



Film Star's Mysterious Death Probed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marie (The Body) McDonald, whose curvaceous and escapist... were more dramatic than her acting... died Thursday as she had lived... mysteriously.

Class Set

KIMBERLY—A children's club will be formed at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Theatre for all children 4 through 12 years of age who want to learn more about the Bible.

Magic Valley Funerals

BURLEY—Funeral services for Stacey Vernon Higley will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Burley Eighth Ward LDS Church...
JEROME—Funeral services for Jerome N. Higley will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Jerome First Ward LDS Chapel...

Utah Man Hurt In Plant Mishap

RUPERT — George Higgins, Salt Lake City, was reported in fair condition at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Friday after falling in an accident at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory at Paul.

Zimmerman Rites Are Held

Funeral services for Lloyd E. (Pop) Zimmerman were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Ernest Christian officiating...
Zimmerman was 73. He was born in the town of Zimmerman, Minn.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Fair through Saturday. A little warmer afterwards... Highs 68-78, lows 28-38, except Camas Prairie highs 65-70, lows 18-20. Outlook Sunday, little change...

5 Petitions Are Filed for Ketchum Vote

KETCHUM — Norris Ward, a city councilman for the next two years, filed a petition Thursday to run for the office of mayor in the city election slated Nov. 2.

Gunman

(Continued From Page One)
The Twin Falls Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Idaho Stockings Auditorium...
The sheriff, who was driving, said when he got on a straight stretch of highway he stepped on the gas suddenly and stopped suddenly to find his abductor...
He said the car went over a 10-foot embankment with the gunman shooting at him through the windshield...

Campus

(Continued From Page One)
Plans for a campus site and the best proposal for all concerned would probably be accepted.
"Now we have no idea what was told to the people on this side prior to the election, but because of the above statement made at this joint meeting the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors began to work with the Civic Auditorium Committee and other groups who are planning to build a new library building...
The Federal Bureau of Investigation was called in after that possible kidnapping.

3 Trustees To Be Named At Hagerman

HAGERMAN—Three trustees for the village of Hagerman will be elected Nov. 2 at the office of the city clerk. Polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m.

Horace Reeves Honored at Rites

HEYBURN—Funeral services for Horace Raymond Reeves were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Payne Memorial Chapel by Rev. Paul L. Ludlow.

Carl Lee Nelson Honored at Rites

Funeral services for Carl Lee Nelson were conducted Friday afternoon at Twin Falls First Baptist Church by Rev. Ernest Hasselblad.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted: Danny Daughman, Diana Shore and Carole Labby, all Jerome; Lois Connell and Mrs. Victor Radford, both Shoshone; and Donald Merritt, Hazelton.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Frances Korshnik, Mrs. Gerald Gochneur, Michael Morrill and Ronald Russell, all Burley.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Helen Hall, Connie Rider and Thores Wenz, all Rupert.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Regular meeting of Petticoat Pollys will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. James Sinclair, 263 Lincoln St.

Master Chief Gunner's Mate Raymond E. Mitchell

Raymond E. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lora Mitchell, 293 Adams St., participated in anti-submarine warfare exercises aboard the destroyer USS Eversole.

Magie Valley Kindergarten Teachers' Association

The Magie Valley Kindergarten Teachers' Association will meet at 1 p.m. Oct. 30 at Kolo's Cafe...

Bicycle School PTA

Bicycle School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the school auditorium. The school's safety patrol will be installed...

William J. Roberts and Ross Prather

William J. Roberts and Ross Prather, CLU, both Twin Falls, have been cited by Mutual of New York for outstanding sales and service in life insurance.

Arba Robinson Is Honored at Rites

Funeral services for Arba E. Robinson were held Thursday morning in Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Harold N. Nye officiating.

Walker Comment Said 'Immature'

BOISE (AP) — State Democratic Chairman Lloyd Walker commented on extremism among Idaho Republicans was dubbed by Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylie Thursday as "cute and immature."

Valley Traffic Courts

Charles Wooles, Gooding, was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail by G. D. Pierce, Wendell Police Judge, for negligent driving.

Participants in Exercise

Fire Control Technician Third Class Robert W. Bourne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert A. Bourn, participated in First Fleet Training exercise "Ragweed," aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

325 Attend Idaho Foods Dinner Here

More than 325 persons attended the annual Idaho Products Dinner Thursday night in the Washington School Cafeteria.

Four Incumbents File Petitions For Hailey Vote

HAILEY — Four incumbents, all unopposed, filed petitions Thursday for reelection to city posts.

Services Set for Shotgun Victim

HEYBURN—Funeral services for Richard L. Lippincott, who was killed in a shotgun accident Wednesday at Panco, Wash., will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Grove Cove funeral home, Wainwright, Wash.

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Twin Falls Cemetery Association

Select a Companion Lot While You Are Together... 2 Spaces in either the flat marker or raised marker section for only \$190. Two spaces plus permanent companion marker in granite or bronze, for just \$295.

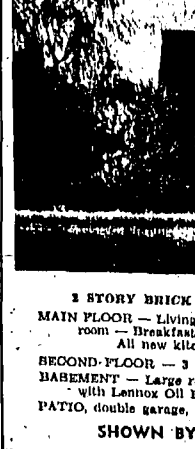
Twin Falls Cemetery Assn.

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### DOUBLE OR NOT? Doubling of Consonants For Suffixes Outlined

By The Reading Laboratory, Inc.  
Written for NEA Special Services

Two g's in begged, one l in colled.  
Displace the accent, and the rule is spelled.  
Twinkle, twinkle, little star,  
In marred, I wonder, two or one r?

The verb, to mar, ends in a consonant. When we add the suffix ed, we have marred. The final consonant r has been doubled before the suffix is added. Now see what happens with the verb, to sell. Add the same suffix, ed, and you have sold. Why not the final consonant doubled, as happened with mar, before adding the suffix? Confer becomes conference, but admit becomes admittance. Why is one final consonant of the verb doubled before adding the suffix while the final consonant of another verb is not doubled? The answer is all in the rhyme. When a syllable is accented on the final syllable (that is, you stress the last syllable in pronouncing the verb), then double the final consonant before you add a suffix (begged, marred, admitted). The reason for this is quite clear: if you do not double the final consonant, the word will have an altogether different pronunciation after the suffix is added. If we had begod (instead of begged), the e would lose the sound of e, as in met, and would have the sound of a, as in remark. If we wrote marred (instead of marred), the r would be sounded as the n in here, and the original sound of a in mar would be lost. Admitted (instead of admitted) would have its i pronounced like i in kite instead of i as in hit.

Notice this however: we have been using only suffixes which begin with vowels. We say shipped in order to keep the original pronunciation of the l in ship; we also say shipment. The point is this: Suffixes which begin with consonants will work no change at all in the pronunciation of the word, whereas a suffix beginning with a vowel will.

Then, will be our general rule: Verbs which end in a single consonant (x equal to k, would be double) and which are accented on the final syllable, will double that consonant when suffixes are added which begin with vowels. Why, you should now wonder, don't such words as sell, soil, cool, hall and the like double their final consonants before suffixes are added which begin with a vowel? Why don't we have sold, solled, colled, etc? The reason is simple: Each of these words has a double vowel before the final consonant, and the double vowel is a strong sound which will not be changed by adding a suffix beginning with a vowel. Which brings us back to the wisdom of the rule for doubling the final consonant: the consonant is doubled only to protect the pronunciation of the original verb. Adding ed to cool does not affect the sound of the strong double vowel oo; adding ing to sell does not change the strong double vowel al, in pronunciation. As we saw, however, words like submit (the s sounds like l in hit) would have an entirely different sound if you simply added suffixes which begin with vowels and did not double the final consonant. Submitted, without the double t, would have an l sound like the l in kite. "Two g's in begged, one l in colled."

Only one little point remains to be added. If it happens that the accent of the original verb (example: confer in moved to another syllable after the suffix has been added), then do not double the consonant (conference). We have refer, referred, referred, but reference. Why? "Displace the accent, and the rule is spelled." Referred and referring kept the accent on the same syllable as the original refer, but reference has the accent on the first syllable, so "the rule is spelled."

A Quiz  
Before selecting the correctly spelled words below, check our rhyme once more and keep in mind the solid reasons behind this rule. The words in parentheses are the ones to consider; the word before the parentheses is the original verb.

1. Lead (leadder, leuder).
2. hall (balled, halled).
3. parallel (parallilism, parallilism).
4. acquit (acquital, acquittal).
5. tar (tared, tarred).

Answers  
1. leader, 2. halled, 3. parallelism, 4. acquitted, 5. tarred.  
(NEXT: Tying Up Loose Ends.)

### Survey Maps Are Given To Rupert

RUPERT — Old county and city surveying maps, dating back to 1880, and a lifetime collection of work by the late R. D. Armstrong have been turned over to the Rupert city engineer.

Many of the maps are the only copies available and were presented to Ronald Klebe, city engineer by Mrs. Hazel Dean Hunter, daughter of Mr. Armstrong. The maps will be kept on file in the office in order that they will not be lost and will be readily available, Klebe said.

Included in the collection are drawings and city and county surveying maps of nearly all of southern Idaho and even some surrounding states. Mr. Armstrong, who was well known as a high school principal, compiled his collection of maps while serving as county surveyor and city engineer.

### Train Derailed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A city street crew inadvertently covered a stretch of railroad tracks with tar. Minutes later, a rolling Santa Fe switch engine slid off the tracks and onto the street. No one was hurt. The train was pulled back onto the tracks some distance away Thursday.

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Pastor and P. J. Hohl  
Holy Trinity, Pastor  
Sunday school and Bible classes 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. on MTWTF.  
First Methodist  
Pastor, Rev. J. G. Hohl  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Junior and senior classes 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on MTWTF. Wednesday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Thursday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Friday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Saturday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Pastor, Rev. J. G. Hohl  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Junior and senior classes 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on MTWTF. Wednesday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Thursday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Friday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Saturday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m.

**LYNNWOOD CHAPEL**  
Pastor, Rev. J. G. Hohl  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Junior and senior classes 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on MTWTF. Wednesday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Thursday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Friday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Saturday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENS**  
Pastor, Rev. J. G. Hohl  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Junior and senior classes 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on MTWTF. Wednesday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Thursday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Friday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Saturday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
Pastor, Rev. J. G. Hohl  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Junior and senior classes 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on MTWTF. Wednesday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Thursday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Friday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Saturday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m.

**VALLEY CHRISTIAN**  
Pastor, Rev. J. G. Hohl  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Junior and senior classes 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on MTWTF. Wednesday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Thursday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Friday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Saturday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m.

**FERRY BOUTHERN BAPTIST**  
Pastor, Rev. J. G. Hohl  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Junior and senior classes 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on MTWTF. Wednesday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Thursday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Friday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Saturday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m.

**ROLLISTON COMMUNITY**  
Pastor, Rev. J. G. Hohl  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Junior and senior classes 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on MTWTF. Wednesday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Thursday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Friday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Saturday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m.

**BURLEY ZION LUTHERAN**  
Pastor, Rev. J. G. Hohl  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Junior and senior classes 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on MTWTF. Wednesday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Thursday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Friday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Saturday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m.

**JEROME METHODIST**  
Pastor, Rev. J. G. Hohl  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Junior and senior classes 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on MTWTF. Wednesday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Thursday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Friday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Saturday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m.

**JACKSON BAPTIST**  
Pastor, Rev. J. G. Hohl  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Junior and senior classes 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on MTWTF. Wednesday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Thursday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Friday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Saturday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m.

**KATHLEEN T. COUNTY**  
Pastor, Rev. J. G. Hohl  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Junior and senior classes 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on MTWTF. Wednesday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Thursday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Friday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Saturday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Pastor, Rev. J. G. Hohl  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Junior and senior classes 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on MTWTF. Wednesday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Thursday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Friday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Saturday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
Pastor, Rev. J. G. Hohl  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Junior and senior classes 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on MTWTF. Wednesday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Thursday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Friday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Saturday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m.

**BUHL - CASTLEFORD**  
Pastor, Rev. J. G. Hohl  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Junior and senior classes 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on MTWTF. Wednesday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Thursday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Friday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Saturday - Prayer service 7:30 p.m.

## Buhl Voters Have Choice In Ward Two

BUHL. — There will only be one contest in the Buhl city election Nov. 2.

Three candidates are seeking the councilman post in ward two. A mayor and two councilmen will be each elected to four-year terms.

Candidates for councilman in ward two are Clifford H. Sorensen, George Harvey and Robert D. Snel. Incumbent Robert Peterson is not seeking re-election. Dr. Myron Thompson is running unopposed for councilman in ward one and Reed P. Maughan has no opposition for mayor. Both are incumbents.

Signatures appearing on Clifford H. Sorensen's petition include R. Knight, Mrs. Cecil R. Knight, James A. Wingard, Edwin C. Black, Virginia Ash, Leo L. White, Carol M. Todd, Avery Lee R. Day, Leo R. Day, Avery Kirkham, A. Gene Finckson, John Crawford, Donald G. Miller and Clinton K. Uptain.

Signatures appearing on the petition for Robert D. Snel include Richard K. Thometz, Norma Thometz, Frank N. Squires, Ray Rebeck, Bruno G. Peterson, John Crawford, Donald G. Miller and Evelyn D. Peterson.

Signatures appearing on the petition for George Harvey include Howard Hopkins, Grady Spradling, J. L. Penstock, C. Bruce Fuller, Lloyd Lewis, Dorothy E. Russell, Westley, Charles Westley, Rex Gainsforth, Judy the Gainsforth, Wayne Aland, Edward Helmanek, Otis Cleo, Reed P. Maughan, Don Shaver, Loy Spradling, Margaret Spradling, Ralph J. Lamb, Curtis Fryer, Jerry L. Wray and Labadie Parlin.

Signing the petition for Dr. Myron Thompson were Dale Christensen, Laura Mae Christensen, Robert Dickard, Ted Ahlm, Darrell Leos, John C. Hepworth, Kenneth Curtis, David Erb, Sam Moore, John E. Yeiter, Esther Moss and Ruth Moore.

Signatures appearing on the petition for Mayor Reed P. Maughan include Wesley M. Fuller, Bruce Fuller, Del Wagoner, Oran C. Schell, Margaret Spradling, Loy Spradling, Ralph Johnson, Clara Wuehbenhorst, Thomas H. Johnson, Catherine Martin, Laurence Quigley, George D. Harvey, Clifford H. Spreier, Harvin Schmeck, pepper, Richard G. Hitchcock, Mrs. M. K. Currington, Ronald C. Wolf, Alvin Sedivy, H. B. Thomas, Avery Kirkham, Alva Parrott, M. J. Ambrose, Ted Ahlm, Richard J. Bencke, Sena Kirkham, Keith Simons, Kenneth Curtis, Marvin Carlson, F. A. Kallusky, Robert L. Erb, Theodore Kokes, John C. Jaroline, W. J. Christofferson, William Weinstein, Jack C. Jensen, Ralph J. Lamb, J. C. Hendrix Jr., and Ed W. Borling.

## Evangelistic Services Are Slated Here

Special evangelistic services are planned Nov. 27-29 at the Twin Falls First United Brethren Church, states Rev. Keith R. Maxwell, pastor.

Theme for the services is "Three Nights With God."

Speaker at the services will be Dr. R. W. Rash, Huntington, Ind., bishop of the West District of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ.

Dr. Rash has served pastorates in Ohio and Indiana. Prior to being named bishop of the West District, he was secretary of Christian education for the church. He also was active in an interdenominational youth organization, Christian Endeavor.

The public is invited. Additional information regarding the services or rides to the services may be obtained by call Rev. Maxwell at the church.

## Frank McLaws Honored at Rites

BURLEY. — Funeral services for Frank McLaws were held Wednesday in the Burley Third Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Hiram H. Andrews officiating.

Prayer was given by Frank Wixom. Organist was Nola Jackson, Lillie Ramsey and Mae Elmar sang a duet and Rodney Draper was soloist.

Obituary was given by Bishop Andrew. Speakers were Wilford Sapers, Carl Heiner and Robert A. Ramsey. Benediction was given by John Clark.

Palbearers were Wayne McLaws, Lee McLaws, Fred McLaws and George McLaws.

Flowers were arranged under the direction of Third Ward Relief Society.

Final rites were held in the Declo Cemetery. Grave dedication was given by Sidney A. Larson.

## Buhl Kiwanians Elect Officers

BUHL.—Dr. T. J. Tappan succeeded Harry Williams as president of the Buhl Kiwanis Club during election observed at the luncheon meeting Wednesday in the R and R Cafe banquet room.

Other new officers elected are Shelby Williams, vice president, and Floyd Dales, Jerry Castleton, Wesley Keoney, Lew Moldenhauer, Robert Snel, Kent Giles, Harry Wilson and Avery Kirkham, directors.

Special guests were members of the Buhl High School Key Club. Gary King, president, spoke relative to various projects to be sponsored for the coming year by the youth club.

Earl Greenwalt, Jerome, was a visiting Kiwanian.

## "Men of Gold"

ROME (AP)—In the Italian movie "Seven Men of Gold," produced and directed by Marco Vicario, a gang of burglars breaks into a bank vault by smashing a hole in a wall from an adjoining room.

