

Panama to Share Canal Operation Under New Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced today the United States and Panama have agreed to write a new treaty which will give Panama a share in the administration, management and operations of the Panama Canal.

Aide Blasts Spendings at GOP Meeting

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Mary McCormack, assistant chairman of the Republican-National Committee, also an Idaho state senator, fired a double-barreled attack at President Johnson's spending policies Thursday.

India Claims Cease-Fire Violated

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indian troops violated the 1965 cease-fire in two widely separated places, the Indian defense ministry charged today.

Fighting Flares in Kashmir

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Radio Pakistan said Friday night there has been renewed fighting in the Lahore sector between Indian and Pakistani forces despite the cease-fire.

Negotiations Fail to Break Day Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A late-session by negotiators failed to produce any break in the strike between the New York Times and the striking 20 American Newspaper Guild members today.

Details of the areas of agreement are the subject of current negotiations, the President said. "The purpose is to insure that Panama will share with the United States responsibility in the administration, management and operations of the canal and may be provided in the present canal treaty."

The U.S. government now is studying four possible sites for a new sea-level canal. One is the present canal in Panama, the second is another site in Panama, the third is in Nicaragua and a corner of Costa Rica, and the fourth is in Colombia.

The wording used by the President appeared open to interpretation that Panama might be in a preferential position to get the new sea-level canal. Removal of the canal from Panamanian territory would present an enormous economic and political problem.

Foreign Aid Bill Cleared After Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—A virtually intact \$3,143,000,000 foreign aid appropriation bill passed the House today after a brief debate.

Paul Firm Is Ordered to Lower Rates

BOISE (AP)—The Paul Electric Co. in Southcentral Idaho has been ordered by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to lower its rates and institute an improvement program to cost \$115,000 through 1970.

Soviet Official Blasts Drinking

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's top soldier warned today that drinking is the curse of the officer class and the habit must be uprooted.

Reservoirs Hold Record Amount of Water for Fall

Reservoirs in Magic Valley have more water in them than they ever have had at this time of year.



JOKING BEFORE ATTENDING the annual state convention of the Idaho Society of Farm and Ranch Managers and Appraisers Friday morning...

Storm Drain Work Under Way in T. F.

Twin pipe storm drains are being installed at Second Avenue and Second Street East as part of a city project to keep water from backing up and flooding streets during heavy rains.

Group Sought After Attack on Army Post

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Government soldiers today hunted the remnants of an armed band of 15 to 18 men who attacked an Army post in Northern Chihuahua State, killing five soldiers and leaving eight of their own dead behind.

Vietnamese Forces Kill 600 Viet Cong

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Viet Cong forces, attacking in regimental strength, hit government positions 300 miles north-east of Saigon today.

Traffic Deaths in Idaho

Table with 2 columns: Year, Idaho, Magic Valley. Rows for 1965 and 1964.

\$10 Prizes Offered for Longest and Heaviest Potatoes in Magic Valley

Because of reports of large potatoes being harvested in Magic Valley, the Times-News is sponsoring a big potato contest.

Farm, Ranch Group Opens T.F. Conclave

The annual state convention of the Idaho Society of Farm and Ranch Managers and Appraisers got under way Friday morning at Twin Falls American Legion Hall with talks on proposed plans of supplying water to the Southwest and animal damage problems in Southern Idaho.

Group Sought After Attack on Army Post

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Government soldiers today hunted the remnants of an armed band of 15 to 18 men who attacked an Army post in Northern Chihuahua State, killing five soldiers and leaving eight of their own dead behind.

Vietnamese Forces Kill 600 Viet Cong

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Viet Cong forces, attacking in regimental strength, hit government positions 300 miles north-east of Saigon today.

Traffic Deaths in Idaho

Table with 2 columns: Year, Idaho, Magic Valley. Rows for 1965 and 1964.

\$10 Prizes Offered for Longest and Heaviest Potatoes in Magic Valley

Because of reports of large potatoes being harvested in Magic Valley, the Times-News is sponsoring a big potato contest.

Johnson Asks for Reorganization of Civil Rights Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson ordered today a sweeping reorganization of federal civil rights programs, Johnson said the aim of the reorganization will be to achieve greater coordination of federal efforts to eliminate discrimination.

Two existing organizations, the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity and the President's Council on Equal Opportunity will be abolished. The functions of these groups will be taken over by the Cabinet departments.

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers issued a statement which outlined a six-point reorganization: 1. The Civil Service Commission will be responsible for making certain the federal government does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color or sex in employment, promotion and other personnel policies.

Secretary W. Willard Wirtz will assume responsibility for reviewing discrimination complaints and insuring compliance by government contractors with nondiscrimination requirements. 2. The secretary of labor will assume responsibility for reviewing discrimination among private businesses which are not contractors will continue to rest with the State Department.

Merit System; Solon's Job Incompatible BOISE (AP)—Ada County Rep. Carl Burt apparently will have to choose between remaining in the legislature or keeping his job with the State Department of Law Enforcement.

New Effort Barring Arms Asked by Red MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Communist party leader, Leonid Brezhnev, called today for new efforts to reach an agreement barring the spread of nuclear weapons to non-nuclear powers.

Skirt Check CHICAGO (AP)—The director of a commercial high school says a girl can't be modest nowadays if she wants to. But he's fighting the trend with a hemline inspection every morning for the Jones Commercial High School girls.

Rair Cease, Floods Ruin Some Crops By The Associated Press Torrential rains which have pounded the midcontinent for a week subsided today, but flood waters continued to roll over rich farmland, ruining fall crops in some areas.

Officials feared that damages to cotton, soybeans and rice would total millions of dollars. The Black River rose above 18 feet in Black Rock, Ark., Thursday and should crest at 18 feet Saturday, four feet above flood stage.



U.S. AMBASSADOR to the United Nations Arthur Goldberg, addressing the 17-member General Assembly Thursday...

Soviet Union Tabs U.S. As Aggressor

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union today condemned the United States as an aggressor and demanded the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Viet Nam as a necessary step for peace.

Rair Cease, Floods Ruin Some Crops By The Associated Press Torrential rains which have pounded the midcontinent for a week subsided today, but flood waters continued to roll over rich farmland, ruining fall crops in some areas.

Officials feared that damages to cotton, soybeans and rice would total millions of dollars. The Black River rose above 18 feet in Black Rock, Ark., Thursday and should crest at 18 feet Saturday, four feet above flood stage.

The towns along the river are built on hills and are not endangered by the flood. The Strawberry River overflowed between Lynn and Strawberry, Ark., closing Arkansas 25 highway.

Medicare Data Being Mailed Out

Every Magic Valley resident over 65 getting social security or railroad retirement benefits will soon receive through the mail full information about the new Medicare program and a card to use in applying for this protection. Social Security District Manager Wesley Watson said today.

The application form is now being mailed to 2.5 million people each week throughout the United States. With the form is a leaflet containing information on the two-part program—hospital insurance and a voluntary medical insurance plan.

Because the mailing is spread out, some people may receive their information tomorrow, while others may not get theirs for more than a month, said Watson. However, it is hoped to reach all Magic Valley beneficiaries by December, he added. The plan goes into effect July, 1966.

All social security and railroad retirement beneficiaries will automatically qualify for basic hospital insurance benefits. However, they will not get the added protection of medical insurance, available for \$3 per month.

To apply for this, when a beneficiary receives his enrollment card, he should check "yes" to his name and return the card. Then, when the program starts, the \$3 premium will be deducted each month from his benefit check.

Watson emphasized most people 65 or over who are not getting social security or railroad retirement benefits should apply for health insurance benefits.

Anyone in this age bracket wanting medical insurance should enroll no later than March 31, 1966, in order to be covered as soon as this program starts.

Additional information can be obtained through the Twin Falls Social Security office, he added.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Fair today, tonight and Saturday. A little warmer days. High today, low and mid 70s, Saturday mid 70s to low 80s; low tonight 30-40, except Camas Prairie highs today 65-70, Saturday 70-75, low 35-40. Outlook Sunday fair with little change in temperature. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 43 at Jerome, 44 at Kimberly with 57 per cent humidity, 44 at T. F. Falls with 68 per cent humidity, 38 at Rupert, 39 at Buhl, 33 at Castleford, 41 at Wendell, 45 at Gooding; at noon, 62 at T. F. Falls, 64 at Kimberly with 51 per cent humidity, 60 at Buhl, 55 at Castleford; at 4 p.m., 84 at T. F. Falls, 86 at Kimberly, 84 at Buhl, 81 at T. F. Falls; three-inch level: at Buhl, 56; at Wendell, 62.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY

Higher pressure at the surface has moved into Southwestern Kansas which has caused the strong winds of the past two days to subside over the valleys of Southern Idaho. A storm system located in southern Canada and will be moving east of the Continental Divide during the weekend.

Mostly clear skies will remain over the valleys of Southern Idaho today and Saturday. The movement of the storm now in Canada into the central United States the next two days may cause an increase in high cloudiness on Sunday, but fair weather will still be the rule.

Strong easterly winds yesterday pushed cooler air at the surface into these valleys, but daytime temperatures today and Saturday will be on the rise again. Maximum temperatures today will range in the mid 60s into the 70s and on Saturday in the 70s to mid 80s. Nighttime temperatures tonight will be near 30, below freezing in Camas Prairie, but elsewhere minimum temperatures in the mid 30s to mid 40s are forecast.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Some protection from strong storm systems by high pressure built is forecast to continue for the valleys of Southern Idaho during the next five-day period.

Temperatures over the valleys of Southern Idaho Saturday through Wednesday will average about 70 degrees, with a slight increase in temperature or possibly some slight cooling into mid week. Nighttime temperatures will warm slowly through the weekend with local cooling possible again the first of next week. Some normal maximum and minimum temperatures for this period are gooding 74-83, Twin Falls 75-80, and Burley 73-83.

Variable cloudiness will occur at times over our valleys as storm systems move east of the Continental Divide, but little or no precipitation is forecast for the valleys of Southern Idaho through Wednesday.

Sunshine will average around 75 to 80 per cent of possible. Lighter winds are expected through Saturday with winds becoming stronger the first of next week. Soil temperatures at the three- to eight-inch depth will remain in the 50s to low 60s through Wednesday.

Weather conditions the next five days should be most favorable to most farming activities. Past days with stronger winds and the threat of frost should allow harvest of alfalfa and hay to proceed quite rapidly. Anticipated sugarbeet harvest in Magic Valley will be normal to get started on schedule.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Highest temperature—Thursday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. CST:

City	High	Low	Precip.
Albany, N. Y.	84	48	0.0
Albuquerque	79	61	0.0
Alhambra	79	61	0.0
Alhambra	79	61	0.0
Alhambra	79	61	0.0
Alhambra	79	61	0.0
Alhambra	79	61	0.0
Alhambra	79	61	0.0
Alhambra	79	61	0.0
Alhambra	79	61	0.0

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada

Highest temperature yesterday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending 4 a.m. PST:

City	High	Low	Precip.
Alaska	84	48	0.0
Hawaii	79	61	0.0
Canada	79	61	0.0

IDAHO TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low	Precip.
Albany	84	48	0.0
Albuquerque	79	61	0.0
Alhambra	79	61	0.0
Alhambra	79	61	0.0
Alhambra	79	61	0.0
Alhambra	79	61	0.0
Alhambra	79	61	0.0
Alhambra	79	61	0.0
Alhambra	79	61	0.0
Alhambra	79	61	0.0

NORTH IDAHO—Fair with little change in temperature today and tonight. Increasing clouds Saturday with showers and rain—southward—from Canadian border. Clearing afternoon—Cooler Saturday. Highs today 65-75, Saturday 50s in north and 60s in south; lows tonight 35-45.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Admitted
Gussie Schroeter, Vicky Mafio Jones, Robert Magel, Mrs. John P. Lehnen, Mrs. J. Melvin Toone, Danny Cutler and William Sais, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Ernest H. Kidney, Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mrs. Charles Floyd Adams, all Elgin; James Richard Murby, Bright; Julie Baisch, Hazelton; Gregory Jensen, Burley; Lulah Williams, Gooding; Mrs. J. Melvin Toone, Carey; Mrs. Ivan Schroeder, Buhl, and Mrs. Gerald Holcomb, Hansen.

Discharged
Kell Crooks, Mrs. Manuel Hernandez and daughter, Robert Magel, Mrs. Art Anderson, Robert Wolfe, Mrs. Jay Overman and daughter, Barbara J. Brown, Mrs. Fred Fendley, Mrs. Charles Matthews, Dan Brown, Alfred J. Bellamy and Tamara Hoshaw, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Lynville Brown, Elgin; Robert Rude, Buhl; baby girl Thorpe, Shoshone; Mrs. Roland Jacky, Jerome; Mrs. Raymond Dombeck, Paul, and Shawn Newcomb, Burley.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Owen, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cole, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Watson, Twin Falls. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schroeder, Buhl.

SALE SLATED
Wendell Bethel, Bethel No. 12, international Order of Job's Daughters, will sponsor a crooked-ford sale Saturday at Marlow's Market, beginning at 10 a.m. Jud Niccum and Anna Schrenk will be in charge.

Small Fire Hits Plant at Jerome
JEROME—Sparks from welding torches ignited a small fire here about 8 p.m. Thursday at the King of Spuds, Inc., milling plant on West Main Street here, damaging some potato flour.

Lynn Bingham, Jerome fire chief, said only slight damage resulted from the fire. It was reported men were welding a pipe to a potato hopper near the bagging room.

WENDELL—Bethel No. 12, international Order of Job's Daughters, will sponsor a crooked-ford sale Saturday at Marlow's Market, beginning at 10 a.m. Jud Niccum and Anna Schrenk will be in charge.

Heart Attack Is Fatal for Buhl Woman

BUHL—Mrs. Catherine Gladys Glodowski, 74, 300 Broadway, died here last night. She had had a heart attack. She had lived in Buhl since her residence of a heart attack. She had been in Buhl since her residence of a heart attack. She had been in Buhl since her residence of a heart attack.

She was born June 30, 1891, at Dodge, Neb., and was married there to Michael C. Glodowski Sept. 19, 1910. They moved to Buhl that same year and farmed in this area until ill health caused Mr. Glodowski to retire in November, 1944, when they moved to town.

He died Jan. 16, 1946. Mrs. Glodowski belonged to the Buhl Catholic Church and was an active member of the church. She also was a charter member of the Buhl Catholic Women's League.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Virginia Curtis, Mrs. Helen Gray and Frank Helen Gray, all in Buhl; and Jean Glodowski, Buhl; one son, Martin Glodowski, Salt Lake City; two sisters, Mrs. Sophia Walters, Nauvoo, Minn., and Mrs. Edna Decker, West Point, Neb.; one brother, Frank Helen Gray, Buhl; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

High regular mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at the Buhl Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception. With Rev. Patrick McHugh officiating. Burial will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Albertson-Dickard Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday after 1 p.m. Last rites will be held in the Buhl Cemetery.

West Point Grangers Elect Aides
WENDELL—John Conner was elected master of the West Point Grange at a meeting held Friday. Other officers elected were Elmer Hanson, secretary; Mrs. John Conner, treasurer; Phares Schifler, assistant steward; Mrs. Edw. Bitterill, chaplain; Mrs. Owen Bolton, Pomoa; Leah Brown, Flora; Mrs. C. G. Tussey, lady assistant steward.

Re-elected were Edw. Bitterill, steward; Walter Muechke, treasurer; Mrs. Phares Schifler, secretary; Elmer Hanson, gatekeeper; Mrs. Elmer Hanson, Ceres.

John Newbrough, retiring master, was elected to the executive committee; Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson, alternates to State Grange; and Mrs. Dan Nieffenger, home economics representative.

Officers will be installed Oct. 2 at Gooding County Pomoa Grange at the Gooding Grange Hall.

Taking part in the lecturer's program were Mrs. Bitterill, Mrs. Chris Kurtz, Mrs. Hudson, Joe Sullivan and Elmer Hanson.

Vivian Eggleston Honored at Rites

Funeral services for Vivian Louise Eggleston were conducted Friday afternoon at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Elmer Annis. Soloist was James C. Reynolds and Mrs. John Birrell was organist.

Palbearers were Charles Doty, Randall Lehmann, Raymond Eggleston, Stanley Lehmann, David Holloway and Carol Lehmann.

Final rites were held at Hilltop cemetery.

Actor Told to Take Long Rest

NEW YORK (AP)—Sammy Davis has been ordered by his physician to take a two-week rest from all show business activities.

Hillard Elkins, producer of the musical "Golden Boy" in which Davis is starring on Broadway, said today that the performer is "in a state of extreme exhaustion."

Besides appearing in the musical, Davis has been making frequent guest appearances at charity benefits and on television.

Elkins said Davis would return to "Golden Boy" Oct. 6.

SAIGON CONSUL MISSING
SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Vietnamese police said today the French vice consul in Saigon has been missing for four days. A note was received in Saigon today that the vice consul had been kidnapped by the Viet Cong.

Personal Christmas CARDS
by National SELECT NOW Have your name printed

TIMES-NEWS COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPT.
Phone 733-0931

Twin Falls News in Brief

Regular monthly meeting of the Pottsville will be held Tuesday, Monday at the home of Mrs. Alvin Jenkins, 140 Rosewood Drive. E. L. James Koutnik will be speaker and will show color slides that were taken of the Republican Convention in San Francisco. All interested persons are urged to attend. All interested persons also are invited.

Ellis W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Twin Falls, has entered the University of Arizona, Tucson, on a three-year fellowship under the National Defense Education Act. He is working on his doctorate degree in astronomy. Prior to going to Arizona, he and his wife, Karen, completed a three-week tour of Europe.

Maryl Fox Peattie, 230 Taylor Street, will receive Master of Arts degree from the University of Illinois, Urbana. The degrees for summer graduates of the university are being prepared and will be mailed about Oct. 15.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Frances Magel Wall, wife of Tom Wall, North Hollywood, Calif. She died Tuesday in North Hollywood. Both Mrs. Magel and her husband were former Twin Falls residents. Funeral services will be held Saturday in North Hollywood.

Pratt Dennis W. Coppenbarger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Coppenbarger, 1515 Kimberly Road, has completed recruit training at the San Diego, Calif., Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

Kathryn Alma Jones, 1434 Spruce St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Gibson, received her B.A. degree in biology at the Fall Convocation which opened Whitman's 107th year Thursday.

"House of Toys," a dramatic film produced by Family Films, will be shown at the Youth for Christ rally at 8 p.m. Saturday in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. In addition to the film, there will be the first presentation of the new "Olympic Quizling" at the rally. The public is invited.

Sylvan H. Morley, 16, 631 W. 25th St., Burley, was fined \$15 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for speeding.

Lynn D. Watterson, 19, Route 2, Burley, was fined \$25 by Judge Willis for disturbing the peace with an auto.

John R. Oppe, Route 2, Hazelton, was fined \$16 by Judge Willis for speeding.

Fined and assigned three violation points by Twin Falls Judge Judge Harvey Turner for speeding were Roy Moore, 17, 610 Third Ave. E., \$14 and costs; Archie Miller, 47, 468 Diamond Ave., \$10 and costs; and Charlie Green, 34, Filer, \$11 and costs.

Forfeiting bonds in Twin Falls Police Court for speeding were Marvin Morrison, 33, 332 Taylor St., \$17; Mildred Barlow, 53, 610 Third Ave. E., \$15; Anna Antikson, 42, Rupert, \$25; and Floyd Uria, 35, Rupert, \$25.

Fined by Judge Turner and assigned three violation points for failure to yield the right of way were Raymond Holstad, 63, 551 Main Ave. W., \$10 and costs; Paul Myers, 25, Jerome, \$10 and costs; and Lois Barry, 38, 613 Monte Vista Drive, \$10 and costs.

Death Takes Area Woman

HEYBURN—Mrs. Cora Alice Peterson, 86, died at her home in Heyburn Friday morning of a heart condition.

She was born Sept. 2, 1879, at Tuscarawas County, Ohio, and came to Idaho with her parents as a child. They settled in the Lehi area, attending schools there. On Dec. 9, 1898, she was married to Lawrence Peterson at Lehi. Their marriage later was solemnized in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.

They came to Idaho in 1904 and she had resided in the state except for three years when she lived in Canada. She had resided in the Burley-Heyburn area since 1913.

Mrs. Peterson belonged to the LDS Church and had been a visiting teacher for the Relief Society for more than 40 years.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Lillian Idle, Rupert; Mrs. Lela Wilkinson, Woodland, Calif.; Mrs. Myrtle Bennett Moreland, and Mrs. Wandie Peterson, Elgin; three sons—Henry Peterson, Earl Peterson, Leroy Peterson and Larin Peterson, all Heyburn; one brother, John Whimpey, Lehi, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Laura West and Mrs. Emily Evans, both Pleasant Grove, Utah; 19 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband and two sons.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Heyburn LDS Second Ward Chapel by Bishop Ed Moon. Burial will be held in the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, Burley, Sunday afternoon and evening and until time of services Monday.

BISHOPS URGE REPORT
VATICAN CITY (AP)—Bishops urged the Vatican Ecumenical Council today to tell the world why the Roman Catholic Church rejects atheism. They said it is not enough simply to denounce it.

YES... WE NOW HAVE A COMPLETE ART DEPARTMENT
at the Hobby & Art Center
We will do framing and matting—also offering for sale the best of art supplies starting with DURO, the favorite of most art school instructors across the nation, LaPlebo, water colors, Poster colors in all hues, Pastels, tempera, canvas board.
Come In And Visit About Art With Us
331 MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS

3 Jerome Candidates Seek Office

JEROME—Mayor Earl C. Greenwall and two Jerome city councilmen reported Friday they will seek reelection in the municipal election Nov. 2. Council members are Ed Baer and Paul Hurlers.

Greenwall, who defeated Paul Pratt in 1963, will seek office for a four year term, because of a change in city ordinance.

Baer, who seeks his second term, was appointed to the council in 1959 when William Sneath Sr. was named mayor. He did not seek reelection in 1963 but ran unopposed in 1964. A former councilman in Shoshone, Baer is manager of the Idaho Power Co. office here.

Also seeking his second term as councilman is Hurlers who ran unopposed in 1961. The mayor of Magic Valley Wood Products, he is the recipient of the Jaycee Distinguished Service award.

All three candidates are past presidents of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Reservoirs

(Continued From Page One)
The end of September plus 10 days of water to be used the first 10 days of October. Water will be shut off Oct. 1.

Cloyd Meacham, chairman of the Little Wood River Irrigation District board of directors, stressed that never in the history of Little Wood Reservoir has there been this much water at this time of year.

Capacity of Little Wood Reservoir is 30,000 acre feet and it was more than two-thirds full Friday.

Fish Creek Reservoir contains more than 10,000 acre feet with a capacity of 14,212. Inflow and outflow are about equal now, W. C. Eldredge, watermaster for the Carey Valley Reservoir Co., said, noting the only thing being irrigated is pasture land.

Eldredge said water raised in the reservoir more than one foot last week because of the precipitation. He said records kept from 1922 when the reservoir was completed indicate this also is the most water ever stored at this date.

Mrs. Luetjen Dies at Age 56

RUPERT—Mrs. Martha Luetjen, 56, died Friday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness.

She was born Sept. 20, 1909, at Mercer, Utah, and was married to Ed Luetjen in 1928. He died in 1952. She moved to the Rupert area in 1957. Mr. Luetjen died in August, 1959.

Mrs. Luetjen belonged to the Lutheran church. Survivors include one son, Ed Luetjen, Rupert, and a daughter, Mrs. Jay (Mary) Greer, both Rupert; one son, Louis, Boise; and two daughters, Mrs. Ben Roy Paul, and Mrs. H. C. Rankin, Pasco, Wash., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Lutheran church by Rev. L. Metzner. Concluding rites will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Sunday afternoon and Monday until noon and at the Lutheran church from 1 p.m. Monday until time of services.

Jet Accidentally Guns Farm House

TOKYO (AP)—A U.S. fighter jet accidentally gunned down houses in the back area north of Tokyo, but one was injured, a U.S. Force spokesman said today.

An "Equipment malfunction" aboard the F105 thunderbolt from Yokota Air base caused the practice ammunition Thursday near the Mito gun range, the spokesman said.

Anthony Price Honored at Rites

GOODING—Gravestone services for Anthony Howard Price were conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Elmwood Cemetery by Jack Anderson of the First Baptist Church.

Palbearers were Earl Lenker, Marvin Reynolds, Ted Beisner, Roy Meek, Cecil Steward and Robert Weststrom.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Funeral Home, Idaho Falls, by Dr. Cecil Johnson.

RETURNS FROM VISIT
ROME (AP)—Italian President Giuseppe Saragat returned today from a six-night visit to South America.

PERSONAL LOANS & FINANCING
PHONE 733-0454
BLKS BUILDING - TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
Select the companion lot while you are together...
2 SPACES IN EITHER THE FLAT MARKER OR RAISED MARKER SECTION FOR ONLY \$190.00 guaranteed perpetual care.
Two choice spaces in the GARDEN-OF-TIME SECTION with a permanent companion marker in granite or bronze for only \$295.00
Our perpetual care trust funds have grown since 1920. By placing more funds in the trust than the minimum required by state law, we can guarantee future upkeep and maintenance.
Twin Falls Cemetery Assn.
A. W. "BILL" MADLAND, Pres. and Mgr.
435 Main Avenue East

"The Fun Spots South of The Border!"



\$500 CASH PRIZES SUNDAY

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.

ROBERT KAZMAYER will be guest speaker at the first Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork Club dinner meeting of the season at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ponderosa Inn. An author, lecturer and analyst, Kazmayer will discuss conditions in Southeast Asia.

Knife, Fork Club Slates First Meet

BURLEY—The first program of the season for the Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork Club will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ponderosa Inn.

Robert Kazmayer, guest speaker, will give an inside picture of what is presently going on internationally with special emphasis on the Southeast Asia countries and what the State Department is going to do about the many confusing conditions there and other places abroad.

Kazmayer is an author, lecturer, and analyst, just back from another summer trip around the world. In the Middle East he observed—starting changes in the attitudes of the United States and its activities.

Rush, N.Y. was the birthplace of Kazmayer in November, 1908. He went to school in Western New York and attended the University of Rochester and the Calgate Divinity School.

He had intended to make the Methodist ministry his life's work and did fill several churches and pulpits in Rochester. In 1934 he resigned from the Greenstone Methodist Church in order to devote his entire time to writing and speaking.

The world is quite a familiar place to Mr. Kazmayer. He travels abroad every summer now but even before he started producing the Kazmayer Seminar, Tours, he used to wander about. He has made visits to South America, Asia, Africa and Europe.

"Things to Watch and Watch For" is the title of a monthly newsletter which Kazmayer writes and publishes.

Rites Honor T. Onishi

PAUL—Funeral services for Tomomatsu (Tom) Onishi were conducted Tuesday at the Burley Methodist Church by Rev. Eiji Kikuchi and Rev. Paul Ludlow.

Prudie music was by Mrs. Edith Iscolia and Rev. Mr. Ludlow offered prayer.

Scripture reading was by the Rev. Kikuchi and Eddie Tanaka read the personal history. The pastor's message was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Ludlow and Rev. Mr. Kikuchi and Walt Sanaga gave the telegram reading.

Family remarks were offered by George Aho and Mrs. Edith Aho sang. Rev. Mr. Kikuchi gave the closing prayer.

Special music and march represented the last tribute. Sadie Aho attended the guest book and Jack Hori and Dick Hirai were recorders.

Honorary pallbearers were T. Aho, H. K. Mayeda, J. K. Aho, H. Ouchi, A. Ishino, Eiji Kikuchi, Lorin Lewis, James Branson, Jr., and Ray Tanaka. Active pallbearers were Hondo, Tad Aho, Yoshio Aho, Tom Aho, Roy Aho and Ida Kuwana. Sam Tomimaga and Joe Tomimaga were ushers.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Shiz Aho, Yoneko Kikuchi, Masako Aho, Ida Kuwana and Tsuyu Aho.

Funeral rites were held at the Mount View Cemetery, Burley.

CANCER HURTS ANKLE

BRIDON (AP) — Dancer Ruzhkevich wrenched his right ankle Thursday when he fell during a rehearsal for Royal Ballet's film production of Romeo and Juliet.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, in and for the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, do hereby give notice to all persons having claims against the estate of JULE MAY JONES, deceased, to file the same with the undersigned within four months after the date of this notice, to wit: October 1, 1965, at Bank and Trust Co., 720 N. 7th St., Twin Falls, Idaho, the filing of which will constitute a claim against the estate of said deceased.



SONG OF TAHITI with Teharu's Tahitians

at the HORSE SHU

in The Gala Room ANDRE VILLON'S INTERNATIONAL REVUE

Cactus Pete's

Complete STEAK DINNER Sunday, Sept. 26th from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. only

...at the HORSE SHU 25¢

Famous Gala Room Buffets

EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

SEAFOOD EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT: Ocean fresh seafoods, floured in and prepared by master chefs. Complete assortment of entrees and salads.

ROAST BARON OF BEEF: Every Saturday evening in the Gala Room. Choice, prime beef—cooked to perfection and served just the way you like it. Dozens of salads from which to choose.

ALL YOU CAN EAT, JUST \$2.75

Cactus Pete's AND THE HORSE SHU

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON — In the midst of war and threats of war there is a maddening chance the United States will cut down its troop commitments around the world within the next 18 months.

The reason for this proposed move, being discussed in the highest White House and Pentagon circles, is twofold: To protect the Viet Nam war, and, hopefully, to save money needed to help finance Lyndon Johnson's Great Society.

Security considerations prohibit the exact disposition of American troops abroad but the total — including 250,000 in Viet Nam — is a rough 750,000. If it is cut in half, it would be left most deeply in Europe where more than 330,000 U.S. servicemen are helping to man the defenses against communism and, not so coincidentally, making a big contribution to the European economy.

250,000 IN WEST GERMANY — Biggest concentration is in West Germany, where the U.S. has a whopping 250,000 troops. Military voices usually are raised in hysteria when any suggestion is made that this commitment be reduced, because Germany is both the Free World's main frontier with communism and the key in NATO's defense of Europe. But there are those VIP's, including Defense Secretary McNamara who feel our commitment in Germany is swollen and includes too many clerks and other administrative personnel. McNamara is said to favor a "selective" reduction in force there.

It also seems at least slightly ridiculous that Uncle Sam should still have 20,000-plus troops in England and 30,000 in France. The British, of course, would like to hold onto those troops for reasons of the economy, but the number may be cut in half. And since the De Gaulle is not committed to a permanent American occupation of France, a withdrawal there seems inevitable.

IN ITALY, TURKEY, SPAIN AND GREECE — Elsewhere in Europe, the U.S. has 10,000 troops in Italy, probably 10,000 in Turkey, 5,000 in Spain and 2,500 in Greece. In addition, there is the 25,000-man Sixth Fleet.

There are some 170,000 troops stationed in various Far Eastern countries, not including Viet Nam. Some reduction would seem to be feasible in Korea, with 55,000 American servicemen, Japan with 40,000, and the Philippines with 18,000. In the Philippines, 3,500 in Formosa, 7,000 in Guam and 7,000 elsewhere.

EXPENSIVE SYMBOLS — Except in Viet Nam, none of these American servicemen are being shot at. They are there as a symbol of American commitment to the containment of communism all over the world. But as former President Eisenhower once remarked, one division is just as good a symbol as two divisions, especially in peacetime. And the 60-day working holiday in countries like Germany and France may be coming to an end.

The force and reassignment of many of the troops to Viet Nam looks here to be a better solution to the military's manpower shortage than McNamara's recently announced plan to replace 75,000 non-combat officers and enlisted men with 50,000 civilians. This would provide trained men, since a soldier's pay has never rivaled that of a civilian in multi-but-the-Pentagon still hates to be caught doing anything the easy way.

OUR BULLETIN BOARD
Amateur Pool, Capran, doesn't appear your amateur standing is in any danger. Thanks, anyway.

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.
Eight pups and the mother, part German Shepherd, must be given away. The mother is gone with children. The pups are 3 weeks old and the mother is a little over a year old. You can get them six miles east and one mile north of Washington School or phone Kimberly 123-5892.

Pot Shots
To be given away, a good watchdog 2 1/2 years old, cross between Collie and German Shepherd. Good with children, but mean with some strange adults. Can be seen three miles east of Carey on Highway 33, up a lane on north side of the road or telephone 923-3295.

Lloyd P. Davis (Carey)

Grandma's thinking about going to college.
GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

TURN AT BAT
Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., thinks it's about time he got up to bat. One cannot blame him, no matter how one may feel about his proposed constitutional amendment to permit states to organize one legislative house on some basis other than population.

