart home about three miles south of Carey was blown over, knocking down a television antenna. Garden corn in the area was also blown over by high winds.

Rain fell most of the afternoon in the Burley area and See STORM, Page 2, Column 5

Two Men May Have Jammed Silo Opening

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert says two men trying desperately to escape in Monday's missile silo explosion at Searcy, Ark., may have blocked a narrow opening and prevented some of the 53 victims from getting out.

In a report to President Johnson, made public Thursday by the White House, Zuckert said: "A number of men had attempted to escape by the emergency ladder which apparently was blocked by two men who became jammed together in trying to pass simultaneously through a restricted area on the ladder, thus denying access to those on the ladder below them."

But the secretary, just back from a personal inspection of the Titan II missile complex at Searcy, emphasized that investigation of the disaster "is still in the preliminary stage."

"Cause of death was almost exclusively asphyxiation," he said.

The explosion occurred while a civilian labor force — much larger than that required for normal maintenance of the long-range missile site — was doing major underground modification work on the silo.

Public Works Bill Is Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a \$3.25-billion public works development bill Thursday after beating all attempts to cut it.

The roll-call vote was 248 to 138.

The measure has been labeled by its sponsors as a long step toward wiping out pockets of unemployment and subnormal income in almost every state.



LOOKING OVER the catalog for the College of Southern Idaho is Robert Blastock Jr., chairman, board of regents. The 2,000 catalogs give short history of the college, list faculty and board of trustees, student, personnel services, schedule of tuition and fees, rules and regulations of the college, curriculum and a special section concerning the area vocational school. The catalogs are available at the college office in the old hospital building, according to Dr. Don Keith, college dean. (Times-News photo)

Traffic Deaths	
Idaho	
1965	159
1964	143
Magic Valley	
1965	33
1964	23

Special Forces Camp Plight Is Described

PLEIKU — South Viet Nam little low in spirit because of (AP) — "It is terrible and mis- difficulties and the terrible con- erable," wrote Nguyen Chanh Ngoc.

"Half of our strength is sick. Enemy mortars shell us day and night. Airplanes bomb and strafe and we can do nothing about it. The fighting situation is tough, too serious and difficult."

Ngoc was a political officer with a Viet Cong company operating near the Special Forces camp at Duc Co. He had heard his battalion was coming to join him and was writing to his "comrades." Lam, Trung and Dinh.

"We have been taught to win, to meet every difficulty and emergency in waging warfare," he wrote. "We are ready to continue the fight, but we are all

"I am sick almost every day with stomach pains and go for weeks without food. Yet I still have to move back and forth from the front every day because we have dead and wounded and other problems, and I need to deal with other friendly units in the area."

"Drugs are low. We are so far away that if a comrade gets sick and lapses into unconsciousness, we have no pill to refresh him and we cannot move him."

"Three of our four duty attendants are sick. Our comrades groaned at the demand said to them that as cooks they had less right to be sick than the soldiers."

"Our activities continue, and we work without sleeping or washing our hands and faces or taking a bath because there is no water on the ground. Our soldiers operate around the clock. They fight in daytime and at night. They destroy the roads by digging into them. We just sleep four or five hours a night."

"All our clothes, blankets and hammocks are the same color as the red ground. We cannot evade the red earth because we

are constantly digging our fox-holes and trenches.

"The rice we are being supplied is so bad that it gets sour after it is brought to us. We eat just salt."

"We would like the battalion commander to handle his problem for us. Is there some unit to relieve us so that we would have some time to reorganize and return to the front after that? That would be the most realistic thing to do."

Ngoc never sent his letter. It was found on his body Thursday by government troops searching outside the Duc Co camp.

LONDON (AP)—Four masked bandits armed with pickaxe handles dashed into a jeweler's shop in London's exclusive Westend in broad daylight Thursday and escaped with jewels valued at \$98,000 to \$140,000.

Jewels Stolen

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Classes Slated

WENDELL — Registration for swimming classes for women at the Jerome municipal swimming pool will be held Friday and Saturday at the pool. A small fee will be charged for these classes.

Classes will begin Tuesday and will be conducted from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. for two weeks.



One of the art students of Mrs. Flora Trantham, Rupert, Jim Craven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Craven, prepares for the second annual art exhibit to be held from 2 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church gymnasium. Charcoal, chalk, water color and oil paintings will be displayed. (Times-News photo)

Art Students at Rupert to Hold Exhibit on Sunday

RUPERT — Students of Mrs. Flora Trantham will host an art exhibit from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert Christian Church Gymnasium.

The Junior Rembrandts will display charcoal, chalk, water color and oil paintings during the exhibit.

Thirty-two students are en-

rolled in first year art work which includes basic art and media. Basic art includes basic shapes, color, color value, perspective and portrait work.

The students also work with charcoal, chalk, tempera, water color, pencil sketching and oil. Second year students study advanced art work.

Each course includes 10 lessons with home projects included.

Students in the second year work include Sally Brim, Steven Gibson, Greg Peck, Eldon Westergard, Kathy Cameron and Robert Burton.

First year students include Earl Andrew, Robert Rash, Stanley Stapleman, Kathy Christiansen, Brent Praegitzer, Susan Sullivan, Carol Strasser, Nancy Bell, Steven Tracy, Joan Seamons, Janet Douglass, Ricky Maddox and Eileen Mackley.

Also Angela Son, Marsha Son, Margaret Son, Sharon Phillips,

Sherry Brown, Brenda Hess, Rob Mecham, James Craven, David Honsinger, Ernie Carter, Mike Villette, Barbara Bethke and Loretta Waggoner, Sandpoint.



By BOB REESE

She was the world's most famous aviatrix, and she was flying around the world. Her name was Amelia Earhart Putnam, and she had opened up new worlds of achievement for the "weaker sex," setting records that few men could match in the air.

She was some- where over the Pacific Ocean when the last radio message came from her. It said "position doubtful." There was no more. All America waited for another word. Warships and airplanes were sent out to search for her. They found nothing, not a trace. And no other word ever came from her.

But there was a final letter to her husband, one she had left behind . . . just in case. It expressed the courage of a great woman. When Mr. Putnam opened it, he read: "Please know I am quite aware of the hazards . . . Women must try to do things as men have tried."

Remember the year?

In that year a man who owned a car made sure he kept it in safe tiptop condition. He looked around for reliable service . . . and he didn't take chances by "letting things go" for a few more miles.

The year was 1937.

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Rupert Sets Parade for Saturday

RUPERT — Rupert merchants have scheduled their special back to school bargains for this week end and the Kiwanis club will sponsor its annual Kids Parade, a free show at the Wilson theater and treats for the youngsters.

All youngsters 12 years of age and under are invited to participate in the Kids Parade which is being held Saturday in conjunction with the back-to-school sale. Rupert merchants are donating a total of \$80 worth of prizes for the winners in the parade.

First, second and third place awards will be made in four divisions including bicycles, costume, pets and character. First place winners will receive \$10 gift certificates to Rupert stores and second and third place winners will receive \$5 gift certificates each. Making the presentations will be Frank Lukens, chairman of the merchants' committee.

Vance Smith, chairman of the Kiwanis Kids Parade, said all entries are to line up at the courthouse at 9:30 a.m. Saturday for judging.

Bicycle entries are to meet on the east side of the courthouse, character entries on the north, costume on the west and pets on the south. Efforts are also being made to have a band and drill team in the parade with the youngsters.

After the judging, entrants will parade around the city square. All children 12 years and under are also invited to a free show at the Wilson theater at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, compliments of the Kiwanis club and will be given treats by the club following the show.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed Proposals will be received by the Commissioner of Public Works, State of Idaho at Room 431, State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, until 1 p.m. Mountain Standard Time, on August 20, 1965, for quarry tiling the kitchen and resident floor tiling at the Idaho State Hospital, Gooding, Idaho.

Proposals will be opened and bidding read at the above stated hour and date.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, until bidding purposes from the Commissioner of Public Works, Boise, Idaho, Idaho, Aug. 12, 13, 15, 1965.

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 of the Estate of ANNETTE A. COBURN, Deceased, of her estate, to exhibit them for probate after the first publication of this notice to the said MRS. JERILYN E. BORAH, the Administratrix of the office of GUY L. KINNEY at 1245 1/2 Main Ave. South, State of Idaho, this being the place and date of the transaction of the said estate.
Dated July 22, 1965.
Mrs. Jerilyn E. Borah
Administratrix of the Estate of ANNETTE A. COBURN, Deceased.
GUY L. KINNEY
Attorney for Administratrix,
Sitting at Twin Falls, Idaho.
Published July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 1965

Meet Planned

ALGIERS (AP) — Rabah Bitat, minister of state in Houari Boumedienne's Algerian Cabinet, has left for Pakistan, Indonesia and Red China to promote the African-Asian summit conference now set to open here Nov. 5.

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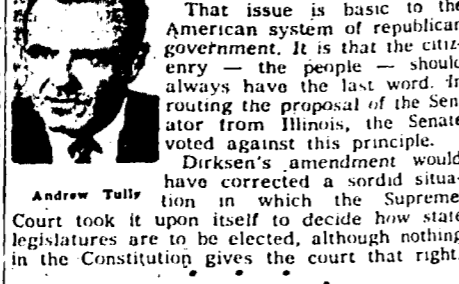
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Hazelton, Idaho

TWIN FALLS
Shoshone and Main

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DALE THOMPSON
Comptroller
WILEY DODDS
Advertising Manager
PAUL STANLEY
Press Room Manager
All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Dec. 40-108, Idaho Code.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

BY ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON—Sen. Everett Dirksen is right in promising a new fight for his reapportionment amendment, although it probably doesn't have a chance. He is right because the defeat in the Senate of his proposed amendment to modify the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote ruling doesn't alter the issue involved.



That issue is basic to the American system of republican government. It is that the citizenry—the people—should always have the last word. In routing the proposal of the Senator from Illinois, the Senate voted against this principle.
Dirksen's amendment would have corrected a sordid situation in which the Supreme Court took it upon itself to decide how state legislatures are to be elected, although nothing in the Constitution gives the court that right.
UP TO STATES—Admittedly, the court's 6-3 ruling attacked a widespread abuse, the gerrymandering by which residents of rural districts in many states are created more equal than city voters. But the remedy for this abuse had been placed by the Constitution in the hands of the states, and for 175 years this jurisdiction went unchallenged. The fact that the states had not acted to halt this abuse did not entitle the court to usurp the states' right to do so. The court's job is to enforce the Constitution, not amend it out of hand in the name of reform.
In leading the liberals' thyroid campaign against the Dirksen amendment, Illinois' Sen. Douglas hammered at the act that its acceptance would have been left to the state legislatures, most of which have a vested interest in preserving the gerrymander. But he pointedly ignored the most important provision of the Dirksen amendment involving the plain citizen's right to run his own government.

WOULD GIVE POWER BACK TO PEOPLE—Under the Dirksen proposal, ratification by the state legislatures would be only a first step. Then, a legislature wishing to act under the amendment would be required to submit two plans to the voters of the state in a referendum. One plan would have to embody the one-man, one-vote concept. The other would permit apportionment of one branch of a legislature on a basis other than population.
Dirksen's proposal was for the birds until he added this provision. But when he did—after some unworthy horsing-around—he properly placed the fate of his plan in the hands of the people, where it belonged in the first place.

In other words, despite the bleats of the liberals, who are always yammering about democracy, all the Dirksen amendment says is that a state must apportion its legislature as directed by the vote of its citizenry. Moreover, the plan allows for a change of mind by the voters. Another provision orders that any system approved must be resubmitted to a referendum every 10 years.
Dirksen's style is florid, and his logic is sometimes obscured by the delightfully outrageous content of his rhetoric, but he made his primary point when he pleaded with his colleagues to "Go back to the people... trust the people." The Senate's refusal to accept his amendment was a vote of no-confidence in Main Street.

Views of Others

MEDAL FOR THE DUKE
The Duke is still taking the "A" train. Recommended but passed over for a special Pulitzer Prize citation, Edward Kennedy (Duke) Ellington has now received New York's Bronze Medal for his musical achievements for more than four decades.
Those achievements have been considerable. At the White House Festival of the Arts, the Ellington Band seemed one of the few attractions for which there was unanimous acclaim. This season the Duke at the piano was signed up for Tanglewood.

But these were only the latest details in a career that, through both composition and performance, has brought a rare elegance to the world of jazz and popular music. He used to hear people whistling outside his window, and he wrote it down. Ellington has said: "Surrounded by musicians of brilliance, artistry, and humor, he composed with them in mind, using his whole band like a flexible instrument."
Occasionally, perhaps, the Duke has overreached himself, often failing to find in more pretentious forms the grace, structure, excitement in his songs and riff tunes. Responding to the presentation of New York's medal he did not resist the fondness for parable underlying some of those larger pieces. He described a new symphony offering "all of us" the choice between the "green witch" of affluence and the "green apple" of "potential" progress.

When he was told of the Pulitzer citation he did not get for his own well realized potential, he spoke as the true Duke: "Fate has been kind to me. Fate does not want me to be too famous too young."—Christian Science Monitor.

THE KNIGHTS OF CAMELOT
Project Camelot was both a pseudo-scientific boundary and an insult to every other nation in the hemisphere, and the Defense Department has canceled it, though only after considerable publicity.

An excited Camelot was a \$4,000,000 Army project seriously intended to involve respectable social scientists in a study of the potentials for revolution in foreign countries. As developed, the most serious thing about it was its effect on foreign policy.

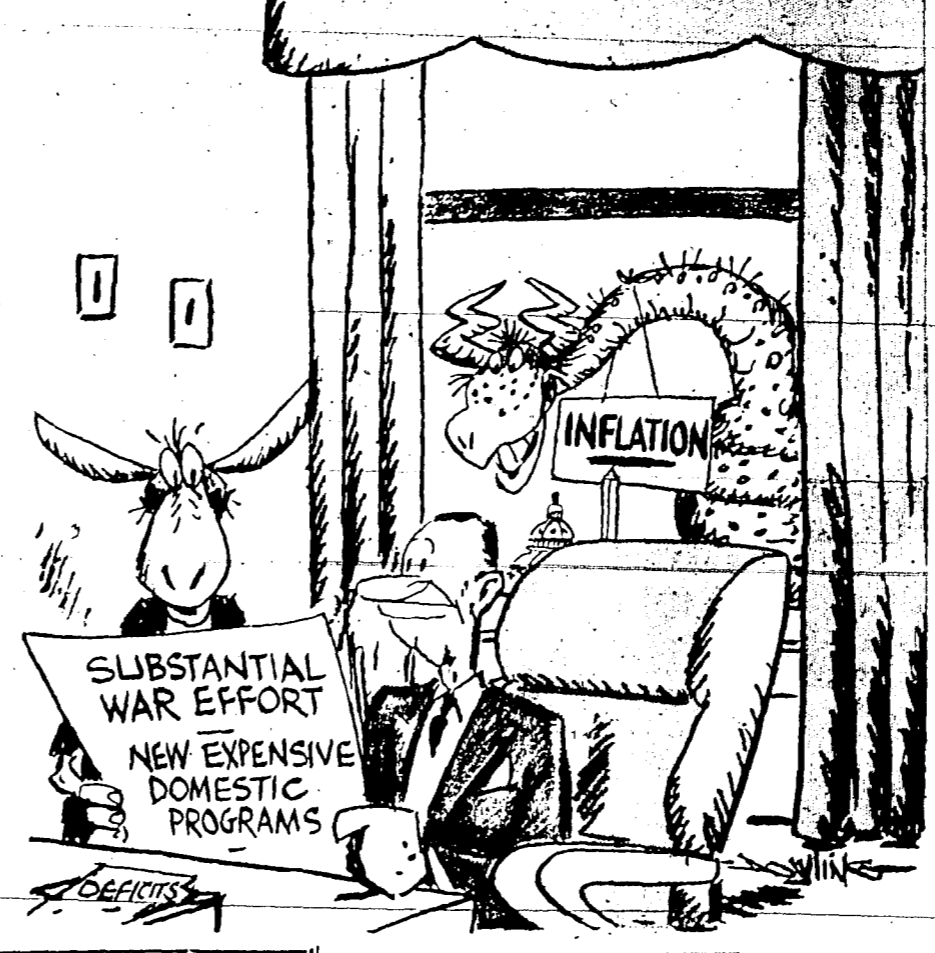
The State Department took a dim view of it from the beginning because research in foreign policy matters is not properly the Army's business. The project had difficulty in attracting social scientists abroad. Suppose an American professor were asked by a foreign power to report on possible insurgency in the United States? And while secrecy was intended, the project was secret from the wrong people. The Ambassador to Chile, Ralph Dungan, protested that he first heard of Camelot when it was attacked in the Chilean Communist press.

But the basic premise of the project seems worse, in retrospect, than its crudeness. Angry Chileans concluded that the premise was to prepare the United States Army to help block all revolutionary movements. Coming after the Dominican intervention this was a logical conclusion. And if that was not the premise of the insurgency study, why was there a study?

It is not yet, at least, proclaimed American policy to oppose all revolutions of any kind anywhere. It never should be. Yet in this free-spending cold war atmosphere our modern knightedness was able to produce a brainstrom based on some such assumption, and to go hunting dragons until exposure by the press showed how foolish Camelot was. We only wish the project had been as mythical as its namesake.
—St. Louis Post Dispatch

REMEMBER WHEN?
Once upon a time there was a truism in a jingle: "Shave and a haircut, four bits."
Tombstone (Ariz.) Epitaph.

"You Think It May Rear It's Ugly Head?"



THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST
Pot Shots is on vacation. The column will be resumed when he returns.
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Upon my return from a tour of European fashion centers, I was met by a small mob of American women (my wife and daughter) eager to see the new fall outfits I had promised to bring them.
"You won't find a thing," I told them as they snatched my luggage and began rifling its contents.
"Designers in Florence, Rome and Paris were showing their collections, but I didn't see a single garment that would do either of you justice."
My wife is an unusually perceptive person. She not only reads between the lines; she hears between them.
"What you mean is that you spent all the money you had riding the merry-go-rounds," she snapped.
She knows that I have a weakness for European carousels and, as a matter of fact, I did buy a sizable one on them during my trip. But that was not the reason I returned empty handed.
The fashion shows that I attended gave me grounds for believing that the couturiers now in vogue are engaged in a cruel conspiracy to undermine Western womanhood.
I deem it my duty to protect the poor dears from such a fate—particularly those who have charge accounts listed in my name.
In a previous dispatch filed from Italy, I hinted that something sinister was cooking by calling attention to how designers were dehumanizing the female knee with polychromatic stockings.
I did not dare reveal the full extent of their machinations, however, until I was safely out of Europe. Now it can be told.
In dress after dress, they have installed port holes, air vents and other apertures that make it impossible for lady to wear a brassiere without it showing.
If madly doesn't want her bra peeking over her shoulders, she has canceled it, though only after considerable publicity.
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Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans in Congress are beginning to look like a nonparty, thanks to their own lack of direction, the weight of President Johnson's performance and the huge Democratic majority.
But even countrywide they haven't recovered yet from the divisions which plagued them in 1964 and the political catastrophe that overwhelmed them in November.
It left them with only 141 of 435 seats in the House, 32 of 100 seats in the Senate, and 17 of 50 governorships. At this moment there's no reason to think they will improve their fortunes much in the 1968 elections.
After the GOP National Committee met two days this summer, the chairman, Ray C. Bliss, said the members were "not cocky" about the party's chances "but we honestly believe we can make gains."
Party leaders have been worried that a sprawl of independent research and campaign groups will cloud party policy and splinter financing in the 1968 elections.
Meanwhile Johnson, luckily free of unpredictable difficulties at home like an economic downturn or paralyzing strikes or fights, has been setting an astonishing pace and record.
His performance in ramming through the Democratic-run Congress what he wants but what was never achieved before, like medical care for people 65 and older, makes even President Franklin D. Roosevelt look sluggish.
(In both houses Republicans split almost in half on the Medicare bill while on the 1965 Voting Rights Act the great majority of Republicans in both houses voted for it.)
And Johnson still has pretty much full support for his foreign policies even though there are some misgivings about the increasing American involvement in Viet Nam and where it may lead.
Unless Johnson's luck at home turns sour or he suffers disasters in foreign affairs it's hard to see how the Republicans can better themselves much in 1968.
There is, of course, the question: Can Johnson keep it up? He has no doubts he can. It is known that his attitude toward the success of his multitude of programs in Congress this year can be summed up this way: "You ain't seen nothing yet."
Just Monday he disclosed a plan: He will appoint a task force of leaders in government and private life to chart ambitious goals for the nation.
"We must advance daily or we will fail eternally," he said.
At this moment, looking ahead to the 1968 presidential

The Doctor Says

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.
I hear the expression "nervous exhaustion" frequently but I find very little about it in print. Medical textbooks are strangely silent about this common ailment, probably because it is hard to define.
Let it be understood at once that fatigue doesn't change our capacity to accomplish our purpose. It does, however, decrease it temporarily.
If we learn to take a brief period of complete relaxation when fatigue overtakes us we can eliminate much of its frustration and terror. Fatigue actually helps us to live within our limits and conserve our strength.
Sometimes we wear ourselves out trying to do a job too quickly. It takes less out of one, for example, to lift a 50-pound weight twice than to lift a 100-pound weight once to the same height.
Furthermore, doing a given amount of work in quiet surroundings is less fatiguing than doing the same amount of work where it is very noisy.
When a person is faced with chronic exhaustion it is important to rule out such causes as a low grade infection, anemia and a thyroid or adrenal deficiency before calling the condition nervous exhaustion or, to use an older term, nervous breakdown.
One of the chief causes of true nervous exhaustion is worry—often a fear that one will not quite come up to what is expected of him.
A person with such a fear is likely to be unwilling or unable to admit even to himself that this is the basis for his trouble.
As a result he pounces on some symptoms of a more tangible nature such as a backache, indigestion or irregular heart action as a cause of his ailment and seeks relief for

Quotes From The News

By United Press International
LOS ANGELES—Negro youth yelling at police trying to quell riot in a Los Angeles Negro ghetto.
"The white man has no business down here, get out of here."
LOS ANGELES—Deputy Police Chief Robert Murock, just before heavily armed police swept through riot area and routed 30 young hoodlums:
"We've been playing games with these kids long enough."
The answer is that at-risk tables West was allowed to play in four spades. All he had to lose were two hearts and a diamond and it is far more probable to make a spade good than to set your opponents on track.
CARD SENSE
Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
1♠ Pass Pass 3♠
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♠
3♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♠
You, South, hold:
A♠ K♥ 7♦ 3♣ Q♠ 6♠
What do you do?
A—Pass. Your partner has heard you bid two hearts and three spades. Your king of hearts and queen of diamonds will help him in three no-trump.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three no-trump your partner has raised you from three spades to four. What do you do now?
Answer Next Issue

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR
I leave to write from the Communist satellite countries, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, etc., and from Western Europe, wondering about our country's responsibilities and our capabilities—and the balance between the two.
While our responsibilities expand and expand in Viet Nam, we still stand toe-to-toe with the enemy in Korea. The war began 15 Henry J. Taylor years ago last June 25. And the truce left the war right back where it started.
Our responsibilities in Europe remain very large. The war there began for us 23 years ago and we still stand toe-to-toe with the enemy in Berlin. Our American troops have been there longer than Hitler ruled Germany.
While we were holding the Germans in the West we were encircled from the East by the Russians.
If World War II is finished, someone should tell us. For if it was, in fact, a war for the freedom of the world, we still seem to be fighting it.
Our security and our solvency are indivisible. The armed forces' product is national survival. Failing to be strong, we invite aggression. But failing to be solvent, we defeat ourselves.
Yet consider the dimensions of the national public obligation we face, each of immense size and each involving an unlimited commitment—the certainty that the Sino-Soviet menace will continue, the Southeast Asia war, the protection of the U.S. race, no single Republican is a

standout for the nomination, although the next three years might produce one.
Barry Goldwater, after what happened to him last year, is out of presidential consideration; he intends to run for the Senate in 1968. And not one of his top men who ran the show in 1964 retains a commanding party position.
Nevertheless, conservative Republicans who think like Goldwater are a strong force in the party. They were a divisive force in 1964 and may be again.
Goldwater heads a recently formed conservative organization—the Free Society Association—which he said would be academic and educational in makeup and goals.
The society, he said, would launch a "crusade of political education" in the principles of conservatism.
But Bliss said the Goldwater group would hamper his quest for unity and money to rebuild the battered party. "Whenever you have splinter groups," he said, "they don't assist in uniting us."