Police reported Thursday that burglars had done just that in the Atlantic Film Co. office Wednesday, making off with \$54,000 from the company's vault. Owner of the Atlantic company, Marco Vicario.

## Election Set

CASTLEFORD — Three trustees for the Castleford Village Board will be elected Nov. 2 at the village office.

Garland Stumps and Troy Bradshaw, incumbents, are seeking re-election. William Rosencrantz is the new nominee for election. All three will be elected for a term of four years.

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## Senator Says Concern Over Policy Shared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said today a large sector of the American public shares his concern about U.S. Latin-American policy.

In a prepared Senate speech Fulbright said he doesn't like being told that his criticism of U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic was irresponsible. And he said he does not take kindly to allegations it gave aid and comfort to this country's enemies.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, added: "An interesting discussion could be developed as to whether it is my criticisms of U.S. policy in the Dominican Republic or the policy itself which has given aid and comfort to our enemies."

He said that his Senate speech criticizing landing of American troops in the Dominican Republic brought a great deal of press and periodical comment, "much of it favorable, much of it unfavorable."

But of the more than 1,500 letters he has received, he declared, approximately 90 per cent "expressed concern about the way in which the United States intervened in Santo Domingo."

## Bridge Problems To Be Discussed

BUHL.—A special meeting to discuss the Clear Lakes bridge problem and other highway projects in the area will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the R and R Cafe.

Kenneth Curtis, highway committee chairman, in making the announcement to the Buhl Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday, noted members of the Idaho State Department of Highways, other highway officials, "the citizens' committee which was appointed to make plans to secure a new bridge north of Buhl on the Clear Lakes road, and other interested persons locally and from the surrounding areas will attend the meet.

During the luncheon, John M. Barker also reviewed the history of the Clear Lakes bridge which was appointed to make plans to secure a new bridge north of Buhl on the Clear Lakes road, and other interested persons locally and from the surrounding areas will attend the meet.

Signatures appearing on the petition for Mayor Reed P. Maughan include Wesley M. Fuller, Bruce Fuller, Del Wagoner, Oran C. Schell, Margaret Spradling, Loy Spradling, Ralph Johnson, Clara Wuehbenhorst, Thomas H. Johnson, Catherine Martin, Laurence Quigley, George D. Harvey, Clifford H. Spreier, Harvin Schmeck, pepper, Richard G. Hitchcock, Mrs. M. K. Currington, Ronald C. Wolf, Alvin Sedivy, H. B. Thomas, Avery Kirkham, Alva Parrott, M. J. Ambrose, Ted Ahlm, Richard J. Bencke, Sena Kirkham, Keith Simons, Kenneth Curtis, Marvin Carlson, F. A. Kallusky, Robert L. Erb, Theodore Kokes, John C. Jaroline, W. J. Christofferson, William Weinstein, Jack C. Jensen, Ralph J. Lamb, J. C. Hendrix Jr., and Ed W. Borling.

## Mass Celebrated For C. Driscoll

GOODING—Rosary was recited for Charles Driscoll at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson Chapel. Low Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church by Rev. Dennis Falk.

Palbearers were Hugh Lewin, Ivan Davis, George Gill, Tom Wokstein, Luther Koonce and Ted Heath.

Concluding rites were held in Elmwood Cemetery.

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This new Mercury is creating quite a stir. For good reason. It has that look of luxury.

In the Lincoln Continental tradition. And more than that, it has those features you expect in a much higher priced automobile. No \$3000 automobile ever looked like this.

It drives like a million, too. Care for a sample?

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THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR

701- MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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!

# Idaho News

## Joint Rites Seat Elmore Grangers

**KING HILL.**—Officers of the King Hill Grange, No. 102, at- tending joint installation of Elmore County Grange officers held Tuesday night at the Odd Fellows hall in Mountain Home, with Mariposa Grange as hosts. Installing officers were Henry Roberts, president of the Grange Mutual Life Insurance Co., Nampa, and his installing team, Dr. and Mrs. Winston Goreing, Br. Synner, and Mr. and Mrs. El- vin Fogelman.

Officers installed were Karl Anderson, King Hill and Po- mona; and Steve Waters, Mariposa; Mountain Home, masters; Lyle Northrup, Pomona; Mike Piffner, Mariposa; and Joel Young, King Hill, overseer; Mrs. Joel Young, King Hill; Mrs. Joe Bonecher, Pomona, and Mrs. Herbert Edwards, lecturer; Charles Flinnayson, King Hill; Steve Waters, Pomona, and Lyle Northrup, Mariposa, stewards; F. C. Anderson, King Hill; Kenneth Jones, King Hill and Pomona, and Joe Bonecher, Mariposa, assistant stewards; Mrs. C. E. Spence, King Hill; Rev. R. I. Barnes, Pomona, and Mrs. Alvin Janoushek, Mariposa, chaplains; Mrs. Danvor Altred, King Hill; Mrs. Olive Groefsema, Pomona, and Mrs. Steve Waters, Mariposa, secre- tary; Mrs. F. C. Anderson, King Hill; Mrs. Arthur Groer, Po- mona, and Mrs. Joe Bonecher, Mariposa, lady assistant stew- ard; Mrs. Frank Jones, King Hill, assistant secretary; Frank Jones, King Hill, Joe Bonecher, Pomona, and Alvin Janoushek, Mariposa, gatekeeper.

Mrs. Charles Flinnayson, King Hill; Mrs. C. E. Spence, Po- mona, and Mrs. Lyle Northrup, Mariposa; Carol, Lyle Northrup, Pomona, and Mrs. Ann Janoushek, Mariposa, Pomona; Mrs. Arthur Groer, King Hill; Mrs. Libby Janoushek, Po- mona, and Mrs. Ralph Groef- sema, Florida.

Kenneth Jones, King Hill, executive committeeman. Mrs. Lloyed Stevenson, home economics chairman of the Mariposa Grange, Mountain Home, was in charge of refreshments, assisted by her commit- tee.

Dr. Winston Goreing, acted as marshal, Mrs. Goreing, pianist, and Miss Synner and Mrs. El- vin Fogelman were regalia bear- ers for the installation.

**Gets Scholarship**  
DECLO — A scholarship to the University of Utah was awarded to Corvina Jean Monson recently, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Monson, Burley, formerly Declo. The scholarship was given by the LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City, where Miss Monson was employed this summer.

In 1958 the family moved to Burley and she was graduated from Burley High School in 1962.

**GRANGE TO MEET**  
KING HILL.—The King Hill Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Tues- day at the hall with Mrs. Florence Geer, Mrs. I. McAulley and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wolff on the refreshment committee.

**PROFITS REPORTED**  
BOISE (AP)—Distribution of nearly \$1 million in liquor profits to Idaho's cities and towns and junior college district was announced Thursday by Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

The distribution includes \$325,000 for municipalities as con- tracted with about \$75,000 allocated quarterly in the past year. The change is the result of en- actment of the 3 per cent sales tax. The law imposing that tax provided also for distribution to cities of a larger share of liquor profits.

Smylie listed these city shares compared with allocations made in the preceding quarter:  
Boise, \$40,000 and \$11,515;  
Coeur d'Alene, \$11,221 and \$2,400;  
Caldwell, \$20,000 and \$4,000;  
Idaho Falls, \$20,000 and \$4,000;  
Lewiston, \$2,000 and \$400;  
Pocatello, \$2,000 and \$400; Twin Falls, \$10,000 and \$2,000.

**OFFICIAL SPEAKS**  
BOISE (UPI)—A spokesman for the Idaho Education As- sociation told a district teach- ers' meeting Thursday "the best ammunition against sales tax foes is 'just plain good teaching.'"

This year, said Executive Secretary Wayne York of Boise, the public is waiting to see what improvements, if any, result from the increased public school appropriation made possible by the controversial tax.

There is strong evidence from school superintendents, York said, that schools are more selective this year with teacher replacement and addi- tions.

"There is proof that more teachers are going back to school and that more persons are attending extension classes and participating in in- service," he said.

**STRIKE SETTLED**  
IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Strik- ing boilermakers said they would pull down picket signs to- day and allow 175 employees to return to work at the National Reactor Testing Station near here.

Boilermakers reportedly reached agreement with con- tractors in San Francisco Thurs- day, settling a three-week-old strike that had affected con- struction projects in eight west- ern states.

Only four boilermakers were picketing the Advanced Reactor project at the NRTS; the other 175 craftsmen at the project were honoring the picket line.

**INCOME INCREASES**  
MOSCOW (UPI)—State Commerce Secretary Louisa Shaddock said Thursday Idaho's gains in personal income are nearly 100 per cent ahead of those for the 10 other West- ern states.

Miss Shaddock told a meet- ing of the Pacific Northwest region group of the American Society of Agricultural Engi- neers being held at the University of Idaho that Idaho ranks seventh in the nation in gains indicated by a continuing na- tional survey.

Idaho's gains for the first seven months of the year in personal income amount to 10.5 compared to an average of 5.5 per cent for the other western states, she said.

**SURGEONS INDUCTED**  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI)—Four Idahoans were among 177 surgeons inducted Thursday night as new fellows of the American College of Surgeons.

They were Drs. Raymond J. Bungard and Everett N. Jones, Boise; Thomas Higgs, Idaho Falls; and Harry F. Brimbach Jr., Twin Falls.

The American College of Surgeons is a scientific, educa- tional and voluntary associa- tion of surgeons, numbering 28,000 fellows in 83 countries.

**CHIEF JUSTICE SPEAKS**  
BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP)—"A legislature that wasn't in- formed, or didn't care to be, is hampering the Idaho Supreme Court," Chief Justice Henry McQuade said here Thursday.

McQuade, addressing the Blackfoot Kiwanis Club, said the legislature's failure to adopt the court's request for an ad- ministrative staff has tied him down with "housekeeping and administrative chores."

He said the housekeeping chores include purchase of light bulbs and special legal publica- tions.

**SUPPORTS POLICY**  
MOSCOW (UPI)—Sen- ator Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Thursday he supported the ad- ministration in taking the In- dia-Pakistan dispute to the United Nations and that he has felt the same should have been done with Viet Nam.

"I'm glad," Senator Church said, "that the president is turning now to the United Na- tions in regard to Viet Nam though the hour is late."

Church, on a whirlwind speaking tour at the Uni- versity of Idaho, addressed about 1,000 students and faculty members in a public event students stayed on after his lecture to question him about his views on Viet Nam.

**MAY ASK REVIEW**  
BOISE (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie hinted Thursday he may ask the legislature to review Idaho's speed limit laws.

Speaking at opening sessions of the annual Governor's Safety Conference, Smylie said the leg- islature might want to set a "hard and fast speed limit" if the Supreme Court refuses to reconsider a ruling that posted speed limits may be exceeded in some cases.

Atty. Gen. Allan G. Shepard has asked the high court to take another look at its opinion.

The ruling holds that Idaho law does not require motorists to observe posted speeds if they can prove it is not imprudent to drive faster.

**SON ENLISTS**  
SHOSHONE — Henry Tews, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tews, north Shoshone, enlisted in the Armed Forces, and is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. After basic training, he will receive helicopter mechanics training.

**New Single Lens Reflex**  
35mm Only \$87.50  
CAMERA CENTER

## Rupert Rezones Armory Site

**RUPERT** — Members of the Rupert city council have voted to rezone the area to commercial zone C where the Veterans of Foreign Wars armory is located, city officials announced Friday.

Several residents of the area and representatives of the VFW met with the council Tuesday night to discuss the zoning prob- lem, and after some discussion reached a compromise.

Commercial zone C will per- mit retail and wholesale com- mercial business, bakeries, auto- mobile sales, amusements, office buildings, studios, news- papers and printing, restaurants and light manufacturing which is not dangerous or offensive and where the major portion of the product is sold on the prem- ises, to the ultimate consumer.

Zoning commission restric- tions and regulations are re- quired for many of those busi- nesses, however.

Rupert Jaycees appeared to discuss a winter basketball program and were authorized to spearhead the program for youths from the sixth grade down to the fourth if possible. The program will be under the Rupert Recreation Department, with manpower supplied by the Jaycees.

Nilo Maricle, spokesman for the Jaycees, and high school coaches Larry Norby, Ray Sar- miento and Les Roh, appeared be- fore the board in favor of the project. The coaches said a pre- liminary survey indicated be- tween 115 and 120 boys are in- terested in playing.

Low bid of \$2,690 for a new station wagon for the city was accepted by the council from Goode Motor. Other bids were Cameron's \$2,700; Hauszels, \$2,720, and Clark Motor, \$2,561.50. The Clark Motor bid did not meet specifications.

The council authorized Police Chief Ed Culver to form an auxiliary police force and ap- proved Christmas lighting to be turned on the day after Thanksgiving.

The council also gave per- mission to the merchants com- mittee to place a Santa Claus house in the city park for in- terviews with children.

A building permit for Guy and G. P. McAllister to build a house on E. 5th Street was approved at \$8,500.

**"SING ALONG WITH"**  
**ROY MEYERS**  
**AT THE COVE**  
**PIANO BAR**  
Tues. thru Sat.  
DURING OCTOBER  
ALL LADIES' MIXED DRINKS  
1/2 Price  
9 P.M. to 1 A.M.  
THE COVE  
ADDISON AVE. W.

**HIGH BASE**  
**SHOTGUN SHELLS**  
\$2.39  
FEDERAL, 12 Gauge  
REMINGTON, 12 Gauge 2.89

**EVERY WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY IS BANK NIGHT!**  
3 \$50.00 BANKS each  
REGISTER FREE . . . Use Your Sweepstakes Tickets

**SWEEPSTAKES DRAWINGS SUNDAY**  
\$550 In Cash!  
22 — \$25.00 DRAWINGS!  
(NO PURCHASE NECESSARY)

**SERVED FROM 1:00 p.m.**  
**FREE SUNDAY DINNER**  
(ADULTS ONLY)

**WHEEL OF FORTUNE!**  
WIN UP TO 100.00 IN CASH  
**SATURDAY!**  
DRAWINGS EVERY FEW MINUTES

Dine and Dance  
To the Music of  
**Mustie Braun**  
at the Organ

30 LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS  
Register Free All Week  
Winners Posted Wednesday and Thursday  
\$25 - \$10 - \$5

Lavelle and Roberta Barton  
Harvey and Hazel Wright  
HIGHWAY 93 SOUTH  
JACKPOT, NEVADA

**CAFE 93 CLUB**

house in the city park for in- terviews with children.

A building permit for Guy and G. P. McAllister to build a house on E. 5th Street was approved at \$8,500.

**ROLLER SKATING SCHEDULE**  
WEDNESDAY 8:00-10:30  
FRIDAY 8:00-10:30  
SATURDAY AFT. 1:00-3:30  
SATURDAY NIGHT 8:00-11:00  
SUNDAY AFT. 2:00-5:00  
SUNDAY NIGHT 7:00-9:30  
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND THURSDAY FOR PRIVATE ROLLER SKATING PARTIES.  
MAGIC VALLEY SKATELAND—PHONE 733-8109

**MUST END SATURDAY!** ★ **MOTOR-VU** ★  
SHOTGUN FEUD OVER A FEMALE  
WHO WAS TOO MUCH FOR ONE MALE!

**The FARMERS OTHER DAUGHTER**  
What her sister would do SHE WILL!

It's **CAJICO-A-GO-GO** all the way!  
A tune-filled, laugh-filled jamboree  
with **ERNEST ASHWORTH**  
(From Grand Ol' Opry) and THE KENTUCKY COLONELS  
Sings "The Ballad of Trench Brown" in **COLOR**

DAUGHTER 7:15 & 10:30  
KINGS 9:00  
OPEN 6:30  
ADULTS 1.25  
Child Free Under 12  
Jrs. 12-15 80c  
Student w/card 1.05

**NOW — FREE HEATERS FOR YOUR CAR ON COLD NIGHTS!**

**EVERYWHERE... EVERYONE'S CALLING IT THE MUST-SEE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!**

**Ship of Fools**  
LEIGH SIGNOREY FERRER MARVIN WERNER ASHLEY  
SEGAL GRECO DUNN KORVIN and RUEHMANN  
BASED ON KATHERINE ANNE PORTER'S "SHIP OF FOOLS"

**Now! ORPHEUM**  
DOORS OPEN 8:45

All the excitement, all the heart of a great frontier adventure!

**WALT DISNEY** presents  
**DOROTHY McGUIRE and FESS PARKER**  
co-starring  
**OLD YELLER**  
TECHNICOLOR®  
CHUCK CONNORS • JEFF YORK • TOMMY KIRK • KEVIN CORCORAN • BEVERLY WASHINGTON  
High Steppin'... Rootin'... Tootin'... Fun A-plenty!