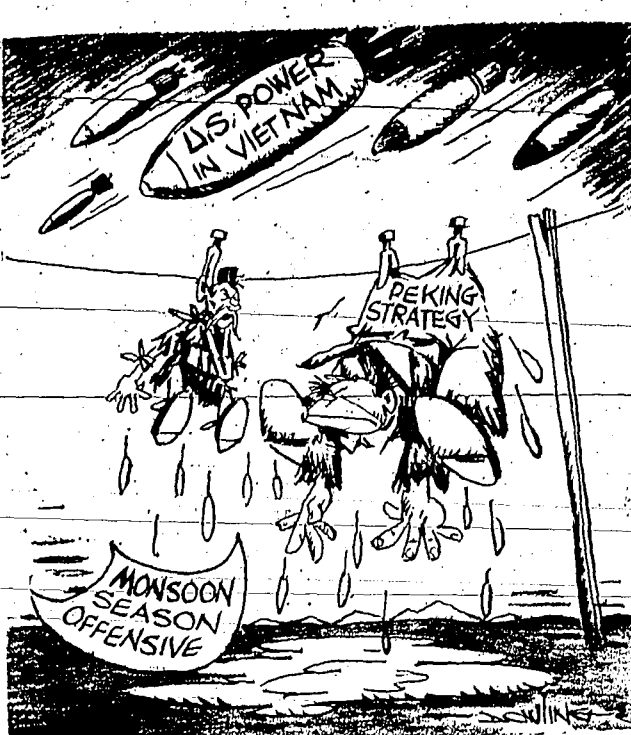
Sen. Dirksen, as minority leader, has played ball very well with the Democrats. President Johnson's remarkable success in Congress would not have been so notable without Ev Dirksen's fine performance in right field. All ball players are entitled to have their turn at bat and the Senate Judiciary Committee's refusal by a tie vote to report out his bill for the legislative redistricting amendment in effect barred him from exercising that right.

So, Mr. Dirksen, although he favors the Administration's immigration reform bill, blocked by the Democrats, he is anxious to obtain recognition on the floor on this measure and the prospects are that they will report out the Dirksen amendment bill so that it will be on the calendar for consideration in January.

Ev may strike out, but he is entitled to take his swings. He has been especially busy making too many good catches of fly balls — pitcher Lyndon Johnson — The Dragonlain.

BE SEATED
A person doesn't have to be a carpenter to put a bottom on a chair — Parts Pups.

"Got Any More Bright Ideas?"



POT SHOTS

LATE SUMMER
Sir: Let's everyone get together and stop crying the blues over the weather.

Sure, we had a late spring, a cool summer and an early fall, but that's no sign yet that we're heading for a winter and expecting some sort of ice age.

You just wait and see if we don't have the longest and most glorious autumn anyone ever remembers.

N.O. Native (Twin Falls)

HERNIES FOR PREPARED
E. V. Borah, who lives three-fourths of a mile east of the KLIX corner, has strawberries to give away. Any amount.

OUR BULLETIN BOARD
Amateur Pool, Capran, doesn't appear your amateur standing is in any danger. Thanks, anyway.

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.
Eight pups and the mother, part German Shepherd, must be given away. The mother is gone with children. The pups are 3 weeks old and the mother is a little over a year old. You can get them six miles east and one mile north of Washington School or phone Kimberly 123-5892.

Pot Shots
To be given away, a good watchdog 2 1/2 years old, cross between Collie and German Shepherd. Good with children, but mean with some strange adults. Can be seen three miles east of Carey on Highway 33, up a lane on north side of the road or telephone 923-3295.

Lloyd P. Davis (Carey)

Grandma's thinking about going to college.
GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

TURN AT BAT
Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., thinks it's about time he got up to bat. One cannot blame him, no matter how one may feel about his proposed constitutional amendment to permit states to organize one legislative house on some basis other than population.

Sen. Dirksen, as minority leader, has played ball very well with the Democrats. President Johnson's remarkable success in Congress would not have been so notable without Ev Dirksen's fine performance in right field. All ball players are entitled to have their turn at bat and the Senate Judiciary Committee's refusal by a tie vote to report out his bill for the legislative redistricting amendment in effect barred him from exercising that right.

So, Mr. Dirksen, although he favors the Administration's immigration reform bill, blocked by the Democrats, he is anxious to obtain recognition on the floor on this measure and the prospects are that they will report out the Dirksen amendment bill so that it will be on the calendar for consideration in January.

Ev may strike out, but he is entitled to take his swings. He has been especially busy making too many good catches of fly balls — pitcher Lyndon Johnson — The Dragonlain.

BE SEATED
A person doesn't have to be a carpenter to put a bottom on a chair — Parts Pups.

Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — About the best reason former President Dwight D. Eisenhower seems able to think of now for telling voters to go Republican next time is that the country needs a two-party system.

But that's not an issue, the usual basis on which voters choose between the parties. It's just another way of saying, please help the Republican party stay alive.

Last month Eisenhower was asked specifically what he thought Republicans should make campaign issues in next year's elections, the first big test since their devastating defeat in 1964.

He mentioned fiscal responsibility, frugality, self-dependence, self-reliance, self-respect and integrity. But he himself said he hasn't been at deep odds with President Johnson's administration on any of those subjects.

The Republican leadership in general hasn't been any more specific than Eisenhower on issues to wrap around the Democrats' necks, except for occasional criticisms that seem to melt away.

Republicans cut themselves up so badly with intraparty antagonisms in the 1964 campaign, and were so scandalized in election that they haven't yet recovered — any kind of broad voice to show how they differ from Democrats.

Instead, much of their time has been taken up trying to heal last year's wounds and finding some way to leave the party from being ruled altogether by splinter groups.

They have no top leader. Usually a defeated presidential candidate is considered the titular head of his party until the next election when he or she someone else carries the party flag.

But the other day Barry Goldwater, who led the Republicans to their 1964 disaster, said he

doesn't consider himself the party's titular head. And, if he tried to be, he'd have a lot of opposition.

At this point there is not one sure thing even to try for the presidential nomination in 1968, although Richard M. Nixon, as usual between elections, is in the public eye.

The former vice president and defeated Republican presidential candidate of 1960 may still have hope the party which passed him over in 1964 will take a chance again on him three years from now.

He has been touring Asia, making statements on world affairs, and suggesting how Johnson should be tougher in Viet Nam. But, like Eisenhower, he, too, seems lacking in any

Washington News

By LYLE WILSON (United Press International)

Current events invite dreamy thought of what might have been in the postwar world if it had been possible to found the United Nations on fact instead of on a plous hope.

The current event at this moment — most pleasant to contemplate is the partnership of the United States and the Soviet Union in an effort to prevent an all-out war among India, Pakistan and Pakistan.

The United Nations was set up 20 years ago in belief that the United States and the Soviet Union would be foremost among a great power peace-keeping partnership.

If this belief had been factual instead of fanciful, the United Nations today would be everybody's steward. It is a fact, of course, that the United States and the Soviet Union are in double harness and pulling for peace. But to expect that this partnership in more than a temporary reversal of the situation usually prevailing in the United Nations is to expect far too much.

This temporary partnership does give the Johnson administration the opportunity to profess optimism that the autumn session of the U.N. General Assembly will amount to something worthwhile. Beyond that, however, there is not much to inspire optimism for the General Assembly meeting or confidence in the future of the United Nations itself.

It has been established now that member states of the United Nations are not required to pay U.N. assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove. This rule was established last month when the Johnson administration surrendered the principle that U.N. members must pay their assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove. This rule was established last month when the Johnson administration surrendered the principle that U.N. members must pay their assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove.

Washington News
By LYLE WILSON (United Press International)

Current events invite dreamy thought of what might have been in the postwar world if it had been possible to found the United Nations on fact instead of on a plous hope.

The current event at this moment — most pleasant to contemplate is the partnership of the United States and the Soviet Union in an effort to prevent an all-out war among India, Pakistan and Pakistan.

The United Nations was set up 20 years ago in belief that the United States and the Soviet Union would be foremost among a great power peace-keeping partnership.

If this belief had been factual instead of fanciful, the United Nations today would be everybody's steward. It is a fact, of course, that the United States and the Soviet Union are in double harness and pulling for peace. But to expect that this partnership in more than a temporary reversal of the situation usually prevailing in the United Nations is to expect far too much.

This temporary partnership does give the Johnson administration the opportunity to profess optimism that the autumn session of the U.N. General Assembly will amount to something worthwhile. Beyond that, however, there is not much to inspire optimism for the General Assembly meeting or confidence in the future of the United Nations itself.

It has been established now that member states of the United Nations are not required to pay U.N. assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove. This rule was established last month when the Johnson administration surrendered the principle that U.N. members must pay their assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove.

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

Sneezing, long considered a simple reflex, can also be an art. It seems there are almost as many ways to sneeze as there are to skin a cat — but there is only one safe way: Since everyone sneezes at times and with the approach of colder weather will probably do so often, it behooves you to perfect your sneezing technique.

Fortunately the habit of inhaling snuff to induce sneezing and thereby clear out the head is no longer an indication of gentility. Gold-nose snuffboxes have found their way into the collections of antique novelties.

If you are a close-mouthed sneezer, urge you to mend your ways. Such sneezing builds up terrific pressures in the nasal sinuses and middle ear. In many cases nosebleed or infection in the sinuses or middle ear. The same holds true for the modest sneezer who has trained himself to abort an oncoming sneeze. There is also the possibility that such a sneeze may precipitate a stroke in an elderly person.

The inhospitable sneezer accompanies each sneeze with a blood-curdling yell. His sneezing technique would be fine if he could learn to eliminate the yell. It accomplishes nothing except to lose friends and alienate people. To sneeze properly all you need to do is let the force of the sneeze come out, through your open mouth and unless you are on a desert island, cover your mouth with your hand, hat, handkerchief or whatever is handy.

If you do this there is every chance that you will live to sneeze again.

Q — Will wearing contact lenses favor the growth of cataracts? Could contact lenses cause an increase in nearsightedness which had apparently been arrested for 15 years? A — No to both questions. The rate at which cataracts develop is irregular and unpredictable. It is unusual for nearsightedness that has been stationary for 15 years to increase. In fact, as you approach 40 there is a tendency for the condition to improve. If it increased, your

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

BERCHTESGADEN — The war in Europe ended for me here the day after Hitler's death was announced in Berlin. But no one had seen his body. Dead or alive, was Hitler in his Eagle Nest after all?

With the valley power plant destroyed by bombs, the famous elevator inside the peak was kaput. The Germans insisted there was no other way to reach his body.

My Cub plane pilot, Maj. Norman Tanner, Salt Lake City, our Jeep driver, Cpl. Charles Waters, Los Angeles, and I started up the winding Alpine road. This became a spiral shelf chiseled on the bare cold face of Kehlstein (Stone Throat) Mountain, 10,000 feet high. Was the road mined? We couldn't know.

When the ledge reached the last of the tunnels through the overhanging rock we were up to the snow line. There were no more tunnels to crawl out if we abandoned Waters' Jeep. (His name: "Don't Fence Me In.")

We walked and a mile further, at a sharp inward turn, our walk was over.

An immense bronze door, 10 feet by 10, locked, was framed in a rose-tinted marble case. The door opened to the center of the precipice.

We stood perhaps 200 feet above the snow. The air was still, the snow was white. Only a few months earlier a million men had been dying trying to reach this door.

A giant triangle of hard-crusted snow pointed freshly from the peak, an avalanche-like patch which filled a scar on the rock like the filling in a tooth. With a look at this fresh, white, reaching Hitler's hideaway, we had to believe it was impossible.

We decided we would make it if we pressed ourselves flat on the avalanche-patched and dug in to get a hold with each foot. No gloves, no aprons, no spiked shoes, and no ropes to tie us together.

At first it was not difficult. But it took about an hour to punch ourselves halfway up and then we found out what happens to your bare knuckles and hands when you punch them long enough into crusted snow on a perpendicular peak eight times as high as the Empire State Building.

Our strength was going very fast. We were all a little dizzy now. We decided to hold still and flat against the avalanche in the whirling mist and try to clear our heads.

Then, as we edged up, the snow turned soft and curbed back from the rock-face just under the terrace of the Eagle Nest. The breakaway left a bonanza — gravel — between the snow-crust and the mountain. It was a good thing, for our feet wouldn't hold, and we began to founder, with the abyss separating us from the wall of rock.

I saw Tanner sink low in the body of the drift, thrashing and churning, and the next thing I knew my hand was striking the rim of it. Somehow Tanner and I climbed the rest of the way.

We lay quietly for a long time, sprawled on Hitler's grave.

Our heads popped up at the second floor window right eyes as big as saucers.

"You must be crazy," someone said in an American voice. Four soldiers of the 3rd Division's 10th Airborne Unit reached there some hours ago.

One of them shouted, "I don't live here any more!"

The horrible Hitler epoch was over. Yet I have come here another time from Iron Curtain Europe. And the radio part of the news from Viet Nam, Beijing, Moscow, Peking.

If World War II is finished someone should tell us. It is, in fact, a war for freedom of the world, and it seems to be fighting — this is the turning of our century now — in the Berchtesgaden of places.

basic criticism of the Democrats.

The only fairly consistent poking and picking on Johnson has come from House Republicans, particularly from their leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, but he is not getting much mileage out of it.

The House Republicans had tried to make an issue of the origin of U.S. policy — that is, the military involvement — in Viet Nam. Johnson had said he was following the policy of Eisenhower and President John F. Kennedy in promising and making good an American aid to the South Vietnamese.

House Republicans tried to stress that Eisenhower's help was economic, not military, but just as they were stressing it, Eisenhower said it was "rot" to suggest a difference between him and Johnson on Viet Nam. He backed Johnson.

For awhile the House Republicans obviously thought they had an issue on Johnson's decision to drop the fight to make the Soviet Union and 12 other nations pay their share of the United Nations' peace-keeping costs.

But Eisenhower backed Johnson on that, too. Nixon took pretty much the same position as Eisenhower on Viet Nam and the American backdown in the United Nations.

Johnson's handling of his constant critic, Ford, gives a good insight into the President's political technique. When he knows he has a wide support on a problem, he avoids a fight that would give his opponent extra publicity.

Even Goldwater seems muted. In 1964 he called Johnson "the phoniest individual who ever came around" but now is calling him "the most astute politician I have ever known."

If the Republicans hope to stay alive, they'll have to find something to "fight" the Democrats about. They haven't yet.

Washington News
By LYLE WILSON (United Press International)

Current events invite dreamy thought of what might have been in the postwar world if it had been possible to found the United Nations on fact instead of on a plous hope.

The current event at this moment — most pleasant to contemplate is the partnership of the United States and the Soviet Union in an effort to prevent an all-out war among India, Pakistan and Pakistan.

The United Nations was set up 20 years ago in belief that the United States and the Soviet Union would be foremost among a great power peace-keeping partnership.

If this belief had been factual instead of fanciful, the United Nations today would be everybody's steward. It is a fact, of course, that the United States and the Soviet Union are in double harness and pulling for peace. But to expect that this partnership in more than a temporary reversal of the situation usually prevailing in the United Nations is to expect far too much.

This temporary partnership does give the Johnson administration the opportunity to profess optimism that the autumn session of the U.N. General Assembly will amount to something worthwhile. Beyond that, however, there is not much to inspire optimism for the General Assembly meeting or confidence in the future of the United Nations itself.

It has been established now that member states of the United Nations are not required to pay U.N. assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove. This rule was established last month when the Johnson administration surrendered the principle that U.N. members must pay their assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove.

Washington News
By LYLE WILSON (United Press International)

Current events invite dreamy thought of what might have been in the postwar world if it had been possible to found the United Nations on fact instead of on a plous hope.

The current event at this moment — most pleasant to contemplate is the partnership of the United States and the Soviet Union in an effort to prevent an all-out war among India, Pakistan and Pakistan.

The United Nations was set up 20 years ago in belief that the United States and the Soviet Union would be foremost among a great power peace-keeping partnership.

If this belief had been factual instead of fanciful, the United Nations today would be everybody's steward. It is a fact, of course, that the United States and the Soviet Union are in double harness and pulling for peace. But to expect that this partnership in more than a temporary reversal of the situation usually prevailing in the United Nations is to expect far too much.

This temporary partnership does give the Johnson administration the opportunity to profess optimism that the autumn session of the U.N. General Assembly will amount to something worthwhile. Beyond that, however, there is not much to inspire optimism for the General Assembly meeting or confidence in the future of the United Nations itself.

It has been established now that member states of the United Nations are not required to pay U.N. assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove. This rule was established last month when the Johnson administration surrendered the principle that U.N. members must pay their assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove.

Washington News
By LYLE WILSON (United Press International)

Current events invite dreamy thought of what might have been in the postwar world if it had been possible to found the United Nations on fact instead of on a plous hope.

The current event at this moment — most pleasant to contemplate is the partnership of the United States and the Soviet Union in an effort to prevent an all-out war among India, Pakistan and Pakistan.

The United Nations was set up 20 years ago in belief that the United States and the Soviet Union would be foremost among a great power peace-keeping partnership.

If this belief had been factual instead of fanciful, the United Nations today would be everybody's steward. It is a fact, of course, that the United States and the Soviet Union are in double harness and pulling for peace. But to expect that this partnership in more than a temporary reversal of the situation usually prevailing in the United Nations is to expect far too much.

This temporary partnership does give the Johnson administration the opportunity to profess optimism that the autumn session of the U.N. General Assembly will amount to something worthwhile. Beyond that, however, there is not much to inspire optimism for the General Assembly meeting or confidence in the future of the United Nations itself.

It has been established now that member states of the United Nations are not required to pay U.N. assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove. This rule was established last month when the Johnson administration surrendered the principle that U.N. members must pay their assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove.

Washington News
By LYLE WILSON (United Press International)

Current events invite dreamy thought of what might have been in the postwar world if it had been possible to found the United Nations on fact instead of on a plous hope.

The current event at this moment — most pleasant to contemplate is the partnership of the United States and the Soviet Union in an effort to prevent an all-out war among India, Pakistan and Pakistan.

The United Nations was set up 20 years ago in belief that the United States and the Soviet Union would be foremost among a great power peace-keeping partnership.

If this belief had been factual instead of fanciful, the United Nations today would be everybody's steward. It is a fact, of course, that the United States and the Soviet Union are in double harness and pulling for peace. But to expect that this partnership in more than a temporary reversal of the situation usually prevailing in the United Nations is to expect far too much.

This temporary partnership does give the Johnson administration the opportunity to profess optimism that the autumn session of the U.N. General Assembly will amount to something worthwhile. Beyond that, however, there is not much to inspire optimism for the General Assembly meeting or confidence in the future of the United Nations itself.

It has been established now that member states of the United Nations are not required to pay U.N. assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove. This rule was established last month when the Johnson administration surrendered the principle that U.N. members must pay their assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove.

Washington News
By LYLE WILSON (United Press International)

Current events invite dreamy thought of what might have been in the postwar world if it had been possible to found the United Nations on fact instead of on a plous hope.

The current event at this moment — most pleasant to contemplate is the partnership of the United States and the Soviet Union in an effort to prevent an all-out war among India, Pakistan and Pakistan.

The United Nations was set up 20 years ago in belief that the United States and the Soviet Union would be foremost among a great power peace-keeping partnership.

If this belief had been factual instead of fanciful, the United Nations today would be everybody's steward. It is a fact, of course, that the United States and the Soviet Union are in double harness and pulling for peace. But to expect that this partnership in more than a temporary reversal of the situation usually prevailing in the United Nations is to expect far too much.

This temporary partnership does give the Johnson administration the opportunity to profess optimism that the autumn session of the U.N. General Assembly will amount to something worthwhile. Beyond that, however, there is not much to inspire optimism for the General Assembly meeting or confidence in the future of the United Nations itself.

It has been established now that member states of the United Nations are not required to pay U.N. assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove. This rule was established last month when the Johnson administration surrendered the principle that U.N. members must pay their assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove.

Washington News
By LYLE WILSON (United Press International)

Current events invite dreamy thought of what might have been in the postwar world if it had been possible to found the United Nations on fact instead of on a plous hope.

The current event at this moment — most pleasant to contemplate is the partnership of the United States and the Soviet Union in an effort to prevent an all-out war among India, Pakistan and Pakistan.

The United Nations was set up 20 years ago in belief that the United States and the Soviet Union would be foremost among a great power peace-keeping partnership.

If this belief had been factual instead of fanciful, the United Nations today would be everybody's steward. It is a fact, of course, that the United States and the Soviet Union are in double harness and pulling for peace. But to expect that this partnership in more than a temporary reversal of the situation usually prevailing in the United Nations is to expect far too much.

This temporary partnership does give the Johnson administration the opportunity to profess optimism that the autumn session of the U.N. General Assembly will amount to something worthwhile. Beyond that, however, there is not much to inspire optimism for the General Assembly meeting or confidence in the future of the United Nations itself.

It has been established now that member states of the United Nations are not required to pay U.N. assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove. This rule was established last month when the Johnson administration surrendered the principle that U.N. members must pay their assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove.

Washington News
By LYLE WILSON (United Press International)

Current events invite dreamy thought of what might have been in the postwar world if it had been possible to found the United Nations on fact instead of on a plous hope.

The current event at this moment — most pleasant to contemplate is the partnership of the United States and the Soviet Union in an effort to prevent an all-out war among India, Pakistan and Pakistan.

The United Nations was set up 20 years ago in belief that the United States and the Soviet Union would be foremost among a great power peace-keeping partnership.

If this belief had been factual instead of fanciful, the United Nations today would be everybody's steward. It is a fact, of course, that the United States and the Soviet Union are in double harness and pulling for peace. But to expect that this partnership in more than a temporary reversal of the situation usually prevailing in the United Nations is to expect far too much.

This temporary partnership does give the Johnson administration the opportunity to profess optimism that the autumn session of the U.N. General Assembly will amount to something worthwhile. Beyond that, however, there is not much to inspire optimism for the General Assembly meeting or confidence in the future of the United Nations itself.

It has been established now that member states of the United Nations are not required to pay U.N. assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove. This rule was established last month when the Johnson administration surrendered the principle that U.N. members must pay their assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove.

Washington News
By LYLE WILSON (United Press International)

Current events invite dreamy thought of what might have been in the postwar world if it had been possible to found the United Nations on fact instead of on a plous hope.

The current event at this moment — most pleasant to contemplate is the partnership of the United States and the Soviet Union in an effort to prevent an all-out war among India, Pakistan and Pakistan.

The United Nations was set up 20 years ago in belief that the United States and the Soviet Union would be foremost among a great power peace-keeping partnership.

If this belief had been factual instead of fanciful, the United Nations today would be everybody's steward. It is a fact, of course, that the United States and the Soviet Union are in double harness and pulling for peace. But to expect that this partnership in more than a temporary reversal of the situation usually prevailing in the United Nations is to expect far too much.

This temporary partnership does give the Johnson administration the opportunity to profess optimism that the autumn session of the U.N. General Assembly will amount to something worthwhile. Beyond that, however, there is not much to inspire optimism for the General Assembly meeting or confidence in the future of the United Nations itself.

It has been established now that member states of the United Nations are not required to pay U.N. assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove. This rule was established last month when the Johnson administration surrendered the principle that U.N. members must pay their assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove.

Washington News
By LYLE WILSON (United Press International)

Current events invite dreamy thought of what might have been in the postwar world if it had been possible to found the United Nations on fact instead of on a plous hope.

The current event at this moment — most pleasant to contemplate is the partnership of the United States and the Soviet Union in an effort to prevent an all-out war among India, Pakistan and Pakistan.

The United Nations was set up 20 years ago in belief that the United States and the Soviet Union would be foremost among a great power peace-keeping partnership.

If this belief had been factual instead of fanciful, the United Nations today would be everybody's steward. It is a fact, of course, that the United States and the Soviet Union are in double harness and pulling for peace. But to expect that this partnership in more than a temporary reversal of the situation usually prevailing in the United Nations is to expect far too much.

This temporary partnership does give the Johnson administration the opportunity to profess optimism that the autumn session of the U.N. General Assembly will amount to something worthwhile. Beyond that, however, there is not much to inspire optimism for the General Assembly meeting or confidence in the future of the United Nations itself.

It has been established now that member states of the United Nations are not required to pay U.N. assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove. This rule was established last month when the Johnson administration surrendered the principle that U.N. members must pay their assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove.

Washington News
By LYLE WILSON (United Press International)

Current events invite dreamy thought of what might have been in the postwar world if it had been possible to found the United Nations on fact instead of on a plous hope.

The current event at this moment — most pleasant to contemplate is the partnership of the United States and the Soviet Union in an effort to prevent an all-out war among India, Pakistan and Pakistan.

The United Nations was set up 20 years ago in belief that the United States and the Soviet Union would be foremost among a great power peace-keeping partnership.

If this belief had been factual instead of fanciful, the United Nations today would be everybody's steward. It is a fact, of course, that the United States and the Soviet Union are in double harness and pulling for peace. But to expect that this partnership in more than a temporary reversal of the situation usually prevailing in the United Nations is to expect far too much.

This temporary partnership does give the Johnson administration the opportunity to profess optimism that the autumn session of the U.N. General Assembly will amount to something worthwhile. Beyond that, however, there is not much to inspire optimism for the General Assembly meeting or confidence in the future of the United Nations itself.

It has been established now that member states of the United Nations are not required to pay U.N. assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove. This rule was established last month when the Johnson administration surrendered the principle that U.N. members must pay their assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove.

Washington News
By LYLE WILSON (United Press International)

Current events invite dreamy thought of what might have been in the postwar world if it had been possible to found the United Nations on fact instead of on a plous hope.

The current event at this moment — most pleasant to contemplate is the partnership of the United States and the Soviet Union in an effort to prevent an all-out war among India, Pakistan and Pakistan.

The United Nations was set up 20 years ago in belief that the United States and the Soviet Union would be foremost among a great power peace-keeping partnership.

If this belief had been factual instead of fanciful, the United Nations today would be everybody's steward. It is a fact, of course, that the United States and the Soviet Union are in double harness and pulling for peace. But to expect that this partnership in more than a temporary reversal of the situation usually prevailing in the United Nations is to expect far too much.

This temporary partnership does give the Johnson administration the opportunity to profess optimism that the autumn session of the U.N. General Assembly will amount to something worthwhile. Beyond that, however, there is not much to inspire optimism for the General Assembly meeting or confidence in the future of the United Nations itself.

It has been established now that member states of the United Nations are not required to pay U.N. assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove. This rule was established last month when the Johnson administration surrendered the principle that U.N. members must pay their assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove.

Washington News
By LYLE WILSON (United Press International)

Current events invite dreamy thought of what might have been in the postwar world if it had been possible to found the United Nations on fact instead of on a plous hope.

The current event at this moment — most pleasant to contemplate is the partnership of the United States and the Soviet Union in an effort to prevent an all-out war among India, Pakistan and Pakistan.

The United Nations was set up 20 years ago in belief that the United States and the Soviet Union would be foremost among a great power peace-keeping partnership.

If this belief had been factual instead of fanciful, the United Nations today would be everybody's steward. It is a fact, of course, that the United States and the Soviet Union are in double harness and pulling for peace. But to expect that this partnership in more than a temporary reversal of the situation usually prevailing in the United Nations is to expect far too much.

This temporary partnership does give the Johnson administration the opportunity to profess optimism that the autumn session of the U.N. General Assembly will amount to something worthwhile. Beyond that, however, there is not much to inspire optimism for the General Assembly meeting or confidence in the future of the United Nations itself.

It has been established now that member states of the United Nations are not required to pay U.N. assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove. This rule was established last month when the Johnson administration surrendered the principle that U.N. members must pay their assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove.

Washington News
By LYLE WILSON (United Press International)

Current events invite dreamy thought of what might have been in the postwar world if it had been possible to found the United Nations on fact instead of on a plous hope.

The current event at this moment — most pleasant to contemplate is the partnership of the United States and the Soviet Union in an effort to prevent an all-out war among India, Pakistan and Pakistan.

The United Nations was set up 20 years ago in belief that the United States and the Soviet Union would be foremost among a great power peace-keeping partnership.

If this belief had been factual instead of fanciful, the United Nations today would be everybody's steward. It is a fact, of course, that the United States and the Soviet Union are in double harness and pulling for peace. But to expect that this partnership in more than a temporary reversal of the situation usually prevailing in the United Nations is to expect far too much.

This temporary partnership does give the Johnson administration the opportunity to profess optimism that the autumn session of the U.N. General Assembly will amount to something worthwhile. Beyond that, however, there is not much to inspire optimism for the General Assembly meeting or confidence in the future of the United Nations itself.

It has been established now that member states of the United Nations are not required to pay U.N. assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove. This rule was established last month when the Johnson administration surrendered the principle that U.N. members must pay their assessments for those activities of which the member state may disapprove.

Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 4, 1927, of the Idaho Statesman published in 1908 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904.

Published daily except Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 by the Times-News Publishing Company, Inc.

JACK HOW President
AL WERTHEIMER Treasurer
PAUL J. JOHNSON Managing Editor
JACK MILLOWSKY Business Manager
WILLY DODD Advertising Manager
PAUL STANLEY Press Room Manager

All notices supplied by law or by order of court or published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to the provisions of Idaho Code.

Printed on second class mail matter April 8, 1919, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates:
Retail (one month) \$1.00; three months \$2.80; six months \$5.00; one year \$10.00.
By Mail (payable in advance, within Idaho and Idaho County, Idaho) (one month) \$1.00; three months \$2.80; six months \$5.00; one year \$10.00.
Outside State of Idaho—One month \$1.75; three months \$5.00; six months \$9.00; one year \$18.00.

Oppressive Law

Excessive regulation tending to stifle initiative is the bane of business life today. There's plenty of indication that the controversial Idaho-Private-Contractors License Act comes under that general heading. An injunction issued in Third District Court prevented the law from becoming effective. As a result of a suit filed by Private Contractors of Idaho, Inc., on behalf of hundreds of independent contractors, the law may never take effect.

The law is reported to have been enacted during the last session of the Idaho Legislature at the behest of contractors in the Boise area. Ostensibly, it was designed to "protect the public" from fly-by-night operators. In practice, it threatened to drive right out of business many small contractors, those doing their own work or perhaps assisted by one or two employees. Some of these small operators who enjoy an excellent reputation with their customers have declared it was the original intent to put them out of business.

Regardless of intent, the courts must give due consideration to the rights of small contractors. Too many rules, regulations and laws today seem to be designed to favor the big firm and those who are wealthy. Everyone should have more regard for the small firm, the man struggling to make a living and others who have neither the time, energy nor resources to fight for their rights. Any law that would deprive an individual of an opportunity to make an honest living should be regarded with suspicion from the outset. The public is entitled to protection, but the individual is entitled to safeguards, too.

HEAVY ODDS
As every ex-serviceman is well aware, the military version of justice can differ widely from civilian justice. An enlisted man in the service who runs afoul of military regulations must feel that the deck is stacked against him. Even formal military trials abandon the principle of a man being judged by his peers and officers always sit in judgment of enlisted men. The system is difficult to beat, as is emphasized by the case of one Carl Hirdler Buck, a former Marine non-commissioned officer who was convicted for allegedly stealing three cartons of uniform

Utah Guards Put on Alert In Practice

By The Associated Press
Utah's 4,800 Army National Guardsmen were put on a practice alert Thursday night from Logan to St. George.

Within two hours after warning lights flashed in 20 armories across the state, 80 per cent of the Army guard was on duty. The first notification of the alert came at 6:30 p.m. from Salt Lake City headquarters of Maj. Gen. Maurice Watts, adjutant general.

Major unit commanders were ordered to pass along the alert—from commander to subordinate until the last private was contacted.

Notification was by a pre-arranged telephone system. Mass communications media were pressed into service.

Watts said the alert is an annual test of readiness.

Requirement By Airlines Gets Setback

CHICAGO (AP) — Airline stewardesses have chosen between gaining a mate and losing their wings—over since they took to the air 30 years ago.

Most airlines require that girls sign a statement when they're hired that if they marry they must quit. Since stewardesses also must be shapely, attractive, poised and charming, a lot of them have been grounded by matrimony.

But the Air Line Pilots Association announced Thursday a "significant victory" over airline executives' edict that only a single girl is suitable for passing out gum, dinner and charm to their customers.

A court-appointed arbitrator ruled that Betty Bateman of Dallas, Tex., a stewardess fired by Braniff International Airways when her secret marriage was discovered, must be given her job back.

There was no indication of Mrs. Bateman's plans or if she will return to the air.

"This is a considerable breakthrough against a practice that has kept airline stewardesses from enjoying their rights as women in other occupations," said Delores Kilder of Chicago, vice president of the union steward and stewardess division.

She said she believes it is the first time a court or court-appointed arbitrator had ruled against an airline in a number of grievances filed on the subject going back to 1946.

Mrs. Bateman was Betty Green when hired by Braniff in 1950. She was fired in November 1951 when the airline learned she had been married more than a year and a half but had continued to use her maiden name.

Home Canners Are Warned To Guard Against Spoilage

With the home canning season in full swing in Magic Valley, a warning has been issued to housewives by the South Central Health District Department to take great care in canning to prevent spoilage.

