

Roseworth Man Honored at T.F. Grassman Dinner

Lawrence Hell, Roseworth, sponsored by the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District and the 71 Livestock Association, was honored Thursday night at an awards banquet at the Elks Cafeteria. A certificate on behalf of the Idaho State Grassman Association was presented to Hell by Hugh Hough, Boise, an official of the Idaho Power Co. and secretary of the state association, and an engraved plaque was presented by Douglas Kramer, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Hell's operation includes 600 acres of farmland and pasture on the Roseworth tract, 6,000 acres of private rangeland and another 4,240 acres of leased public grazing land. Hell said he hopes his present range and hay acreage will support his 1,700 head of sheep and 200 head of cattle. He also hopes to increase his cattle herd to 500 head.

Pat Hamilton of the Farmers National Bank, Buhl, was guest speaker at the well-attended function honoring Hell and his family.

The new grassman's versatile farm and ranch operation has made him a conservationist, reclamationist, plain, soil and livestock specialist and a construction engineer of sorts. He is a member of the National Farmers Organization and has been a member of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District for the past 15 years. He was also instrumental in developing the Cedar Creek Small Watershed Project and is active in the 71 Livestock Association.

Maurice Curry Jr., president of the 71 Livestock Association, was master of ceremonies. The banquet, open to the public, was well attended by area farm families and other interested persons.

Card Burning Demonstrator Is Sentenced

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—David J. Miller, 22, of Syracuse, facing a federal charge of burning his draft card, was sentenced today to serve 30 days in a charge stemming from racial demonstrations here last March.

Miller, a Lemoyne College graduate, was convicted of unlawful intrusion on private property after a jury trial before City Judge Robert O'Hara, who pronounced sentence.

Miller was arrested March 19 during a demonstration by the Congress of Racial Equality at the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. headquarters here.

CORE accused the utility of discrimination in its hiring practices. Niagara Mohawk denied the charge.

Miller pleaded innocent Thursday in federal court in New York City to a charge of burning his draft card during an Oct. 15 protest in front of the Army induction center in New York City.

He was freed in \$500 bail on that charge.

Hopes Rise for Alaskan Blast

ANCHUTKA ISLAND, Alaska (AP)—Favorable weather raised hopes today that a buried 80-kiloton thermonuclear device could be exploded after two postponements.

The \$10-million test was scheduled for 4 p.m. EST. It was postponed Wednesday and Thursday because the wind was blowing from the test site toward the control tower several miles away.

The test is designed to help distinguish nuclear blast shocks from natural earthquakes.

Saturday Felt Best Night For "Trick or Treating"

Twin Falls civic, religious and law enforcement officials have expressed their opinion that Saturday night would be the best night for trick or treating and celebrating Halloween, instead of Sunday night as designated on the calendar.

According to H. L. (Herb) Derrick, city manager, it makes more sense to have the trick-or-treating on Saturday night when people would be more receptive to ghosts and goblins and more residents would be home.

Rev. Ernest Hasselblad commented that it would be a good idea to have Halloween on Saturday night so that it wouldn't conflict with church activities on Sunday.

Chad Browning, city parks and recreation director said Saturday night would be the best night to Trick-or-Treat because it isn't a school night and con-

Viet Suspect

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Marines took an 80-year-old woman into custody today and accused her of being a Viet Cong suspect, a Marine spokesman announced. He said she was found with two drawings of Marine installations concealed in a basket of bananas when she was picked up near Da Nang.

Showdown in Sight Over Independence

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Wilson warned Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith Thursday night that the British government will do all it can to isolate Rhodesia completely if Smith's white government seizes independence, informed sources said today.

Informants in London said Wilson and Smith have reached a showdown and perhaps the breaking point.

Wilson's warning was delivered to Smith at a dinner attended by leading members of the two governments.

Britons who were present said Wilson's words seemed to cause Smith concern. The Rhodesian leader was said to be re-examining his whole position.

Wilson and his party made plans to return to London Saturday but their schedule was still fluid.

Both British and Rhodesian sources made it clear that the talks have failed to produce any common ground for negotiation. A final attempt to seek a way out was to be made today.

Wilson told Smith that a unilateral declaration of independence by the Rhodesian government would mean a total embargo on the oil supplies coming to the land-locked central African country.

Handicapped Pilot May Be Astronaut

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Navy board is considering the nomination of Lt. Frank K. Ellis, who lost both legs in a plane crash, for nomination as an astronaut.

A Navy spokesman said today the board is still considering a current list of applicants for commendation to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Ellis, a native of Painesville, Ohio, lost his legs in a heroic fight to keep his disabled jet plane from crashing into a housing area at Point Mugu, Calif., in 1962.

A year after the accident, Ellis began an intensive physical training course. Despite the handicap of two artificial legs, he swam, ran obstacle courses and made a demonstration parachute jump. Last year, the Navy returned him to active flight status. He currently is at the Navy postgraduate school in Monterey, Calif.

Ellis is one of 85 in the list being considered for the proposed proton accelerator. The AEC originally received more than 200 proposals.

Hazard

The hazards of a large sale in a dress shop were experienced about 11 a.m. Friday during Iris' Apparel Shop fire sale by a Twin Falls woman.

According to City Patrolman Daryl Cameron, the woman had tried on a dress in a dressing room, left the dressing room to show the dress to friends and when she went back to the dressing room, her own dress was gone.

None of the clerks remembered selling a pink chair dress which the woman reported missing.

Cam Cameron, says Cameron.



BOARDING PLANE FOR FLIGHT to Boise are Grant and Douglas Jacobson, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobson, Shoshone; Richard Messersmith, Muscular Dystrophy publicity chairman, and Mrs. Clifton Peterson, Magic Valley Muscular Dystrophy Campaign chairman. The two boys have been chosen as Idaho Muscular Dystrophy Campaign Poster Boys and will visit Gov. Robert E. Smylie while in Boise. (Times-News photo)

"Poster Boys" Leave Here for Muscular Dystrophy Campaign

A chartered plane arrived at Joslin Field Friday morning to take two Shoshone boys and their parents to Boise as a kickoff for the statewide Muscular Dystrophy Campaign, which begins Tuesday. The two red-haired boys, Douglas Jacobson, 7, and his brother, Grant, 5, were picked as replacements for a Kellogg boy who was too ill to make the trip. They are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobson, Dr. Jacobson, a Shoshone veterinarian, and his wife accompanied the boys on their trip to Idaho's Capital city.

Smylie Tabs Birch Film as "Extremist"

BOISE (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie declined today an invitation to attend a showing of a John Birch Society recruiting film scheduled tonight in Boise.

The governor made public a letter to DeForest E. Smith of Meridian who extended the invitation.

Smylie told Smith he had seen the film earlier and that it was well as well as the work of Robert Welch, society president, portrayed the organization as "monolithic, extremist, authoritarian; undemocratic and against the best interests of the Republic."

"I agree with Senator Goldwater that it was a mistake not to denounce extremism in the 1964 Republican platform, a move which I favored at that time and still do."

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	
1965.....	232
1964.....	213
Magic Valley	
1965.....	44
1964.....	28

SURVEY REPORTED

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said Thursday his latest survey among U. N. member countries shows that the United Nations will keep the door closed again this year to admission of Communist China.

Water Route From Cuba Is Slammed Shut

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Florida Customs slammed shut the water escape route from Cuba last night as thousands waited hopefully for the start of a U.S. airlift to Florida.

The State Department said only few details remained to be settled before an agreement can be announced.

Castro said he would permit no more small boats to leave the official embarkation port of Camariaca on the ground the 90-mile passage of the Florida Straits is too risky. The U.S. Coast Guard has rescued hundreds of exiles from unseaworthy craft since the exodus began early this month.

An arrival here today, however, Felix Fernandez of Miami, said "they will keep coming for a while."

The Coast Guard said at least one more boat, with 79 persons aboard, is expected from Cuba today.

North winds blow record cold into at least six Northeastern states early today and the season's first snow flurries into the New York and Baltimore metropolitan areas. Six inches of snow blanketed the White Mountains of New Hampshire after a general fall in New England.

There was no snow accumulation in New York City and Baltimore.

The pre-season thrust of winter that dropped the temperature to 77 degrees at Wayneburg, Ohio, carried general early morning frost to the fringe of the Deep South east of the Mississippi River.

The severest cold settled along the Ohio-Pennsylvania-New York shore of Lake Erie.

Gravel Truck Overturns West of Buhl

BUHL—About \$7,000 damage was caused when a 1955 Mack truck and some gravel landed with gravel and gravel on Read-to-Pour Concrete Co., Twin Falls, tipped over about 10:30 a.m. Friday three miles west of here at Black Bear corner on U. S. 30.

James H. Stammerjohn, 25, Twin Falls, received minor burns on his back and shoulders from hot oil running into the truck cab before he could get out, investigating officers said.

Officers said the truck was traveling south on U. S. 30 and was traveling too fast to negotiate the curve. The truck ended upside down in a culvert and the trailer had rolled over on George W. Nelson's lawn, scattering gravel all over the lawn.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$6,000, \$1,500 to the trailer and about \$100 to the lawn.

Stammerjohn was cited for speeding.

Idaho State Police and Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies investigated the mishap.

Present to see the boys and their parents off for Boise were Mrs. Clifton Peterson, Jerome, Magic Valley Muscular Dystrophy campaign chairman, Messersmith, publicity chairman, and Larry Halstead and Loren McCoy, Muscular Dystrophy Campaign Committee members.

Waiting for the boys and their parents to board the plane were Douglas Jacobson, 7, and his brother, Grant, 5, who were picked as replacements for a Kellogg boy who was too ill to make the trip.

The boys are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobson, Dr. Jacobson, a Shoshone veterinarian, and his wife accompanied the boys on their trip to Idaho's Capital city.

After the trip to Boise in a chartered plane owned by J. R. Simplot, the boys and their parents will be guests of the Downtowner Motel, attend a football game, tour the city and visit with Gov. Robert E. Smylie. Gov. Smylie will then proclaim November as Muscular Dystrophy Month throughout the state and the boys, both of whom are afflicted with the disease, will become official Idaho Poster Boys, according to Richard Messersmith, Magic Valley Muscular Dystrophy publicity chairman.

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Winds Bring Record Cold To Northeast

By The Associated Press
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U.S. Fighter Is Believed Downed By Soviet Rocket

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. Navy F8E Crusader jet fighter was blown up over North Viet Nam Wednesday by what was presumed to be a surface-to-air missile and the pilot is missing, a U.S. military spokesman announced Friday night. Five American planes had been downed previously by the Soviet-supplied missiles. The Crusader was hit on a bombing mission 60 miles southwest of Hanoi. The spokesman said it presumably was fired on from a mobile missile installation that could be erected and dismantled within 24 hours.

An aerial hunt for the pilot ended fruitlessly at dusk today. The Defense Department in Washington had confirmed Thursday the probable loss of a sixth plane to missiles. The first was felled July 2. Details had been withheld here during the search for the Crusader's pilot.

In ground operations it was announced artillery shells of a friendly unit cut down nine U.S. paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division on a drive against the Viet Cong near the South China Sea coast about 200 miles northeast of Saigon. A spokesman said six were killed and three wounded when they moved inadvertently into the artillerymen's line of fire.

U.S. B52 jet bombers from Guam struck 45 miles northwest of Saigon in their 55th raid of the war.

The B52s' target was a suspected Viet Cong storage area in Tay Ninh Province, which borders on Cambodia.

There was no report of results of the bombing. A U.S. spokesman said a Vietnamese ground force was scheduled to go into the area following the strike, but the operation was canceled because of bad weather.

The B52 strike headed another day of intense air action, much of it carried out in provincial areas near the capital.

A U.S. military spokesman announced that six paratroopers were killed and three were wounded Thursday by artillery fire from a friendly unit during an operation 12 miles southwest of Qui Nhon. The six men were members of the 101st Airborne Division.

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BIG SMILE IS FLASHED by astronaut Walter M. Schirra, left, and he glances at his copilot Thomas P. Stafford as he was asked a question at a news conference at the Houston Space Center Thursday. Stafford was asked for Schirra's quote when they found out their Gemini 6 space flight was to be postponed. Stafford kept his buddy's secret. The two astronauts were answering questions for newsmen on the proposed rendezvous between Gemini 6 and Gemini 7. (AP wirephoto)

Pair of Two-Man Spacecraft To Try Space Rendezvous

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini launch team has been handed the toughest assignment in the history of the U.S. space program: Orbit a pair of two-man spacecraft

within 10 days so they can fly in formation in space.

If successful, the team will advance this nation a significant step on the pathway to the moon. It also will remove much of the sting from Monday's failure of an Agena rocket that temporarily erased the Gemini 6 flight.

President Johnson announced at his Texas ranch Thursday that the Gemini 6 and 7 spacecraft would be launched within a week or 10 days of each other, with a goal of rendezvousing within a few feet. The first launching is scheduled about Dec. 8.

Gemini 7 will be launched first on its intended 14-day endurance mission, with astronauts Frank Borman, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, and James A. Lovell Jr., a Navy commander, at the controls. As soon as the launching pad can be repaired, hopefully in a day or two, the Titan 2 rocket and spacecraft for Gemini 6 will be re-erected. As soon as feasible, astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr., and Thomas P. Stafford will be first in pursuit of Gemini 7.

If all goes well, in the fourth orbit, they will maneuver to within a few feet and the two pairs of astronauts can exchange hand waves and take pictures of each other.

Palbearers were Ralph Scott, Reddy Scott, Robert Young, Michael Young, Morwin Kellogg and Paul Olson Jr., all grandsons.

Members of the Relief Society arranged flowers. Robert Young dedicated the grave. Last rites were held in the Halley Cemetery.

GRANGE TO MEET
SHOSHONE — Lincoln-Blaine Pomona Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Dietrich Grange Hall.

Seniors Talk at Rotary Meeting

SHOSHONE — Guests at Rotary club Wednesday were Horio Guenechea and Terry Johnson, local high school seniors.

The boys were introduced by John Thomas and each gave a brief report of his school activities.

The anniversary song was sung for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and a birthday song was sung for Brian Love, grandson of Herb Love. The contributions were added to the birthday eye glass fund.

Gilbert Pierson and Kenneth Crothers gave biographical talks.

Rev. John Tulk reported Mrs. Ella Vredenburg, club cook, is still undergoing treatment at St. Luke's hospital, Boise, and that she hopes to return home by Thanksgiving.

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'59 Pontiac Star Chief 4-door sedan **\$24** per month

58 Buick Super 4-door sedan **\$1771** per month

'57 Volvo 2-door. Blue **\$10** per month

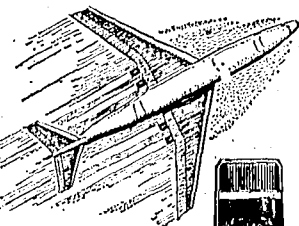
'60 Pontiac Star Chief 4-door Sport sedan **\$42** per month

'60 Chev. Corvair 700 4-door sedan **\$28** per month

'62 VW Sunroof 2-door **\$52** per month
* Plus DHS & OAC

Did You Know?

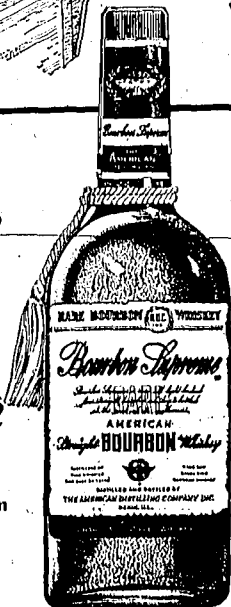
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Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 6, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1908 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904.

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PAID UP
JACK MULLOWNY
President
AL WESTERHOLM
Business Manager
DALE THOMPSON
Managing Editor
JACK MULLOWNY
Advertising Manager
PAUL STANLEY
Press Room Manager
All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Rev. Code Idaho Code.

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Outside State—One month \$3.75; three months \$10.50; six months \$19.50; one year \$36.00.

It's Inevitable

Sometime in the not-distant future, Idaho's Legislature will be back in session in Boise to tangle once again with the problem of reapportionment. It was a foregone conclusion that the Legislature would have to face the problem again because the last time around the solution looked suspect to even the layman. Any day now the three-judge federal panel can be expected to notify the Legislature of the results of its study. Everyone would be surprised indeed if the judges were to accept results of the Legislature's first efforts.

Coming closer to the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote ruling is the plan devised by the House of Representatives. The House divided the state into 27 districts and established House membership at 67. But the Senate kept its membership at 44 senators, one for each county, and specified senators would be nominated, one from each county, but elected at-large in nine districts. The Senate reapportionment plan would seem almost certain to be greeted with disapproval.

Some citizens doubt that the Legislature will ever reapportion itself along entirely acceptable lines, but the belief is not necessarily true. As some knowledgeable politicians have pointed out, members of the Legislature did just about what their supporters at home had expected they would do in the first attempt. They reason that the second try—in a special session—will be vastly different. They expect the Legislature will face up to the facts of life and the Supreme Court ruling the next time around.

Another possible factor has changed since the Legislature met. Congress has adjourned for the rest of the year and there's no possibility now that the Supreme Court's decision will be overridden by Congress. Perhaps it was only a faint hope at best, but diehard politicians had continued to look to Congress for some sort of action. With even a faint hope of change now impossible, it's reasoned that the Legislature finally will realize reapportionment is inevitable.

All Idahoans will have an active interest in what happens to the Legislature under reapportionment. There have been charges the Legislature will be controlled by the five largest cities in the state. Some citizens have expressed the opinion that legislation favoring municipalities will react to the detriment of rural areas. It could happen if representation is strictly on the basis of population, of course. But in facing hard reality, no one should have such fears, even though in the past Idaho's farm-oriented Legislature seemed to pay much too little attention to needs of cities.