**WALT DISNEY GOLDEN HORSESHOE REVUE**

**NOW! IDAHO**  
MAYNATES DAILY DOORS OPEN 1:15

"OLD YELLER" 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:10:30  
"GOLDEN HORSESHOE" 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:10:30  
ADULTS 1.25 - CHILD 50c

**CAFE 93 CLUB**

**WHEEL OF FORTUNE!**  
WIN UP TO 100.00 IN CASH  
**SATURDAY!**  
DRAWINGS EVERY FEW MINUTES

**FREE SUNDAY DINNER**  
(ADULTS ONLY)

**30 LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS**  
Register Free All Week  
Winners Posted Wednesday and Thursday  
\$25 - \$10 - \$5

Dine and Dance  
To the Music of  
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Lavelle and Roberta Barton  
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HIGHWAY 93 SOUTH  
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DOORS OPEN 8:45

"SHIP OF FOOLS" 1:00 - 4:00 - 6:10:30  
ADULTS 1.25 - CHILD .50



**PARTICIPATING IN THE** Fourth District Idaho Education Association convention Thursday and Friday at Burley are, from left, Robert Day, Croly, district president; Mrs. Rulon Lewis, Rexburg, president of the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Dr. L. E. Weschlo, Nampa, president of the

Idaho Education Association, and a staff member of Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa. More than 1,200 Magic Valley teachers are attending the two-day meet. Workshops were held Thursday afternoon and Friday morning and the convention adjourned Friday afternoon. (Times-News photo)

### Lecturer to Show Unusual Pictures Taken in Russia

More than a ton of Bibles arrived in Twin Falls Friday, ready to be given to everyone 12 or older who attends the "Christ Our Hope" Bible lecture.

Kenneth Mitteldeier, world traveler, photographer and lecturer, will narrate the color movies he took of life inside Russia. The narrator will be given during his opening lecture titled, "Man's Travel Into Space Predicted in Bible Prophecy."

Mitteldeier was able to get out of Russia with some close-up shots of Russian space craft, Christian workers behind the Iron Curtain and life of the average Russian in Moscow and Leningrad. Gossip singing by recording artist Harry Gray, and black-light chalk drawings by Mrs. Barbara Mitteldeier are added to the program. Everyone who attends 10 of the lectures may keep one of the Bibles free of charge.

### The Easy Life

DENVER (UPI) — Mrs. Richard Beale of Denver will be moving from the city soon and she can't take her pet monkey with her. So she's looking for a new home for him. She said he now has his own bedroom, likes cigarettes, toothpicks, and warm baths, and spends most of his day riding the back of a wire-haired terrier.

### Event Slated

WENDELL — Students of Wendell high school will attend the annual Career Day Nov. 5 at the Gooding High School. Sponsors for the day will be several colleges and business men from various occupations.

### Open House Is Scheduled At Idaho Power Substation

JEROME — Idaho Power Co. will hold a public open house at its Midpoint substation north of here Sunday to dedicate a high-voltage transmission facility providing additional supplies of energy to the highly electrified Magic Valley. Southern Division Manager Earl Haroldson said the dedication ceremonies will begin at 1 p.m., followed by guided tours of the Midpoint substation throughout the afternoon. "Everyone in Magic Valley is invited to visit Midpoint on Sunday afternoon and view the operation of this new facility that will play a large part in the continuing development of the area's economy in the years to come," Haroldson said. The open house is a rare opportunity for valley families to see the inside workings of a transmission switching station of Midpoint's size. Haroldson said the Midpoint station is "easily accessible" from U. S. 93 and is located seven miles south of Shoshone and eight miles north of the junction of U. S. 93 and S. H. 23. Throughout the afternoon, according to the manager, Idaho Power technicians will demonstrate the operation of nine air-break circuit breakers that are the first of their type on the utility's system. Other features of the event will be refreshments and displays explaining the purpose and construction of the new facilities, which also include the Hunt substation near Eden and an 18-mile transmission "tie-line" connecting Hunt and Midpoint. Construction of the tie line, believed to be the first in the U. S. built with laminated-wood towers, will be explained in a movie to be shown during the open house. The movie showing will be conducted by A. C. Mowery, utility sales representative for

### Homecoming For Rupert Set Oct. 29

RUPERT — Homecoming plans for Minico High School will include the community as well as school, according to John Tarp, co-chairman of the event. Plans are being made for Oct. 29, when the Spartans will play Idaho Falls. This year the high school is going "all out," Tarp said. There will be a bonfire, pep rally, parade, downtown football game on the field, and a dance. The students have instituted a clean-up drive around the county and people having any wood they would like to get rid of are asked to call the high school office and students will pick it up to be used for a bonfire at the school the Thursday evening preceding the game. In this way the students are hoping to combine a community service, through the clean-up drive, with the homecoming celebration. Everyone is invited to the bonfire which is set tentatively for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 behind the high school. A pep rally also will be held that night and again the next morning, when high school will dismiss at 11 a.m. Homecoming royalty will be announced that morning with candidates for homecoming queen including Susan Alexander, Sue Pasley, Barbara Ramsey, and Diane Wheeler.

A parade downtown will feature the homecoming theme "Sparticus" and will begin about 12:30 a.m. Oct. 29. Civic organizations and clubs have been asked to enter floats in the parade to make it a community event. The game is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and the homecoming celebration will climax with a dance in the evening. The dance will be dressy and all alumni as well as students from other schools are invited. Chairman with Tarp is Georgia Newman. In charge of the bonfire are Carol Hanchett and the cheerleaders, Barbara Ramsey, Susan Whitaker, Barbara Atwood and Elaine Kraemer. Diane Wheeler is in charge of publicity.

### "IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER"

Starring GENE KELLY, DAN DAILEY, CYD CHARISSE

### ON THEISEN THEATER

FRIDAY, 10:30 p.m. KMYT CHANNEL 11

### LADIES WAIT! Iris' Apparel Shop FIRE SALE

"WATCH FOR DATE" This is not a Fall Clearance—but a complete Stock of New Fall and Holiday Merchandise... Famous Brands.

35 TO 80% OFF 134 MAIN AVE. NORTH

Let Cable-Vision help you play Santa... **FREE!** All New or Renewal Connections DURING OCTOBER ONLY! IT'S A GREAT GIFT IDEA... We give you the connection and you pay only the service charge for November and December (at only 4.95 per month) and the recipient of your gift can enjoy your gift for the rest of 1965! Good During October Only!

Phone 733-6230

# TELEVISION SCHEDULES

**FRIDAY, OCT. 22**  
"The Man From Unciale," (Color, 8 p.m., NBC) — Solo tries to outwit a ring of Nazis who looted Italy of art treasures.  
"The Jimmy Dean Show," (8 p.m., ABC) — Jimmy is host to the first annual Country Music Awards Night. More than 50 leading country and western stars are expected to be on hand.  
"Slattery's People," (9:30 p.m., CBS) — Slattery investigates a small boy's charge that he was abused by his foster mother. Ossie Davis is featured. (This will be repeated at 9 p.m., Sunday on KSL).

**SATURDAY, OCT. 23**  
"Sahara Invitational," (Special, 2 p.m., NBC) — Last five holes in the final round of the eighth annual \$100,000 golf tournament are telecast from Las Vegas.  
"Got Sinner," (Color, 8 p.m., NBC) — Smart gets involved with Indiana tonight and sends its smoke signals against Washington when he thinks the tribe may go on the warpath against the federal government.  
"Hollywood Palace," (Color, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m., ABC) — Milton Berle is host tonight. Guests include Bill Dana, Abbo Lane and Digger Murrey who sings and plays the banjo.  
**BEST SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES**  
"Stage 17," (ABC) — Will Holden, Don Taylor and Otto Preminger (7 p.m., KUTV, KBOI and KIFI) — Billy Wilder's comedy-drama about prisoners of war in a German prison camp. Hillary and suspense are blended into a classic war film. Holden was an Academy Award winner for his performance. A great film.  
"A Hatful of Rain," (1957) Don Murray, Eva Saint Marie, Anthony Franciosa and Lloyd Nolan (10:30 p.m., KSL) — Powerful, hard-hitting film of an unemployed man who becomes addicted to drugs after a lengthy stay in a veterans' hospital. Murray's performance as the dope addict is exceptionally good.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1965**

Time	KMYT Channel 11	KBOI Channel 3	KUTV Channel 7	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3
5:00	News	News	Movie	News
5:15	News	News	Movie	News
5:30	Wild West	News	News	Wild West
5:45	Wild West	News	News	Wild West
6:00	Wild West	Monsters	News	Wild West
6:15	Wild West	Monsters	News	Wild West
6:30	Hogan's Heroes	Hogan's Heroes	Hannemann	Hogan's Heroes
6:45	Hogan's Heroes	Hogan's Heroes	Hannemann	Hogan's Heroes
7:00	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	Hank	Gomer Pyle
7:15	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	Hank	Gomer Pyle
7:30	Adrian's Family	Smother's Time	Mr. Roberts	Adrian's Family
7:45	Adrian's Family	Smother's Time	Mr. Roberts	Adrian's Family
8:00	UNCLUE	Wild West	UNCLUE	Jeannie
8:15	UNCLUE	Wild West	UNCLUE	Jeannie
8:30	UNCLUE	Wild West	UNCLUE	Jeannie
8:45	UNCLUE	Wild West	UNCLUE	Jeannie
9:00	Combat	Patty Duke	Convoy	Combat
9:15	Combat	Patty Duke	Convoy	Combat
9:30	Combat	Patty Duke	Convoy	Combat
9:45	Combat	Patty Duke	Convoy	Combat
10:00	News	Weather	Get Smart	Movie
10:15	Movie	Weather	Get Smart	Movie
10:30	Movie	Weather	Get Smart	Movie
10:45	Movie	Weather	Get Smart	Movie
11:00	Movie	Movie	Tonight	Movie
11:15	Movie	Movie	Tonight	Movie
11:30	Movie	Movie	Tonight	Movie
11:45	Movie	Movie	Tonight	Movie

Table with 5 columns: Channel, Program Name, Start Time, End Time, and Notes. Shows schedules for KMYT, KBOI, KUTV, KID, KCPX, KMTV, KSL, and KMYT.

Table with 5 columns: Channel, Program Name, Start Time, End Time, and Notes. Shows schedules for KMYT, KBOI, KUTV, KID, KCPX, KMTV, KSL, and KMYT.

**Spectacular Savings**  
EVERY WEEK!  
CHECK THE STAR VALUES

Table with 5 columns: Channel, Program Name, Start Time, End Time, and Notes. Shows schedules for KMYT, KBOI, KUTV, KID, KCPX, KMTV, KSL, and KMYT.

### Birthday Night Observed by OES Chapter

**BURLEY** — Birthday Night was observed by members of the Order of Eastern Star, Evergreen Chapter No. 46 at the Masonic Temple, Burley.

Mrs. Edwin Schwaegler, worthy matron, conducted the meeting and welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Rinebold, presiding worthy matron and patron of Miriam Chapter No. 16, Mountain Home, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Rinebold, Burley.

Mrs. Schwaegler announced that members are invited to a special reception honoring Mrs. Irma McFarland, grand associate conductress, from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, Paul.

Reports were given by Mrs. Roland Willis and Mrs. Kay McFarland of the visit of worthy grand matron to the Twin Falls and Elmer chapters.

An addenda was given by star points, dedicating the candles that were presented to the chapter by the junior past worthy matron and patron, Mrs. Agatha Woodworth and K. A. McFarland.

Contributions from members having birthday anniversaries were made to the ESTARL Fund.

A birthday anniversary cake centered the serving table. Refreshment committee members were Mrs. John Harris and Mrs. Thomas Foster.

Members of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 18, Burley, will serve a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 8 honoring Blanche Scott, worthy grand matron, on her official visit for the Evergreen Chapter Friendship Night.

The officers' luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 8, followed by a school of instruction.

### Altrusa Clubs Have Workshops

Dorothy Hollingsworth, Portland, Ore., conducted the art workshop for Altrusa Clubs of Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Boise at the Idaho Room, Griggs Motel, with Idaho Falls serving as the hostess club.

Ideas for "Opening the Doors to Service" were presented and discussed in the fields of the four major committees, community service, international relations, Altrusa information and vocational service.

The Boise club issued an invitation as hostess for the 1966 area workshop to be held again in Twin Falls.

### Marian Martin Pattern



LOOK AT ME!  
"Look at me in my snook dress with the cute kerchief. Very, very Mod — don't you think? Please send it just this way, or in all one."  
Printed Pattern 041: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 outfit 1 1/4 yds. 35-in. yds. 1 1/4 yds. plain.  
Fifty cents in coin for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, Dept. 212 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. 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.

### Cheryl Fisher, Fraley Repeat Nuptial Promise

**KIMBERLY** — Cheryl Fisher, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Venal Fisher, and James Fraley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fraley, all Kimberly, were united in marriage Aug. 27 in rites at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarenes.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father and her uncle, Rev. Glen Fisher, St. Paul, Minn., before an altar decorated with candelabra and baskets of mixed gladioli.

The bride wore a gown of sheer rayon over taffeta, styled with a lace yoke trimmed with pearls and a train with a lace overlay. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a pearl tiara. She carried a white Bible with three white Cattleya orchids accented with satin streamers and lilies of the Valley.

Linda Fisher, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Betty Flury, Northfield, Minn., cousin of the bride, and Jacque Olson.

Melanie Blades, Lewiston, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Her younger brother, Jerry, nephew of the bridegroom, carried the rings.

Frank Blades, Lewiston, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were William Taylor, Jerome, and Paul Holcomb.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Howard Conrad, Murtaugh. Jerry Veivig, Boise, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was soloist.

Sherry Silvers registered guests.

The reception was held in the garden at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The reception table covered with lace over blue, was centered with a three-tiered cake encircled at the base with nine smaller cakes. The cake was topped with wedding bells and decorated with blue and white roses. Silver candelholders with white tapers completed the table appointments which was placed in front of a trollei interlaced with mixed gladioli.

The reception was held under the direction of Mrs. Russell Catterson, Twin Falls. Cake was served by Mrs. Glen Fisher, St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Clint Ruhl, Minneapolis. Maid of honor of the bride, Jacque Olson, and punch were poured by Mrs. Jerry Veivig, Boise, and Mrs. Frank Blades, Lewiston, sisters of the bridegroom. They were assisted by Mrs. William Harmaning and Mrs. Edith Fraley, aunt of the bridegroom. Gifts were arranged by Janet Jackson, Ellen Euchman, Sue Clark, Susan E. Miller and Susan L. Miller.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at their home. Pre-nuptial showers were given for the bride by Mrs. C. M. Engeman, Mrs. Clint Ruhl and Mrs. Jerry Engeman in Redwood Falls, and by Mrs. Mildred Miller, Edna Silvers and Mrs. Edna Harmaning in Kimberly.

The newlyweds left for Kansas City, Mo., where they will enter Weaver Air Lines School.

### Area Newlyweds Are Honored

**FAIRFIELD** — Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Langer, were honored at a wedding shower in the Community Church Recreation Room.

The couple was married Sept. 24 in Camas, Wash., and are leaving to reside in Gabon, Africa.

Mrs. Walter Pearson was mistress of ceremonies. Participating in the program were Mrs. William A. Simon, Sharon Carman, Mrs. John Gaskill, Rev. and Mrs. James P. Johann Gill and Mrs. Dale Reedy.

The couple was assisted in opening their gifts by Mrs. Thomas Gill and Mrs. C. D. Wright, Nampa.

Those serving at the refreshment table included Mrs. Herbert Storey, Mrs. C. D. Wright, Mrs. James Thornton, Mrs. Edward Krahn, Mrs. Loy Van-sikke and Mrs. Keith Strom.

### Mrs. W. Grout Set to Speak

**FAIRFIELD** — Mrs. W. Grout of the Twin Falls Stay-Well Health Clinic will talk on health Monday evening at the Town and Country Christian Women's club meeting. The event will begin with a catered dinner at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Mrs. Loraine Tillman, Boise, is the devotional speaker. Music will be by Mrs. Tillman and Mrs. Loraine Reed, Boise. Reservations for the dinner are to be made with Mrs. Earl Pearson or Mrs. Lesley Bartholomew by noon Saturday.

### Magic Valley Favorites

**MRS. BRUCE C. KUNKEL**  
Star Route, Twin Falls

- Buttermilk Pie
- 1 baked pie shell
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 4 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 tablespoons flour
- Pinch of salt

Four into baked pie shell and cover with meringue made of three egg whites stiffly beaten

### Miss McDermott Is Bride of Raymond Willms

**GOODING** — Cynda Louise McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McDermott, Gunnison, Colo., became the bride of Raymond Willms, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Willms, Gooding, in a wedding ceremony at Gunnison.

Rev. Sterling McHarg performed the rites.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of peau de sole designed in a princess style with a chapel train and molded bodice accented with alençon lace and seed pearls.

A Jacqueline crown of crystals and pearls held her tiered fingertip illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of full chrysanthemums centered with a bronze colored chrysanthemum.

Mrs. Patricia Mollica, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and Truly McDermott, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Jan Gilmer, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Norman Holt was best man and ushers were Gary McDermott, brother of the bride, and Gordon Holmes.

The wedding reception was held at the Dos Rios Banquet Room. The wedding cake was tiered and decorated with yellow roses and green leaves and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. A bride's memory candle burned during the reception. The bridegroom's cake was tiered chocolate, topped with a cluster of chrysanthemums. Small net bags filled with rice were distributed to wedding guests.

The bride's parents hosted members of the immediate family and out-of-town guests at a buffet-dinner at their home after the reception.

The couple will reside in Gunnison.