That isn't the only splinter group. But as a further example of division within the party: New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who tried hard last year for the Republican presidential nomination only to be flattered by the Goldwaterites, says now he definitely will not try again. He wants a third term as governor.
But even in this there are New York Republicans who oppose him.

The U.S. Civil Service account is \$40 billion in the red. At a sacrifice, federal employees make their contribution toward retirement pay. The government does not. It must come out of current income: \$1 billion annually and, of course, the cost is growing each year.
But refusing to look at the responsibility—capability balance, President Johnson has come along with the new young employment, manpower, accelerated public works, community facilities, area redevelopment administration expansion, mass transit, appalachian aid, war or poverty, food-stamp plan, federal aid to education, medicine and rent subsidies.
These mean \$8 billion this year, and within 10 years their aggregate will have exceeded \$100 billion.

President Johnson is reportedly prodding his aides and others to come up with more new ideas that Congress can enact to speed the "Great Society."
But the real, and even frightening, question is how we are to meet the responsibilities we already have.
There is no strong country standing by to help the United States.
Mr. Johnson cannot continue to think only in terms of our needs. He must also think in terms of our powers, and think long-term. He must put priorities on his spending; at once.

Mr. Johnson's apparent refusal to prudently inventory our responsibility—capability balance can imperil the United States and the entire free world.

Bad playing rewarded
We are indebted to Laura and Edward L. Gordy of West Palm Beach, Fla., for today's hand.
The Gordys are bridge teachers par excellence and seem to have a lot of fun with their teaching.
The hand shows a rather unusual way for an East-West pair to be fixed.

South ruffed the opening spade lead in dummy and, without bothering to think the play out completely, just played a trump to his queen.
This is a normal safety play to guard against four trumps in either opponent's hand. This time it turned out to be an unsafe play because when West showed out there was no way for South to recover.
He could not ruff his last spade and pick up trumps and

NORTH (D) 13		
♠	None	
♥	A 7 6 2	
♦	10 9 8 7 5	
♣	A 9 8 3	
WEST EAST		
♠	K Q J 10 9 8 5 3	A 7 6
♥	8 4	J 10 9 3
♦	A 4 2	6 3
♣	None	J 5 4 2
SOUTH		
♠	4 2	
♥	K Q 5	
♦	K Q J	
♣	K Q 10 7 6	
East and West vulnerable		
North	Pass	5 ♣
East	Pass	5 ♣
South	Pass	5 ♣
West	Pass	5 ♣
Opening lead—♠K.		

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At The Churches

GRACE BAPTIST
3rd St. and Third Ave. N.
Pastor: Allen MacMillan
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. church service, 11 a.m. Bible study, 7:30 p.m. primary and junior classes, 8 p.m. church service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. church service and prayer service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. ladies prayer hour, 8 p.m. church service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
150 Ninth Ave. E.
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. church service, "Soul" is the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read in all Christian churches this week. Bible selections will include the following from Isaiah: "The sun will be no more; the light by day will be as the darkness; the moon will be as the sun, but the Lord will be seen above the firmament of the sky, and the stars will be as the flames of fire." This theme and the following in related passages will be read in the Christian Science textbook, "The Christian Science shadows fall," "Day and darkness flee when the ev'ning sun is down," "The sun and moon shall be as the light of the moon," "The sun and moon shall be as the light of the moon," "The sun and moon shall be as the light of the moon," "The sun and moon shall be as the light of the moon."

TITLER STREET CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST
245 Tyler St.
Joe R. Wood, Pastor
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. morning worship, 7:30 p.m. evening worship, 8 p.m. evening prayer, 8:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
Washington at Filer
Lester Robertson, Pastor
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. morning worship, 7:30 p.m. evening worship, 8 p.m. evening prayer, 8:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
411 Third Ave. N.
Jim Myers, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. morning worship, 7:30 p.m. evening worship, 8 p.m. evening prayer, 8:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
236 Quincy St.
Wayne Cushman, Minister
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. morning worship, Wednesday: 8 p.m. Fellowship.

FIRST BAPTIST
Shoshone St. and Ninth Ave. E.
Ernest Haselblad, Minister
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. morning worship, 9:45 a.m. church school, Wednesday: 8 p.m. evening service, Wednesday: 8 p.m. midweek prayer service, Thursday: 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
401 Sixth Ave. N.
Howard R. Olson, Pastor
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. church school, 10:30 a.m. morning worship, 7 p.m. young people and group meetings, 7:45 p.m. evangelistic service, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

VICTORY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Second Ave. E. and Locust St.
O. A. Robinson, Pastor
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. morning worship, 7 p.m. training service, 8 p.m. evening worship, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. song service and Bible study.

REORGANIZED LDS
318 Elizabeth Blvd.
Ira O. Montemery, Pastor
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. sermon, 6:30 p.m. Ziona League, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. youth business meeting, Friday: 1 p.m. Junior League.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
441 Filer Ave. W.
Ezell Haas, Pastor
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. church school, extended session for pre-schoolers during 11 a.m. worship hour, 7 p.m. youth fellowships, Thursday: 1 p.m. Berean Circle.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN
1708 Heyburn Ave. E.
Forest J. Hibbard, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. worship, 10 a.m. church school, Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Christian education committee meeting church, CFY begins Aug. 14.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Second St. and Fourth Ave. E.
Eugene J. Tjarks, Pastor
Sunday: 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible classes, Wednesday: 9:15 a.m. Devotion Circle, Thursday: 8 p.m. Rob Circle.

Art Works to Be Shown at Buhl Theater

BUHL — Art works of three well known area painters from Hailey and Burley will be featured at the Alley Fair during the Antique Festival Theater weekend productions.



REV. KEITH R. MAXWELL
... is the pastor of the First United Brethren in Christ Church in Twin Falls. Rev. Maxwell and his wife Barbara moved to Twin Falls from Rockford, Ohio, where he was pastor of Calvary United Brethren Church.

Victor Bowman, Hailey, a one time professional artist who resumed painting five years ago, will exhibit five oil paintings of western and middle scenes. His daughter, Mrs. Pauline Flora, Burley, will display oil and pastel character paintings.

Mrs. Glenis Stevens, another Burley artist who specializes in oil paintings on velvet, including both portrait and scenic, also will display her works. Both Mrs. Flora and Mrs. Stevens are members of the Desert Art Guild.

Antique Festival plays to be presented this weekend are, "The Poor" and "The Broken Jug," Friday; "The Intellectual Ladies," Saturday, and "The Beggar's Opera," on Sunday. Curtain time for each evening performance is 8:30 p.m.

Jane Gehring, Eugene, Ore., a professional weaver, has consigned some interesting tie and die silks, water colors and pen and ink sketches to the Alley Fair.

T.F. Church Has New Minister

Rev. Keith R. Maxwell has assumed duties as pastor of the First United Brethren in Christ Church in Twin Falls.

He and his wife, Barbara, were transferred to the local church on June 27 from Calvary United Brethren Church in Rockford, Ohio, where he was pastor for three years.

Rev. Mr. Maxwell was raised in Dayton, Wash., and attended Huntington College and Huntington Theological Seminary at Huntington, Ind. He received a bachelor of arts degree with majors in psychology and philosophy and a degree of bachelor of divinity.

Contracts Are Awarded by Valley Board

EDEN-HAZELTON — Bids for the 1965-66 school year were opened and contracts awarded when the Class A School District No. 262 board members met Monday evening at the high school.

Rev. Maxwell also attended Huntington College where she received a bachelor of arts degree in music. During the past year she has taught elementary music and freshman English at Parkway High School in Rockford.

The Maxwells will reside at 730 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Ida-Gem Dairymen, Inc., was awarded the contract to furnish dairy products to the three schools. Approximately 1,000 one-half pints of grade "A" milk will be delivered daily for 172 days and divided by need to the Hazelton, Eden and Valley Schools. First delivery will be Aug. 30.

Other items to be supplied on demand from the dairy company will be cottage cheese, half and half, whipping cream and sour cream.

Henry's Conoco Service, Eden, will supply gasoline for the district owned school buses for the school year at 22.63 cents per gallon. This price includes approximately 10,000 gallons of regular gasoline delivered into the buses at the service station in Eden.

Donald Black, American Oil Co. agent, Eden, was awarded the contract for No. 4 fuel oil to be used at the Valley High School for the year.

The price of 10.35 cents per gallon includes delivery at the high school.

The bid for approximately 300,000 pounds of one-inch slack coal, 13,000 BTU's or better, was accepted from Morgan-Lindsay, Inc., Eden.

The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded \$129,217 to Loma Linda University School of Dentistry in California to set up and operate an extensive oral health service in connection with the Seventh-day Adventist Hospital here.

The Utah Indian Affairs Commission has already committed \$125,000 to the project, providing a total of \$259,217 for operation of the service in the first five years.

Booster Event Is Scheduled For Sept. 28

KING HILL — Booster Night will be held Sept. 28, it was announced when the King Hill Grange met Tuesday night. All members were asked to bring garden produce, grains and flowers for exhibit.

Kenneth Jones, master, announced officers will be elected Oct. 12. He also read a letter from the Bureau of Land Management relative to burning ditches or stubble fields.

Mrs. Joel Young, home economics chairman, announced that the bread contest judging and candy contest judging will be held Monday at the Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones and Mrs. F. C. Anderson are decorating the Grange exhibit booth at the fair building. The booth was designed by Mrs. Nick Robinson.

Mrs. Frank Jones presented a program on Grange procedure.

Dental Care Available To Indians

ATTEND GRADUATION
KING HILL — Mrs. Homer Coley, and his mother, Mrs. Laura Coley, Shawnee, Okla., left Wednesday for March Air Force Base, Calif., to attend graduation exercises of Mrs. Coley's husband, T. Sgt. Homer Coley who was graduated from non-commissioned officers academy.

Administration To Open Offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration has announced it will open 71 new branch offices and 21 temporary service centers throughout the United States.

The list included a new branch office for Idaho Falls, Idaho and KailsPELL, Mont.

Probe of Utah Fire Continues

KEARNS (AP) — Investigators have still found no cause of a fire which caused \$12,000 damage Wednesday at a warehouse in this suburban Salt Lake City community.

County Fire Chief Frank Jones said he sifted through ashes at the fire site Thursday, looking for a cause. The flames leveled a Claremont Manufacturing Co. building.

Tour Noted

MOSCOW (AP) — Turkish Premier Suat Havri Urguplu left today for a tour after days of red carpet treatment by Soviet authorities.

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Camas Schools Will Open On Aug. 30

FAIRFIELD — Camas County schools will open on Aug. 30, according to Supt. Harry Durall.

New members on the faculty this year include Louis Cass who comes from Teason, Md. He will be high school principal and teach mathematics and science. Roxanne Doran, Burley, will teach commercial subjects. Gary Phillips will teach vocational agriculture, a new subject for Camas County High School. Phillips is from Hazelton and taught at Grace last year.

Members of the high school faculty returning include "Tut" Brackenbury who will coach athletics and teach science and history. Mrs. Phil (Margaret) Brackenbury will teach English and library.

A separate room has been built this summer in one end of the study hall to house the library, and new books have been added. Phyllis Nelson will teach journalism and social studies. Donald Rast will again teach music.

The grade school faculty will be headed by William E. Sweet who will teach the eighth grade; David Lemon will teach the seventh grade. He comes here from the Appleton School near Jerome. Mrs. Pauline Merrill will teach the sixth grade, Mrs. Nellie Ferch, fifth, and Mrs. James (Beaverly) Kevan, fourth.

Mrs. Paula Clark has resigned as fourth grade teacher and moved to Colorado. Mrs. Kevan has been a substitute teacher in the school. Mrs. Wesley (Margaret) Jones will join the faculty and teach the third grade. She formerly taught in the county quite a few years ago.

Mrs. Esther Greiser will again teach the second grade. Hazel Perkins, Kendrick, a 1965 graduate of Lewis and Clark Normal, will teach the first grade.

Carl Renfrow will be high school custodian and Cecil Howard grade school custodian.

Draft Notice

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Army is doing everything it can to avoid drafting young married men.

The draft board in suburban Forest Park has sent a notice to William Stans, ordering him to appear for induction.

Stans is 70.

Breakfast Slated for Trailer Meet

KETCHUM — Plans to serve a pancake breakfast for the Wally-Byran Trailer Convention the morning of Aug. 28 were made at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday noon at the Alpine Cafe.

Clyde Bell accepted the chairmanship and Jaycees Ivan Swanner and Robert Smith, who were guests at the meeting, volunteered to help. Plans are being made for 200 trailers to be parked at North Fork Store, seven and one-half miles north of here, for the three-day convention.

President Robert Barnes, in speaking of the Sports Show held in Los Angeles each spring, told members Louise Shaddock, secretary of development and commerce, has advised him Idaho will have a booth in the show next year. Members voted to have this section of the county represented, as has also the Janss Corp.

Swanner and Smith advised they will attend the Northwest Round Table discussion as delegates for the Wood River Jaycees and will give the vote of their organization as opposed to

STUDEBAKER PARTS SALES & SERVICE

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

CASSIA MOTORS
BURLEY, Ph. 678-3263

commercial fishing for salmon in the Columbia River.

Manager W. G. Pyrah pledged the help of the chamber to the Jaycees for their convention to be held here Oct. 15-17, at which 500 persons are expected.

Pyrah read an invitation from the Burley chamber inviting officers to a meeting at the Ponderosa Inn, tentatively set for Sept. 15 or 21.

Mrs. Milton Owens was thanked for the use of the parking lot facilities she has provided. A vote of thanks was extended for the steak fry for the "Shoot Out" case.

Dan Tate was welcomed back following several weeks stay in the hospital for severe burns he received at the Firemen's picnic.

Navy Pilot Ejects From Jet Plane

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — A Navy pilot flying an A-1J jet aircraft was forced to eject as his plane landed Thursday afternoon at this Western Utah military installation.

Dugway officials identified the pilot as Lt. Cmdr. W. Odeman of the Navy's China Lake, Calif., ordnance station.

Officials said he was forced to use his parachute after engine trouble, but landed unharmed.

The craft, landing in turbulent wind conditions, sustained incidental damage to its fuselage, officials said.

The Army said the craft and pilot were to participate in tests

of Lewis and Clark Normal, will teach the first grade.

Carl Renfrow will be high school custodian and Cecil Howard grade school custodian.

If you plant it or feed it —

GLOBE SEED
Will have it!

HELP WANTED

Experienced TV and Appliance salesman to manage entire department — unusual opportunity for right man.

Apply CAMERA CENTER
201 SHOSHONE S. 733-4921

Neighboring Churches

JACKPOT BAPTIST
(Southern)
Jackpot, Nev.
Pastor: Robert Schreckenberg
Sunday: 10 a.m. Bible study. No ship service will be held until a new meeting place is secured.

BURLEY ZION LUTHERAN
12th St. and Miller Ave.
Glenn A. Koch, Pastor
Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 10:30 a.m. divine worship, 8 p.m. Lutheran Laymen's League meeting at the parishioners' home. The congregation are invited to the 50th anniversary celebration of the Trinity Lutheran Church at Clatsop, with services at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Pastor: Glenn Koch. Wednesday: 8 p.m. choir practice. Friday: 1:30 to 4 p.m. pre-registration for kindergarten. Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon pre-registration for kindergarten.

HOLLISTER COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
R. Thomas, Minister
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. morning worship. Boy Scouts will hold their first and third Monday of each month. Women's group meets the third Thursday of the month.

LIVING ROOM QUALITY CARPETING

DuPont 501 Nylon

Completely installed on our heaviest foam rubber padding.

\$8.95 Sq. Yd.

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Claude BROWN'S

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INSTALLATION & REPAIRS

HAVE YOUR ROOFING DONE BEFORE SNOW OR RAIN RUINS YOUR HOME

Why put off roofing until your ceilings and interiors are ruined... a new roof in time is your best insurance.

PROTECT YOUR HOME NOW!

Use Test Proven, Guaranteed

JOHNS-MANVILLE ROOFING BONDED GUARANTEED

OUR SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SPEAK FOR US!

Call us now about that new roof for your home.

DAN DANIELS ROOFING CO.
"Give Me a Place to Stand and I'll Roof the World"

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See **The HOME of the MONTH**

now on display at

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

BUILDER: BOB ULLMAN — This attractive new home located at 2081 Hillcrest Drive in Twin Falls, is featured at First Federal's HOME PLAN CENTER this month because of the several interesting design features it incorporates.

If you are thinking about building or buying a new home, visit the HOME PLAN CENTER in the First Federal Savings lobby and look over the plans and pictures of this "Home of the Month" for some ideas of items you might want to include in your new home.

Visit our... **HOME PLAN CENTER**

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF TWIN FALLS

• FREE HOME PLANS • HOME OF THE MONTH PHOTOS • BROCHURES ON REMODELING AND MODERNIZING

222 SECOND STREET NORTH • BURLEY BRANCH OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER

Idaho News

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, Aug. 13 — Born today, you seem from a very early age to have taken to heart the philosophy of Robert Bruce: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!" Will power, determination, and drive are the three qualities that keep you going in the midst of failure; the same three qualities make it also inevitable that you will ultimately succeed in the attainment of your most-cherished goals.

You have been gifted with a number of minor talents and, most likely, one major one. The trick is to discover from among them the one that will bring you the greatest satisfaction.

Somewhat inclined to be over-indulgent with those you love, you must take care that you do not allow your own family to take advantage of you. Make sure, if you are a man, that you are the one who wears the pants in your family; make equally sure, if a woman, that you are not required to press those pants too often.

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

Saturday, August 14

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Excellent prospects today if you handle all business details with dispatch. A day when time is money.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Give over this Saturday to events mainly social. A propitious day for making contact with scattered family members.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Be prepared to meet a problem involving real estate. Make sure both your material and your spiritual house are in order.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Some project which would involve you in an association with children over the next few days would be stimulating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — A day of extreme im-

Children Die From Heat in North Mexico

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (UPI) — Twenty-three children have died of dehydration in the last six weeks due to the heat in Ciudad Juarez, the newspaper "El Fronterizo" said.

Seventeen died in July and six more since the beginning of August, the newspaper said. They were among 133 cases treated.

In the sun-seared cities of Northern Mexico, death by dehydration in the summer is not rare. The victims are generally children from poor sections of the city, where drinking water is scarce. Similar deaths are reported frequently in Monterrey.

The federal government has offered to help the cities build more efficient water systems.

Body Recovered

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The body of an unidentified man was pulled from the Snake River Thursday, the Bonneville County Sheriff's office reported.

The body was badly decomposed and appeared to have been in the water for some time.

A young boy found the body and notified Wendell Walton of the Intermountain Freight Line, who in turn called the sheriff's office.

Deputies recovered it near the boat dock south of Idaho Falls on the Milligan Road.

New Salary

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's new acting commissioner of finance received a yearly salary increase of \$2,436 on assuming his new post Thursday.

Tom McEldowney, who received \$647 a month as an assistant in the finance office, will draw \$850 as acting commissioner.

Flag Negotiations Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department is planning negotiations with the Mexican government for the return to Texas of the flag the Mexicans captured at the Alamo.

Man Killed

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — An unidentified man was killed Thursday night when his pickup truck went out of control on rail-flick Interstate 15 and rolled.

Bingham County officials said the vehicle was registered to Floyd R. Clauser of Fort Ruby, Nev., but that no positive identification of the victim had been made. Officials said he apparently was a transient laborer.

The accident occurred a half mile south of the West Blackfoot interchange. The south-bound truck rolled through the center median and into the northbound lane, throwing out the victim.

Center to Open

ABERDEEN (UPI) — A new potato research center at the University of Idaho Aberdeen branch experiment station is expected to be opened for public view about Sept. 15.

Construction is nearing completion on the \$387,000 facility, Dr. Ed Owen, superintendent, said Friday.

Correction

MURTAUGH — The name of Jill Alfred was inadvertently left out of an article listing the contestants for the title of East End Day Queen at the Twin Falls County Fair.

The queen will be chosen during Western Hospitality Day activities at Murtaugh on Saturday. Miss Alfred's sponsors are Lola's Cafe, Murtaugh, and Urie Brothers Service, Hansen. Sponsors for Ann Seymour are Richards 66 Service, Murtaugh, and Henry's Farm Sales, Kimberly.

Singapore Recognized

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson Thursday announced Canadian recognition of Singapore, which has withdrawn from the Federation of Malaysia, as an independent and sovereign state.

Appearing Nightly

8 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.
MARIE and the SCARLETS!

EXTRA! EXTRA!
See Mariens and Sharon Twin Falls' First

GO-GO GIRLS
At the Fun Spot North of the Border

EDDIES
SAPPHIRE LOUNGE

portance to any whose main income is from investments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — By cooperating with others you can dispel unnecessary competition. Cement your relationship with partners.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Matters relating to partners — domestic, business, or purely social — are of vital importance now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — There may be considerable travel in the offing. Make your plans with regard to keeping the home fires burning.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) — Take time out from the pursuit of professional success to enjoy your own family. Be patient with children.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — An excellent day for solving recent difficulties with your employer. Follow the Golden Rule in your personal relationships.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Restrictions in both your personal and professional life are in store for you. Meet any crisis courageously.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Strictly personal interests should be on the docket for today. Avoid business associates unless they wish to socialize.

Sunday, August 15

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Plan to relax in both mind and body today. A week which may require your full strength and energy lies ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Simplicity in entertaining is the best guarantee of success.

thing would be excellent by paying off those social debts.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Avoid overemphasizing a very single activity. Some work should make a varied and balanced day.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Further your ambitions by the wise use of personal contacts. Your ability to mix with others should stand you in good stead.

CANCER (June 22-July 21) — Avoid extravagance either of thought or deed. See yourself and your situation realistically.

Make a good impression by being yourself!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Remain calm should a morning incident seem about to upset the apple cart. Order can prevail if you refuse to be discouraged.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Health is of the utmost importance just now, so see that you take advantage of a day of rest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — This can be a most profitable day for your morning worship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) — Postpone any journey until afternooon. The morning hours are for rest and worship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Make this a Sunday of family activity. To isolate yourself from others may be to make a serious mistake.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Foresight and careful planning can circumvent any difficulties with present projects. Take the family into your confidence.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) — Use the morning hours for relaxation. Afternoon and evening

SENSATIONAL KATZ BROTHERS
Now Playing Nightly
8:15 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
KAY'S Supper Club

YOUR AUTHORIZED ADMIRAL DEALER IS THE CAMERA CENTER

PARI-MUTUEL RACING TONITE
Jerome County Fairgrounds
10 RACES on the New Lighted Track

NOW ★ MOTOR-VU ★
It's the FUNNIEST COLLECTION of NUTS ever assembled on a LAUNCHING ★ ★ PAD!

DEADHEAD 8:15
LIGEIA 10:00

ADULTS 1.05
CHILD FREE, under 12

VINCENT PRICE
— EDGARALLAN POOT
TOMB & LIGEIA
— CALIBROSCOPE

SEE ALL FOR ONE ADMISSION PRICE \$1.25
BIG MIDNITE SHOW
FRI. and SAT., Aug. 13-14 at 11:30
FREE "Witch Deflectors" to 1st 200 AT 11:30

Only this can save you from the eerie web of the unknown!
Obtain your WITCH DEFLECTOR upon entering the theater!

WITCHCRAFT

Not For the Faint-Hearted!
FREE SMELLING SALTS AT SNACK BAR!

Clip This—BRING TO THE BRASS LAMP

Good for \$1.00 off on any GIANT pizza

UNITED PIZZA CONSUMERS CERTIFICATE

Good for ONE DOLLAR OFF ON ANY GIANT PIZZA ORDER

BRASS LAMP

Good for \$1.00 Off on Any Giant Pizza—thru Aug. 16
LIVE MUSIC SUNDAY EVE—MARIE AND THE SCARLETS

Now ★ GRAND-VU ★
Did You LAFF at McCLINTOCK?
Did You SNICKER at "North To Alaska"?
Then You'll ROAR at This One!!!

CAT BALLOU IS ALL BALL!

IT'S THAT WAY-OUT WHOPPER OF A WILD WESTERN ... A FUNNY PICTURE TO END ALL FUNNY PICTURES!