The big reason there will be no general upheaval to the detriment of the farmer is that Idaho's economy is based primarily on agriculture or development of natural resources. Certainly there may be some legislation that will apply primarily to cities, but in most cases it probably will be something that's long overdue. Legislation that helps either farms or cities also should be of some benefit to the other side of the economy. Quite frankly, there's just not that much difference between Idaho's city dwellers and rural residents.

No one who recognizes the actual closeness of Idaho's farm and city residents would be so reckless as to propose any sort of legislation that would clearly benefit one faction at the expense of the other citizens. Anyway, there's a chance Idahoans will find out about everything involved, because reapportionment is inevitable and gets closer with each passing day.

THANK YOU, SIR!

Early in October, there was a letter in the Times-News Public Forum from Russell R. Howell, Jerome, praising development of the Twin Falls High School football field. In part, the congratulatory note read, "It was a real pleasure to sit in a stadium where the view was unobstructed, the seats were far enough apart to give one some leg room, and you didn't have to be afraid the whole thing might collapse."

Actually, the letter didn't conform to Public Forum rules that confine Forum letters to expressions of private opinion about matters of public controversy. However, someone must have felt the letter was so significant that it should be published in any event. It could have been expected that some patron of the Twin Falls school system would have made an effort to thank Mr. Howell for a thoughtful, sincere note of praise. Perhaps Mr. Howell has received personal letters to that effect.

Even so, he deserves a little public recognition for taking the time to express his thoughts. Thanks very much, Mr. Howell.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON—Modern plumbing is taken for granted by Americans 364 days a year. (There are even some Englishmen who have grown accustomed to this newfangled equipment.) And so on Sunday night householders all over should pause to pay it silent and heartfelt tribute.

Windows probably will get their annual Halloween coating of soap and wax. Asbestos may disappear, and an occasional gate might even be carried off in the more bucolic areas. And, of course, the citizenry will be offended by that form of blackmail known as trick-or-treat, surely a practice unworthy of a boy's natural genius for misbehaving.

NOT ALWAYS THUS—But short of frontal assault by commandos, there is no way the tads can steal our bathrooms. Throughout this land, but particularly in those sections where Nov. 1 dawns in a frosty haze, this is a boon roughly comparable to the invention of the wheel, or the first successful distillation of Kentucky bourbon.

Staid and pruncky males who now grub out a living refuting bunk lines to struggling capitalists or writing newspaper pieces about Halloween—can remember when it was not always thus. And once having been young enough to be on the right, or aggressor, side, they are inclined to chuckle nostalgically at the memory.

These were the days of the privy, the noblest structure ever devised by a trusting adult mind for the Halloween pleasure of a small boy. There were all the other things to do, all the special people to scare, but the boy who failed to nudge at least one pailty one-holer from its moorings became a pariah among his peers.

ENOUGH TO GO AROUND—Privies were disappearing fast when this aging adolescent was accumulating demerits in heaven and on South Street. But there were still enough of them around to make Halloween worthwhile and a touch more dangerous.

One favorite adventure was to transplant a privy, preferably from the backyard of a particularly skintight merchant, to the school-teacher's porch. Or to set one of the more elaborate jobs sailing down the river to the next town. Most Halloweeners, a boy had to stand in queue for the right to install his captured prize on the front steps of town hall.

It might be argued that this annual assault on the town's powder rooms showed a peculiar lack of imagination. But in those days the aim of every Halloween malefactor was to cause his victim as much inconvenience as possible the next morning. And there is nothing to compare, on a chilly November morning, with the discovery that the family privy is resting atop a henhouse a half-mile away.

NOT WITHOUT HAZARDS—The adventure also required a modicum of courage, or foolhardiness. Every household in town was in a state of armed alert on Halloween, and many a schoolboy fled to his bed with noggins lumped by sudden contact with a broomstick, or the seat of his pants stinging from a shotgun bullet of rock salt.

But all that, happily, is in the dim past. Happily, because young bones have grown old and young sense of humor tempered by toll and stomach acidity. In retrospect, such rascally stunts are outrageous, an offense against the state. Now that we grownups have had our fun, we may have to pass a law making Halloween illegal.

Views of Others

WAY MADE HARDER

Motorists who have forfeited their licenses hardly can wait to be granted a three-year reprieve and start all over with a clean slate, but this will not be as simple as they may anticipate. They—along with new drivers—will have to pass a six-month probation period—one of the tougher traffic regulations effective Oct. 1 cited by Motor Vehicle Commissioner William S. Huitt.

Under the new regulation, if a motorist commits any two moving violations during his probation, he will lose his right to drive, and will have 90 days to reapply, pay take all tests over again. The probation period also will be required of drivers who let their license lapse for more than a year. Incidentally another change in the Vehicle and Traffic Law effective Oct. 1 is that the commissioner is permitted to refuse license renewal to anyone who has failed to answer traffic summonses within six months, a regulation apparently aimed at scoff-laws.

It appears well in order that motorists who have forfeited their licenses are placed in the same category with new drivers who need to qualify by demonstrating their responsibility. The declassification is one they seem to have brought on themselves. The ever mounting toll of traffic accidents shows that driving responsibility needs to be repressed and reemphasized on motorists in one way or another and preferably through their admission or readmission into the traffic stream. Six months of safe driving seems reasonably required of anyone to prove himself qualified for the privilege of operating a motor vehicle.—Buffalo (N.Y.) Courier Express.

IT'S RUBBISH

It is more possible to show America literally how its waste problem is piling up, the ensuing shock just might spur citizens and responsible officials to move faster toward a solution.

This colossal heap of trash and garbage, according to a recent conference of public health officials, for only one year would amount to 135 million tons.

A major part of the headache lies in the fact that an affluent society is ingenious in designing new ways of containing, packaging and boxing food and merchandise but is deficient in ideas on how to get rid of the resulting waste. Nobody, says one expert, has come up with a really good way to get rid of a tin can. If he means getting rid of it completely, perhaps so. But during World War II cans were cleaned, flattened and reprocessed. We understand there are machines that will grind up boxes and cartons; their cost may seem prohibitive, but think of the space saved.

At any rate, each of the three chief disposal methods—landfills, incineration and recycling—is limited. The inadequacy of present methods linked with the staggering increases in wastes, means that every community must attack the problem with new vigor; research must be pushed for new disposal methods; the entire nation must be converted to a public utility; and we must plan intelligently now on how to deal with it more efficiently. Otherwise we may all be buried in the avalanches of our own neglect.—Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat and Chronicle.

HAPPINESS DEFINED AGAIN

Happiness is finding your glassless soup enough to still remember what you wanted them for.—Vinta (Okla.) Journal.

Great Misconception



POT SHOTS

By LYLE WILSON
(United Press International)

BUNCH A SKEWERS!
Dear Pot Shots:
I'm not much of a sports fan, so I wouldn't know for sure, but one of my friends mentioned that a football game was postponed recently because of snow.

I can remember only one time of reading about a football game postponed because of snow. As I recall it, the game was called off in Denver after snow piled up waist deep.

Back in the days when I was following football quite closely, no one ever gave a thought to postponing a football game for any reason. In those days, football players were regarded as rugged young men who were fully capable of coping with the worst possible conditions in the way of weather. I even remember one game that was played in a raging blizzard up in Montana.

I guess today's football players are just a bunch of sissies. I'm one of the "good constitution" you sometimes mention in your column. Being on the rheumatic end of the century, I occasionally watch TV and reminisce.

For instance, can you remember when the congestion of your sinuses, your hemorrhoids, your irregularity (or lack of it) your B.O., armpit hair, etc., were considered sort of personal and cared for privately?

And another thing—when children were taught to put food into the mouth instead of smear-smeared and dribbling all over themselves?

One thing on the credit side, however, the ads should cut down on the national debt rate from overeating. A few nauseating commercials should quell the heartiest appetite.

DON'T BE SQUARE!
Dear Pots:
I'm one of the "good constitution" you sometimes mention in your column. Being on the rheumatic end of the century, I occasionally watch TV and reminisce.

For instance, can you remember when the congestion of your sinuses, your hemorrhoids, your irregularity (or lack of it) your B.O., armpit hair, etc., were considered sort of personal and cared for privately?

And another thing—when children were taught to put food into the mouth instead of smear-smeared and dribbling all over themselves?

One thing on the credit side, however, the ads should cut down on the national debt rate from overeating. A few nauseating commercials should quell the heartiest appetite.

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Three black and white kittens and a black mother cat must be given away. Get them at 410 Fifth Ave. N. or phone 733-3013.

MAN OR MOUSE?
Dear Pot Shots:
I won't try to air through your column the thoughts that are on my mind, but I'd just like to ask a question: How does a person go about expressing his honest opinion when the person knows he's likely to lose his job if he opens his mouth?

There have been some recent developments that have left a nasty taste in lots of mouths. If anyone were to express the thoughts shared by quite a few of my acquaintances, he'd be a candidate for a tar and feather party. Yet aren't all Americans entitled to express their opinions on anything so long as they avoid slandering anyone?

FAMOUS LAST LINE
"Pharaoh get snarier every year!"
GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

President Johnson's "fabulous" they can do in the hallowed name of education. Anybody deeply interested in education—especially parents—has a right to know that these same spenders are beginning to resemble an octopus tank.

Did you know that baby-sitting is now a function of the federal government? The domestic Peace Corps has set up several day-care centers—"Operation Headstart"—in Washington, D.C. The corps explains these "do a sort of baby-sitting job for pre-kindergarten aged children."

Well, the official report on the first fiscal year of the corps' simple pieties is now at hand. The cost of federal baby-sitting? About \$25,000 for 450 children. I find: \$1,411 per child. But who would know it?

A little further investigation and you'll discover this is twice the tuition of the area's most expensive kindergarten, and none is cheap, and exceeds the top-range tuitions of the area's universities.

The word "volunteer" attituded through the report makes the corps sound as trim and fatless as breaking the four-minute mile. However, the corps' report itself shows it spent \$3.1 million to train 202 volunteers: \$15,342 per trainee.

Most politicians are honestly interested in education but it is also a bloody shame what your draft-card civil disobedience. Legitimate anti-Communists arrived at that conclusion before the attorney general blessed the thought. The anti-Communist U.S. Communists are engaged always in looking for scores and bruises on the body politics.

The Reds seek out these imperfections and the chance to pick at the scabs, hoping to induce further infection, and to poke at the sore spots. Wherever these is a scab or a bruise, there you may expect to find a commie poking around in an effort to increase the pain, enlarge the area of damage or otherwise to sabotage the general welfare. The astigmatic anti-Commies have effectively protected the commies in these endeavors by setting up an angry attack on those American citizens who would expose the Red saboteurs.

From the present situation it is possible that the anti-Commies will learn some of the political facts of life. It is not necessary that they cease damning the intro Joe McCarthy. But it is deplorable and necessary that the anti-Commies discriminate between noisy Red baiters and patriotic citizens who know a Communist from when they see one and who are not afraid to point a finger and holler foul.

The anti-Commies do not merely defend Communist fronts. They join them. But for the support of the anti-Commies, mighty few fronts could survive. F.D.R.'s Attorney General Biddle pretty well was a Communist front. Biddle said:

"Testimony on front organizations showed that they were represented to the public for some legitimate reform objective, but actually were used by the Communist party to carry on its activities pending the time when the Communists believe they will have a power through revolution."

If you are an anti-Commie, perhaps you should read that last paragraph again.

By common consent, if we Americans wish to remain Americans we must know our history—the story of the birth, development and consequences of this nation. Good citizenship is simply impossible without this knowledge, nor can we serve our country without this knowledge.

The adjourned Congress voted \$2.3 billion for higher education and another \$1.3 billion for educational aids. But what kind of education? The politicians do not say.

Bridge by Jacoby

SACRIFICE BID
OFTEN USEFUL

It is always spectacular when someone sacrifices against an adverse grand slam bid. It is also the sort of spectacle that the unfortunate partner of the desperado who takes the save is not likely to enjoy.

West's jump to three diamonds was a slight underbid and East never let him off the hook. The three spade call was the start of his move.

South pointed out that he had made a brilliant sacrifice, but North did not really agree. North admitted that West could have made his grand slam, but North pointed out that in all likelihood West would have wound up going down one trick because of East's sacrifice. Therefore, he was to support the actual North-South holdings in clubs and diamonds.

CARD SENSE
Q—The bidding has been: North East South West
2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass 3NT. What hold, hold?
A—3♥. What hold, hold?
Q—What do you do?
A—Pass. You still have the same seven points that you started with and your partner raised showed that amount of strength.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner opens with two spades. This time you hold:
♠ A J 3
♥ A J 3
♦ A J 3
♣ A J 3
What do you do?

Answer Next Issue

Quotes From the News

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Marino Corps Commandant Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., asking anti-drug pickets to volunteer for humanitarian work in South Asia.

WASHINGTON—Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton of the United Klans of America, on denying that he used Klan funds to buy his wife a diamond ring: "So, another hard-faced, half-truth frameup attempt fails flat on its Un-American face."

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Truck Crash Hospitalizes Paul Girl, 17

RUPERT — Sharon Uhl, 17, Paul, was listed in good condition Wednesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital where she was taken Monday morning after an accident on Highway 25. Miss Uhl was a passenger in a 1961 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by her brother, Michael H. Uhl, 18, also Paul.

Shelby's officers reported Uhl was attempting to left turn off the highway into a farm residence. His truck was struck in the rear and shoved into a power pole by a pickup truck driven by Jim Whistler, 17, Rupert.

Whistler reported he was blinded by the sun and failed to see Uhl's signal light.

Miss Uhl received a severe facial laceration and her brother was treated for cuts and released. Another passenger in the truck, Russell Uhl, 15, was not injured.

Home Tour Set Nov. 21 In Ketchum

KETCHUM—Plans for a tour of homes in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area were discussed by Chamber of Commerce members Wednesday noon at a meeting at the Alpine Cafe.

This tour of Ketchum area homes will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 21. Mrs. Ercel Dowson, chairman of the planning committee, said each area realtor will show a home.

Don Jewell will be in charge for Feldman Realtors, A. R. Miller for Miller Realty and Development, Winton Gray for LeMoine Realty, Russell Horne for R. H. McCoy and Associates, Lorraine Curtis for Ensign and Davies, Mrs. Ray Lavery for Snake River Realty and Nancy Reddingfield for Sawtooth Realtors.

The tour will start at the Warren Motel on U.S. Highway 83, where Mrs. Virginia O'Neil and Mrs. Ed Stricker will serve refreshments and be in charge of hostesses.

Jack Silbaugh will head the clean-up committee. John Davies will be in charge of signs to designate travel route to homes, and Mrs. Grace Master, chamber secretary, will be in charge of advertising and mimeographing committees.

At 4 p.m. the group will be guided to Sun Valley, where John DeLong of the Janss Corp. will conduct a tour through the new condominiums. Refreshments will be served here.

Mrs. Ed Lavery, one of the guest speakers and county chairman for the newly organized EDA, explained the aims of the organization to promote the county's growth.

Silbaugh and Duda Cain of Janss Corp. were guests from Sun Valley. Cain told of developments on the Warm Springs ski lift and of the problems being experienced in car parking at the foot of the new lift.

Ed Sturtevant, named chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility of bus service from Ketchum to the Warm Springs ski area.

Glenn Brewer, president of the Stanley chamber, invited everyone interested in the salmon fishing problem on the Salmon river to attend a dinner meeting at the Stanley Rod and Gun Club the evening of Nov. 6.

At this time a program will be drawn up to be presented at the fall meeting of the Fourth District Sportsmen in Ketchum Nov. 20.

President Robert Barnes told members he and his family will leave Ketchum for the winter. He was presented with a scrapbook for his term of office.

Credit Women's Breakfast Club Holds Meeting

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club met at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in the Cabonne Room of the Depot Grill with its new officers, which were elected in September and installed on Oct. 14.

The officers include Mrs. Lillian Becker, president; Mrs. Grace Hanel, vice president; Mrs. Fern Monroe, secretary; Mrs. Judy Reynolds, treasurer; Mrs. Judy Rixler, education improvement chairman; Mrs. June Talkington, birthday chairman; Lucille Vincent, attendance chairman; Mrs. Laura Stevens, historian; and Mrs. Hanel, membership chairman.

The meetings for next month have been changed to Nov. 4 and 18 instead of Nov. 11 and 25 because of Veterans Day and Thanksgiving. A guest speaker is being scheduled for the Nov. 4 meeting.

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"COURTESY CAR," a 1966 Mercury Monterey, is given to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Thursday to be used for all official business. From left, Earl Faulkner, chamber first vice president, watches as Douglas Kramer, chamber president,

Antique Festival Theater Lists 1966 Season Schedule

THE Antique Festival Theater production stage play for the 1966 season was announced Thursday. Plays will include "The Twin Menace," "Plutus," "Tartuffe," "Moliere," both to be directed by Aldrich Bowler, and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" to be directed by H. Paul Kliss.

Preliminary casting has started and anyone interested in acting or assisting with any phase of the production is urged to contact the directors. Plans for the forthcoming season are expected to be similar to the 1965 season, opening on July 15 and concluding on Aug. 28, with performances on the seven three-day weekends.

Rehearsals with the scholarship students is expected to begin June 21.

Some preliminary rehearsals will start before then, however, on the Shakespeare play, which Bowler termed as a community play similar to what, "The Beggar's Opera" was in the previous season.