According to Dr. Luther C. Thompson, medical director for the department, three cases of botulism were detected in Twin Falls this summer. National attention was focused on food poisoning in 1963 when deaths followed outbreaks of botulism in Michigan.

Quick tracking by the food and drug administration revealed the deaths were caused by eating tuna fish of Japanese origin which had been contaminated by defective closure of lids during canning operations in California.

Botulin, the toxin produced by the most powerful poison known by medical science, estimated to be thousands of times stronger than animal venom.

Fortunately, botulin poisoning from commercially processed food is relatively uncommon in the United States, according to Dr. Thompson. The greater danger, he said, lies in home canning, particularly of non-acid foods, and especially when high-pressure steam methods are not used.

There is little danger if a pressure canner in perfect condition is used and every step of canning done correctly.

To avoid canned food which may have spoiled, examine containers carefully before opening. Leaks, bulging can ends, jar lids or rings can mean spoilage. After opening, look for other signs such as gas formation, spurting liquid, an off-odor or color, mold, or undue softening of foods, said Dr. Thompson.

To be absolutely certain before eating home-canned foods, Dr. Thompson warns, boil food with a cover, for at least 10 minutes before tasting. Corn and spinach should be boiled for 20 minutes.

Even a taste of food containing botulin poisoning can be deadly, said Dr. Thompson, so if, after cooking, food looks spoiled, foams or has an off-odor during heating, dispose of it so neither humans nor animals can eat it.

Robert Coiner Gets Blue Pencil

Robert Coiner won the blue pencil for the best speech at the Tuesday night meeting of the Twin Falls Toastmaster Club No. 140 at Kay's Supper Club.

Other speakers on the topic, "Book Reports," were Ted Ray, Lincoln and Roy Green. Toastmaster was John Sacco. Table topics were handled by Harry Turner and David Amlett was chief evaluator.

Individual evaluators were Jim Roper, Jerro Cover, O. J. Grammarin was Rudy Ashenbrenner and timer was Harold Erber.

Trucks Sideswipe Near Shoshone

SHOSHONE—Damage resulted to two vehicles when they sideswiped one mile west of Shoshone on state highway 26 at 8 p.m. Monday.

Ronald Eggeston, state policeman, who investigated, said Edwin H. Jensen, 49, Jerome, driving a 1957 Ford pickup, was struck by Charles V. Pasternak, Boise, when he cut in too close and the two vehicles sideswiped.

One was injured. Damage to the 1957 pickup was estimated at \$75 while damage to the other was estimated at \$100. Jensen was cited for improper passing.

Problems

OXFORD, England (UPI) — Oxford City Engineer Thomas Morris was held up in traffic for more than an hour—by his own workmen.

Morris has now proposed that road work be done on Sunday, at night or during other slack traffic hours.

LIVING ROOM QUALITY CARPETING

DuPont 501 Nylon
Completely installed on our heaviest foam rubber padding.

\$8.95 Sq. Yd.
NO MONEY-DOWN

Claude BROWN'S
Featuring the largest carpeting selection in Magic Valley!



SOME PUMPKINS in this prize winner, but she didn't grow on the vine. The judges already had tabbed the pumpkins with the special ribbons, otherwise there might have been a special prize for the drowsiest baby to 8-week-old Barbara Elaine Dufour, Laurel, Md. The baby caught up on her sleeping among the exhibits at the Prince Georges County Fair at Upper Marlboro, Md., while her mother was busy with a garden display. (AP wirephoto)

Musical Chairs

KING HILL — As Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer, King Hill, were leaving a gas station last week, a suspicious man offered to sell a tool chest for five dollars, an offer that was quickly accepted.

The next morning, Greer, skeptical of his cut-rate buy, checked with area police officers and with the King Hill Port of Entry to see if there were reports of a stolen tool box.

By coincidence, a Rupert truck driver identified the tool box as one that had been stolen from him, and willingly repaid Greer his lousy \$5 investment.

As illogical as it may seem, the thief made \$5, Greer broke even, and the truck driver made a cut-rate bargain to replace his stolen tools — and all were satisfied.

Lutheran League Holds T. F. Meet

The Immanuel Lutheran School, Walter Bierman, district L.L. president, gave a report on his attendance at the international L.L. convention held in Boston.

Guests in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Delmer, Fred Heinke and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Putzier.

A lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Losser.

Rites Held for Former Resident

WENDELL—Funeral services for Harry Barrett, 96, former Wendell resident, were conducted at Salem, Ore., Monday.

Mr. Barrett was born Aug. 28, 1869, in Pennsylvania and later moved to Wamego, Kan. There he married Jessie Leland. They moved to Wendell in 1908, where he opened the first bank.

In 1920 he moved to Salem, Ore., and he and Mrs. Barrett made their home with their daughter, Helen.

Survivors include his widow and daughter; one brother, George Barrett, Caldwell, and one sister, Mrs. N. H. (Elsie) Leland, Wendell.

Extended

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, Albion — Magic Valley Christian College has extended its late registration date to Oct. 4.

There still is ample time for anyone to register for the fall semester, according to Dr. Donald Neilson, president. Prospective students may contact Clyde C. Sloan, dean of the college, or call 673-2105.

FOR BEAUTY and SERVICE LET us install ALUMINUM SIDING

ON YOUR HOME!
Aluminum Siding combines all the best features of ALL other sidings PLUS many others.

SAVES MONEY OVER THE YEARS

FREE ESTIMATES

1st. COST may be a bit more but it ELIMINATES PAINTING and CARE for years to come.

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

DAN DANIELS ROOFING COMPANY
"Give Me A Piece to Eland and I'll Roof the World"
151 ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS 733-2179

Rotary Club At Shoshone Plans Event

SHOSHONE—Ladies night will be held next Wednesday evening by the local Rotary Club.

John Thomas and Herb Love, in charge of arrangements, announce dinner will be served at the Lincoln Inn, Gooding.

Gilbert Pierson, the new druggist, was administered his membership by Leon Grise, secretary of the club, at this week's luncheon meeting.

High school seniors, who were guests, Leon Cook and Dick Casper, told of school activities and plans for their future.

Francis Bergin reported on a meeting of the Scout committee with interested parents and boys of Cub Scout age. District Scout Executive Eugene V. Gough, Jerome, spoke on the value of the program. Raymond Freeman will be the Cubmaster and meeting dates will be announced.

Discussion was held regarding signs at the courthouses lawn benches, installed by the club to direct tourists to the city park.

Ferry Hatlock reported that Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Hansen, who were injured in a car, truck and train accident near the Dec 175 hospital, Ogden, Utah, and they will be confined for some time with several broken bones and severe bruises.

The accident happened near Roy, Utah, as they were en route to Salt Lake City, called by the automobile death of his brother, Roy Hansen, earlier that day.

E. I. Shaw reported on the condition of Mrs. Ella Vredenburg, the club cook, who is in St. Benedict's Hospital.

President Harold Thorne reported the district governor, Lawrence E. Erickson, will be in Shoshone Oct. 20 for meetings with committees and Rotary Club members. The meetings are set for 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon.

Requirement By Airlines Gets Setback

CHICAGO (AP) — Airline stewardesses have chosen between gaining a mate and losing their wings—over since they took to the air 30 years ago.

Most airlines require that girls sign a statement when they're hired that if they marry they must quit. Since stewardesses also must be shapely, attractive, poised and charming, a lot of them have been grounded by matrimony.

But the Air Line Pilots Association announced Thursday a "significant victory" over airline executives' edict that only a single girl is suitable for passing out gum, dinner and charm to their customers.

A court-appointed arbitrator ruled that Betty Bateman of Dallas, Tex., a stewardess fired by Braniff International Airways when her secret marriage was discovered, must be given her job back.

There was no indication of Mrs. Bateman's plans or if she will return to the air.

"This is a considerable breakthrough against a practice that has kept airline stewardesses from enjoying their rights as women in other occupations," said Delores Kilder of Chicago, vice president of the union steward and stewardess division.

She said she believes it is the first time a court or court-appointed arbitrator had ruled against an airline in a number of grievances filed on the subject going back to 1946.

Mrs. Bateman was Betty Green when hired by Braniff in 1950. She was fired in November 1951 when the airline learned she had been married more than a year and a half but had continued to use her maiden name.

Home Canners Are Warned To Guard Against Spoilage

With the home canning season in full swing in Magic Valley, a warning has been issued to housewives by the South Central Health District Department to take great care in canning to prevent spoilage.

According to Dr. Luther C. Thompson, medical director for the department, three cases of botulism were detected in Twin Falls this summer. National attention was focused on food poisoning in 1963 when deaths followed outbreaks of botulism in Michigan.

Quick tracking by the food and drug administration revealed the deaths were caused by eating tuna fish of Japanese origin which had been contaminated by defective closure of lids during canning operations in California.

Botulin, the toxin produced by the most powerful poison known by medical science, estimated to be thousands of times stronger than animal venom.

Fortunately, botulin poisoning from commercially processed food is relatively uncommon in the United States, according to Dr. Thompson. The greater danger, he said, lies in home canning, particularly of non-acid foods, and especially when high-pressure steam methods are not used.

There is little danger if a pressure canner in perfect condition is used and every step of canning done correctly.

To avoid canned food which may have spoiled, examine containers carefully before opening. Leaks, bulging can ends, jar lids or rings can mean spoilage. After opening, look for other signs such as gas formation, spurting liquid, an off-odor or color, mold, or undue softening of foods, said Dr. Thompson.

To be absolutely certain before eating home-canned foods, Dr. Thompson warns, boil food with a cover, for at least 10 minutes before tasting. Corn and spinach should be boiled for 20 minutes.

Even a taste of food containing botulin poisoning can be deadly, said Dr. Thompson, so if, after cooking, food looks spoiled, foams or has an off-odor during heating, dispose of it so neither humans nor animals can eat it.

Lutheran League Holds T. F. Meet

The Immanuel Lutheran School, Walter Bierman, district L.L. president, gave a report on his attendance at the international L.L. convention held in Boston.

Guests in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Delmer, Fred Heinke and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Putzier.

A lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Losser.

Rites Held for Former Resident

WENDELL—Funeral services for Harry Barrett, 96, former Wendell resident, were conducted at Salem, Ore., Monday.

Mr. Barrett was born Aug. 28, 1869, in Pennsylvania and later moved to Wamego, Kan. There he married Jessie Leland. They moved to Wendell in 1908, where he opened the first bank.

In 1920 he moved to Salem, Ore., and he and Mrs. Barrett made their home with their daughter, Helen.

Survivors include his widow and daughter; one brother, George Barrett, Caldwell, and one sister, Mrs. N. H. (Elsie) Leland, Wendell.

Extended

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, Albion — Magic Valley Christian College has extended its late registration date to Oct. 4.

There still is ample time for anyone to register for the fall semester, according to Dr. Donald Neilson, president. Prospective students may contact Clyde C. Sloan, dean of the college, or call 673-2105.

FOR BEAUTY and SERVICE LET us install ALUMINUM SIDING

ON YOUR HOME!
Aluminum Siding combines all the best features of ALL other sidings PLUS many others.

SAVES MONEY OVER THE YEARS

FREE ESTIMATES

1st. COST may be a bit more but it ELIMINATES PAINTING and CARE for years to come.

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

DAN DANIELS ROOFING COMPANY
"Give Me A Piece to Eland and I'll Roof the World"
151 ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS 733-2179



AIR MEDAL was presented to Capt. John M. Toolson Jr., 30, whose wife, Janet, lives at 301 Third Ave. E., Jerome, during ceremonies last month in Viet Nam. The Air Medal represents 100 aerial missions over hostile territory in support of counter-insurgency operations. Capt. Toolson is an aviator in the Military Assistance Command's Flight Detachment. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman V. Barry, live on Route 2, Jerome.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

2-WAY RADIO REPAIR
All Makes and Models

FACTORY Radio TV Center

420 MAIN AVE. SO. PH. 733-2233

WORTH Looking at!

NOW... Cable Vision

TOTAL TELEVISION
At Your Fingertips...!

Modern television programming, available to subscribers of Cable Vision, offers practically the entire range of man's culture—his hopes, dreams, sports, science, fun.

Space does not permit even an attempt to compile a list of what is awaiting your pleasure on the cable. It ranges all the way from top comedians to big time football, from science fiction to lessons in computer programming. The front row seat reserved for you on the cable at this great passing parade is worth over and over the small fee charged.

- ★ MULTI-CHANNEL TELEVISION!
- ★ PERFECT PICTURE TELEVISION!
- ★ ALL-CHANNEL COLOR TELEVISION!

BRINGS ALL OF THE TELEVISION WORLD INTO YOUR LIVING ROOM

Make That Call... NOW
733-6230

Idaho News

Rupert Wins Merit Award For Safety

RUPERT—The Rupert City Water Works department will receive an Award of Merit for its safety program for 1964, Mayor Wendell Johnson reported at the city council meeting Tuesday evening in the city of fire.

The award will be presented during the annual meeting of the International Section of the American Water Works Association, to be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Denver, Colo., Oct. 23-25. An invitation was extended to city officials to attend.

Mayor Johnson also read a communication from the auditor's office announcing a public meeting to be held at the courthouse at 8 p.m. Friday to discuss a retirement program.

Purpose of the meeting is to explain the retirement system for all governmental employees in the area. For all executives in the city, the Public Employees Retirement System, will explain the program.

Patrolman Denzel Wells submitted his resignation to accept a position as deputy sheriff in Boise. Ed Hills will replace Wells as patrolman and will continue to serve as dog catcher also. It is not planned to hire an additional patrolman.

The council also set rental fee of the Civic Building at \$2 per hour for any group desiring to use it, after discussing the use of the use of the gymnasium for sports.

Bids for a new station wagon for the electrical department will be opened Oct. 10.

A request to place banners in the city to advertise football games also was granted by the council.

E. Ed Ivy discussed a retirement program for city workers and recommended that consultation with independent contractors be made before a decision was reached by the group.

The council discussed a letter from Sen. Frank Church and Sen. Compton I. White concerning a job corps camp at Mindokan Dam.

Building permits were granted for a garage room at \$200; George Faulkner, fence around property on a street; Virel Wako, room addition \$300; Holt Nichols, addition to house, \$3,800; Donald Rice, new house, \$1,500, and Verden Hyder, patio, \$100.

SAINT-LAKE CITY (AP)—Firing of a smelter worker has resulted in a walkout by some 250 men at a Kennecott Copper Corp. smelter near Magna.

Kennecott officials said Thursday 1,000 employees could be affected by the graveyard shift.

First to halt work, said a company spokesman, were about 65 workers at a reverberatory operation in the main smelter building.

They are represented by Local 437 of the United Steelworkers of America.

Their job is to melt ore before it enters other furnaces.

Kennecott has called the walkout illegal. Talks have been resumed until work is resumed.

A Kennecott spokesman said the walkout "violates the union's contract with Kennecott, which provides proper grievance and arbitration procedures as the sole method for settling disputes and contains a no-strike clause. "When they return to work, he said, "we'll talk."

Fired Worker Brings About Walkout

CONVENTION PLANNED—Chronic diseases and the compounding of emotional problems in physical ailments will be topics of two specialists at the annual Idaho Osteopathic Convention.

The convention, expected to draw delegates from Montana and Wyoming as well as Idaho, will be held Saturday and Sunday.

"The Expression of Emotional Problems in Physical Tension" will be the topic of Dr. Harold E. Higley, director of the Department of Psychiatry at the Portland Osteopathic Hospital.

Chronic diseases will be the subject of Dr. Robert P. Waterson, medical director of the Scottsdale (Ariz.) Research Foundation.

Condition of Actress Is Improved

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dorothy Malone, sultry blonde star of television's "Peyton Place," was reported improved but still in serious condition early today after 7 hours and 25 minutes of difficult surgery.

The Academy Award-winning actress was operated on for massive blood clots passing through the pulmonary artery and heart into the veins of the lungs.

Alan Evolve, spokesman at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, said Miss Malone was in "very critical" condition just before surgery and said no surgeon told him "there were times when they didn't think she'd make it, because of complications."

But, he added, doctors now are "optimistic. They believe she'll pull through."

Super Bomber Pronounced Airworthy

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The first-built XB70A super bomber has been pronounced airworthy again, following a fuel tank leak that grounded it for two months.

The Air Force said the huge jet soared to 60,400 feet at a speed of 1,900 miles an hour Wednesday, in the first flight after repairs were made.

Fuel tank leakage is an old problem with the No. 1 XB70A. Its first occurred during construction and delayed the bomber's maiden flight from December 1962, to September 1964.

The 185-foot-long plane's sister ship, XB70A No. 2, has fuel tanks that were sealed by welding and has never had a leakage problem.

The two planes are capable of flying 2,000 miles an hour at an altitude of 70,000 feet, the Air Force says. Neither ship has hit its maximum capacities in a combined total of 21 flights.

Eddy's SAPHIRE LOUNGE
ALL THIS WEEK
8:15 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"The Destitutes"
formerly the Sun Valley Musical Hall.

MARIE AND THE SCARLETS
Will Return Sept. 27
By Popular Demand

SUPPORT VOICED—Strong support of the so-called District of Columbia self-government bill has been voiced by the Idaho League of Women Voters.

In a statement issued Thursday, the league asked Idahoans to urge Reps. Compton I. White and George Hansen to support the senate passed measure when it comes before the house.

CITATION PRESENTED—BOISE (UPI)—A citation was presented Thursday to Brig. Gen. Ret. Frederick C. Hummel, Boise, for "outstanding military service" to Idaho.

Making the award were Gov. Robert E. Smith and Lt. Gen. George B. Bennett, Idaho adjutant general.

The citation noted Hummel had served both as an enlisted man and an officer in the Idaho guard from 1912 to 1941. He commanded the 11th Engineer Regiment when it was called to federal service Sept. 16, 1940.

STUDENTS ENROLLED—LEWISTON, Idaho (AP)—Lewis-Clark Normal School President Wayne Sims reports 647 students had enrolled at the school by the close of official registration Thursday.

The school, which has operated as a two-year institution in the past, will offer curriculum in a bachelor of arts degree this fall.

SANDPOINT (UPI)—The body of Paul Newman, 32, Hope, Idaho, who was crushed to death when a giant rock slab fell on him at a construction site near here, has been taken to Newport, Wash., according to Bonner County sheriff's officers.

Officers said Newman, who had been employed less than a month by the Hedlund Lumber Co., was working with another man, Joe Hrbky, Sandpoint, on a logging road construction job when the mishap occurred.

REVIEW PLANNED—BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Constitutional Revision Commission planned to begin reviewing today a number of suggested changes in Idaho's 30-year-old basic code.

Commission Chairman Raymond L. Givens of Boise said members also plan to study other state constitutions for ideas.

The commission was created by the 1935 Legislature to prepare recommendations on what changes the constitution needs and whether the changes should be initiated by the legislature or a constitutional convention.

PUBLIC "OLD TIME" DANCE
Saturday, Sept. 25
at the **Bairditorium**
1021 Blue Lakes North
MUSIC BY THE BARCALS

ROCKIN' SWINGIN' SCREAM & FRIGHT SHOW ON ONE BIG PROGRAM!
LET YOURSELF GO-GO!

THEY RENTED A BEACH HOUSE... AND THEY RENTED THE SAME BEACH HOUSE.

and now it's **WILD ON THE BEACH**

HEAR 11 GREAT SONGS as your favorite Swingers get with the Big Beat!

FRANKIE RANDALL SHERRY JACKSON
JACKIE & GAYLE THE ASTRONAUTS
SOMMY & CHER

A Uppit Inc. Production
Released by 20th Century-Fox

WILD ON THE BEACH

THE CURSE OF THE FLY

AND

THE SABOTEUR

CODE NAME - "MORITURI"

ORPHEUM

DOORS OPEN FRI. 6:45 SATURDAY 7:30

NOW PLAYING!

Hearing Awaited In Death of Baby

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)—A preliminary hearing was expected to be held today for Lee Wayne Daniels, 22, accused of murdering in the death of a 5-month-old baby girl.

Teton County Sheriff Carl Holice returned from Bend, Ore., Thursday with Daniels, but attorneys said she was not involved in the baby's death.

An attempt to block the extradition to Wyoming by Daniels' attorneys was unsuccessful.

FABULOUS NOTABLES
Playing Nightly 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

ALLAN DeVRIES QUINTET
Every Saturday Night

KAY'S SUPPER CLUB

STARTS SUNDAY! MOTOR-VU

WHO IS DOING WHAT TO WHO? IN MASQUERADE!

Starring CLIFF ROBERTSON PLUS

AUDREY HEPBURN SHIRLEY MACLAINE THE JAMES GARNER CHILDREN'S HOUR

Because of the mature nature of its theme—this motion picture is recommended for adults only. ADULTS ONLY - 1.05 - OPEN 6:15

NOW GRAND-VU

Final Program of The GRAND-VU Season!

SUSPENSE THRILLER PLUS CO-HIT

Is the key in his mind... or in her arms?

GREGORY PECK DIANE BAKER MIRAGE

Rock Hudson Paula Prentiss **Man's Favorite Sport?**

Mirage... 7:30 - 11:30
Sport... 9:30 Only
Adult 1.25, Child Free
Jrs. 12-15 yrs. .80c
Student w/card - 1.05

ROCKIN' SWINGIN' SCREAM & FRIGHT SHOW ON ONE BIG PROGRAM!

LET YOURSELF GO-GO!

THEY RENTED A BEACH HOUSE... AND THEY RENTED THE SAME BEACH HOUSE.

and now it's **WILD ON THE BEACH**

HEAR 11 GREAT SONGS as your favorite Swingers get with the Big Beat!

FRANKIE RANDALL SHERRY JACKSON
JACKIE & GAYLE THE ASTRONAUTS
SOMMY & CHER

A Uppit Inc. Production
Released by 20th Century-Fox

ROLLER SKATING

Thanks Skaters - Skateland is now open and we are beginning our 11th year of skating - you are the sport of roller skating. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you that have helped to keep roller skating active in the Magic Valley.

We are looking forward to serving you this season with even better skating equipment and facilities.

—Thanks again, Pat and Anita Perrot

ROLLER SKATING SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY	8:00-10:30
FRIDAY	8:00-10:30
SATURDAY AFTERNOON	1:00-3:30
SATURDAY NIGHT	8:00-11:00
SUNDAY AFTERNOON	2:00-5:00
SUNDAY NIGHT	7:00-9:30

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND THURSDAY FOR PRIVATE ROLLER SKATING PARTIES

ADMISSION:
AFTERNOON 55c
EVENING 90c
SKATE RENTAL INCLUDED

MAGIC VALLEY SKATELAND
341 West Main Phone 733-8109

Guaranteed Steps On How To Capture A Bachelor!

STEAL HIS APARTMENT!
(He'll love being locked out!)

BORROW HIS NAME!
(He'll adore explaining it to his friends!)

SANDRA DEE BOBBY DARIN and DONALD O'CONNOR
as Harvey Granon

That Funny Feeling
TECHNICOLOR

PAWN HIS CLOTHES!
(He'll delight in describing that to the cops!)

CO-HIT

YOU'LL GET YOUR WILDEST SHOCKS FROM...

MAN IN THE DARK
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

DOORS OPEN FRI. 6:30 SATURDAY 7:00

NOW PLAYING!

IDAHO
THE PHONE - 733-4400

—FEATURES—
"FUNNY FEELING"
Friday - 6:45, 9:15
Saturday - 1:15, 4:20, 7:20, 10:25
"MAN IN DARK"
Friday - 8:25
SAT. - 2:45, 6:00, 9:00

MARLON BRANDO YUL BRYNNER

THE SABOTEUR
CODE NAME - "MORITURI"

PLUS COLORFUL CO-HIT
Also Starring **JANET MARGOLIN**

ORPHEUM
125 WEST AVE. N. - 733-5376

NOW PLAYING!

"CODE 7, VICTIM 5"

—FEATURES—
"MAN OF IRON"
Friday - 9:15
Saturday - 1:15, 4:15, 7:15
"CODE 7, VICTIM 5"
Friday - 6:45, 10:15
Saturday - 4:05, 7:15

THURS. TIME SCHEDULE

BEACH	7:30 - 10:30
FLY	9:15 ONLY
ADMISSION	1.05
CHILD	FREE
STUDENT	80c with card

Gooding Pianist Will Be Featured At Club Meeting

FAIRFIELD — Dornia Mae Hawley, pianist, Gooding, will be featured at the Town and Country Christian Women's Club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall.

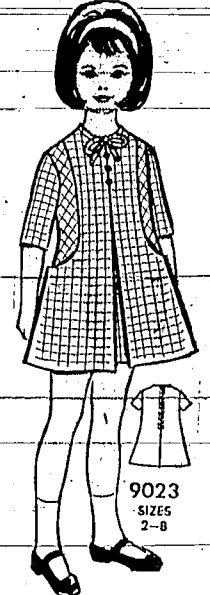
Mrs. Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hawley Gooding, has won two awards for her original compositions. The young composer shared top billing as a piano soloist and as an accompanist at the Boise Junior College Symphony in the seventh annual youth concert in February. She is a sixth grade student in Gooding.

Sharing the spotlight of the evening is Mrs. Barbara Anderson. Mrs. Anderson will show fashions in wigs.

Rev. Ron Laughlin, new pastor of the Bellevue Community Church, is the speaker. He is sponsored by Village Missions.

The event will start at 7 p.m. with a catered dinner from Frontier Cafe.

Marian Martin Pattern



9023
SIZES 2-8

A-PLUS FASHION
A-Plus for an A-line dress with seams that swoop into pockets. Sew this demure, front-pleated fashion in checks or plaid cotton to take a girl from one grade to the next.

Printed Pattern 9023: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Fifty cents in cents for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times - News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Discover the secret of a well-dressed woman! Discover 350 flattering, new design ideas in our new Fall - Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM D. MARTSCH (Art Craft photo)

Janice Knopp, Martsch Recite Nuptial Vows

RUPERT — Janice Irene Knopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Knopp, Rupert, became the bride of William D. Martsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Martsch, Paul, Aug. 22.

The marriage was solemnized in the Paul Congregational Church, with Rev. Edwin E. Huber officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of lace and satin fashioned with a fitted bodice and softly pleated skirt that fell into a short train. A large bow bustle and long lace sleeves enhanced the gown. Her lace-edged elbow-length veil of tulle was held by a crown of seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. A single strand of pearls was her only jewelry.

Mr. Corrine D. Summers, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Pat Fetzer, cousin of the bride, and LaVonne Martsch, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Crystal Knopp, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Dennis Fetzer, cousin of the bride, carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Jerry Schenk, Daryl Serr and Ron Klausner were attendants at the bridegroom. Ushers were Marvin Martsch and Darrell Rasmussen.

Carol Ann Summers was soloist, with Robert Hamblin at the organ.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception in the church annex. A traditional background music was played by Mrs. Maurice Giraud.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge Convenes

FILER — Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 88 held its opening meeting of the fall season at the Filer JOOF Hall. A potluck dinner preceded the business meeting.

Reports of summer activities were given, including a report on the July rummage sale, with Mrs. Lyle Miller as chairman. The annual family picnic, and flower exhibits at the fair.

Mrs. H. A. Childers reported on the state Odd Fellows picnic in Caldwell.

Mrs. David Cooper was elected the lodge deputy. Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Childers were elected representatives to the Rebekah Assembly set for Oct. 18 in Caldwell.

Mrs. Ruby requested each member to bring another member to the Tuesday meeting.

Club Convenes

HAENSEN — Mrs. Von Nebeker conducted contest games at the Excelsior Social Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Melvin Morgan.

Mrs. W. F. Anderson and Mrs. J. C. Poe received prizes.

Mrs. Loyal Rountree was a guest. Mrs. Iyle Jones received a special gift.

Mrs. Nebeker is hostess for the Oct. 7 meeting.

Good Grooming Lesson Given

SPRINGDALE — Ann Jean Coltrin, extension home agent, presented the lesson, "Good Grooming," at the Cheerful Doers Home Demonstration Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Glen Larson. Mrs. Saigi Endow was co-hostess.

Mrs. Richard Hill was a guest. A special prize was won by Mrs. Fred Niewert.

Miss Coltrin announced the state convention Tuesday through Thursday and invited all members to attend.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Ednow.

Magic Valley Favorites

DONNA PATRICK
Route 3, Twin Falls

Prune Cream Pie
1 unbaked pie crust
10 or 12 prunes
3/4 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup cream
Pinch of salt

Slightly bake crust for about eight minutes so it is white and a little puffed. Slice prunes in thin round slices and arrange in bottom of crust. Mix other ingredients together and pour over prunes. Bake until pie is brown and custard set.

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

3 DAYS ONLY!
Sept. 23, 24 and 25
THURS., FRI. and SAT.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

8" x 10" Oil Colored Photographic Portrait only **99c**

Bust Vignette

PLUS 50¢ for wrapping, handling and insurance.

Finished in genuine oil tints by professional artists. Delicately applied oils, so pleasing for children's portraits, to match your child's hair, eyes and complexion. (Clothing not included.) Naturally, there is no obligation to buy additional photographs; however, additional prints are available in various sizes and styles at reasonable prices to fit your family's needs.

CHILDREN'S GROUP PICTURES TAKEN AT 99¢ PER CHILD
LIMIT, ONE PER CHILD
AGE LIMIT, 5 WEEKS TO 12 YEARS OLD
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
SELECT FROM FINISHED PHOTOGRAPHS — NOT PROOFS

Pictureland® Portraits are Nationally Advertised

BRING ALL THE KIDS! They'll Love Cliff Smith, our Photographer.

STORE HOURS:
Tues., Wed., Thurs. Mon., Fri.
9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday - 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

403 Main Ave. W. Phone 733-0821
Free Parking

Project Reports Given at Area Rebekah Meet

WENDELL — A report of the successful project of serving the American Legion fourth district banquet was reported by Mrs. Raymond Lancaster at the meeting of Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 99.

The date for the annual turkey dinner and bazaar, sponsored jointly by the lodge and club, is set for Thursday. The dinner and bazaar will begin at 5 p.m. at the JOOF Hall. Mrs. Glen Bright, chairman of the menu committee, announced the menu and the assessment for members. Mrs. Parr appointed the working committees.

The report of the sick and visiting committee included 20 calls made, and reported Mrs. Joseph Sellers and Mrs. Roy Bishop ill.

Mrs. J. C. Kendrick, lodge deputy, gave a report of the accomplishments of the year for the 114th anniversary of the Rebekah Degree.

Preceding the meeting a potluck dinner was served. Hosts were Glen Bright, Raymond Saffa, Raymond Lancaster, Walter Stockham, Sellers, M. A. McCloud, Harold Brown and Elmer Jordan.



RUTH WHEELER

Ruth Wheeler, Hansen-Reveal October Date

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Wheeler, Burley, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Dale J. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Afon E. Hansen, Archer.

Miss Wheeler is a graduate of Burley High School and attended Brigham Young University and the University of Idaho. She is employed by the University of Idaho.

Hansen is a graduate of Madison High School, Reshurg, and is working on his masters degree in micro-biology at the University of Idaho. He fulfilled a mission to Florida for the LDS Church.

An Oct. 21 wedding is set at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held Oct. 22 in the Burley LDS Second Ward.

Buhl FTA Officers Named

BUHL — Kenneth Burchell succeeded Carl Smith as president of the Buhl Chapter, Future Teachers of America, during elections at the local high school.

Other officers are Veronica Steffens, vice president; Patty White, secretary, and Mary Lynne Langley, parliamentarian.

FASHION JEWELRY

Beautiful selection of new Fall and Winter styles for jewelry evening. Stop in and browse around.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

129 Shoshone St. No.

Liquid Plastic Demonstration Given at Parley

SHOSHONE — North Shoshone Home Improvement Club members viewed a demonstration in making liquid plastic centerpieces and ribbon flowers at their September meeting at the home of Mrs. Fay Wilson. Mrs. LaDore James was co-hostess.

The program was presented by Mrs. LaReve Giffard.

Other guests besides Mrs. Giffard included Mrs. Mary Anderson, Gooding; Mrs. Jane Jones, Jerome; and Mrs. Donald Rowe, Mrs. Rowe was accepted as a new member of the club.

Convention delegates from the club are Mrs. W. H. Daniels and Mrs. Ward Mills.

Mrs. Anderson demonstrated gift ideas for Christmas. Group singing was led by Mrs. Rowe.

The Oct. 21 meeting is at the home of Mrs. John Sutzuegger.



MR. AND MRS. RAY BALMIER

Mutual Has Opening Social

HAGERMAN — The LDS Mutual opening social was held at the home of Mrs. Verda Wood, with a catered dinner.

Rev. Spackman was in charge of arrangements. Bishop James Mechem gave a reading and musical selections were played and sung by Donald Cline, who also led group singing.