CAT BALLOU

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A HAROLD HECHT PRODUCTION

JANE FONDA-LEE MARVIN-MICHAEL CALLAN-DWAYNE HICKMAN
—PLUS CO-HIT—

Nat King Cole
Stubby Kay

CAT BALLOU 8:15
SUZIE 10:20

ADULTS 1.25
CHILD FREE, Under 12

WILLIAM HOLDEN THE WORLD OF **SUZIE WONG** **RANGY KWAN**

CLOSED
Until September 15 for Repairing and Remodeling

RIO REY DRIVE-IN
JEROME
FRI. — ENDS SAT.
'Sergeant Deadhead'
Frankie Avalon and Deborah Walley
ALSO
VINCENT PRICE in **'The Haunted Palace'**
ADULTS 90c—JRS. 12-14, 60c

Lord Jim
A Film by RICHARD BROOKS
PETER O'TOOLE JAMES CLERT MASON CLRT JURGENSEN
WALLACE HAWKINS
PAUL LUKAS TAMIROFF LANT

Complete! Intact! Every spectacular scene! Direct from its record roadshow engagements

Doors Open 1:00
"LORD JIM"
1:15, 4:00, 6:40, 9:25

ORPHEUM
144 MAIN AVE. N. — 733-1378

Held Over by Popular Acclaim!
Now in its 4th RECORD SMASHING HIT WEEK!
NEVER BEFORE HAS THE IMPACT OF ONE GREAT MOVIE BEEN FELT BY SO MANY!

JAMES STEWART
SHENANDOAH
DOUG McCURE-GLENN CORBETT-PATRICK WAYNE
ROSEMARY FORSYTH-KATHARINE ROSS
TECHNICOLOR

Never has the epic struggle been told with greater faith and fury... as seen through the eyes and hearts of the proud Anderson family.

★ MATINEES DAILY ★
DOORS OPEN 1:15
FEATURES—1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:10

IDAHO
128 BROADWAY — 733-4951
ADULTS 1.25 M & above \$1.50
CHILDREN 75c

View Relief Society Meets For Workshop

VIEW—View LDS Relief Society held its monthly work and business meeting at the Ward Cultural Hall.

Mrs. Elsie Jacobsen and Mrs. John W. Taylor presented a demonstration and work shop on care and arrangement of garden flowers.

Mrs. Jess Searle gave a lesson, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Searle, Mrs. David Moffett, Mrs. Dow Merrill, Mrs. LeRoy McBride, Mrs. Smith Searle, Mrs. Elmer Andreassen and Mrs. Elton Hatch.

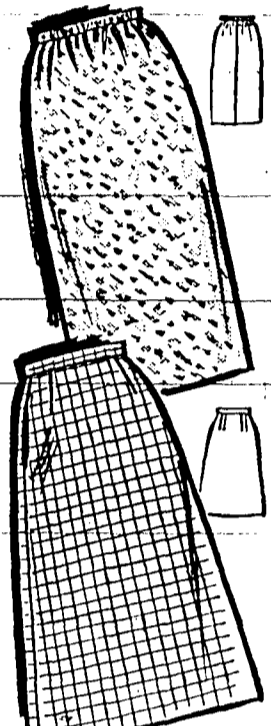
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Quast and Mrs. Elmer Maugum.

Next month will be a work shop in preparation for the annual bazaar.

SHOWER GIVEN

VIEW—A grocery bridal shower given in honor of GeNeil Gibby, was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Bronson. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Max Casperson and Mrs. Richard Williams.

Marian Martin Pattern



9223 WAIST 24"-32"

by Marian Martin

QUICK-SEW
Double-quick to sew skirts for school, work, anywhere! A-shape has pocket in side seam, slim skirt has easy-fit elastic waist, no zipper.

Printed pattern 9223: Misses' waist sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32. See pattern for yardages.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, c/o Times-News Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, 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! Coupon for free pattern in catalog. Send 50c.

Linda Skeen, Hanson Repeat Nuptial Promise

Linda Louise Skeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Skeen, and Donald Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Hanson, all Twin Falls, were united in marriage July 24 at the First Baptist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Lavold Robertson before a setting of white chrysanthemums and lavender gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown fashioned of Chantilly lace and peau de soie. The fitted bodice was accented with a square neckline trimmed with sequins and long lily point sleeves. A chapel train enhanced the beauty of the tiered skirt. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a crown of miniature pearls and crystals.

She carried a bouquet of lavender feathered chrysanthemums with white ribbon surrounding a white orchid. A pearl drop necklace, a gift from the bridegroom, served as her only jewelry.

Mrs. Gary Hanson, Twin Falls, was matron of honor. LaDonna Skeen, sister of the bride, and Donna Hanson, twin sister of the bridegroom, both Twin Falls, were bridesmaids. Candelighters were Martha Skeen, Twin Falls, and Martha Jones, Hollister.

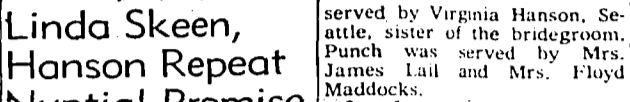
Gary Hanson, Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were James Laib, Jackpot, Nev., and Donald Laib, Twin Falls.

Traditional wedding music was played by Nancy Brackett. Guests were greeted in the church reception hall. The bride's table was covered with white lace over lavender and centered with a four-tiered wedding cake.

The cake, baked and decorated by the bridegroom, was accented with garlands of lavender roses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Sandra Deford was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were carried by Michael Skeen, brother of the bride, and displayed by Mrs. Ora Jones, Hollister, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Vernon Skeen, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Carl Torpe. The cake was

MR. AND MRS. DONALD HANSON (Shig Morita photo)



Barbara Schell Is Bride of Frederick Bass

RUPERT — The marriage of Barbara Ann Schell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Schell, Rupert, to Frederick James Bass Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick James Bass Sr., Great Falls, Mont., was solemnized at a Nuptial Mass July 7 in St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert.

Rev. Malachy McNeil performed the double ring ceremony. Serving as altar boys were Bernard Schell, brother of the bride, and Joe Henschel, cousin of the bride.

Gold vases of pink and white gladioli and pink carnations were placed on the altar and large baskets of flowers decorated the sanctuary.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie, fashioned with a lace over-bodice, accented by sequins and seed pearls, featuring a rounded neckline and petit point sleeves. The softly pleated skirt was highlighted by a cummerbund and large bow with lace-appliqued streamers. Her shoulder-length veil of French illusion was held by a small pillbox of applique lace and small bow.

She carried a bouquet of pink feathered carnations, baby pink roses and pearl hearts on a background of tulle with lace streamers and satin ribbon.

Mrs. Clarence Rausch, Bozeman, Mont., cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Philip Schell, Ogden, sister-in-law of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Colleen Stuart was flower-girl and Danny Rickert was ring-bearer.

Philip Schell was best man. Tim Schell and Greg Schell served as ushers. All are brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Betty Rausch played the wedding march and accompanied Mrs. Walter Reynolds and Mrs. George Bellem.

Following the ceremony, the bridal party and parents of the couple received guests at St. Nicholas Hall before a large heart-shaped arch draped with white tulle and centered with white bells caught with a turquoise satin bow. On each side were bouquets of pink gladioli and carnations on tall pedestals behind a low lattice fence.

Guests were seated at quartet tables covered with pink cloth and decorated with crystal vases with pink petunias and lace ribbon bows.

The bride's table was covered with lace and centered with a tiered wedding cake, decorated with pink roses, topped with a cluster of crystal bells. A large bouquet of Peace roses and tall white tapers in low, silver candle holders completed the table decor.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Mrs. Herman Henschel and Mrs. Casimir Schell. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Frank Rollheiser, and Mrs. Jack Merrill presided at the punch-bowl. Mrs. Carl Henschel and Mrs. Bill Rickert assisted.

Clara Jo Schell assisted with the guest book and gifts were displayed by Rosemary Schell and Mrs. William Bowman.

A garden party was held in



MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK JAMES BASS JR.

Sarah Grieve, Lynn Exchange Wedding Vows

Sarah Lee Grieve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Grieve, Twin Falls, and Dennis O. Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lynn, Hagerman, were united in marriage, July 10 at the Twin Falls Methodist Church.

Dr. Harold Nye, performed the ceremony before a background of candelabras and bas-

ketts of salmon gladioli. Mrs. Tom McVey was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Nye, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length wedding gown fashioned of Chantilly lace with a sweetheart neckline and long lily point sleeves. Her fingertip veil was held by a pearl tiara.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis centered with a white rose corsage.

Maid of honor was Janone Grieve, sister of the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Linda Grieve, sister of the bride, and Susan Hatch, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bonnie McGreer, Mrs. Dottie Nixon and Toni Brown.

Best man was Brad Hess, Elko, Nev. Ushers were Robert Thomas, cousin of the bride, Jim Mendenhall, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Earl Oliver, Elko. Junior ushers were Stanley Jackson and David Wilson.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was covered with a white tablecloth and centered with a five-tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Edith Tinker made table decorations. A salmon and green color scheme was carried out in nosegays of baby roses and Lily of the Valley.

Mrs. Vicki Smith, Wild Horse, Nev., sister of the bridegroom, assisted with the guest book. Arranging the gift table were

the evening at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Ted Merrill, Mrs. Ralph Louks, Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Casimir Schell assisted.

The couple will reside in Great Falls where the bridegroom is employed at the Great Falls Tribune.

Pre-nuptial showers and parties were hosted by Mrs. George Wilding, Rupert; and Mrs. Casimir Schell, Mrs. Ted Merrill, Mrs. Herman Henschel, Mrs. Betty Rausch, Mrs. Frank Henschel and Mrs. Emil Mayer at St. Nicholas Hall.

Mrs. William Rickert was hostess at a trousseau shower at her home in Rupert.

Out-of-town guests attended from Las Vegas, Nev.; Great Falls, Mont.; Richland, Wash.; Ogden; Boise; Gooding; Twin Falls; Filer and Burley.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. SANDRA PIROUZINIA
123 W. 21st Street, Burley

Utterly-Deadly Pecan Pie
3 eggs
1 pound brown sugar
1 cup chopped pecans
Pinch of salt
1/4 cup butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Stir eggs lightly. Beat sugar and melted butter in slowly. Add salt and vanilla. Line pie pan with pastry and sprinkle half of pecans over bottom. Pour mixture into unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle remaining pecans over top of mixture.

Bake in a 350 degree oven 40 minutes or until pie is set. Reduce heat to 225 degrees and bake for 15 minutes or until pie is thoroughly set.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

Miss Whitehead Is Engaged to David K. Chugg

Mrs. Altha Whitehead and E. K. Whitehead, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Suzanne, to David K. Chugg, son of Mrs. Goldie Hopkins, Pocatello, and the late Vern Chugg, Soda Springs.

The bride-elect has attended Brigham Young University and Idaho State University. She is employed at Farmer's Insurance, Pocatello.

Chugg attended ISU and is employed at Conoco Petroleum Co., Pocatello.

The couple plans a Sept. 25 wedding.

Terri Byanes, Velva Kellogg, Sue Frazier and Connie Lytle. Serving coffee, wedding cake and punch were Helen Kuykendall, Gerri Gurley, and Kathy Harder, friends of the bride.

Guests attended from Utah, Nevada, California, Colorado and Washington.

Pre-nuptial showers honoring the bride were given by Mrs. Bill Morrison, Twin Falls, Mrs. Lowell Kuykendall and daughter, Twin Falls, Mrs. Vicki Smith and Mrs. Judy Bayce, Elko, Nev.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



SUZANNE WHITEHEAD

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, as they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

ON THE FABULOUS NEW SILVER EAGLES

DENVER

THREE THRU BUSES DAILY TO

TRAILWAYS

THE ONLY NEW AND THRU LINERS TO THE EAST AND SOUTHEAST
In TWIN FALLS, Parson Hotel, CALL 733-4376 — in BURLEY, Call 678-2261

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SHIRTS

LAUNDERED and PRESSED

3 FOR ONLY 69¢

LIMITED TIME OFFER

Troy National LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Downtown at 201 Second Ave. West

Westrider's black glove leather oxford with black lizzagator trim. Also brown. \$499

Educator Royal's square toe side buckle in brown beige wax leather. \$599

We fuss a lot!

Some mothers say Kinney makes too big a fuss over fitting children's shoes!

Our 71 years experience tells us we don't!

Sure we fuss a lot about fitting children's shoes. We measure both feet, then double check for perfect fit. We fuss a lot about quality too, like the quality in our nationally famous Kinney Brands. So come in and send your children off in fitting style and quality! Complete selection of sizes for boys and girls.

Educator Royal's black leather slip-on with twin side gores and long wear durable sole. \$699

Raleigh Square Jr.'s Y-bird pattern oxford in smooth black leather. \$599

Kinney SHOES

SHOP 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS NOON TO 5

Blue Lakes Shopping Center

SUPER SAVINGS SALE

on the ONLY washer in the world featuring these BIG savings!

SAVE . . . your knuckles, detergent and water, too! Special SUPER WASH cycle automatically pre-erubs diapers, heavily-soiled work and play clothes. You never return to the washer to add detergent or re-set the controls.

SAVE . . . the bother of cleaning a messy filter! The MAGIC CLEAN* filter continuously traps lint, cleans itself automatically.

SAVE . . . money, too! Never before have we offered a washer that looks so good . . . and is so loaded with conveniences . . . at an introductory price this low!

Model LPA 560-0

RCA Whirlpool
2-SPEED, 3-CYCLE WASHER

- Two washing speeds: a brisk, vigorous agitation for regulars; a slower, more gentle washing for delicate fabrics
- Three water temperature selections
- Choice of two water levels
- Exclusive SURGILATOR* agitator washing action
- Porcelain-enameled top and lid.

OUR INTRODUCTORY PRICE
only \$249⁹⁵
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441 Main Ave. E. — Ph. 733-8212
It costs no more to own RCA Whirlpool!

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We provide a 90 DAY WARRANTY on any FSP Part we install. Part will be repaired or exchanged if found to be defective. Labor also covered for 30 days after date of our Warranty.

Rail Cars of Western Firm Are Derailed

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Twenty-five cars of a Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad freight train reportedly went off the track nine miles west of here late Thursday night.

A trainman on the east-bound freight said a burned out journal box caused the derailment. No injuries were reported.

Reporters on the scene said cars were "stacked like jackstraws." Heavy four-foot diameter pipe, apparently for use in a culvert, were strewn about, "like toothpicks," a reporter said. A half mile of the right-of-way was said to be torn up.

A spokesman for the railroad said 18-24 hours would be needed before the main line could be initially cleared. The entire cleanup process would take "several days," he said.

Fair Booths Discussed at Grange Meet

HOLLISTER — Preparations and committees for the Grange booth at the Twin Falls County Fair were discussed at the Hollister Grange meeting Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lyle Schnitker, chairman of the fair booth committees, reported Dale Kunkel is grain sheaf chairman; Mrs. W. J. Lanting, and Mrs. Howard Mills, co-chairmen of the fruit committee; Mrs. Lester McGregor, chairman of the vegetable division, and Heber Loughmiller and C. M. Lanting, small grains co-chairman.

Mrs. Schnitker, home economics chairman, announced that all entries for the Twin Falls County Pomona Grange contests, including canning, needlework, breads, crocheting, were all to be completed for judging at the next meeting of Pomona Grange.

David Chadwick, youth chairman of the Grange, announced that all 4-H Clubs on the Salmon Tract were sponsoring a community dance to be held at the Rogerson Community Hall, Saturday.

Proceeds from the dance will be donated to the construction of the future 4-H camp to be built at the Russian John Ranger station. Everyone is asked to attend.

W. J. Lanting, state representative, member of the Salmon Canal Co. board of directors and Grange member, reported on the Western State Water Conference recently held at Corvallis, Ore. Lanting stated that of the approximately 500 attending, nearly 400 were delegates and California representatives of water interests. He stated that if Idaho does not organize and utilize Idaho water for the regions that need it, the federal government will have to take an interest and make sure that the waters were not being held back for selfish reasons, and the abundance of water in Idaho will be put where it will be the most beneficial.

The home economics committee served refreshments, and the rest of the evening was spent picking grain samples for the Grange fair booth.

Next regular meeting will be Aug. 23, with Mr. and Mrs. Schnitker as hosts.



TRAVELING TROPHY won Thursday night by Ray's Hobby Shop, Twin Falls, in the first monthly slot car race between the local racing center and Boise's Race-O-Rama, is displayed by Ken Dettman, Twin Falls, who also holds his individual trophy won in the senior division. Fourteen entries raced in Thursday night's races. The September race will be held in Boise. The slot car center which wins the traveling trophy three times will get to keep it. (Times-News photo)

Boise-T. F. Hobby Centers Compete in Slot Car Race

Ray's Hobby Shop, Twin Falls, won the traveling trophy Thursday night in the first of several monthly slot car races scheduled between the local center and Boise Race-O-Rama. Thursday night's slot car

races, which were run on a king-sized version of racing tracks which have become popular in homes the past few years, had 14 entries. Racers competed in four divisions.

Nick Carlson, Boise, won the junior division, for youths 14 and under; Steve Whitehead, Twin Falls, won the intermediate division, 15-21 age bracket; Ken Dettman, Twin Falls, won the senior division, for persons 22 and over, and Marty Nickel, Boise, won the women's division.

Next month's races will be held at Boise and the slot-car center which wins the traveling trophy three times gets to keep it.

WORLD DISCUSSED
PARIS (AP) — Andre Malraux, French cultural affairs minister, says he discussed with Red Chinese leaders "how best to reorganize the world from its present dangerous position."

Attorney Is Appointed in Neglect Case

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — While the court was appointing an attorney to defend her against a charge of felonious child neglect, Pansy Imogene Jones watched her five-month-old daughter receive a proper burial Thursday.

The infant was exhumed from a shallow roadside grave of grass, twigs and leaves less than a week ago — a resting place apparently given by her mother and Lewayne Daniels after she died from a crushed skull.

Thursday she was buried quietly in Rose Hill Cemetery in Idaho Falls.

W. Joe Anderson, Idaho Falls attorney, was named by the court to defend Miss Jones against the neglect charge.

At Bend, Ore., Daniels, 22, who had earlier been believed the woman's husband, was fighting extradition to Idaho. He faces a first degree murder charge.

Hansen Will Open School On Aug. 30

HANSEN—Supt. William C. Barnard announced that school will start Aug. 30 with classes to start at 8:30 a.m. instead of the usual 9 a.m. time.

The noon period for high school will be from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Other grades will be adjusted accordingly to stagger the lunch hour.

With the hiring of Richard Ward, Boise, as the sixth grade teacher, to replace Marvin Rose, who resigned to accept an administrative post at Bliss, the teaching staff is complete.

Mrs. Don L. Williams, Twin Falls, was hired to replace Mrs. Ralph Ivie, who resigned, as the office secretary. She is the new hot lunch supervisor and is also the assistant clerk and assistant treasurer of the district. She is attending the hot lunch workshop being held at Pocatello Wednesday through Friday of this week.

Mrs. Elmer Richardson was appointed as head cook in the hot lunch program. The milk contract was given to Challenge Dairy.

Supt. Barnard plans to attend the Administrator's convention to be held at Sun Valley Thursday and Friday of this week.

Calendar for the year is as follows: Hot lunch begins Aug. 31; school out for the fair, Sept. 8; Teachers' Institute, Oct. 21-22; Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 25-26; Christmas vacation, Dec. 24 through Jan. 2; spring vacation April 8 and 11, and school ends May 20.

A letter to parents will explain fees and other phases of the school activities.

The Board of Trustees has adopted a policy that a maximum of 20 days absence be set beyond which a student will not receive credit for work without appearing before the board and petitioning them for this credit.



Among the many 4-H members taking their animals to the county fair is Judy Myers who is unloading her calf at the Gooding County Fair which opened Thursday. Children's and adult parades were featured Thursday with prizes given in many divisions. Judging was well under way Friday and a rodeo is being produced by Harold Prunty and his Flying A Ranch, Elko, Nev., each evening. (Times-News photo)

The board will be reluctant to grant this credit except in the case of illness with a doctor's certification and passing grades will be required. The hot lunch will start on the second day of school and student lunches will be raised to 30 cents and adults 35 cents. Eugene Manwaring reported on the audit which was accepted and the board offered Manwaring a contract for the audit for next year. New desks for one room have been ordered. New lighting facilities also have been purchased for one room.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

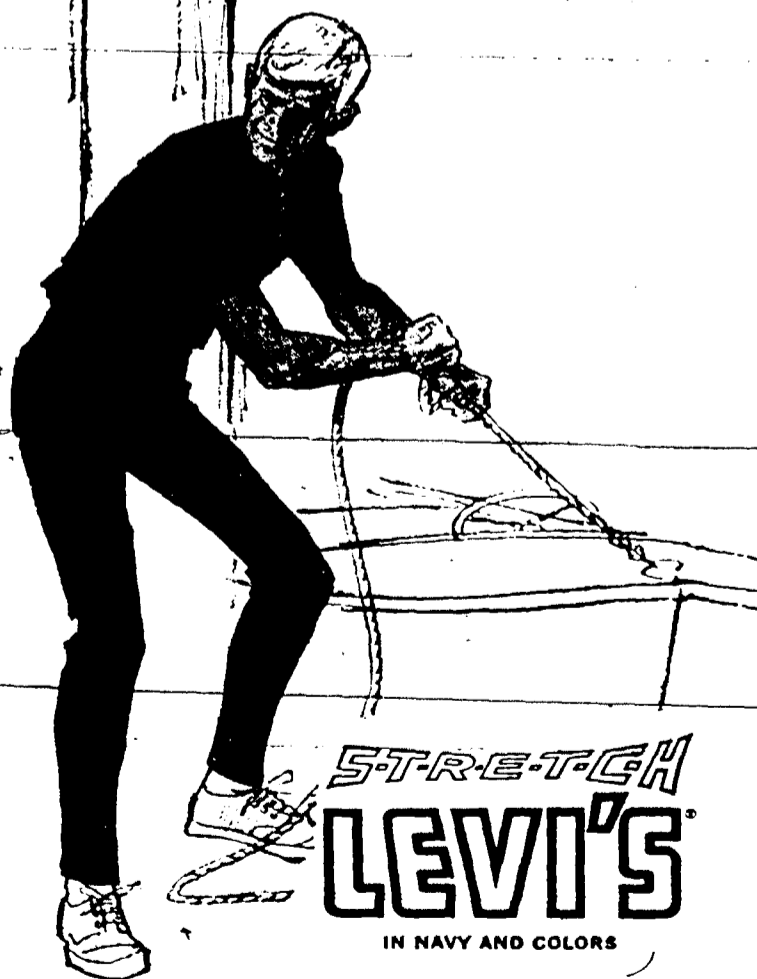
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Tommy Aaron Fires 66 For First Round Lead in PGA Golf Championship

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Tommy Aaron, a quiet, softly drawing Georgian, romped over the plush, hilly acres of the Laurel Valley Golf Club in a five-under-par 66 Thursday, just enough to hold off late charges by Mason Rudolph and Gardner Dickinson and stand for the first round lead in the PGA championships. Rudolph and Dickinson each made a major bid in the lengthening, late evening shadows and had a share of the lead with two holes to go. But Rudolph bogeyed the 17th and Dickinson the 18th to fall one stroke back at 67.

Demeter Paces Detroit to 11-1 Victory

DETROIT (AP)—Don Demeter batted ins even runs, four on a grand-slam home run, to pace the Detroit Tigers to an 11-1 victory over Kansas City Thursday and give Hank Aguirre his first pitching win in a month.

Demeter's grand slammer, the fourth of his career, capped a six-run Detroit sixth inning. He got his other RBIs on a six-run homer in the first and a two-run triple in the fifth.

Aguirre, who failed in five previous attempts to notch his 11th triumph, last won on July 11.

He gave up just four hits in posting his fifth straight victory over the Athletics this year. One of the hits was Rene Lacheman's eighth homer.

Kansas City 000 010 000—1 4 1
Detroit 210 026 008—11 11 1

Segui, Aker (6), Mossi (8) and Lacheman; Aguirre and Freeman. W—Aguirre (11-8). L—Segui (5-13).

Home runs — Kansas City, Lacheman (8). Detroit, Freeman (8), Demeter (14).