It is estimated between 10 to 12 men will be needed in acting roles in addition to several children from 5 years of age through the teens. Notices will be published next spring with rehearsals for the children being held probably in May or early June.

Paul Kliss, business manager, stated that in all his experiences with theater groups, whether well established or new ventures, this past season was one of the best.

Combined income from the theater and Alley Fair totaled \$7,500 with total investment, expenditures and expenses close to that same figure. The theater is a non-profit organization, but it is not uncommon for such groups to end their annual season in debt, Kliss said.

After nomination by J. William Roberts, Mrs. Fred Brailsford, who just completed a one-year term, was unanimously elected to succeed herself on the board of trustees for a three-year term at the annual meeting Monday night.

John M. Barker, board chairman, reported that five acting scholarships of \$350 each and one technical scholarship of \$400 will be sought for the next season. The board has been assured of one acting scholarship and one technical scholarship to date.

In 1965 there were five acting scholarships of \$250 each but it was determined that the amount was not comparable to those offered elsewhere in the region, he asserted.

Bowler pointed out that a good portion of this season's expenditures was for canvas,

ropes, tools and other investment items which may be used again. It is anticipated that the 1966 season will be simpler in terms of investment, he said.

Bowler also announced he expects to start research and planning next spring for a showabout on the Snake River. He noted Art Trowner of the Trust-Joint Co., Boise, an idea man and set designer for the Boise Little Theater, will be working with him.

"How fortunate we are," Bowler continued, "to be in the position we are at this particular time. Interest in the arts is increasing as witnessed by the \$20,000 bill for the arts recently passed by Congress. There is a trend toward things antique and even medieval in flavor of home furnishings, jewelry, clothing and even Christmas cards. We couldn't ask for a better opportunity on which to capitalize."

"Through continued cooperation such as we have enjoyed in the past from the rectorery company, the farsighted community businessmen and enthusiastic patrons, in addition to other theater groups and universities, we can draw national attention to the state of Idaho and to Twin Falls," he concluded.

It was reported dry storage room for the 24-foot unit and other stage properties has become an immediate problem since the Lincoln School building which has been used for this purpose is to be disposed of by the school trustees.

Anyone knowing of available barn space or other suitable location for stage properties is urged to notify Bowler or Rex Engelking as soon as possible.

Mrs. Joe Fehrenbacher, publicity director, emphasized the growing importance of tourism to Idaho and particularly to the Antique Festival Theater.

The theater's guest registers show considerable patronage by out-of-town persons, she noted.

Statistics furnished by Louise Shaddock, director of the State of Idaho Department of Commerce and Development, show that tourism is now ranked as Idaho's second largest industry.

That department also reports a 16.4 per cent increase in its tourist mailing for the 1965 year over 1964 up to October, and also that September, 1965, showed an increase in tourist mail

accepts keys from Emmett Harrison, general manager of Thielson Motors, Kramer said. "The Chamber of Commerce expresses deep and sincere thanks to Emmett Harrison for this splendid spirit of civic cooperation." (Times-News photo)

Selling Women

LILLIE, France (UPI) — French presidential candidate Francois Mitterrand was asked Thursday if women voters were influenced by the physique of a candidate.

"I am sure women will be convinced by their civic duty only," he replied. "Otherwise I don't feel up to convincing 14 million women between now and Dec. 5 election day."

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Probate Court

Robert F. Dye, 25, Kimberly, was fined \$25 by Judge Zue Ann Shaub for shooting from a public road. Gary Askew and Paul Genn, both 19, Twin Falls were bonded over to District Court on charges of first and second degree burglary and bond was set at \$1,500 each by Judge Shaub.

Sheriff's Blotter
A car driven by Ardith Ridwell, 45, Kimberly struck a parked car owned by James Hepworth, Murtaugh, in the parking lot of Person's Grocery, Kimberly.

Cars driven by Neil K. Warren, 25, Pocatello, and Lawrence Seal, Nampa, collided at the intersection of U. S. 30 and a county road one mile west of Twin Falls.

of 91.3 per cent over September, 1964.

In conclusion Mrs. Fehrenbacher stated, "Through cooperation of Miss Shaddock's office we have received invaluable advice and assistance and also enjoyed wider coverage by inclusion of AFT publicity materials in the tourist mailings sent out by that office."

"Also, we are indebted to the various news media particularly in the Magic Valley and Boise areas who have given such enthusiastic support. The goal is now to persuade all of them to be real boosters for one of Idaho's newest industries, the Antique Festival Theater."

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Schema Given Approval by Vatican Unit

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council today put its final approval on a divine revelation schema, rewritten to avoid theological friction, including possible Transubstantiation.

A vote of 2,081 to 27 approved the schema, which had sparked the very first clash between progressives and conservatives, in the 3-year-old council.

The vote cleared the way for promulgation of the document as a Church decree, probably in a public council session Nov. 16.

With its implications for Christian unity efforts, the schema became the most controversial issue of the council's first session in 1962. The dispute led Pope John XXIII to take the text out of the council for revision.

Today, as the council moved rapidly toward a conclusion under John's successor, Paul VI, the revised text was put before the council fathers for a final vote.

Originally the text described Scripture and tradition as separate sources of God's revealed word. Conservatives backed this traditional view. Progressives argued that Scripture and tradition stemmed from a single source.

STEVENSON HONORED

SEOUL (AP) — The South Korean government decided today to award the Order of Distinguished Diplomatic Service, First Class, posthumously to Adlai E. Stevenson, former U. S. ambassador to the United Nations.

HAZELTON—The Valley Veterinary Hospital has moved into the former Crandall TV Appliance Store on Main Street in Hazelton, announce Dr. Jack Grant and Dr. Jack Beem, owners.

The two doctors purchased the new location from Willard Wardell and remodeling was completed by B and B Construction Co., Hazelton.

The hospital includes a reception room and drug display in the front of the building with the remainder consisting of offices and room for small animal surgery, a laboratory, X-ray facilities and small animal kennels.

Mrs. George Kroll in receptionist.

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Smoky

FAIRFIELD — A heavy pall of smoke covered much of the skies over Canby Tuesday afternoon.

Sheepmen and others in Thayer County, however, were doing controlled burning of sagebrush and other material during the good weather. Smoke from the fires drifted into Canby County.

The Forest Service reported that visibility was nearly zero at some places in the Hill City area from the dense smoke produced by the fires.

Lincoln Cancer Unit Will Meet

SHOSHONE — Chairmen and workers in the Lincoln County Cancer society are asked to meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Memorial hall.

James Worsley, Boise, executive director of the Idaho division of the American Cancer Society, will speak on public education and the Crusade.

Other state and district officers are expected to attend, according to Mrs. William Froescher, county chairman.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

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

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Friday, Oct. 29, 1965
Twin Falls Times-News

Wendell Junior Class Play Set

WENDELL—"Off the Tracks," Junior class play directed by Mrs. Annette Eaton, will be given Nov. 19. Janie Hansen, student director, is working with the practice sessions.

The play cast, announced by Mrs. Eaton, includes Mark Gunning, Bill Aney, Cathy Parsons, Susan Cooper, Lynna Rosenkrantz and Janet Lawton.

Other members of the cast include Sharon Gunning, Ann Hall, Wayne Beebe, John Parr, Kelley Dennis, Pam Peterson and Kitty Emery.

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Animal Hospital Moves Location

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The hospital includes a reception room and drug display in the front of the building with the remainder consisting of offices and room for small animal surgery, a laboratory, X-ray facilities and small animal kennels.

Mrs. George Kroll in receptionist.

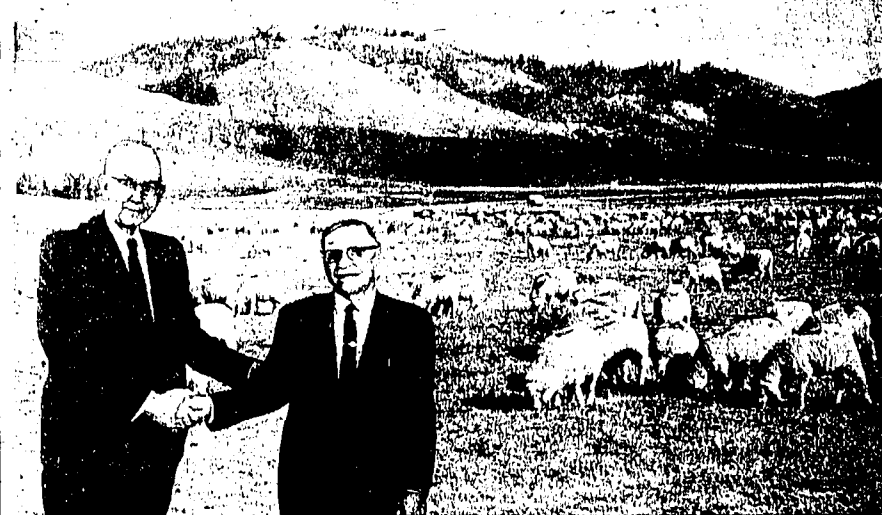
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HEAR
EVANGELIST
G. R. MARTIN
At
BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
244 LOCUST STREET
Nov. 1 thru 7 7:45 P.M.



Bank & Trust Men Harry Eaton greets Sheepman and friend C. W. Coiner before a Magic Valley scene familiar to both.

There's one bank that knows the sheep business.

Just ask veteran Magic Valley sheepman C. W. Coiner

Idaho News

PAYMENT ADVOCATED
BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP)—Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, advocated payment of some of the federal government's tax money directly to local governments so they could "regain control over social programs."

"The Great Society steamroller," said Jordan at a public meeting here, "has not counted the flood of social improvement. It said state and community agencies should be able to run more effective social programs than the federal government because they are closer to specific local problems and needs."

YOUTH KILLED
GARDEN VALLEY (UPI)—A car's plunge over a 250-foot embankment into the Snake River of the Payette River had added the 23rd victim to the 1965 Idaho traffic fatality toll Friday.

Killed in the mishap about three miles east of the Garden Valley Ranger Station Thursday evening was Michael Kalousek, 19, Crouch.

Boise County sheriff's officers said Kalousek and two companions were returning from a logging job when their car left the Lowman Road.

AGENDA REPORTED
BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers released Thursday an agenda for its 60th annual convention scheduled for Nov. 3-5 at Lewiston.

Theme for the three-day session, "A Backward Glance Forward Look," will be sounded by keynote speaker Mrs. John F. Hayes, former president of the Idaho and national congress.

DRIVER KILLED
MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (AP)—A logging truck driver was crushed to death Thursday by a log that toppled from his truck while unloading at a mill in Mountain Home.

He was identified as Ronald C. Ekstrand, 29, of Boise, father of four children.

OPEN TALKS
MOSCOW (AP)—French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville opened talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today on Soviet-French relations and a wide range of pressing international problems.

Costume Parade Set for Wendell

WENDELL—The annual Halloween costume parade sponsored by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday at the O.K. Tire building on South Idaho Street.

All children participating in the parade will receive a sack of candy and 15 cash prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Dunn, chairman of the safety committee who is in charge of the yearly event, urges parents and youngsters to cooperate in the evening of fun. He urges parents to take their children to the scene of the activity and take them off the streets as a safety precaution.

The program is provided by the chamber in the hope that trick and treat activities will be eliminated, especially during the late hours.

NOW PLAYING
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

LARRY L'APRISE
and the
SUN VALLEY TRIO

KAY'S SUPPER CLUB

FREE...
APPLE CIDER
and DOUGHNUTS

FOR EVERYONE
at our
HORRORAMA
HALLOWEEN
MIDNIGHT SHOW!

ON THE SCREEN
TWO BLOOD-CURDLING
HORROR MYST!

"Kiss
of the
Vampire"

"THE
BLOOD
CREATURES"

ORPHEUM

PROGRAM
STARTS AT
11 A.M.

EXTRA! EXTRA! For The Youngsters
FREE... POPCORN AND GHOUL DRINKS!

HALLOWEEN HAUNTED HOUSE PARTY
EARLY SHOW SATURDAY AT 1:30
(Some two hour features as above)

"BLOOD CREATURES" and "KISS OF THE VAMPIRE"
Adults welcome \$1.00 Kids 50c

11 Boys Get Bobcat Pins In T. F. Pack

Even boys were presented Bobcat pins and joined Club pack 67 at the first meeting of the year Tuesday night at the First Methodist Church.

The candlelight ceremony was conducted by Cubmaster David S. McClure for Kelly Scott, Allen Evans, Scotty Shillington, Brian Wagner, John Mabro, Jack Borman, Harry Burnikel, Donald Elsing, Bryan Smith and Donald Cunningham II.

Ronald Elsing received his Lion badge and Greg Scott and Mike Heath were presented Bear badges. Wolf badges were awarded to Kim Martin and Fred Hartsook. Maurice Manning, awards chairman, presented the badges.

A skit on how to properly wear the Club Scout uniform was presented by den one, under the direction of Mrs. Donna Scott, den mother. A film, "A Boy From Hickory Street," was shown by Alan Hutchinson, Boy Scout council field representative.

The flag ceremony was conducted by den two, led by Mrs. Mary Olson. Singing was led by den three, directed by Mrs. Myrna Smith, den mother. Mrs. Vernon E. Smith was introduced as den mother for den four, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Marshall.

Parade Set Saturday At Kimberly

KIMBERLY—The annual Halloween Parade sponsored by the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce will be held at 10:30 a.m. this Saturday.

Children participating are to join the procession at the grade school, where they will be placed in their various categories. All contestants must be at the school by 10 a.m.

There will be six divisions in the parade which will include story book characters, cowboys and Indians, ghosts and witches, tramps, clowns and decorated vehicles.

The parade will proceed down Main Street led by the Kimberly Pep Band and Drill Team. The parade will disband at the village park where the prizes will be awarded and treats for all parade participants will be distributed.

PENALTY ABOLISHED
LONDON (AP)—The House of Commons gave final approval Thursday night to a bill abolishing the death penalty in Britain for five years. Queen Elizabeth II will sign it into law, probably next week.



ARMOUR ANDERSON was elected president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Thursday afternoon at the American Legion Hall. Anderson will assume duties in January. He succeeds Dr. John McNeese.

Anderson Is President of Kiwanis Club

Armour Anderson was elected president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Thursday afternoon during a luncheon meeting at the American Legion Hall. The new officers will be installed at the first meeting in January.

Other officers elected were William Koch, first vice president; Vernon Riddle, second vice president; and Claude Brown Jr., treasurer. Board members elected are Larry Harvey, J. Hill, Stephen Hancock, Forest Hibbard and Lee Vogel. There are five holdover board members.

LEGION TO MEET
SHOSHONE—Wendy Yaden American Legion Post will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Memorial Hall to discuss the baseball lighting project and to formulate plans for Veterans Day ceremonies. All Legionnaires are urged to attend.

DR. ROBERT V. SHAW OPTOMETRIST

Announces that he will return to his offices after Nov. 3, 1965

PHONE 733-1157 FOR APPOINTMENTS

THANK YOU

House Fire Extinguished In Twin Falls

Twin Falls firemen were summoned to extinguish an early morning fire Thursday at the home of Aaron Silver, 391 Addison Ave. W.

The fire, which was discovered at 5:20 a.m. by Mrs. Silver, apparently started in the bottom of an oil heater chimney and spread up the wall. Mrs. Silver noticed the smell of smoke and went into the living room where she discovered the fire and turned it in the alarm.

The fire was extinguished before any major damage could be done to the house. According to firemen, the fire was a result of a faulty chimney flue.

Residents were reminded by the Twin Falls Fire Department that, with the advent of cold weather, the danger of fire from faulty heaters, furnaces and chimneys is greatly increased and these units should be inspected for leaks, faulty vents and other items that could lead to fire.

RAMONA THEATER

Thurs. thru Sat.

JOHN WAYNE and DEAN MARTIN in

"The Sons of Katie Elder"

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT HALLOWEEN SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT

"Burn Witch, Burn"

With JANET BLAIR
ADMISSION \$1.00

Grangers Favor Use of Water

KING HILL—King Hill Grangers have gone on record favoring the use of Snake River water by private landowners.

At a meeting Tuesday night members discussed the water situation. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Groer reported on the state Grange session being held in Gooding.

The executive committee was appointed to audit the Grange books and report at the November meeting. Members tabled a resolution to change the state convention to July instead of October.

Grangers also approved a resolution opposing a firearms resolution.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

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

INSTALLATION SET 8 p.m. at the Grange hall to be held a special meeting at 8 p.m. Monday all members are urged to attend.