Benediction was given by Jerry Loveland. Mutual classes will be held at 8 p.m. each Wednesday at the LDS Church.



will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a reception and dinner Sunday at the Depot Grill Casino Room. A smorgasbord dinner will be served for relatives at 3 p.m. All friends of the couple are invited to the reception at 4 p.m. The couple's seven children will be in attendance. They include Mrs. W. O. (Rose) West, California; Oliver Balmier and Robert Balmier, Nevada; Mrs. Art (Colleen) Gress, California; Mrs. H. J. (Frances) VanZante, Utah; Mrs. Frank (Erva) Bower, Kimberly; and Mrs. Berdine Skeen, Glenns Ferry. The couple was married Sept. 25, 1915, in Colorado and are long time Magic Valley residents. (Dudley photo)

Social Events

WENDELL — Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold their annual retreat Oct. 1 through 3 at Warm Springs. Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Freeman, Mrs. Walter Kelley and Rev. Edward V. Harpreaves.

ELBA — Mrs. Iovina Tuttle, Elba artist, will lecture and show several of her oil and watercolor paintings to the LDS Second Ward Adult Bible Class in Oakley at the Wednesday evening meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin, Oakley, are in charge of the class.

Slides Shown

FAIRFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durall showed slides of their recent trip to Europe at the first meeting of the season of the Camera Club.

The club voted to pay \$228.51 to the Red Cross swimming program for gasoline and for the bus drivers.

Women teachers and teachers' wives were special guests of the evening.

Hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Cox, Mrs. Doran Chert, Mrs. L. B. Bartholomew, Mrs. Lyle Huffer and Mrs. Everett Coates.

HOOVER SALE!

Low Low Prices!

Let Us Service Your Hoover
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

HOOVER FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE CENTER FOR MAGIC VALLEY

VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO

BLUE LAKES AND 2nd AVENUE EAST
Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-1027

Your spring garden has just arrived from Holland!

OVER 50 Varieties TULIPS

OVER 100 Varieties of Spring Flowering BULBS

- HYACINTH • DAFFODIL • NARCISSUS • IRIS • ALLIUM
- ANEMONES • CROCUS • ERANTHUS • IXIOLIRION • PUSCHKINIA
- RANUNCULUS • SCILLA • TRITELEIA
- PEONY • LILIES

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

TRUCK LANE, TWIN FALLS
Phone Orders Accepted • 733-1373

SEARS

403 Main Ave. W. Phone 733-0821
Free Parking

STORE HOURS:
Tues., Wed., Thurs. Mon., Fri.
9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday - 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.



"THE HECK WITH THE FOX, I'm hot!" Hounds of the Nashoka Valley Hunt in Peppercall, Mass., take time out for a dip in brook while chasing fox in 90-degree heat wave. Waiting in background, correctly attired in black woolen jacket, bowler, breeches and boots of fox hunting protocol, are Neil Powell and Mrs. Renato Lansburgh. (AP wirephoto)

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24—at bay, especially if they bring...
BORN TODAY, you have a...
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—The...
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25—Born today, you are...
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Plan...
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Romance...
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26—A day that...
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A day...
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Romance...
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27—A day that...
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Romance...
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28—A day that...
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—

Astronauts Make Deepest Ocean Dive

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Astronauts M. Scott Carpenter and Wallace T. Jenkins have descended to 233 feet in the deepest ocean dive yet...
Two previous attempts to make deep dives had been postponed and apparent trouble with a depth gauge required...
Carpenter said the depth gauge did not seem to be functioning correctly and he halted the dive. He said it appeared that they were deeper than the gauge recorded...
Water clarity was improved...
The ocean's surface Thursday with visibility to 30 feet.

Second Chance

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—A 23-year-old workman who cashed bad checks for \$800 and lost the money at the races was given a sporting chance...
He was told he would not be jailed if he refrains from betting on the horses for a year.

Castleford Sets PTA Reception

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford PTA will hold its annual teachers' reception at 8 p.m. Monday at the old gymnasium...
Mrs. Tony Potucek, president, announced PTA committee chairmen include Rev. Jack Kennedy, Mrs. Cpl. Harper and Mrs. Bill Murphy...
Mrs. Marvin Cox and Mrs. Dallas Brown, membership; Mrs. Nelson Ripa and Mrs. Jay Waite, publicity; Mrs. Jack Schlichter and Mrs. G. D. Clark, hospitality; George Black, legislative; Mrs. Joe Wasco, magazine; Mrs. Calvin Graybeal, procedure book, and Mrs. Earl Hudson, Mrs. Ray Puschel, Mrs. Jay Welch and Mrs. Mable Sparks, snack bar.

Dietrich Lists Queen Hopefuls

DIETRICH — Candidates for homecoming queen have been named at Dietrich High School...
They include Glenda Tews, freshman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tews; Rin Sorenson, sophomore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Sorenson; Cheryl Towne, junior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towne; and Ellen Cooper, senior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lin Cooper...
Homecoming will be held Oct. 8. The homecoming football game will be played with Richfield. The queen will be crowned at the homecoming dance in the evening.

Men Meet

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crouse were hosts at a potluck dinner for the Methodist Men's Club and their wives...
CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Confide in adult family members on a matter of importance to your future...
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—An auspicious time for traveling...
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A better-than-average day in personal relationships...
MEN MEET — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crouse were hosts at a potluck dinner for the Methodist Men's Club and their wives...
CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Confide in adult family members on a matter of importance to your future...
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—An auspicious time for traveling...
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A better-than-average day in personal relationships...
MEN MEET — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crouse were hosts at a potluck dinner for the Methodist Men's Club and their wives...
CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Confide in adult family members on a matter of importance to your future...
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—An auspicious time for traveling...
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A better-than-average day in personal relationships...

Loans

On Anything of Value.
RED'S TRADING POST

Cleans Clothes

Troy National LAUNDRY CLEANERS

Advertisement for Troy National Laundry Cleaners, featuring a logo and text: "Cleans Clothes CLEANER! Troy National LAUNDRY CLEANERS"

Trustees Get Support of Buhl Chamber

CASTLEFORD — A discussion relative to the selection of a site for the College of Southern Idaho was followed by the adoption of a resolution expressing confidence in the trustees on their selection...
The resolution states, "Whereas the people of the Buhl and Castleford communities have given excellent evidence for a long period of time of their support of a junior college program in the area..."

'Travel Revolution' Having Big Effect on Idaho Future

IDAHO is in the midst of a national "travel revolution" which will have important consequences for the state's future development and growth...
Miss Shaddock, secretary of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development, said Thursday she spoke at the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club's Thursday noon meeting at American Legion Hall...
According to Miss Shaddock, American leisure time is increasing, while automation reduces the length of the work week...
Miss Shaddock noted the enormous publicity Idaho has received because it hosted the Girl Scout Camp this year...
She credited Dr. Joseph Mar-

Exiled Leader Back in Country

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Former Dominican President Juan Bosch returns here Saturday and observers fear the move could heighten tensions in this divided city...
Bosch is to arrive by chartered commercial transport from San Juan, Puerto Rico, on Saturday...
It was not known if the provisional government plans special security arrangements during the expected massive demonstration in the rebel sector welcoming Bosch home...
Bosch has not said whether he will run for president in the elections next May.

"Science of Keeping Well"

By Dr. Ernest D. Paul, D.C., Elbert Hubbard, one of the brilliant writers of recent times, investigated Chiropuncture...
"The Science of Keeping Well" covers all things a Chiropactor does...
Dr. Paul's Chiropuncture puts his patient in line with the healing forces of nature...
One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain the practice of the healing Chiropuncture written by Dr. Ernest D. Paul or Dr. Ethel O. Paul whose offices are located at 217 Main Ave., W., Twin Falls, Idaho...
Advertisement for "Science of Keeping Well" by Dr. Ernest D. Paul, D.C., featuring a portrait of the doctor and text describing the benefits of Chiropuncture.

Advertisement for Harney's fencing: "Just Received a car load of Redwood Fencing. Get yours now at Harney's. Kimberly—423-5516, Eden—825-5414, 733-5412"

Advertisement for Times-News printing service: "We Print It the Way You Want It... Exactly. Whatever your printing needs, you can confidently bring the job to us... TIMES-NEWS PHONE 733-0931"

Building Remodeling Siding Heard

Abeston Ph. 733-1766 Roofing & Insulation

FOLLOW THE CROWD... To Fun and Fortune...

Large advertisement for Club 93 Cafe: "FOLLOW THE CROWD... To Fun and Fortune... CLUB 93 CAFE SWEEPSTAKE DRAWING SUNDAY! \$650 IN CASH! FREE SUNDAY DINNER (Adults Only) WHEEL OF FORTUNE WIN \$100 IN CASH Saturday! 30 LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS DINE and DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF MUSTIE BRAUN at the ORGAN"

Hailey Gets First Natural Gas Hookup

HAILEY—A new public utility became a reality in the Big Wood River Valley this week when the first natural gas hookup was made here by Inter-mountain Gas Co. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stavros.

Manager Robert Williams said other installations were made in Hailey that day and that others will be made as fast as the spur lines to homes are completed.

Work is nearing completion on branch lines to residence districts in Bellevue and Ketchikan.

Main offices for the company are at the Sun Bowl in Ketchikan, with Manager Robert Williams in charge.

Bill Byrnes will be serviceman for the Ketchikan-Sun Valley area. Mrs. John Sabala, Ketchikan, and Mrs. Grant Rember, Hailey, are secretaries.

Jerry Johnson is salesman for the Hailey-Bellevue area and Jim Williams is serviceman. Both will live in Hailey. Miss Betty Finkbeiner is the company's home office in Boise in this week explaining the work to Mrs. Sabala and Mrs. Rember.

Some of the last work done on the main feed line was placing pipe five feet under Big Wood River east of the Gimble bridge across U.S. Highway 1 and boring a tunnel beneath the highway near the triumph turnout to bring the gas to the sheep driveway.

Midland Heating Co., Hailey, is doing the home installations.



MR. AND MRS. LEO STAVROS, Hailey, were the first residents in the Wood River Valley to receive natural gas. Here Stavros, left, watches Jim Williams, serviceman for the Inter-mountain Gas Co., turn on the gas for the first time. Ten other Hailey homes were hooked up to the line the same day. (Times-News photo)

Conferees May Iron Out Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—House and Senate conferees may iron out a compromise today on the administration's four-year omnibus farm bill.

Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-C, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said he agreed on rice and wool provisions of the bill. Under discussion today are sections governing wheat, cotton, feed grains and milk.

Once a final compromise is reached on the bill will go back to the House and Senate for final action.

The rice section requires Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to carry out a diversification program in any of the years during which the national acreage allotment for rice exceeded the 1965 allotment.

The payment rate would be enough to maintain producer returns at the 1965 price level.

The wool compromise would end the present program for four years with direct payment to growers. The support price would be continued at 62 cents pound, going up to 65 cents pound in 1968.

The conferees eliminated a provision that would have ended small wool producers to an extra 5 cents a pound support.

AIRMAN GRADUATED
 DING—Airman 3 C. Darby D. Esterbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darby W. Esterbrook, graduated from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force electrical power production specialists at Sheppard Air Base, Tex.

REMEMBER WHEN?
 By BOB REESE

It was the most beloved American of this century... a homegrown philosopher whose words and wit had won him a permanent place in America's heart. He was a star of the stage and screen, and a newspaper columnist read by millions. His name was Will Rogers.

On that August day the troubled eyes and broad smile of Will Rogers, actor and humorist, had faded and he would be sorely missed. Remember the year?

Some days when smiles sometimes scarce... and a man who had a car then stopped for a moment who would give him the ride?

It was 1935... but it pays to shop for the best... We'll save you a brand-new '66 Chrysler or Imperial. And we have the added security of an established... at Bob Reese Motor Co. 2nd Ave. So, Twin Falls 322-5776.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Police Blotter
 A car driven by Michael Polak, 16, 520 Fifth Ave. W., struck and properly parked car owned by Tom Major, 1410 Filer Ave. E., at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday in the 400 block of Locust Street North.

Probate Court
 Marvin Arnes, 32, Kimberly, fined \$35, purchasing wrong class of hunting license. Joseph C. Silvey Jr., 46, 233 Tird St. E., fined \$150, driving while intoxicated. Dale George Sorenson, 18, address unavailable, fined \$20, malicious destruction of private property. Jerry Winterholter, Route 1, Kimberly, fined \$50, issuing a check without sufficient funds in the bank.

Hearing in the estate of Florence B. Howard, who died July 10, 1965, will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 7. Hearing in the estate of Arthur Werner, who died Aug. 11, 1965, will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 12.

CASSIA COUNTY
Burley Police Court
 Golden I. Barlow, 30, Route 2, Paul, \$5, no driver's license. Earl O. White, 45, Amoret, Mo., 5 days in city jail, vagrancy. Wesley E. Kilgore, Route 1, Rupert, \$25 intoxication; Jim Braulinger, 22, Declo, 35, disturbing the peace; Monty D. Dayley, 1650 Normal Ave., Burley, \$15, failure to appear on citation.

Alyv F. Osborne, 33, 626 Oriental Ave., Burley, \$35, disturbing the peace; Saul Gonzales, 22, Rupert, \$35 or seven days in city jail, intoxication; Drew D. McCregor, 26, 1331 Oriental Ave., Burley, \$15, failure to appear on a citation.

Awards Given To Richfield Lions Club

Richfield Police Court
 Jeff L. Mogarrell, 18, Route 1, Oakley, \$50, disturbing the peace by fighting; Vern Romaine, 48, Oakley, \$25, intoxication; Walter L. Scheinert, 18, Piney, Wyo., \$5, no driver's license.

LINCOLN COUNTY
Richfield Police
 No injuries resulted from a two-car collision at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday at the Main Street and Lincoln Avenue intersection.

Slight damage resulted to the rear of a 1965 Mercury sedan driven by Thomas F. Overturf, 70, Columbus, Neb., and to the front of a 1965 Ford sedan driven by Walter Stevens, 83, Richfield.

Marshal Theo B. Brush investigated. No citations were issued.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Rupert Police Blotter
 Cars driven by Luz Valdez Garcia, Rupert, and Floyd Budd, 44, Oakley, collided side-swiped at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on Highway 27 two and one-half miles south of Burley.

Damages were estimated at \$200 to Garcia's 1962 Chevrolet and \$150 to the 1965 GMC three-quarter ton truck driven by Budd. He was cited for failure to report an accident. There were no injuries.

Work Expect To Begin on Leak in Dam

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP)—Work is expected to start immediately in repairing a leak in Bonanza Dam on the Green River in southwestern Wyoming, the Bureau of Reclamation said Thursday.

B. F. Bellport, Reclamation Bureau chief of engineers at Denver, said the repair program has been planned carefully to assure complete safety.

He said Saguaro Construction Co., which was on the job when the leak developed Sept. 3, would begin excavation work for regrading the rock foundation of the dam.

In Washington Thursday, Sen. Gale McGee and Rep. Teno Roncalio said the bureau has awarded Boyles Bros. Drilling Co. of Salt Lake City a \$75,330 contract for the foundation grouting of the earthfill dam.

Grouting is a process in which holes are drilled in the natural rock abutment where the leak developed and a mixture of cement and water is forced into the holes.

This would seal any possible leaks which remain in the natural rock, Bellport said.



MAKING MEDICAL HISTORY at Colorado General Hospital in Denver is 2-year-old Tina Gracia. Tina, shown here with Bonnie Hildreth, a physical therapist, has moved her wrist. Miss Hildreth told a group of medical observers that slight movement of the finger can be felt, if not seen. The history-making operation was performed last April 10 after Tina's arm was severed at the shoulder in a car-train accident. (AP wirephoto)

Alexander to Head Grange At Richfield

RICHFIELD—Eugene Alexander was elected master of the Richfield Grange at the Wednesday night meeting held at his home.

Burt Atkins was chosen overseer, Mrs. Odell Chatfield, lecturer, Lars Jensen, steward; Glen Ross, assistant steward; Mrs. Agnes Powell, chaplain; Mrs. Glen Ross, treasurer; Mrs. Burt Atkins, secretary, and Rupert Goicoechea, gatekeeper.

Mrs. Alexander was named Ceres; Mrs. Lars Jensen, Pomona; Mrs. Rupert Goicoechea, Flora; Mrs. Edgar Stubbs, lady assistant steward, and Edgar Stubbs and Odell Chatfield, executive committee.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell, Shoshone, were presented in a program on autumn by Mrs. Grand View.

Alexander, lecturer, Mitchell recited appropriate poetry while Mrs. Mitchell showed accompanying nature films.

A special guest was Senorita Emperatriz Arroyo, an exchange student from Lima, Peru. The houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chatfield, the visitor answered questions concerning her country.

Other Grange visitors were Mrs. Myrtle Youngkin, Burbank, Calif., and Mrs. Francis Stubbs, Grand View.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Goicoechea were given the membership obligation with Odell Chatfield as master program.

The Oct. 13 meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ross.

Order Your **COAL** Now from **IDAHO** BEAN & ELEVATOR Twin Falls Filer 733-1012 — 326-5119

If you plant it — or feed it — **GLOBE SEED** Will have it!

DOUBLE OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY and SUNDAY 1 to 9 p.m.

TWO TOTAL ELECTRIC GOLD MEDALLION HOMES OPEN FOR YOUR VIEWING PLEASURE

THE DEL RICE HOME IN TWIN FALLS

An attractive, easy-to-maintain, comfortable ranch-style family home. Three bedrooms, two baths... everything on one floor for homemaker convenience. It's finished in buff red brick. A pretty bookcase and planter set off the living room, high-lighted by one paneled wall. You'll like the beautiful birch kitchen with its "live better electrically" helpers. Has wonderfully clean and comfortable flameless electric heat, flameless cooking and water heating, disposer, washer and dryer. Proof that a home need not be expensive to be really modern!

Located at 415 Filer Avenue West — Come See It!

THE GERRY PICKETT HOME IN FILER

Mr. and Mrs. Pickett's bright new split level is a splendid example of good taste in a Gold Medallion family home. It has two bedrooms and bath upstairs, two bedrooms and bath downstairs, plus all-electric kitchen, living room, dinette and utility. Plus storage. Built for the all-electric future, it includes flameless radiant heating, flameless cooking with cook top and oven with rotisserie, electric water heating, refrigerator-freezer, disposer, washer and dryer. Shown fully decorated and furnished. You'll like it!

Opposite Filer High School on Highway 30 — Visitors Welcome

SUPPLIERS FOR THE TWO HOMES INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:

DEL RICE HOME—	PICKETT HOME—
FINANCING FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN Ascn. of Twin Falls	BUILDING MATERIAL WESTWAY BUILDING CENTER Filer, Idaho
INSULATION QUALITY PRODUCTS COMPANY Phone 733-7624 Twin Falls, Idaho	INSULATION QUALITY PRODUCTS COMPANY Phone 733-7624 Twin Falls, Idaho
WINDOWS & PAINT MAGIC GLASS & PAINT 405 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho	MASONRY GIPFORD & DRESEL MASONRY CONTRACTORS Jerome, Idaho
BUILDING MATERIALS CITIZENS BUILDING SUPPLY Phone 543-4402 Buhl, Idaho	

Did You Know?

Charcoal is used in the air purification systems of modern jet airliners.

Charcoal Distilling is used exclusively by

Bourbon Supreme

RARE

...the world's only charcoal distilled Bourbon

• smoother • lighter

Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 86.6 Proof • The American Distilling Co., Inc. • New York, N.Y. • Pktn. Ill.

At The Churches

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN
314 N. 2nd St. Pastor: David H. Hays.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. and church service at 11 a. m. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Thursday 7 p. m. prayer service. Friday 7 p. m. prayer service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
100 North Ave. Pastor: David H. Hays.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. and church service at 11 a. m. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Thursday 7 p. m. prayer service. Friday 7 p. m. prayer service.

Jehovah's Witnesses
Kingdom Hall
Sunday 10 a. m. Bible study. Wednesday 7 p. m. Bible study. Thursday 7 p. m. Bible study. Friday 7 p. m. Bible study.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
100 North Ave. Pastor: David H. Hays.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. and church service at 11 a. m. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Thursday 7 p. m. prayer service. Friday 7 p. m. prayer service.

WYLER STREET BAPTIST
Pastor: Paul Whitfield.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. and church service at 11 a. m. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Thursday 7 p. m. prayer service. Friday 7 p. m. prayer service.

BIRLEY ZION LUTHERAN
24th St. and Miller Ave.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. and church service at 11 a. m. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Thursday 7 p. m. prayer service. Friday 7 p. m. prayer service.

WENDELL METHODIST
East Main St.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. and church service at 11 a. m. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Thursday 7 p. m. prayer service. Friday 7 p. m. prayer service.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST
100 North Ave.
Sunday 10 a. m. service. Wednesday 7 p. m. service. Thursday 7 p. m. service. Friday 7 p. m. service.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
100 North Ave.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. and church service at 11 a. m. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Thursday 7 p. m. prayer service. Friday 7 p. m. prayer service.

VICTORY BAPTIST
100 North Ave.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. and church service at 11 a. m. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Thursday 7 p. m. prayer service. Friday 7 p. m. prayer service.

TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST
100 North Ave.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. and church service at 11 a. m. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Thursday 7 p. m. prayer service. Friday 7 p. m. prayer service.

REORGANIZED LEP
100 North Ave.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. and church service at 11 a. m. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Thursday 7 p. m. prayer service. Friday 7 p. m. prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST
100 North Ave.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. and church service at 11 a. m. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Thursday 7 p. m. prayer service. Friday 7 p. m. prayer service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
100 North Ave.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. and church service at 11 a. m. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Thursday 7 p. m. prayer service. Friday 7 p. m. prayer service.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
100 North Ave.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. and church service at 11 a. m. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Thursday 7 p. m. prayer service. Friday 7 p. m. prayer service.



EXPLORER SCOUT DEE ELDRIDGE was presented with his Eagle badge Wednesday night at a court of honor in the Second Ward LDS Church. From left are John Darrington, Scoutmaster; Clarence Eldridge, planning the badge on his son, and Mrs. Eldridge. The new Eagle Scout planned a miniature eagle badge on his mother. (Times-News photo)

Eagle Scout Award Is Presented to Dee Eldridge

Dee Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eldridge, 1313 Second Ave. N., received the Eagle Scout award Wednesday night during court of honor at the Second and Third LDS Ward chapel.

John Darrington, Explorer Scoutmaster, presented the award to Eldridge. Featured speaker during the ceremony was Gordon Beckstead, Snake River Area Council advancement chairman.

Other awards presented during the ceremony were first class to Darrell Smith by Glenn Sheen, and the Star badge to Craig Saunders and Gary Arrington by Melvin Cutler.

Merit badges were presented to Gary Arrington, Will Heider, Fred Hays, Eugene Sheen, Russell Sheen, Mark Russell, Darrell Smith, Ricky Higginbotham, Jeff Higginbotham, Craig Saunders, Dick Mapee, Tim Morgan, Jack Eldridge, Gilman Stanger, and Dave Morgan.

The flag ceremony was conducted by Will Heider, post president. Tom White was bugler.

Members of the Stanley, Charles, Salmon, Hatley and Bellevue chapters and their wives will be invited.

Louise Studdick, executive secretary of the United States Department of Commerce and Development, will speak on matters of interest to these communities.

The meeting will be held at Warm Springs Ranch Inn with a cocktail hour at 7 p. m. and dinner at 8 p. m.

Merwin Esterholt, who conducted the presentation, announced that W. G. Pyrah is a patient at the Blaine County Hospital.

It also was announced that Bailey Lutehins, assistant manager of operations at Sun Valley, will leave next week for the James Corporation home office in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Robert R. Glom discussed the chamber's highway sign at Jerome and suggested it be moved to Dickey on U.S. 30-A.

She also reminded the group of a multi-branch meeting of the Tri-State Highway Association in Boise and of the importance of attending to get funds to complete the Trail Creek Road.

Mrs. Ersel Dewson and Ben Howell reported they have several homes signed up for a contemplated home tour and expect to get more soon.

Ladies Night Is Planned At Ketchum

KETCHUM — Plans for an Inter-City Ladies' Night were made at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday noon at the Sun Bowl.

Members of the Stanley, Charles, Salmon, Hatley and Bellevue chapters and their wives will be invited.

Louise Studdick, executive secretary of the United States Department of Commerce and Development, will speak on matters of interest to these communities.

The meeting will be held at Warm Springs Ranch Inn with a cocktail hour at 7 p. m. and dinner at 8 p. m.

Merwin Esterholt, who conducted the presentation, announced that W. G. Pyrah is a patient at the Blaine County Hospital.

It also was announced that Bailey Lutehins, assistant manager of operations at Sun Valley, will leave next week for the James Corporation home office in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Robert R. Glom discussed the chamber's highway sign at Jerome and suggested it be moved to Dickey on U.S. 30-A.

She also reminded the group of a multi-branch meeting of the Tri-State Highway Association in Boise and of the importance of attending to get funds to complete the Trail Creek Road.

Mrs. Ersel Dewson and Ben Howell reported they have several homes signed up for a contemplated home tour and expect to get more soon.

T.F. Church Plans Rally Day Activity

Rally Day activities have been set for Sunday by the First United Brethren Church.

Purposes of the day are to encourage growth in the Sunday school and to reach an offering goal, set at \$300.

The attendance goal is an effort to "reach the unchurched" and to encourage absenteeism in the church program.

The \$300 offering goal will be applied to the building program of the church.

Activities for the day include Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., following a shortened class period, each class will assemble in the church auditorium for the register of attendance and offering.

When the goals are met, the pastor will break phonograph records over the beams of the Sunday School superintendent, Mrs. Floyd Maddocks, and the Sunday School treasurer, Mrs. Harold Cross.

Worship hour will begin at 11 a. m. and a potluck dinner in the Fellowship Hall will follow. At 2:30 p. m. members and friends are invited to share in a traffic Day Victory Service in the church sanctuary.

From 4 to 8 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. Keith Maxwell will hold open-house at the parsonage, 730 Second Ave. E. The pastor and his wife have been here about two months, coming from Rockford, Ohio.

The church is at Third Street and Third Avenue East.

Triple Play

KESWICK, Eng. (UPI)—Mrs. Joan Ellwood, 42, became a grandmother three times within five hours Thursday. The birth of a child to her 21-year-old daughter was followed briskly by twins born to her 19-year-old daughter.

Soprano Will Give Concert Sunday Night

Mrs. Marion Downs, an American-European trained soprano, will present a concert of Negro spirituals at 8 p. m. Sunday in the Buhl First Christian Church under the sponsorship of the First Methodist Church and Buhl Ministerial Association.

Mrs. Downs attended the Juilliard School of Music; is a graduate of Columbia University with a master's in music; was recipient of a Fulbright Grant for study at the Giuseppe Verdi Conservatory of Music in Milan, Italy; and received the Atkinson Foundation award for study of 17th century Italian music.

Mrs. Downs, a pupil of Maestro Gian Franco Bucci, has made several appearances in the area and has also concentrated widely in Scandinavian, Mexican as well as from coast to coast in the United States.

The requested vocal list is the widow of the late Carl Downs, president of Sam Houston College in Texas.

Since his death she has returned to the concert stage presenting her musical contributions in the interest of better understanding between the Negro and white races in America.

Mrs. Downs' musical program is entitled, "God's Melody Hour." The public is invited. There is an admission charge, but a free will offering will follow the concert.

ARRIVES FOR VISIT
TADDEI (AP)—E. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, arrived in Taipei today for a two-day visit to Formosa.

Neighbors Churches

WANTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Robert McKeown.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. and church service at 11 a. m. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Thursday 7 p. m. prayer service. Friday 7 p. m. prayer service.

JACKSON BAPTIST
Pastor: Jack N. Noyes.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. and church service at 11 a. m. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Thursday 7 p. m. prayer service. Friday 7 p. m. prayer service.

HAGERMAN METHODIST
Pastor: Edward W. Hagerman.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. and church service at 11 a. m. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Thursday 7 p. m. prayer service. Friday 7 p. m. prayer service.

WENDELL METHODIST
Pastor: East Main St.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. and church service at 11 a. m. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Thursday 7 p. m. prayer service. Friday 7 p. m. prayer service.

BIRLEY-CARTER LUTHERAN
Pastor: Fred Hasselblad.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. and church service at 11 a. m. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Thursday 7 p. m. prayer service. Friday 7 p. m. prayer service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Pastor: Robert C. Hays.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. and church service at 11 a. m. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Thursday 7 p. m. prayer service. Friday 7 p. m. prayer service.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Pastor: Eugene Sheen.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. and church service at 11 a. m. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Thursday 7 p. m. prayer service. Friday 7 p. m. prayer service.

Gem Florists Set Conclave

SUN VALLEY — More than 500 florists and floral designers are expected to converge on Sun Valley for the Northwest Florist Association's annual convention Monday to Wednesday at the Sun Valley Hotel.

The convention will begin with a day of informal tours, ski lift rides, and general orientation. The convention program will begin on Sept. 25 at the afternoon session, which is devoted to the design school.

The coordinator of the design school will be nationally known Weber MacFarland, Raleigh, N.C. Designers featured at the design school will be Mary Jo Napier, Moultrie, Ga.; Cardillo Garcia, Albuquerque, N.M.; Don Graman, Greenwood, Ill.; and Magdine Howard, Salt Lake City.

On the concluding day of the convention an all-day during the morning session. The afternoon session will again feature the design school. The final day will conclude with the president's banquet and ball.

Court Calls For Hearing On Dam Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals has called for a re-argument of the High Mountain Sheep Dam case on Oct. 21.

The legality of a construction license for the \$257 million dam in the Snake River on the Idaho-Oregon border, issued by the Federal Power Commission last year, is being challenged.

The license was given to the Pacific Northwest Power Co., a combine of four private firms. It is opposed by the Washington Public Power Supply System, a public power group.

Attorneys in the case, which was submitted to the court after arguments several months ago, were notified last Thursday by the clerk's office that the court had ordered the re-argument.

No reason was given for the order.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR PART BILLING RESULTS

Man Is Placed On Probation

SALMON—Paul Bosworth Jr., Colwell, has been placed on the year probation and released from the local court.

Bosworth pleaded guilty to a month to grand larceny in the theft of a vehicle and appeared for sentencing last Thursday in District Court before Judge Ezra Monson.

Bosworth was represented by Sherman Furey Jr., court-appointed attorney. He was arrested in the theft of a truck belonging to Elmer Hutchison, Polson Creek.

STUDEBAKER PARTS SALES & SERVICE

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

CASSIA MOTORS
BURLEY Ph. 678-3243

THE SMART WAY TO RAISE YOUR PAY

How do people win better pay, opportunity to advance, more interesting work?

Through merely doing their job? Sometimes — but, more often, promotion is won by additional vocational schooling, while continuing, in many cases, to earn an income!

Learn more — earn more. Hundreds of men and women now are forging ahead who were just marking time until they decided to go to Night School!

Classes Monday and Thursday nights 7:00 to 9:30 p. m.

- SHORTHAND
- TYPING
- BUSINESS ENGLISH
- BOOKKEEPING
- ACCOUNTING
- OFFICE MACHINES

INFORM YOURSELF

Discover your opportunities. Write (or phone) today, asking for full facts about our Night School career courses.

Please send Night School Bulletin, without obligation.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE
260 2nd St. East 733-6522

CLYDE'S RADIATOR SHOP

The ONLY shop in Twin Falls devoted exclusively to the RADIATOR TRADE

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert.

the finest **LEVI CASUALS** are always available at shirley-mendiola

COMPLETE SELECTION LEVIS

FOR MEN, YOUNG MEN, BOYS and WOMEN

"If it's from ROPER'S... it's Right"

ROPER'S Burley, Rupert.

Levi's Store

DOWNTOWN • TWIN FALLS

LEVI'S A PAIR FOR EVERYONE

FROM... **Vans** COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE • LYNWOOD

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry.

Step up and score in **WHITE LEVI'S** CORDUROY SLIM FITS

It's the winning-est combination anywhere—the trim, tapered look of traditional WHITE LEVI'S styled in tough, carefree corduroy. Get out and get with the heavyweight champs! All-cotton corduroy WHITE LEVI'S are just right for school—perfect for sports, too!

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Car Items

1. Uniform fuel
2. Standard
3. Motor
4. Diesel
5. Diesel
6. Diesel
7. Diesel
8. Diesel
9. Diesel
10. Diesel
11. Diesel
12. Diesel
13. Diesel
14. Diesel
15. Diesel
16. Diesel
17. Diesel
18. Diesel
19. Diesel
20. Diesel
21. Diesel
22. Diesel
23. Diesel
24. Diesel
25. Diesel
26. Diesel
27. Diesel
28. Diesel
29. Diesel
30. Diesel
31. Diesel
32. Diesel
33. Diesel

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Diesel
2. Diesel
3. Diesel
4. Diesel
5. Diesel
6. Diesel
7. Diesel
8. Diesel
9. Diesel
10. Diesel
11. Diesel
12. Diesel
13. Diesel
14. Diesel
15. Diesel
16. Diesel
17. Diesel
18. Diesel
19. Diesel
20. Diesel
21. Diesel
22. Diesel
23. Diesel
24. Diesel
25. Diesel
26. Diesel
27. Diesel
28. Diesel
29. Diesel
30. Diesel
31. Diesel
32. Diesel
33. Diesel

Major Hoopla

EGAD, JAKE, AS A FORMER TRAPEZE ARTIST I ENJOY HEIGHT— I WAS LOOKING FORWARD TO SCAMPERING AROUND THE TOP— HAK-KAFF— BUT MARTHA IS VERY INQUISITIVE THAT YOU DO SOME WORK BEFORE DINNER, AND YOU HAVEN'T PAINTED ANYTHING EXCEPT YOUR SPORT SHOES ALL MORNING.