Batting Leaders

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (275 at bats)—Yastrzemski, Boston, .331; Mantilla, Boston, .310.
RUNS—Oliva, Minnesota, 88; Versalles, Minnesota, 87.
RUNS BATTED IN—Colavito, Cleveland, 78; Horton, Detroit, 75.
HITS—Oliva, Minnesota, 140; Richardson, New York, 125.
DOUBLES — Yastrzemski, Boston, 30; Oliva, Minnesota, 29.
TRIPLES—Campaneris, Kansas City, 11; Aparicio, Baltimore, 10.
HOME RUNS — Horton, Detroit, 23; Colavito, Cleveland and Killbrew, Minnesota, 22.
STOLEN BASES—Campaneris, Kansas City 40; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 34.
PITCHING — Perry, Minnesota, 82, .800; Grant, Minnesota, 144, .778.
STRIKEOUTS — McDowell, Cleveland, 216; Lolich, Detroit, 152.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (275 at bats)—Clemente, Pittsburgh, .344; Aaron, Milwaukee and Mays, San Francisco, .327.
RUNS — Harper, Cincinnati, 89; Rose, Cincinnati, 89.
RUNS BATTED IN—Johnson, Cincinnati, 93; Banks, Chicago, 84.
HITS—Rose, Cincinnati, 150; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 145.
DOUBLES — Williams, Chicago, 33; Rose, Cincinnati and Allen, Philadelphia, 26.
TRIPLES—Callison, Philadelphia, 13; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 12.
HOME RUNS — Mays, San Francisco, 30; McCovey, San Francisco, 27.
STOLEN BASES—Wills, Los Angeles, 75; Brock, St. Louis, 45.
PITCHING—Koufax, Los Angeles, 20-4, .826; Jay and Nuxhall, Cincinnati, 8-3, .727.
STRIKEOUTS — Koufax, Los Angeles, 267; Gibson, St. Louis, 139.

Standings

PIONEER LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Treasure V	24	17	.585	—
Pocatello	21	22	.488	4
Idaho Falls	20	22	.476	4 1/2
Magic Valley	20	24	.455	5 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Minnesota	74	40	.649	—
Baltimore	65	48	.575	8 1/2
Cleveland	63	49	.563	10
Detroit	63	49	.563	10
Chicago	61	50	.550	11 1/2
New York	57	59	.491	18
Los Angeles	52	61	.460	21 1/2
Washington	49	66	.426	25 1/2
Boston	42	70	.375	31
Kansas City	38	72	.345	34

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Los Angeles	67	48	.663	—
San Francisco	63	47	.573	1 1/2
Milwaukee	63	49	.563	2 1/2
Cincinnati	63	50	.558	3
Philadelphia	61	53	.535	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	60	57	.513	8
St. Louis	56	58	.491	10 1/2
Chicago	56	61	.479	12
Houston	47	67	.412	19 1/2
New York	34	80	.298	32 1/2

Joe Foss Opposes Canada Moves

TORONTO (AP)—Joe Foss, commissioner of the American Football League, said Wednesday night he would oppose expansion of the league to Toronto, Montreal or Vancouver.

There have been rumors that the American and National leagues in the United States have been considering expanding into Canada. Foss said the AFL has been approached by groups in the three cities.

However, he said he personally would oppose any move by the league that would jeopardize the future of professional football in the Canadian League.

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Leading

Leading team in the first flight Thursday in the first round of Blue Lakes Women's Golf Association's annual Invitational at Blue Lakes Country Club was headed by Ruth Roberts who shot a 76. Other members of the team included Reba Henry, Mackle Thiel and Doris Pike.

Cardinals Nip Braves 5-4 in 13th Inning

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Mike Shannon's two-out single in the 13th inning scored Ken Boyer with the winning run as St. Louis edged Milwaukee 5-4 Thursday.

Boyer had reached base when Milwaukee catcher Gene Oliver was charged with a passed ball on the third strike. Dal Maxville sacrificed and after Bill White was purposely passed, pinch hitter Dave Ricketts popped out. But then Shannon delivered his hit.

The Braves had tied it at 4-4 in the eighth when Hank Aaron, who had doubled and moved to third on a fly ball, came home on a wild pitch thrown by reliever Hal Woodeshick.

Joe Torre hit a solo home run for the Braves in the fourth, his 23rd.

St. Louis 000 210 100 000 1-5 12 1
Milwaukee 100 100 020 000 0-4 11 0

Stallard, Woodeshick (8), Dennis (9), Purkey (12) and Shannon, Ricketts (13) Blasingame, Sadowski (7), Carroll (8), O'Dell (9), Osinski (10), Niekro (12) and Oliver, W—Purkey (9-8). L—Niekro (1-2).

Home runs—St. Louis, White (16), Brock (11), Shannon (3). Milwaukee, Torre (23), Jones (22).

Errors Lift Angels Past Indians 5-1

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two throwing errors by Cleveland pitcher Jack Kralick helped Los Angeles to four runs in the ninth inning and lifted the Angels to a 5-1 victory over the Indians Thursday night.

Jim Fregosi opened the ninth with a walk. When Vic Power bunted, Kralick threw the ball into right field, Fregosi going to third and Pwer to second. After an international walk to Lou Clinton filled the bases, Bobby Knoop singled for two runs.

Bob Rodgers attempted to sacrifice and Kralick, trying for a force at third, threw wildly again, as two more runs scored.

Los Angeles 001 000 004-5 7 0
Cleveland 000 000 100-1 7 2

Newman, Lee (7) and Rodgers; Kralick, Bell (9) and Sims, Roof (8). W—Lee (7-6). L—Kralick (3-9).

Miami Is Chosen For Ski Meet

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Miami, Fla., was chosen Thursday as the site for next year's National Water Ski Championships.

Directors of the American Water Ski Association, in Minneapolis for this year's competition starting Thursday, set the third week of August as the tentative time for the 1966 tournament, to be sponsored by the Greater Miami Water Ski Club.

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IRISH GET AWARDS

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York Jet rookie quarterback John Huarte became the sixth Notre Dame grid star to be selected the Heisman Trophy winner when he was honored in 1964.

SCORER IS ACTOR

CHICAGO (UPI)—Brian Piccolo, the nation's leading scorer in college football last year, majored in speech at Wake Forest and performs in summer stock theatricals during the off-season.

SPORTS

Front and Center



14-Hit Attack Lets Twins Rout Yankees

NEW YORK (AP)—Rookie Jim Merritt scattered 10 hits and coasted behind a 14-hit Minnesota attack as the American League-leading Twins routed the New York Yankees 8-2 Thursday night.

Don Mincher smashed a two-run homer and rookie Frank Quilici unloaded a two-run triple for the big blows in Minnesota's attack. Rich Rollins had three hits for the Twins.

Merritt, who came up 10 days ago, shut the Yankees out for the first six innings but Hector Lopez broke the spell leading off the seventh with his sixth home run of the season. Clete Boyer hit his 11th homer in the ninth.

Mincher tagged Yankee starter Al Downing for his 16th homer in the fourth following Earl Battey's single. The Twins added another run in the fifth when Zoilo Versalles walked, went to third on Rollins' single and scored on Tony Oliva's sacrifice fly.

Minnesota 000 210 131-8 14 1
New York 000 000 101-2 10 2

Merritt and Battey, Zimmerman (9); Downing, Ramos (7), Reniff (8), Stafford (9) and Howard, W—Merritt (2-0). L—Downing (9-11).

Home runs—Minnesota, Mincher (16), New York, Lopez (6), Boyer (11).

10 LETTERS WON
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI)—Arkansas football coach Frank Broyles won 10 varsity letters while an undergraduate athlete at Georgia Tech from 1943-46.

Cancelled

The Magic Valley Cowboy-Pocatello Dodgers Pioneer League baseball game scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday was cancelled, due to rain. Friday there will be a doubleheader between the two teams starting at 6:30 p.m.

Sherry Beats World Record In Swim Meet

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—Canadian Dan Sherry clipped nine-tenths of a second off the listed world record for the 110-yard butterfly in winning the title in the British Swimming Championships Thursday night. His time was 58.1 seconds.

Sherry's time in the final bettered the mark of 59 seconds flat set by Australia's Kevin Berry in Sydney, Australia, Jan. 20, 1963.

The Canadians captured the other medals as Ron Jacks took

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Caldwell Wins in Legion Tourney; T. F. Postponed

POCATELLO (AP)—Rain washed out two of three baseball games scheduled Thursday at the Idaho American Legion state tournament. In the only game played, Caldwell defeated Idaho Falls 7-5. The Lewiston-Twin Falls contest and the Pocatello-Craigmont games were rescheduled. Lewiston and Twin Falls will meet at 6 p.m. Friday, and Pocatello will play Craigmont at 3 p.m.

Stottlemyre May Win 20 This Season

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees are not going to win any pennants this year but they could wind up with the American League's only 20-game winner.

No one has a better chance than Mel Stottlemyre, who registered his 14th triumph of the season Wednesday night when he pitched the Yankees to a 5-4 victory over the league-leading Minnesota Twins.

It was a memorable victory for Stottlemyre for the slim right-hander was celebrating a sort of anniversary.

It was exactly one year ago—Aug. 11, 1954, that the 23-year-old from Mabton, Wash., joined the Yankees from Richmond of the International League. He made his first big league start the next afternoon and defeated the Chicago White Sox.

In the fiscal year that followed, Stottlemyre went on to win 23 games while losing nine, by far the best record of any pitcher in the league. The pitchers closest to Stottlemyre in total victories during the period are teammate Whitey Ford and Mickey Lolich of Detroit. Each has won 18 during that span.

For a time, it didn't appear that Stottlemyre would have much to celebrate about. The Twins, riding on a six-game winning streak, hopped on him for three runs in the first inning. An error by first baseman Ray Barker made all the runs unearned.

The lead stood up until the fifth when the Yankees ganged up on Jim (Mudcat) Grant for five runs on six hits.

Stan Musial Says Trend Reversed

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Stan Musial, leader of the President's physical fitness program, says the march of American youth toward softness has been reversed.

"There's no question about it," said the former St. Louis Cardinal baseball star. "We've won an important victory with the physical fitness program."

Musial's remark came after release of a Pentagon report Wednesday which said that American boys are as healthy—or healthier—than those of 20 years ago.

Despite stricter interpretation of medical requirements, the military service rejection rate for physical reasons now is 14.9 per cent compared with 15.1 per cent during World War II.

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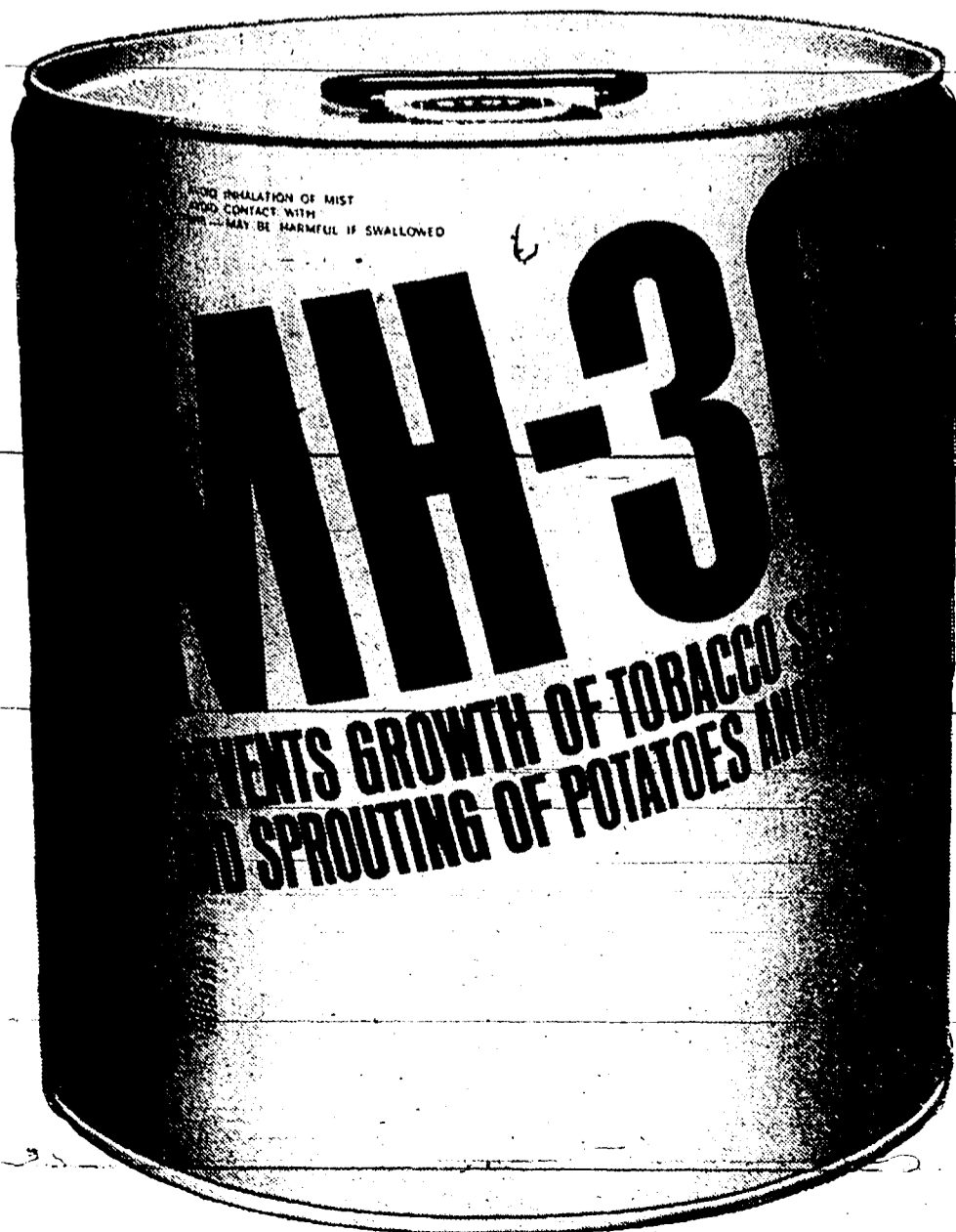
You can sell them for delivery in March, April, May. Or you can store them until next summer and cash in on lucrative summer-

time prices. (If you had potatoes available right now, you'd be getting \$6, \$7, and \$8 cwt.)

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U.S. Wins Dual Track Meet With 142-91 Victory

AUGSBURG, Germany (AP) — A smashing 10,000-meter victory by Olympic champion Bill Mills and the fastest 1,600-meter relay run of the year helped bring the United States track and field team a decisive 142-91 victory over West Germany Thursday night. The dual two-day meet, concluded in overcast weather at Rosenau Stadium, ended the three-nation American international campaign which saw the U.S. men lose to Russia but defeat Poland.

The U.S. women oppose the Germans Friday night in Munich, and most of the team returns home Sunday. In an impressive windup, the Americans won eight of 11 of the final night events and finished with 16 triumphs in 21 competitions.

Mills, the durable part-Slovak Indian from Oceanside, Calif., ran away from Germany's distance champion Lutz Phillip, winning in 28:17.6. This time bettered his listed American record of 28:24.4, set in winning the Olympic gold medal at Tokyo.

Rex Cawley of Los Angeles, who earlier had finished second in the 400-meter hurdles, anchored the American 1,600-meter relay team to a close victory. Cawley crossed the tape in 3:04.8, almost shoulder to shoulder with Germany's Manfred Kinder, clocked in the same time.

The relay victory climaxed an evening in which the Americans lost only three events. The most significant German triumph was that of Horst Beyer, who rallied for a decathlon victory over Bill Toomey of Laguna Beach, Calif.

Karl Heinz Pape won the 10-kilometer walk — 6 1/4 miles — in 45:20.4, and Michael Sauer took the triple jump with 51-2 1/4. The Americans scored 1-2 sweeps in the 1,500-meter race, won by 19-year-old Jim Ryan of Wichita, Kan., in 3:46.6; the 400-meter hurdles, taken by Ron Whitney of Glendale, Calif., in 50.2; the 200 meters, which Adolph Plummer of Los Angeles captured in 20.8, and the short put, won by giant John McGrath of Los Angeles with 62.3.

Mills, the indefatigable Marine, and Phillip settled down to a two-man race after the first 1,000 meters with Ron Larrieu of Los Angeles and Arno Krause falling far behind. With 2,000 meters to go, Mills, running as if he had all the strength in the world, started started pulling away. With three laps to go, he put 50 meters of daylight between him and the German and when he sprinted across the finish line, Phillip was almost 200 meters to the rear.

APPEARANCE
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodger manager Walter Alston's major league career totaled one at bat, with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1936.

Emerson and Bueno Guard Tennis Titles

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (UPI) — Wimbledon champion Roy Emerson of Australia will be seeking his second straight men's single title and Brazil's Maria Bueno will try to make it three in a row when they lead a contingent of more than 300 of the world's top amateur tennis players in the 1965 U. S. Nationals at Forest Hills next month.

Over 30 countries will be represented at the golden jubilee of the Nationals which will be held Sept. 3-12. Emerson, 29, will defend his Nationals singles title against a field that includes his most frequent rival, countryman Fred Stolle.

American interests will be well represented with Davis Cuppers Dennis Ralston, Arthur Ashe, Clark Graebner and Marty Riessen in the field.

Looney Could Help Detroit This Season

By United Press International
Joe Don Looney, a problem halfback with the New York Giants and Baltimore Colts, may come up with a few answers for Detroit this season.

The 6-foot-1, 230-pound speedster from Oklahoma entered the National Football League as the Giants' No. 1 draft choice in 1964 and pro scouts agreed Looney had all the credentials for stardom — except the right attitude.

But now Looney's on-field outlook seems to have changed considerably. He has been impressive during practice and Detroit coach Harry Gilmer has slated him to start in the Lions' first exhibition game of the season against Philadelphia Sunday.

The Lions, sorely in need of running backs and scoring punch, also must fill the gap left by Yale Lary, the NFL's outstanding punter who retired after last season. Looney did more than half of Baltimore's punting last year, averaging 42.4 yards a kick, ninth best in the league.

SPORTS

Green Bay Packers Might Have Head Start in Regaining NFL Title Role

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer
If it follows that good conditioning makes for fewer injuries, then the Green Bay Packers might have a head start in regaining the National Football League title.

The Packers, one of the most crippled teams in pro football last year, have Coach Vince Lombardi glowing with pride as they prepare for their first real test of the season Saturday night against the New York Giants.

The reason Lombardi is happy is because this year's Packers team he's ever had at this stage of the year. In a game as rough as pro football, it usually follows that the team with the fewest injuries is the one to beat for the title.

"This has been, by far, the finest camp since I've been here," Lombardi said Tuesday. "It has more spirit, more determination and more everything than since I came in 1959."

It is the best conditioned squad ever at this time of the year. It hasn't been all peaches and cream, however. The Packers lost right end Ron Kramer when he played out his option and were hard hit when rookie end Allen Brown of Mississippi was lost indefinitely with a shoulder operation.

But several of the other teams have been hit much harder by injuries. Cleveland has lost flanker Paul Warfield for an indefinite period with a shattered collarbone and the Washington Redskins will be without the services of last season's rookie of the year, Charley Taylor, out with a fractured ankle.

The American Football League's Houston Oilers are another team with a serious injury. It was learned Tuesday that rookie flanker Larry Elkins, injured in last Saturday's exhibition game, will be out two months with badly torn knee cartilages.

Rained Out
Softball games in the Twin Falls Recreation Department's slow pitch city softball tournament were rained out Thursday night. Games scheduled for Thursday night will be played Friday night at the same times providing the weather conditions are all right.

Pirates and Giants Split Pair of Games
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pittsburgh's Vera Law stopped San Francisco 5-2 on seven hits in the second game Thursday after the Giants won their eighth straight in the opener 4-3 on Matty Alou's bases — empty homer in the eighth inning.

The doubleheader split kept the second-place Giants 1 1/2 games back of the idle Los Angeles Dodgers in the tense National League race. Alou had replaced his brother, Jesus, who tore a hamstring muscle in his right leg chasing a game-tying, two-run triple by pinch-hitter Maay Mota in the seventh.

J. Alou put the Giants ahead 2-1 with his ninth homer following Dick Schfield's single in the sixth off Pirate starter Bob Friend.

Willie Mays then homered. Mays added a solo blast in the nightcap for a major league-leading total of 32 and his seventh in the last ten games. Len Gabrielson also hit a solo homer off Law.

Reliever Masanori Murakami gave up Mota's triple in the opener and was replaced immediately by Frank Linzy, who picked up the victory. Don Schwall absorbed the loss.

A three-run fifth inning provided the cushion in the second game for Law, who won his 13th against nine defeats. Willie Stargell's 24th homer with two out and a man on capped the inning and pinned the defeat on Gaylord Perry.

Pittsburgh 000 100 200—3 11 0
San Fran. 000 003 01x—4 7 0
Friend, Carpin (6), Schwall (7) and Pagliaroni, Crandell (8); Shaw, Murakami (7) and Haller, W. — Linzy (4-2). L — Schwall (6-5).

Home runs — San Francisco, J. Alou (9), Mays (31), M. Alou (7).

(Second Game)
Pittsburgh 001 030 010—5 12 1
San Fran. 000 001 100—2 7 2
Law and Crandall; Perry, Herbel (6), Sanford (8) and Haller, W. — Law (13-9). L — Perry (8-10).

Home runs — Pittsburgh, Stargell (24), San Francisco, Mays (32), Gabrielson (5).

It has more spirit, more determination and more everything than since I came in 1959.

But several of the other teams have been hit much harder by injuries. Cleveland has lost flanker Paul Warfield for an indefinite period with a shattered collarbone and the Washington Redskins will be without the services of last season's rookie of the year, Charley Taylor, out with a fractured ankle.

The American Football League's Houston Oilers are another team with a serious injury. It was learned Tuesday that rookie flanker Larry Elkins, injured in last Saturday's exhibition game, will be out two months with badly torn knee cartilages.

Junior City Golf Matches Are Played
First round matches in the junior city golf championship were played Thursday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

In the championship flight Jimmy Packard downed qualifying medalist Robert Langdon 6 and 5. Packard shot a 35 on the back nine. Chad Dodds beat Randy Call 5 and 4. Gary Hulbert defeated Curt Thomsen 2 and 1 and Willie Peterson defeated Mark Stout 5 and 4.

In the first flight Mike Thorpe downed Mark Rupert 5 and 4. Mark Dodds beat Bill Hatch 4 and 2 and Robert King downed Del Rupert 6 and 5. Max Browning drew a bye.

In the second flight Rick Gary beat David Wilson 1 up. Tom Schiermeier defeated Russ Waegelin 5 and 4. Bill Johnson downed Dale Gupion 4 and 3. Kevin Packard drew a bye.

Semi-final matches will be played Friday and the finals will be held Saturday.

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Track Star Will Testify At Hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gerry Lindgren, an 18-year-old pawn in the power struggle between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, will be the first witness to testify when Congress initiates hearings into the damaging feud next week.

Lindgren, a long-distance runner from Washington State University, was threatened with punishment when he defied an NCAA ban and took part in the AAU championships last month. Competing in the AAU meet was a prerequisite for winning a spot on the U. S. national team which currently is touring Europe.

Others who will be called upon to testify include C. Clement French, president of Washington State, and track coach Stan Bates.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said Wednesday that his Senate Commerce Committee inquiry into the feud will present the first opportunity for spokesmen of all concerned organizations as well as educators, coaches and athletes to get together and tell their story. The hearings get underway Aug. 16.

The Washington Democrat said he hoped the hearings would lead to "some sort of agreement" between the two battling athletic organizations, who are fighting for control of amateur athletics in the United States.

The NCAA has imposed sanctions against some individuals under its jurisdiction who competed in AAU-sponsored meets.

Champion OK's Title Bout Offer
KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—The manager of Bunny Grant said Thursday the British Empire champion has accepted an offer to meet world lightweight champion Ismael Laguna of Panama in a title bout at Panama next month.

Manager Jacques Deschamps said he had received the offer from Laguna's handlers and had accepted by telephone. He said no definite date has been set.

COWBOYS HOME TONIGHT
"Let's Go To The Ball Game"
TWIN FALLS
vs.
POCATELLO

GAME TIME 8:00 — JAYCEE BALL PARK
Courtesy
Twin Falls Bank & Trust

Caretto Sets World Mark in Swim Meet

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Pert Patty Caretto sliced nearly seven seconds off her world record in the women's 1,500-meter freestyle Thursday in the National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships.

Both she and runner-up Sharon Finneran, a 1964 Olympic swimmer, bettered the mark of 18:30.5 minutes set by Miss Caretto at the women's AAU meet July 30, 1964.

Miss Caretto, a 14-year-old Whittier, Calif., high school student who stands 5-foot-1 and weighs 110 pounds, splashed to an early lead and was never pressed as she turned in a time of 18:23.7. Miss Finneran was timed in 18:29.2.

In diving competition, Bernie Wrightson of Phoenix, Ariz., won his second straight title, and young Mickl King of Ann Arbor, Mich., burst to a women's title on her final dive. "I thought it was going a lot slower," said Miss Caretto after she and the other swimmers completed two extra laps of the pools.

Miss Caretto, who represents the City of Commerce, Calif., Swim Club, failed to hear the gun signaling the final 100 meters and wasn't aware she had gone the extra distance. "I knew we did," said Miss Finneran of the Santa Clara, Calif., Swim Club. "I was glad of it."