HAVE A BARREL OF FUN! AT OUR
OLD FASHIONED HALLOWEEN PARTY
SUNDAY, OCT. 31 - 9 TO 1
★ Prizes for Costumes ★ Apple Bobbing
★ DRAWINGS FOR FREE BEER & PIZZA
LIVE MUSIC
The BRASS LAMP
Blue Lakes Shopping Center — Twin Falls
USE THIS COUPON AND SAVE
50c OFF ON EACH ORDER OF PIZZA Large or Giant Size
GOOD ONLY SUNDAY, OCT. 31, 1965

can you face the ULTIMATE in DIABOLISM?
Boris Karloff
NICK ADAMS
Die Monster Die!
THE FANTASTIC versus THE UNEARTHLY
as Science Fiction challenges the Forces of Darkness to scare YOU screamless!
PLUS
PLANET OF THE VAMPIRES
THIS WAS THE DAY THE UNIVERSE TREMBLED before the demon forces of the KILLER PLANET!
BARRY SULLIVAN

★ NOW! ★
DOORS OPEN FRI. 6:45 SAT. & SUN. 1:30
IDAHO
128 SHOSHONE - 733-4111
"MONSTER" - FRIDAY 7:00, 10:00 SATURDAY 1:45, 4:40, 7:40, 10:35
"PLANET" - FRIDAY 8:35 SATURDAY 3:10, 6:05, 9:05 ADULTS \$1.25 - CHILD .35

WHERE WAS HER PASSPORT?
WHERE WERE HER CLOTHES?
WHO EVER KNEW HER?
WHERE DID SHE COME FROM?
The search was on all over London...for someone Scotland Yard didn't believe ever existed!
BUNNY LAKE IS MISSING
AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM
NOW! ★
DOORS OPEN FRIDAY 6:15 SAT. REGULAR SHOW 5:00 SUNDAY 1:00
ORPHEUM
124 MAIN AVE. N. - 733-5076
"BUNNY LAKE" FRI. 6:15, 10:10 SAT. AFTER HALLOWEEN SHOW 5:00, 8:35 "BRIGADE" FRI. 8:35 SATURDAY 6:30

★ **MOTOR-VU** STARTS THURSDAY!
Sunday Is Halloween - But We're Having Our Special
HALLOWEEN SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY STARTING AT 8:45
★ FREE TREATS TO ALL KIDS IN COSTUME
REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES
ADULTS 1.25 - CHILD FREE - JR'S. 12-15 YRS. 80c - STUDENT 1.05 w/cord
No. 1 AT 7:00
This Picture Is Not Part of Halloween Show
The Wildest Showdown The West Ever Saw!
JOHN WAYNE MAUREEN O'HARA
McLINTOCK!
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
PLUS SPOOK FEATURE AT 11:30
DON'T COME ALONE - DO YOU HAVE THE COURAGE TO SPEND 83 MINUTES IN THE TOWER OF LONDON?
Half Man...half demon...he turned a nation into a chamber of horrors!
VINCENT PRICE
TOWER OF LONDON
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
SUNDAY SCHEDULE:
"RAGE TO LIVE" and "McLINTOCK!"

At The Churches

TYLER STREET BAPTIST
Pastor: William H. Taylor
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; Junior and senior church services 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study 8 p.m.; Women's Bible study 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Pastor: Paul H. Anderson
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; Junior and senior church services 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study 8 p.m.; Women's Bible study 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Paul H. Anderson
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; Junior and senior church services 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study 8 p.m.; Women's Bible study 8 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
Pastor: William H. Taylor
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; Junior and senior church services 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study 8 p.m.; Women's Bible study 8 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST
Pastor: William H. Taylor
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; Junior and senior church services 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study 8 p.m.; Women's Bible study 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Pastor: William H. Taylor
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; Junior and senior church services 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study 8 p.m.; Women's Bible study 8 p.m.

BURLEY ZION LUTHERAN
Pastor: William H. Taylor
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; Junior and senior church services 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study 8 p.m.; Women's Bible study 8 p.m.

KANTBERG BAPTIST
Pastor: William H. Taylor
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; Junior and senior church services 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study 8 p.m.; Women's Bible study 8 p.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST
Pastor: William H. Taylor
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; Junior and senior church services 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study 8 p.m.; Women's Bible study 8 p.m.

REDAVATION ARMY
Pastor: William H. Taylor
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; Junior and senior church services 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study 8 p.m.; Women's Bible study 8 p.m.

KIMBERLY REVELATION CENTER
Pastor: William H. Taylor
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; Junior and senior church services 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study 8 p.m.; Women's Bible study 8 p.m.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN
Pastor: William H. Taylor
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HOLLISTER COMMUNITY
Pastor: William H. Taylor
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
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Heyburn Will Erect Promotional Signs

HEYBURN — Arrangements for erecting business promotional signs on traffic entrances to Heyburn were completed Wednesday evening during a meeting of the Heyburn Chamber of Commerce.

Marion Judd, president, reported that erection poles have been set at each location except near the Heyburn bridge. William Welborn was instructed to have that location cleared by the time the poles are placed.

The J. R. Simplot Co., Heyburn, is hiring carpenters to build frames for the signs. Chamber members will erect them with equipment donated by the firm.

Lowell Dayley reported that village housing maps have been drawn up for the house numbering project which will be completed by the Boy Scouts.

Mrs. Lazelle Greenhalgh noted that Ronald Klebe is surveying the area around the river for development of the new park and hunting area. She said that the village has been given funds from the county to pay the cost of land construction.

It was reported by Forest Blake that the village is making progress with the tree lighting project from the river bridge to the new interstate highway interchange. The village also is exchanging the village across the new four lane highway.

Robert Burnham told chamber members that the most distracting thing for him when he brought his business here was the high insurance rates. He said this was because of the central water system in the village.

A letter was read from the Burley chamber inviting members to hear Dr. Lowe, Utah State University, speak 8 p.m. Nov. 4 on bird check writing.

Representatives of the village zoning committee informed the chamber they are considering a cleanup campaign soon in the village.

Plans were discussed for the fourth annual turkey shoot to be held Nov. 20 at the Heyburn junior high school gymnasium. The chamber, which is sponsoring the shoot, will contact each member for his assistance.

New members accepted in the chamber include Crawford's Auto Salvage, Wendell Mill and Lumber Co., Clark's Standard Service and Russell Inn.

Neighboring Churches

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Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; Junior and senior church services 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study 8 p.m.; Women's Bible study 8 p.m.

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TEMPLE SQUARE MOTOR HOTEL

Modern Coffee Shops and Dining Rooms
Television • Air conditioned
Rates: Singles \$6.00 up • Doubles \$8.00 up • Twins \$10.00 up
Telephone Reservations accepted collect 801-521-2405

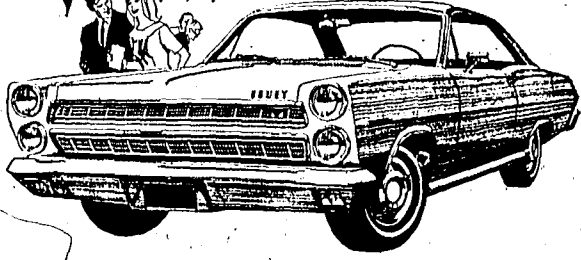
Low Cost
Luxury

CLARENCE L. WEST, Manager
FREE DRIVE-IN PARKING
PHONE 355-2961

Also free parking at any Grant Auto Park in town.

"people keep thinking it's the big Mercury"

Says Emmett E. Harrison,
General Manager, Thaisen Motors, Inc.



Maybe that's because the 1966 Comet is unexpectedly different. A whole new beginning. Besides its new shape (with more head room, shoulder room, hip room, and leg room) there's more fire under the hood. If you think we're just blowing smoke—hop in and try it: the 1966 Comet that people think is something else!

Comet '66
Fastest moving car in the West

THEISEN MOTORS, INC.
701 MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR

We have NO WAITING LIST
Stop in our TV dept.
TODAY... pick out the set that you like best...
enjoy COLOR TV TOMORROW.



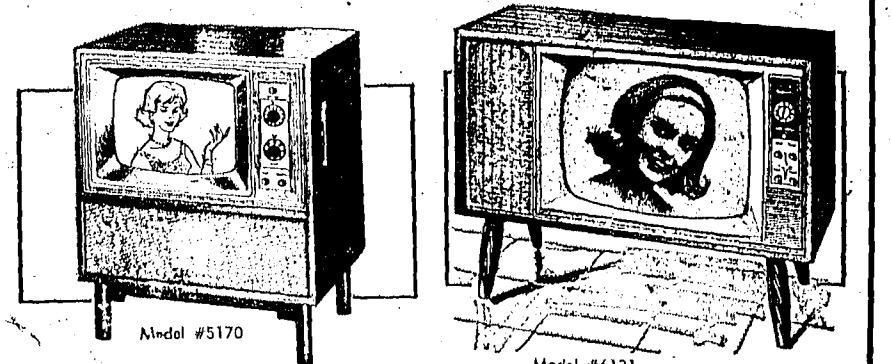
All-Channel 21-inch
Silvertone Console Color TV

- 25,000-volt chassis for natural color and vivid shades of black and white
- Colorguard automatically eliminates color fade, assures you of sharp color
- Dual speakers include one 6-in. and one 4-in. for static-free FM sound
- 3 I.F. stages boost station signal

If You Have A Trade-In... SEE SEARS FIRST!

Regular \$499.95
\$448

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED
No Money Down
on Sears Easy Payment Plan
No Monthly Payments Until February 1, 1966



Silvertone All-Channel 16-in. Console Color TV
(16-in. overall diagonal, 125-sq. in. viewing area)

Our Lowest Priced 23-in. Console TV
(23-in. overall diagonal, 282-sq. in. viewing area)

\$288
NO MONEY DOWN
No Payments Until Feb., 1966
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

\$158
NO MONEY DOWN
No Payments Until Feb., 1966
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

No Trade-In Required

Powerful chassis with 3 I. F. stages provide you with strong reception in far fringe areas. Tinted safety shield cuts annoying glare for your viewing pleasure. With memory-tune tuning.

Strong chassis and tinted picture tube provide sharp, clear viewing. Large 5-in. speaker for static-free FM sound. Set-and-forget volume control. Metal cabinet has a walnut finish.

Shop at Sears and Save
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
403 MAIN AVE. W. FREE PARKING PHONE 733-0821
STORE HOURS: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon., Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Boy Scouts To Aid Drive For UNICEF

The concept of a Boy Scout "good turn" has long been a boy in uniform helping a little old lady across a street. (Often whether she wanted to go or not.)

Saturday evening the Boy Scouts will be lending a helping hand to another lady in need. This lady is UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund).

Boy Scouts, many dressed in colorful costumes, will travel from door to door in previously assigned areas identified as UNICEF workers by an orange and black collection container. Collections will take place from 7 to 9 p.m.

The usual greeting, "Trick or Treat," will not be a request for candy or treats but an appeal for UNICEF.

Troops participating in the good-turn project include Troop 65, sponsored by the First Christian Church; Troop 67, sponsored by the Methodist Church; Troop 68, sponsored by the Lutheran Layman's League; and Troop 69, sponsored by the First Baptist Church.

Other units wishing to assist should contact the Boy Scout Service Center for area assignment and materials.

Boys and leaders taking part will be treated to a cider and doughnut party to be held at the Boy Scout Service Center at 9 p.m., directly after the collections.

Enrollment At ISU Hits New Record

POCATELLO (Special)—Idaho State University reports a record 4,399 students enrolled at the university this fall. All 44 Idaho counties, 38 of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and 11 foreign nations are represented.

The ISU student population is predominantly Idahoan, however, with only 10 per cent of the enrollment, 441 students, coming from outside the boundaries of the Gem State.

Bannock County communities account for the largest number of students, 1,384. Second is Bligham with 344, followed closely by Bonanza, 316, and Twin Falls, 305.

There are 213 students from Ada County, 176 from Canyon, 125 from Minidoka and 105 from Coeur d'Alene. Other counties include: Elmore, 78; Jefferson, 77; Gooding, 76; Caribou, 60; Power, 52; and Lemhi, 51.

From Lincoln County are 43 students; Fremont, 42; Blaine, 38; Custer, 31; Butte, 31; Bear Lake and Madison, 30 each; 25 Washington and Franklin, 24 each; Oneida, 23; Kootenai, 22; and Teton, 21.

Completing the total are Payette County, 16; Shoshone, 14; Bonner, Camas and Owyhee, each 11; Valley and Nez Perce, each eight; Latah, six; Clark, Idaho, Lewis and Clearwater, each five; Boise County, two; and Adams, Benewah and Boundary, each one.

The largest number of non-resident students, 148, come from California. There are also 25 students from Oregon, 20 from Utah, 18 from Montana, 17 each from New York and Hawaii, 16 each from Nevada and Washington, 15 from Wyoming, 10 from Illinois, nine each from Nebraska and New Jersey and eight from Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

Other states represented at ISU include Alaska and New Hampshire, six students each; Indiana, New Mexico and Ohio, five; Arizona, Maryland, South Dakota and Washington, D. C., four; and Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, three.

Missouri, North Dakota, Oklahoma and Tennessee, each two; and Georgia, Kansas, Minnesota, North Carolina, Texas and West Virginia, each one.

Completing the fall registration total are 30 students from foreign countries. These include Canada, 12; Hong Kong, five; Iran, three; Japan and Kenya, each two; and Bolivia, Chile, England, Kuwait, India and China, each one.

Couple to Hold Special Services

SHOSHONE — The Rev. and Mrs. C. Gerry Roberts, Oroville, Calif., will begin two weeks of meetings at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the local Assembly of God church.

The services will be held each night except Monday and Saturday, through Nov. 14.

There will be instrumental music on the violin and musical saw, as well as vocal selections. Rev. and Mrs. Roberts are former pastors in Idaho, having served Assemblies in Jerome and Gooding.

He also served as treasurer of the Southern Idaho District as well as District Presbyter. All interested persons are invited to the meetings. Rev. John Shaw, local pastor, said.



CHESTER BEHR



CLAUDE VALLETTE

Incumbents on the Declo village board who are seeking re-election in Tuesday's municipal election. They are opposed by Wendell Hurst and Carl Osterhout. The two men receiving the most votes will fill the two four-year terms on the board. Merle Ridding is unopposed for one two-year term. Vallette has been on the board the past 30 years and Behr has served one year.

Two Declo Board Posts Are Sought by Four Candidates

DECLO — Much interest is centering on the Tuesday election of three councilmen on the Declo Village Board.

Running for the two four-year terms are Wendell Hurst, Carl Osterhout, Chester Behr and Claude Vallette. Incumbents are Behr and Vallette.

Running unopposed is Merle Ridding, who seeks the one two-year post.

Hurst previously served on the board, but was called on an LDS mission and Merle Ridding was appointed to finish his term. Hurst is a retired farmer and well known throughout the area.

Carl Osterhout is a local farmer and dairyman. He currently is chairman of the ASCS committee in Burley. He too previously served on the board for one term some years ago.

For the past 30 years Claude Vallette, who is a carpenter by

Canvass Set For UNICEF In Wendell

WENDELL — The United Presbyterian Youth groups will be guests of the Methodist Youth Fellowship Sunday evening. The groups will gather at the Methodist church at 6:30 p.m. to begin their UNICEF canvass.

The groups will return to the Methodist church for refreshments.

Rev. Jack Jennings says that UNICEF has a two-pronged emphasis. First, it teaches youth responsibility for less privileged children throughout the world. It stirs the conscience of the community and makes it feel responsible for under developed areas of the world.

Second, it gives youth a positive approach to Halloween—a constructive rather than a destructive outlook.

"UNICEF," said Rev. Jennings, "is endorsed by some of our country's outstanding and recent presidents and leading congressmen and citizens. It is an instrument of compassion passing from person to person. It is the learning experience. People of the community can and should feel free to participate in this worthwhile activity and encourage youths to take the positive approach to Halloween."

The youth participating in the UNICEF canvass will be officially identified with a special UNICEF tag, which they will wear and will carry a special UNICEF container.

Palsy Victim Raises Funds For UNICEF

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — It was tough going for a young "cerebral" palsy victim, but last year Douglas Bell collected nearly \$25 from his neighbors in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to help suffering children in other lands.

This year, Douglas asked the U.N. Children's Fund for two collection baskets. This weekend he will join some 3.5 million youngsters in 13,000 American communities on a Halloween venture expected to bring in more than \$2 million.

The custom began in Philadelphia 15 years ago when members of a Sunday School class decided to collect pennies for needy kids abroad instead of candy for themselves. They sent UNICEF a check for \$17.

The movement caught on fast and soon churches, schools and civic groups throughout the country were sending forth legions of small fry armed with orange and black UNICEF cartons each Halloween.

"We are hopeful that the award of the Nobel Peace Prize to UNICEF will make people even more generous this year," said Ellen Kaplan, information officer of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF.

Even as the little spook prepared for their rounds, a thorny issue arose that almost demands the United Nations to solve it: Should they go "trick-or-treating" on Sunday night, which is Halloween, or on Saturday night?

Giant Pile-Up

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A sudden splash of water on a driver's windshield Thursday resulted in one of the worst traffic jams in the history of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

Joseph M. Tonking of San Francisco told authorities the push of water, apparently from an overhead pipe leak, caused him to swerve his car. That touched off a series of collisions, involving 19 trucks and cars, injured three persons and tied up traffic for two hours.

Rites Slated for Mrs. Blanche Miller, 82, T. F.

Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Maude Miller, 82, 443 Blue Lakes Boulevard, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miller, who died Wednesday at her home of a short illness, was born Oct. 27, 1883, at Orenia, Iowa, and came to Filtr in December 1925 from Iowa. She was married to Peter Miller in 1903 at Oregon. She moved to Twin Falls in 1944 and was a member of the Christian Church in Iowa and the Filtr Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are two sons, Gerald Eugene Miller, Blackfoot, and Floyd Wesley Miller, Chico, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Alice Stutzman, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Grace Mahle Lines, Crestone, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Maye Linn, Osceola, Iowa, and Mrs. Neva Flaygh, Des Moines, Iowa; seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Donald Hoffman of the Twin Falls First Christian Church. Concluding rites will be held at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from Friday until 1 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.



REVIEWING ITEMS DISCUSSED during the South Central Dental Society meeting Wednesday are, from left, Dr. Allen R. Colter, Boise, chief of dental health, Idaho Department of Health; Mrs. Merle Stoddard, director of Twin Falls' Easter Seal Center, and Dr. Arthur W. Frantz, president of the South

Central Dental Society. Mrs. Stoddard discussed tongue thrust or reverse swallowing. She said this type of swallowing causes malocclusion of the teeth and is generally associated with a lisp. She also noted possible corrections of speech defects dentists could use. (Times-News photo)

Radio Waves Of Unknown Origin Noted

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet deep space probe Zond 2 that went silent last May, discovered powerful radio waves of unknown origin, Tass said Thursday.