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND WILLMS (Hegeman photo)

### Girls' State Delegates Are Guest Speakers

**EDEN** — Springa Girls' State delegates were guest speakers at the dinner meeting of the Edna American Legion and Auxiliary at the American Legion Hall.

Barbara Ritchie and Gail Wellhausen reported on the 1965 session of Girls' State which they attended in June. Both girls reported they received many benefits which will be of great value to them.

Committee chairmen were appointed during the auxiliary business meeting. They are Mrs. LeRoy Rehwait, legislation and national defense; Mrs. Geraldine McDonald, child welfare; Mrs. Donald McDonald, foreign relations; Mrs. Carl Kelly, poppy chairman; Mrs. Ronald Meticoff, junior auxiliary leader; Mrs. Jerry Bodenhamer, rehabilitation and junior auxiliary assistant; Mrs. Dexter Watkins, state chairman; Mrs. Rex McClain, music; Mrs. Austin Mathoney, education and scholarship; and Mrs. Wesley Hurman, membership.

Plans were discussed for the Veterans' Day program to be held Nov. 11 at the Valley High School. Donald McClain, Legion department commander, American Falls, is guest speaker. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Austin Mathoney.

It was announced that the annual Thanksgiving turkey dinner will be held Nov. 9 at the

### Valley Woman Is National AWM President

**HAZELTON** — Mrs. Charles Hohnhorst was elected national president of the American War Mothers at the recent convention held in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Hohnhorst presided at the convention in the capacity of vice-president due to the illness of the national president.

Mrs. Hohnhorst has been active in the American War Mothers for many years, during which she held the positions of fourth, third, second and first vice president before advancing to her present office as national president. She served as president of the Hazleton chapter and as president of the State chapter for two years as well as gold star chairman and recording secretary.

She was accompanied to the convention by Mrs. Nello Cochran. Mrs. Hohnhorst will remain in Louisville for several weeks while assuming her duties.

### Hold Wiener Roast

**FILER** — The Fiber Riding Club held a wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Annis. Mrs. Robert Blastock and Ray Eggleston, drillmasters for the club, were presented gifts.

### Kathy Hart Is Youth Leader

**DUHL** — Kathy Hart succeeded Richard Burns Jr. as moderator of the United Presbyterian Youth group of the First Presbyterian Church in elections at the church.

Other officers include Linda Westby, vice moderator; Shari Robinson, secretary-treasurer; Cindy Jokers and Shari Hart, membership and program chairman, and Jack Burns and John Mackay, games and refreshment chairmen.

It was voted to hold a Halloween costume party at the Oct. 31 meeting. The event will begin at 7 p.m. with guests to be invited. Featured will be games, prizes for best costumes and refreshments. Kathy Hart and Richard Burns are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements.

It was decided to conduct candy sales in the future.

The devotional services and group singing were led by Linda Westby, with Shari Robinson playing the accompaniment.

### Two Members Welcomed by Jay-C-Ettes

Two new members, Mrs. Robert Veeh and Mrs. Dennis Vollmer, were welcomed at the regular monthly Jay-C-Ettes meeting at the Depot Grill Caboose Room.

Guests were Mrs. John DeGies and Mrs. Jerry Holman. John Angerbauer was featured speaker. He spoke on "City Beautification." Hair styling was presented and narrated by Mrs. Richard Cameron.

During the business meeting, the articles of incorporation were read. Reports were given on the mid-year convention held in Sun Valley. Six local members attended.

Mrs. Eugene Tjarks reported on the "Adopt a Grandmother" project. The unit sponsors two

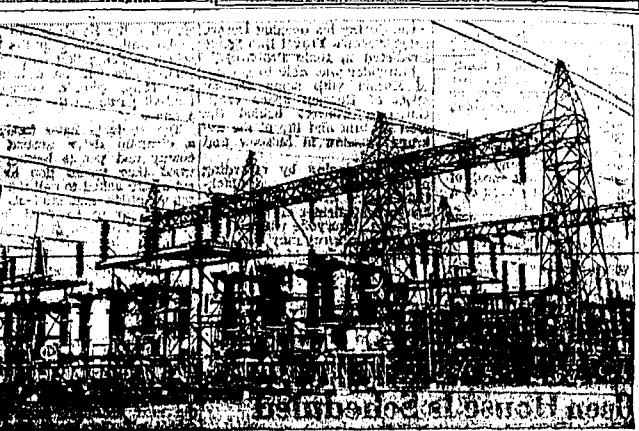
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### You are invited to attend an OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, October 24th, 1 to 6 p.m.  
at Idaho Power Company's big new  
**MIDPOINT SWITCHING STATION**  
SEVEN MILES SOUTH OF SHOSHONE ON HIGHWAY 93.

**\$3,645,000 Invested**  
for Magic Valley's growth

This modern switching station, plus a new substation at Hunt and 18 miles of 230,000-volt transmission line connecting the two, represent an investment of almost four million dollars, an indication of Idaho Power's confidence in the growth of the Magic Valley area.

**A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUR FAMILY ...**  
Conducted tour, exciting demonstration

Seldom is the public invited to see the inside workings of stations of this type. On Sunday Idaho Power personnel will be on hand at Midpoint to explain the operation and purposes of the huge, impressive facilities. Once each hour there will be an exciting demonstration of an air brake switch in operation.

Pioneering in the use of a new western product, Weyerhaeuser's  
**Laminated pole structures.**

The transmission line originating at Midpoint is believed to be the first in the United States incorporating Weyerhaeuser's new laminated pole structures. You will see 100-foot high poles as well as a display to show the design of this new product of western industry.

**IDEAL POWER COMPANY**  
A TAX-PAYING CITIZEN WHEREVER IT SERVES

REFRESHMENTS - MOVIES - DISPLAYS  
Everyone is invited  
ATTEND THIS INTERESTING  
SHOWING SUNDAY AFTERNOON

### Magic Valley Favorites

**REV. C. G. ROBERTS**

**ATTEND OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL**

GOOD GOSPEL SINGING  
GOOD SPECIAL MUSIC  
GOOD PREACHING

Bible Contored  
Crist Honoring  
Soul Searching

**First Assembly of God**  
189 NO. LOCUST STREEY  
TWIN FALLS

Nightly Except MONDAY  
and SATURDAY, 7:30 p.m.

**ALL WELCOME**



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**FIRE SALE**

"WATCH FOR DATE"...

This is not a Fall Clearance—but a complete Stock of New Fall and Holiday Merchandise...

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**KAY'S SUPPER CLUB**

**New & Used TV**  
Admiral Color TV in Tops  
**CAMERA CENTER**



Clay Trims to 214 for Match With Patterson

REMEMBER WHEN?

SPORTS

Tiger Beats Giardello On 15-Round Decision to Regain Middleweight Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Tiger, a grim stalker from Nigeria, won back the world middleweight title he lost 22 months ago by whipping game Joey Giardello decisively on a unanimous verdict Thursday night in 15 tough rounds. A capacity crowd of 17,064 that paid \$161,904 at Madison Square Garden saw the 36-year-old African open cuts around both of Pal Joey's eyes. Thumping a steady barrage on Giardello's body while boho drums beat a steady accompaniment in the background, Tiger piled up points but never was able to drop the veteran who took the title from him on Dec. 7, 1963 at Atlantic City.

Howard Honored for 'Comeback of Year'

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — "It just goes to show that a little hard work and concentration can do for you," commented gentle giant Frank Howard Thursday after the Washington Senators' outfielder learned he had been named Comeback Player-of-the-Year in the American League. "But I certainly didn't expect anything like this," said the 6-foot-7 Howard. "It's a nice honor, you know." Howard traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers after batting .228 in 1964, hit .289 for the Senators, slugging 21 home runs and .84 triples.

Oilers Chip In to Pay Mates' Fines

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The entire Houston Oilers team has chipped in a collection of just less than \$10 each to pay \$375 in fines levied on three Oilers players for their performances in Sunday's American Football League game loss to Denver. Punter Jim Norton was fined \$250 for running instead of kicking on fourth down. Linebacker Johnny Baker was fined \$100 for refusing to leave the field when substituted for on a goal line stand and Bobby Jackson was fined \$25 for failing to report for duty on a specialty team. "There were 38 of us who helped lone that game," a player spokesman said. "We all had a hand in it and if they should be fined, we all should. So a man went from locker to locker. Everybody donated."

Lou Johnson Honored by Home Folks

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Lou Johnson — known to friends as Slick — came home Thursday to a parade and a standing ovation at his alma mater, Lexington Dunbar High. "I was nervous in that seventh game of the World Series, but it was nothing compared to this," Johnson said.

Knox Swipes Bronze Turkey

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP) — Thanksgiving Day is five weeks off, but somebody stole a prized turkey from Monmouth College. It's the Bronze Turkey trophy in the ancient (from 1891) football rivalry between Knox College and Monmouth, to be renewed Saturday.

Waterfowl Shoot Hours

11:30-12:00	12:30-1:00	2:00-2:30	3:00-3:30	4:00-4:30	5:00-5:30
12:30-1:00	1:30-2:00	2:30-3:00	3:30-4:00	4:30-5:00	5:30-6:00
1:00-1:30	1:30-2:00	2:00-2:30	2:30-3:00	3:00-3:30	3:30-4:00
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**Exchange Club Claims Crown**  
Twin Falls Exchange Club, led by Richard Borah and Tom Borah, topped Rotary 20th anniversary afternoon and won the seventh grade football championship. Borah got Exchange on top with a 12-yard burst and added an extra point. On the third play of the second half Rotary's Al Sinclair romped 68 yards. Rotary stayed behind when a point-after attempt failed. A 26-yard swing pass to Borah got Exchange's second touchdown and Qualls ripped 36 yards for the insurance tally. It was the second year Coach Al Blake and the Exchange club have won the title.

**SECRETARY RESIGNS**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Don Bielecki, affiliated with the Chicago Rotary for 15 years, resigned Thursday as the baseball club's executive secretary and public relations director.

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

Sets Record

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — A new 250 cc motorcycle speed record of 176.36 miles an hour was set on Thursday on these Western Utah Salt Flats by George Rooder of Monroeville, Ohio.

The old record, set last year by Roger Reiman of Kewanee, Ill., was 156.24 m.p.h.

**WAINES ARNETTE**  
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association yesterday named Jay Arnette on waivers Thursday to get their roster back to 12 players.

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Mitchell Sets Sights on Pass Record

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eight is the magic number for husky Tom Mitchell, the Little All-America end at Bucknell who this season is gunning for the big All-America. —The 6-foot-3 star pass-receiver has to average eight receptions a game through Bucknell's remaining six to break the national record of 183, set two years ago by Hugh Bohrschneider of Northern Illinois. The betting is he'll do it.

Mitchell, a 225-pounder the pros have listed high on their 1965 draft list, grabbed 114 for 1,508 yards and 12 touchdowns in his sophomore and junior seasons. So far this fall in three games he has caught 22 for 383 yards and a pair of TDs.

Last Saturday, Pennsylvania double-and even triple teamed him but he still caught seven for 81 yards.

Mitchell, who almost quit football as a junior in high school because he felt he had a better chance for a college scholarship as a basketball player, is eager to try pro football. He doesn't care which team drafts him. He says his father, a salesman, encouraged him to keep on playing.

"Dad said if I tried, I had the ability and size to be an All-America."

Vanderbilt Is Tops on Defense

NEW YORK (AP) — Defensive leaders in college football this year are up and down like a yo-yo.

The new total defense pacesetter, in statistics released today by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, is Vanderbilt, up from seventh last week. Cincinnati leads major college eleven in defending on the ground and Harvard is tops in scoring defense — both rising from second place a week ago.

To gain its total defense lead, Vanderbilt has given up 705 yards in five games — an average of 159 yards a game. Bowling Green is close with a 169.8 average.

Cincinnati has yielded only 41.4 yards a game on the stopped, new high of a 52-143 record for 60 fights since he came out of Amalga, Orin in Nigeria and started fighting in 1952.

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NEW and USED from \$39.50

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**FINEST UTAH SLACK**  
Water Washed—Oil Treated \$16.00 per ton delivered.  
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MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Pearls in Cassius' Clay, upon his arriving at a solid 214 pounds: —"Just look at the scale and see the difference between a one-shot champion and one who will be champion for years. The true champion is right on schedule, no matter what pressures are on him." —"Like iron becomes steel, pressure has made me a better fighter. I'll be lighter and faster for Floyd Patterson than I was in either fight with Sonny Liston. And Liston was too fast for Floyd." —"Diet did it. I've just made myself fast. Today all I'll have is two bites of salad, two string beans and a tiny piece of steak. It's a lot easier to go hungry than it is to work hard." —"It doesn't make any difference how much money I make. I'll always be a hungry fighter — a guy who can get up off the floor and knock your head off. A lot of guys are hungry and they win a title. But then all that good living gets to them and they disappear." —"Patterson was like that, and so was Liston. Liston couldn't take the good life. That's why I admire Joey Giardello. He's a champion but he's just as mean and hungry now as when he was broke." —Clay boxed seven rounds in the Fifth Street gym Thursday, resuming ring practice after five-day layoff to attend the funeral of his grandfather. His weight was down to 214 from 231 two weeks ago.

Saturday, Clay heads for New York for an exhibition Tuesday night. Thursday night he is due for an exhibition at Freeport, in the Bahamas.

Nov. 1, he flies to Las Vegas to wind up training there for his Nov. 22 bout with Patterson.

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SEE LEN  
**MAUSS FINANCE**  
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By BOB REESE  
Any man will tell you that women have always had a lot to say about everything... including politics. But there was a time when women didn't vote... and not so long ago... The year women finally won their fight to obtain suffrage was the year another great experiment began... when 13 representatives of the world's nations met at Geneva to form the ill-fated League of Nations. But here in America as many headlines were reserved for the passage of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution... extending to women the right to vote. Now women could have their political say... officially.

The great hue and cry, the threats of calamity, that preceded this great political step died down. It turned out that women knew what they were doing in a voting booth after all. America's fair sex soon proved their right to be solid voting citizens!

Remember the year? That same year Americans continued to buy more cars than ever before... and the American way of shopping for savings made good sense, as it always has.

The year was 1920. Well, this year it makes better sense than ever for the new car giver to get the best deal he can... and that's what we can give you on our new '66 Dodge and Chrysler. You'll find we're easy to do business with... and we'll save you money. Bob Reese Motor Co. 500 Block 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho 733-3776

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- DART 270 4-DR. SDN.—V-8, torqueflite, radio
- DART 270 2-DR. HARDTOP—V-8, torqueflite, radio, bench seat
- DART 4-DR. WAGON—145 H.P. slant 6, std. trans., radio
- CORONET 440 4-DR. SDN.—V-8, torqueflite, factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes
- CORONET 500 CONVERTIBLE—383 4 bbl. V-8, torqueflite, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, console
- POLARA 4-DR. SDN.—torqueflite, power steering and brakes
- POLARA 4 DR. H.T.—torqueflite, power steering and brakes
- POLARA 4-DR. H.T.—torqueflite, power steering and brakes, 6 way power seat
- POLARA 2 DR. H.T.—Torqueflite, power steering and brakes, power windows, 6-way power bench seat, tilt steering wheel, reverberator radio
- POLARA 500 2-DR. H.T.—torqueflite, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, console

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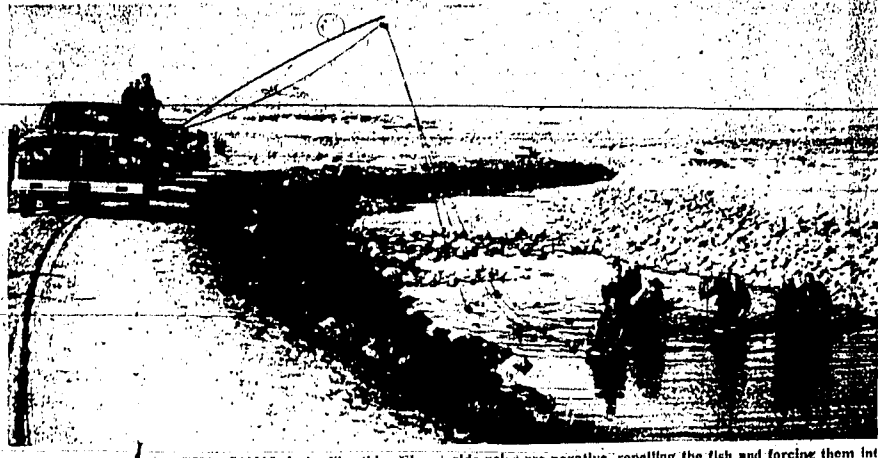
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WASHINGTON SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

# RICHFIELD CANAL SERVES UP ANNUAL LUNKER HARVEST



**SALVAGING OF RICHFIELD CANAL** looks like this. Electricity is produced in a generator in the rear of the pickup and piped through wire via the boom to three spots. The out-

side poles are negative, repelling the fish and forcing them into the center where the positive pole stuns and draws the trout to the surface. (Times-News photo)

## 855 Big Trout Are Salvaged

There are lunkers now in Magic Reservoir, Silver Creek and Big Wood River. Its a blanket guarantee from the Idaho Fish and Game Department. It knows because 855 trout ranging from three to 10 pounds were divided among those waters this week as the final step of the annual Richfield Canal salvage project.