Miss Caretto's clocking of 9:37.5 at 800 meters approached Miss Finneran's world record of 9:36.9 at that distance. Her coach said he failed to give her a proper signal for a turn that might have given her this record too.

Four other City of Commerce girls placed in the 1,500-meter to give the club 27 points in its bid to oust Santa Clara as the team champion.

Miss King stood fourth in the women's three-meter diving until she won 69.80 points on her last dive, a 1 1/2 somersault with a 1 1/2 twist. Sue Gossick of Los Angeles, the leader into the last dive, tried the same maneuver but missed it and finished third behind Mrs. Joel O'Connell of Santa Clara, who won the one-meter crown Wednesday.

Wrightson, who won the three-meter diving for the second straight year Wednesday, out-scored Olympic champion Ken Sitzerger, an Indiana University freshman, on their last two dives to take the one-meter crown.

Sitzerger rose from fourth after the semifinals to second with 67.50 points on his last dive. But he couldn't overcome the lead held by Wrightson, who earned 66.30 points on his final dive.

Philadelphia broke a scoreless tie in the fifth when Bobby Wine and John Briggs singled. With two out, Cookie Rojas singled to right, scoring Wine and when the ball got through Joe Gaines, Briggs also scored.

Phila. 000 021 013—7 10 0
Houston 000 000 003—3 6 3

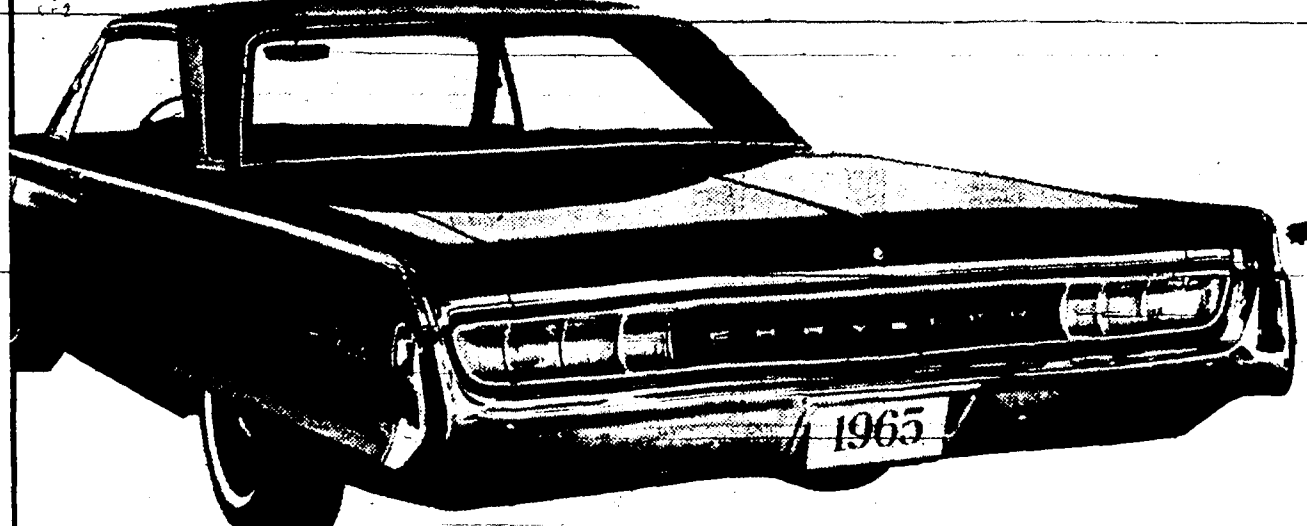
Short, Roebuck (9) and Dalrymple; Farrell, Cuellar (9) and Triandos. W.—Short (13-8). L — Farrell (8-7).

Home run — Philadelphia, Al-len (14).

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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TELEVISION SCHEDULES



TWO AUTOMOBILES destroyed by fire are pictured in the Watts area of Los Angeles, a virtually all-Negro neighborhood, where thousands rioted Thursday night for the second straight night. (AP wirephoto)

Two Russians Ask Asylum In American

The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE
Q. It has been my understanding that, under the present Federal Reserve Board "margin requirements," a person can make a new purchase of stock on margin by putting up only 70 per cent of the purchase price as collateral. He borrows the rest through his broker.



I recently bought some stock, costing \$4,500, on margin. Under the 70 per cent formula, I felt that I would have to put up only \$3,150.

I turned over to the broker some stock I owned outright, which has a value of several hundred dollars more than \$3,150. But the broker called on me for much more—almost \$2,000 more. He gave an explanation I don't understand. Can you help?

Apparently, there's a whole of a difference between cash and stock as collateral in a margin account.

A. Yes, there is. If you had put up cash to cover that margin purchase, you would have had to put up 70 per cent of \$4,500. That works out to \$3,150. But you put up stock. That is different. The stock you bought on margin and the stock you owned outright and put up as collateral then all became part of your margin account.

School Opens At Shoshone On Aug. 30

SHOSHONE—Schools will open here on Aug. 30 with a full day of classes, according to Supt. Kenneth D. Crothers.

Registration for high school juniors and seniors will be held between 9 a. m. and noon Aug. 25. Freshmen and sophomores will register during the same hours Aug. 26. All other students will register on the first day of school.

Registration fees have been reduced this year. Grades one through six will have no fee, grades seven and eight \$2; grades nine through 12, \$10, which includes the activity ticket. Athletic insurance for all sports will cost \$8 this year.

The school lunch program will begin on Aug. 30 at the Lincoln school cafeteria with lunches costing the same as last year, for grades one through six, 25 cents, for grades seven through 12, 30 cents, and for adults, 35 cents.

School buses will run the same routes and same schedules as last year. The general teachers meeting for all teachers of the district will be held at 9:30 a. m. Aug. 27 at the high school building.

Dietrich Hires New Teacher

DIETRICH—Albert Fox was hired Wednesday as commercial teacher at Dietrich High School. Supt. Harold Stroud announces school will start Aug. 30 with high school registration from 1 to 4 p. m. Aug. 27. School fees will remain the same except for sales tax on some items.

School will begin at 8:45 a. m. each day and will close at 3:30 p. m. The bus routes will be similar to last year's.

School lunch will be served on the first day of school with a charge of 25 cents. There will be no sales tax on hot lunches. There will be a limit of \$10 charge on lunches.

Information on insurance through the school will be sent to parents later.

Link Possible

MADRID, Spain (AP)—A Spanish transport expert, Jaime Veiga Ordóñez, has gone to Tangiers to discuss with Moroccan officials possibilities of bridging the Strait of Gibraltar to link Europe and Africa.

FUNDS ASKED WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson has asked Congress for \$140 million to speed development of a supersonic transport plane.

The total loan value of the stocks in your margin account is the figure used to calculate the amount of margin.

Assuming the stock you owned outright had a value of \$3,500 and your new purchase had a value of \$4,500, the total value of stocks in the margin account would be \$8,000. The broker would have to require you to put up 70 per cent of that amount, or \$5,600, whereas the stock you deposited has a value of only \$3,500.

Margin calculations are just about the most complicated thing in Wall Street. I couldn't even begin to spell them out here.

However, if the broker called on you for more collateral, you can be sure that his figuring was accurate. After all, he does not want to lose a potential hot-shot margin trader's business.

Q. At a family reunion some of us were talking about our Series H, U.S. Savings Bonds. We were all surprised to learn that some people apparently are getting higher interest checks from their H bonds than other people. One member of the family suggests that this is because the interest rate paid on H bonds was changed some years ago.

That didn't make sense to the rest of us. What's going on here?

A. I hope you don't suspect the U.S. Treasury Department, with some kind of hanky-panky. The suggestion from one family member was correct. The interest rate on H bonds has been changed a couple of times. The result is that different H bonds pay out different interest checks.

But all H bonds now pay interest at the rate of 3 3/4 per cent if held to maturity. The earlier H bonds are now in their "first extended maturity"—meaning that they will draw interest for an additional 10 years.

There's a great deal of confusion on H bond interest, even on those now being sold. If you buy a \$1,000 H bond now, you will receive an interest check every six months until the bond matures. H bonds now being sold have 10-year maturity periods.

On the H bonds now being sold, your first interest check will be for \$8; your second for \$14.50; your third for \$16, and all the rest for \$20 until maturity.

If interest rates on H bonds are raised again, we'll have to call signals off on the above paragraph.

Anyone who wants to know exactly what interest checks are due on which H bonds can get the information by writing to U.S. Savings Bond Division, Treasury Department, Washington, D.C., 20226. Ask for Department Circular No. 905.

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

Cause of Area Crash Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—A plane crashed March 8 at Bonners Ferry, Idaho and killed its pilot because of improper planning, the Civil Aeronautics Board said here Thursday.

The CAB said Edward Darrell Robertson, 46, of Glens Ferry overshot the runway and failed to start a go-around maneuver in time to clear an obstruction. Robertson's passenger, James Williams, also of Glens Ferry, was injured seriously in the crash.

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Sweet Exhaust

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI)—The sweet smell of roses will trail buses here if the Grand Rapids Transit Authority has its way.

The board recommended that the Grand Rapids Coach Lines add perfume to its buses' exhaust, following the lead of Detroit and Santa Monica, Calif.

Buhl Board Accepts Bids On Milk, Coal

BUHL—Bids on milk, coal and school bus insurance for the 1965-66 school term for the Buhl public school system were accepted during the monthly school board meeting Monday night.

The milk contract for the school hot lunch program was awarded to Smith's Dairy, whose low bid was 4.7 cents per one-half pint. The contract is to furnish 140,000 one-half pints of Grade A milk containing not less than 3.5 per cent butterfat for the ensuing school year. Other bids were submitted by Young's Dairy and Ida-Gem Dairy both at five cents per one-half pint.

Only one bid on the coal contract was submitted and accepted by the board. The bid was from the Wright Fuel Co. to furnish approximately 400 to 500 tons of washed and oil treated slack coal at \$12.50 per ton.

Bids on the school bus insurance, covering 11 school buses, one stand-by pickup truck, one stand-by bus, rented and non-owned automobiles, were received from the John M. Barker agency, representing the General Insurance Co. of America, \$568.80 from the Snow-Johnson agency, representing the Farmers Insurance Group for \$548.70. The coverage is to include \$100,000-\$300,000 bodily injury, \$25,000 property damage, and \$1,000 medical.

The insurance bids were taken under advisement. If no irregularities appear the contract will be awarded to the Snow-Johnson agency for submitting the lowest bid. The school lunch budget was presented and tentatively approved awaiting the outcome of a shift in personnel.

The following teachers were employed for the 1965-66 school term to complete the teaching staff: Len Gene Ash, a graduate of Brigham Young University with a BS degree in science, who will instruct mathematics and science in the senior high school; Glenda L. Schafer, a graduate of BYU who has taught two years in Oregon, for a fifth grade teacher; Evelyn Kerr, formerly of Boise, who has taught in the Cassia County school system, for second grade instructor Mrs. Mary Baxter, Buhl, is school nurse.

School bus transportation on the Magic Water project was extended to a turn around at the junction of the Campbell and McClain roads. Floyd Jones is the school bus contractor for this route.

Trustees recommended that specifications and information be gathered on the possibility of dismantling the Lincoln School building, which has been vacant the past few years.

ARRIVES HOME RICHFIELD—Spec. 4 Lynn Deeds arrived home Wednesday from Ft. Lewis, Wash., while on leave until Sept. 9. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Deeds.

Two Russians Ask Asylum In American

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Two Russians who drifted in a walrus-skin boat from Siberia to Alaska have asked for asylum, the commander of the 17th Coast Guard District said Thursday.

The Anchorage Daily News said it had talked to Adm. George Synon at Coast Guard headquarters in Juneau and he confirmed the two Russians have asked to remain in the United States.

A Coast Guard spokesman in Washington also confirmed that the Russians had asked for asylum, but did not comment further.

The State Department refused immediate comment. The two, who identified themselves as Pete Kalishenko, 35, and Gregory Sarapushkin, 29, landed near the Eskimo village of Wales, in Alaska's westernmost tip, last Saturday.

They said they were smelter workers from Laurentia, on the Siberian coast about 70 miles from Wales. They told immigration authorities they had set out in their 17-foot boat on a mushroom picking trip, became lost in the fog and drifted two days in the Bering Strait.

Murder Trial In Utah Is Rescheduled

KANAB, Utah (AP)—A 42-year-old transient, Harvey Burton Hathaway, is scheduled to go on trial for murder Sept. 8 in the Kane County Courthouse at Kanab.

Hathaway's trial has been postponed several times. It was set for Aug. 10 after a mental examination indicated he was competent to stand trial. But that was continued until Sept. 8.

Hathaway, who is being held in the Salt Lake County jail, is accused of shooting to death a 46-year-old Salt Lake City man, Floyd B. Fuller, last Feb. 27.

Fuller was found in his pickup truck alongside U. S. Highway 89 about four miles north of Glendale in Southern Utah.

His body was discovered March 1. He had been shot 14 times and robbed.

MURTAUGH—Lonny Stanger, Murtaugh, is one of about 1,000 youth scholars attending the 37th American Institute of Cooperation at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., being held this week.

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Table with TV schedules for Saturday, Aug. 14, 1965. Columns include station (KMVT, KBOI, KTVB, KID), time, and program name.

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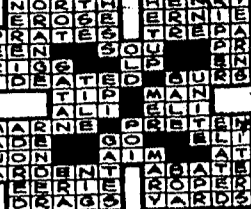
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- ACROSS**
- 1 and the Unicorn
 - 4 While — Queer
 - 12 Chayon mouth
 - 13 Night before
 - 14 Amazon cecarcan
 - 15 — and kings
 - 17 Decrease
 - 18 Sharp ridge
 - 19 Adjective-forming suffix
 - 20 Yellow micropores (pl.)
 - 23 Bepose
 - 25 Epoch
 - 26 Barral part
 - 27 Follow
 - 31 Malarial fever
 - 32 Dear one
 - 33 Lewis
 - 34 Courage (slang)
 - 35 Compass point
 - 36 Opinions
 - 37 Beverage
 - 40 Money at interest
- DOWN**
- 1 Varnish
 - 2 Ingredient
 - 3 British architects' group (ab.)
 - 4 Celestial sphere
 - 5 Biblical miser (1 Sam. XXV)
 - 6 Exasperating authority
 - 7 Newt (dial.)
 - 8 Merit
 - 8 Flightless birds
 - 9 Render inert
 - 10 Feminine appellation
 - 11 Cell
 - 12 Greek war god
 - 20 End of war
 - 21 Musical instrument
 - 22 Crowding with a sea land
 - 24 Telecast fish
 - 27 Competent
 - 29 Belief
 - 30 Icelandic poems
 - 32 Suffix
 - 34 Bone (anat.)
 - 36 Eggs (ab.)
 - 37 Shade trees
 - 41 — and the Carpenter
 - 42 Spanish girl's title (ab.)
 - 45 Of former times (poet.)
 - 47 Fruit from the tropic
 - 48 Loose ends
 - 49 Buddhist sacred mountain
 - 51 Silence (Latin)
 - 54 Sailor
 - 55 Regret
 - 56 3-foot lengths (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13						
15			16							
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25			26	27			28	29	30	
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52			53				54	55	56	
57			58				59			
60			61				62			63

Major Hoopie

IT SOUNDED LIKE THEY SPILLED A GIANT BOTTLE OF BUBBLE WATER WHEN PUNCHY UNCORDED HIM! MAYBE HE COULD HIRE OUT TO DO SOUND EFFECTS FOR THE CHAMPAGNE INDUSTRY OVER TELSTAK!

IT SOUNDED MORE LIKE THE SHELLING OF FORT SUMNER TO ME — BUT IT LOOKED LIKE A WHOLE COMING OUT OF AN OLIVE JAR!

I HATE TO SPOIL YOUR WELCOME, HOME PARTY, BUT A SWARM OF BEEB IS HEADED YOUR WAY!

THE LAKE IS THATAWAY!

BETTER SUZZ OFF, MAJOR! — BILL KRUGER

Out Our Way

NO, NO, NO! NOT ON YOUR LIFE! NO, HAMP, I WON'T ALLOW IT!

SEE TH' GUY EASE IN AND JUMP OUT? HE TOLD ME HE WAS GONNA HIT TH' BULL FOR A NEW LATHIE CHUCK, BUT HE THINKS HE'S FOUND HIM IN A BAD "NO" HUMOR!

"NO" IS JUST AS DECEIVING AS "YES"! TH' BULL'S REALLY IN HIS BEST HUMOR — HE'S REFUSING TO LET HAMP TAKE A DIRTY JOB!

THE NOES HAVE IT — J.R. WILLIAMS

Ben Casey

REVERA IS VIOLENTLY PROTESTING A CALLED DOUBLE FAULT. HIS SPORTSMANSHIP HAS BEEN CONSISTENTLY BAD.

TENNIS FANS ARE SHOCKED BY THIS DISPLAY OF TEMPER. REVERA IS BEING BOOED.

THE CUBAN HURTS HIS RACKET TO THE GROUND, GESTURING DEFIANTLY AT THE STANDS.

Bugs Bunny

GET THOSE DIRTY FEET OFF YOUR DESK!

GUESS I PICKED UP A BIT O' MUD ON MY WAY T' WORK, MR. SCHNOOGLE!

I DON'T WANT TO SEE ANOTHER SPECK OF DIRT ON THAT DESK!

RIGHT, DOC!

Side Glances

SILENCE

LIBRARIAN

"Yes, I did ask for something on 'How to Be a Model Housewife,' but I had in mind more of a booklet!" — Carnival

"Yes, I did ask for something on 'How to Be a Model Housewife,' but I had in mind more of a booklet!" — Carnival

MALT SHOP

"Revolution everywhere! Dominican Republic, Africa, Viet Nam... and now Dad insists he's going to use the car tonight!" — Dixie Dwyer

"Revolution everywhere! Dominican Republic, Africa, Viet Nam... and now Dad insists he's going to use the car tonight!" — Dixie Dwyer

Jane Ellen would give you the shirt off her back — but the way she borrows, it'd probably belong to someone else!

Jane Ellen would give you the shirt off her back — but the way she borrows, it'd probably belong to someone else!

ARNER'S IDEAL... WHY DO THEY CALL HER THE "CAT-BURGLAR" SIR? ... WHAT ELSE COULD THEY CALL HER? ... SHE BEGAN BY STEALING THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPTS OF "KITTY FOYLE" ... "PUSS-IN-BOOTS," "CAT AND THE FIDDLE," AND THE FIRST MAP OF CATALINA ISLAND!! ... NOW SHE'S AFTER CAPTAIN BLIGH'S ORIGINAL CAT-O-NINE-TAILS!!

GONCIOUS ONLY OF A SPLITTING HEADACHE, AND OF THE ROOM SPINNING DIZZILY, WASH STRUGLES TO MAKE UP ... OOH, MY HEAD! IF I COULD STOP SPINNING TILL I CAN GET AN BEARING! WHERE AM I? WOT HAPPENED? ... THEN IN THE FAINT LIGHT FROM THE WINDOW, THE SHADOWY FORM BESIDE HIM BEGINS TO TAKE SHAPE ... GOSH... WHO'S THAT? WHY IS HE SO STILL!

PERHAPS I SHOULDN'T HAVE TOLD YOU THIS, JESSICA... BECAUSE KEITH TOLD ME IN CONFIDENCE! ... I'M GLAD THAT YOU DID REX! ... BUT I DIDN'T THINK IT HEALTHY FOR KEITH TO GO ON BELIEVING SOMETHING THAT ISN'T TRUE! ... HE WAS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR BRYAN'S DEATH! ... I KNEW HE WAS AFRAID TO OPERATE! HE WAS TOO CLOSE TO BRYAN! HE FORGETS THAT IT WAS I WHO INSISTED THAT BRYAN BE FLOWN OUT OF THE TUNGLE TO A HOSPITAL WHERE THE FACILITIES WERE MORE ADEQUATE!

I'll miss you, Gideon, but I know how important this trip is! ... We'll be setting up the machinery to administer the Judy's Donut chain! ... This is no two-bit operation, Judy! ... Does this mean we'll have more money, Gideon? ... If we could go \$20,000 for a house, I saw the cutest... ... That's my plan! Mr. Blink said he'll have a man over today to fix the refrigerator!

FORGET PRIM! HE'S A COUPLE OF THOUSAND MILES AWAY! ... GET THAT STUFF MELTED DOWN, WE'LL SOON BE THROUGH, AND THIS MEANS THERE'LL BE MORE FOR THOSE OF US WHO ARE LEFT... ... AND ON THE EXPEDITION SHIP... ... TO SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH WITH ITS RICH REWARDS — IN KNOWLEDGE!

HOW'S YOUR JOB WITH THE STAGE COMPANY? ... I QUIT. IT WAS TOO PAINFUL. ... TOO PAINFUL? ... YUP, I WAS RIDING SHOTGUN AND IT WENT OFF.

ALL I WAS TRYING TO DO WAS SHOW YOU FELLOWS THE IMPORTANCE OF GLITZABLE CLOTHING! ... WHO NEEDS CLOTHING IN THIS CLIMATE? ... BUT I TOLD YOU ABOUT THE COMING ICE AGE! ... AW, FOR HEAVING GAKE, CUT IT OUT, WILL YUH? ... OH WELL, I GUESS THIS IS WHAT I GET FOR BEING A FEW MILLION YEARS AHEAD OF MY TIME!

I BELIEVE YOUR FATHER WAS MURDERED TO SILENCE HIM, KELLY. A STORY IN "PROOF" MAY EXPOSE THE MEN WHO DID IT... YOU WANT THEM PUNISHED, DON'T YOU? ... ALL ALONG I THOUGHT YOU WERE COMING HERE BECAUSE YOU LIKED US... BUT YOU WERE JUST A MUD-SLINGING REPORTER! ... YOU SWEARED DADDY'S NAME FIVE YEARS AGO AND YOU SCHEMED AND SMILED AND GOT HIS CONFIDENCE SO YOU COULD DO IT AGAIN! ... GET OFF THIS PROPERTY! ... AND IF YOU HAVE THE BAD TASTE TO SHOW UP AT THE FUNERAL... I'LL THROW YOU OUT!

YANKEE SWINE! GET OFF MY SET! ... HI, SERGE. WHERE'S YOUR KNIFE, YOU DON'T LOOK DRESSED. ... SENOR! MAJOR LEE AND I ARE HERE IN AN OFFICIAL CAPACITY. ... YOU HAD BETTER HOPE I FIND NO HAZARDS TO AERIAL NAVIGATION HERE... NOW! WHAT IS ALL THIS SUPPOSED TO BE? ... EXCUSE ME, COLONEL, I DID NOT UNDERSTAND... THE SET IS A CITY ON THE PLANET MARS... ... SHOW ME AROUND, I BELIEVE MAJOR LEE IS MORE INTERESTED IN A DIFFERENT HEAVENLY BODY! ... YOU?!

SHARPEST
Used Cars in Town
YOUREE MOTOR CO.

FRONK MOTOR CO.
Your Chrysler, Plymouth, GMC Dealer
71-3021 - Burley - 678-5788

**You'll Find That
A-1 CAR or TRUCK
at Union Motors**

Where Better Buys Originate!