The Soviet news agency reported some Soviet scientists think the source of the waves may be Jupiter, but there was no certainty.

The information about Zond 2, launched toward Mars Nov. 30, 1964, was given at a meeting of Soviet astronomers, Tass said. But it gave no indication of when the meeting was held. So it was not clear whether Zond 2 signals had started up again or whether the data was obtained before the unmanned satellite fell silent.

Soviet scientists reported in May that signals from Zond 2 had ceased and said the trouble probably was due to failure of solar batteries that fed power to the satellite. As late as August no further word had been received from Zond 2.

Tass pointed out that storms on the sun cause powerful radio waves. But it said those picked up by Zond 2 were about 100 times stronger than what had been expected from previous data.

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(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
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30 LUCKY
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Register Free All Week
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West Point Ladies Club Has Style Show

WENDELL — Members and guests of the West Point Ladies Club attended the style show at the West Point Grange Hall. Members of the Home Improvement Club were special guests. Wigs were shown by Martha's Wig Shop and a representative of Layton Utah's Bee-Line Fashions displayed and modeled latest fashions. Mrs. Fred Hartley, president, conducting the discussion concerning the participation in the Christmas carnival Monday at the Gooding Grange Hall. Mrs. Dan Niesseger is the next hostess. The program will be a Chinese auction. Hostesses, Mrs. Hartley, Mrs. Greg Tussler and Mrs. Parker Isell, were assisted by all members of the club with the social and refreshment hour.



MR. AND MRS. J. E. HAMMOND
(Art Craft photo)



Worthy Grand Matron Makes Official Visit

FILER—Blanche Sont, Sandpoint, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, Order of Eastern Star, was guest of honor at a special meeting at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Roy Grubb, worthy matron, introduced the grand officers. These included Mrs. Helen Thomas, grand conductress; Erna McFarland, associate grand conductress; Lucille Holt, grand chaplain; Mary Pierce, grand marshal; and Florence Palmer, grand organist. Patricia Mason is grand Adish; Mary Hendrickson, grand Martha; and Beva Giles, grand Electra.

Roger Vincent sang several selections, accompanied by Mrs. Vincent. Rainbow Girls who honored Miss Sont with an address were Beverly Park, Susan Ruzler, Carol Moberg and Ella Faye Lancaster. Clarence McKibben, Edward Brown, Red Reed and Vincent sang a selection and presented a gift to the honored guest from the chapter.

Officers concluded an initiation ceremony for two candidates.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Eleanor McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hudson, Mrs. Emma Bowen, Mrs. Jack Jordan, Mrs. Betty Botmer, Mrs. Gene Shaff, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walters and Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen. Visitors attended from Georgetown, Ill.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Springfield, Mo.; La Grange, Mo.; Hagerman, Paul, Glenn; Ferry, Hollister, Jerome, Burley, Buhl, Gooding, Wendell, Twin Falls, Halley and Sandpoint.

Mrs. William Hawkins was toastmistress for a noon luncheon honoring the worthy grand matron. The meal was served by the Star Social Club, under the direction of Mrs. Rex Reed and Mrs. Edward Brown.

Decorations featured the colors of pink, green and silver, the chosen colors of the worthy matron. Mrs. Donald Albin was chairman of the decorating committee.

A trio, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Dwyer, Ramseyer, sang several selections, accompanied by Mrs. E. A. Beem. Mrs. J. H. Sharp presented a humorous reading. Miss Sont conducted a school of instruction following the program.

CLUB CONVENES — Mrs. Royden Schweitzer was hostess for members of the Four Square Club. Mrs. Orville Sackett received a prize. Mrs. Larry Schaefer is hostess for the Nov. 10 meeting.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED
HAIR
DRESSER
NO OTHERS
NEED APPLY

733-2030

Social Events

FILER—Mary Time Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dan Shank.

FILER—Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Methodist Church.

FILER—Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Clover School.

All adults are invited to the St. Edward's Parish Hall card party to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday for an evening of pinocle, bridge and bingo, sponsored by the St. Edward's Doubles Bridge Marathon. Refreshments will be served. If you have no partner, I. A. Hannel, chairman, or Mrs. Hannel will furnish one.

SHOSHONE — The visiting teachers meeting for LDS Relief Society will be held at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the church. The theology lesson will be presented at 2 p.m.

SHOSHONE — St. Peter's Catholic Church Women's League will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the rectory. Mrs. William Thompson and Mrs. Robert Haddock are hostesses.

SHOSHONE — Episcopal Churchwomen will meet at 2 p.m. Nov. 5 at the home of Mrs. Howard Hill. Mrs. M. E. Lowery is co-hostess.

Ladies Auxiliary Patriarch Militant and Canon Colfax No. 13 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Jerome IOOF Hall.

Supreme Forest Woodman, Grove No. 6019 of Magic Valley, will have a social and business meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Havens, 120 Harrison St.

Winners Named

The Elks pinocle party was held with 10 tables in play. High prizes for women were awarded to Mrs. G. T. Moore, Mrs. Roy Leedom and Mrs. Wilbur Brown.

Men scoring high were Craig Graybill, C. N. Gilbertson and Joe Fix. The next pinocle party is set for Nov. 10.

Couple Slates Open House Celebration

RUPERT—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hammond will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at their home, 223 Ninth St.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond were married Nov. 1, 1915, at Moore and came to the Rupert area in 1925. They farmed in the Pioneer district for 20 years and operated a motel in Rupert for several years following retirement from farming.

The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Leola Wall, Heyburn, and Mrs. Nedra Caldwell, Rupert, who will host the open house, assisted by Mrs. LeRoy Asson, Burley, a granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond have seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

All-Day Open House Set for Fire Victims

SHOSHONE — A household shower and quilt tying for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Halsey will be held Tuesday at an all-day open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daniels, one and one-half miles south and one-half mile west of Palmer Service in north Shoshone.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day and evening. North Shoshone Home Improvement Club will sponsor the event.

The Halsey home and household possessions were completely destroyed in a fire Oct. 8. All friends and neighbors are invited to participate in the open house.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey request that considerations be moderate.

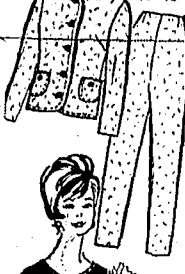
Lesson Given

SPRINGDALE — Ann Jean Coltrin, Cassia County home extension agent, presented the lesson, "Good Grooming," at the Springdale Home Demonstration club meeting at the home of Mrs. Harvey Freestone.

Mrs. Willard Bowen received a gift. Mrs. Sam Ogawa assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. Mrs. Donald Adams is hostess for the Nov. 12 meeting.

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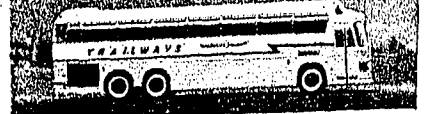
Printed pattern 9202: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Yardage in pattern.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, c/o Times-News Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

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

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FREE
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BUY THESE VALUES NOW . . .
PAY NEXT YEAR!



SPORTY STYLES IN HANDSOME FURS make their appearance for fall and winter. True trench coat with self-belt, left, is of cheetah and called "James Bond." Shortneck Holmes coat, right, is of stencilled-impire-velvet-on-black-or-green-on-black. Cape is removable and may be worn separately. These designs are by Donald Brooks for Coopers & Lybrand.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. ALVA PARROTT

421 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl

Almond Crab Casserole
1 cup crab meat
1 cup cleaned cooked shrimp
2 cans mushroom soup
1 cup finely sliced celery
1/2 cup minced onion
1 can crisp fried noodles,
3-ounces
1 package, 2-ounces, shaved
almond

Combine crab, shrimp, undrained soup, celery, onion and almonds. Turn into a greased casserole. Sprinkle top with almonds. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes.

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

PROGRAM GIVEN

FILER — Mrs. W. E. Wood presented a program on Brazil to the Women's Mission Society. The program is studying mission lands. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes.

Job's Daughters Fete Mothers

DECLO — Mothers of the members of International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 18, were guests of honor at a breakfast at Conner's Cafe, Rupert. Carol Burton, honored queen, announced the next meeting is a pizza supper.

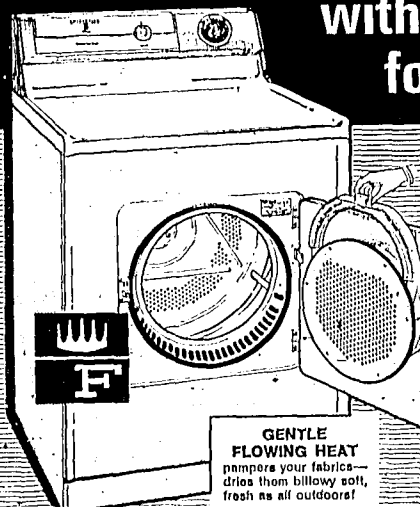
The invocation was given by Susan Shockey. Following the breakfast, the mothers and daughters attended church at the Methodist Church. Special guest was Mrs. Harlan Jenson, guardian.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Annual Harvest Sale CONTINUES!

BIG BARGAINS ON ALL THREE FLOORS!

LOW PRICED FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC DRYER with special heat for delicates!



NEW LIGHTER COLOR DRUM makes clothes easier to find. Rust-resistant Porcelain Enamel finish won't snag delicates.

NO MORE WORRYING about delicates! Special heat setting is a big, big bonus in convenience!

NO-STOOP DACRON LINT SCREEN is right on the door. Easy to clean even when dryer is loaded with clothes. Fine mesh design traps even tiny particles!

GENTLE FLOWING HEAT prepares your fabrics—dries them billowy soft, fresh as all outdoors!

Model DD4K
3 colors or white

All this, plus a handy No-Heat setting that's ideal for airing, fluffing and dusting!

Other Models as low as \$127.00

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Cain's
APPLIANCE-TV-FURNITURE
Twin Falls Buhl



NATHAN TANNER



GLEN ELISON



DONALD J. CLARK



ARTHUR BERGENER

Oakley men running for the three village board positions which will be filled Tuesday. Incumbents are Clark, Elliott and Elison. Anyone who has not registered should do so with Wallace A. Halo at the village office or at the Halo home, W. B. Whitely also is a candidate.



LAWRENCE W. ELLIOTT

Church Bids Support for Rivers Bill

LEWISTON (AP)—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, author of the wild rivers bill, told the Idaho Water Resources Board Monday he is not against power dams but he opposes their construction on the Salmon and Clearwater.

"Whenever the evidence shows that a proposed dam will do more good than harm," said Church, "I shall work for it. But by the same token, whenever evidence shows that a dam will do more harm than good, I shall work against it with equal fervor."

He said the "weight of the evidence overwhelmingly favors saving, unobstructed, the Salmon and Clearwater rivers so that we might preserve and promote their great recreational value."

Church said a provision of the bill would permit a change in status of the rivers for other uses in the future if necessary. Meanwhile, he said, the wild rivers bill would take control of the designated rivers from the Federal Power Commission and put it in the hands of Congress.

Aide Elected

FILER — Wayne Kins has been elected Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 73 after the resignation of Lloyd Huston who has served as Scoutmaster for the past several years.

Wayne Molise will continue as assistant scoutmaster. Paul Scott is secretary-treasurer.

ATTEND MEET — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Childers attended the 1007 and Rehoboth assembly at Caldwell.

Hurry!

There's still time to register for the free G.E. Personal Portable TV set to be given away locally by Theisen Motors.

Register

AT THEISEN MOTORS now through Friday night at 8 p.m. Anyone with a valid driver's license is eligible to register. You also have a chance to win one of the 1966 Mercury to be given away nationwide by Lincoln-Mercury.

Watch!

You or one of your Magic Valley neighbors will be the lucky winner of the TV set. Drawing will be held at 10:40 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 29th on

Theisen Theatre

on KMYT Channel 11, on the premiere performance of "Bandits" starring Cornell Wilde and Rita Gum.

In Color!

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

"Camp Runamuck," (Color, 6:30 p.m. NBC)—As if things at this little camp aren't noisy enough, sheer pandemonium breaks out when a rumor starts circulating to the effect that a hurricane is heading toward the area show. (7:30 p.m. CBS)—Probationary angel Tom is assigned to make a dispirited group of men in an old folks' home feel young again. "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." (Color, 8 p.m. NBC)—Phyllis Newmann appears tonight as a desert princess who decides to turn Illya into her own personal Lawrence of Arabia. "Teenage Revolution," (Special, 9 p.m. ABC)—First of this season's 3-M specials studies the attitudes of teens and their role in our society. Vop Haffin sings. "American Symphony," (Special, 9 p.m. KUED)—Leopold Stokowski conducts the American Symphony Orchestra in "Three Nocturnes," by Debussy, and "Violin Concerto," by Samuel Barber. Jaime Laredo is guest violinist.

BEST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"House of Wax," (1953)—Vincent Price, Phyllis Kirk, Carolyn Jones and Frank Lovejoy (8:30 p.m. KID)—Interesting horror film which helped touch off the 3-D craze of the 1950's. The drama unfolds in a wax museum, in which one of the firm's two partners meets a somewhat unusual and untimely end in a roaring fire.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1965

KMYT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC- CBS	KHOI Twin Falls Channel 3 Cable 3 CBS-ABC	KTVB Twin Falls Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Twin Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
7:00 News	News	Movie	News
7:15 News	News	Movie	News
7:30 News	News	Movie	News
7:45 News	News	Movie	News
8:00 Will West	Monsters	News	Will West
8:15 Will West	Monsters	News	Will West
8:30 Will West	Monsters	News	Will West
8:45 Will West	Monsters	News	Will West
9:00 Homer Pyle	Conner Pyle	Hank	Homer Pyle
9:15 Homer Pyle	Conner Pyle	Hank	Homer Pyle
9:30 Homer Pyle	Conner Pyle	Hank	Homer Pyle
9:45 Homer Pyle	Conner Pyle	Hank	Homer Pyle
10:00 UNCLE	Mia Teen	UNCLE	Old Cracker
10:15 UNCLE	Mia Teen	UNCLE	Old Cracker
10:30 UNCLE	Mia Teen	UNCLE	Old Cracker
10:45 UNCLE	Mia Teen	UNCLE	Old Cracker
11:00 News	Will West	Get Smart	Movie
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Pioneer Loop Will Name Chief, Shift Pocatello Franchise to Utah City

Election of a new president and probable admission of a new member city will highlight the annual meeting of the Pioneer League. The meeting is slated for 9 a.m. Saturday at the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City. Claude Engberg, long-time president of the loop, is retiring and the league members have nominated Warren E. (Ben) Jewell, Ketchikan and former Magic

Frick Sure Baseball Will Name Chief Soon

NEW YORK (AP)—Ford Frick, who will retire as commissioner of baseball when his seven-year term comes to an end this winter, feels confident his successor will be elected at the winter meeting in Miami Beach in December. "If they don't," he said today, "I'll be disappointed." The major league owners delayed action of a new czar at their recent meeting in Chicago because of a four-man committee to investigate, interrogate and recommend a candidate for nomination at the winter meetings.

Asked whether he would stay on if a commissioner were named in December, Frick said: "I don't intend to fight a war with the owners, but I'll stay only within reason. I don't propose to be a lame duck forever, just hanging on from week to week."

If they elect a man from within baseball, there will be no reason for me to stay around. If they go outside for a commissioner, he'll have to have a little help and I'll stay on for a little while. In that event, I'll be leaving for January of next year."

If it were up to Frick, the owners would replace him with a man from baseball. "I'm about to retire and officially I have no voice in the choice of my successor," he said. "But all things being equal, I'd like to see them name a baseball man."

"Having been commissioner for 15 years, I know the main problems that are faced in the administration of the game, and mainly baseball problems—and therefore, a baseball man is better equipped to handle them."

"Another thing the owners should recognize is that it is a working job and not a show-window job. In other words, a man who knows baseball and will work 24 hours a day at it."

The screening committee, originally comprised of owners John Fetzer of Detroit and John G. Heilbrunn of Chicago, has been doubled to include owners Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs and Bob Reynolds of the California Angels.

"We will not recommend a candidate without unanimous agreement," said Fetzer. "It could be one candidate or it could be as many as four or five. The election will be done by the 20 owners."

Player Fires 62 to Lead Aussie Open

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—Gary Player, dressed in black as usual, stormed to the first nine holes of the 6,550-yard Kooyonga golf course in a sensational nine-under-par 28 Thursday and finished the first round of the Australian Open championship with a spectacular 62.

Instead of being content with his 28-62 on the par 37-63 layout, the meticulous South African bitterly criticized himself for not breaking 60, the lowest score ever registered in a major golf tournament on a championship course.

His 28 on the front nine is only one stroke over the fantastic 27 registered by Mike Souchak of the United States over the second nine of the first round in the 1955 Texas Open. Souchak's first round score was 60, equaled by six other players in various parts of the world but never broken.

Player, current U.S. Open champion as well as the world match play champion and winner of individual honors in the recent Canada Cup matches, began his superb round with an eagle three and never let up. His card showed nine 3s, seven 4s, one 5 and a deuce on the No. 3 hole.

Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, here to defend the title, he won a year ago, posted 33-68.

WSC Tackle Is Off Injured List

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Washington State University's star defensive tackle, Wayne Foster, returned to the practice field Wednesday. Coach Bert Clark listed him as a probable starter against Oregon State on Saturday.