The department and interested sportsmen used the electric shocking treatment to take the fish out of 12 miles of the irrigation canal, which again proved itself a veritable trout heaven. Some 3,400 fish ranging three to a pound and eight inches in length, were dropped by the canal May 14, Tuesday and Wednesday the survivors of the fishing season were taken out. They averaged eight at two and one-half pounds a piece and 17 1/2 inches in length. One, although its length was still 17 1/2 inches, weighed one and one-half pounds on the scale.

The electrical equipment used to stun the fish consists of two negative poles run down the banks of the holes left when water is shut off in the canal. The negative current drives the fish into the center where they hit the positive field, are stunned momentarily and drawn to the surface. Men with dip nets secure them, transfer them to a tank truck and they are then replanted in other waters.

The 855 trout counted were the big ones and the total does not include numerous small fish that were picked up for the free ride to bigger waters. A truck count showed 527 wild and 328 hatchery trout but the average weight of the prime 855 wasn't immediately available.

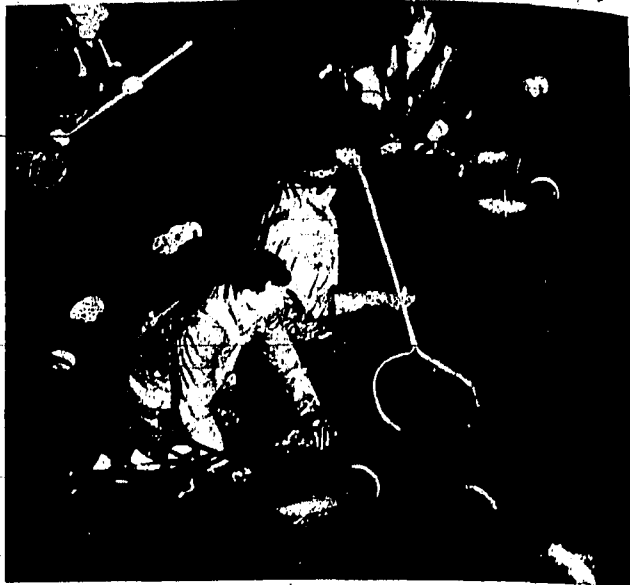
Although the size of the fish definitely was up, the number salvaged was down.

"We (the department) expected more fish in the canal than we got," reports biologist Bob Bell. "Stacy Gebhardt (state biologist supervisor) and I are of the opinion that this was due to the fact the water wasn't shut off as suddenly. It was lowered rather gradually and we believe a good share of the fish went out of the canal and into Wood River below the (Magic) Dam."

"That means there should be some redhot fishing in that stretch of water this fall," Bell said. He added the season for Big Wood River from the Richfield Canal diversion to the dam is open until Dec. 31.

The breakdown in distribution figuring about 175 fish per load, was one load in Big Wood River near Ketchum; two loads in Silver Creek on the department owned property between Gannett and Picabo and the other two loads in Magic reservoir.

The canal will remain open to fishing this winter and there is a good chance that area fishermen may have some luck.



**BREAKING AWAY FROM** a negative electrical current, a Richfield Canal trout heads down stream as a net man prepares to make the catch. This scene was replayed 855 times Tuesday and Wednesday as the Idaho Fish and Game Department and area sportsmen participated in the annual salvage operation. (Times-News photo)



**NETTED AFTER BEING STUNNED**, a four-pound rainbow trout is hauled out of Richfield Canal. The fish, along with 855 others salvaged Tuesday and Wednesday, was replanted in Magic Reservoir. (Times-News photo)

## Notre Dame Must Stop USC's Garrett

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)**—Notre Dame's patented strategy of ball control faces a big problem Saturday's nationally televised football game with powerful Southern California. It's how to get the ball away from Mike Garrett, the stubby Trojan rocket, who is the nation's best, if not busiest major college ballcarrier.

## TV Will Air Baseball on 3 Week Nights

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Major league baseball's Game of the Week television spectaculars probably will be shown on 25 Saturdays and the nights of three holidays, Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day.

This was indicated as representatives of the American and National Leagues closed a three-day session by polishing of rough drafts of 162-game schedules for 1966.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the leagues refined plans for selecting a successor to retiring Commissioner Ford Frick.

In separate meetings, they heard preliminary plans from Carl Lindemann Jr., vice president in charge of sports for the National Broadcasting Co., which Tuesday sealed a \$30.6 million, three-year deal for TV-radiobase airways rights.

It was expected another week will be required to outline exact dates for the Game of the Week program which NBC acquired for 1966, 1967 and 1968, as well as handling the World Series and All-Star classics through 1968.

At the individual league meetings, the following opening dates for the 1968 season were discussed:

National League: April 11—New York Mets at Cincinnati Reds.

April 12—Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves; Philadelphia Phillies at St. Louis Cardinals; Houston Astros at Los Angeles Dodgers; New York Yankees at San Francisco Giants.

American League: April 11—Cleveland Indians at Washington Senators.

April 12—Kansas City A's at Minnesota Twins; California Angels at Chicago White Sox; Detroit Tigers at New York Yankees; and Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox.

The season will close Oct. 2.

## Casper Stays Under Par in Sahara Meet

**LAS VEGAS, Nov. (AP)**—Bill Casper, Jr. blasted out his second consecutive five-under par 66 Thursday for a 36-hole total of 132 and the lead at the midway mark of the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament.

The 34-year-old Californian shot a 34-32-66 over the 7,000-yard, par-36-35-71 Paradise Valley Country Club course.

The 36-hole score broke the tournament record of 133 set last year by R.H. (Dick) Sikes, who went on to win, but who failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

Casper increased his lead as a three young darkhorses moved into the picture.

Randy Glover, 23, from Florence, S.C., fired a 34-31-65 for 135; Dale Johnson, of Denver, shot a 34-33-67 for 136; and Dudley Wyson, 26, of Casper, Wyo., had a 35-33-68 for 137.

Six strokes behind Casper was Jack Nicklaus, who had a 67 after a first-round 71.

Nicklaus hit shot a 70 to tie with Glover at 138.

Tied at 139 were Art Wall Jr., Billy Maxwell, Bobby Nichols, Doug Sanders and Al Bessellink.

The 140 bracket included Bruce Crampton, Al Gelberger, George Knudson, Fred Hawking, Ben Floyd, Don January and Larry Mowry.

**HEADS SCOUTS CLEVELAND (AP)**—Vince McNally, former general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles, has been appointed coordinator of area scouts for a National Football League six-team cooperative group.

## Trout Season Opening Set For June 4

**BOISE (AP)**—The state fish and game department announced Thursday the general trout season in Idaho will open on June 4 next year except on lowland lakes in the five Panhandle counties. Fishing in those counties will begin April 30.

The department said the general season will close Oct. 31 in all waters except lakes in the Panhandle region which will remain open until Nov. 30.

Commercial fishing for Kokanee or Bushback salmon and whitefish on Land Pend Oreille will run from Jan. 1 to May 31, with the daily catch limited to 200 fish.

The department also reported the section of the Snake River from the mouth of Pine Creek up to 200 feet below the Oxbow Dam will be opened to fishing for all species effective Nov. 1.

## Longer (AP)—The Eastern College Athletic Conference said Thursday that the first 100 football games played in its circuit this fall under the new two-plateau rule averaged six minutes longer than the games of last year.

Average time through games of Oct. 9, the ECAC survey showed, was 2 hours, 19 minutes. Last year, the average time was 2:13.



**THE FIRST EIGHT-POUNDER** pulled out of Richfield Canal caused a stir but with another two or three dozen showing up over the next few miles it became commonplace. State Biologist Stacy Gebhardt holds up the eight-pound rainbow before dumping it into the tank truck. It will be available next year at Magic Reservoir. (Times-News photo)

## Idaho State Faces Improved Weber 11

**POCATELLO (AP)**—Idaho State University meets the toughest Weber State team it's ever faced in Big Sky stadium. The credentials carried by WSC are impressive. WSC, a cellar dweller in most of the 1964 Big Sky conference statistics in leading the way in all-game statistics at the midway point in the 1965 season.

The rebuilt Wildcats, under new Coach Sark Arslanian, are leading the league in passing, total defense, total offense, and scoring.

Quarterback Tim Jones has taken over the passing leadership in the Big Sky with 32 completions in 69 attempts for 478 yards and a 464 average.

Fullback Lee White, the 332-pound sophomore who is making a bid for BSC fullback honors, is tied with Weber tailback Henry Owens in Big Sky scoring with 42 points on seven touchdowns.

Punter Lyle Johnston still leads the conference punters with a whopping 40.1 yards per kick average.

The Bell trophy, symbol of football supremacy between Idaho State and Weber State, will go to the victor in Saturday's game at Pocatello. The bell appeared rather mysteriously on the Wildcat campus in the fall of 1964 just prior to the Wildcat-Bengal game in Ogden. Idaho State won the game 31-0 and claimed the trophy for the past year.

## Rodriguez to Guide Vandals

**MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)**—Joe Rodriguez will be Idaho's quarterback when the Vandals open Big Sky Conference football play against Montana at Missoula Saturday.

Coach Steve Musseau said Rodriguez will be Idaho's quarterback when the Vandals open Big Sky Conference football play against Montana at Missoula Saturday.

Head Coach Don Dickey reshuffled his staff. He turned down the offer of coaching help for the rest of the season from the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

In reorganizing his staff, Dickey shifted assignments of various staff members and called on Jim McDonald, assistant athletic director.

Assistants still on Dickey's staff are George Cato, Charlie Coffey, Jimmy Dunn, Vince Gibson, Jack Kille and George McKinney.

**LEADS TOURNEY PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)**—Sandra Haynie shot a one-under-par 71 Thursday to take the lead in the \$11,000 Thunderbird Ladies Golf Tournament.

## Game Tonight

Twin Falls Bruins will be seeking their first season and conference win at 8 p.m. today when they host the Pocatello Indians at Bruin Stadium.

Twin Falls has only two ties to show for six games while Pocatello has won one of six, beating Nampa.

## Tennessee Revamps Cash Staff

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)**—Shaken by the deaths of two assistant coaches and serious injury to a third, Tennessee's football coaching staff has been reorganized for the remainder of the season.

Assistant William B. Majors, 36, and Robert T. Jones, 30, were killed Monday when a train struck a car in which they were riding. A third assistant, Charles Bush, 28, remains in grave condition in a hospital.

Heartbroken as they were by the tragedy, other coaches and players Thursday ran through one of their most spirited practices of the season in preparing for Saturday's game here with the University of Houston.

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10 Friday, Oct. 22, 1965 THE TIMES-NEWS

# SPORTS

rewarding fishing hole dragged out from under him hurt, one of the men replied "Not really. I caught an eight-pounder Sunday night and two four-pounders Saturday."

On the morning of the open-day, Ruel Stayner tried his hand with a rod and reel while the crew was preparing its equipment.

"Doesn't appear to be many fish in this hole," Stayner said after a few minutes of no luck. The crew then proceeded to salvage 58 fish out of that hole.

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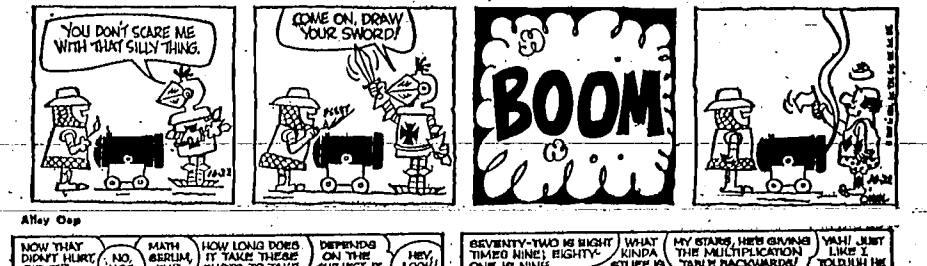
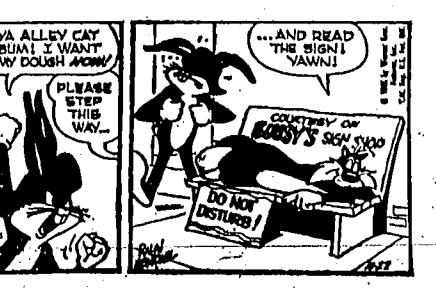
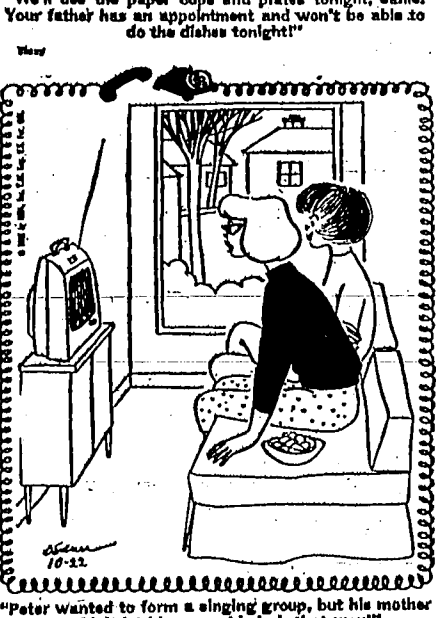
**RED'S TRADING POST**

### Roman Deities

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80

1. Jove  
2. Mars  
3. Mercury  
4. Neptune  
5. Pluto  
6. Saturn  
7. Uranus  
8. Venus  
9. Jupiter  
10. Mars  
11. Mercury  
12. Neptune  
13. Pluto  
14. Saturn  
15. Uranus  
16. Venus  
17. Jupiter  
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70. Saturn  
71. Uranus  
72. Venus  
73. Jupiter  
74. Mars  
75. Mercury  
76. Neptune  
77. Pluto  
78. Saturn  
79. Uranus  
80. Venus





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 '63 MERCURY \$1805  
 '62 CHEVY II \$1005  
 '52 STUDE. \$175  
 '50 FORD \$245  
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**YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE**



**FRIDAY, Oct. 22** — Born today, you have a great many talents but may be disinclined to take full advantage of any of them. Indeed, unless from childhood you have been taught the value of work and the joys of achievement, of overcoming obstacles to attain your objectives, you may never know the heights to which, by virtue of your abilities, you are actually entitled.

You have a colorful personality, and a great deal of emotionalism in your make-up. One who laughs and cries with equal ease—though, if a man, you will have learned to control the latter—you should make some effort, however, to protect yourself from those who would hurt you, for, being as open as you are, you leave yourself an easy mark.

You will probably have a great many chances to marry, and indeed, may be able to make a choice only after considerable difficulty. If a woman, you must be particularly wary of being "swamp" off your feet by a man who is too sure to know your answer well before coming to any irrevocable decision.

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

**Saturday, Oct. 23**

**LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)** — Make light work of routine Saturday chores. Then spend an active day with the family.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** — A day which may find you in the spotlight. See that you belong there before taking any bow!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)** — Socialize as you relax today—but don't neglect important business matters in the process.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)** — Use your leisure time to further your own interests. This is the day that could bring lasting romance.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)** — Time is of the essence! Get things done on schedule if you would chalk up a successful Saturday.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** — A matter of interest to you educationally should come in for its share of your time today.

**ARIES (March 21-April 20)** — An excellent day for the Aries whose success depends more upon public image than on private enterprise.

**TAURUS (April 21-May 21)** — The wise Taurus should prosper today; the foolish will fall. Avoid making any decision on impulse.

**GEMINI (May 22-June 21)** — Leo to normal Saturday routine. Evening may bring a surprise, particularly if you're seeking romance.

**CANCER (June 22-July 23)** — Finish the job begun yesterday even if you have to give up leisure time today. There are rewards in the offing.

**LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)** — You may have difficulty choosing between business and pleasure today. Try to combine the two harmoniously.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)** — Let others take the lead as far as today's recreational activities are concerned. You relax.

reason and without ultimate good, and for this reason you seldom become discouraged, even when in the midst of the most adverse circumstances. This is all well and good—so long as you don't allow such an attitude to become an excuse for failure, or for not trying to do better.

You have a great talent for leadership, which, combined with your natural optimism, could gain you followers at the drop of a hat. Only take care that you don't abuse this ability; make your goals worthy of the efforts you inspire in others. Be sure, too, that as you accept the aid of others, you also share the benefits.

You are quite capable of keeping your own emotions hidden, especially if you feel that they are of a sort which might make another unhappy. Don't make the mistake, however, of keeping your love for another secret; if you do, you could miss out completely on the joys of marriage and a family.

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

**Sunday, Oct. 24**

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** — Spiritual renewal for the Scorpio who attends morning worship with an open heart and mind.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)** — A happy social gathering with family and friends should follow many donations.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)** — A day for making the most of what you've already got. Don't waste time and energy feeling sorry for yourself.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)** — Analyze your movements and decisions of the past weeks. Should you discover an error in judgment, seek to rectify it.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** — Your usual Sunday routine should see you through this day in the happiest fashion.

**ARIES (March 21-April 20)** — Gain enthusiasm for yourself and family through indulgence in something new. Widen your sights and you'll widen your horizons.

**TAURUS (April 21-May 21)** — Use your influence and you may be able to guide communal activities into happier, more productive channels for all.