OH, BOY, WHAT'S UP?

YOU SHOULD'NT HAVE SAID THAT, PUNCHY!

Not Our Way

I FEEL AN ALL-AROUND MACHINIST SHOULD GET MORE THAN ONE WHO AIN'T GOT MORE FA TOP HITS WHO ALWAYS HAS TO COME TO THE RESCUE, AN' DON'T GET ANY MORE— IT MAKES ME SICK— IT— IT'S—

IT'S A DEAD GIVE-AWAY, TOO— THE'S DOWN ALL THE LOUD-MOUTHIN' FOLKS POOR LUG OEF A BOY SNAP ONTO A BUSTLE DO ANY-THING ABOUT NOW!

THE OLD WAR HORSE

Easy

OF COURSE COME OFFICIALS WERE ANGRY AT MY DISCHARGING A MORE DEMOCRATIC WAY OF LIFE AMONG MY MORE GENERALLY FRIENDS— BUT EXECUTION NO I DON'T THINK GO.

I DON'T DOUBT THE REPORT, MY GON. I JUST QUESTION ITS CONCLUSIONS.

GURB, FATHER, HOW SURE ARE YOU?

Easy

COME ON, RETUNIA! IT'S A NICE DAY FOR A DRIVE IN THE COUNTRY!

C'N I GO, TOO? I NEVER GET TO BEER COUNTYSIDE... MY JALOPY WOULD NEVER MAKE IT THAT FAR!

OH, LET HIM COME, PORRY! HE SOUNDS LIKE HE'S REALLY INTERESTED!

WELL, OKAY!

Z-Z-Z-SNORT SPLOOT!

Side Glance

"Cheer up, Dad. Think of it as a place to store a new bunch of junk!"

Carnival

"I should think a man your age could find something better to do than play with children!"

Tissy

"I guess Tom stopped going to barber shops when they stopped giving him lollipops!"

Easy

AN ARREST, MAYBE! A REPRIMAND, PERHAPS, EVEN A TOKEN PRISON TERM. BUT THAT'S ALL I'M SURE.

GURB, FATHER, HOW SURE ARE YOU?

Easy

WITH ONE THING PAVED BY THE BLOW OF THE HEAVY POOR, TERRY HURD A STOOL AT THE CURTAINED ALCOVE.

50 THASS WHAT MAH SWEET, COWARDLY LI'L PAPPY KICKED...? A KIGMY, DRESSED LIKE MAMMY??

Odd Australian Animals
KIGMY (Kikikus non Kikbaachus)
Nature's answer to the inhumanity in men... people around, but there's one catch... that gets kicked, kicks back... and that leads to trouble... But Kigmys love to be kicked... Especially with pointed shoes!!

Captain Easy

GOSH, CAROL— IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR EASY, YOU MIGHTA LOST ME!

OH, WASH! BUT COME ON! MAY COME OF THIS CHARTY CAPITAL... IF WE'D LEARNED... YOU SAID IT HON... HIMAL... NOT LESSON!

NOT TO STORM OUT OF THE HOUSE OVER ONE TRIAL MATTER, AND ROAM THE STREETS ALL NIGHT, FRENCH!

WELL, I'M LINA, POKSOT NOT DO RECALL IT WASN'T TRIAL!

Box Morgan, M. D.

PERHAPS SOMETHING WRONG? WHAT TIME IS IT?

NO, NOTHING'S WRONG— GO BACK TO SLEEP, VIVIAN!

Gasoline Alley

I hope you know what you're doing, Dr. Fuddle!

We deduced that the kids are held captive in the fish room, Skeezik!

We don't know a thing for sure! Clovia and Slim may not have come here at all!

This is the fish room! Unmistakable!

Slim! Clovia! Are you in there?

My word! No response! Most disturbing! Is it possible that I have miscalculated?

Rip Kirby

THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED, FOLKS. IT'S A TYPE OF RESEARCH WE DON'T EXPECT TO DO.

IT WILL PROBABLY TAKE YEARS FOR THE COURTS TO FIGURE OUT JACK, STATE AND FEDERAL GOVERNMENTS, THE MUSEUM— PERHAPS WE'LL EVEN GET SOME.

IT'S ALL TOO HORRIBLE. I WOULD'VE HUNG MYSELF IF I COULD TOUCH IT.

TREASURES USUALLY BEAR A HIGH PRICE TAG, MIKE. A MAN IS LUCKY IF HE ONLY LOSES HIS LIFE CUFFS AND NOT HIS SOUL.

BUT, RIP WHO ACTUALLY WILL GET THAT GOLD?

Short Ribs

SHE'S KINDA CUTE.

I THINK I'LL TRY A NEW APPROACH.

HEY, THESE ARE FOR YOU!

NO, THANKS, I'M NOT HUNGRY.

Alley Oop

WELL, GOMME, BODY OUCHTA GO SHAKE 'EM OUT OF IT!

YAH! NOBODY'S GONNA GET ANY GLEEP WITH HIM BELLERIN' LIKE THAT!

CHON, LOO! SNAP OUT OF IT! YOU'VE BEEN HAVING A NIGHTMARE!

EH? PPOH! MY GONNA WHERE'D IT GO?

WHY? WHAT GOD? 'TH' SNOW ANY ICE? IT'S EVERYTHING!

Steve Roper

I'M PETAL BLOOM, MR. NOMAD— AND I'M SORTA GLAD THAT HUGO ACTED LIKE THIS. HE'S TURNED OUT!

YEAH?— THE NAME IS MIKE?— AND I'M REAL PLEASED TO MAKE YOUR ACQUAINTANCE, TOO, SUSAN!

POSSY— THAT'S MY MOMMA— NEVER DID LIKE MY GOING OUT WITH A CRUDE FELLA SUCH AS HUGO.

HUGO KNEW A LOT ABOUT BUSINESS! BUT MAYBE YOU DO, TOO? WHAT LINE OF WORK ARE YOU IN, MIKE?

I'M WITH "PROOF" MAGAZINE, KID. AS IN— A TRANSPORTATION EXPERT!

BUT SHE HAS SO MUCH ON HER MIND— LOOKING AFTER BUSINESS MATTERS— SINCE POPPA PASSED AWAY!

Terry and the Pirates

WITH ONE THING PAVED BY THE BLOW OF THE HEAVY POOR, TERRY HURD A STOOL AT THE CURTAINED ALCOVE.

OOOOH!

West Coast Teams Hope to Maintain Winning Boast Through Second Weekend

Off to a stimulating start of the football season, with five victories, one tie and two losses, teams in the Pacific Athletic Conference encounter much the same type of opposition this weekend. Two of last week's victories, an 11-0 win against Big Ten Teams, a very gratifying statistic for the PAC...

Arfons Confident of Getting Speed Mark

HONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP)—Walt Arfons' rocket car roared toward the 500-mile-an-hour mark Thursday in a test run on the Bonneville Salt Flats. But Arfons said afterwards he would wait until next month to try for a new land speed record. The world's land speed record is 531.17 m.p.h. set by Walt's brother Art in a jet-powered rocket car.

Indians Nip Yanks Before 2,582 Fans

NEW YORK (AP)—Tommy Seymour, with relief help from Gary Bell, pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees Thursday before 2,582 fans, the smallest crowd of the year at Yankee Stadium.

Twins Hope Losing Is Impossible

By The Associated Press
Is it possible? Do the Baltimore Orioles have any chance of overtaking the front-running Minnesota Twins in the American League pennant race?

Phils Sweep Twin Bill Over Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Jimunning and Chris Short both won their 18th games Thursday as the Philadelphia Phillies swept a doubleheader from Chicago 11-5 and 7-4.

Washington Has Night Workouts

SEATTLE (AP)—The Washington Huskies worked out under the lights Thursday night for the first time this season in preparation for their night football game against Baylor in Waco, Texas, Saturday.

SPORTS



DISPLAYING TROPHY awarded them for placing first in a recent pistol tourney are, from left to right, Larry Platt, Harry Brewer, Sgt. Marvin Snyder, team captain, and John Brewer. The Idaho State Police team won the tourney held Sept. 20 at a National Reactor Testing site near Idaho Falls. (Times-News photo)

Law Officers Place First In Tourney

District Four Idaho State Police placed first place and a trophy for their shooting in a National Reactor Testing Station Invitational Combat Pistol match held Monday at an AEC site near Idaho Falls.

Milwaukee, Braves Part on Empty Note

MILWAUKEE (AP)—When the crowd, even the stragglers who never know when the party at last is over, were gone Wednesday night, and the lights were out, there was little left in the vast dark cavern of Milwaukee County Stadium except the splendid ghosts of 13 seasons and a boy who could not bear to leave them.

Vandals Work On Rumbucks, Score Punch

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—The Idaho Vandals emphasized goal line offense, punt rumbucks and kickoff returns in drills here Thursday.

Bowling

KID-LEADER
Manny Hoyle defeated Hank and Fred 2-1. Hoyle, 4-2, and Fred, 2-1. Hoyle and Fred defeated Archie, 2-0. Hoyle and Fred defeated Archie, 2-0. Hoyle and Fred defeated Archie, 2-0.

Week Calls For Strong Baseball Head

DENVER (UPI)—Former major league club owner Bill Veeck said Wednesday baseball had suffered during the past decade because it has not had a strong commissioner.

Hansen Drops Burley JVs

HANSEN—Hansen's Huskies stopped the Burley Jayvees with the aid of five fumbles Thursday afternoon and posted a 6-0 victory.

Idahoans Hit Oregon For Snub of Rights

SALMON (AP)—Another round was fired Thursday in the so-called "fish war" between the Salmon Chamber of Commerce and the states of Washington and Oregon. PAUL Brog, chamber president, said he has replied to a letter from Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield which he said indicated Oregon thinks Chinook salmon fishing seasons on the Columbia River are none of Idaho's business.

A's Rally in Ninth to Nip Senators 8-7

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas City rallied for three runs in the last of the ninth inning and edged Washington 8-7 Thursday.

Bonus Baby Reports for Active Duty

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Rick Monday has signed a \$104,000 contract to play baseball for the Kansas City Athletics, but another contract with Uncle Sam took precedence Thursday.

St. Louis Rips Pistons 113-100

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The St. Louis Hawks topped Detroit Pistons 113-100 Thursday night in a National Basketball Association exhibition game.

Phils Sweep Twin Bill Over Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Jimunning and Chris Short both won their 18th games Thursday as the Philadelphia Phillies swept a doubleheader from Chicago 11-5 and 7-4.

Washington Has Night Workouts

SEATTLE (AP)—The Washington Huskies worked out under the lights Thursday night for the first time this season in preparation for their night football game against Baylor in Waco, Texas, Saturday.

Week Calls For Strong Baseball Head

DENVER (UPI)—Former major league club owner Bill Veeck said Wednesday baseball had suffered during the past decade because it has not had a strong commissioner.

Hansen Drops Burley JVs

HANSEN—Hansen's Huskies stopped the Burley Jayvees with the aid of five fumbles Thursday afternoon and posted a 6-0 victory.

you can say that again
EARLY TIMES
THE TRUE OLD-STYLE KENTUCKY BOURBON



SUN VALLEY AMATEUR CHAMPION Mac Nelbauer, Rupert, receives the huge perpetual trophy from resort Professional Bill Butterfield after winning the first tournament sponsored by Sun Valley. Nelbauer, who received a smaller replica of the sterling silver trophy, will be the first to have his name inscribed on the plates. The trophy will remain on display at the clubhouse. (Sun Valley photo)

NL Teams Begin Final Battle for League Pennant

By The Associated Press
The wild National League scramblers had a chance to catch their breath Thursday, an off day for all three baseball pennant contenders, before they head into the final 10 days of frantic action. San Francisco, which has seen its once healthy lead melt to two games during a visit to Cincinnati, headed home to wind up the season at Candlestick Park against Milwaukee, St. Louis and Cincinnati in that order.

Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES
By LARRY HOVEY
When the Vandal Boosters came up with the idea of reviewing all University of Idaho games via film on a weekly basis they may have hit on their plan.



It was talked about some years ago but never got off the ground. This time it is for several reasons. One is the athletic director, Paul Ostyn, who is getting the film started. Secondly, with the rise of football fortunes there predictably has been a rise in number of professional Vandal Boosters, and thirdly, the "grass roots" leadership of the group has passed to ambitious and go-getters. Ostyn completed his first, and last, tour of the film, sort of a inaugural tour. It was more successful. In five showings, the film was shown to 789 persons, stretching from Spokane to Twin Falls. The biggest crowd was 208 plus at Boise. This area running up second best at 105. Lewiston had about 205 but that crowd saw a coaching film, something we always had. The film will be shown in Twin Falls each Thursday night through the end of the season. Its attraction—not denigrating the prospect of a winning football team—is amply shown here. At 105, this area more than doubled its biggest previous assemblage. As we recall, some turned out the first time. Deedee and Joe Cipriano came through. There is one of the few things in action from Southern Idaho can see eye-to-eye. It should prove a big help to the state if the initial impetus can be snowballed or least maintained.

Large Crowd Views Idaho Football Film

Some 105—The largest ever mustered in this area for a Vandal Booster meeting—turned out Thursday night to view films of the University of Washington-University-of-Idaho football game played last week. Athletic Director Paul Ostyn narrated the film, which showed the Vandals how to the Huskies 14-9 in the last two minutes, 43 seconds. "We are very proud of this team," Ostyn said, "including the touchdown pass that beat us. Washington ended the second half with a minus three yardage net. I think this speaks well for our defensive unit." "We came out of the game with two minor injuries but both boys will be ready to go against San Jose State (at Moscow) this Saturday," he continued. "The best part about the team is of the 22 starters (offensive and defensive units) 11 of them are underclassmen who'll be back with us next year," he concluded. The meeting opened with a welcoming by Twin Falls Chamber President Hank Woodall. Woodall noted the next nine Vandal games will be shown in Twin Falls on succeeding Thursday nights.

SPORTS



READY FOR THE OVEN, this eight-pound trout, taken out of Magic Reservoir by Mrs. Dale Peterson, temporarily escaped that fate when friends persuaded her to put it on display at the Triple S Market. Everyone in Halley has had their viewing chance now and the fish will soon appear for the last time on the supper table. (Times-News photo)

Housewife Pulls Big Trout Out of Magic

HAILEY—Mrs. Dale Peterson is proudly retelling the tale of an eight-pound trout she caught Tuesday afternoon in Magic Reservoir. Mrs. Peterson was using a six-pound test line and No. 12 gold hook and had one kernel of corn for bait. She was fishing near the Narrows where Big Wood River flows into the reservoir. When asked how long it took her to land the trout she said, "I don't know but it seemed like an hour." "Mr. Christy of Jerome came to my rescue with his long-handled net or I doubt if I'd ever have been able to lift him up on the bank."

The fish is 23 inches long, 7 1/2 inches deep and 3 1/4 inches across the back. Peterson, who worked at a fish hatchery when he was a youth, said he didn't think the fish was more than three or four years old.

Mrs. Peterson, whose son Kenneth Peterson is still confined to the Sun Valley hospital following injuries which he received Aug. 5 when an airplane hit him while he was on a tractor, was unable to visit him that day as she had a cold and no went fishing with Mrs. Robert Miller.

"I'll be so glad when my cold is over so I can go up and tell Kenny about my fish," she said.

WSU Emphasizes Conditioning

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Washington State University's Cougars labored lightly Thursday at conditioning drills and individual work that emphasized passing and all phases of kicking. Punter Jim Engstrom showed skill at angling kicks out of bounds inside the 15-yard line. "We're in good physical shape," said Coach Bert Clark. "Everyone who played against Iowa last week is suited-up and ready to make the trip to Minneapolis to play Minnesota Saturday. There was plenty of spirit in the practice today."

Bryant Puts 'Bama Over Tough Week

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—There's a wooden tower on the University of Alabama football practice field, but the man who usually directs the operations wasn't there this week. Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant was on the field with his boys and he appeared reluctant.

It was a dramatic departure from the norm. Bryant, back taken last fall when the accent was pure on fitness and polish than on hard-nosed football.

"When we get check to check and jaw to jaw with those Georgia boys last Saturday, they whipped us," Bryant said after his defending national champions dropped an 18-17 shocker.

The coach indicated on his weekly television show Sunday that there were rough days ahead for those who wanted to stay and play football for the Crimson Tide.

"The boys did everything we asked them to in preparing for the Georgia game—we just didn't ask enough of them. We will ask more this week," Bryant said.

Standings

American League		National League	
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	90	59	623
Baltimore	87	64	573
Chicago	88	60	571
Detroit	84	69	540 1/2
Cleveland	81	71	533 1/4
New York	75	80	484 2 1/2
California	73	81	474 2 3/4
Washington	67	86	438 3/4
Boston	68	85	432 3/4
Kansas City	56	96	368 3/4

Sight-in

Hunters seeking the opportunity to sight-in their big game hunting rifles are invited to use the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club facilities beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday. A gunsmith will be on hand to check all rifles. There will be a small charge for targets and inspection.

CAR and TRUCK PARTS

New - Used - Rebuild
• Axles • Wheels
• Power Take-offs
• Generators, Etc.

TWIN FALLS AUTO PARTS

YOUR AUTHORIZED ADMIRAL DEALER IS THE CAMERA CENTER

Bret Hanover Sets World Mark In Winning Little Brown Jug

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Bret Hanover won the \$70,000 Little Brown Jug pacing classic Thursday, setting a world record of 1:57 for a half-mile track. Bret won the first heat in record time after rain had dampened the track and delayed start of the race, then came back to win the second heat in 1:57 2/5. His combined heats also were a world record for a pacer. A record crowd of 41,200 howled approval as

the famed son of Adios, driven by Frank Ervitt, whipped Tuxedo Hanover by 31 lengths in the first heat and won the second over the same horse by two lengths. Adios, the only horse ever to beat Bret and rated his chief challenger in the classic for 3 years, finished fourth in both heats.

Bret, who won the first event in pacer's triple crown in capturing the Cane Futurity, needs only a victory in the Messenger Stakes Nov. 19 in New York City to become the second horse to sweep the triple.

The only other colt to accomplish the feat was Adios Butler in 1930. The bay colt, owned by Richard Dawning of Shaker Heights, Ohio, raced the two heats in 1:58 1/5 and 1:57 2/5, setting the world mark of 1:54 4/5, set by Overtrack in winning the 1963 jug.

The old mile record of 1:57 1/5 on a half-mile oval also was set by Overtrack, in that race. Bret also holds the mile record on a track at Indianapolis last month.

Ervin said after the world record race "I only wanted to win the race, but set a record. I wanted to break the record, I would have hit him in the stretch."

"I think the track was at least two seconds off." The 20th renewal was delayed almost 1 1/2 hours by all-night rains that threatened for a time to force its postponement overnight. The race was run in bright sunshine over a track officially classed as fast.

Bret, harness horse of the Year in 1964, lived up to his advance notices by milling down his 41st and 42nd victories in 45 starts.

His performance netted \$39,200 and swelled his two-year bankroll to \$420,403. Tuxedo Hanover, owned by Dan Miller of Troy, Ohio, and J.F. Martin of Troy, Ohio, was a surprise second in both heats and the only real challenger to Bret in the seven-horse field. The small field matched the all-time low set in 1918 when Knight Drums won.

In the first heat, Rivaltine, driven by George Shorty and owned by Wilt Chamberlain's Warrior Stable and the Septimus Farm, both of New York City, finished third. Gene Lee Hanover, driven by Harold Dancer Jr. and owned by the Dixie Stables of New York City, was third in the second heat.

Rounding out the first heat were Scarlet Wave fifth followed by Skipper Gene. In the second heat, Rivaltine was fifth, followed by Skipper Gene and Scarlet Wave.

WE LOAN MORE MONEY on guns, golf clubs, diamonds, radios, watches, typewriters, etc., saddles, tools, TV, musical instruments, chain saws, cameras, binoculars, tape recorders, archery, and any other item of value.

WE MEAN BUSINESS AT WILLS MOTOR

Bob Wills says... "ALL 1965 MODELS MUST GO!"

Ramblers, Plymouths, and Jeeps! Big Discounts... Big Trades! 1966 Models are on the way!

"The Best Place to Buy a Car" WILLS MOTOR CO.

236 Shoshone St. W. — 733-2891



REVIEW OF GAME FILM of the Idaho-Washington football battle is taken by Hank Woodall, Twin Falls Chapter of Vandal Boosters, president, and Idaho Athletic Director Paul Ostyn. The film was shown Thursday night to 105 persons and the next nine Vandal games will be shown in Twin Falls on succeeding Thursday evenings. (Times-News photo)

DON'T GO HUNTING WITHOUT HUNTING INSURANCE FROM MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS AND THE JOE SALISBURY AGENCY. FOR EXAMPLE: \$25000 ACCIDENTAL DEATH AND DISMEMBERMENT WITH \$2500 ACCIDENT MEDICAL EXPENSE FOR FIVE DAYS... ONLY \$5.30. ALSO AVAILABLE: COVERAGE ON GUNS AND BAGGAGE, PERSONAL LIABILITY INSURANCE IS ALSO IMPORTANT!

JOE SALISBURY AGENCY 230 Shoshone St. E. Phone 733-1668.

This is the Season to SEL that Extra TV Set. Place a WANT AD TODAY!

Sept. 24-25, 1945
16 Twin Falls Times-News
Hay, Grain and Feed 94
Animal Breeding 100
On Farm Slaughtering WE SLAUGHTER

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE SLAUGHTERING
DAILY CROWN and others, fresh of California, 100% guaranteed.
REFRIGERATED Angus, smooth, well bred, from Magic Valley.

Musical Instruments 124
RENT BAND INSTRUMENTS WARNER MUSIC CO.
REPOSSESSED RCA Color TV Fully guaranteed. Assume payments on unpaid balance.

Radio and TV Sets 123
D. Jean Day ORCHARD
Will open Sunday, Oct. 3rd 1 Mile North 1/4 Mile East of Kimberly.

Good Things to Eat 133
D. Jean Day ORCHARD
Will open Sunday, Oct. 3rd 1 Mile North 1/4 Mile East of Kimberly.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110
MAGIC VALLEY Kennel will be glad to board your dog for you while on vacation.

Livestock Wanted 114
REMOVE! REMOVAL OF Dead and Useless LIVESTOCK PHONE CALLS ONLY

Appliances & HH Equip. 120
ANTI-FREEZE PRESTONE \$1.67 Gallon

Furniture & HH Goods 122
SPOT CASH
DANNER FURNITURE
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

HUNTERS!! FRESH
KOPPEL'S BROWZEVILLE
HUNTERS!! STOP and SHOP

Musical Instruments 124
RENT BAND INSTRUMENTS WARNER MUSIC CO.
REPOSSESSED RCA Color TV Fully guaranteed. Assume payments on unpaid balance.

Radio and TV Sets 123
D. Jean Day ORCHARD
Will open Sunday, Oct. 3rd 1 Mile North 1/4 Mile East of Kimberly.

Good Things to Eat 133
D. Jean Day ORCHARD
Will open Sunday, Oct. 3rd 1 Mile North 1/4 Mile East of Kimberly.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110
MAGIC VALLEY Kennel will be glad to board your dog for you while on vacation.

Livestock Wanted 114
REMOVE! REMOVAL OF Dead and Useless LIVESTOCK PHONE CALLS ONLY

Miscellaneous for Sale 140
ANTI-FREEZE PRESTONE \$1.67 Gallon

HUNTERS!! FRESH
KOPPEL'S BROWZEVILLE
HUNTERS!! STOP and SHOP

Musical Instruments 124
RENT BAND INSTRUMENTS WARNER MUSIC CO.
REPOSSESSED RCA Color TV Fully guaranteed. Assume payments on unpaid balance.

Radio and TV Sets 123
D. Jean Day ORCHARD
Will open Sunday, Oct. 3rd 1 Mile North 1/4 Mile East of Kimberly.

Good Things to Eat 133
D. Jean Day ORCHARD
Will open Sunday, Oct. 3rd 1 Mile North 1/4 Mile East of Kimberly.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110
MAGIC VALLEY Kennel will be glad to board your dog for you while on vacation.

Livestock Wanted 114
REMOVE! REMOVAL OF Dead and Useless LIVESTOCK PHONE CALLS ONLY

Building Materials 146
RECENT TRADE-INS
MOBILE HOMES

Sporting Goods 159
Aircraft for Sale 165
Boats for Sale 169
Don't GAMBLE on "Last Weekend"

Motorcycles 180
Accessories and Repairs 182
Does Your Car Pull THISAWAY and THATAWAY?

Campers 193
KAMPA-WAY PICKUP CAMPERS
G & G MANUFACTURING

Mobile Homes 194
Baker's MOBILE HOMES
NOW At Baker's The finest PICKUP COVER made.

Mobile Homes 194
Baker's MOBILE HOMES
NOW At Baker's The finest PICKUP COVER made.

Mobile Homes 194
Baker's MOBILE HOMES
NOW At Baker's The finest PICKUP COVER made.

Mobile Homes 194
Baker's MOBILE HOMES
NOW At Baker's The finest PICKUP COVER made.

Mobile Homes 194
Baker's MOBILE HOMES
NOW At Baker's The finest PICKUP COVER made.

Mobile Homes 194
Baker's MOBILE HOMES
NOW At Baker's The finest PICKUP COVER made.

Mobile Homes 194
Baker's MOBILE HOMES
NOW At Baker's The finest PICKUP COVER made.

Mobile Homes 194
Baker's MOBILE HOMES
NOW At Baker's The finest PICKUP COVER made.

Mobile Homes 194
Baker's MOBILE HOMES
NOW At Baker's The finest PICKUP COVER made.

Mobile Homes 194
Baker's MOBILE HOMES
NOW At Baker's The finest PICKUP COVER made.

Mobile Homes 194
Baker's MOBILE HOMES
NOW At Baker's The finest PICKUP COVER made.

Mobile Homes 194
Baker's MOBILE HOMES
NOW At Baker's The finest PICKUP COVER made.

Mobile Homes 194
Baker's MOBILE HOMES
NOW At Baker's The finest PICKUP COVER made.

Mobile Homes 194
Baker's MOBILE HOMES
NOW At Baker's The finest PICKUP COVER made.

Mobile Homes 194
Baker's MOBILE HOMES
NOW At Baker's The finest PICKUP COVER made.

Mobile Homes 194
Baker's MOBILE HOMES
NOW At Baker's The finest PICKUP COVER made.

Mobile Homes 194
Baker's MOBILE HOMES
NOW At Baker's The finest PICKUP COVER made.

Trucks 194
Today's Special 1966 CHEV PICKUP

Trucks 194
Today's Special 1966 CHEV PICKUP
Full Price \$2499
DISCOUNT AUTO SALES

Trucks 194
Today's Special 1966 CHEV PICKUP
Full Price \$2499
DISCOUNT AUTO SALES

Trucks 194
Today's Special 1966 CHEV PICKUP
Full Price \$2499
DISCOUNT AUTO SALES

Trucks 194
Today's Special 1966 CHEV PICKUP
Full Price \$2499
DISCOUNT AUTO SALES

Trucks 194
Today's Special 1966 CHEV PICKUP
Full Price \$2499
DISCOUNT AUTO SALES

Trucks 194
Today's Special 1966 CHEV PICKUP
Full Price \$2499
DISCOUNT AUTO SALES

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
UNION MOTORS
1958 OLDSMOBILE

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
UNION MOTORS
1958 OLDSMOBILE

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
UNION MOTORS
1958 OLDSMOBILE

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
UNION MOTORS
1958 OLDSMOBILE

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
UNION MOTORS
1958 OLDSMOBILE

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
UNION MOTORS
1958 OLDSMOBILE



Taffy just got her first offer to go steady.

Your BEST Car, Pickup or Truck BUYS in Magic Valley Are Listed Below!

HARVEST SPECIALS On Trucks

FORD V8 CHEV 6-cylinder CHEV 6-cylinder CHEV V8 CHEV 6-cylinder GMC 6-cylinder INTERNATIONAL 6-cylinder CHEV V8

These trucks are all in A-1 shape throughout. They have 8,250 to 9,000 miles. 50% are new. 50% are 4-speed. Some have beet beds. Many terms can be arranged, bank financing.

FRONK MOTORVILLE

East Main, Burley 678-8788

DRIVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT

Chrysler-Dodge-Plymouth Buick-Cadillac-Ford Buick and Dodge Trucks "Direct" Factory Dealer—1965 MODELS

Large discounts. Why NOT TRADE NOW?

HARBAUGH MOTOR CO. INC.

Gooding 654-4113

FRONK-MOTOR CO. Chrysler, Plymouth, GMC Buick, Oldsmobile, Ford 678-8788

HUGE SAVINGS

Be A Winner!

Buy From Milrany's Buick-Olds NEW 1965 OLDSMOBILE

Going At Drastically Reduced Prices! Get Yours-Now and Save Big Money!

HUGE SAVINGS

On Used Cars Too!

61 MG A-1600 roadster sports car 4 speed, radio and heater, wire wheels.	\$ 795
63 OLDS 2 door Cutlass-hardtop Radio and heater, automatic and power steering.	\$1795
67 OLDS 4-door Super 88-Stationwagon Radio and heater, power steering and brakes, air conditioned.	\$1095
6 Mercedes-Benz 4 door, 190 diesel. Heater, 4 speed.	\$2095
PONTIAC 4 door Starchief Radio and heater, power steering and brakes, automatic.	\$1695
60 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan deVille Complete power equipped, air conditioned.	\$1695
61 COMET 4 door. Radio and heater, automatic.	\$ 695
69 BUICK convertible Radio and heater, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows and seat.	\$ 695
65 BUICK 4 door Automatic, radio and heater.	\$ 145
67 VOLVO 2 door Heater, 4 speed.	\$ 195
60 BUICK 4 door LeSabre Radio and heater, power steering, automatic.	\$ 795
60 BUICK 4 door Invelta Power steering and brakes, radio and heater, automatic.	\$ 695

Many More to Choose From...

MILRANY

Buick (Opel Kadett) Oldsmobile

"Action Corners"
—2 Used Car Locations—

222 2nd Avenue North — 5th and Main (across from Sears parking lot)

733-8721 733-9513

SEE US For An Extra Nice Car At A Bargain Price

1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door Hardtop Radio and heater, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio and heater, immaculate inside and out.

Was \$2195... NOW \$1888

1961 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Sport Coupe Radio and heater, power steering, automatic transmission, radio and heater, "one owner."

Was \$1495... NOW \$1266

1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door Sedan Radio and heater, power steering, automatic transmission, radio and heater, "one owner."

Was \$1095... NOW \$888

1957 BUICK Super 4-door Hardtop Radio and heater, power steering, automatic transmission, radio and heater, "one owner."

NOW \$445

CARLESON'S

Main East Open 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Phone 733-1823

DODGE CITY

—Where Customers Return To Buy Again—

60 OLDSMOBILE \$1195 88 4-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, seat, factory air conditioner, blue and white cloth.	60 IMPALAULT \$345 Dauntless 4-door. Standard transmission, power steering, white interior, white wall tires. Sharp!
64 FORD \$795 4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Very clean.	61 VOLKSWAGEN \$995 Vinyl bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, top condition.
60 MERCURY \$785 Monterey 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Very nice.	62 RAMBLER \$1195 4-door station wagon, 6-cylinder engine, overdrive, radio, heater.
63 FORD \$2195 Galaxie 500 XL 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, radio, heater and console.	63 FORD \$1395 Futura 4-door, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater.
63 CHRYSLER \$2095 4-door sedan, Buick, White with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater and defroster. A real buy.	60 DODGE \$895 Matador 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater.
64 CHEV Impala \$2495 4-door sedan, Metallic blue finish, automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering, radio, heater, defroster and air conditioning. This is a local one owner, immaculate condition.	60 FORD \$845 Galaxie 500XL 2-door V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater.
63 CHEV Impala Hardtop 300 and white, 2-door, 21,000 miles, another new car trade-in equipped with V8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, defroster and air conditioning. This is a local one owner, immaculate condition.	61 IMPERIAL \$2195 4-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, full power with air conditioner.
63 CHEV BelAir \$1895 4-door sedan, 3-tone with V8, automatic, power steering, heater and defroster.	61 RAMBLER \$1095 Station wagon, 6-cylinder, standard and overdrive, radio, heater. A real economy car.
63 FORD \$1595 Custom 400 fordor, 300 V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater.	63 CHEV BelAir \$1895 4-door sedan, 3-tone with V8, automatic, power steering, heater and defroster.