Foster hurt an elbow against Indiana last week and was on the doubtful list. But he worked out in sweat clothes Wednesday as the Cougars continued preparations for the Saturday home game.

Bill Mansfield, a sophomore, will share tackle duties with Foster on the No. 1 defensive unit.

The Cougars drilled on pass plays and continue work with tackling and blocking.

Tulsa Has Top Two in Grid Pass-Catching

NEW YORK (AP)—Twilley & Sweeney might be in monopoly trouble if the laws of business extended to college football.

Tulsa's pass-catching stars rank 1-2 in receiving, the first two men from the same major college team ever held those positions as late as mid-season, according to NCAA figures released today.

Howard Twilley, with several records already secured and a couple more within reach of his capable hands, is far ahead with 73 catches for 1,014 yards and seven touchdowns. Neal Sweeney has caught 49 for 513 yards and five TDs.

Twilley's 200 catches and 2,578 yards are among his collegiate records. He has 23 for a career record, and 155 more yards would enable him to break his own single season mark of 1,178.

Roy Shivers of Utah State is the nation's leading scorer with 78 points. He has 13 for touchdowns, while Princeton kicking sensation Charlie Gogolak is second with 14 field goals and 19 extra points for 64.

Vikings Ruled Ineligible, Forfeit Games

REXBURG, Idaho (AP)—Ricks College, undefeated in intercollegiate football since its formation in 1947, has been ruled ineligible for this year's conference football this year, was told Thursday it had been using an ineligible player and must forfeit all games played so far.

The announcement was made to the student body by college athletic director Dr. Lowell Tidwell. He said Reed Kimoto, first string quarterback for the Vikings, had been ruled ineligible.

The ruling comes two days before what was to have been the conference championship game against Boise. The game will be played, but with Ricks holding a no win, three losses record instead of the opposite.

It also means that if Ricks defeats Boise Saturday, Snow College of Ephraim, Utah, would share the league championship with Boise.

Ricks defeated Snow 28-7 last Saturday. But the ruling gives Snow the victory and a 2-1 record in conference play.

Biddulph said one of the conference members—not Boise—this week challenged Kimoto's eligibility. The athletic director said an investigation turned up Kimoto's failure to officially withdraw from the University of Hawaii last spring after dropping out of classes.

Biddulph said it was an honest mistake on Kimoto's part. The athletic director said Kimoto believed Hawaii would automatically withdraw him after he stopped going to classes.

Dr. Biddulph said the University of Hawaii did not officially withdraw Kimoto until April.

He said the ICAC eligibility commissioner told Ricks the conference would have to consider the April date as the withdrawal date. That meant Kimoto had been considered a student for a semester and had not made any passing grades. Kimoto would therefore be ineligible for athletics this fall at any other school.

The ruling left a cloud of gloom over the Ricks campus, where students have been celebrating their best football season in 11 years. Ricks had won all seven of its games this year.

Shivers Leads Nation Scoring

NEW YORK (UPI) Rugged Roy Shivers, Utah State's talented tailback, has taken a commanding lead in scoring among the nation's major college football players.

Shivers scored three touchdowns last weekend in the Aggie win over Colorado State University to boost his season total to 78 points.

Runner-up Charley Gogolak of Princeton has 61 points, all on field goals and conversions.

End Phil Odle of Brigham Young University and fullback Ray McDonald of Idaho both have 48 points.



JUMPING JUPITER (3), ridden by Thomas Walsh, and Susto, Douglas Small Jr., up, clear the last jump as a team in the two and one-half mile, \$15,000 added New York Turf Writers Cup hurdles at Aqueduct race track Thursday. The team broke up when Susto pulled ahead in the flat to win. (AP wirephoto)

Five Touchdown Passes Earn Honors for Blanda

NEW YORK (AP)—The (Week in the American Football League) but it wasn't enough for Blanda. Trailing 36-35 with one minute and 20 seconds left, Blanda completed four passes to set up a 15-yard field goal by Jack Spikes with 17 seconds to go that won the game.

Trull started Sunday by the Oilers trailed Kansas City 17-0 in the first half. They sent the old man in to start the second half.

In the space of four minutes and 24 seconds, Blanda threw three touchdown passes of 64, 49 and 17 yards, added a fourth TD at the end of the period and made it five in the last quarter.

That was enough to make Blanda the Associated Press choice as Offensive Player of Coach Lou Saban of the Bills.

Cougars Drill In Sweatsuits

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—The Cougars from Washington State drilled in sweatsuits Thursday on various kicking formations—both for offense and defense.

Cougar Bert Clark had the squad trying field goals, two point conversions and punts in the offensive drills. The defense worked on rushing the kicker on a point after, field goal and punt.

Clark said Dick Baird, hurt in an earlier game, would be in the lineup against the Oregon State Beavers at Corvallis Saturday at left linebacker while Larry Griffith will be at the right linebacker's spot, tapped over Steve Boots.

REMEMBER WHEN?

By BOB REESE

Few years have held as many moments of tragedy, joy, and hope as this one. In May of that year, Adolf Hitler died by his own hand, on the eve of Allied victory in Europe.

Then came V-J day . . . 3 day, and the hysterical celebrations as we realized that peace was at last within our grasp. The attention of Americans turned fully toward the Pacific.

August came, however, that overshadowed everything else. An atomic bomb fell on Hiroshima, its giant mushrooming cloud of destruction announcing a change in the destiny of the world.

Then came V-J day . . . the end of the war in the Far East, and peace throughout the world. In San Francisco, representatives of the world's nations met in joint session, where they struggled to give birth to an idea which would shape the course of future world peace and harmony among nations. Here, that year, the United Nations was born.

Remember the year? Americans began to look ahead to "normal times" that year . . . time when, for instance, they could buy a new car when they wanted to. One thing car owners had learned . . . the importance of auto service, during the years when the old car had to be kept going.

The year was 1945. Dependable service is always important to a car owner . . . we have complete facilities to give the finest service, with the right parts and accessories. Put your car in the hands of the skilled mechanics at Bob Reese Motor Co., 100 Block 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, Phone 733-5776.

THE TRUE OLD-STYLE KENTUCKY BOURBON

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • 40 PROOF • EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 40202 • 1964

Parseghian's Irish Hard on Old Friends

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Almost every time Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian looks across the football field this season, he sees an old buddy—suffering as a rival coach. Friendship went into a two-hour deep freeze as Parseghian's Irish belted Alex Agase's Northwestern Wildcats 38-7 and, one week later, blanked Paul Dietzel's Army Cadets 17-0.

Fullmer Gets First Punch In Tiger Try

WEST JORDAN (UPI)—Utah's Don Fullmer got in his first punch Thursday in the behind-the-scenes skirmishing to determine the most logical opponent for new middleweight Dick Tiger.

The fourth-ranked Irish (4-0) are scheduled to meet the unbeaten Navy, coming off a 37-16 spanking by Georgia Tech with a 3-2-1 record.

After Notre Dame exploded with a 21-point last quarter to crush plucky Northwestern, Parseghian walked off Notre Dame's field with his arm draped over the sagging shoulders of Agase, who wiped away a tear or two.

Agase was Ara's Northwest-ern aide for eight seasons. Dietzel was Parseghian's classmate and teammate at Miami of Ohio.

Now comes Old Pat No. 3, Ellas, who at 42 is the same age as Parseghian and has had a parallel career up through the coaching ranks.

Parseghian and Ellas bumped heads 25 years ago as rival backs for Akron and Martins Ferry in Ohio high school competition.

Parseghian concedes his football season has been something like getting into a blue chip poker game at a close family reunion.

"It's been strange facing Alex, Paul and now Bill, all close friends of mine," said the Irish coach. "It shows, I suppose, that when the whistle blows, you can be enemies for 60 minutes—and then be close friends again."

Qualifying Set At Y-Dell Bowl

BOISE (AP)—Regional qualifying for the national all-star owners' bowling tournament will be held at the Y-Dell bowl in Burley Nov. 13 and 14.

The state winner will receive \$250 expenses and round trip air travel to the national all-star tournament in Lansing, Mich., in January.

Six game blocks will begin at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Nov. 13 and the eight top qualifiers will go into state finals Nov. 14.

LOANS On Anything of Value. RED'S TRADING POST

Since that fight Don has come on great. He's more mature now and ready to challenge for the title," said Curley.

Curley said he planned to confer with eastern promoters in hopes of lining up a big bout for Fullmer.

The West Jordan fighter resumed training this week after being inactive for three weeks because of an injury received in an industrial accident.

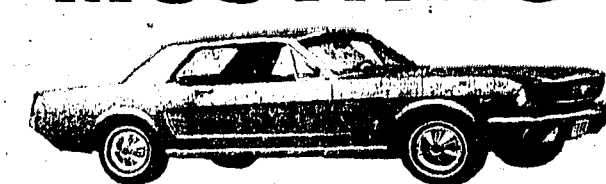
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TWIN FALLS

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Uses of Wood

ACROSS

1 Wash (pl.)
2 Wooden fastener
3 Rolling (pl.)
4 Fishy vegetable (var.)
5 Building extension
6 Dripping wet
7 Solemn ban
8 Food course
9 Perfect felicity
10 Margin

DOWN

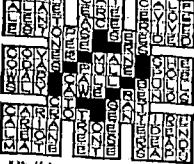
11 River (var.)
12 Musical note
13 Indefinitely large
14 Watchful
15 For all voices (pl., music)

34 601 (Roman)
35 Engineering degree (ab.)
36 Child's counting word
37 Wealth
38 Demoniac
39 Asterisk (math.)
40 Interjection
41 Throwing
42 Reverberate
43 Impassioned
44 Demonstrative pronoun
45 Eruption
46 Mass (lit.)
47 Title of respect
48 Large bird

5 Pivotal
6 Masculine appellation
7 Strike obliquely
8 Allegoric
9 Place apart
10 Observer
11 Particle
12 Dressing
13 Isaac's son (bib.)
14 Flower
15 Flower
16 Waiting room
17 Nocturnal of 60
18 Laid

31 Tally
32 Cute tooth
33 Wooden
34 New Mexico's state flower (pl.)
35 English school
36 News (lit.)
37 King of Egypt (609-593 B.C.)
38 New Zealand native
39 Congrats
40 Age
41 Nocturnal of 60

Answer to Previous Puzzle



MAJOR HOOPLE

THE CITY ELECTIONS ARE ONLY A FEW MONTHS AWAY. TIME TO THINKING SHOULD FIELD A FULL SLATE OF CANDIDATES FOR CITY HALL. -- HANK KAPET -- MY RESEARCH DOES KEEP ME BUSY, BUT I'D FEEL OBLIGATED TO ANSWER THE CALL TO DUTY.

THE BOYS FIGURE WE BETTER LAY LOW, MAJOR! THE LAST TIME WE CAME OUT OF OUR HIDE-OUTS, THE LADIES BETTERMENT LEAGUE PICKETED THE PLACE FOR THREE MONTHS.

POPPING HIS TRIAL BALLOON

OUT OUR WAY

WHY--SAY--LUGGERS--GUY! USING! WORK HERE--DON'T YOU KNOW ME?

I KNOW, BUT YOU'RE OFF THIS WEEK. AN' THEY DON'T ALLOW NO LOADING AROUND TH' GUY. YOU MUSTA CLIMB OVER TH' FENCE!

GOOD NIGHT! YEH--I GUESS THAT'S WHAT THEY CALL A GUY TH' SHOP ON. LIKE HIM--HE'S THE ONLY GUY IN TH' TOWN WHO DOES ON HIS OWN TIME, WHAT EVERYBODY ELSE DOES ON TH' COMPANY'S--VISITS WITH TH' NEIGHBORS!

THE QUEER GUY

BAN CASEY

YOU'RE ONE OF THE FIRST PATIENTS WE'VE USING THIS NEW TELETYPE RADIOLOGIC X-RAY EQUIPMENT ON. IF THOSE DRUGS DO YOU HARM, THIS PIECE OF EQUIPMENT WILL GO A LONG WAY TO DISCOVER IT.

I'LL GEE YOU IN AN HOUR, RAMON.

RADON, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? YOUR FATHER AND RAMON HAVE BEEN TRYING TO GET IN TOUCH WITH YOU.

I COME TO YOU FOR A FAVOR, DR. CASEY. AT THE GAME TIME I ASK YOU NOT TO TELL EITHER OF THEM THAT YOU'VE BEEN ME.

BUGS BUNNY

HERE'S YOUR HOT DOG, CIGERO!

HEY, BUGS! COME BACK!

WANT ANOTHER HOT DOG, KID?

NOPE! THE MUSTARD'S TOO HOT ON ZAWS ONE!

... I NEED A DRINK AND CAN'T REACH THE FOUNTAIN!

Side Glances

"I'll tell you what's wrong with the world today. Nobody wants to live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man!"

LUXURY APTS. Ready OCT. 15, 1966

Carnival

"Stay out of this! Stay out of that! The only thing I'm allowed to get into is the bathtub!"

Vicky

"I wish it would drizzle a little, so I could try out my new raincoat!"

UP ABOUT

BUT THEY ENJOY BEING KICKED!!

WELL, THEY SHOULDN'T!!

STOP!!

BUT, MOM--WE THRIVE ON IT!!

YOU BRUTE!!

You're spoiling everything!!

If you don't stop it, mom, I'll...

Captain Easy

STOP MR. CLIMBER! GIVE ME ONE CHANCE TO UNDO YOUR FOUL, AND SAVE MY THE VEE.

YACUB SOUNDS UNBALANCED, AND IN NO MOOD TO REASON WITH. I'VE BEEN HERE THREE DAYS TO OPEN HOSTILITY! TO STOP WOULD WHITE CHASE!

SO YOU KNOW ONE OF THOSE UNLUNATIC YACUB?

ALAS, I DO! HE RUINED THE MIND OF MY BROTHER, AND ROBBED HIM OF A RICH DOWRY!

BUT EVEN WORSE, IN HE ESCAPED INTO THE DESERT. I MUST KISS MY CHRISTENED THE VERY GOOD-BYE!

COMB--WILL GO TELLING AUTHORITIES AT GUARDIA TO HOLD HIM TILL YOU ARRIVE!

Rev Morgan, M. D.

MISS BARDIN, I'M DR. MORGAN! HOW ARE YOU FEELING?

ALL RIGHT, I GUESS. HOW IS BETT?

HE HAS A HEAD INJURY, IS STILL UNCONSCIOUS!

HAS HIS WIFE BEEN CALLED?

WE'VE PHONED THE HOUSE AND THERE'S NO ANSWER. WOULD YOU KNOW WHERE SHE CAN BE REACHED?

SHE WENT OUT OF TOWN--WITH THEIR SON... TO VISIT HER MOTHER. I MAY I TALK ALONE WITH YOU FOR A MOMENT, DOCTOR?

Gasoline Alley

Looku here, Rufus! Busted my lantern!

Rip Kirby

IF WE ARE GOING TO RUN FROM THE CHAMELEON, SIR, WHY DON'T WE RUN TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD?

HE'D FIND US EVENTUALLY, DESMOND. I JUST WANT TIME TO WORK OUT A COUNTER PLAN AGAINST HIM.

HE'S ENJOYING STALKING US. I HAVE TO TRY TO OUTGUESS HIM.

AND I GUESS HE'LL STRIKE NEXT AT THE DAUGHTER OF THE MAN HE MURDERED!

Short Ribs

DADDY, I DON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO PLAY WITH.

WOULD YOU LIKE FOR ME TO BUILD YOU A ROLL HOUSE?

OH, YES!

ALL RIGHT, GO IN AND ASK YOUR MOTHER FOR A TRAY OF ICE CUBES.

Alley Oop

ARE YOU SURE THAT WAS THE HYPO LOADED WITH GERILM OUT OF KING GUZ'S BRAIN?

GURE I'M SURE.

NOW WHAT'CHA SPOGEL, HAPPEN IN CIV. DOC. NOTTAGOTTA'S PSYCHIATRIC BRAIN?

MY GOSH, HOW I KNOW?

WELL, YOU WILL PRETTY QUICK, LOOK!

HEY! CHIMME YOU SLOTH!

WHAT RIGHT YOU GOT WEARING THAT? I CAN EXPLAIN MY ASSIGNMENT WHILE I FEED MR. HOWARD HIS BREAKFAST.

Steve Roper

STEVE! YOU LOOK READY FOR AN EPITAPH THIS MORNING! --DON'T YOU GO HOME ALL NIGHT?

NO, I CAUGHT A FEW WINKS IN MY CHAIR, KIDNEYDOLL!

STILL NO WORD FROM MIKE?

NOTHING!...AND I'M WORRIED STIFF! --START CHECKING THE POLICE--AND HOSPITALS!

MEANWHILE, IN A FACTORY PRODUCING JACKSON'S SUPPLY...

JAKE FILCHER IS HERE, DOCTOR! I CAN EXPLAIN MY ASSIGNMENT WHILE I FEED MR. HOWARD HIS BREAKFAST.

GOOD!... SEND HIM IN!...

Terry and the Pirates

FYFE ARRIVES AT THE SMALL AIRFIELD ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE SOUTH-EAST ASIAN CITY WHICH SERVED AS BASE FOR "EXPENDABLE AIRLINES."

AND STOP BEFORE AN OPERATIONS HUT WHICH IS A DISCREET AS THE UNMARKED PLANES NEARBY.

EXPENDABLE

TSK, TSK! ABANDONING THE LOCAL FEMALE POPULATION ON YOUR OWN OFF LOVER-BOY WANT TO START A WAVE OF MASS HYSTERIA?

I MUST BE FIRED, MAX. MY CHARGES ARE OBVIOUSLY IN GREATER DEMAND ELSEWHERE!