**GEMINI (May 22-June 21)** — Plan your future by analyzing the successes and failures of your past. Seek spiritual guidance.

**CANCER (June 22-July 23)** — A day for self-contemplation. Set your inner house in order before you attempt to progress further along professional lines.

**LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)** — A day for both physical and mental relaxation. If you have a problem, seek professional advice.

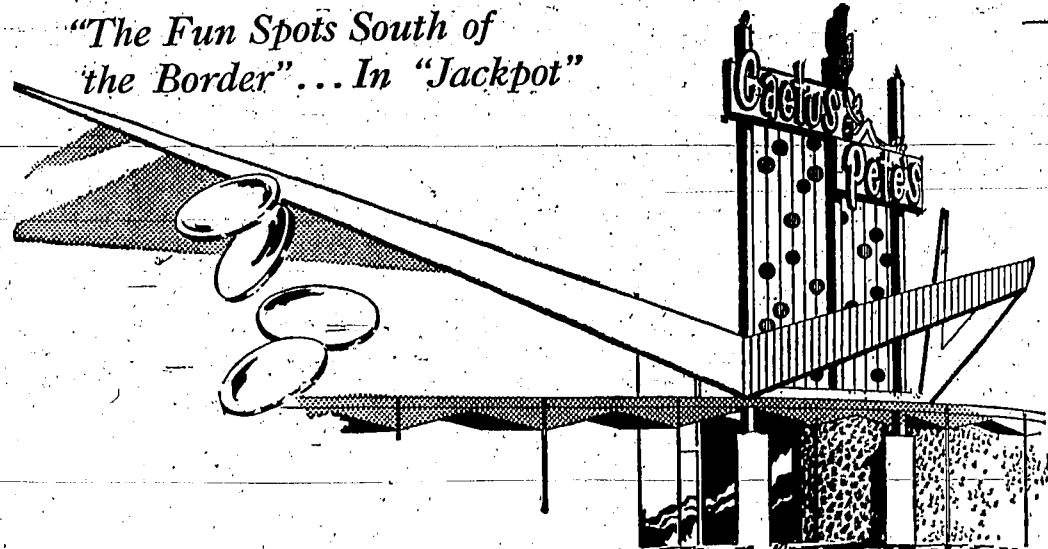
**VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)** — Don't attempt to make all decisions yourself regarding a matter of long-term planning. Take all concerned into your confidence.

**LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)** — Try to make social contact with those who can be of service to you in the immediate future.

**CONVALESCING**

**RICHFIELD**—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ollieu and daughter, Spokane, Wash., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Ollieu, while Ted is convalescing from accident injuries incurred last May.

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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.

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**HORSE SHU**

**CACTUS PETE'S and the HORSE SHU**



# Along Fences and Canals

Albert Polley, a director for the Dietrich-Butte Cattle Association, reports 23 Dietrich and Richfield ranchers are riding after their 1,300 head of cattle which has grazed on the butte this summer. The association was given a 45-day extension by the BLM Sept. 1. Other directors making the week-long rides are Fred Hubsmith, John Urrutia, Glen Nelson, and Bill J. Robinson. Other Richfield riders include Lyle Deeds, Rupert Golocoe (chair), favoring an injured hand; Ray Hubsmith, Bev. Flora and C. F. Gatzfeld.

Members of the Elba Cattleman's Association have finished gathering the rest of the cattle from the forest pastures west of Elba. The cattle belonging to ranchers in the valley were driven to the various ranches belonging to ranchers in the Barley, Malta, Almo and Bridge areas were hauled in trucks.

Von Potter, operator of the Deer Creek Ranch, Halley, owned by William Burt-New York City, has completed stacking the second crop of hay. He reports 1,100 tons stacked at the upper and lower ranches. Forty-six acres of mixed grain has also been harvested, the ground yielding some 75 bushels to the acre. Potter said the grain will be made into pellets and together with the 1,100 tons of hay will be fed to the 800 head of Angus cattle on the ranch. He said the upper ranch house is being renovated and will be completed in time for a man to assist in feeding this winter to move into with his family.

Bob Benefield, representing the Stockman's Packing Corp., Gooding, recently purchased two loads of fat hollers from the Wayne Garrard Feedlot, Declo.

Grandall Dunn, who has purchased the old Ellison place northeast of Declo, has rebuilt much of the fenceline and added new corrals. He plans to cove out 200 head of Hereford hollers this spring on the ranch.

Elmer Mackey and Mike Novosel, Declo farmers, report their potatoes harvest is well under way and promises to be an exceptionally good crop.

Lemhi County's potato harvest is an estimated 85 per cent complete. Russell Hillman, Salmon, Lemhi County agent, reports. The county has an estimated thousand acres of russet potatoes grown by 17 growers.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Burt, Halley, are erecting a stable for their three riding horses, with space for hay storage and kennels for their purebred German Shepherd and several Maltese dogs. The building is not far from their home at the mouth of Deer creek gulch and cut back into the hillside beneath the road level which leads to their home from the main road. In this way their view of the valley and Deer creek gulch is unobstructed.

A small herd of yearling cattle belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright, Tuttle, were observed one morning this week by Mrs. Wright having a game of antics with a lone coyote on the Wright farm. The coyote had stopped to yelp when the young cattle saw him and gave chase. They all loped along seeming to enjoy it all until the calves tired of the game. The coyote then came toward the farm house and stood looking around some 100 feet away and was not even frightened away by a car on a road close by. He seemed to decide then he'd seen everything and left. Mrs. Wright had some young, fat turkeys penned up which might have made the coyote a nice breakfast if they had been out.

A stove is the only thing salvaged after the top part of a sheep camp belonging to Ray Simpson and Sons, Carey, came off the wheels and was completely ruined. Dewey Burt, camp tender, was pulling the sheep camp with a pickup truck en route to a band of sheep being trailed from the reserve at Trail Creek Summit in the Challis National Forest. The accident happened on the road near Little Wood Reservoir. A sheep camp is not a heavy thing to tow. By the time the sheep are hauled back to the back East for the special board hardwood to go over the top that holds up the canvas, according to Mrs. Verle (Bud) Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers are moving from the Theo Ollieu ranch to the Fred Bradley ranch in West Richfield.

Bandit droves of cattle have been common on the Richfield tract the past week as ranchers were trailing them to new pastures. Horses belonging to Del Haslem also were trailed from the Church farm near Richfield to his farm in North Richfield. Clifford Ward helped as buckaroo.

One of the biggest cattle sales in the history of Elko County is scheduled Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Magnuson ranch near Lee, south of the community of Elko. Nearly 1,400 head of cattle will be up for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Neph Clark have moved into the E. A. Braun house across the road from Palmer Service in North Shoshone.

## Globe-Encircling Weather Problem May Harm Wheat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — De-United States and Canada the prospects of a world wheat harvest of near-record proportions, big wheat-producing countries are uncertain whether the 1965 crop will live up to expectations. Weather is the reason for the uncertainty. Prospects no far show the world wheat harvest this season will measure up to \$1 billion bushels. This is just two per cent below the record output of 9.3 billion bushels in 1964. The Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) points out, however, that this year there is some abnormal weather in one or another of the world's wheat areas. FAS said that throughout 1965, weather has been "abnormally abnormal all around the globe, raining havoc with every Northern Hemisphere wheat area above the 40th parallel. The globe-encircling weather problem has affected the winter wheat crops of Northern Europe and North China and the spring wheat crops of the United States, Canada and Russia. FAS said there was no prospect of a world bumper crop this year while a bumper crop is possible, the actual size and quantity of the harvest still remains uncertain in the big wheat-producing countries.

Before the harvest, China and the opposite problem—extended drought in an unusual shape—maturity and probably reduced yields. Wet and cold weather delayed planting and germination of spring wheat in the United States and Canada. Improved weather came along and good progress was made and good cold and rain returned at harvest time, raising doubts as to the final yields.

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TWO OF MAGIC VALLEY'S big spuds prove to be just about all Gov. Robert E. Smylie can support with one hand. The tubers are among those entered in the Times-News Big Potato contest. The state's chief executive expressed pleasure with the number of entries the contest has attracted and also the size and quality of the potatoes. He was in Twin Falls on a speaking engagement at the time this picture was made in the Times-News editorial office. The contest closes Oct. 30. Prizes are \$10 for the longest and \$15 for the heaviest potato. (Times-News photo)

## Ogden's Week-Long Golden Spike Livestock Show Set

OGDEN — New events, exhibits and auction schedules will greet exhibitors and visitors attending Ogden's 47th annual Golden Spike National Livestock Show to be held Nov. 5 through Nov. 13, 1965.

Premium money for exhibitors during show week has been pegged at \$29,918. The enlarged show is expected to draw participation by more farmers and ranchers with their prize stock, and at the same time provide visitors a continuing and ever-changing program of activity.

The program ranges from exhibit contests for breeding, market, feeder and dairy cattle, breeding and market sheep and market hogs, to horse shows, calf scrambles, auctions and a rodeo.

In a prominent place this year will be a Junior Department show for Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club boys and girls.

Juniors will exhibit market steers, pigs and lambs, and take part in calf scrambles. A major dairy cattle division, absent during the past several years has been reinstated and will include all breeds. A five-breed sheep show is

another of the major events, along with auctions of breeding Hereford and Angus cattle, market and breeding sheep and market hogs.

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## Idaho Honey Crop Down 37 Per Cent

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's 1965 honey crop is estimated at 8,880,000 pounds, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports. That is 37 per cent less than production in 1964 and is the smallest crop since 1952. The number of colonies was at a record high, the department said, but the output of honey per colony was only 32 pounds, the smallest since record-keeping began in 1939. The 1964 average was 52 pounds. Cool, rainy weather was blamed for the small crop. In its weekly crop report, the department said weather during the past week generally was favorable for harvesting operations. Scattered showers were reported in the north.

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## Smylie Decries Midwest Rate Cuts to Boost Orient-Bound Grain Shipments

Governor Robert E. Smylie told the Times-News in an interview Wednesday that there is a "huge potential market for Idaho grain in Pakistan, India and Japan."

"This area is so important that Idaho maintains its only trade mission there in Japan," the governor continued. Smylie expressed dissatisfaction with recent negotiations between Japan, Middle-Western states and the railroads to obtain substantially lower freight rates for grain shipments to the West Coast for export to the Orient.

"We fought those reductions. We had a competitive advantage over the Mid-West on westward shipments," he said. "We now have a petition pending before the Federal Trade Commission," he added. When asked what had been done to reduce the north-south rail rates that affect shipments within the State of Idaho, the

governor remarked "there have been repeated efforts to reduce these rates." "We want to put Northern Idaho feed grains in South Idaho feed lots," he continued. "Much of Northern Idaho's grain is now being shipped into Oregon."

## Reduced Midwest Freight Rates Boost Wheat Exports

WASHINGTON—A new market for United States spring wheat is developing rapidly in Japan, according to joint reports of the USDA and Japan's department of agriculture. The market development is a result of significant reductions in freight rates for shipments of wheat from the Middle West producing areas to the West Coast for shipment to the Orient. The USDA estimates that the

newly negotiated freight rates will open up a 30 million market for spring wheat from North and South Dakota and Montana. This latest freight concession is similar to a rate schedule previously negotiated by the states of Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming for the western shipment of winter wheat which has enabled this area to enjoy a substantial volume of trade with the Orient, principally Japan.

## New Food-Protein Sources Sought for Poor Countries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman said the Agricultural Research Service is helping scientists of developing countries to find new food-protein sources among oilseeds such as soybeans, cottonseed, and peanuts.

Freeman said the ARS scientists are working out methods for producing high-protein flours from the oilseeds. The flours would be designed for combination with locally grown vegetables and cereals. The high-protein foods would be used principally in areas short in meat, milk, and eggs.

The research program is being financed by the Agency for International Development. Freeman said scientists and engineers from developing countries have been selected by the United Nations Children's Fund to work with ARS researchers on small and large scale processing of the oilseed flours.

New foods coming from the research include a peanut-flour wafer made without milk and eggs. It is said to be easy to prepare and would be especially useful for youngsters and in school feeding programs.

Other new foods include a beverage containing soy flour easy to combine with sugar, flavorings, and juices from locally grown fruits; a soft food made from the special flours which would supplement the calorie-high but nutritionally weak cassava; and vegetable steams thickened with an oilseed flour.

Freeman said that when processing methods have been perfected, UNICEF can arrange

## Loose-Stacked Hay Preferred By Bellevue Man

BELLEVUE—One of the few stockmen in Magic Valley to stack hay loose is Wayne Clark, whose ranches are situated at the base of Timmerman Hill and near Glendale.

According to Clark, his 250 head of whitetail cattle and horses relish the loose-stacked hay. Further, he feels, more vitamins are retained than with baled hay.

In addition, there is no danger of small wire being consumed by the animals, he said. Clark finished stacking his 750 tons of hay Monday.

## Date Changed

SALMON — Date of the first fall calf sale of the Lemhi Livestock and Wool Marketing Assn. has been rescheduled from Oct. 25 to Oct. 28 because of other sales being held in the region on the earlier date, Russell Hillman, Lemhi County agent, announced.

The sale has 1,200 feeder cattle consigned and will be held at the Salmon River Livestock Auction Yard.

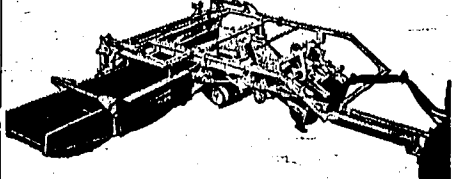
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Recent tests conducted at the University of Nebraska Experiment Station, Scottsbluff, Nebraska, recognized nationally as a leading research institute, have shown that calves fed wilted beet top silage gained faster and required less feed per pound than those on unwilted beet top silage or pastured top!



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**BUILT BIG** ..... 30" wide large capacity adjustable cross conveyor with extension for windowing into 4 or 6 row (depending on the model).

**BUILT FOR SERVICE** ..... Quick-acting hydraulically steered rear wheels for accuracy in following rows and shortening turning radius.

**BUILT TO TOP** ..... Through research, a unique sensing mechanism removes proper crown from large or small, high or low beets.

\*Field tested

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### State Grange Leader Heads Confab Group

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Hereward D. Newsum, Master of the National Grange, has announced that Ernell S. Jerome, Meridian, Idaho, will head the cooperative committee of the 98th annual session of the National Grange, Nov. 8-17.

The 11-day convention will be held in Topeka. Headquarters will be the Jayhawk Hotel.

Jerome is Idaho State Grange Master. Mrs. Jerome will serve as the National Welfare Committee at the session.

Under the Grange policy-making procedure, resolutions are developed at the local (subordinate) Grange level. Local delegates present the resolutions at the Grange sessions where they are discussed and accepted or rejected.

At the National Grange session, all state resolutions are read to one of 12 session committees for study and deliberation. Qualified people are assigned to counsel with committee members.

Committee recommendations are then discussed by the delegate body which accepts or rejects them as overall National Grange policy.

### Granges in Lincoln Seat New Officers

SHOSHONE — Officers for Pomona and subordinate granges were installed at a meeting held Tuesday night at the Magic Grange hall.

Mrs. Iva Klaser, Gooding, state Grange lecturer, was installing officer with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bumgarth, Gooding, representing the Pomona assembly bears; Ira Klaser, Gooding, marshal, and Mr. Dick Dietrich, pianist.

Pomona officers installed were Dean Barney, north Shoshone, master; Oscar Kerner, north Shoshone, overseer; Mrs. Ward Mills, north Shoshone, secretary; C. F. Chatfield, Richfield, steward; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chatfield, Richfield, assistant stewards.

North Shoshone officers installed were: Mrs. Louis Couch, north Shoshone, chaplain; Ralph Towne, Richfield, treasurer; Mrs. Dean Barney, north Shoshone, secretary; Louis Couch, north Shoshone, gatekeeper; Mrs. John Rexler, Halley, Pomona; Mrs. Larry Tews, north Shoshone, secretary; and Mrs. William Kerner, north Shoshone, Flora.

Magic Grange officers installed were Oscar Kerner, master; George Horn, overseer; Mr. William Kerner, lecturer; Ed Jackson, steward; Mrs. Louis Couch, chaplain; Paul Hancock, treasurer.

Mrs. Paul Bancroft, secretary; Louis Couch, gatekeeper; Mr. Oscar Kerner, Cores; Mrs. William Tews, Pomona; Mr. Bill Sheer, Flora; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tews, assistant and lady assistant stewards, and William Tews, new executive committee member.



WAITING TRUCKS at the Twin Falls Amalgamated Sugar Factory line up to unload their cargoes of sugar beets. The wait is so long that drivers leave their trucks to stretch their legs. The seasonal crush on sugar processing facilities has been aggravated this year by the early harvest date prompted by early freezing temperatures. (Times-News photo)



DUMPING SUGAR BEETS INTO WAITING TRUCK at the Twin Falls Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant which sends up seasonal clouds of black smoke. Harvest has been hastened by early freezes. Operation of the plant began last week following up two weeks of harvesting and stockpiling of beets. (Times-News photo)

### September Farm Jobs Drop Eight Per Cent From 1964

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rain and cold weather in late September pushed the farm labor force to a record low for the date, according to the Crop Reporting Board.