FALL SPECIALS

No Down Payment

58 PLYMOUTH \$495 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, new tires, like this car today.	58 LINCOLN \$195 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, radio, heater.
57 PLYM Station Wagon V8 engine, standard transmission, overdrive, sharp.	58 CHEVROLET \$495 Station wagon, 4-door sedan, 3-tone green and white. A good hunting and fishing rig.
53 FORD \$100 Fordor sedan. Good transportation.	58 CHEVROLET \$495 4-door hardtop, automatic, good tires and economy engine. A real buy!
58 DESOTO \$195 V8, automatic, power steering. A good transportation car.	58 MERCURY \$395 4-door sedan. This is the Parklane series with automatic transmission, power steering. A real good transportation car.

PICKUPS

58 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup 4-speed, dual mirrors, good tires.	58 GMC Long 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.
63 FORD 1-ton V8 Duals, 4-speed, radio, very clean, 10' aluminum van with full doors.	62 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.
62 FORD 1/2-ton V8, 4-speed.	63 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton, V8, 4-speed.
62 FORD 1/2-ton, stake A real sharp rig with 4-speed transmission, '59' 6-cylinder engine.	63 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup Park green, 4-speed, V8 engine, dual side mirrors.

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

Move 'Em Out Clearance Continues!

64 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe. Full power and air conditioning. A-1 condition.	64 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door Sedan. Fully powered. A-1 condition.
63 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. A-1 condition.	63 FORD Fairlane 500 V8 engine. Full power. A-1 condition.
63 RAMBLER 550 4-door Radio, heater and standard transmission. A-1 condition.	63 PONTIAC Tempest Club Coupe. Radio, heater and floor shift. A-1 condition.
62 OLDS 88 Sedan V8 engine, automatic transmission. A-1 condition.	59 CHEV Impala 4-door Sedan. V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes. A-1 condition.

All Cars In Stock New & Used

REDUCED IN PRICE!

See Us For the Deal of the Year!

BILL SPAETH FORD SALES

Jerome — Phone 324-2311

Winn Ellis, 324-4620 — Roy Hopper — Johnnie Boyd, 733-8840

BIG REWARD

Needed—

Late Model Cars — Pickups — Trucks

If you have been thinking of trading for a NEW FORD Car or Pickup Now Is The Time!

We are extremely short of late-model trade-ins. You probably will never get as much for your trade-in as you can today at...

UNION MOTORS

Enos Schiffler — Jake Roth

USED CAR DEPT. NEW CAR DEPT.

150 3rd Avenue East 148 2nd Avenue East

Phone 733-1019 Phone 733-5110

See Your Favorite Salesman

Home Phones

Byron Moyes, 733-7479 Henry (Hank) Pape, 543-5161

Leonhard Fischer, 733-1264 Bill Besley, 733-2018

Ken McNew, 733-6916 Ralph Gillette, 423-5324

We Are Swamped with Trade-Ins

Coming in on our Demonstrators and 1965 Chevy leftovers. Take advantage NOW of the Best Used Cars in Town.

GOING at the LOWEST PRICES

—Sale Ends Saturday—

Financing on the spot

1961 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-door sedan. Hydraulic transmission, power steering and brakes, power seats. Was \$1795 NOW \$1595	1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door station wagon. Hydraulic transmission, power steering and brakes, chrome, car top carrier. Was \$1895 NOW \$1595
1964 CHEVROLET 4-door station wagon. V8 motor, standard transmission, radio, white walls. Was \$2295 NOW \$1895	1958 IMPALA Convertible coupe. '348' V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, three 2-barrel carbs. Was \$795 NOW \$395
1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop coupe. V8 motor, Hydraulic transmission, 48,000 actual miles. Sharp as new. Was \$895 NOW \$395	1964 DODGE DART 4-door station wagon. 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission. Was \$1995 NOW \$1795
1964 DODGE DART 2-door sedan. 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission. Was \$1895 NOW \$1595	1959 FORD 400-Tulor sedan. 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission. Real sharp. Was \$795 NOW \$595
1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. 6-cylinder motor, Hydraulic transmission. Was \$495 NOW \$245	1964 CHEVROLET El Camino. 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission. Like new. Was \$2195 NOW \$1895
1944 DODGE 4-wheel-drive pickup. A good old hunting rig. Was \$195 NOW \$275	1957 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door station wagon. V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering. Was \$595 NOW \$395

All 1965 MODELS will be sold at HUGE DISCOUNTS

A few air conditioned demonstrators left—

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

1961 IMPALA Hardtop Sport Coupe. V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering. Was \$1695 NOW \$1395	1963 CHEVY II 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission. Was \$1695 NOW \$1495
1960 CORVAIR 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission. Was \$795 NOW \$575	1958 PLYMOUTH station wagon. V8 motor, standard transmission with overdrive. Was \$295 NOW \$155
1964 COMET 2-door sedan. 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission. Like brand new. Was \$1795 NOW \$1545	1958 FORD Fairlane fordor sedan. V8 motor, automatic transmission. Was \$395 NOW \$275
1956 FORD fordor station wagon. V8 motor, automatic transmission. A nice old car. Was \$250 NOW \$170	1958 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. V8 motor, Hydraulic transmission, power steering. Real sharp. Was \$695 NOW \$495

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET, INC.

SALESMEN'S HOME PHONES: Charles Hatch 733-6017—Don Welch, 733-7568—Woody Hurley, 825-5025—John Jenkins, 733-6950.

SHARPEST CARS

In Town

1965 FORD Mustang Radio, heater, white wall tires, 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, beautiful gold finish, gold leather bucket seats. NEW CAR GUARANTEE. \$2195

1964 COMET Caliente Cyclone Beautiful black, white leather bucket seats, '289' V8 high performance engine, 4-speed transmission. Like new. NEW CAR GUARANTEE. \$2295

1963 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport All white finish, red leather bucket seats, 327 engine, 4-speed transmission. \$2195

1963 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe Red and white finish, low mileage. Like new. '283' V8 engine, 3-speed transmission, power steering, radio, heater, ALL ACCESSORIES. \$1995

1963 FORD Galaxie XL Sport Sedan Sharpest one in town. '390' V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, console, bucket seats. ALL THE EQUIPMENT. \$1995

1961 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe Beautiful black finish, red interior, white wall tires, mag wheels. A real cherry. \$1595

1962 DODGE 880 4-door Sedan Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. SHARP AS A TACK. \$1495

1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, very clean. \$1495

1962 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan. Radio, heater. Very clean. \$1295

YOU'REE MOTOR CO.

664 Main South Phone 733-6811

WILLS

Space Maker Sale Of Used Cars and Trucks

1963 RAMBLER 4-door Station Wagon Radio, heater, overdrive.	\$1595
1963 CHEVROLET V8 BelAir 4-door Sedan Power steering, radio, heater, Power Glide.	\$1795
1961 RAMBLER American 4-door Radio, heater, standard transmission.	\$795
1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door Radio, heater, 4-speed.	\$995
1961 CHEVROLET V8 Impala Sport Coupe Radio, heater, 4-speed.	\$1495
1960 FORD Falcon 4-door Station Wagon Radio, heater, automatic, '61 engine just installed.	\$795
1959 RAMBLER American Station Wagon Radio, heater, automatic.	\$795

EXCELLENT ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION \$395

1958 FORD V8 D passenger Station Wagon Radio, heater, power steering, Fordomatic.	\$495
1957 BUICK 4-door Station Wagon Radio, heater, automatic.	CLEAN \$395
1957 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, electric windows.	NOW \$500

Trucks and Pickups

1963 CHEV Long Wheelbase 2-Ton Truck (4-door, 4-speed axle, LOW Mileage)	LIKE NEW \$3195
1964 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4-wheel drive, lockout hubs, radio, heater, full cab, rear seat.	\$2995
1963 GMC 2-Ton Truck V8, 4-speed, 2-speed axle.	EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN \$2595
1961 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup Long wheel base, V8, 4-speed transmission, custom cab, Krenzel hitch, big mirrors.	\$1295
1960 GMC Long Wheelbase 2-Ton V8, 4-speed, 2-speed axle.	\$1795
1958 INTERNATIONAL Pickup 4-speed, long low, lock ring wheels.	\$495
1948 FORD 1/2-Ton with Beet Bed	\$495
1958 GMC Long Wheelbase 2-Ton Truck 4-speed, 2-speed.	\$1395
1956 FORD V8 2-ton with Beet Bed 4-speed, 2-speed.	\$1395
1954 WILLYS 6-CYLINDER Station Wagon Four-wheel drive, lockout hubs, new paint.	EXCELLENT CONDITION \$795

The Best Place To Buy A Car or Truck

WILLS USED CARS and TRUCKS

254 4th Ave. West—Trucklane (across from Sopers Trailers)

OFFICE PHONE 733-7305

LOWELL WILLS ERNIE WILLS BUD TEASLEY

733-6562 733-4888 733-4643

SQUARE DEAL?

Heck, No!

Better Than That!

Glen Jenkins Chevrolet Gives You REAL SAVINGS!

You can take with you!

REALLY — Here's one of the biggest and best and most varied collections of New 1965 Chevrolets and Demonstrators in Glen Jenkins Chevrolet's history! There are the most beautiful models ever offered at such a low price! Trades are High... and Terms are Personally Tailored to suit you. Better rush... These cars are priced to go and go fast! Get in on the Terrific Savings Today.

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET, Inc.

We're Friendly — Come In and Look Around!

Bill Standley ... 733-1842 John Carlson ... 733-9187

Bruce Caughey ... 733-8881 D.A. McGuire ... 733-7130

CLEAN SWEEP

—SALE—

All Cars—WHOLESALE PRICE

All Cars—MUST GO

In next 4 1/2 days or off to the Wholesale Block they go!

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car.

701 Main East Phone 733-7700

CLEAN SWEEP SALES!

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO BUY A BRAND NEW CAR AND SAVE A YEAR'S DEPRECIATION! BUY NOW AND SAVE!

THE '66's ARE COMING OCTOBER 1st.

ALL '65's MUST GO



AND . . . TO THANK THE FINE PEOPLE OF MAGIC VALLEY FOR A SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN 1965 WE ARE GOING TO SELL THE FOLLOWING USED CARS STRICTLY

Owing to the tremendous acceptance of Mercury and Comet, making them the most loved car in Magic Valley, we are snowed under with used cars. So instead of taking these cars to the Salt Lake City Auction, which is Thursday, we are offering them to the public at **WHOLESALE PRICES!** No dealers, please.



Nine salesmen and a finance representative will be on our lot all 4 1/2 days so you can choose your car and drive it away. Wholesale prices! These cars **WILL BE SOLD** by Wednesday noon, so be here early. Don't wait! **OPEN SUNDAY.**

Saturday through Tuesday
4 1/2 DAYS ONLY CARS WILL BE SOLD BY WEDNESDAY NOON!
OPEN SUNDAY

- 1961 MERCURY**
4-door **\$600**

- 1963 FALCON**
Sharp red wagon. Standard Transmission, one owner. **\$1290**

- 1958 EDSEL**
Station wagon. Sold new, fully powered, 1 owner. **\$370**

- 1956 PLYMOUTH**
4-door. Will sell for only **\$150**

- 1962 CORVAIR**
Monza coupe. 4-speed, radio, heater. Sharp! **\$895**

- 1964 COMET**
Beautiful blue finish. One owner. Fully equipped.

- 1964 COMET**
In Sultana White. Just like the above car, only nicer!

- 1954 PONTIAC 4-door**
Sharpest one in the west!

- 1964 MONTEREY Breezeway**
Power steering, Merco-matic, etc. One owner. Practically no miles.

- 1955 BUICK 4-door**
New car trade in.

- 1958 MERCURY 4-door Montclair**
One owner.

- 1965 FORD Galaxie 500**
Hardtop. Almost no miles. Every accessory.

- 1964 FORD 4-door**
This beautiful beige auto is factory equipped with power steering, Fordomatic, radio, etc. Extremely well kept.

- 1963 CHEVROLET 4-door**
with standard transmission, radio, heater, white side-walls. Must see!

- 1957 FORD Stationwagon**
Fordomatic, radio, heater, good tires.

- 1952 PLYMOUTH suburban wagon**
Just right for hunting.

- 1962 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door**
Owned by a local businessman and shows it. Fully equipped with air conditioning, etc. Really nice!

- 1953 STUDEBAKER 4-door**
Ready to go.

- 1962 COMET Station wagon**
Loaded with equipment. Sharp!

- 1959 IMPALA**
4-door **\$400**

- 1960 OLDSMOBILE**
Two-tone blue hardtop. Excellent condition **\$900**

- 1955 FORD**
Station Wagon **\$150**

- 1963 FORD**
Galaxie 4-door. Power Steering, etc. Cleanest one you ever saw! **\$1460**

- 1963 RAMBLER**
Station wagon with standard transmission and over-drive, radio, heater. **\$1100**

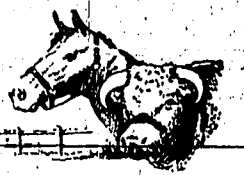
THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR! Phone 733-770

Along Fences and Canals



Farm AND Ranch



Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

Sept. 24-25, 1965 Twin Falls Times-News 19

A bridge cave-in near Richfield at the Kenneth Johnson farm resulted in a load of hay and a Lyle Piper a ride down with the hay. A plank broke on the Big Wood Canal bridge just as Donald Myers was driving the truck load of hay across a big ditch leading into Johnson's farm west of Richfield. The truck fell through the steel bridge stringers, but didn't turn over, although tilling enough to spill the 144 bales of hay and Piper. Only a few of the bales fell into the water and after getting soaked were very hard to lift. Neither Myers nor his 8-year-old son, Tommy, riding in the truck cab, were injured.

Howard Hitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hitt, Malita, returned home after spending the summer in Anchorage, Alaska, where he was employed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Solosobal, Glenns Ferry, are helping Mrs. Raymond Golden, King Hill, with farm chores while her husband is in Nebraska attending funeral services for his brother, Everett Golden.

Roy Mays, Mountain Home, assisted his son-in-law, Evert Sant, North Shoshone, with construction of a yard fence and gate. The fence will be painted this fall also.

Several farmers in the Dietrich Valley are cutting corn for silage. Those completed are John Coffman and Walter Bowman. Most farmers are finished with their grain harvesting and report good yields.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bass, Mackay, have moved into the tenant house at the John Apple ranch near King Hill. Bass will help with the fall farm work.

Rodney Ruberry is cutting corn for silage at the Ray Thompson ranch south of King Hill. The corn is being stored in silage pits for winter feeding of stock.

Wesley Fink reports that the melon and cantaloupe crop is over in the King Hill area due to the heavy frost. Robert Graham was still harvesting melons, as was Fink and J. D. Caradine at their farms south of King Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and family, Firth, have moved into their new home on Highway 30 in the Springdale community near Burley. The structure faces the Snake River, giving the owners a good view of the water. Wayne Woodland, the contractor, is still doing some finishing work on the building.

Gville Ward, Glen Jones, Jamey Sheridan and Earl Taylor have moved their cattle from the summer range in Almo Park to their home ranches.

Harvesting of grain and the second crop of alfalfa hay is almost completed in the Almo area.

Hattie Conklin, Tuttle, with the help of his son, Don Conklin, is harvesting his corn silage in his pit. Walter Stewart, Tuttle, helped his son, Randall Stewart, Buhl, cut and store his corn silage.

Darrell Carlson, Welsch, has returned to his home after Irrigating for Bob Robinson, Tuttle, this season.

Gene Turner, Tuttle, reports quite a loss to his bean crop from the wet weather.

There are many bands of sheep being pastured on Camas prairie. The wet weather has produced lots of good pasture.

NFO Annual Meeting Set Sept. 30; Speakers Listed

JEROME—Annual meeting of the National Farmers Organization will be held here on Thursday, Sept. 30 with a buffet dinner being served starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks club. It is announced by Love Spencer, Ernest Silt, Paul, and William Hepworth, Rupert, will be featured speakers and will discuss the progress that the NFO has made in bargaining for livestock, dairy, small grains and beans, the commodities which are related to this part of the country.

Utah Crops Damaged in Early Storms

By United Press International
Last week's frost and snow in Utah caused heavy damage to silage corn, potatoes, alfalfa and other tender vegetable crops, according to the U. S. Agriculture Department.

The department, in its weekly crop and livestock report, said all assessment of the crop loss has not been made.

The report said harvesting of potatoes was virtually stopped due to the cold weather and frost damage was extensive to the potato crop in Wayne County.

The agency said livestock were in good condition and movement from higher ranges was under way. No extensive losses were reported from the recent snow storm. Fall and winter range feed conditions were good.

Seeding of winter wheat was reported about one-half completed across the state but ranged from 15 to 100 per cent. Apple harvest was underway this week in the northern portion of the state and was expected to reach its peak the first week of October.

The SAWTOOTH Co. HAS MOVED

To Their New Permanent LOCATION
ON WASHINGTON STREET SOUTH—HIWAY 74,
on the road to the Airport.

- LIFT TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
- MICHIGAN EARTH MOVING EQUIPMENT
- CONTRACTORS EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

SALES—SERVICE—RENTALS
Phones 733-5625 or 733-8041

Chemical Use For Weeds Is On Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Department scientists report that farmers are turning on a growing scale to chemicals — instead of men or machines — to kill weeds which annually cost the nation about \$5.1 billion.

A department report said the farmers used chemical weed controls on more than 10 million acres in 1962 compared with 53 million acres in 1959.

Corn growers alone used chemical weedkillers on more than 25 million acres in 1962—nearly four out of every 10 harvested corn acres.

The report estimated that in the decade ending in 1960, the weeds caused \$2.5 billion a year in losses to crops, pastures, and non-farm acreage while the cost of weed controls of all types was over \$2.6 billion annually.

Rustlers

RICHFIELD—Sheep rustlers were at work near Richfield Saturday afternoon when one of three sheep was slaughtered and dressed out in the ranch yard of the owner, Martin Ahred.

The sheep were grazing in the yard at his ranch four miles north and one-half miles east of Richfield. Ahred did not discover the loss until Sunday when the family dog dragged the pelt around the house. Investigation was made and a report made to Sheriff Thomas Conner.

Ahred stated the family was away Saturday afternoon when the thieves were at work.

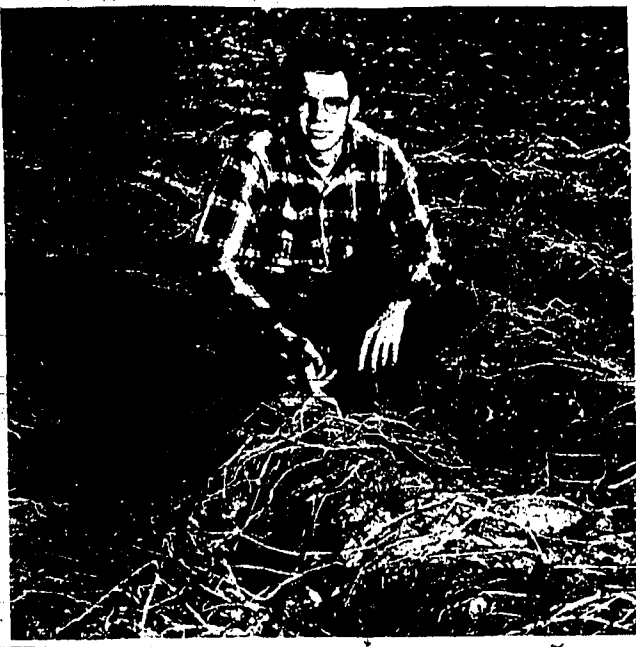
USDA Research Head Quits Post

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department went grocery-shopping Thursday and spent about \$8.5 million.

The department purchased beef, chicken, tomatoes, orange juice, enriched rice, and salad oil. Most of the commodities will be donated to school lunchrooms with the rice and salad oil to go to needy people abroad.

The biggest item in the government's shopping cart was canned tomatoes. The department awarded contracts for the purchase of nearly 435,000 cases at a total cost of \$2.7 million.

This represented enough for more than three servings for each of the 18 million children in the national school lunch program.



FROZEN POTATO VINES are examined by George Wadsworth, Twin Falls. These vines were first frozen in late August and were frozen again on the morning of Sept. 16 and 17. Late crop potatoes such as these lost up to two weeks growth from the exceptionally early killing frost. Earlier predictions of a 50 per cent increase in Idaho's potato yields are now being revised downward. (Times News photo)

Early Reports of Crop Damage From Heavy Frosts Show Widespread Losses

The economic impact of abnormally low temperatures that froze crops throughout Magic Valley on the mornings of September 16 and 17 is now becoming measurable. The frost effectively ended the growth of several crops—by lopping off at least two weeks from the normal growing season.

Late crop potato vines are reported frozen to the ground throughout the area. The prospects for an Idaho potato crop exceeding last year's small crop by 50 per cent have been smashed. Although early crop potato yields were not affected, late crop yields should be significantly lowered.

Temperatures as low as 20 degrees were reported to have frozen some potatoes that had not been rolled near the surface.

In general, however, the underground tubers were not frozen. According to County Agent Donald Vultz, the September freeze reached the pockets of potatoes that escaped damage from late-August freezing temperatures.

Beans were reported damaged, but the extent was limited. Only beans that had not been mature by the 16th were reported injured. However, bean damage is limited, because most of the bean crop had reached sufficient maturity to withstand freezing temperatures.

Third cutting alfalfa is reported frozen throughout the valley. Most farmers estimate that total yield has been reduced by at least 25 per cent and some crops were reported totally destroyed.

Alfalfa that had been cut and baled before the frost was unaffected, but green hay was not only frozen, but the future growth was reported effectively stopped. In addition to yield losses, the quality of the hay is said to be greatly affected, the food value being greatly reduced in badly frozen fields.

Farmers in the Buhl area report that sweet corn is badly frozen. Many fear that the progress of the corn has been slowed to the point that maturity cannot be reached. Fields of corn are visibly frozen. Leaves have turned brown and the stalks are

ready to bend toward the ground. Joseph Fehrenbacher, Buhl, field manager of the Green Giant Co. plant in Buhl reported that canning is proceeding on a "day-to-day basis." He reports that the corn received at the plant has not suffered noticeable yield losses, but he was unable to make predictions concerning the corn yet to be harvested.

He said, "We have no experience with a frost as early in the season as this. So far we have

Continued on Page 20

Fat Stock Sale Set Saturday

Now the rewards are about to be passed out. The climax of the year's Fat Stock Sale of the Twin Falls Club Livestock projects, the annual FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show and Sale will be held Saturday at the arena of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. in Twin Falls.

Showings is set for 10 a.m. and the sale proper will begin at 1 p.m. Club members are advised to bring their animals to the arena between 8 and 9:30 a.m.

According to Olan Glenn, Twin Falls extension agent, important changes have been made this year. Most important, only one animal may be shown and sold by each youth.

Only members with bona fide projects within the district, provided they have not sold an animal during the current year in another like sale are eligible. The district includes Cassia, Blaine, Lincoln, Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Elmore, Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

Gonn noted another change made this year. Animals must be grade good or better. Further, they must be clean and well groomed to be shown and sold. According to Gonn, these new provisions will be strictly enforced.

Club members will be charged a \$1 fee for beef, and 50 cents for sheep and swine. Agent Glenn said that when stripe rust is a problem, more yields about the ownership on his person, be-

cause such proof may be required at the sale. Competition between buyers is expected to be keen this year. Increasing interest in the projects of the FFA members and 4-H'ers, along with the more stringent regulations governing the types and number of animals shown, is expected to push prices to all time highs.

Premiums are expected for all animals shown, and prices well over a dollar per pound are anticipated for the top animals.

Universities to Release Newly Developed Wheat

CORVALLIS (AP)—A new white club winter wheat that is resistant to stripe rust will be released jointly by Oregon State University, Washington State University and the Department of Agriculture.

The new wheat, named Moro, is hailed as resistant also to both dwarf and common bunt. Its resistance to stripe rust gives it an advantage over Omir, the variety of white club generally grown in Eastern Oregon.

The new wheat was developed by Dr. Charles R. Rohde of the Pendleton Branch Experiment Station.

Merrill Oveson, superintendent of the Pendleton station, said that when stripe rust is a problem, Moro yields about the same as Omir.

NU-WAY DITCH CO.
Concrete Ditches
Patrol Work—Land Leveling
EVERETT PRIMM—Phone 733-0157
JAY HULLSTON—Phone 733-5284
or Write P.O. Box 797, Twin Falls, Idaho

NOTICE!

To Better Serve the Farmers and Ranchers in the Hazelton-Eden Area...

WE ARE OPENING

A Full Time

FIELD OFFICE

at 330 Main Street

HAZELTON

OCTOBER 1st

Office Hours—Will Be 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 P.M. Monday thru Friday

Larry Lickley, Field Representative, will be in charge of the office.

SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

MAIN OFFICE TWIN FALLS 733-8411

EDEN 838-1111
BURLEY GOODING 878-9081 934-4475

One Easy Job With SIMPLOT Fertilizers

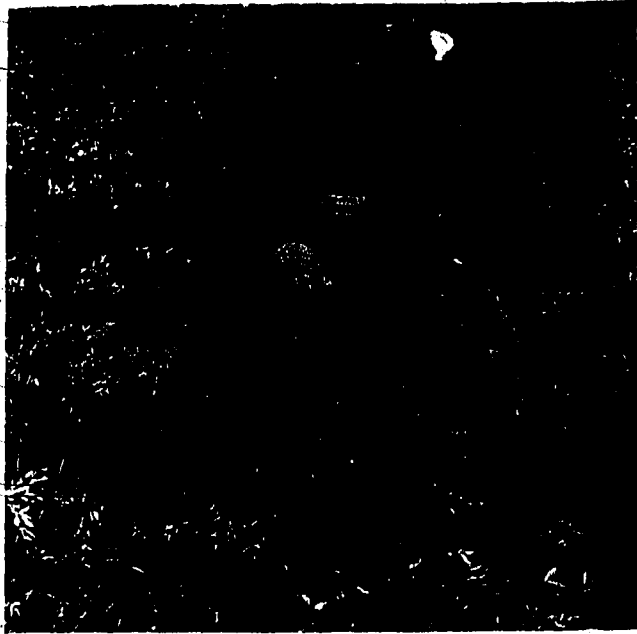
☐ Farming is getting more complicated, but fortunately the farmer has expert help and better products with which to work.

☐ You can make a "one-pass" fertilizer application with Simplot Fertilizers for most crops because there's probably a grade with the right plant food ratio to fit. This is an important time savor for you right now. ☐ Simplot Fertilizers are also ideal for custom blends to provide an exact plant food combination and excellent application coverage.

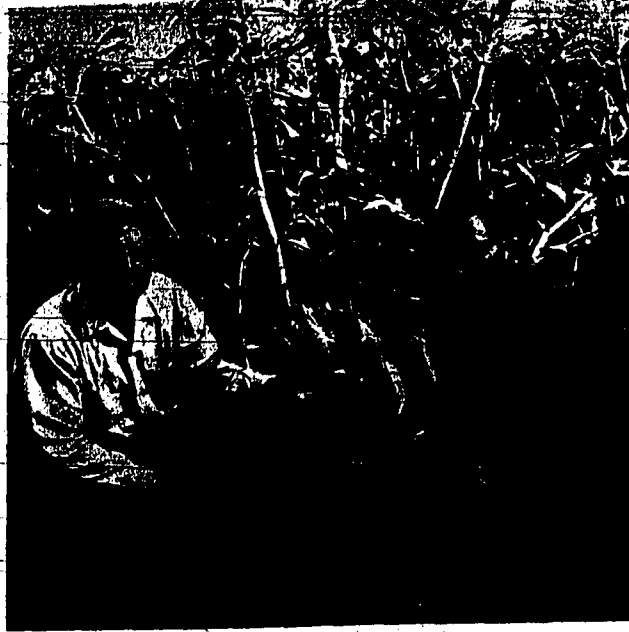
See your Simplot dealer for the best advice, products and service.

FARMING PAYS WITH SIMPLOT Fertilizers

J.R. Simplot Co.
POCATELLO, IDAHO



FROZEN ALFALFA is inspected by Edward Herzinger, Buhl, Herzinger estimates that the cold temperatures last weekend reduced his hay crop by at least 25 per cent. In addition, he said what hay was left was of lower quality because of the frost. (Times-News photo)



EXAMINING CORN is Joseph Fehrenbacher, Buhl, field manager for the Buhl Green Giant plant. Fehrenbacher reports that no damage to ears of corn such as these is yet perceptible. However, there is no indication whether or not immature ears of corn will reach maturity. One-third of the corn remains to be harvested. (Times-News photo)

Congress Prepares to Pass Measures To Increase Price Supports for Wool

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress is preparing to pass legislation which would give wool growers between \$5 million and \$10 million in added federal price supports payments next year and probably more in future years. The legislation is part of the administration's Omnibus-Energy Bill. A house-senate conference committee is scheduled to begin meeting this week to compromise differences between each chamber's version of the bill. The wool section would extend the government's support program through 1968. In the house bill, this extension is coupled with a provision putting a floor of 77 per cent of parity under price supports for wool.

For the past 10 years, wool supports have been set at 63 cents a pound. But under the house bill, the support would go to 64.1 cents a pound in 1966. It probably would go higher in future years as rising farm costs force an increase in the parity price. Parity is a price which theoretically gives the farmer a fair return for his product. As farm costs go up, the price needed for a fair return also advances. Administration experts estimate that if the house wool plan is adopted, government support payments to wool growers in 1966 would be increased by about \$5.5 million. The program approved by the senate would be more generous to growers. The senate approved a new price support formula based directly on changes in farm production costs. Under this formula, the support price for wool next year would rise to 65 cents a pound. In addition, the senate approved a special bonus for small farmers. It authorized extra price support payments of up to five cents a pound for growers who produce 1,000 pounds a year or less. Agriculture department experts report the special bonus would go to 200,000 of the nation's 240,000 wool growers. All told, the two changes made by the senate would add about \$10 million to wool subsidies in 1966. And the figure could increase in later years if farm costs continue to rise. Under the wool support program, growers sell their crop for whatever the open market will pay. The gap between the market price and the support price is then covered by a direct federal payment to the farmers. The agriculture department estimates these direct payments will probably amount this year to about 30 million dollars.

Freeze Stops Growth in Blaine Spuds

HAILEY — James Eakin, Blaine county agent, said Thursday growth in any potatoes which survived frost damage in late August was stopped by last week's freeze. "Two more weeks growth would have made a big difference," he said. The potatoes themselves have not been frozen and will harden up and make a fairly good crop, he added. Eakin said about 80 per cent of the hay crop was still standing when frozen. He said the actual loss of the potato crop will be about one-third. Clover seed crops in the county will probably be greatly reduced as a result of the frost, he added. Eakin said it is too early to tell, but there is a great deal of immature seed in the heads that will be damaged extensively. Largest clover seed growers in the county are Willis Castle, Don Nilsson, Richard Schmidt and Ted Dwyer. He said the clover seed crop was below normal even before the frost hit, as it was not properly pollinated. Eakin said he believed excessive moisture the past two winters has drowned out many of the humble bees, which are the main means of pollinating the clover blossoms. He said humble bees usually "hole-up" for the winter in house holes.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department may be ordered soon to come up with an authoritative report on how much help federal price supports provide for the average commercial-scale "family farm." A directive calling for the study is included in the omnibus farm bill. The Senate Agriculture Committee said that the study could also suggest a practical way of defining just what constitutes a family farm. Government officials, farm organizations, and political leaders have traditionally praised and defended the U.S. system of family-operated farms. But in recent years some observers have contended that the system is fading as the nation's farms grow steadily fewer and bigger. The study requested by the Senate committee does not point at the status or fate of all family-operated farms. It concentrates, instead, on those family farms large enough to be considered full-time commercial enterprises. The importance of that distinction is underlined by a recently published Agriculture Department study. The study said there were about 1.8 million "small farms" in 1964 in 1949. But it said the net decline was due completely—at least in the 1949-1959 period—to a drop in the number of non-commercial farms with annual farm product sales of \$2,500 or less. The number of "adequate family farms"—those with annual sales over \$10,000—has increased, the study added. "An analysis of all types of farms for 1949 to 1964 shows that only family farms with 10,000 or more sales were increasing in number," the report said. These farms outgained the larger-than-family-size operation in number of units and in amount of production. The trend toward fewer and bigger farms has been interpreted by some as heralding the doom of the family farm, Nikolitch said. "Such interpretations are mistaken," he contended. "The Senate directive for a study of commercial family farms will be put into effect as expected—it is retained in the final version of the 1965 farm bill to be put into effect if Conference Committee.