Market and Financial Report

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market closed at new highs today in a pretty good recovery drive. Trading was active.

American Telephone, which paced the market decline Thursday, rebounded and moved ahead under the pressure of institutional demand, winning back a portion of its losses.

Airline issues moved ahead as a body and some aerospace issues made wide gains.

The market was ahead from the start and widened its gains in the afternoon, but there were plenty of losers and the list was not running away with itself.

Volume for the day was estimated at 7 million shares compared with 7.24 million Thursday.

There was the picture near the close:

A recovery by American Telephone gave backbone to the market. AT&T recouped about half a point from Thursday's loss of 1/2.

After an initial rise, it showed a fractional net loss.

Other blue chips, after some initial hesitation, stepped into the breach to firm up the list to an irregularly higher position.

U.S. Steel was up a full point. General Motors and Union Carbide fractions.

Aerospace issues were strong. Boeing gained 4, United Aircraft 2, Douglas Aircraft and General Dynamics 1 each.

Generated by a stock split, Delta Airlines ran up more than 2. A string of other airlines were fractional gainers.

Huac refrigeration, talking merger with Pet Milk, gained about 3. Pet Milk dropped a fraction.

Up a point or so were Diners Club, Storer Broadcasting, National Airlines, C.S. Merck and Colorado Fuel & Iron.

Richardson-Merrell slumped about 1/2. Drexel's net point was Xerox and Control Data.

Grain

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
NEW YORK (AP)—
Stocks—Higher; fairly active trading.
Bonds—Easy.
Commodities—Quiet.
CATTLE—Higher.
Wheat—Higher; late rally.
Corn—Mixed; late demand.
Oats—Mixed; light trading.
Soybeans—Mixed; late rally.
Butcher hogs—Steady to lower.
Slaughter hogs—Steady to lower, top \$28.75.

CHICAGO (AP)—Profit taking after a two-day runup sent wheat futures prices fractionally lower on the board of Trade today.

Another depressing factor in wheat was a decline in speculation that U.S. wheat sales to Russia are in prospect.

Other grains also trended downward but some strength appeared in the deferred contracts in soybeans.

Carlot receipts were estimated at: wheat 4 cars, corn 135, oats 4, rye none, barley 2, soybeans 152.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—No wheat corn or soybean sales. Oats No 3 extra heavy white 60 1/2.

Soybean oil 10.45.

A rally just before the close erased most of the losses in soybeans and grains and numerous contracts posted fractional gains.

At the close wheat was 1/2 cent a bushel higher, December \$1.63 1/2, corn unchanged to 1/4 higher, December \$1.43 1/2.

Oats 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, December 67 1/2, rye 1/2 higher to 1/4 lower, December \$1.22 1/2, and soybeans 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, November \$2.47 1/2-48.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP)—

Wheat

Dec 1.63 1/2, 1.63 1/2, 1.63 1/2, 1.63 1/2

Mar 1.63 1/2, 1.63 1/2, 1.63 1/2, 1.63 1/2

Jul 1.63 1/2, 1.63 1/2, 1.63 1/2, 1.63 1/2

Sep 1.63 1/2, 1.63 1/2, 1.63 1/2, 1.63 1/2

Corn

Dec 1.14 1/2, 1.14 1/2, 1.14 1/2, 1.14 1/2

Mar 1.14 1/2, 1.14 1/2, 1.14 1/2, 1.14 1/2

Jul 1.14 1/2, 1.14 1/2, 1.14 1/2, 1.14 1/2

Sep 1.14 1/2, 1.14 1/2, 1.14 1/2, 1.14 1/2

Oats

Dec .67 1/2, .67 1/2, .67 1/2, .67 1/2

Mar .67 1/2, .67 1/2, .67 1/2, .67 1/2

Jul .67 1/2, .67 1/2, .67 1/2, .67 1/2

Sep .67 1/2, .67 1/2, .67 1/2, .67 1/2

Rye

Dec 1.23 1/2, 1.23 1/2, 1.23 1/2, 1.23 1/2

Mar 1.23 1/2, 1.23 1/2, 1.23 1/2, 1.23 1/2

Jul 1.23 1/2, 1.23 1/2, 1.23 1/2, 1.23 1/2

Sep 1.23 1/2, 1.23 1/2, 1.23 1/2, 1.23 1/2

Soybeans

Dec 2.47 1/2, 2.47 1/2, 2.47 1/2, 2.47 1/2

Mar 2.47 1/2, 2.47 1/2, 2.47 1/2, 2.47 1/2

Jul 2.47 1/2, 2.47 1/2, 2.47 1/2, 2.47 1/2

Sep 2.47 1/2, 2.47 1/2, 2.47 1/2, 2.47 1/2

Livestock

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—
Hogs 5,000; butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-2 100-225 lbs butchers 24.00-24.25; mixed 1-3 100-240 lbs 23.75-24.25; mixed 1-3 300-350 lbs 23.75-24.25; 2-3 400-500 lbs 20.50-21.50; hogs 17.00-18.00.

Cattle 6,000; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; 12 lots mostly prime 1,200-1,375 lbs high choice and prime 1,150-1,375 lbs 27.75-28.25; choice 1,100-1,350 lbs 26.50-27.75; good 24.25-25.50; five loads high choice and prime 25.75-26.50; slaughter hogs 25.00-25.50; utility 24.25-25.25; choice 23.75-24.50; mixed good and choice 23.50-24.25; good 21.00-23.50; utility and commercial cows 13.50-14.50; utility and commercial bulls 17.50-18.50.

Sheep 200; small supply steady; couple lots choice and prime 80-100 lb woolled slaughter lambs 24.50-25.00; utility to good woolled slaughter ewes 4.00-4.00.

ST. PAUL (UPI)—Livestock:

St. Paul 4,000; calves 1,000; slaughter steers 1,000; hogs 1,000; butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-2 100-225 lbs butchers 24.00-24.25; mixed 1-3 100-240 lbs 23.75-24.25; mixed 1-3 300-350 lbs 23.75-24.25; 2-3 400-500 lbs 20.50-21.50; hogs 17.00-18.00.

Cattle 6,000; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; 12 lots mostly prime 1,200-1,375 lbs high choice and prime 1,150-1,375 lbs 27.75-28.25; choice 1,100-1,350 lbs 26.50-27.75; good 24.25-25.50; five loads high choice and prime 25.75-26.50; slaughter hogs 25.00-25.50; utility 24.25-25.25; choice 23.75-24.50; mixed good and choice 23.50-24.25; good 21.00-23.50; utility and commercial cows 13.50-14.50; utility and commercial bulls 17.50-18.50.

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ST. PAUL (UPI)—Livestock:

The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. You insist that a person be the owner of stock "the very minute you buy order is executed." I have been in the securities business since 1912 and I would like to see you convince a broker to transfer ownership of the company in which you bought stock. You do not become a stockholder of record for four business days after the trade date.

For example, if you bought some stock and a dividend was to be paid to stockholders of record today, could you get that dividend?

A. You threw a curve ball. I'll hit it back. See if you can find it.

Yes, I could get that dividend. So could you or anyone else who bought that stock today and wanted the dividend.

You've been around much longer than I have. Surely, you haven't forgotten about "cash sales." Perhaps we had better explain this to all readers.

One cash sale is a transaction which calls for delivery the very same day. Most stock transactions are "regular way" trades, which call for delivery four days later. You and I also know that there are some things as good as cash, but not cash.

Of course, if I buy a stock in a cash sale and a dividend is to be paid to stockholders of record today, I can expect to pay a premium price—the market price of the stock, plus the dividend per share.

After all, the value of the dividend was automatically deducted from the market price of the stock at the opening of business three days ago—the ex-dividend date. So, if I want the dividend, I have to pay for it.

I don't recommend this. If I will have to pay part of the dividend in taxes to Uncle Sam. But the fact remains that I could do it.

I would have no trouble convincing the broker through whom I bought stock (either regular or any other way) that I'm the owner. As long as he knows that I'm good for the money, if I tell him to hold it for me, he won't sell something I don't own. It's not a short sale.

You point to the four-day delivery—in regular way—transaction for a buyer of stock to become a stockholder of record on the books of a company and its transfer agent.

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

December \$25.57-58.30
February 24.00 24.12
April 25.00 25.02
June 25.00 25.00

Blended Offered
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Another Common Fault

In Grammar Described

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

On behalf of Miles Standish, John Alden did blanch.

In behalf of, not on, John married for John.

Is there a difference in meaning between "on behalf of" and "in behalf of"? Yes, though most people don't know it.

John Alden did blanch. In behalf of, not on, John married for John.

On behalf of Miles Standish, John Alden did blanch.

When John went on behalf of (in place of, instead of) Miles Standish, Prisc

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, Oct. 29 - Born to-day, you may very well have marked artistic ability, and most certainly have been gifted with those qualities that go into the making of a leader. With proper training, you might well attain outstanding success in the field of music or literature; if in business you should be able to achieve a position of authority. Only take care that you don't attempt to "throw your weight around" or you may defeat your own purpose.

You have high enthusiasms which are usually balanced by second thoughts, so that your initial emotional responses are not allowed to become an overpowering factor in your life. You are inclined toward personal dramas, however, and must not allow this tendency to get the best of you. Avoid over-idealizing either the good or the bad in your life if you would keep a clear picture of your position - and therefore what to do about it - in your mind. Otherwise, you may find yourself working toward or away from circumstances that actually do not exist.

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. 30

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Personal aims and ambitions should guide your activities to-day. You can make considerable progress toward a single goal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - At business matters out of mind as you concentrate on enjoying a day with the family.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) - Make improvements on the home front, particularly where they involve the comfort of your family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - An excellent day for all your activities, especially should they come about as the result of a journey.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - A time for new ideas to promote your own best interests. Have a care, however, when it comes to romance.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) - Today and the days ahead could well bring health hazards. Be prudent, cautious, and take your time!

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) - A time for cultivating new friends and increasing your social contacts with old ones.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - Look ahead to your immediate future and decide upon the changes necessary to gain your ends.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) - Keep your standards high; refuse to capitulate just to be "in" with the crowd.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - If you would forward your professional career more rapidly, you will use this day to take personal inventory.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - Friends should prove helpful to-day; but you will have to give them some real indication as to how they can be of service.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - The weather may threaten your plans for the day. Keep to your schedule as far as possible, however.

SATURDAY, Oct. 30 - Born today, you have been gifted with the ability to inspire goodness in others. No one can remain around you for long and find significant changes taking place in his attitude toward life and work. You instill in others the desire to face life bravely and honestly and to work determinedly for the benefit of all concerned rather than just for themselves.

Practical and possessed of a good business sense, you are not one to allow an opportunity to go by without first having investigated it thoroughly for possibilities. Those projects into which you are willing to pour your energy and time must be based on sound planning and tested business principles; otherwise, no good can come of them - and good is your aim.

You would be romantic by nature, and should be on guard against being "taken in" by those of the opposite sex who gain their ends by flattery rather than truth. You men, on the other hand, are somewhat inclined toward standoffishness when it comes to women; take care that you do not allow the

blessings of marriage and a family to pass you by because of this.

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Sunday, Oct. 31

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Postpone important activities until after noon. Morning hours may be somewhat colored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - A friendly attitude and a display of the wisdom that comes of experience should gain you a sought-after position in the community.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) - New resolutions leading to fresh decisions would seem to be the order of the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - Prepare now for accepting the changes you know will come in the domestic future. Keep peace on the domestic front.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Spiritual renewal is to be gained through church attendance. Be open-hearted and open-minded.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) - Make a right decision quickly and with resolution, and this could be a day that changes the whole course of your life.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) - Emphasis is on the social aspect of life. Contact business associates - but not on a business level.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - Keep alert to misrepresentation and you can do much to keep a spotless reputation. Don't be misled into losing your temper.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) - Satisfaction in the day's problems come easily to one who seeks spiritual aid and achieves a calm outlook.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - A day of special achievement and unusual happiness if you successfully participate in community activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - Keep to your usual Sunday program during the morning hours. Live up to the day with innovations during the afternoon.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - Conservatism is the key to increasing good will between yourself and other family members.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - At business matters out of mind as you concentrate on enjoying a day with the family.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) - Make improvements on the home front, particularly where they involve the comfort of your family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - An excellent day for all your activities, especially should they come about as the result of a journey.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - A time for new ideas to promote your own best interests. Have a care, however, when it comes to romance.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) - Today and the days ahead could well bring health hazards. Be prudent, cautious, and take your time!

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) - A time for cultivating new friends and increasing your social contacts with old ones.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - Look ahead to your immediate future and decide upon the changes necessary to gain your ends.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) - Keep your standards high; refuse to capitulate just to be "in" with the crowd.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - If you would forward your professional career more rapidly, you will use this day to take personal inventory.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - Friends should prove helpful to-day; but you will have to give them some real indication as to how they can be of service.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - The weather may threaten your plans for the day. Keep to your schedule as far as possible, however.

SATURDAY, Oct. 30 - Born today, you have been gifted with the ability to inspire goodness in others. No one can remain around you for long and find significant changes taking place in his attitude toward life and work. You instill in others the desire to face life bravely and honestly and to work determinedly for the benefit of all concerned rather than just for themselves.

Practical and possessed of a good business sense, you are not one to allow an opportunity to go by without first having investigated it thoroughly for possibilities. Those projects into which you are willing to pour your energy and time must be based on sound planning and tested business principles; otherwise, no good can come of them - and good is your aim.

You would be romantic by nature, and should be on guard against being "taken in" by those of the opposite sex who gain their ends by flattery rather than truth. You men, on the other hand, are somewhat inclined toward standoffishness when it comes to women; take care that you do not allow the

blessings of marriage and a family to pass you by because of this.

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. 31

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Postpone important activities until after noon. Morning hours may be somewhat colored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - A friendly attitude and a display of the wisdom that comes of experience should gain you a sought-after position in the community.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) - New resolutions leading to fresh decisions would seem to be the order of the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - Prepare now for accepting the changes you know will come in the domestic future. Keep peace on the domestic front.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Spiritual renewal is to be gained through church attendance. Be open-hearted and open-minded.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) - Make a right decision quickly and with resolution, and this could be a day that changes the whole course of your life.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) - Emphasis is on the social aspect of life. Contact business associates - but not on a business level.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - Keep alert to misrepresentation and you can do much to keep a spotless reputation. Don't be misled into losing your temper.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) - Satisfaction in the day's problems come easily to one who seeks spiritual aid and achieves a calm outlook.

Need More Cash? Get It Today... The Want Ad Way.

Beauty Salons

SPECIAL: 30 permanent given by Beauty Salon, 1414 N. 1st St., Phone 733-2531.

HAIKING: Hair styling, tinting, 1414 N. 1st St., phone 733-2531.

COMPLETE: Beauty salon, 1414 N. 1st St., phone 733-2531.

Baby Sitters-Child Care

EXPERIENCED baby sitting in home. Near Lincoln and Blue Lakes. Phone 733-2531.

EXPERIENCED child care. 1414 N. 1st St., phone 733-2531.

Help Wanted-Male

I AM looking for a particular type of man who is not interested in the usual "get rich quick" position, but in whom the unusual is a challenge. 1414 N. 1st St., phone 733-2531.

WANTED: Dependable, married man, 30-40 years old, for night work. Must have references. Phone 733-2531.

Help Wanted-Female

Need personable, experienced or trainee. Change girls-Waitresses and Cocktail Waitresses. Excellent working conditions with top pay and paid vacations. First rate hospitalization plan. If interested, apply in person to: Mr. Guy Keep, at Cactus Pete's.

Employment Agencies

JOHN OPENING at Personnel Service of Twin Falls, 238 Blue Lakes East, Phone 733-2531.

Wanted: experienced, 17-18 years old, for night work. Must have references. Phone 733-2531.

Help Wanted-Female

Need personable, experienced or trainee. Change girls-Waitresses and Cocktail Waitresses. Excellent working conditions with top pay and paid vacations. First rate hospitalization plan. If interested, apply in person to: Mr. Guy Keep, at Cactus Pete's.

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Work Wanted

ROTO-TILLING - Gasoline, Lawn and Farm. Acreage. Ford tractor mounted. 1414 N. 1st St., phone 733-2531.

WE REPAIR ANYTHING - Light welding, manufacturing, etc. Don't think that it can't be repaired. 1414 N. 1st St., phone 733-2531.

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED new and used automobile salesman. Twin Falls Agency, 1414 N. 1st St., phone 733-2531.

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*"The Fun Spots
South of the Border"*

NOW PLAYING

In the Gala Room

**JIMMY
WAKLEY**

"ONE OF THE TOP RECORD & STAGE STARS"

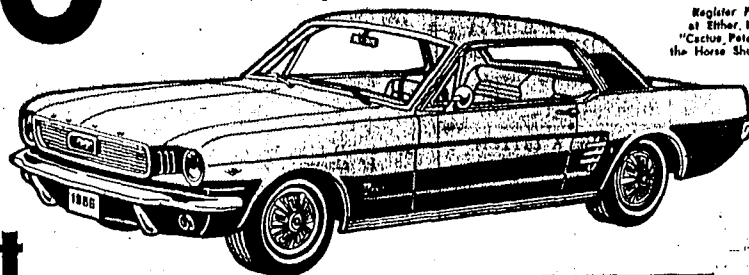
With Kurt and Jim at the Gala Bar!



**WIN A
BRAND NEW '66
MUSTANG**

Register now . . . register often for this big, brand new '66 Mustang that will be given to some lucky person on November 28. Mustang purchased especially for Cactus Pete at RAY COBLE FORD SALES in GOODING, IDAHO. There's no obligation and nothing to buy in order to make you eligible to WIN!