The number of persons doing farm work during the survey week of Sept. 19-25 was 6.6 million. This was eight per cent below a year earlier.

The board said the weather hindrance to harvesting of cotton, small grains, silage crops, soybeans, and many other crops gave a further downward push

### September Farm Jobs Drop Eight Per Cent From 1964


to the continuing downturn in farm employment that has resulted from labor-saving methods.

Farm family workers totaled 4,976,000 during the survey week. The number of hired hands was 1,822,000 persons.

The board said farm cash wage rates as of Oct. 1 averaged \$1.09 per hour, up eight per cent from a year earlier.


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FEED BEANS  
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## Foundation Promotes Health Research As Country's Horse Population Soars

DENVER (AP) — The horse-and-buggy days may not be coming back but the horse is. Old Dobbin, in a new role, is multiplying rapidly to fulfill some of the demands of the affluent society — like racing, pleasure riding, hunts, parades, exhibitions and other hobbies.

The Morris Animal Foundation of Denver estimates there are six to seven million horses, double the number 10 years ago. The exact number isn't known. One reason is that the U.S. Department of Agriculture stopped in 1959 counting the horse in its farm census.

"The horse now is a companion animal and is no longer viewed as a farm animal of economic importance," says Dr. Mark L. Morris, Topover, Kan., veterinarian who heads the foundation. He is a past president of the American Veterinary Medical Association and earlier was founding president of the American Animal Hospital Association.

Because of the renewed importance of the horse, the Morris Foundation is leading an effort to broaden equine research.

"The light horse has a very definite effect on the economy of the country," Dr. Morris said.

His foundation, organized for research in companion animals like dogs, cats and horses, says flatly, "The horse business is big business but is far behind the times in research."

The nonprofit foundation reports owners spend an average of \$101 a year for vitamins, drugs, tonics and minerals for race horses and \$72 a year for brooding horses. It figures the total horse feed bill at \$500 million annually.

Racinally, the foundation is estimated by the foundation at \$1 billion with the horse industry, mostly racing, contributing an estimated billion dollars annually in taxes.

Dr. Morris notes that meat processors spend an average of \$1 billion with the horse industry, mostly racing, contributing an estimated billion dollars annually in taxes.

"One of the rays of hope in this somewhat gloomy research situation," Dr. Morris said, "is that breed organizations such as the American Quarter Horse Association and the Arabian Registry are sponsoring projects through our foundation."

"But the area of health problems is large, and the quantity of research is small."

Research is especially needed, he said, in infectious anemia, "one of the most troublesome problems for the horseowner."

He said a quick, simple method of diagnosis is a prime need.

Another problem, he said, is that the equine industry, on a national average, produces only a 50 per cent foal crop.

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## 1400 GOOD ELKO COUNTY COWS

### SATURDAY, NOV. 6

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125 Guaranteed open Yearling Heifers

400 Choice Cows, 2's and 3's

125 Cows, 2's and 3's with young calves by sides (to be sold as pairs).

300 4's, 5's and 6's

300 Good Mouth Cows

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### Onion Crop Reported in Idaho, U.S.

BOISE—Production of onions in Idaho and Eastern Oregon is expected to total 3.4 million hundredweight this year, according to the USDA Crop Reporting Service. This is 26 per cent more than the 1964 production and 49 per cent above the 1959-63 average.

The prospective yield of 500 hundredweight per acre, compares with 467 hundredweight last year and the five-year average of 459 hundredweight.

This area has a record yield but ranks second to Ohio this year in yield per acre, the CRS said.

Harvest of onions is nearly complete. Weather has been ideal for field curing. Disease has been at a minimum.

However, the proportion of seed stems has been higher than normal in some areas. The percent of seed stems is slightly higher than usual because of seed stems and a higher proportion of misshapen onions.

In the United States, late summer onion production is estimated at 2.1 million hundredweight, 10 per cent above the 1964 crop.

Small supplies in Massachusetts are confined almost entirely to roadside stands. In New York, harvest was nearly completed in western and central areas, harvest was only from 50 to 90 per cent completed on that date.

A large portion of the crop on Oct. 1 was crated and ready for field drying. The overall size is very uniform, with very few jumbos. Quality in all areas is good to excellent. Harvesting in Ohio is virtually completed. Sizes are very good and quality is excellent. Heavy rains the last half of September delayed harvest in Indiana.

Harvest in Illinois is complete. Cool, wet weather continued to add to Michigan's harvest slow but added tonnage. Rains during September slowed the digging in Wisconsin, where sizes are very good.

Harvesting started in Minnesota but is being delayed by wet weather. Generally, yields and sizes are very good. Harvest in Iowa was nearing completion on Oct. 1, and in Kansas should be completed by mid-October.

Rains and cold weather in Colorado have delayed harvesting 10 days to two weeks. Harvest of the seeded crop was over half completed on Oct. 1 in the Arkansas Valley and northern areas. Harvest on the western slope was active in early October. Harvesting continues in Utah although delayed for about a week by wet weather. Onion harvest in Nevada has started.

The western Oregon crop was under cover by Oct. 1. Sizes are smaller than last year. In Washington, harvest continues active. Yields, however, are lower than a year ago primarily because of a smaller percentage of large onions and thin stands in many fields.

Pulling of dry market onions in California is declining seasonally with major supplies originating from the Stockton Delta area and Santa Clara, Kern and Los Angeles counties. Harvest of dehydrator onions is active in the King City area. Pulling began in the Tulare-Kettle Valley district in late September and harvest should peak in October.

### Big Supply Seen For Canned Fish

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service said budget-minded consumers can expect a good supply of fresh, frozen and canned fishery products during the next several months as the result of generally good harvests.

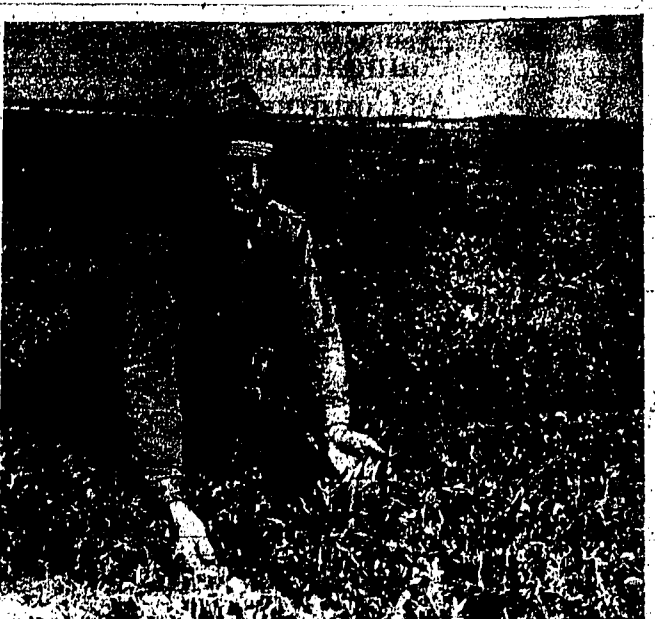
The agency said the U. S. catch of fish and shellfish during the first six months of 1965 indicated landings were about 50 million pounds greater than for a similar period in 1964.

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THE BEHLEN CURVET  
No building of equal quality can match the low cost of clear span Curvet. Channel-ribbed steel panels bolt together quickly in a rugged, weather-tight shell. Clear span models range in size from 28' to spans of 88'. Park the biggest machinery with plenty of turn-around room. Use for low cost parking, storage. Make an ideal warehouse, auditorium, etc. Built today in steel buildings.

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BEFORE YOU BUY CHECK THE ADVANTAGES OF A FRAMELESS BUILDING  
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LEROY MAGOFFIN, Richfield, shows how he keeps a good grass cover so weeds don't have a chance. His belief and following of good farming practices, especially in combatting weeds, has won him the Lincoln County Grassman of the year title. He and his father, L. L. Magoffin, purchased the farm in 1949 when it was extremely weedy.

### Good Farming Practices Help in Fight With Weeds

SHOSHONE—Lincoln County's Grassman of the Year, Leroy Magoffin, Richfield, believes in good farming practices.

### Harvester Ant Affects Idaho Ranges

MOSCOW—The harvester ant is a busy creature over much of Idaho's range land. Dr. William Barr, University of Idaho entomologist reports in "Idaho Agriculture Science."

Dr. Barr has been studying the harvester ant on south central Idaho sagebrush-type ranges and estimates that in some locations the range is affected by ant mounds. Some ant colonies have clearings 10 to 20 feet in diameter.

The harvester ant is being studied under several types of predominant range vegetation. Although the number of colonies vary from year to year, it appears that the ants are not as destructive where the chief vegetation is the saltgrass desert shrub.

Results of Dr. Barr's research indicate that there are more ant colonies on the ranges that are heavily grazed and depleted.

### Surplus Coffee Prompts Limits On Production

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says the success of moves to limit production may decide the fate of efforts to stabilize world coffee prices.

The Agriculture Department last estimated that the world crop going to market in the year which began this month will be the largest since 1959.

The big crop has produced growing concern about coffee surpluses. In August, members of the International Coffee Agreement were asked to prepare plans to cut down on imports from non-member countries.

But an Agriculture Department report says the move toward world production limits is more important.

The department claims the future of the International Coffee Agreement probably will depend on the success of the effort to put a ceiling on production.

### Idaho Red Clover Seed Crop Said Below 1964's

BOISE—Red clover seed production is forecast at 4.5 million pounds for Idaho in 1965, according to the USDA Crop Reporting Service for Idaho. This compares with 5.94 million pounds of clean seed last year and the 1959-63 average crop of 6.69 million pounds.

Acres for harvest is estimated at 15,000 acres — down 3,000 acres from last year and well below the five-year average of 21,400 acres.

Yield is expected to be 300 pounds, compared with last year's revised yield of 330 pounds and the five-year average of 320 pounds. Yields were reduced this year because of freezing weather around the middle of September.

There aren't many weeds on the Magoffin farm this year. Certainly, compared to 1949, the farm is practically weed-free. The hay and pasture crops are rotated with grain to renew

stands and further control weeds. Hay and grain crops grown on the farm produce feed for some 175 head of cattle.

Because of his health, LeRoy's father moved from the farm a few years ago. LeRoy has carried on the management of the farm as he and his father had started the operation.

One point, which is often missed in management of hay and pasture stands, grasses and legumes are like people. They have to be fed or they can't be expected to turn out the work you expect of them.

LeRoy doesn't graze his hay stands in the spring, and he doesn't begin grazing his pastures until they have been able to feed themselves. He doesn't graze a pasture to the ground, forcing it to start from scratch following each grazing.

When a pasture is grazed to about four inches, the livestock are moved to another pasture and the grazed pasture is given a rest. Pastures are given a chance in the fall to go ungrazed long enough for the grasses and legumes to store a winter supply of food for themselves and food to start the next year's crop.

Besides operating and managing his farm, LeRoy and his wife find time to take part in numerous community activities. He is presently a member of the school board at Richfield and is a member of the Richfield Farm Bureau.

LeRoy has been submitted in competition for State Grassman of the Year. He is also a candidate for member of the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors.

### Short-Term Hog Prices To Be Steady

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department economists believe hog prices will remain comparatively strong at least until late 1966, although farmers apparently are planning to expand hog production next year.

A seasonal price decline for hogs has been forecast for this fall. But farmers and consumers apparently are not likely to see any general softening of pork prices for the next 12 months.

An Agriculture Department report said today the most likely development for 1966 is a moderate expansion in hog production if this happens, a moderate drop in prices was predicted for late in the year.

The report said that a sharp jump in production could lead to a major decline in prices to producers in the closing months of 1966.

But, agriculture economists believe that most of the impact of any over-expansion next year probably would be felt in hog markets in 1967.

Government specialists are expecting some increase in hog production next year because feed supplies are abundant and the price outlook has been good.

Hog prices at eight major markets in September were more than \$8 a hundredweight above the levels of a year earlier.

### Salmon to Host State Soil Meet

SALMON—An estimated 250 soil conservation district supervisors and auxiliary members are expected here Nov. 17-19 for the annual meeting of the Idaho State Soil Conservation District Supervisors.

Featured speakers will be Dr. A. L. Hafnerlichter, Portland, regional plant materials specialist, Soil Conservation Service, and Calvin L. Kuhn, Boise, Idaho First National Bank.

A board meeting and registration are the only activities planned for Nov. 17.

All sessions will be held at the Salmon Elks Hall.



LOURIN DUEMELAND... is newly elected head of American Hereford Association. He was chosen at the organization's annual business meeting.

### New President Is Selected for Hereford Group

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Lorin Duemeland, veteran Hereford breeder and co-owner of Patterson Land Co., Blamarck, N.D., is the new president of the American Hereford Association.

Duemeland was elected at the organization's annual business meeting during the American Royal Livestock Show.

Duemeland and his son run a 300-head herd of registered Hereford cows and about 1,500 commercial Herefords. The steers are summer-grazed and marketed through the feedlot, and the commercial heifers are sold as bred females.

In the registered operation, a show herd is maintained and an annual production sale is held each April at the ranch.

A board meeting and registration are the only activities planned for Nov. 17.

All sessions will be held at the Salmon Elks Hall.

### Meat Imports Are Reported 20 Per Cent Lower in 1965

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department estimates meat imports during the first seven months of the year were down 20 per cent from the same period in 1964.

Smaller imports of beef and veal accounted for most of the decline. The department said beef and veal imports in January-July amounted to 487.9 million pounds. This was 69 per cent of total meat imports.

Lamb imports of 6.8 million pounds were down 54 per cent. Goat imports of 2.8 million pounds were down 53 per cent.

Pork imports of 182.7 million pounds were 19 per cent higher than during the same period a year ago.

The department said pork imports have been running higher and exports smaller this year largely because of higher domestic hog and pork prices. Also, pork production in Europe has increased substantially this year and prices there are lower.

In January-July, U. S. exports of pork amounted to 30.1 million pounds compared with 103.5 million pounds in the same months of 1964.

This sharp decline in pork exports accounted for almost all the 53 per cent decline in total U. S. meat exports in January-July.

ACME POTATO CHAIN and BEET CHAIN "A Bear for Wear"

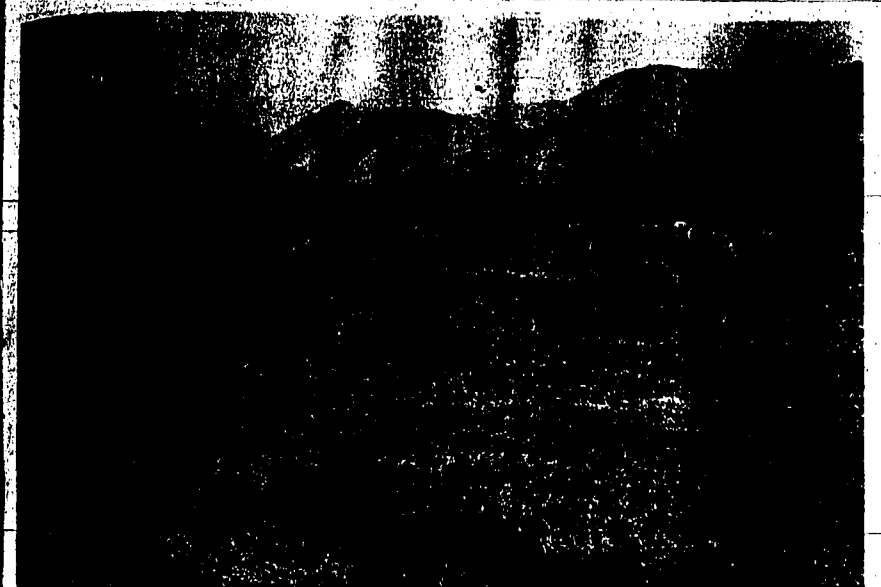
FARM Auction CALENDAR "All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here"

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For business or personal use! your own 2-WAY RADIO "Messenger" hand-held, base station or mobile units! CALL TODAY! Ask for a demonstration!

Introducing the New "OWATONNA" MILL & MIXER 20 Inch "POWER-MIZER" Hammer Mill 770 Square Inch Grinding Surface 24 Inch Mixing Tank Base Unloading Auger travels 325 Degree Arc to reach most any storage area.



HOLSTEIN DAIRY HERD of Lemhi County's "Grazman-of-the-year," Jack Hamilton, Salmon, is seen grazing. The animals are also being fed greenchop to supplement what they can pick up in the field. (Times-News photo)

### Foul Weather Prompts Dry Bean Decline

BOISE—Prospective production of dry beans in Idaho declined further during September and the 1965 crop is now forecast to be 15 per cent below last year, but 10 per cent above the 1959-63 average.

Acres harvested before the Sept. 16 freeze produced good yields with relatively low clean-out.

However, as harvest of later crops progressed, cleanout (particularly after the Sept. 16 freeze) increased rapidly. As a result, the average output per acre is now forecast at 1,450 pounds—the lowest since 1947.

### Idaho's Program for Publicizing Its Potatoes Ranked Among Nation's Best

POCATELLO — The national program for publicizing the Idaho potato is one of the most outstanding examples of agricultural advertising in the nation.