Speakers Chosen For Dairy Meet MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Ernest W. Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, and Troy Kearn, Cooper, Texas, president of the American Dairy Association, will speak at the annual convention of the Idaho Dairyman's association in Moscow Nov. 17-19. Joe Hall, Boise, executive secretary of the association, said a new dairy science center at the University of Idaho's college of agriculture will be dedicated during the convention. R. S. Davis, Kun, is president of the state association.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Mount is a soaring medley of flying buttresses, belltowers, arches, turrets and pillars from the 13th Century Gothic, through the 14th Century classic and 15th Century remodelling—a cross-section of architectural French history meriting a visit just for itself. About 900 yards round and 250 feet high, the granite Mount now towers up from the sea about half a mile offshore. When the Archangel Michael ordered a sanctuary built on this rock, its appearance was very different. It rose from the middle of a forest. Building began, but the following spring a tidal wave swept the forest away, cutting off the Mount from the mainland. Nevertheless, construction continued. The crypt was consecrated and the island dedicated to Saint Michael. To this day the tides are tremendous, rising as much as 45 feet between low and high marks; the sea receding 4 miles at neap tides and 70 at spring tides. It returns at immense speed to surround the rock. Tourists beware not to wander too far over the sands! A causeway, never submerged, has joined it to the mainland since 1891, making access easy and safe. But many pilgrims dread to surround the bay in earlier centuries, earning for the Mount the name of Saint-Michael-of-the-Sea-Peril.

Island Monastery Set to Celebrate 1,000th Year

PARIS — During the coming year one of Europe's wonders, the Mount-Saint-Michel, off the coast of France's Normandy, will celebrate its 1000th anniversary. The Mount would have celebrated its 1000th anniversary 200 years ago, if the original oratory chapel had not disappeared entirely beneath successive waves of building that began in the winter of 905-906, dates which mark the true beginning of its monastic history, and which witnessed the basic construction that exists today.

In 1965, the Mount is a soaring medley of flying buttresses, belltowers, arches, turrets and pillars from the 13th Century Gothic, through the 14th Century classic and 15th Century remodelling—a cross-section of architectural French history meriting a visit just for itself. About 900 yards round and 250 feet high, the granite Mount now towers up from the sea about half a mile offshore. When the Archangel Michael ordered a sanctuary built on this rock, its appearance was very different. It rose from the middle of a forest. Building began, but the following spring a tidal wave swept the forest away, cutting off the Mount from the mainland. Nevertheless, construction continued. The crypt was consecrated and the island dedicated to Saint Michael. To this day the tides are tremendous, rising as much as 45 feet between low and high marks; the sea receding 4 miles at neap tides and 70 at spring tides. It returns at immense speed to surround the rock. Tourists beware not to wander too far over the sands! A causeway, never submerged, has joined it to the mainland since 1891, making access easy and safe. But many pilgrims dread to surround the bay in earlier centuries, earning for the Mount the name of Saint-Michael-of-the-Sea-Peril.

Damage Is Caused by Heavy Frost

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Agriculture Committee Thursday approved a new sugar bill carrying increased marketing quotas for U.S. producers. The measure proposed a 37 per cent increase over this year's best marketing quota of 3,025,000 tons and a mainland cane marketing quota of 1,000 tons. These quotas are included in a bill which would amend the sugar act through 1971. The increase represents a 37 per cent increase over this year's best marketing quota of 3,025,000 tons and a mainland cane marketing quota of 1,000 tons.

Sugar Quota Enlargement Approved by Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Agriculture Committee Thursday approved a new sugar bill carrying increased marketing quotas for U.S. producers. The measure proposed a 37 per cent increase over this year's best marketing quota of 3,025,000 tons and a mainland cane marketing quota of 1,000 tons. These quotas are included in a bill which would amend the sugar act through 1971. The increase represents a 37 per cent increase over this year's best marketing quota of 3,025,000 tons and a mainland cane marketing quota of 1,000 tons.

Farm Credit Official Says Borrowing Not Excessive

SPOKANE — A national farm credit official had an answer to the question most often asked of farm lenders these days: Are farmers getting too deep in debt? "No," R. Tootell, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration of Washington, D.C., responded. "In some individual cases, yes; but as a group, no." Gov. Tootell addressed a conference of over 100 directors of the nation's 37 Farm Credit Banks through which farmers and their cooperative borrowed a record \$6.8 billion last year. According to Gov. Tootell, total farm debt at the beginning of this year was \$38 billion—while total farm assets were estimated at \$230 billion. He commented: "The \$38 billion debt is less than 16 per cent of the asset value. This means that in the aggregate, farmers have nearly an 85 per cent equity in their enterprises, which does not indicate excessive debt. "The indebtedness of individual farmers is quite another matter. Some have no debt at all; others do have a debt that is excessive. A study made recently indicated that six per cent of U.S. farmers owed 53 per cent of the total debt. Certainly, some of this six per cent has excessive debt. "Probably the most difficult problem faced by all agricultural lenders is to recognize and measure the managerial ability of prospective borrowers. As investment for successful farm operations increases, and technology becomes more complex, managerial ability becomes more and more the limiting factor. More complete farm records undoubtedly will become a necessity in evaluating the managerial ability of the commercial farmer of the future. "As to availability of credit, Gov. Tootell is quite optimistic, particularly concerning the performance of the Farm Credit System. He described the farmer-owned System as "a mechanism for pooling farmers' credit and marketing it in the money centers of the country." He emphasized that the Farm Credit banks and associations

Study Relates Potato Sugar To Maturity

BOISE — A recent study of the amount of sugar in potatoes indicates that maturity is not only a factor in sugar content but also in sugar quality at harvest time, but build up to a factor rate higher level than mature potatoes. The study, conducted by W. J. Irwin, associate horticulturist with the University of Idaho and released by the Idaho Potato and Onion News, called for the storage of 150 pounds of potatoes from three planting dates, ranging from May 11 to June 4. An analysis showed that the potato May 11 planting had approximately one-half the reducing sugars and sucrose than the later planting dates. From Oct. 6 to the 14th, the largest jump in the amount of sugars took place. "The study, conducted by W. J. Irwin, associate horticulturist with the University of Idaho and released by the Idaho Potato and Onion News, called for the storage of 150 pounds of potatoes from three planting dates, ranging from May 11 to June 4. An analysis showed that the potato May 11 planting had approximately one-half the reducing sugars and sucrose than the later planting dates. From Oct. 6 to the 14th, the largest jump in the amount of sugars took place. "The study, conducted by W. J. Irwin, associate horticulturist with the University of Idaho and released by the Idaho Potato and Onion News, called for the storage of 150 pounds of potatoes from three planting dates, ranging from May 11 to June 4. An analysis showed that the potato May 11 planting had approximately one-half the reducing sugars and sucrose than the later planting dates. From Oct. 6 to the 14th, the largest jump in the amount of sugars took place.

Farrell Peterson FILER Claude Bernard HAZELTON FOR YOUR FALL FERTILIZER PROGRAM You Can Choose: THE RATE THE MATERIAL THE METHOD THE TIME THE BEST FARM SERVICE KIMBERLY Cox & Sons H. D. Gardner Collins & Sons

NOW READY! DELICIOUS APPLES BUSHEL \$1.50 You Pick... JOHN BERTIE'S ORCHARD (Formerly Frank Dickerson Orchard) North Edge of Hagerman

USDA Purchases \$6.5 Million Of School Food WASHINGTON—Nyle C. Brady, who served as the U.S. Department of Agriculture's director of science and education for the past two years, recently resigned his post to return to academic life. At the post, he held responsibility for coordinating the Department's scientific research and educational activities, and its relationships with institutes in similar work outside USDA. Also under his jurisdiction were the Agricultural Research Service, Federal Extension Service, and the Cooperative State Research Service. "If it wasn't for the Land Bank, the sky could be the limit!" "For nearly fifty years the Land Bank has helped the farmer by always keeping loan interest rates at rock bottom. It would be anybody's guess what interest rates might be if the Land Bank wasn't setting the pace. "Fortunately, the Land Bank will go right on doing the pace setting. How come? Because the Land Bank system is owned and managed by farmers and ranchers—and there are a lot of us. "When you become a member-borrower of your local Land Bank Association, you also become a part-owner with all kinds of benefits. Your loan can be for nearly anything you name and for up to forty years. You vote on which local people will serve as directors. You're never penalized for pre-payments. You share in the earnings. "Best of all, you deal only with heads-up local people who genuinely care about your success." GET THE FACTS FROM YOUR NEAREST FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT... TWIN FALLS W. R. Nutting 249 3rd Ave. E. Phone 733-2577 BURLEY Glen Kundu 1248 Overland Phone 678-8347 RUPERT Robert L. Balch 428 F St. Phone 436-6651 GOODING A. McCombs 121 4th Ave. W. Phone 934-4921 A Farmer-owned Bank where Your Voice Counts.

PERMANENT! LOW COST! CONCRETE IRRIGATION SYSTEM TO CONTROL and PRESERVE WATER — ONE OF YOUR MOST PRICELESS ASSETS CONCRETE PIPE STOPS-SEEPAGE, SIMPLIFIES WATER CONTROL, SAVES YOUR TIME AND MONEY INSTALL YOURSELF and SAVE 25% AND MORE! SIZES 6" to 12" PRICES START AT .40c PER FOOT CONCRETE HEADGATES Complete range of sizes from 4 inches to 24 inches PRICED FROM 30¢ Per Yard Price... CONCRETE CHECKGATES Designed to accurately control water flow. Available in sizes from 12 to 18 inches. PRICED FROM 12.40 Per Yard Price... IDAHO CEMENT used in products of IDAHO CONCRETE PRODUCTS INC. In TWIN FALLS - Phone 733-7428 OPEN TIL 6 P.M. FRIDAY CLOSED SAT.

Jensen Gains Degree in Engineering

Marvin E. Jensen, research investigations leader at the Snake River Conservation Research Center, has been awarded a Ph.D. degree in civil engineering by Colorado State University. Dr. Jensen was previously located at Ft. Collins, Colo., with the Agricultural Research Service and moved to Twin Falls about one and one-half years ago.

Dr. Jensen received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in agricultural engineering from North Dakota Agricultural College and was both an instructor and assistant professor in agricultural engineering at that college. Since 1955 he has been employed by the USDA, Agricultural Research Service as a research agricultural engineer at Bushland, Tex., and Ft. Collins, Colo.

At the Snake River Conservation Research Center, Dr. Jensen is responsible for water management research at the Center and throughout the Pacific Northwest area. He is supervising research involving sprinkler and surface irrigation; moisture movement and use by plants; heat flow in soils and effect on plant growth; soil physical and structural problems; and study of climatic factors within the crop zone.

Dr. Jensen is a member of several honorary professional fraternities and holds membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, and American Society of Agronomy. Locally, he is a member of the Perrine Toastmasters Club; Magic Valley Branch, Scientific Research Society of America; and Southern Idaho Chapter, American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Jensen resides at 158 Blair Drive, Twin Falls, with his wife, Doris, a daughter, Connie, who



MARVIN E. JENSEN official at Snake River Conservation Research center, awarded a Ph.D. degree in civil engineering by Colorado State University.

Water Resource Discussion Stimulated by Droughts

BOISE — Worry over water flow more swiftly. Desalting continues as the drought in the Northwest shows no signs of letting up. The water supply crisis is in New York City and other metropolitan centers has made water resources planning a will also come in for careful investigation.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (Mass.) proposed a 10-point program to help alleviate the growing water emergency.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR PART BELLING RESULTS

Plans to seek legislation to establish a water board in Nevada have been announced. "Nevada must have a detailed and accurate account of water needs for the future," asserted State Engineer George Henner. As a result of the water shortage, the Federal government water spending is expected to be a senior in Twin Falls High School, and sons, Jeffrey and Eric.

DAHLMAN Potato Equip.

Now is the time to get your Potato equipment ready.

- Tractor Mounted Combine
- Bulk Potato Boxes
- Potato Windrows

SHOP AND FIELD SERVICE... PARTS

DAHLMAN Sales Service 226 West 27th Phone 678-8368 BURLEY

NATIONAL SILVER EMBLEM AWARD is inspected by David Coffelt and Ronald Norris, both Twin Falls, members of the Twin Falls Future Farmers of America Chapter. There are only 13 silver awards given among the 8,000 local chapters in the United States. Representatives of the Twin Falls chapter will formally accept the award at the national convention to be held in Kansas City, Mo. John Lawrence is the Twin Falls chapter adviser. (Times-News photo)

Moth-Control Measures Use Bat's Squeak

LINCOLN, Neb. — Although natural enemies have long been used to eliminate unwanted insects, few people would expect bats to be the key to eliminating moths and other insects.

S. O. Nelson of the University of Nebraska said that bats emit high-pitched chirps that are detected by the moths. In order to avoid capture by the predator, moths take marked evasive action.

Nelson reported that "because of the dramatic effects of bat sounds on moth flight activity, studies are now under way to determine the principle for practical use in protecting crops on certain insects."

Experiments have indicated that broadcasts of batlike sounds over a plot of sweet corn caused less infestation by the European corn borer by greater than 50 per cent.

Sounds of sufficient intensity "disturbed" through beehives caused the insects to remain almost motionless so that workers could open the hives without stinging bee smokers.

Twin Falls Future Farmers Receive Rare National Silver Emblem Award

The Twin Falls Chapter of the Future Farmers of America has been awarded a National Silver Emblem Award, John Lawrence, Twin Falls, chapter adviser, reports.

Only two local FFA chapters received national awards in Idaho this year, according to Kenneth Hanson, Boise, state FFA executive secretary. In addition to Twin Falls, a National Silver Emblem Award was given to the Fruitland FFA chapter.

Lawrence said that there were only 53 silver awards and 59 gold awards given this year from the more than 8,000 FFA chapters in the nation.

"The competition must have been keener this year," Lawrence said, "because what we submitted was at least as good as what we sent in last year that won a gold award."

The Twin Falls chapter is the only unit in Idaho that has won a gold medal award during the past 10 years and it has won three in a row, another record.

Lawrence noted that the awards are given to the whole chapter and not to individual participants. Judging is based on the chapter's total program.

In effect, the application is judged twice. First the state FFA reviews the application, and in the case of the Twin Falls chapter, chooses it one of two state winners. State selection is a prerequisite for national honors. Finally the national FFA reviews and selects the award-winning chapters.

The Twin Falls chapter's program of work includes FFA participation at the county fair, where in addition to individual exhibits, the chapter operates a livestock information booth as one of its many educational programs.

The local chapter also has seven livestock chain projects, where chapter members feed and care for a cow for a year until the animal produces a calf, which the member keeps. He later repays the loan to the sponsoring FFA chapter.

The Twin Falls chapter activities include its participation in state and national activities. In addition, the percentage of members attending the chapter activities is an important factor for award selection.

Lawrence said the Twin Falls chapter stresses the importance of scholarship for its members. It expects its members to maintain high academic standards as a necessary step in the preparation for college training.

Part of the overall program of the local FFA is the social program. Lawrence noted the FFA-FHA mixers held jointly by the units. In addition an annual "Sadie Hawkins" dance is held, as well as a fall hayride.

TV Potatoes

BOISE — Television may be used to promote marketing of the Idaho potato, in the 1965-66 season, according to a report of the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission reviewed in the Potato and Onion News.

The advertising counselors pointed out that if the anticipated tax revenues are large as early forecasts indicated, it might be possible to add the television advertising to other promotional activities.

Farmer's Worth Put in Profile

WASHINGTON — "Farmers are just people," observed the Fact Book of U.S. Agriculture recently. Compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the book pointed out that "the farmer is a buyer, a seller, a taxpayer, a consumer, a manufacturer, a businessman, and a worker."

As a buyer, he spent \$9,200 on his business needs, the book stated. "As a seller, he received \$10,300 for his farm products. As a taxpayer, he contributed over \$1,600 to the government.

As a consumer, he spent \$13,000 on family living. His household personal goods were valued at about \$5,500. As a manufacturer, his "factory" was valued at \$1,500. As a producer, he earned 35 acres, earned about 10 per cent on his capital, had \$13,800 in liquid assets, and \$18,000 to creditors.

As a worker, he labored about 50 hours a week. The household food he used were valued at almost \$1,000.

Chas. W. Barlow Warehouse

HAZELTON, IDAHO

IDAHO BEANS Certified & Commercial

YOU CAN GET DOUBLE \$ \$ FROM YOUR BEET CROP

"Sweeten" Sugar Beet Profits with

LOCKWOOD BEET TOPmaster*

The latest in a Topper-Windrower!

Recent tests conducted at the University of Nebraska Experiment Station, Scottsbluff, Nebraska, recognized nationally as a leading research institute, have shown that calves fed wilted beet top silage gained faster and required less feed per pound than those on unwilted beet top silage or pastured tops!

WATCH THESE COOL NIGHTS and FALL RAINS! DON'T RISK IT!

HELP CONTROL BLOAT In Your Livestock With **BANNER CHEMICAL** and **MINERAL COMPOUND**

Mixed with your SALT and FEED

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

BANNER MINERAL and CHEMICAL COMPOUND already mixed with salt available at

Globe Seed & Feed Co. Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-1373

LOCKWOOD CORP. OF IDAHO RUPERT

HL Way 24 436-4701

Field tested

Invest in the field because of LOCKWOOD research

HUNTERS SPECIALS!

SELECTED FROM OUR LARGE COLLECTION OF PRACTICAL NEEDED ITEMS FOR THE SPORTSMEN.

<p>Insulated Underwear Regular \$7.75 Suit NOW \$5.29</p>	<p>HUNTER'S CAMP AXE Double Bit Cruiser Style—Top Quality American Made Reg. \$6.85 Value \$4.85 Complete With FREE LEATHER SHEATH</p>	<p>INSULATED LEATHER BOOTS 9 Inch Leather inner lining. No nail construction. Water proof uppers. Reg. \$17.10 \$12.80 ONLY</p>
<p>Insulated Pacs Steel Shank - Premium Insulation Made in USA Reg. \$12.50 Now only \$8.98</p>	<p>HUNTER'S LANTERN FAMOUS RAY-O-VAC QUALITY. Reg. \$5.95 \$3.92 ONLY LESS BATTERY</p>	<p>TWO-CELL FLASHLIGHT Often Copied Never Equalled Ray-O-Vac Sportsman Reg. \$1.98 Value \$1.49 ONLY with 2 FREE BATTERIES</p>
<p>SHOTGUN SHELLS AMERICAN MADE Nationally Advertised Brand \$2.59 12 Ga. Box Or Even Less By The Half Case</p>	<p>Lantern Battery Reg. \$1.29 85c ONLY</p>	<p>RIFLE SHELLS 30-06 or 270 Reg. \$4.75 Box \$3.79 ONLY New — Not Reloads</p>

CAST IRON CAMPERS COOKWARE

No. 6 No. 80

9 INCH SKILLET **\$7.89** ONLY

DOUBLE SKILLET **\$5.40** ONLY

Use as Dutch Oven or two skillets—10 inch regular depth and one extra deep.

PICKUP GUN RACK
2 Gun Model as shown Regular \$3.95 **\$2.69** SPECIAL

LEATHER GLOVES
ELKSKIN or BUCKSKIN Reg. \$4.25 pair **\$3.00** Your choice, Pair

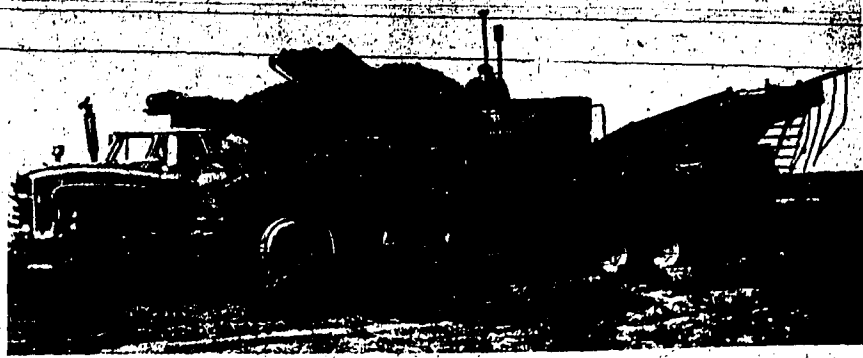
Campers Saw \$2.30
Reg. \$3.25

HUNTING KNIFE
Carbon steel blade, leather grip handle and leather case. Reg. \$3.50 **\$2.25** Value

THAT OLD RELIABLE

D & B SUPPLY

250 MAIN NORTH - TWIN FALLS



HARVESTING POTATOES near Jerome is one of the several harvesters and crews of Charles Marshall, Jerome. This week potato harvest moved into full swing as the danger of further cold weather hastened harvest preparations and advanced the

maturity of potatoes. The famed Idaho potato harvest was once almost entirely a matter of hand labor. Now two-row harvesters such as this one dig and load potatoes into trucks with a minimum of labor. (Times-News photo)

Snow, Freezing Weather Are Cause of Wide Damage in U.S.

CHICAGO — Snow and freezing temperatures have come to Montana, North Dakota, and northern Minnesota with freezing temperatures across the northern portions of the Midwest. These freezing temperatures have arrived a good two weeks earlier than normal, but should cause no surprise as temperatures all summer, and particularly during the last six weeks, have been much below normal.

Freezing continues to be heavy in nearly all sections of the country east of the Rocky Mountains and particularly so in the eastern one-half of the country. Hurricane Betsy was

responsible for heavy down-pour over the southeast one quarter of the nation.

The Quaker Crop Summary reports that since August 1, much of our corn and soybean crop central status have received better than three times their normal supply of rainfall.

During the past three weeks, corn has matured less than it normally does in ten days at this time of year. The continuous cold, wet, cloudy weather is responsible for the slow rate of maturity. A very big portion of the corn in the northern one-third of the Corn Belt was not ten days late on September 1 and very much needed

warm, dry weather to catch up. The worst condition is in Minnesota and northern Iowa where little more than 30 percent of the corn has started to dent. All across the northern one-third of the Corn Belt, there is little more than 25 percent that would not be damaged by a killing frost. The drying process would be greatly retarded on nearly all of the corn which is now in the dent stage. In the northern portion of the Corn Belt, no more than 10 percent of the fields show any brown husks on the ears.

The cool, wet weather since the forecast of August has, in many sections of the Corn Belt, made for potential increased gains in production. Since weather has not been suitable for maturing the crop, much of these potential gains will not materialize should a killing frost now occur. The greatest loss will be in the quality of the crop in that it would be light and chaffy. Furthermore, a very large portion of the crop would need to be artificially dried.

Idaho's Production of Dry Beans Is Expected to Rise

BOISE — Prospective production of dry beans in Idaho for 1965 is now forecast at 2.30 million bags (100 pounds clean basis), according to the USDA Crop Reporting Service for Idaho.

This is 13 per cent below the August 1 expectations, due primarily to hail blight, white mold and frost. In spite of this reduction, however, the 1965 crop would still be 31 per cent above last year's output and two per cent above average. The 1965 yield per acre is now forecast at 1,650 pounds—80 pounds above last year but 166 pounds below the 1959-62 average.

Planting of the 1965 crop began earlier than usual this year but cool weather and intermittent rains throughout most of the season slowed crop development. Due to the cool, wet weather, white mold began showing up in late July. Warmer weather during the first two weeks of August resulted in some improvement, but cool weather returned during the third week and prevailed throughout the rest of the month.

General frost damage occurred throughout the major bean area during the last few days of the month which further reduced yield prospects. The small amount of beans which had been cut and windrowed escaped with only minor damage. Currently, harvest is about two weeks late but some combining

should begin by the second week of September.

The dry bean production forecast for the U.S. has been reduced to 17.7 million bags (100 pounds clean basis) from the 18.7 million bags forecast on August 1. The current estimate is down five per cent from a month ago and is slightly under 1964 production and eight per cent below the 1959-63 average.

The prospective yield of 1,334 pounds per acre is well below the 1964 yield of 1,221 pounds and the average of 1,334 pounds per acre. Expected production in all major bean-producing states, except California, is lower than was in prospect a month ago.

northern Ohio. In the Deep South, particularly in Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas, the heavy rains from Hurricane Betsy apparently did more good than harm. Late beans will need another three weeks without frost to bring them to full maturity.

There are beans across the central areas of the Soy Belt are ready for combining, but the heavy rains of the past week will delay harvesting operations for some time. In all areas of the country where soybeans are grown, there is a need for an extended period of warm, dry weather not only to mature the late beans, but to make better harvesting conditions.

The weather during the past three weeks has been unfavorable for small grain harvesting operations in the northern portions of Montana, North Dakota, and northern Minnesota. Rains have been almost continuous and now a wet snow has covered the entire area. The crop that is still in the swath has deteriorated greatly, suffering from loss of test weight, sprout damage, and discoloration of the grain, according to the summary.

Oats and barley were the fortunate crops, both of which were harvested in all sections of the country before rains set in to affect yields and quality. Oat production is now estimated at 995 million bushels—two per cent from a month ago. Yield per acre is estimated at a record-high of 51.4 bushels, 812 bushels above last year and 8.7 bushels above average.

The barley crop is now placed at 408 million bushels—up one per cent from last year. A record yield of 42.8 bushels per acre is indicated which is five bushels above the previous high in 1964.

BLM Board Election Slated For Oct. 8 at Burley Office

BURLEY — Jack F. Wilson, district manager of the Bureau of Land Management, announced today a district advisory board election for the Twin Falls Grazing District, Idaho No. 27, will be held at the district office, two miles south of Burley, on Oakley highway, across from Farmer's Corner, on Oct. 8.

Advisory board members elected will fill the vacancies created by the expiration of the terms of Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls, sheep representative, and Edwin D. Crockett, Hansen, cattle representative.

Other members of the board include cattle representatives Leavitt Taylor, Arimo; John A. Pierce, Malta; Milton T. Jones, Malad; sheep representatives Con Alder, Malad; Vern Eames, American Falls; Ross Pickett, Oakley, and wildlife representative Garnet Kidd, Burley.

Wilson said the meeting at the polling place will begin promptly at 1:30 p.m. From 1:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. judges will be selected, candidates nominated, and current matters of particular interest will be discussed.

The polls will be open from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., or until those present at 5:00 p.m. have voted.

Nomination must be by a qualified licensee who is not permitted to be a stockholder with the same class of livestock

as the member whose term is expiring. Voting is on a district-wide basis. Each qualified licensee will be permitted to cast a ballot for a candidate from each precinct who represents the class of livestock in which the voter predominates.

SCHOOL BEEF SOUGHT
WASHINGTON — Plans to buy from 15 to 20 million pounds of canned beef in natural juices were announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"GREAT SINNER"

Starring
GREGORY PECK and AVA GARDNER

ON
THEISEN THEATER

FRIDAY 10:30 p.m.
KMYT Channel 17
Sept. 23-24

'66 A-GO-GO Color TV

To Receive Good Color on KMYT You Need:

1. A Good COLOR SET, Order Yours Now From Your Favorite Dealer.
2. An OUTSIDE ANTENNA in Order to Obtain a Proper Color Burst.
3. If You are Connected to a CABLE For Your Signal Source You Must CHANGE-OVER SWITCH. This Switch is Attached to the Back of Your TV Set, It is Like a Small Light Switch. On one side You Have Your Direct Off-Air Signal from KMYT — On the Other Side of the Switch You Have the Signal from the Cable. This Switch is Used to Eliminate GHOSTING, SMearing and INTERFERENCE in REGARD to COLOR TELEVISION.
4. A Direct Off AIR ANTENNA IS ESSENTIAL FOR GOOD COLOR TV, KMYT Suggests that You Contact Your Favorite Service Man, You Will Be Pleased With The Extremely Low Cost of An Off-Air Antenna And A Change-Over Switch.

Order Your Color Set and Antenna Now!
35 HOURS OF COLOR PROGRAMS PER WEEK!

TV Schedules

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17

"Hogan's Heroes," (Color, 8:30 p.m. CBS) — Hogan and his fellow war prisoners try to smuggle a new German Tiger tank into their camp to learn its secrets.

"Mr. Roberts," (Color, 7:30 p.m. NBC) — The Japanese sub captain thinks his ship has sunk but is actually just an old warship that is part of a plot to get liberty for the rest of the crew.

"The Man Called UNCLE," (Color, 8 p.m. ABC) — First of a two-parter, "The Alexander the Great Affair," tale of a maniac who wants to conquer the world. Rip Torn and Dorothy Provine guest star.

"Lincoln Center," (Special, 9 p.m. KUED, University of Utah) — Third anniversary of New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts is marked by presentation of three newly-commissioned works, a 12-minute play, a short ballet and an operatic satire.

BEST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Three Little Words," (Color, 1950) Fred Astaire, Red Skelton, Debbie Reynolds, Vera-Ellen and Arlene Dahl (8 p.m. KSL) — A freak set of circumstances thrusts an unknown song plugger into a partnership with an established lyric writer and vaudeville star.