4-DOOR SEDANS

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| '61 MERC Monterey | '59 MERCURY |
| '63 FORD Galaxie | '58 PACKARD |
| '59 CHEV Impala | '63 FORD Galaxie 500 |
| '59 PLYMOUTH Fury | '64 FORD Galaxie |
| '60 DODGE Dart | '61 RAMB. American |
| '61 CHEV Impala | '55 CHEVROLET |
| '61 FORD Galaxie | '59 CHEV BelAir |
| '59 MERC Monterey | '64 FORD Fairlane |
| '63 MERCURY Comet | '59 FORD Town Sedan |
| '57 PONTIAC Chieftain | '57 PLYMOUTH |
| '62 FORD Galaxie | '57 FORD Galaxie |
| '61 FORD Falcon | '59 FORD Galaxie |
| '61 FORD Fairlane | '52 CHEVROLET |

STATION WAGONS

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| '57 FORD 4-door | '56 PONTIAC 4-door |
| '63 FORD Falcon Bus | '59 FORD 4-door Ranch |
| '60 CHEV 2-door | '63 FORD |
| '61 CHEV 4-door | '62 FORD Falcon Club |

2-DOOR HARDTOPS

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| '59 FORD Thunderbird | '57 SUNLINER Convert. |
| '59 FORD Galaxie | '57 CHRYSLER Imperial |
| '59 FORD Club | '63 VOLKSWAGEN |
| '53 PONTIAC Catalina | |

2-TON TRUCKS

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------|
| '52 FORD F-600 | 1950 DODGE |
| '60 FORD Chassis Cab | 1956 CHEVROLET |
| '58 INTERN'L Chassis | |

1/2-TON PICKUPS

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| '63 FORD | '63 STUDEBAKER |
| '59 FORD Ranchero | '49 STUDEBAKER |
| '63 FORD | '50 CHEVROLET |
| '59 FORD F-100 | '55 STUDEBAKER |
| '60 INTERN'L | '48 DODGE |

4-WHEEL DRIVES

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| '63 FORD 1/2-Ton | '62 FORD 3/4-Ton |
|------------------|------------------|

UNION MOTORS

USED CAR DEPT.
150 3rd Avenue East
Phone 733-1019

NEW CAR DEPT.
146 2nd Avenue East
Phone 733-5110

— Home Phones —
Byron Moyes, 733-7479
Leonhard Fischer, 733-1264
Roy Hopper, 733-2376
Ken McNew, 733-5916

Bill Beasley, 733-2018
Dick Gillenwater, 733-1587
Ralph Gillette, 423-5324
Henry (Hank) Pape, 543-5104

FALL HARVEST SPECIALS

- | | |
|---|---|
| '64 FORD Galaxie 500
Hardtop Coupe. Full power
and air conditioning. Low mil-
age.
ONLY \$2595 | '60 CHEV Parkwood
Station Wagon. Radio, heat-
er, overdrive, V8 engine. One
owner.
ONLY \$395 |
| '63 FORD Fairlane 500
4-door sedan. Full power, new
white wall tires. Excellent.
NOW \$1545 | '59 CHEV Impala
4-door sedan. Full power, al-
most new tires.
NOW \$845 |
| '63 PONTIAC Tempest
Club coupe. Radio, heater, floor
shift. Extra nice.
JUST \$1195 | '60 FORD Galaxie
4-door sedan. Full power, new
paint. Real nice.
JUST \$795 |
| '61 FORD Galaxie
Hardtop Victoria. Full power,
almost new white wall tires.
Excellent condition.
ONLY \$1185 | '59 MERCURY Monterey
4-door Hardtop. Full power.
Extra clean.
ONLY \$795 |
| '63 FORD 1/2-Ton
Premium Heater, 4-speed, Big
4 engine, commercial tires,
trailer hitch. Ready to go.
ONLY \$1545 | '62 CHEV 1/2-Ton
Radio, heater, automatic trans-
mission, V8 engine, new 6 ply
tires, long wheelbase, trailer
hitch. Red and white finish.
JUST \$1495 |

BILL SPAETH FORD SALES

Winn Ellis, 324-4820 Jerome — Phone 824-2311 Johnie Byrd, 733-8840

BLUE RIBBON SPECIALS

- 1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85
Burgundy and white 2-tone sport coupe. V8 engine, stan-
dard transmission, whitewall tires, radio and real, real
nice and clean inside and out.
ONLY \$1695
- 1962 DODGE Lancer Sedan
Finished in beautiful sea mist green and equipped with a
6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio and heater.
Good car for the economy minded.
JUST \$895
- 1959 CHEVROLET BelAir
Nice dove grey and white 2-tone sedan. Power Glide trans-
mission, radio and 6 cylinder engine. Real Sharp.
ONLY \$695

CARLESON'S

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
601 Main East Phone 733-1823

WORKMAN BROTHERS
PONTIAC—CADILLAC
GMC
Rupert, Idaho 438-3476

Chrysler—Plymouth—Valiant
Dodge and Dodge Trucks
— Direct factory dealer —
HARBAUGH MOTOR CO. INC.
Gooding 094-1112
Why not drive a little and save a
lot! And we will trade your way.

EVERYTHING IS GO GO
At
GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET

All the Used Cars Have Got To Go
BIG DISCOUNTS
On All NEW CARS and DEMO'S

- 4 . . . Air Conditioned Impala Demo's
2 . . . Super Sport Coupes
3 . . . Impala 4-door Sedans
- 1964 IMPALA 4-door Sport Sedan. 327 V8 motor, power
Glide transmission, power steering and brakes, fac-
tory air-conditioning. . . . \$2795
- 1960 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-door Sport sedan. V8 motor, au-
tomatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air
conditioning \$895
- 1958 MERCURY 4-door Sedan. V8 motor, automatic trans-
mission, power steering. Clean \$465
- 1958 MERCURY Hardtop Sport Coupe. V8 motor, auto-
matic transmission, power steering \$395
- 1957 PONTIAC 4-door Station Wagon. V8 motor, automatic
transmission, power steering \$475
- 1955 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan. V8 motor, Power Glide
transmission. Now just \$125

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

—LUCKY 7 SALE—

- 9 A.M. Friday until 6 P.M. Sunday
- '64 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan \$1897
- '62 MERCURY 2-door Hardtop \$1297
- '62 BUICK 2-door Sedan \$1195
- '61 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Hardtop \$1497
- '60 MEHCUY 4-door Sedan \$ 697
- '60 FORD 4-door Station Wagon \$ 697
- '59 CHEVROLET 4-door Station Wagon \$747
- '59 PONTIAC 4-door Station Wagon \$747
- '59 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan \$697
- '59 RAMBLER 4-door \$447
- '58 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$247
- '58 FORD 2-door \$247
- '58 OLDSMOBILE 4-door \$447
- '56 FORD 4-door Station Wagon \$77
- '55 PONTIAC 4-door \$77
- '56 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan \$27

RICE CHEVROLET, INC.

JEROME
300 South Lincoln Phone 324-4812

1965 CHEVROLET —Close Out—

At
GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET

We're Cleaning the Bases of All Remaining '65 CHEVROLET
Cars, Trucks, Pickups, Demonstrators etc.

PRICES Have Been Drastically REDUCED

**** You Can Really Save By Buying Now ****

Come into GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET and one of our
Quality Salesmen will be glad to help you find the car or
truck that you want, and, at a real Savings to you.

- "Quality Salesmen"**
- Bill Standley 733-1842
Bruce Caughey 733-8861
John Carlson 733-0187
D. A. McGuire 733-7130

—THEISEN FINE CARS—

- | | |
|---|--|
| '65 CHEV Impala \$2795
4-door sedan in beautiful
bronze finish with match-
ing interior, V8 engine and
fully equipped. Just like
new. | '62 CHEV Bel Air \$1495
STATION WAGON 4-door
in beautiful Sunray white
with flashing red interior.
V8 engine, power steering
and real good tires. |
| '62 VOLKS \$1795
16-passenger Station Wagon
Deluxe in beautiful 2-
tone green and cream. 4-
speed standard transmission,
radio and heater. Extra
clean. | '61 FORD \$895
Fairlane 500 sedan in blue
metallic with matching in-
terior. Radio, heater and
standard transmission. A
real gas saver. |
| '61 CHEV \$895
A Club Coupe equipped
with V8 engine and stand-
ard transmission. New car
trade-in. | '61 COMET \$895
Beautiful starlight tur-
quoise 4-door sedan with
matching interior. Radio,
heater, automatic trans-
mission. Low mileage. |
| '61 DODGE \$895
Beautiful metallic blue 4-
door Lancer sedan. One
owner. New car trade-in. | '59 CHEV Wagon \$895
Brookwood in beautiful red
and white finish with con-
trasting interior, V8 engine,
automatic, and good tires. |

THEISEN MOTOR, INC.

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main East Phone 733-7700

JUMBO YEAR END SAVINGS
1965 Demonstrators
Save Up To \$999

- | | |
|---|---|
| * BUICKS *
WILDCAT Sport Coupe
Beige with white top
Lots of Extras!
RIVIERA Air conditioned
Sierra mist and Bronze
Same as New!
SKYLARK Sedan
Burgundy mist with white top
All power & extras
SPORTS WAGON
Skyroof - All power
Astro blue with white top | * OLDSMOBILES *
98 TOWN SEDAN
Air conditioned - full power
Almond beige with red top
DELTA 88 Holiday Sedan
Air conditioned - full power
Laurel mist green
F-85 Deluxe Sedan
Power Steering and brakes
Lots of extras. Blue Mist.
KADETT - GM Opel
Sedan - Fully Equipped
4-speed synchromesh trans-
mission. |
|---|---|

GOOD STOCK: (Including air conditioned models)
Buick Electra 225 — Olds 98 Town & Luxury Sedans — 88's
Wildcats — LeSabres — Olds Cutlass 442's — Etc.

All Selling At Fabulous Savings

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

VALUE at ACTION CORNERS

- 1964 BUICK RIVIERA 3-door. Radio, heater, automatic
power steering, power brakes. Sports car enthusi-
asts. WAS \$3795 NOW \$3295
- 1963 RAMBLER 660 4-door. Overdrive, radio, heater.
WAS \$1395 NOW \$1095
- 1963 FORD CUSTOM 330 fordor. V8, radio, heater, stand-
ard transmission. WAS \$1695 NOW \$1395
- 1962 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door. 4-speed, heater, WAS \$1395
NOW \$1195
- 1960 BUICK 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, auto-
matic, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$595
NOW \$395
- 1958 STATION WAGON 4-door Plymouth. Well equipped.
Exceptional. WAS \$695 NOW \$595

MILRANY'S

Buick — (Opel Kadett) — Oldsmobile

"ACTION CORNER"
202 2nd Avenue North

"ACTION JR."
5th and Main West

Dodge City's BEST BUYS

- | | |
|---|---|
| '64 COMET \$2495
CYCLONE 2-door hardtop. '289'
V8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, power steering, Carnival
Rad. White leather-bucket seats
and console. Local owner, new
car trade in. Still under factory
warranty. | '64 DODGE G. T. \$2195
2-door hardtop. Automatic
transmission, power steering,
radio, heater and defogger.
beautiful Dark Turquoise with
Black Leather interior, bucket
seats and console, over 35,000
miles, new car warranty re-
maining. |
| '63 CHRYSLER \$2095
4-door sedan. Polar White
with V8 engine, power steer-
ing and brakes, radio, heater
and defogger. A real buy. | '63 FORD \$2195
Galaxie 500XL tudor hardtop.
Bucket seats, all vinyl interior
and sharp, radio, heater, stick
shift, automatic. A very clean
car. |
| '62 PLYMOUTH \$1195
4-door wagon. V8 engine, stan-
dard transmission, very good. | '60 FORD \$850
Galaxie fordor. V8, automatic,
transmission, power steering.
Extra clean. |
| '61 RAMBLER \$995
Ambassador 4-door. V8 engine,
automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, radio,
heater, 35,000 miles. See this
car. | '62 MERCURY \$1195
Meteor 4-door. V8 engine,
standard transmission with
overdrive. Radio, heater, low
mileage New car trade-in. |
| '64 DODGE \$2085
'330' 4-door sedan. '318' V8
engine, automatic transmission,
power steering, radio, heater,
18,000 miles. | '63 CHEVROLET \$1745
BelAir 4-door. V8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, power
steering. |
| '61 CHRYSLER \$1395
New Yorker 4-door. V8 engine,
automatic transmission, power
steering, brakes, Radio, heater. | '61 IMPERIAL \$2195
4-door hardtop. V8 engine,
automatic transmission, full
power with air conditioner. |
| '61 COMET \$895
4-door. Big 6-cylinder engine,
standard transmission, radio,
heater. | '59 PONTIAC Star Chief
4-door hardtop. Power steering,
brakes. Automatic trans-
mission, 62,000 actual miles. |
| '62 VOLKS \$1195
2-door sedan. 4-speed trans-
mission, 4-cylinder engine in
bucket seats, radio, heater. | '64 DODGE \$2595
POLAR 2-door hardtop. '383'
V8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, power steering, brakes,
Radio, heater, 25,000 miles. |
| '59 DODGE \$895
4-door sedan. V8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, power steer-
ing, radio, heater. | '63 FORD \$1595
Custom 300 fordor. '390' V8
engine, automatic trans-
mission, radio, heater. |

— PICKUPS —

- '62 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT
4-wheel drive, full cab, warn hubs, radio, heater, good tires, low mil-
age. Used as a family car.
- '63 DODGE, long wide 1/2-ton
V8, automatic transmission, new paint and a sharp unit.
- '62 FORD ECONOLINE Panel
Big 6 engine, standard transmission, new paint, low mileage. A real
buy. \$1295
- '62 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.
- '62 FORD 3/4-ton V8, 4-speed.
- '63 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton, V8, 4-speed.

SPECIAL!
1955 DODGE 1-TON

Dual wheel trailer puller. V8 4-speed, all set up. A real buy and
it's a good one.

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

WILLS
20th ANNIVERSARY SALE

- 1956 FORD 4-door Station Wagon
Radio, heater, overdrive YOURS FOR \$295
- 1957 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, electric windows.
. NOW \$595
- 1958 FORD VS Ranch Wagon
Radio, heater and standard with overdrive. ONLY \$395
- 1958 CHEV VS Nomad Station Wagon
Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and automatic.
WAS \$695 NOW \$595
- 1958 CHEV BelAir 4-door
Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and automatic.
WAS \$695 NOW \$595
- 1958 FORD VS Ranch Wagon
Radio, heater. \$350
- 1959 STUDEBAKER Station Wagon
Radio, heater and overdrive.
WAS \$495 JUST \$395
- 1959 FORD VS Fairlane 500 Hardtop
Tudor. Power steering, radio, heater and Cruiseomatic.
WAS \$795 ONLY \$695
- 1959 RAMBLER American Station Wagon
Radio, heater and automatic transmission.
WAS \$495 ONLY \$395
- 1959 BUICK 4-door Hardtop
Power steering, radio, heater and automatic.
WAS \$895 YOURS FOR \$695
- 1959 RAMBLER Station Wagon
Radio, heater and overdrive. NOW \$695
- 1960 RAMBLER 4-door Sedan
Heater and overdrive. NOW \$695
- 1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door
Radio, heater, 4-speed. NOW \$1095
- 1961 COMET 4-door Sedan
Radio, heater, automatic transmission.
. YOURS FOR \$895
- 1961 CHEV VS BelAir 4-door
Radio, heater and Power Glide transmission.
WAS \$1095 SPECIAL \$995
- 1962 CHEV VS BelAir 4-door
Radio, heater and standard transmission.
WAS \$1695 NOW JUST \$1595
- 1963 CHEV BelAir 4-door
Radio, heater and standard transmission.
WAS \$1795 NOW \$1695
- 1963 STUDEBAKER Lark V8 4-door
Radio, heater and overdrive. YOURS FOR \$995

—TRUCKS & PICKUPS—

- 1964 JEEP J300 Pickup
4-wheel drive, lockout hubs.
. LIKE NEW \$2695
- 1963 JEEP Pickup
4-wheel drive, lockout hubs, hydraulic snowplow,
11,000 miles. ONLY \$2195
- 1963 GMC 2-Ton TRUCK
V8, 4-speed with 2-speed, long wheelbase . . . \$2595
- 1962 DODGE 500 TRACTOR
V8, 5-speed, 2-speed rear axle, 5th wheel, side
tanks \$2195
- 1960 CHEV 1/2-ton FLEETSIDE Pickup
Radio, heater and 4-speed \$1095
- 1960 GMC 2-Ton TRUCK
V6, 4-speed, 2-speed, extra long wheelbase. . . \$1795
- 1953 Dodge 1/2-ton PICKUP
4-speed \$350

The Best Place To Buy A Car
WILLS USED CARS

254 4th Ave. West—Trucklane (across from Sopets Trailers)
OFFICE PHONE 733-7365
LOWELL WILLS ERNIE WILLS BUD TEASLEY
733-6562 733-4888 733-4643

SHARPEST
— Cars In Town —

- 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
'383' V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, bucket seats, very low mileage. New car warranty. This car is SHARPI SHARPI!
- 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 SHARPI!
- 1963 FORD Galaxie '500' XL Fordor Hardtop
'390' V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats with a console. Radio, heater, beautiful rose finish and matching interior. THIS CAR IS CLEAN AS NEW!
- 1961 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe
'348' V8, standard transmission, tachometer, gauges, radio, heater, chrome wheels with hubs, 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!
- 1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door Sedan
Heater. VERY CLEAN. RUNS REAL GOOD. PRICED TO SELL!

YOUREE MOTOR

664 Main South Phone 733-4811

Son of T. F. Couple Gets Ph.D. Degree



Lee Melvin Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Whitehead, Twin Falls, has received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Dr. Whitehead is a 1950 graduate of Twin Falls High School and received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Washington at Seattle. He traveled in Europe during the summer of 1953, then served two years in the U. S. Army.

He was accompanied by his wife, the former Lorita Black of Twin Falls, on a second tour of Europe during the summer and fall of 1959.

Dr. Whitehead, his wife and their two children reside in Vancouver, B. C., where he is an assistant professor of English at the University of British Columbia.

DR. LEE M. WHITEHEAD son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Whitehead, Twin Falls, has received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Joint Commerce Will Operate

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Iran, Turkey, and Pakistan next month will begin operating a joint Chamber of Commerce with headquarters in Tehran, Iran, to deal with mutual trade, possibilities of a joint export policy and joint participation in international trade. The Associated Press of Pakistan reported.

First Aid Shown Shoshone Club

SHOSHONE — A program on first aid was presented at the Rotary Club meeting Wednesday noon. Marvin Pearson was program chairman.

Al Luloff, Twin Falls, made the presentation, showing mouth to mouth resuscitation and teaching the technique.

Birthday songs were sung for Tammy Gergin, 54-a.p.h.a.n.i.c. George, Conrad Thorne and Mrs. Marvin Pearson.

Anniversary songs were sung for Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gomes and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Love.

LOANS
On Anything of Value.
RED'S
TRADING POST

Personality SENSATION! "WOO-WOO" STEVENS

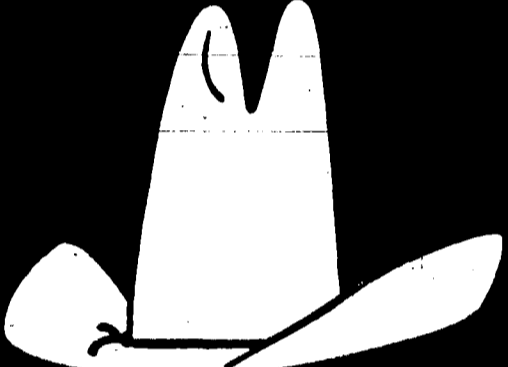
NOW! In The Gala Bar . . . at Cactus Pete's!



The JACK WOODS QUARTET

With Beverly McKinzie Songsters
AT THE HORSE SHU

THE BIG QUESTION IN DODGE TERRITORY:



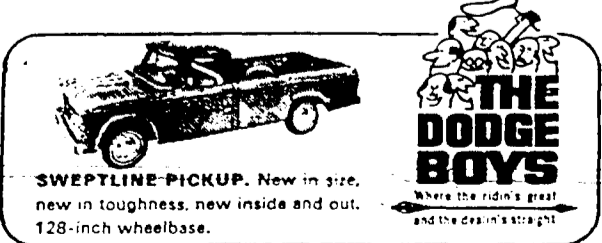
ARE THE DODGE BOYS REALLY WEARING WHITE HATS DURING THEIR CLEAR-OUT-FOR-NEXT-YEAR'S-MODEL SALE?

(YUP!)

They're wearing white hats because they're good guys. They're making the year's hottest deals. Every Dodge is priced low—to go. Trade-ins are at an all-year high. Choose your new Dodge now...at once-a-year savings.



CORONET . . . bucket seats, full carpeting. Sizzling V-8 performance at a new lower price.



SWEPTLINE PICKUP. New in size, new in toughness, new inside and out. 128-inch wheelbase.



Bob Reese Motor Co.

500 Block 2nd Ave. So. Twin Falls

"The Fun Spots South of the Border"
\$500
IN FREE CASH PRIZES!
ALL DAY SUNDAY,
AUG. 15th

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¢
SUNDAY, August 15
from 3:00 to 10:00 p.m. only
... at the
HORSE SHU

BRAND NEW '65 THUNDERBIRD

Register now . . . register often for this big, brand new '65 Thunderbird that will be given to some lucky person on September 19. Thunderbird purchased especially for Cactus Pete at RAY COBBLE FORD SALES in GOODING, IDAHO. There's no obligation and nothing to buy in order to make you eligible to WIN!

FREE

CACTUS PETE'S and THE HORSE SHU

GALA ROOM BUFFETS

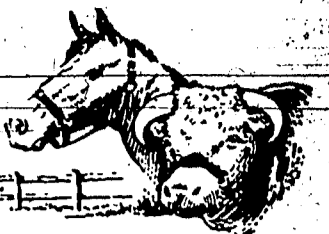
SERVED EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

- SEA FOOD every Friday night.
- ROAST BARON OF BEEF every Saturday night.

ALL YOU CAN EAT **2.75**



Farm AND Ranch



Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

Aug. 13-14, 1965 Twin Falls Times-News 19

Along Fences and Canals

David Fish and William Maude, both Tuttle, are combining with their machines in the area. Yields are reported as good.

Patterson's Aply started extracting honey last week with Kenneth Patterson, Marilyn Patterson and Eva King as the plant crew. Elmo Patterson has made considerable improvement in the plant this year for easier and quicker extraction. The two fieldmen bring the honey from Fairfield, Richfield, Shoshone and Carey.

Carl Hammons, Twin Falls, has been helping his grandfather, Jack B. Allen, Tuttle, with his haying operations.

David Boden, foreman at the H. E. King ranch at Almo, now owned by John Hedges, Pocatello, is busy cutting and baling wild hay. Assisting him are Sidney Church, David Hedges and Curtis Hedges, Pocatello.

George Wright's Trucking service, Rupert, has hauled and stacked baled hay for Harold Ward, Neil Durfee, Wallace Taylor and William Tracy, Almo ranchers. Renner's Trucking service, Rupert, also is hauling hay for area farmers.

Some Almo ranchers have completed stacking their wild hay while others are just getting started. Heavy rains last week delayed the work. Some grain was flattened because of the storm. The second crop of alfalfa is maturing fast and soon will be ready to harvest. There are some reports of damage to the hay from grasshoppers.

Bob Robinson, Tuttle rancher has trained and owns Bala Bambino, called the race horse of the year for Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson took their horse to Pocatello where he was run in a matched race with a horse, Harmon's Rusty, owned by Lisle Taylor, Aberdeen, 3 furlongs. Neither horse had been beaten when entered in the competition. Robinson and his father, Marvin Robinson, also of Tuttle, raise and train horses at their home ranches and raise Herefords along with general farm crops.

Juan Ortega is among the first Richfield farmers completing cutting of the second hay crop. He farms in the Marley area.

Wesley Fink is digging his potato crop at his ranch south of King Hill, and reports he has a good yield this year. He is getting about 200 sacks to the acre and has from 16 to 17 acres to dig. He has about eight acres at his ranch in town yet to dig. Fink reports the cantaloupe crop will soon be ready to harvest. He is hauling his potatoes to all stores in Magic Valley.

Wheat, barley and oats are being threshed in Pasadena Valley, south of King Hill. Lee Trail is threshing at his ranch and also at the William Trail ranch and the Donald Carnahan ranches this week.

Second cutting of hay is being put up on the Karl Carnahan ranch south of King Hill, and they are also in the process of combining grain and straw baling.

Farmers in the King Hill area, have been busy the past few days herding their stock south of the King Hill irrigation canal in Pasadena Valley because the water was turned out for mowing operations. Cattle have been getting into the fields, so herders have been on the job of chasing the stock southward.

Mr. and Mrs. Neph Clark, Dietrich, after having sold their farm, are moving into the home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Paulson.

Wirtz Claims Workers Are Available for Right Price

LOS ANGELES—A three-point "battle plan" to develop a national agricultural labor program which he claims will "serve all the interests of the growers, the workers, and the public" has been outlined by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

Speaking before the Los Angeles "Town Hall," Secretary Wirtz said that the "encouraging lesson" learned so far this year in the transition from the use of foreign agricultural labor to U.S. farm workers "is that the laws of economics, of supply and demand, supplemented by special recruitment efforts, do work in agricultural industry just as in any other. Workers are available if the prices and conditions are right."

The three-points of the plan proposed by Secretary Wirtz are:

(1) "Agricultural employment must be recognized—departing from some stubborn myths—as being essentially like other kinds of employment," and that agricultural workers, like other workers, should be paid fair

wages and be protected by state and federal laws regarding minimum wages, health and sanitation, unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation and collective bargaining.

(2) "A great deal more can and must be done to develop substantially year-round employment opportunity for agricultural workers."

(3) "There must be a more effective mobilization of public opinion regarding the farm labor situation."