John Greenlee, president of the Idaho Potato Commission, said the program is a really outstanding product of any kind in stand-up for more than a quarter of a century to the superlatives that we advertising men like to be able to conceive and use about a good product," he continued.

The main objective of the program which got under way in 1938 was to widen the distribution of Idaho potatoes to minimize or avoid the glut that often occurred, Greenlee said.

"That goal has long been sensationally achieved. Your fresh shipments went from 32,177 300 sack cars in 1937 to a peak of over 70,000 equivalent carloads in 1957," he asserted.

In the meantime, he said, Russet competition was increasing. It was the new and growing potato processing industry that took up the slack.

"With the advent of increased competition and processing, the slant of our advertising changed. We became more competitive in relation to other Russets, and we built processed Idaho into the ads in order to make the consumer aware that Idaho Russets, fresh, frozen, or instant, are the best Russets on the market," he continued.

"At the same time," he said, "we became aware of the need for a broader medium of advertising as a supplement to the very successful newspaper coverage."

Advertising Service, made the assertion in a paper read before the First Potato Conference held earlier this summer in Pocatello.

"I take a really outstanding product of any kind in stand-up for more than a quarter of a century to the superlatives that we advertising men like to be able to conceive and use about a good product," he continued.

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"At the same time," he said, "we became aware of the need for a broader medium of advertising as a supplement to the very successful newspaper coverage."

"During the past five years advertising has included national magazines to increase the breadth of coverage, he said. This broader coverage was directed at three groups of readers—the carlot receivers, the retailers and, most important, the ultimate consumers.

Although receivers and retailers are contacted by three marketing agents, mail, and through specialized publications, the biggest emphasis has been placed on the consumer.

"Retail level of marketing is all-important. Except for certain institutional usage, potatoes must find their way into a grocery store, supermarket, or restaurant of some kind to complete the sale," he said.

"Sixty per cent of your advertising budget is invested annually in cultivating the one prospect who, when sold on your product, won't let you down . . . he said.

Speaking of the typical housewife who is the ultimate buyer of most Idaho potatoes, Greenlee said, "She will love you as long as your spuds measure halfway up to what she expects."

"And she will pay for them!" he concluded.

### Idaho's All-Crop Harvest Predicted at Record High

BOISE—Idaho's all-crop production prospects as of Oct. 1 increased two points from the preceding month, according to the USDA Crop Reporting Service for Idaho. Declines for alfalfa hay, sugar beets and dry beans were more than offset by increased prospects for spring wheat, potatoes and hops.

Estimates for all other crops remained the same as a month ago. The combined index of prospective production of all major crops on Oct. 1 was 176 per cent of the 1947-49 average—a record high—exceeding the previous record high of 158 set in 1963 by 18 percentage points.

Harvested yields from Idaho's spring wheat acreages averaged higher than previous expectations. The 1965 crop is now estimated at 17.8 million bushels—up six per cent from a month ago. Total wheat production for 1965 is placed at 50.58 million bushels—up nine per cent from last year's total crop and nearly a third larger than the 1959-63 average output.

Yield prospects for corn were unchanged from September. Idaho's 1965 corn for grain crop remains forecast at 1.60 million bushels. Yield improvements during early September were offset by the mid-month freeze.

Because of late August frosts and the mid-September freeze Idaho's all hay prospects declined two per cent from a month ago. The 1965 crop now placed at 2.17 million tons, would be four per cent below last year's crop but four per cent above average.

Freezing temperatures during mid-September inflicted further damage to the 1965 crop of dry beans in Idaho. A total crop of 2.10 million cwt. (clean beans) is now in prospect—12 per cent less than prospects a month ago. However, this year's crop would still be 15 per cent larger than a year ago but 10 per cent below average.

Prospective production of sugar beets in Idaho declined eight per cent during September because of freezing weather at mid-month which virtually stopped all growth. The 1965 crop is now forecast at 2.84 million tons—one per cent above a year ago and 23 per cent above average.

Production of fall potatoes in Idaho is now estimated at 83.74 million hundredweight for 1965. Prospects were unchanged from the September estimate.

Total production estimates for Idaho's fruit crops held steady from the Sept. 1 forecast.

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Total production estimates for Idaho's fruit crops held steady from the Sept. 1 forecast.

### State Sugar Beet Harvest Progressing

BOISE (UPI) — Harvest of sugar beets progressed rapidly in Idaho last week but the U. S. Agriculture Department said Wednesday warm weather limited piling.

Potato digging in the state continued and ranged up to 60 per cent completed in the east. The dry bean harvest was more than three-quarters finished in the southeastern area.

Combining of spring grains neared completion in the east while planting of fall grains approached the finish line in most of the state.

### Billion-Dollar Export of Feed Grain Predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Foreign Agricultural Service predicts U. S. feed grain exports for fiscal 1966 will total more than \$1 billion.

Feed grain sales for export in fiscal 1965 totaled \$378 million. FAS said the record feed grain exports augur well for the U. S. agricultural economy because the sales are predominantly for dollars and the products move without benefit of export payments.

Only about 1.5 million of the record 18.1 million ton exports of feed grains in fiscal 1965 moved under government sales programs.

FAS said U. S. exports of feed grains during 1964-65 represented 13.3 per cent of the 1964 crop, 24.5 per cent of the grain sorghum crop, and 14.3 per cent of the barley crop. Oat exports were less than one per cent of production.

### East Idaho Spud Harvest Near Finish

IDAH0 FALLS (AP) — East Idaho's 1965 potato crop is between 70 and 80 per cent harvested, with most of the spuds expected to be out of the ground by the first of next week.

State employment service and county agents' offices throughout the area reported harvest progressing smoothly, with a good yield and high quality potatoes.

The region's 50,000 school children, who have been given a vacation to assist in the potato harvest the past few weeks, will all be back in the classrooms by Monday.

All observers questioned were unanimous in testifying the quality of the 1965 crop to be good with an average yield running around 200 sacks per acre with exceptional yields in some spots as high as 280 sacks per acre.

Labor supply in the area has been plentiful, employment offices say, with very few problems encountered.

Authorities agree that another

### Approval Given For Purchase of Dry Pea Surplus

SEATTLE (AP) — Federal approval has been given to purchase of surplus dry peas by the Agriculture Department, Sens. Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said Wednesday.

"The quality to be bought will be four or five days of harvesting will see the bulk of the crop out of the ground."

depend upon the orders which the department receives from schools, institutions and welfare organizations," they said in a message from Washington, D.C.

The principal production areas are in eastern Washington, western Idaho and northeastern Oregon.

Both green and yellow No. 1 split peas will be eligible, except that the maximum limit of bleached split peas will be three per cent, the senators said.

The purchase will be made through the Procurement and Sales Division of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Oct. 22-23, 1965  
Twin Falls Times-News  
USE TIMES-NEWS WAGON FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

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### Modern Improvements MAKE FOR SAFETY—and Economy in Farm Operation



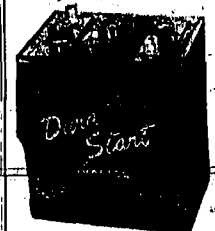
If you need a new Farm Building—or want to remodel, repair or modernize your farm buildings . . . You'll find your friendly P.C.A. officer ready to assist you in obtaining a satisfactory loan.

Whether it is a home, barn, machine or cattle shed that you need to build . . . you will find the friendly officer ready to assist you in obtaining a satisfactory loan.

LOW INTEREST RATES . . . Friendly service . . . Ownership . . . P.C.A. is owned by the people who use its services . . . Your loan makes you a member-owner.

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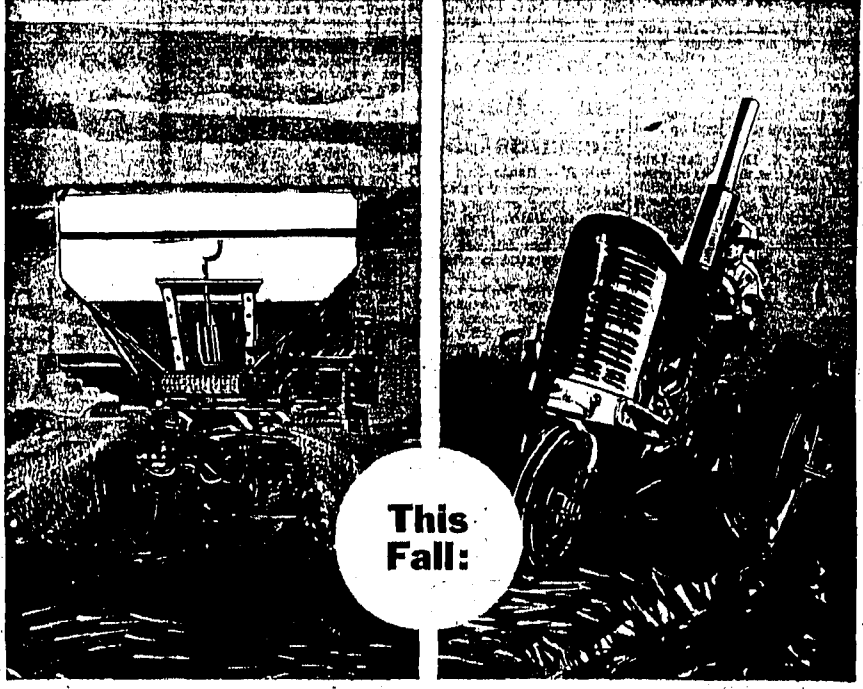
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**PICKING APPLES** is an activity that is nearing conclusion throughout Magic Valley. Here Charles Warr, Malta, reaches far past the equilibrium point to gather apples. The picking season for apples was hastened this year because of the mid-September frosts that, although they did not damage the fruit, did make the stems brittle. (Times-News photo)

### Export of Feed Grains to Pass Billion Dollar Mark

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department predicts that the American feed grains industry will crash the "billion dollar export club" before the end of the 1965-66 fiscal year. In the 1964-65 year, ending

last June 30, exports of American feed grains reached a total of \$978 million. This year the total is expected to pass the \$1 billion mark.

The forecast comes in an Agriculture Department report on overseas promotion and sales of feed grains.

The report says demand for feed grains has grown rapidly in Western Europe and Japan. This stems from growing prosperity which, in turn, has produced a strong demand for meat and other foods based on the use of animal feed grains.

### Wool Growers Head Praises Support Rise

SALT LAKE CITY—The president of the National Wool Growers Association called the recent extension of the National Wool Act and the increased incentive price level of 85 cents for 1965, "the first increase in the incentive price level on wool since 1954."

George K. Hilslop, Salt Lake City, said that the costs of growing wool have risen substantially since 1954 and this increase will partially offset these higher production costs.

"More important," he said, "a formula is added to the act whereby the incentive level each year will be automatically set to reflect changes in production costs."

The wool payment program under the National Wool Act was developed in 1954 in lieu of an increase in the tariff on wool, recommended by the U.S. Tariff Commission. Under the program, when the national average price for wool in a marketing year falls below the incentive price level, payments are made to growers to compensate for the difference, but are limited to 70 per cent of the duties collected on imports of wool and wool products.

Also under provisions of the act, growers are conducting advertising and promotion programs for their products, financed by deductions from the incentive payments.

### Smaller Imports Alter Quotas

BOISE—According to Agriculture Department records, meat imports for the first six months of 1965 have been placed at 675 million pounds, the Idaho Wool Growers Association Bulletin said.

Under the meat import laws based on earlier quotas, this means there could be restrictions on imports revoked, the bulletin said.

The cited survey said it is expected that the volume of meat imports will be 80 million pounds below 1964. The Agriculture Department will continue to make quota determinations of meat imports in order to ascertain whether or not quotas should be altered.

### No Quotas Seen

WASHINGTON—No meat import quotas are in prospect for calendar year 1968, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported.

### Condition of Idaho Ranges Remains Good

BOISE — Range feed conditions throughout the state remained above average, according to the USDA Crop Reporting Service for Idaho. Prospects for late fall and winter grazing are good in nearly all areas.

"Killing frosts during mid-September virtually curtailed forage growth and speeded up curing of range feed. Snow fell on higher elevation ranges in southcentral and eastern areas."

The reported condition of 82 dropped four points from a month ago as a result of the mid-September frosts, but is still four points above the 1959-63 average condition for this date.

Condition of cattle at 88 is the same as a month ago and three points above the five-year average for this date. Movement of range cattle to lower elevation fall and winter feed is well along. Both cattle and calves are carrying good flesh from the abundant summer feed. The pace of fall marketings was moderately active during the past month.

Sheep condition also at 88 was unchanged from a month ago and three points above av-

### Wirtz Relates Education to Negro Job Rates

NEW YORK — Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz said there is a paradox obvious in employment practices — "With a fair employment practices act in effect now, unemployment for those who are white continues to be only half what it is for those who are not; and among young Negroes unemployment stands at an ominous 20 per cent."

Speaking last week at the annual meeting of the United Negro College Fund in New York, Wirtz related the sub-standard employment rates to educational progress of non-whites in the labor force. He cited statistics that indicated the unemployment rates for white and non-white dropouts from high school are substantially the same.

But, he said, the percentage of non-white graduates is markedly lower than for whites. Fewer than four out of 10 Negroes finish high school, and only seven out of 100 complete four years of college.

According to Wirtz, "Civil—meaning equal—rights are not enough. It is civil—meaning equal—results that count."

"The fact that Negroes in the American work force today have two years less education than those who are white is not an individual problem but is a matter of common concern and responsibility," the secretary continued.

Despite the pessimistic analysis of the Negro's employment opportunities, Wirtz said that there were certain trends observable that are reason for limited optimism.

Movement to lower elevation fall feed advanced rapidly during the past month and lambs are entering feedlots in many areas. Marketing remained moderately active during the past month with progress to date about normal.

### Survey Made On Grocery Shopping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department recently attempted to find out where, how often, and for whom women buy groceries.

The department's Economic Research Service and the cooperative extension service of the University of Maryland took on the job. Researchers interviewed 878 Maryland women.

ERS said that while this was not a random population survey, many homemakers throughout the country may find their shopping habits similar to the composite shopper drawn from the Maryland study.

The survey showed she: Lives in a small town, is a full-time housewife, and buys food for herself and one other adult.

Shops alone, without her husband or others, and shops only once a week.

Has a shopping list and buys most items at one store.

Shops at one store mostly because of convenience, price and quality of food. Trading stamps, charge accounts and similar factors have little influence on her.

Spends between \$10 and \$20 a week at the grocery store and estimates that 90 per cent or more of the items she buys are food, as opposed to soap, paper napkins and other non-food items.

Takes the local newspaper which runs food ads on weekends or more frequently. And she says the ads usually include sales items. However, only once in a while does she change from her usual store to take advantage of a sale in another.

Finds such things as food prices, quality, variety and packaging no problem in shopping for groceries. Her most frequent problem, and even this is relatively minor, is in planning meals.

ERS said that on most points the farm wives agreed with their small town counterparts. But there were some differences in family needs and shopping habits.

ERS said more farm wives had children living at home

**Picabo Youth Ranks Tenth With Tractor**  
MADISON, Wis. — Ronald Castle, 17, Picabo, extended his Idaho winning streak to place 10th in the annual Western U.S. 4-H Tractor Operators' Contest in Madison, Wis.

Castle emerged with honors after two days of written examinations, driving intricate courses with two and four-wheeled vehicles attached and testing in safety and knowledge of tractor maintenance. The contestants previously earned the right to participate in the Western contest through elimination events held in their own states.

Designed as a public demonstration of the accomplishments of 4-H Club members, the contest was conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and the University of Wisconsin, American Oil Foundation and Humble Oil and Refining Co. were hosts for all participants and provided the expense-paid trips to the event.

**Corn Harvest Slowed by Rain**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Harvest of the largest corn crop in history is proceeding slowly, according to the government's Weather and Crop Bulletin.

The Weather Bureau said that in the seven principal Corn Belt states, slightly less than 10 per cent of the crop has been harvested, compared to about 20 per cent by the same time a year ago.

The bureau said light rains and wet soils limited progress over much of the Corn Belt, especially in the eastern half.

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**U.S. Called Ignorant of Nutrition**  
WASHINGTON — An Agriculture Department official said Wednesday that many people in the United States are "woefully ignorant" about nutrition.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture George L. Mehren told the National Association of Food Chains that only 50 to 60 per cent of American households have diets that fully meet the standards set for adequate nutrition by the National Research Council.

"Not all or even most of the malnutrition in this country is caused by low incomes," Mehren said.

"Much of it is simply because people do not know what kind of foods they should eat in order to maintain vigor and good health—or how important it is that they should do so."

Mehren said, "It is apparent we need to launch a vigorous nationwide nutrition education program," he asked the industry to work with the Agriculture Department on such educational program.

Mehren said children had good eating habits through participation in the school lunch program, and that the stamp and direct food distribution programs aid a large number of adults.

But he said there is need to reach the rest of the population, the young married couples, and the old folks—and get them the basic information on nutrition that they need.

**USDA Buys Beef**  
WASHINGTON — Purchase of 17.4 million pounds of extra beef for the school lunch program under a government program offer of Aug. 25 was announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture Oct. 1.

The canned beef purchased totaled \$4.9 million, which means about 5.5 servings of beef for approximately 1 million children.

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