KMYT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC CBS	KNOI Boise Channel 3 Cable 3 CBS-ABC	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 Battline	8:00 News
8:30 Will West	8:30 News	8:30 The Line	8:30 Will West
9:00 Will West	9:00 News	9:00 News	9:00 Will West
9:30 Will West	9:30 News	9:30 News	9:30 Will West
10:00 Will West	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 Will West
10:30 Will West	10:30 News	10:30 News	10:30 Will West
11:00 Will West	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 Will West
11:30 Will West	11:30 News	11:30 News	11:30 Will West
12:00 Will West	12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 Will West
12:30 Will West	12:30 News	12:30 News	12:30 Will West
1:00 Will West	1:00 News	1:00 News	1:00 Will West
1:30 Will West	1:30 News	1:30 News	1:30 Will West
2:00 Will West	2:00 News	2:00 News	2:00 Will West
2:30 Will West	2:30 News	2:30 News	2:30 Will West
3:00 Will West	3:00 News	3:00 News	3:00 Will West
3:30 Will West	3:30 News	3:30 News	3:30 Will West
4:00 Will West	4:00 News	4:00 News	4:00 Will West
4:30 Will West	4:30 News	4:30 News	4:30 Will West
5:00 Will West	5:00 News	5:00 News	5:00 Will West
5:30 Will West	5:30 News	5:30 News	5:30 Will West
6:00 Will West	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 Will West
6:30 Will West	6:30 News	6:30 News	6:30 Will West
7:00 Will West	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 Will West
7:30 Will West	7:30 News	7:30 News	7:30 Will West
8:00 Will West	8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 Will West
8:30 Will West	8:30 News	8:30 News	8:30 Will West
9:00 Will West	9:00 News	9:00 News	9:00 Will West
9:30 Will West	9:30 News	9:30 News	9:30 Will West
10:00 Will West	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 Will West
10:30 Will West	10:30 News	10:30 News	10:30 Will West
11:00 Will West	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 Will West
11:30 Will West	11:30 News	11:30 News	11:30 Will West
12:00 Will West	12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 Will West
12:30 Will West	12:30 News	12:30 News	12:30 Will West
1:00 Will West	1:00 News	1:00 News	1:00 Will West
1:30 Will West	1:30 News	1:30 News	1:30 Will West
2:00 Will West	2:00 News	2:00 News	2:00 Will West
2:30 Will West	2:30 News	2:30 News	2:30 Will West
3:00 Will West	3:00 News	3:00 News	3:00 Will West
3:30 Will West	3:30 News	3:30 News	3:30 Will West
4:00 Will West	4:00 News	4:00 News	4:00 Will West
4:30 Will West	4:30 News	4:30 News	4:30 Will West
5:00 Will West	5:00 News	5:00 News	5:00 Will West
5:30 Will West	5:30 News	5:30 News	5:30 Will West
6:00 Will West	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 Will West
6:30 Will West	6:30 News	6:30 News	6:30 Will West
7:00 Will West	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 Will West
7:30 Will West	7:30 News	7:30 News	7:30 Will West
8:00 Will West	8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 Will West
8:30 Will West	8:30 News	8:30 News	8:30 Will West
9:00 Will West	9:00 News	9:00 News	9:00 Will West
9:30 Will West	9:30 News	9:30 News	9:30 Will West
10:00 Will West	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 Will West
10:30 Will West	10:30 News	10:30 News	10:30 Will West
11:00 Will West	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 Will West
11:30 Will West	11:30 News	11:30 News	11:30 Will West
12:00 Will West	12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 Will West
12:30 Will West	12:30 News	12:30 News	12:30 Will West
1:00 Will West	1:00 News	1:00 News	1:00 Will West
1:30 Will West	1:30 News	1:30 News	1:30 Will West
2:00 Will West	2:00 News	2:00 News	2:00 Will West
2:30 Will West	2:30 News	2:30 News	2:30 Will West
3:00 Will West	3:00 News	3:00 News	3:00 Will West
3:30 Will West	3:30 News	3:30 News	3:30 Will West
4:00 Will West	4:00 News	4:00 News	4:00 Will West
4:30 Will West	4:30 News	4:30 News	4:30 Will West
5:00 Will West	5:00 News	5:00 News	5:00 Will West
5:30 Will West	5:30 News	5:30 News	5:30 Will West
6:00 Will West	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 Will West
6:30 Will West	6:30 News	6:30 News	6:30 Will West
7:00 Will West	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 Will West
7:30 Will West	7:30 News	7:30 News	7:30 Will West
8:00 Will West	8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 Will West
8:30 Will West	8:30 News	8:30 News	8:30 Will West
9:00 Will West	9:00 News	9:00 News	9:00 Will West
9:30 Will West	9:30 News	9:30 News	9:30 Will West
10:00 Will West	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 Will West
10:30 Will West	10:30 News	10:30 News	10:30 Will West
11:00 Will West	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 Will West
11:30 Will West	11:30 News	11:30 News	11:30 Will West
12:00 Will West	12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 Will West
12:30 Will West	12:30 News	12:30 News	12:30 Will West
1:00 Will West	1:00 News	1:00 News	1:00 Will West
1:30 Will West	1:30 News	1:30 News	1:30 Will West
2:00 Will West	2:00 News	2:00 News	2:00 Will West
2:30 Will West	2:30 News	2:30 News	2:30 Will West
3:00 Will West	3:00 News	3:00 News	3:00 Will West
3:30 Will West	3:30 News	3:30 News	3:30 Will West
4:00 Will West	4:00 News	4:00 News	4:00 Will West
4:30 Will West	4:30 News	4:30 News	4:30 Will West
5:00 Will West	5:00 News	5:00 News	5:00 Will West
5:30 Will West	5:30 News	5:30 News	5:30 Will West
6:00 Will West	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 Will West
6:30 Will West	6:30 News	6:30 News	6:30 Will West
7:00 Will West	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 Will West
7:30 Will West	7:30 News	7:30 News	7:30 Will West
8:00 Will West	8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 Will West
8:30 Will West	8:30 News	8:30 News	8:30 Will West
9:00 Will West	9:00 News	9:00 News	9:00 Will West
9:30 Will West	9:30 News	9:30 News	9:30 Will West
10:00 Will West	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 Will West
10:30 Will West	10:30 News	10:30 News	10:30 Will West
11:00 Will West	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 Will West
11:30 Will West	11:30 News	11:30 News	11:30 Will West
12:00 Will West	12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 Will West
12:30 Will West	12:30 News	12:30 News	12:30 Will West
1:00 Will West	1:00 News	1:00 News	1:00 Will West
1:30 Will West	1:30 News	1:30 News	1:30 Will West
2:00 Will West	2:00 News	2:00 News	2:00 Will West
2:30 Will West	2:30 News	2:30 News	2:30 Will West
3:00 Will West	3:00 News	3:00 News	3:00 Will West
3:30 Will West	3:30 News	3:30 News	3:30 Will West
4:00 Will West	4:00 News	4:00 News	4:00 Will West
4:30 Will West	4:30 News	4:30 News	4:30 Will West
5:00 Will West	5:00 News	5:00 News	5:00 Will West
5:30 Will West	5:30 News	5:30 News	5:30 Will West
6:00 Will West	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 Will West
6:30 Will West	6:30 News	6:30 News	6:30 Will West
7:00 Will West	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 Will West
7:30 Will West	7:30 News	7:30 News	7:30 Will West
8:00 Will West	8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 Will West
8:30 Will West	8:30 News	8:30 News	8:30 Will West
9:00 Will West	9:00 News	9:00 News	9:00 Will West
9:30 Will West	9:30 News	9:30 News	9:30 Will West
10:00 Will West	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 Will West
10:30 Will West	10:30 News	10:30 News	10:30 Will West
11:00 Will West	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 Will West
11:30 Will West	11:30 News	11:30 News	11:30 Will West
12:00 Will West	12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 Will West
12:30 Will West	12:30 News	12:30 News	12:30 Will West
1:00 Will West	1:00 News	1:00 News	1:00 Will West
1:30 Will West	1:30 News	1:30 News	1:30 Will West
2:00 Will West	2:00 News	2:00 News	2:00 Will West
2:30 Will West	2:30 News	2:30 News	2:30 Will West
3:00 Will West	3:00 News	3:00 News	3:00 Will West
3:30 Will West	3:30 News	3:30 News	3:30 Will West
4:00 Will West	4:00 News	4:00 News	4:00 Will West
4:30 Will West	4:30 News	4:30 News	4:30 Will West
5:00 Will West	5:00 News	5:00 News	5:00 Will West
5:30 Will West	5:30 News	5:30 News	5:30 Will West
6:00 Will West	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 Will West
6:30 Will West	6:30 News	6:30 News	6:30 Will West
7:00 Will West	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 Will West
7:30 Will West	7:30 News	7:30 News	7:30 Will West
8:00 Will West	8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 Will West
8:30 Will West	8:30 News	8:30 News	8:30 Will West
9:00 Will West	9:00 News	9:00 News	9:00 Will West
9:30 Will West	9:30 News	9:30 News	9:30 Will West
10:00 Will West	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 Will West
10:30 Will West	10:30 News	10:30 News	10:30 Will West
11:00 Will West	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 Will West
11:30 Will West	11:30 News	11:30 News	11:30 Will West
12:00 Will West	12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 Will West
12:30 Will West	12:30 News	12:30 News	12:30 Will West
1:00 Will West	1:00 News	1:00 News	1:00 Will West
1:30 Will West	1:30 News	1:30 News	1:30 Will West
2:00 Will West	2:00 News	2:00 News	2:00 Will West
2:30 Will West	2:30 News	2:30 News	2:30 Will West
3:00 Will West	3:00 News	3:00 News	3:00 Will West
3:30 Will West	3:30 News	3:30 News	3:30 Will West
4:00 Will West	4:00 News	4:00 News	4:00 Will West
4:30 Will West	4:30 News	4:30 News	4:30 Will West
5:00 Will West	5:00 News	5:00 News	5:00 Will West
5:30 Will West	5:30 News	5:30 News	5:30 Will West
6:00 Will West	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 Will West
6:30 Will West			

Union Leader Seeks Nation Of "Quality"

DENVER (UPI)—James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, said a quality America can be built, but the emphasis should be on the quality of people.

Patton addressed more than 50 delegates to the 50th convention of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

He said he wanted the kind of country where a minimum income of \$2,000, where every citizen has as much education as he can get, where the family farm is preserved, where a drastic retraining job is done on the old, "decaying cities."

He said the resources were available, but a change of perspective was now possible "we can build a quality America, an emphasis ought to be on the quality of the people."

Patton also said, the magnificent challenge which faces us as the leader of the world is to abolish hunger and poverty, to help develop the underdeveloped through economic assistance.

He said he wanted the kind of country where a minimum income of \$2,000, where every citizen has as much education as he can get, where the family farm is preserved, where a drastic retraining job is done on the old, "decaying cities."

He said the resources were available, but a change of perspective was now possible "we can build a quality America, an emphasis ought to be on the quality of the people."

Patton also said, the magnificent challenge which faces us as the leader of the world is to abolish hunger and poverty, to help develop the underdeveloped through economic assistance.



SUPERVISING UNLOADING OF POTATOES is George Graetz, Hazelton. These are some of the first fall crop potatoes to be sent to the cellar from this year's potato harvest that is now getting under way. This load of potatoes is being reloaded into large trucks for shipment to processing plants in Nampa. (Times-News photo)

Production Of Meat in State Rises

BOISE — The production of meat by commercial slaughter plants in Idaho during July, 1965, is estimated at 14.39 million pounds by the Idaho Livestock Service for Idaho. This is five per cent above the output of June, 1965, but less than one per cent below July, 1964.

The accumulative production of red meat for January through July this year totaled 105,000 pounds—two per cent above the same period of last year. The estimated dressed weight of cattle slaughtered during July, 1965, was above a year earlier. The dressed weight of calves, sheep and hogs was below a year ago.

A comparison of July, 1965, with a year earlier shows the number of cattle and hogs slaughtered during the same period of 1964 but fewer sheep. During the seven-month period of 1965 (January-July) there has been more cattle slaughtered than during the same period of 1964 but fewer sheep and hogs. While the number of calves remained unchanged.

The average liveweight per animal slaughtered during July, 1965, was above a year earlier for cattle, hogs and sheep but below last year for calves.

Hops Production is Above 1964

BOISE—United States production of hops is forecast at 85.5 million pounds, six per cent above last year and 22 per cent above average, according to the USDA Crop Reporting Board.

Production is expected to be higher than last year in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, but a smaller crop is expected in California. Harvest in Washington was under way by Aug. 1. Prospects for late clusters are excellent and growers are rushing harvest in order to minimize possible frost losses. In Oregon, harvest started about Sept. 20.

In Idaho, Early Cluster harvest was virtually complete by Sept. 1 and harvest of Late Clusters was under way. Quality of both varieties is good. Wind and E-dew damage was negligible most yards this year.

Hog Cholera Program Enters Final Phase

BOISE — This week Idaho became the ninth state to move into the final phase of the four-phase hog cholera eradication program, according to state and federal veterinary officials.

In taking such action, Idaho joins eight other states—Alaska, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Vermont, Washington, and Wyoming.

S. I. Trenhelle, commissioner of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, and Dr. A. P. Schneider, director of the Idaho-Federal State Cooperative Livestock Program, pointed out that Phase IV—protection against reinfection—is for these states which apparently have eliminated hog cholera.

The Idaho officials explained that in order to enter this final phase, they have put into effect plans for prompt depopulation of any infected herd, should an outbreak occur. This would mean eliminating all sick and exposed hogs to eliminate further spread of the infection. Co-operative indemnity payments, if necessary, would be available to help accomplish this.

Trenhelle and Schneider stressed the importance of prompt reporting of any suspected cases of hog cholera.

Hog cholera, a virus disease which affects swine only, costs U. S. Hog producers about \$50 million a year. The eradication program is designed to wipe out the disease and eliminate this cost.

In Idaho, Early Cluster harvest was virtually complete by Sept. 1 and harvest of Late Clusters was under way. Quality of both varieties is good. Wind and E-dew damage was negligible most yards this year.

Record Wheat Harvest Seen Despite Loss

SPOKANE (AP) — The 1965 wheat harvest may reach record proportions despite some damage, Merrill D. Sather, executive secretary of the Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers Association, reported.

A crop of 146.5 million bushels is predicted for northern Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Last year's total crop was 124.5 million bushels, and the record high was 134 million bushels in 1953, the last unrestricted planting year.

However, late harvests are often coming in damaged, and in northern Idaho and eastern Washington, grain that still has not been harvested probably will be discounted when it is marketed.

Sather said 90 to 95 per cent of the crop has been harvested in this area, but these figures do not include eastern Montana where as much as 90 per cent of the wheat has not been harvested.

Grain of higher moisture content and lower quality than usual will be included in federal price support programs.

Washington — Despite the recent increase in the food component in the consumer price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, food will take a smaller share of the average family's income this year than last, according to the USDA.

PEAR CROP IS SMALL

WASHINGTON — The USDA estimates pear production is 19.1 million bushels, up slightly from last month but 36 per cent smaller than the 1964 crop.

Improved prospects in Oregon and California account for the increase from last month. The Pacific Coast States Bartlett pear production is considerably below last year and average.

FOR FAST BEHINDING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Washington — Despite the recent increase in the food component in the consumer price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, food will take a smaller share of the average family's income this year than last, according to the USDA.

Prices of some foods are higher than a year ago, but overall food expenditures in relation to income are expected to continue to decline, the U.S. Department of Agriculture stated. In 1964, an average family spent about 18.5 per cent of its income after taxes for food. Best estimates indicated it will be only 18.3 per cent this year.

Allan Shepard Will Address Annual Convention of State Homemakers Here

Allan Shepard, Boise, state attorney general, will be featured speaker at the Sept. 25-30 annual meeting of the Idaho Federation of State Homemakers Council to be held in Twin Falls.

Shepard will speak on "Women, the Foundation of Progress" at a banquet to be held Sept. 29. His subject is in keeping with the theme of the convention, Boise, associate director of the

"Opening doors to the future." Two hundred women are expected to participate in the convention. Mrs. Adolf Heinrich, Lake Fork, is council president. The Rev. Robert Burchell, Buhl, will talk on "Women, the Foundation of Progress" at a banquet to be held Sept. 29. His subject is in keeping with the theme of the convention, Boise, associate director of the

University of Idaho agricultural extension service, will speak at the session the morning of Sept. 26 on "Partnership for Action."

Mildred Hoberly, Moscow, state extension home economics adviser, will moderate a panel on community action opportunities. On the panel will be the Very Rev. Nicolas E. Walsh, Boise, secretary of Idaho Farm Workers Service; Frances Sleep; Sandpoint, Bonner County, probate judge; Arvel Starford, Boise, director of the office of Economic Opportunity; and Gladys Bollinger, Moscow, head of the department of home economics at the University of Idaho.

Hilda Frederick, Boise, home management specialist of the extension service, will moderate a panel on use of time. Speakers will be Wilma Strayck, Esther Wilson and Esther Nyström, all specialists of the extension service.

Mrs. R. L. Henderson, Idaho Falls, a director of the national council, and Mrs. Heinrich will give reports on the 1964 and 1965 national meetings. There will also be a presentation emphasizing safety.

New Legislation Expected Next Year to Aid Co-Ops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spokesman for rural electric co-operatives says the Johnson Administration has given notice there will be legislation next year dealing with financing for the co-ops.

The report comes from Clyde T. Ellis, general manager of the National Rural Electric Co-operative Association.

Ellis, writing in the association's magazine, notes that his group has just concluded a study of potential new credit sources for rural co-ops, sources which could supplement the present program of federal loans.

"I believe that Congress and the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations held off seeking legislation on REA financing because we had our study under way. I think they wished to give us time to come up with our findings. But time is running out."

"We have been told by the administration that there will be legislation next year, and we have been invited to offer our suggestions," Ellis said. The findings of the recent co-op study are currently under review by rural co-operative leaders. The study proposed continuation of the present government REA leading program.

But it suggested additional government financing for some co-op needs at increased interest rates. And it said that some additional needs might be met by raising funds from the commercial money market.

Parlor Milk Systems Said Labor-Saving

ITHACA, N.Y.—Parlor milking will allow more cows to be milked per man hour than any of the other systems. In fact, if one adds to this the greater ease of milking, one has the main argument for the use of parlors as opposed to other systems.

These are findings of dairy research specialists at Cornell University who have been studying the matter of the efficiency of various milking systems and other factors which affect milk production. In charge of the study among 57 of the larger herds in New York State were Dr. A. M. Mack, Dr. R. W. Spaulding and Dr. J. B. Stone, all of the staff of the Animal Husbandry Department.

On a daily basis, it was found that in the milking parlor with a pipe-line milking system 10.3 man hours are used in milking, with stanchion pipe line milking systems 12.4 man hours, dumping stations 11.8 man hours, and bucket milkers 14 man hours.

On a daily basis, it was found that in the milking parlor with a pipe-line milking system 10.3 man hours are used in milking, with stanchion pipe line milking systems 12.4 man hours, dumping stations 11.8 man hours, and bucket milkers 14 man hours.

On a daily basis, it was found that in the milking parlor with a pipe-line milking system 10.3 man hours are used in milking, with stanchion pipe line milking systems 12.4 man hours, dumping stations 11.8 man hours, and bucket milkers 14 man hours.

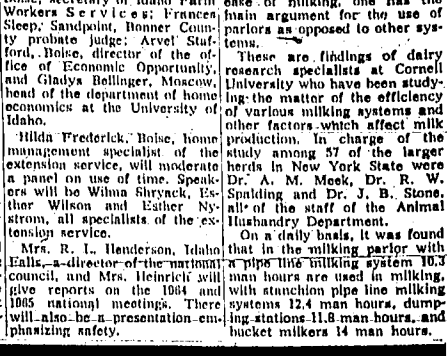
On a daily basis, it was found that in the milking parlor with a pipe-line milking system 10.3 man hours are used in milking, with stanchion pipe line milking systems 12.4 man hours, dumping stations 11.8 man hours, and bucket milkers 14 man hours.

On a daily basis, it was found that in the milking parlor with a pipe-line milking system 10.3 man hours are used in milking, with stanchion pipe line milking systems 12.4 man hours, dumping stations 11.8 man hours, and bucket milkers 14 man hours.

On a daily basis, it was found that in the milking parlor with a pipe-line milking system 10.3 man hours are used in milking, with stanchion pipe line milking systems 12.4 man hours, dumping stations 11.8 man hours, and bucket milkers 14 man hours.

On a daily basis, it was found that in the milking parlor with a pipe-line milking system 10.3 man hours are used in milking, with stanchion pipe line milking systems 12.4 man hours, dumping stations 11.8 man hours, and bucket milkers 14 man hours.

SOMETHING NEW! SOMETHING BIG!



The All New "WESCON" Sugar Beet Harvester

Don't wait until the last minute, act now! The wise grower takes the time to compare, and then selects the machine that will provide the best return on his investment. Your WESCON Dealer will be happy to give you the facts about "speed of operation" in the field, low-maintenance requirements, the value of harvesting CLEAN beets with absolute minimum care, increased yields and most important of all, the INCREASED PROFITS that the grower will realize by harvesting his beets with a WESCON Sugar Beet Harvester.

FARMERS! Would you like to realize from \$30.00 to \$75.00 more per acre from your sugar beet crop? You can do this with a WESCON two or three row beet topper — Beets are "custom" topped in record time and nearly full recovery of dirt-free tops is common — this is a sure way of adding to your beet crop profit!

VISIT US TODAY — We will be happy to give you complete facts on operation, performance and increased profits!

SEE THIS ON DISPLAY TODAY AT . . .

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO. YOUR MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER 2030 KIMBERLY ROAD, 733-8687

PLAN YOUR FALL FERTILIZER PROGRAM WITH FARM SERVICE KIMBERLY COMPLETE - ACCURATE - VERSATILE Reliable Custom Application Farrell Peterson FILER Bert Collins & Sons Claude Bernard HAZELTON J. O. Cox & Sons Allan Blamires JEROME Howard Gardner

HERE COMES WINTER GET READY

IT'LL BE HERE BEFORE YOU KNOW IT! SEE US FOR YOUR WINTER FUEL OIL Order Now! Save!

GET ON OUR CHECK ROUTE LIST BE SAFE! FUEL OIL IS... CLEAN • SAFE DEPENDABLE ECONOMICAL

Proven Quality Products From Your HOME OWNED AND OPERATED UNITED OIL OF IDAHO TWIN FALLS HAZELTON BURLEY ABERDEEN AMERICAN FALLS

WE DO CUSTOM GRINDING - MIXING PELLETING & ROLLING With or Without MOLASSES We Have A Complete Line of Formulated Feeds ALBERS MILLING CO. A Division of Carnation Co.

Response to SBA Program Gratifying

BOISE — Businessmen response to the SCORE program, Service Corps of Retired Executives, has been gratifying, Vic Goertzen, SCORE coordinator with the Boise office of the Small Business Administration, said today.

Seven top level active and retired executives, from all parts of the Region have already enlisted as volunteers, he said. Others have inquired about the program.

"There is still a need for volunteers in many areas," Goertzen said. "Men and women are needed in every section of southern Idaho and eastern Oregon, possessing a wide variety of management experiences and skills. SBA is looking for capable counselors in marketing, finance, sales, personnel and general business operations. Needed too are people versed in production, engineering and corporation law."

SCORE volunteers serve without pay, assisting small businessmen in their finding solutions to business problems. The program has already benefited businessmen interested in performing a public service and the small businessman in need of assistance.

While the emphasis is on recruiting retired executives, Goertzen pointed out that some of the most effective and skilled volunteer counselors are active, younger executives who gladly give a portion of their time to assisting small businessmen who lack some phase of management skill. Businessmen desiring to be a part of this public service program to strengthen the small business community should call or write: Small Business Administration, 218 North 8th St., Boise, Idaho.

Apple Crop Is Estimated Above Normal

BOISE — The U.S. apple crop is now forecast at 133.2 million bushels by the USDA, up two per cent from last month. This is four per cent smaller than the 1964 crop, but nine per cent larger than average.

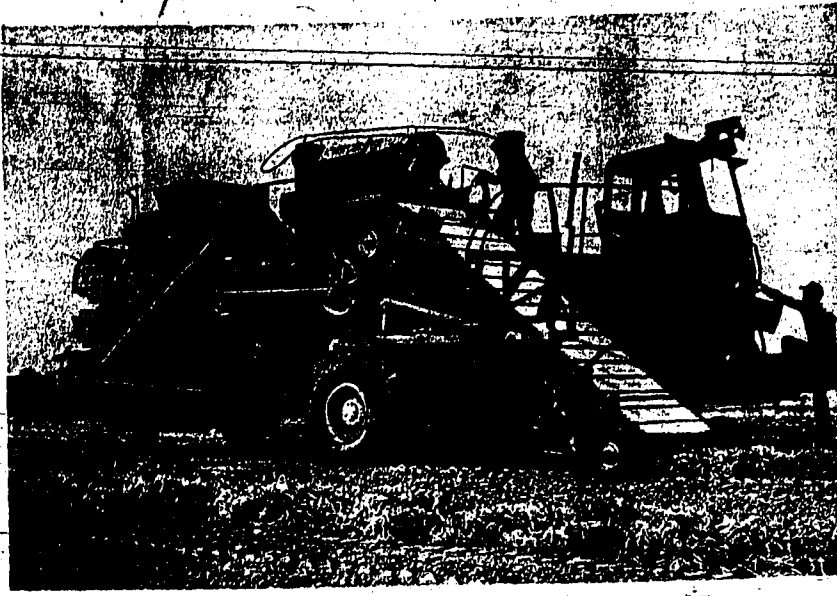
Production in the Eastern States is expected to be 57 million bushels, five per cent more than last year, but one per cent below average. Timely August rains over many of the drought-stricken areas of the Eastern seaboard improved early prospects. Harvest of some early varieties is progressing, however, harvest of late varieties and Jonathans will not be most active until mid-September. Good yields are expected in most areas, however, the drought conditions have held the size down.

In the Central States, the crop is estimated at 35.7 million bushels, nine per cent less than last year, but 13 per cent above average. Harvest of fall varieties began late in August with some color picking done on later varieties. Volume harvest should be underway by the first week of September.

A crop of 38 million bushels is expected in the Western States, 15 per cent below last year's crop, but two per cent above average. The Wenatchee area of Washington is expecting a large production this year. The crop sized and colored well during cool weather in late August. Most of the Yakima Valley crop will be in the lower section.

On Sept. 1 harvest of Jonathans was well underway in the Delicous harvest began Sept. 10. Harvest of California Delicous varieties was underway while the Oregon harvest was active about mid-September.

The size and quality of fall and winter varieties in Idaho are reported better than last year. The cool weather late in August advanced the prospects of this crop. Fall varieties were being harvested on Sept. 8 and harvest of winter varieties was expected to begin by mid-month.



HUGE SELF-PROPELLED C. B. HAYS COMBINE is shown at work in bean field one mile west of Twin Falls. The owner, Merle Schroeder, Filer, said the machine weighs 28,000 pounds. The combine's 48-inch cylinder gives the machine a capacity of over 200 sacks per hour. According to Schroeder, there are only two such self-propelled models in the world—both in Magio Valley. The machine is highly maneuverable and is capable of road speeds of 35 miles per hour. (Times-News photo)

New Soft, White Winter Wheat Named "Nugaines" Released by University

MOSCOW — A soft white winter wheat that's even better than high-yielding Gaines has just been named and approved for release in the three Pacific Northwest states by the University of Idaho. The new variety is called Nugaines. It has the same parentage, the same general appearance and yielding ability at least equal to the record-setting Gaines. As a bonus, it shows superior milling qualities and slightly higher test weight. Nugaines was released jointly by the Colleges of Agriculture of the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Dr. A. M. Finley, head of the Department of Plant Sciences at the University of Idaho, said the variety has performed equal to or better than Gaines in tests at Moscow, Aberdeen and Tonia. Its greatest advantage is in milling quality. Nugaines "mills" shows a marked superiority over Gaines in milling tests conducted at the USDA's Western Wheat Quality Laboratory. Seven-year production comparisons also give Nugaines an edge in test weight. It has averaged 61 to 62 pounds per bushel, about one pound higher than Gaines. Neither variety is resistant to stripe rust, but Nugaines has shown a slightly greater tolerance to the disease. The two varieties are also similar in their reaction to smut. Both are susceptible to dwarf bunt and resistant to most races of common smut found in this area. Nugaines seed will not be available for commercial production until the fall of 1967, Dr. Finley pointed out. Only about 250 bushels of foundation seed will be planted for increase in the three states this year. Both Nugaines and Gaines were developed by Dr. O. A. Vogel, USDA plant breeder stationed at Pullman, Washington. Their ancestry includes Norin-10, a semidwarf Japanese wheat; Brewer, a soft white winter wheat—Orford—a soft white spring wheat, and Durr, a hard white winter variety. Both are short-strawed, burred varieties with long, common heads and an ability to yield well with heavy nitrogen fertilization. Gaines yields of more than 100 bushels per acre on dryland and over 150 bushels on irrigated land are frequently reported. It is estimated that Gaines has boosted Pacific Northwest wheat yields by 20 to 50 bushels an acre on 100,000 acres of irrigated land, by 10 to 15 bushels per acre on a million acres of dryland, and by 5 bushels per acre on an additional 100,000 acres of dryland.

Percentage of Potatoes Processed Rises Markedly From Previous High

REPORTS — The USDA statistical Reporting Service reported that movement of potatoes to fresh market from the 1964 crop totaled 137.0 million hundredweight, 18 per cent less than 1963 year earlier, while the quantity processed for food products (excluding starch and flour) was 68.4 million hundredweight, seven per cent larger. The reduction in sales for table use was about in proportion to the drop in production—33.7 per cent of the 1964 crop was sold for table stock and 53.9 per cent of the 1963 crop. In contrast, the proportion used in food processing (excluding starch and flour) increased to 27.8 per cent during the 1964 season from 22.9 per cent in the 1963 season. Usage for starch and flour and a less for livestock feed dropped sharply. There was also a substantial reduction in potatoes fed on farms and lost through shrinkage and decay. The quantity used for food on farms where grown continued to decline while more potatoes were used for seed from the 1964 crop than from 1963 production. Chip and shoestring products used 28.8 million hundredweight of 1964 crop potatoes, eight per cent more than a year earlier and a new record high. This was 12.9 per cent of the total potato production and was larger than for any other class of processing. A new record high was also set for frozen products—23.7 million hundredweight or 0.9 per cent of 1964 production. Processing for frozen french fries took 20.5 million hundredweight of potatoes, an increase of four per cent. Other frozen products utilized 3.2 million hundredweight, 20 per cent more than a year earlier. Utilization of potatoes in dehydrated products—flakes, granules, diced, etc.—totalled 16.8 million hundredweight, nine per cent more than 1963 and seven per cent above the previous record high from the 1960 crop. Canned potatoes—including crop, hash, etc.—used 3.2 million hundredweight, slightly less than 1963. Starch and flour plants processed 3.0 million hundredweight, only one-fourth as much as a year earlier. Sales for livestock feed totaled 5.6 million, about half the amount from the 1963 crop. Sales including table stock, processing, livestock feed, and seed—accounted for 90.3 per cent of 1964 production compared with 90.1 per cent of the 1963 crop. This is the largest percentage of record and continues the upward trend.

Use of Production Credit By Potato Growers Rises

MOSCOW — According to University of Idaho survey, Idaho potato farmers are using more production credit each year. The Department of Agricultural Economics surveyed farmers in Minidoka, Cassia, Blaine and Bonneville counties. The survey showed that most growers borrow to pay part of their production costs. All farmers surveyed who had over 400 acres reported the use of farm credit. Three-fourths of the interviewed farmers consider the use of production credit as an indispensable management tool. Only a few older farmers or those with small acreages do not borrow. Most of the surveyed farmers borrow more than they did 10 years ago. Some borrowed three times as much. Higher operating costs was listed as the reason for credit increases by most of the farmers. The study revealed a definite connection between potato acreage and credit usage. Farmers who grow potatoes on half or more of their row-crop acreage borrowed an average of \$60 to \$70 per total cropland acre. Those with no potato acreage borrowed only \$30 per acre.

Crop of Prunes, Plums Is Small

BOISE — The USDA estimates prune and plum yields in Idaho, Washington and Oregon at 55,500 tons (fresh basis), four per cent below last month, 22 per cent below last year and 10 per cent below average. Idaho's production at 21,500 tons is nine per cent below last year's total production but is 52 per cent about the 11,788 tons actually harvested last year. Shortage of labor is becoming a problem in Idaho as the harvest of late prunes becomes active and should continue as we move into the apple harvest. Late prunes are somewhat small in Washington but well colored and smooth.

DDT-Resistant Cockroaches Cause Control Problems

ELIZABETH, N. J. — The National Pest Control Association reported that the cockroach's increasing ability to lap up some of the chemicals man has been using to fight him is making control problems more difficult almost everywhere. The phenomenon of resistance of the German roach, reflecting Darwin's theory of the survival of the fittest, is one of the most interesting that faces the trained entomologist. But it is one of the most troublesome that faces the men who try to keep insect pests under control. Entomologists aren't certain how resistance works, but they believe that insects which have the ability to survive chemical treatment and breed new generations of resistant offspring somehow develop the ability to metabolize larger amounts of pesticides than their less fortunate brethren.

The German roach, a pest which has been around at least as long as man, was one of the first to demonstrate this special survival ability. Resistance not only makes the job of cleaning out infestations of roaches more difficult, but also more expensive. When the chemical family of chlorinated hydrocarbons, which includes DDT, chlordane and others, came to be in plentiful supply after World War II, many people thought that the cockroach faced extinction. Almost perfect control appeared to be a certainty.

But there was soon disturbing news from Texas news of a strain of roaches that not only tolerated DDT and chlordane, seemed to thrive on the stuff. Then the organic phosphates came along and there was new hope that the cockroach could be stopped. Again the cockroach confounded the experts by breeding new generations that liked these chemicals too. Now the job of stopping the new resistant strains is more difficult than ever.

The association said resistance is a phenomenon the pest industry is learning to live with. Control depends on constant shifts in weapons, more research on the physiology of insects and probably re-use of some of the earlier control methods, making the job more complicated and more costly.

Average Peach Crop Forecast

WASHINGTON — The USDA forecast the nation's peach crop at 74.3 million bushels, down 10 per cent from last month largely because of reduced prospects for California-Gilgstone peaches. The current forecast indicates a crop the same size as last year's but one per cent below average.

Excluding the California Gilgstone crop, which is used primarily for canning, U. S. production is expected to total 45.1 million bushels, up 18 per cent from 1964, but five per cent below average.

But there was soon disturbing news from Texas news of a strain of roaches that not only tolerated DDT and chlordane, seemed to thrive on the stuff. Then the organic phosphates came along and there was new hope that the cockroach could be stopped. Again the cockroach confounded the experts by breeding new generations that liked these chemicals too. Now the job of stopping the new resistant strains is more difficult than ever.

increase in the three states this year.

Both Nugaines and Gaines were developed by Dr. O. A. Vogel, USDA plant breeder stationed at Pullman, Washington. Their ancestry includes Norin-10, a semidwarf Japanese wheat; Brewer, a soft white winter wheat—Orford—a soft white spring wheat, and Durr, a hard white winter variety.

Both are short-strawed, burred varieties with long, common heads and an ability to yield well with heavy nitrogen fertilization. Gaines yields of more than 100 bushels per acre on dryland and over 150 bushels on irrigated land are frequently reported.

It is estimated that Gaines has boosted Pacific Northwest wheat yields by 20 to 50 bushels an acre on 100,000 acres of irrigated land, by 10 to 15 bushels per acre on a million acres of dryland, and by 5 bushels per acre on an additional 100,000 acres of dryland.

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR



Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

September 24
MRS. F. M. KAUFMAN
Advertisement: Sept. 24 & 25
Auctioneers: W. C. Kline, Wall and Messersmith

Sept. 30
ROB GILES
Advertisement: Sept. 28 & 29
Auctioneers: Col. O. T. Jones, Eldon Handy & Chis Jones

Your TRUCK will do MORE of your WORK with a HARSH Hoist

For more information SEE: McVEY'S, INC. 161 3rd Ave. W. Twin Falls

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"I've been thrown off a many of 'ose, but this is the first time I ever got blowed off!"

Don't Let Spring Winds Shorten Your Growing Season!

FALL FERTILIZE

and be ready for EARLY PLANTING

SEE US FOR CUSTOM APPLICATION OF FERTILIZERS.

Henry's Farm Sales FERTILIZERS—FARM CHEMICALS KIMBERLY PAU

See the All New for '65 "MARBEET" BEET HARVESTER

TRAIL TYPE... easy hook-up... NEW TOP WINDROWER... Many other new improvements, come in and see it.

See Us for Free Demonstration

EQUIPMENT SALES & SERVICE RUPERT. PHONE 436-6760 HIGHWAY 24

FERTILIZE YOUR STUBBLE GROUND NOW!

CUSTOM APPLICATION OF USE OUR "TRAN-STAN" BINS and TYLER SPREADERS

IDAHO GRANGE CO-OP GOODING SHOSHONE