The secretary said that at this time last year there were 65,218 foreign farm workers in the United States compared with 2,587 today. Last year foreign farm workers were in 13 states, while this year they are only in three states: California, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

HEREFORDS SOLD

WENDELL — W. H. Niccum, Wendell, reports the sale of four registered horned Hereford cows to Idaho breeders. Purchasers were Paul Turnipseed and John Lorain, both Filer.



Soper

ALL-AMERICAN COW, Ee-dah-how Reflector Inka, was sold by Archie Malone, Jerome, to the Carnation Milk Co. representatives. Inka was judged best Holstein in the nation last year. She is the first cow from Idaho to be rated best in the nation since 1928. Last year Inka produced 641 pounds of butterfat and 18,300 pounds of milk in 302 days. (Soper photo)

Jerome Man Sells "All-American Cow" To Carnation Milk Co. for \$9,000

Carnation Milk Co. soon will be the proud owner of the finest Holstein cow in the United States. But Carnation's gain will be Jerome's and Archie Malone's loss. Malone has just made final arrangements to sell his "all-American cow."

The sale is pending favorable results on Ee-dah-how Reflector Inka's blood tests, which Malone is confident will cause no problem.

Inka is the first Idaho cow to be designated best in the nation since 1928. Usually the best cow comes from Eastern sections of the country, according to Malone.

Inka was judged by a panel of 34 judges which had officiated at regional and national shows. Last year, as a 4-year-old, Inka took first place at shows in Utah, Boise, Blackfoot and Portland. In December she was named all-American cow.

Last year Inka produced 641 pounds of butterfat and 18,300 pounds of milk in 302 days.

Carnation had tried to buy Inka for several months, without success. Finally Malone was offered either \$9,000 for the cow or \$10,000 for the cow and her calf. Malone decided to sell the cow but to keep the calf, largely in the hopes it will be a bull-calf. But should the calf be a heifer, Malone expects to sell it for at least the \$2,250 he got last year for Inka's calf.

Malone expects the Carnation company to show Inka at shows throughout the country, particularly in the East and Canada.

Amendment Will Extend Dairy Pesticide Use

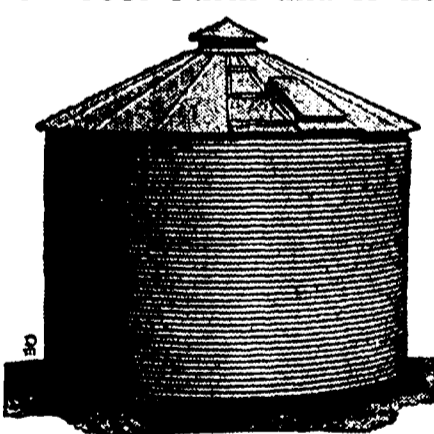
WASHINGTON—Extension of the pesticide indemnity program for dairy farmers would be extended through June 30, 1966, under an amendment accepted Aug. 5 by the Senate labor subcommittee, to the Economic Opportunity Act of 1965.

The proposal was offered by Sen. Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania and gained support when the National Milk Producers Federation was backed by a letter from the secretary of agriculture in favor of the extension.

The program is on behalf of

producers whose milk is rejected because of residues of pesticides which had been approved for use by the federal government.

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World Grain Crop Expected To Be Near 1964 Levels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another good world grain crop is in prospect for 1965, according to the Foreign Agricultural Service.

World grain production in 1965 probably will come close to the record set in 1964. This conclusion was reached despite much below normal weather and the fact that crops in such high-risk areas as Canada, the Soviet Union and Australia are a long way from harvest.

Drought is a problem in several areas, FAS said. These include the Republic of South Africa, Spain, Portugal and Australia.

FAS said crop conditions appear uncertain in Red China. Drought last fall apparently affected winter grain crop prospects. FAS said if normal conditions prevail for spring-sown

grain crops, total grains may approach the 1964 output. The agency said it seems likely that Red China must buy grain from the Free World.

FAS said there has been too much rain, resulting in floods, in the Danube River basin. But high percentages of moisture could improve yields on lands not hurt by floods, the agency said.

In the Soviet Union, winter grain areas were favored with less winter-kill than usual, FAS said, and winter wheat production is estimated to be 12 to 15 per cent higher than in 1964.

Elsewhere in the world, FAS said, favorable grain crop prospects are the rule.

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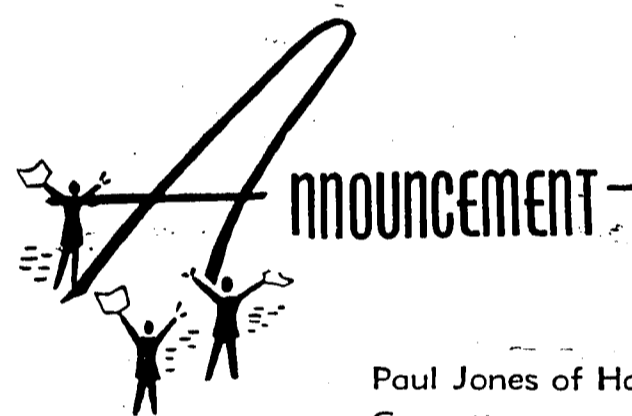
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Report Shows One-Fourth of Farmland In U.S. Used to Produce for Exports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has released figures showing that more than one-fourth of the farm acreage in the United States produces for export.

The report notes that some 80 million acres of the nation's 300 million harvester farm land produces commodities to be shipped overseas. The figure represents about the same acreage as that harvested each year in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Illinois.

In 1964, farm products exported to foreign countries were worth about \$6.2 billion. About the same volume of exports is predicted for 1965. In explaining U. S. agriculture's contribution to the relief of world hunger, the department said:

"American agricultural abundance is a powerful force for world peace. Our food and other farm products are helping to relieve hunger and to promote economic growth in the newly developing countries of the world. Our wheat is providing an additional 5 billion loaves of bread a year for the people of India."

"Accept foreign currencies from countries that need our farm products but are short of dollar exchange. We also barter or trade our agricultural products for strategic defense materials—more than \$1.8 billion worth since July 1, 1964."

A statistical report concerning U.S. farming and food shows that each U.S. citizen in 1964 consumed these and other products of farm and ranch:

- 174 pounds of beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton.
- 39 pounds of chicken and turkey.
- 186 pounds of fruits (fresh fruit equivalent).
- 225 pounds of vegetables (fresh vegetable equivalent).
- 623 pounds of dairy products (whole milk equivalent).

—109 pounds of potatoes and seven pounds of sweet potatoes (fresh equivalent).

The department said a U. S. citizen can choose from as many as 6,000 different foods when he goes to market—fresh, canned, frozen, concentrated, dehydrated, ready-mixed, ready-to-serve, or in heat-and-serve form.

The department said that in 1964, the U.S. population used:

—4.2 billion pounds of cotton, or nearly 23 pounds per person. That's the equivalent of about 24 house dresses, or 36 dress shirts, for every man, woman and child in the nation.

—490 million pounds of apparel and carpet wool, more than 2 pounds per person.

In carrying its statistical report farther, the department said a farmer in 1964 received:

- Thirty-seven cents for each \$1 the consumer spent for food;
- 2.5 cents for the corn in a 25-cent box of corn flakes; 54 cents for each dollar spent for choice beef; 2.5 for the wheat in a 21-cent loaf of white bread; about 11 cents for a 26-cent quart of milk; about 25 cents stumpage for each \$1 worth of pine lumber taken from his woods.

The department said one hour's work in a factory buys more food today than it did 20 or 30 years ago. It said pay for one hour of factory labor would buy:

- Round steak: 2.4 pounds in 1964; 2 pounds in 1944; 1.4 pounds in 1934; or
- Bacon: 3.8 pounds in 1964; 2.5 pounds in 1944; 1.8 pounds in 1934; or
- Milk: 9.6 quarts in 1964; 6.5 quarts in 1944; 4.7 quarts in 1934; or
- Oranges: 2.9 dozen in 1964; 2.2 dozen in 1944; 1.4 dozen in 1934.

Machinery Makes Farm Dangerous

NEW YORK. The farmer's life is a comparatively dangerous one, statisticians of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., report.

It is estimated that in 1963 work accidents on farms in the United States took about 3,300 lives, equivalent to a death rate of 67 per 100,000 workers. This is a higher rate than for any other major industry, except construction and mining, and about three-times the accident death rate for industry as a whole.

Machinery is the greatest single hazard on the farm. Nearly 900 deaths a year on farms are due to machinery accidents. Furthermore, studies show that tractors are the leading means of fatal injury in machinery accidents.

Overturning accounts for most of the tractor fatalities, while falls from the vehicle also contribute appreciably, as most of these victims are run over by the tractor itself or by other farm machinery drawn by it. Relatively few of the tractor accidents are attributable to mechanical failure or weather.

Lamb Crop Is Two Per Cent Off for Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Dept. has predicted that the U.S. lamb crop will be two per cent less than last year.

The 1965 lamb crop is expected to total 17,606,000 head, down 2 per cent from the 17,905,000 head produced last year.

The board said New Mexico and Colorado are the only western states expecting smaller calf crops in 1965 than in 1964.

The 1965 lamb crop in the 13 western states (11 Western, South Dakota and Texas) totaled 12,021,000 head.

The board said in Texas, where about 15 per cent of the nation's lamb crop is produced, the 1965 lambing percentage was 81. This was 12 percentage points ahead of the 1964 percentage. The board said improved range conditions were largely responsible for ending five years of declining lambing percentages in Texas.

The lamb crop in the 35 native states totaled 5,578,000 head, down 8 per cent from the 1964 crop.

Domestic Usage Blunt's Barley's July Price Drop

HYATTSVILLE, Md. — The USDA Consumer and Marketing Service reports barley prices weakened during May-July, but still sold well above a year earlier.

Carryover stock in all positions July 1 totaled 102 million bushels, 23 per cent less than a year ago. With production expected to be down 10 per cent this year, domestic supplies of barley for 1965-66 should be around 467 million bushels.

Industrial usage—mainly beer and alcohol—was at the highest level since 1950-51, while exports declined around 9 million bushels.

Farmers, Farm Families Are Still Declining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The farm labor force in July was estimated at 6,804,000 persons, 9 per cent smaller than a year earlier and slightly smaller than the previous month, according to the USDA.

Farm family workers totaled 4,468,000, about 10 per cent less than a year earlier. Hired hands totaled 2,338,000, 8 per cent less than a year ago.

New Bean Type Resistant To Viruses Is Developed

A snap bean called 'Idelight', that is resistant to curly top and mosaic, has been developed by the University of Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, according to Twin Falls County Agent Donald Youtz.

The bean appears well adapted to mechanical harvest and production where curly top is a hazard. It is suited to commercial freezing. The plant is erect and sturdy and produces a high yield of slim, smooth, round medium-green pods at mid-height.

Harvest should be timed, according to Youtz, to take advantage of the small seive characteristics and high quality at prime maturity. Idelight is described as desirable for home canning and freezing. Home gardeners will find Idelight a desirable variety if it is not allowed to become too mature.

Curly top, to which some kinds of beans are susceptible, is transmitted by the beet leafhopper. Resistance to this virus

has been developed in Idelight by long research and breeding. Because the new variety resists, both curly top and seed-borne mosaic virus strains, it is expected to be advantageous in bean-growing areas of southern Idaho and the arid Western United States where curly top makes the growing of susceptible bean varieties hazardous.

Resistance to mosaic is of universal importance wherever beans are grown for seed or for food.

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—225 pounds of vegetables (fresh vegetable equivalent).

—623 pounds of dairy products (whole milk equivalent).

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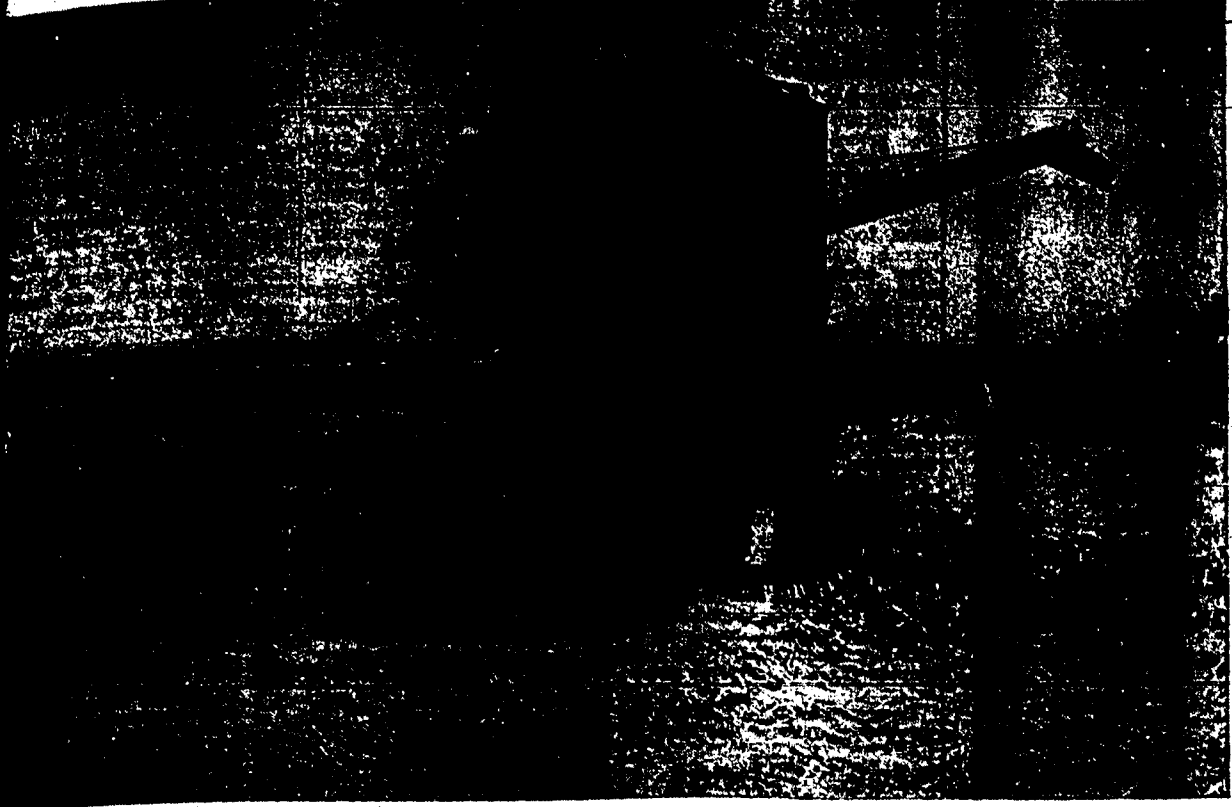
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HARVESTING WHEAT is J. J. Kauffman, Twin Falls, at his son's farm south of Twin Falls near Joslin Field. Scenes such as this are becoming familiar in the Magic Valley area.

Report Indicates Idaho Now Has Record Potato Acreage

BOISE — Idaho growers expect to harvest 280,000 acres of all potatoes in 1965 — the largest acreage in history, according to a University of Idaho extension service summary.

The crop is forecast at 17 per cent more than last year and 15 per cent above average. Only the acreage in potatoes is reported at this time, with yields per acre remaining to be determined. Growing conditions have been favorable, however.

Acreage in Idaho's 10 southern counties, according to the Federal Crop Reporting Service, was estimated in July at 33,000, compared with 19,000 in 1964 and the five-year average of 11,400. Development of new land accounts for most of the in-

crease.

In other counties — the main potato area — acreage is forecast at 247,000, compared with 220,000 acres last year and the five-year average of 232,000.

Nationally, the acreage of fall potatoes is estimated at slightly more than one million acres — eight percent more than 1964 — but three per cent less than the 1961 record.

The extension report indicated that fresh market supplies may continue fairly scarce into September. Prices could stay good through August although some decline from present levels of around \$120 per ton can be expected.

Price declines are likely in September as many fall-crop

as crops ripen and the harvest season gets into full swing. Currently peas and grain are being harvested throughout the valley. (Times-News photo)

Dip Expected in Cotton for 1965

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agricultural Department estimates the 1965 cotton crop at 14,916,000 bales, down 1.7 per cent from last year's harvest.

The first official cotton production estimate of the year compares with a production of 15,180,000 bales last year and the five-year output of 14,670,000 bales.

There is no danger of a cotton shortage in the United States. The carryover into the 1965-66 marketing year was 14.2 million bales. This amount plus today's estimated crop will produce a surplus.

growers hurry digging to get in on the good prices. But October prices should be fairly good, because movement to storage is likely.

vide enough cotton to meet foreign and domestic requirements and leave a large surplus.

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Warehouse

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Increased Size of Feedlots Affects Beef Quality and Marketing Methods

According to a survey made by John Hopkins and released through the Twin Falls County Agent's office, the cattle industry is rapidly changing throughout the U. S. Changes have affected feeding, grades and marketing.

The biggest changes have come in the feedlots themselves. In the last 10 to 20 years the large commercial feedlot has grown rapidly in the West and many of these lots are found in the Midwest and East. The size of these feedlots continues to grow.

There appears to be no physical limit to the number of cattle that can be fed in one lot, according to the survey. In California, feedlots of less than 1,000 head fed are less than two per cent of the cattle fed in that state. Most of the beef is fed in lots of 10,000 to 50,000 head.

Many of the advantages once held by small feedlots are gone as the smaller feedlot operators

throughout the country feel they must become more like the larger operators.

These smaller operators are adding new specialized equipment to improve the efficiency of their lots.

This creates a problem because equipment investment per head is often as much or more than that in large commercial lots. The small operator then finds he too is forced to feed cattle all the time. He can no longer be an "in-and-out" feeder as he has been in the past. When prices dropped in 1963 there were not enough "outers" to reduce the supply of fed cattle.

As the size of beef feedlots

grows, there has been a change in the quality of animals fed. There is a tendency for large operators to avoid choice or high grades.

Feedlot operators buy low grade feeders and through good management try to raise them two grades to meet the super-market merchandising need.

At the same time, marketing techniques have changed. Large feedlots have taken the leadership in altering traditional marketing channels.

Large producers have moved increasingly into direct marketing of their beef. Terminals supplied packers with fewer livestock than the direct marketing sources for the first time in 1963.

Farm Bureau's Head Raps USDA

CHICAGO — Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation protested what he called "the wrongful use of government funds by the Department of Agriculture to propagandize the Administration's farm bill now pending in Congress." In a letter to Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman.

Shuman indicated the Farm Bureau was opposed to the pending bill, and was expending its privately raised resources to combat the effect of the "vast government treasury which the USDA is tapping, apparently without qualm."

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid

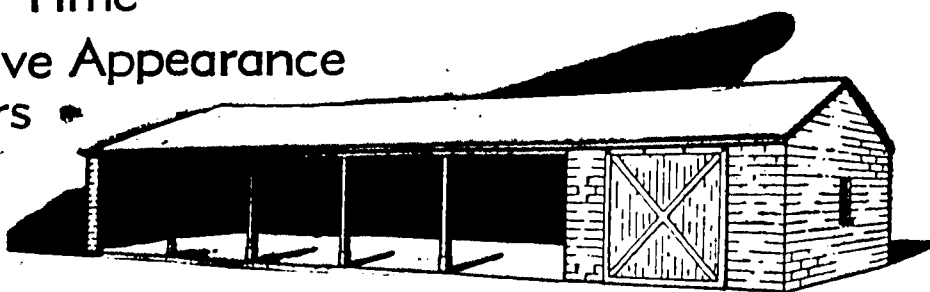


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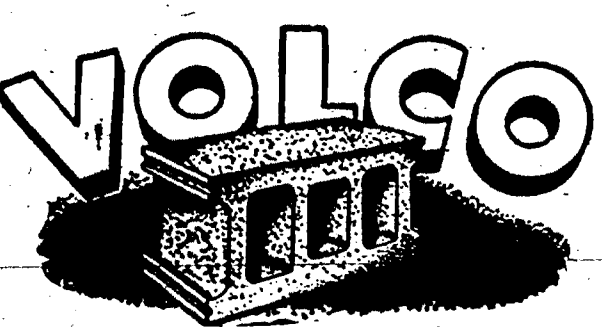
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Onion Crop Listed up 16 Per Cent

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho and eastern Oregon onion producers will harvest an estimated 3,128,000 hundredweight of onions this year, the U.S. Agriculture Dept. predicted Wednesday.

This indicated production would be 16 per cent more than last year and 37 per cent greater than the five-year average.

A sizable increase in acreage, mainly sweet Spanish type, is responsible for the anticipated increase in production.

Economist Warns "Dry" Southwest

MOSCOW — Political and social factors may be considered as barriers to Western Water development, but they are factors which have a place in the development and cannot be ignored, Dr. William E. Folz, head of agricultural economics at the University of Idaho, told the recent Western Interstate Water conference at Oregon State University.

The economist pointed out that Idaho has plans for the eventual exploitation of its water for its own use, and is likely to employ any means at its disposal, political or otherwise, to assure its achievement of those goals. He added wryly: "What I am saying is as possible a manner as I can is this: You wealthy states who have grandiose plans for your own future growth in wealth and population had better give serious thought to the more modest and meager aspirations of your less fortunate neighbors, for if you don't, we will find some way, literally to shut your water off."

Dr. Folz explained that the Pacific Northwest in the past has maintained a high level of economic prosperity based upon the export of primary products of agriculture, mining and forestry.

"Whether or not this region, especially its interior areas, can maintain a favorable income rate for its population will depend largely on being able to continue to intensify the production of farm products," he said. "A water policy based upon purely economic considerations may not permit this. In that event, one can expect obstacles of a political nature to obstruct any plan that does not give priority to these regional aspirations."

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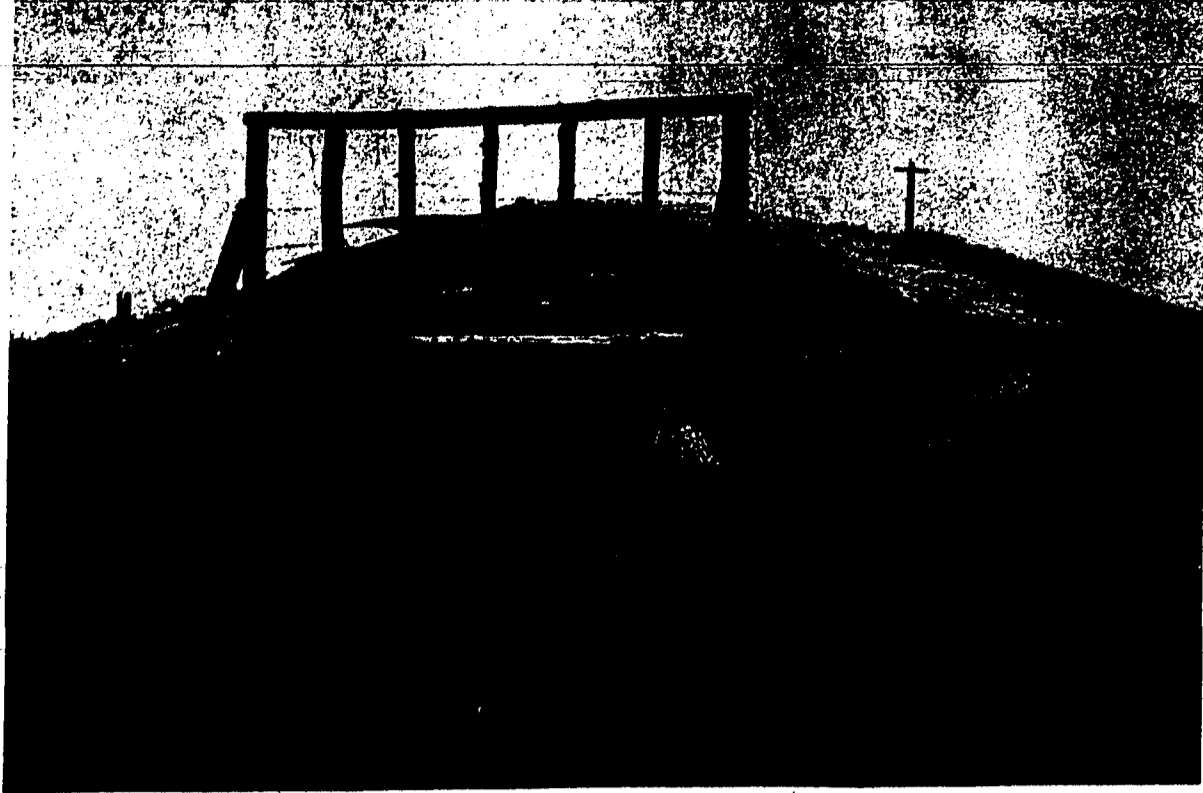
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Drought Is Threat for Red Cotton

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's Foreign Service (FAS) said this year's cotton crop in the Soviet Union is threatened by an unprecedented shortage of irrigation water.

The shortage, occurring in Central Asia, could cut the yield potential of the crop, FAS said, and reduce the crop volume by 10 to 20 per cent from 1964. The agency said about one-fourth of the irrigable land under agricultural use in Central Asia may be short of water, with probably an even higher proportion in the main cotton areas.

FAS said the winter in Central Asia was unusually dry. It said the Soviet press implied that the shortage of irrigation water is worse this year than in 1962 and is not likely to get better this season.



POTATO CELLAR could provide the protection necessary to save human and animal lives in the event of a nuclear attack. A potato cellar may reduce the radiation levels to one-hundredth of the levels outside the cellar. Protection from radiation requires a person or animal to be shielded by a massive protective wall. In this case, the earth-covered roof of the potato cellar. Fallout is one of the major problems farmers would face. (Times-News photo)

Survival Is Possible After Nuclear Attack If Farmers Takes Proper Steps

If the United States were attacked with nuclear weapons, one of the major problems farmers would face is fallout, according to reports issued jointly by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Agriculture.

Fallout danger would be especially important in areas such as Magic Valley which are downwind from important military target areas.

Contrary to much misinformation, there is a good chance of survival of rural populations in the event of attack. Proper preparation and information may be all that lies between survival and death, not only of rural people, but of livestock.

According to the reports, there is nothing mysterious about fallout. The danger of radiation from fallout lies in the destructive effects of high-energy subatomic particles on animal tissues. Large enough exposure to these effects can result in death unless proper precautions are taken.

If these particles are visualized as extremely small bullets, they are easily understood. They, like bullets, can be slowed down or stopped by sufficient shielding.

In this case, the shielding afforded by a frame house at ground level to a person would be sufficient to reduce the danger by a factor of two. An enclosure of two-foot thick concrete walls or three feet of dirt would reduce the radiation to one-thousandth of the unshielded levels.

The corner of a basement or a basement barn would reduce radiation levels to one-tenth, and a potato cellar may give a protection factor of up to one-hundredth.

A second characteristic of radiation from fallout should be understood. The danger decreases with the passage of time.

As the time from the explosion increases seven times, the radioactivity is reduced by a factor of ten. The radiation levels at seven hours after explosion are only one-tenth of the levels one hour after the blast. Similarly, levels are reduced to one-hundredth after 49 hours or two days, and further reduced

tion requires a person or animal to be shielded by a massive protective wall. In this case, the earth-covered roof of the potato cellar. Fallout is one of the major problems farmers would face. (Times-News photo)

Multiple Lamb Births May Be Hereditary Trait

MOSCOW — Sheep producers may be able to increase the number of twins and triplets in the lamb crop by selecting rams for this characteristic, a University of Idaho study indicates.

The study, conducted by animal scientists with the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, suggests that rams influence multiple births in sheep much more than has been commonly believed. It also provides evidence that multiple births may be an hereditary sire trait.

"In fact, sheepmen might do well to select rams whose sires are known to have produced a high percentage of twins," said C. W. Hodgson, associate animal scientist who directed the study.

Hodgson has kept records on lamb crops of the university's purebred Suffolk flock for the past nine years. Ewes were divided among three or more rams for breeding each year. In all, nine different rams were used between 1956 and 1964.

According to Hodgson, some rams consistently sired a relatively higher percentage of lambs as twins or triplets. Other rams just as consistently sired fewer multiple births. There was some indication that heredity may be involved, since rams tend to perform like their sires in producing twins and triplets.

Hodgson found that lambing percentage held about the same regardless of the ram used. However, sire groups with a higher percentage of multiple births averaged slightly earlier in lambing date.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1965 corn crop is making favorable progress in the Corn Belt despite cooler-than-normal temperatures, according to the government's Weather and Crop Bulletin for the week ending Aug. 2.

The Weather Bureau said the Iowa crop—the nation's largest—was about 88 per cent in or past the tassel stage and between 10 and 15 per cent in the dough stage.

Corn Crop Is Making Progress

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State Wheat Harvest Is Surveyed

BOISE (UPI) — Harvest of winter wheat is half-finished in northern Idaho but just starting in the eastern part of the state, the U.S. Agriculture Dept. said Wednesday.

Winter barley harvest at the end of the last week was more than half-completed in the north and southwestern section but just beginning elsewhere.

Spring grains were mostly in the turning to ripening stage with some harvesting underway. White clover for seed was in the setting seed to ripe stage, also with some harvesting begun.

The wild hay harvest was essentially complete except in the later areas of eastern Idaho and the dry pea harvest ranged from just beginning to more than half finished in the north. Ranges generally were in good condition but were beginning to show lack of moisture in scattered localities.

Retail Food Prices Should Remain High Until Fall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Dept. said retail food prices may continue relatively high during the summer and delay a normal seasonal decline until late in the year.

Even with the seasonal decline, food prices are likely to remain well above those of a year earlier, the department said in a review of the food situation.

The department said food prices during the April-May-June quarter jumped 2.5 per cent above the same period a year earlier. The prices in the second quarter were 1.6 per cent higher than in the first three months of this year.

The largest increases were for fats and oils, meats, fresh vegetables, and potatoes. Partly offsetting were price declines for oranges, sugar and coffee.

The department said while some of the price increases during the first and second quarters was seasonal, much of it was due to reduced supplies and increased prices for farm products.

Prices received by farmers in the second quarter averaged 6

per cent above a year earlier, and wholesale prices of processed foods were up 5 per cent. Few supplies of fresh vegetables in early spring caused rapid price rises for lettuce, cucumbers, and some other sensitive items. By late spring, however, supplies had risen and wholesale prices dropped.

Potato prices continued to rise through June in response to low

Meat prices responded to sharp cutback in production of pork in the first half and reduced beef output in the quarter.

The department said food expenditures during the first quarter of 1965, continued to mount rapidly. The food bill, exclusive of alcoholic beverages, totaled along at an annual of \$83.5 billion, 6 per cent a year earlier and sales by restaurants, cafeterias and rooms jumped 11 per cent.

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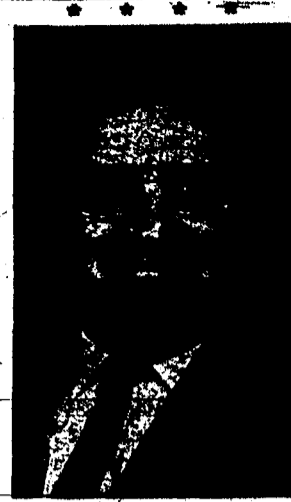
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TOP PRICES PAID FOR Barley - Wheat - Mixed Grain

Feed Grain, Coal Portion Sold to Company's Manager

BURLEY — Jerry Williams, former manager of the Farmers Equity Co., has purchased the feed, grain and coal portion of that business. The pioneer equity company was dissolved after 54 years of service to Burley. It has dealt with merchandise items, and grain, feed mill and coal services. Now the feed, grain and coal portion of the business is owned by Williams. The dissolved company's real property was purchased by McCaslin Lumber Co., owned by Williams and McCaslin Bros. and Williams. Williams moved to Burley in 1962 and was associated with the Farmers Equity Co. In 1962 he became manager of the Farmers Equity Co. Williams took over as manager, many changes have been made, including the addition of a new office and new equipment to improve delivery service.



JERRY H. WILLIAMS ... former manager of Farmers Equity Co., Burley, is now the owner of the feed, grain and coal portions of that business.

Danger Noted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agricultural Research Service (ARS) reports turkey poult 11 to 22 days old can drink themselves to death when they get water after going without it for a day or longer. ARS said this may explain some of the losses that often occur when turkey producers move poult from starter batteries to floor brooders. Some of the poult apparently fail to find water right away in their new quarters. When they do find it, they drink too much.

National Ram Sale Slated For Ogden

SALT LAKE CITY—The 50th National Ram Sale will take place Aug. 18 and 19 at the Livestock Coliseum in Ogden, Utah, according to the National Wool Growers Association. The National Ram Sale was the first auction event of its kind ever to be held in America. In this regard it has been said many times that this sale has done more to encourage the breeding of better sheep and put new spirit and enterprise into the wool and lamb business than any other single event. This year's sale will offer over 500 of the nation's best rams which will demonstrate 50 years of breed improvement. R. C. Rich, Burley, is scheduled to speak on "The National Ram Sale and Its Contribution to the American Sheep Industry." Rich was president of the National Wool Growers Association during the 1936-1940 period.

October to Fete Cooperatives

Stepped up activity by state cooperative groups is anticipated during the 1965 observance of Cooperative Month this October, it was reported by the USDA. Special emphasis is being given to across the country participation by state cooperative councils, banks for cooperatives, regional and local co-ops, and state extension services. A major feature of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's observance is to be a guest speaker of international importance followed by panel discussions about agricultural cooperatives, housing cooperatives, vocational education, credit unions, international cooperative development, and the role of co-ops in rural development, the department advised.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 78,000 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. All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

Aug. 14 FURNITURE SALE
Advertiser: Aug. 12 & 13
Advertiser: John West of Messersmith Auction Service

Aug. 17 H. E. McCOY DAIRY DISPENSAR
Advertiser: Aug. 15 and 16
Advertiser: Harold Klase

Same Rates

Alfred Peters, Twin Falls manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., announces the company's maintenance rates for 1966 will remain unchanged at \$2 per acre. Peters said this is the 18th year the rates have remained unchanged. The charge covers the cost of the operation of the canal system.

Summer Milk Yields Need Not Decline

When hot weather comes, milk production need not slump, according to Donald Youtz, Twin Falls county extension agent. Careful dairy management can keep production near the spring level. Recent research indicates that reduced milk yields are not mainly due to heat exhaustion in cattle. "The more trials we run," said a report from dairy scientists at Beltsville, Md., "the more convinced we are that milk flow tends to decrease largely because of summer problems that are indirect—not the direct—result of hot weather." Youtz offered these recommendations: — Provide sufficient high-quality feed; avoid mature pasture grasses. Avoid long travel to feed, water and shade. Allow grazing only during the cooler times of day. Control biting insects. Provide plenty of shade and clean water. — Clean, convenient water is particularly important, Youtz said. Cows drink up to five times as much on hot days and they drink more often. — Water should be cool but not more than 20 degrees below air temperature. Troughs should be fairly shallow so that fresh, cool water added to the trough does not sink through warm, stagnant water outside the reach of the cow's muzzle.

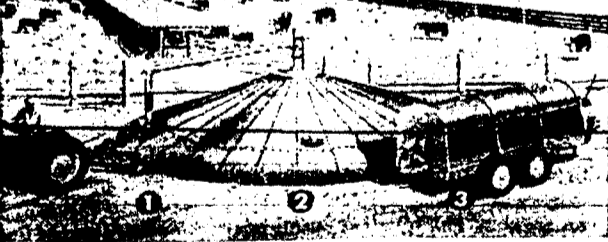
Eastern Drought Cuts Hay Yields

Continuing drought conditions in the east resulted in 62 more counties named for emergency haying and grazing privileges, it was reported by the USDA. Farmers in 45 New York counties and 17 in Pennsylvania were designated eligible for the program. In many areas, the season's first cutting of hay was only 50 per cent of normal, while regularly used pastures have been heavily over-grazed because of a feed shortage caused by three years of drought.

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Five University Contracts May Be Big Boost to Agricultural Economy

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — Idaho's agricultural economy may be boosted vastly as the result of five separate contracts granted to the University of Idaho and approved by the Board of Regents meeting in Boise, says President Ernest W. Hartung. A \$1 million boost to the cattle industry is predicted to result from a new \$150,000 contract for calfhood disease studies to be conducted at the Veterinary Research laboratory at the university's Caldwell Branch station. The four-year contract with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service, will support a study to determine if a natural genetic resistance to enteritis (calf scours) occurs in certain lines of cattle. An agreement with the Idaho Wheat Commission has been continued for the fiscal year 1965-66. The commission granted \$38,111 to aid wheat research programs under way in the university's Agricultural Experiment Station. Currently, three new stripe rust-resistant wheats are being tested by university scientists. Research on soil-borne diseases, principally snowmolds and foot rots, is being carried out. A portion of the funds is marked to support the Aberdeen wheat quality laboratory, opened in 1960. A wheat marketing study started with the support of the Idaho Wheat Commission will provide the first comprehensive analysis of southern Idaho wheat marketing patterns and price-cost factors affecting production and distribution of wheat in that area.

Vegetable Supplies Are Said Ample

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Dept. said Wednesday there will be ample to heavy supplies of most fresh vegetables during August and September. In a review of the vegetable situation, the department said vegetable production this summer is expected to be 1 per cent larger than that of last summer, although slightly below the 1959-63 average. The department said sweet potato acreage is up 6 per cent from last year, and that early reports indicate higher yields than in 1964.

Deadline Given On Applications

HAILEY — A closing date for accepting applications for flood damage sustained in the spring flooding on farm land in this area has been set as Sept. 1 by the Blaine County ASC Committee. Anyone whose farm land was damaged by the flood is urged to contact the local ASCS office here to sign up. This deadline is needed in order to arrive at some estimate of the amount of funds needed to restore it to productivity, says Carl Schoessler, chairman of the committee. Factors to be studied include the marketing structure, movement of onions, price structure, seasons of movement, and competition factors. Dr. R. D. Ensign, associate director of the Idaho Experiment Station, predicted that some interesting discoveries may also be made of purposes for which onions are used. A \$5,000 grant from the National Association of Food

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WITH **NITROGEN and PHOSPHATE** COMPLETE COVERAGE

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Use of Milk Equivalents Increasing

The annual summary on production of manufactured dairy products shows a total of 64.8 billion pounds of net whole milk equivalent used for manufacture in 1964. Crop Reporting Board figures show this as an increase of three per cent over 1963, accounting for 31 per cent of the nation's milk production.

Butter production accounted for 48 per cent of the total net whole milk equivalent that went into dairy products. The butter total was 1.4 billion pounds, up two per cent from the year before.

Production of cheese—other than creamed cottage cheese—was up nearly six per cent and utilized 24 per cent of all manufacturing milk.

Frozen dairy products were at a record high of four per cent above the previous year. Evaporated whole milk production was firm; condensed milk products required seven per cent more milk that a year earlier.

Among skim milk products, nonfat dry milk accounted for 76 per cent of all skim milk used in manufactured products. Cottage cheese curd used 12 per cent of the total, and unsweetened condensed eight per cent.



WAYWARD HOUSE started motorists crossing the Perrine Memorial bridge early one morning last week. At first glance it looked as though someone was setting up housekeeping on the famed bridge, but a closer look revealed the house was moving toward the north side of the structure. Workmen were taking it from its former location on the south side to a new one across the Snake river. The crossing of the bridge was made without incident. (Times-News photo)

Warm Weather, Rains Are Beneficial to State Crops

Warm weather with scattered rains benefitted most crops in Southcentral Idaho during the past two weeks, according to a USDA survey.

Hard rains caused some damage to grains, hay and corn throughout the area. Hail caused varying damage in some localities.

Wild hay harvest is essentially complete, and the second cutting of alfalfa hay is nearing the halfway mark in most south-central areas of the state. Harvesting of winter grains is starting. Spring grains are mostly in the ripening stage. Field corn is generally in the tasseling stage.

Ranges in this area are generally reported in good condition with ample range feed available.

The USDA reported warm weather and scattered rains were beneficial to most crops in other areas of the state. However, the weather conditions slowed haying and harvesting in some areas.

Hail caused varying damage to some localities. Chief farming activities were summer fallowing, irrigating, haying and harvesting.

Wild hay harvesting is essentially complete except in eastern counties. The dry pea harvest is reported half-completed in northern areas, and well under way in the south.

The second cutting of alfalfa hay varies up to half-completed in some areas. Winter barley harvest is also more than half-finished in the north and southwest and starting in the rest of the state.

Spring grains are mostly in the turning - to - ripening stage with some harvesting started. White clover for seed is in the setting seed to ripe stage with some harvesting getting under way.

Alfalfa for seed is mostly in

the full bloom to setting seed stage with some ripening. Ranges are generally reported in good condition but are beginning to show lack of moisture in scattered localities.

Farmers Use Record Real Estate Credit

Farmers and ranchers in this area used a record amount of long-term real estate credit in the year ending June 30, 1965, to buy land, livestock or equipment, to make improvements, pay for operations or refinance indebtedness.

W. R. Nutting, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls, said farmers and ranchers provided themselves with credit worth \$1.63 million through the services of the association during the 12-month period. This represents an increase of \$701,400 over the preceding fiscal year and brings the association's volume of loans outstanding to \$7.88 million.

The association makes and services loans for the Federal Land Bank of Spokane in Twin Falls County and the Eden-Hazleton portion of Jerome County.

Nutting reported that in the year ending June 30, the land bank system—a federally-chartered, privately-owned cooperative mortgage banking system—extended \$9 million of long-term credit in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska. This was the largest volume in the system's 48-year history.

Funds used to make these first mortgage real estate loans come from private investors who buy land bank bonds.

Census Delay Is Caused by More Farm Coverage

WASHINGTON — Initial reports of the 1964 census of agriculture, originally scheduled on or about July 1, will not be out until late August or early September, the Bureau of Census reports.

"Technical difficulties" were blamed for the holdup.

Once they start, they'll roll out at the rate of 100 counties per week. The northeastern states and Alaska will be first, followed by the plains states, the corn belt and Hawaii, the South, and finally Texas, Florida and California.

The 1964 census will report, for the first time, the use of pesticides, and income from recreational services. For the first time, also, there will be no data on horses and mules.

Large Stocks of Rye Lower Price

HYATTSVILLE, Md. — Rye prices were down five cents per bushel during the past quarter and finished 11 cents under a year ago, according to a USDA survey.

Stocks of 12.5 million bushels in all positions July 1 more than doubled the previous season's small carryover and offset a seven per cent decrease in this year's production.

Domestic disappearance of almost 29 million bushels of rye in 1964-65 was nearly three million bushels less from the previous season, mainly because of the sharp drop in exports. Alcohol and milling usage was up slightly.

With the larger carryover, domestic supplies of rye for 1965-66 are expected to total around 43.5 million bushels—nearly 4.7 million more than a year earlier.

New Type of Beef Grading Will Record Cutability

WASHINGTON — A new type of USDA beef grading is now available for optional use. In addition to the quality grades—prime, choice, good—a "yield" or cutability grade system has been worked out on a one to five basis.

The number one represents the highest yield of retail cuts in a carcass and the number five, the lowest. Applicants for grading service may request yield grading in conjunction with quality grading, or either type of grading separately.

An estimated 80 per cent of all fresh beef cuts sold at retail bear the USDA grade mark of quality. More than 10 billion pounds of beef were categorized by federal meat graders, last year alone.

The expanded grading system is expected to give producers of high quality meat-type cattle financial incentive to increase production.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Stamp Program Is Broadened

WASHINGTON — The food stamp program was broadened to include seven additional areas of five states plus the District of Columbia, according to the USDA.

District of Columbia, were incorporated into the program for the first time.

Other areas included counties in Georgia, Minnesota and Michigan.

The July openings brought program operation to a total of 118 areas of 31 states, plus the federal district.

LAND BANK LOANS

Ranchers and farmers prefer Land Bank Loans for their many uses and many advantages. Some of the reasons why Land Bank Loans are preferred are low interest . . . repayment geared to income . . . no prepayment penalties . . . long terms. It will be to your advantage to check into Land Bank Loans for purchase of land, livestock and equipment, to improve methods or to refinance.

Get the facts from your nearest Federal Land Bank Association office at . . .

GET THE FACTS FROM YOUR NEAREST FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT . . .



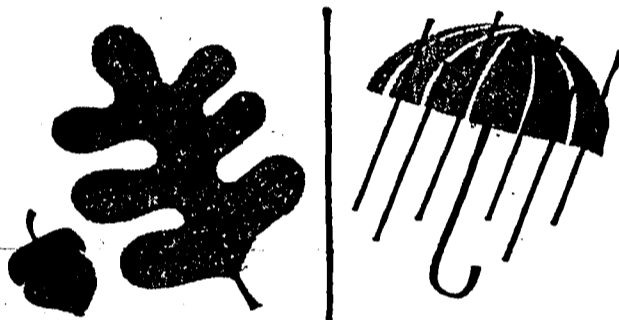
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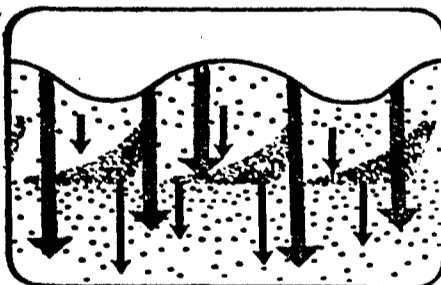


FALL vs. SPRING Which is your best time to fertilize!

For many years farmers thought nitrogen fertilizer applied in the fall would be lost through leaching. This is because nitrogen in the nitrate form is water soluble and moves with the moisture in the soil. They thought that fall and winter moisture would move the nitrates out of the root zone. But recent research has shown this to be an exaggeration. Tests showed that, except in extremely sandy soils, practically no nitrate nitrogen moves down deeper than 24 inches. Actually, the research showed that fall applied fertilizer is used more effectively by plants. This is because the fall applied nitrogen has been moved away from the surface and deep into the root zone. This is important because when soil moisture evaporates during drying cycles between furrow irrigations, nitrates near the surface move upward and accumulate along the top of the beds. Unless these accumulated nitrates are moved back down in the root zone they will remain at the surface, unavailable for plant use. Rainfall or sprinkler irrigation will move them back down, but furrow irrigation merely adds to the problem. This

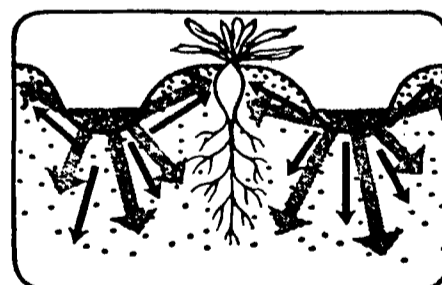
is because under furrow irrigation, water moves the soluble nitrates near the surface out in all directions, including up, toward the top of the beds, thus accumulating additional nitrates at the surface. However, because fall applied nitrogen is deep in the soil, it remains available for plant use, even under furrow irrigation. In summary, the research showed that fall, usually is not only the best and most effective time to apply nitrogen . . . but is also the best time to apply phosphorus and all other essential plant food elements.

Moisture moves fall nitrates down



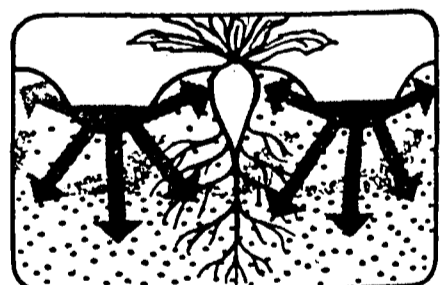
1. Fertilizer applied in the fall and plowed down is distributed through the plow layer down to a depth of 10 inches. Fall and winter moisture moves water soluble nitrate nitrogen throughout the soil to a depth of approximately 24 inches.

Irrigation moves some nitrates up



2. Water, under furrow irrigation, moves in all directions . . . carrying nitrates down, out to the side, and also up into the surface of the beds. Thus, with each furrow irrigation, most of the nitrates found near the surface will tend to accumulate in the tops of the beds, unavailable for plant use because this area is usually too dry for good root activity.

Less accumulation of fall nitrates



3. There is less nitrate accumulation at the top of the beds if nitrogen is applied and plowed down in the fall. This is because fall and winter moisture has moved the nitrates deep into the root zone. They remain available to plants even under the influence of furrow irrigation and drying cycles.

Phosphorus and most other plant foods do not move to any extent in the soil even under irrigation. Thus it is important that they be plowed down as deep and as far ahead of the planting season as possible for maximum effectiveness. Plowed down phosphate is placed deep in the root zone ideally located in moist soil for absorption by the plant all season long.

Here are other reasons for deciding why fall is best for fertilizing:

1. It assures fertilization because weather and soil conditions are usually more suitable in the fall.
2. Fall fertilization distributes your yearly work load.
3. It enables you to use farm labor and equipment more efficiently.
4. Fall fertilization prevents compacted and rutted fields.
5. It prolongs the fall grazing season.
6. Fall fertilization will give you more pasture in early spring.
7. Fertilizer applied in the fall works all winter helping decay crop residues, converting them into available nutrients and adding vital organic matter to the soil.



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