Register Free
at Either Place
"Cactus Pete's or
the Horse Shu"



\$50000

**IN CASH PRIZES
SUNDAY, OCT. 31st**

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.

free

**Bertie's
TURKEYS**

**Sunday Afternoon
AT CACTUS PETE'S**

Cactus Pete's and the Horse Shu
JACKPOT, NEV.

Dangerous DAN McGREW
OLD TIME HONKI-TONK PIANO ARTIST
NOW AT THE
HORSE SHU

COMPLETE STEAK DINNER
Sunday Oct. 31st
from 3:00 to 10:00 p.m.
at the Horse Shu **25¢**

FAMOUS GALA ROOM BUFFETS
EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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

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

All You Can Eat JUST... 2⁷⁵

Along Fences and Canals

Marvin Robinson, Bob Robinson and Jed Baker, all Tuttle, were assisted by Frank Anderson, American Falls, in hauling poles from Smokey Creek to build fences at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson, Tuttle.

The corn at the Tuttle farm of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen was picked this week.

Bob Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Jed Baker, Tuttle, attended Roster-Seals Quarter horse, Arabian and Appaloosa sale at the Cattleman's Livestock Auction Yard, Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Strode rounded up their 400 head of range cattle from their range at Cottonwood and drove them to Huff Lake Corral, where they stayed overnight. Helping with the cattle drive from the corrals to the Strode ranch, north of Carey, were Larry Peterson, Claude Harkins, Frank Shaw and Downey Strode.

Two young Richfield hunters returned from hunting in the Lava Lake and Craters of the Moon area with a five-point and a four-point deer. Both boys, Kenneth Patterson and Gaylen Swainston, shot at each animal, with Gaylen tagging the first one, a four-point, and Kenneth the second which turned out to be the best rack. Both deer were large. The five-pointer had a measurement of 46 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Fallow and family have moved into the house recently vacated by the Orvil Davis family. Dietrich Fallow will be engaged in farming. The Fallows moved from Roy, Utah, and the Davis family has moved to Shoshone.

Harry Jennings has completed stacking his third cutting of hay and has all his fall plowing done on his ranch southwest of Buhl. He also noted his winter wheat has been irrigated and is up progressing satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Freeman, 32-year residents of Richfield, have sold their Burmah ranch to a son, J. E. Freeman. Freeman, 29 this month, farmed this year, milked as many as eight cows regularly, irrigated, and filled in an alfalfa truck driver for V. E. Perron, Star route mail carrier, Shoshone.

Ray Mitchell is threshing beans at the Martin Woodward ranch, in Pasadena Valley. Other ranchers in the area are harvesting beans and are hauling them to the best shipping plant at Glenns Ferry.

Patterson's Apiary has started to pack bees for the winter. Elmo Patterson supervised the work during the past school vacation with his son, Kenneth, and friends, Alan King, Terry Swainston, and Michael Swainston as workers. The youths, all new at this job, learned to cover the hives with tar paper, straw and dirt after the hives are placed close together facing south and with an open front entrance to let the bees enjoy, or take advantage of any sunny day. The bees are packed—in the Carey and Richfield fields with all hives moved from Fairfield before winter.

Mrs. Richard Hoagland is employed at the Black Mesa potato project, south of King Hill. She weighs the trucks as they are loaded and ready for hauling.

Mrs. Sam Myers and Mrs. Ralph Gluch are employed at the potato cellar at Hammett on the Indian Hill potato project.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kant spent several days at their King Hill 101 Ranch on business and have returned to their Vir Grove Ranch near Fairfield. Their son, Mike Kant, and family are living at the Vir Grove Ranch and he is helping his father with the fall work before returning to the King Hill ranch for the winter.

Walt Tomjak, employed at the John Baptie ranch, south of King Hill, twisted his back while hauling third cutting hay last week, and has been taken to Mountain Home for medical treatment.

H. McCoy Jones, Washington, D.C., has returned to his ranch on King Hill Creek on business pertaining to the fall crops and his cattle. Sam Maupin is foreman of the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Aashel Gridley have finished harvesting their 21 acres of corn and have sold it to the Bean Growers at Buhl. John Davis helped Gridley haul the corn to Buhl last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ellis, King Hill, sold their hay to Bryce Morgan in Glenns Ferry last week and John Davis assisted Morgan in hauling the hay to his ranch in Glenns Ferry.

Valley Sugar Beet Harvest Moves Rapidly to Finish

Magic Valley beet harvest is moving rapidly toward its conclusion, reports Robert B. Day, Twin Falls Associated Sugar Co. manager.

"By the end of the week the harvest should be virtually completed," Day said. By Wednesday, he estimated, the harvest was at least three-fourths complete.

"Earlier frosts definitely hurt tonnage but not sugar content," he reported. He estimated average yield will be about 10 tons

per acre, and the sugar content will average about 16 percent.

Weather has been ideal for the speedy harvest, Day said. Deliveries have remained higher than usual for the end of the harvest season, he continued.

"There undoubtedly has been a record set for the most tons harvested in a day," he added. Day was unable to say when sugar processing would be completed. He reported that difficult-



Farm AND Ranch



Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

Oct. 29-30, 1965

Twin Falls Times-News 19



THWARTED HUNTERS examine signs restricting their afternoon's hunting. William King, Jerome, right, and Richard Farmer, Twin Falls, expressed satisfaction with their relations with Magic Valley farmers. The hunters said they have had little trouble with farmers. As long as they asked permission, they reported, farmers generally were pleased to allow them to hunt on their property. (Times-News photo)

West's Water Supplies Said Large

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department's fall report on water conditions shows that Bureau of Reclamation projects in the West enjoyed excellent water supplies during the past growing season.

The agency said these same reservoirs were of tremendous help in controlling floods in many areas last spring and in providing essential stor-

age for municipal and industrial water needs and hydro-power generation.

The department said carry-over reservoir storage for next season ranged from very good on some projects to the maximum of record on the Central Valley Project in California and in parts of the Pacific Northwest.

The department said the water year that ended Oct. 1 "was one which clearly underscored the multiple purpose values of reclamation's storage reservoirs throughout the 17 Western states."

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age for municipal and industrial water needs and hydro-power generation.

FARM RESEARCH SMALL. WASHINGTON — Only 1.3 percent of federal funds spent on research are for agricultural purposes, it was noted in the annual report of the Animal and Plant Products Research Advisory Committee, available this month.

Feelings Run High as Hunting Season Begins, Bringing Problems to Farmers

"I've lost four head of young calves that were shot by hunters," W. J. O'Harrow, Jerome, told the Times-News Wednesday.

"It wouldn't be so bad except that you don't find them until 10 days or two weeks later. They won't be dead yet, but they'll die in the end," O'Harrow continued. "It's all right to have these sports, but there's a limit."

Hansen Notes Hunting Legislation

U.S. Rep. George Hansen told the Times-News Wednesday that legislation pending in Congress would do much to alleviate farmer-hunter friction.

"There is legislation being favorably considered in Congress that may help the situation," he said.

The programs, he said, would be correlated with present programs that offer farmers incentive payments for establishing good conservation practices. The conservation programs may be extended to offer farmers incentives to establish more areas open for hunting.

"Where there is conservation,

farmers and hunters the Times-News questioned about farmer-hunter relations. His was a common response.

On the other hand Theodore Turner, Jerome, reported, "I took the signs down when I bought this place."

"I figured the signs wouldn't stop the careless hunter anyway, so I decided to give the

"I've been around 50 years, and I'll say there's a difference in hunters now. In the early days just your neighbors hunted. It's got worse in the last four or five years," he stated.

"No hunting" signs are prominently displayed along O'Harrow's fences. But he reported that on the opening day of the pheasant season this year the only hunters asking permission to hunt were his friends, "who mostly wanted to talk." The rest were "pretty bold," he reported.

Farmers Are Being Found Liable for Barnyard Odors

Farmers now are being plagued with a new problem: complaints about barnyard odors.

The reason is that as people move farther into the country closer to the farms, the farms, in turn, are getting bigger and handling more livestock than ever before.

The situation has reached the point where ex-urbanites in housing developments are bringing suit and being upheld in court, reports the Farm Journal.

Some farmers have been forced out of business. Others legally have been forced to move away from population centers.

In Indiana, a judge ruled against a farmer with a 10,000-bird layer house. At the other end of the state, a big hog feeder went out of business because of the high cost of fighting complaints. At Emporia, Kan., \$4,000 in damages was awarded against three cattle feedlots. A

decent man a chance to hunt," he continued.

Turner reported he had had no property damage from hunters.

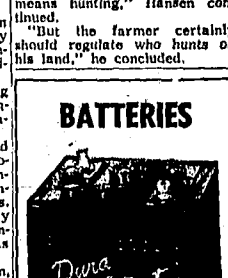
"I've never had to run anyone off. As long as a guy is in his right mind he isn't going to do much damage. If he gets drinking too much then he will get careless, though," he said.

Like Turner, Rodney Smith, Twin Falls, reported he had had no trouble from hunters. Nevertheless his fence line was

there is a harvest... and for conservation of wildlife this means hunting," Hansen continued.

"But the farmer certainly should regulate who hunts on his land," he concluded.

BATTERIES



FOR DURABLE STARTING POWER

Regardless of weather conditions, replace your battery with a new—

DURA-START BATTERY

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Member's hand upon request.

"I'll tell you why there's no loan like a Land Bank loan!"

"It's the world's largest farmer-owned long-term credit system, this Federal Land Bank, and it has a proud record. Eleven billion dollars in loans for farmers since it started in 1917."

"Today your local Association offers you long-term loans for nearly every purpose—on or off your farm—and at the lowest possible interest. The Association is made up of ranchers and farmers like yourself. Men who are keenly interested in your success."

"They are member-borrowers themselves... all part owners of the Association. You become a part owner when you take out your loan. This gives you a voice in management and a share in earnings. No other lending organization can touch the Land Bank for the advantages it gives you. You can see why."

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Sale Set

FILED—More than 340 bulls will be sold at the 26th annual Fall Range Bull Sale, to be held Saturday at Twin Falls County Fairgrounds here.

The sale, expected to be the largest bull sale in the Northwest, is sponsored by the Idaho Cattlemen's association.

Alfalfa Seed Crop Is Off 14 Per Cent

BOISE—The alfalfa seed crop is forecast at 11.48 million pounds for Idaho for 1965 according to the USDA, crop reporting service for Idaho.

A crop this size would be 14 per cent smaller than the 1964 crop and 16 per cent smaller than the 1959-63 average crop. Production this year is the smallest since 1910.

The acreage for harvest at 41,000 acres is nine per cent below last year but only slightly below the average acreage of 41,400.

Average yield of clean seed at 260 pounds per acre is 58 pounds below the 1959-63 average. Yields were reduced sharply by unusually heavy rains during August. Freezing temperatures Sept. 16 and 17 also lowered yields.

The proportion of brown seeds is above average in many areas. While color is off this year, quality is still relatively good.

Hull Warns Lincoln Bureau Against "Walls" of Fear

SHOSHONE—"Walls built inside our country in the form of government programs for insurance against fear" were attacked by Gene Hull, Twin Falls, because they are "leading to the destruction of within of the American Society."

Hull spoke before the annual banquet of the Lincoln County Farm Bureau held last week in Shoshone.

"It has become increasingly apparent that everyone, not just farmers, has problems and it is increasingly difficult to distinguish between those who are our allies and those who are our enemies," Hull continued.

"Emphasis placed before the public on the importance of world events depends almost entirely on the coverage given by the press," he said.

"Since the beginning of time, man has had strife and many times the reason was trivial. By the time the press report of the event reached those involved, the event was over."

"Today current war news loses its 'front page prestige' when other events occur and are emphasized by the press," Hull affirmed.

Hull spoke of the fearful Chinese people developing an obsession for building walls for their protection. As their fears grew, he said, the Chinese neglected everything and even stopped growing.

Hull asked if America was "building walls" while losing its "forward drive."

Humidity Permits Tall Potato Piles

MOSCOW—Potatoes can be piled up to 22 feet without pressure flattening if humidity is kept high within the pile, Valley C. Sparks, University of Idaho horticulturist, reports.

According to Sparks, the height potatoes are piled is not critical if there is an adequate air flow and humidity to keep the potatoes from dehydrating. He said that a potato is about 78 per cent water.

If humidity is kept high enough to prevent water loss, the tubers will not flatten from pressure in the pile. However, if humidity is low, pressure flattening can be observed in five-foot piles.

He said that potatoes have been piled as high as 22 feet with proper conditions without damaging pressure flattening the bottom potatoes.

Area Soil Meet Set for Fairfield

FAIRFIELD—The fall meeting of district four of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation districts will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in the American Legion hall in Fairfield.

The meeting will begin with a no-host dinner catered by the Occident Rebeah lodge. Glenn Nelson, Twin Falls, is the director of district four which includes districts at Camas, Blaine, Gooding, Wood River, Cassia, West, Cassia, Balanced Rock and Twin Falls. The program for the evening will be provided by the Camas Soil district which is under the supervision of Leo Santen.

Bankers Review Magic Valley Economy

The farm economy of Magic Valley has been characterized by violent extremes in 1965, but when the area is considered as a unit, the overall economic situation is about the same as last year.

This view of the area's economy was expressed by Edward Shaft, Filler, Fidelity National Bank vice president and manager of the bank's farm services department, and by Gene Hull, Twin Falls, Agricultural Field Representative of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

Both Shaft and Hull noted the wide variations in the lots of individual Magic Valley farmers. The extremes were especially evident among area bean growers.

Hull reviewed the problems faced by the bean growers in the past season. First, he said, came the Halo Blight, which caused destruction of more than 2,000 acres. Then white mold reduced yields. Finally the mid-September freezes drastically affected what portion of the crop that remained.

"If the growers got any beans at all, however, they are still right," Hull continued. "The prices are high this year, which pretty much makes up for the yield losses. But some farmers are coming in with only five or six sacks."

Shaft reported that bean prices are higher than they have been for a number of years. Many farmers with even average yields are in a position to pay all their expenses from the beans alone, and "still have potatoes in the cellar for profit," he said.

Shaft said that the Halo Blight situation is extremely serious. He reported that the large investments by the industry are jeopardized by the disease's spread.

Further, he said, "they will have to come up with a better insurance program. The commercial growers haven't been bothered except with their kidne beans. They aren't going to join the insurance programs."

Shaft added that the commercial beans are off-color, which will present marketing difficulties. He reported that many bean lots have graded only 73, compared with a minimum of 84 for No. 3 classification.

The prospects for potato growers are "still up in the air," according to Hull. He reported farmers are receiving offers of \$1.80 to \$1.90 field run which he compared favorably to last year's prices of about \$1.30 at this time.

Aside from the increased demand for potatoes, Hull attributed part of the increase in prices at harvest time to the 22 per cent increase in the California fruit and vegetable prices, resulting from the limitation of Mexican nationals for supplies of cheap labor.

"Some of this should stop over to our beans and potatoes," he said.

"Grain yields were exceptional this year," Hull continued. "The prices of barley and mixed grain are holding very well, but wheat is depressed."

However, Hull expects the massive sales of Canadian wheat to Russia to benefit the wheat market in the United States, because it effectively removes a large portion of the continent's surplus.

Both Shaft and Hull viewed the reduction of rail rates for shipments of midwestern wheat to the West Coast as a potential threat to Idaho wheat markets.

"I understand Colorado grain can be shipped to California cheaper than Idaho grain," Shaft said. "Because of the unfairly high rates here most of our produce is going by truck, because their rates are cheaper than the rail rates."

"Very few guys are bragging about sugar beets," Hull reported. "The best yields are around 26 tons and they go as low as 14 tons. Most growers would be pleased to get 20 tons an acre."

"This is where they are hurt economically. The costs are fixed. They've got to make the yields to make money. This is the same category as contract beans," Hull continued.

Shaft reported that because allotments for sugar production have been given to Arizona and Maine for the first time, and because of limits placed on national production, that he expects average yields of between five and eight per cent for old growers next year.

"Hay prices have held pretty well in the area, at about \$20-\$23 for stacked third cutting," Hull reported. However, he said, the price increases are compensated for by lower yields.

Both Shaft and Hull reported noticeable increases in cattle prices. "These guys can't be feeling too bad," Hull said. "Prices are better for producers—calves are selling roughly \$3 to \$5 more than last year."

"The dairy industry is in bad shape," Shaft stated. "They just aren't making any money. The small dairymen just aren't making anything."

"The larger herds of 50 to 200 cows are making a little money, but as far as the way to finance their operations," Shaft concluded.

VISITS PLANNED
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department said West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, Pakistani President Ayub Khan and Indian Premier Lal Bahadur Shastri are expected to visit Washington before the end of the year.

Look AT THIS **SAVE 10%**
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking at a large pile of money.

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ANTI-KICK SAFETY CHAIN FOR ALL MAKES OF SAWS
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Association Sees Shifts to Full-Production Farming

BATCHELOR, La.—"Winds of change are blowing through the halls of government as new ideas on agricultural policy are studied," the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts reported in its publication, Tuesday Letter.

According to the publication, reports are circulating about an entirely new approach to the U.S. farm problem—one with implications for resource management in America.

The new approach would call for a shift in policy from limited production to full production—selling or giving to other countries what are not needed in the U.S.

The report said that the argument is being privately advanced that full production with stepped-up exports would cost less than present production control programs. It would be a combination of humanitarianism and self-interest.

The report said that speculation over the possibility of such a major shift in policy has been spurred by reports that President Johnson will soon appoint a blue-ribbon farm advisory commission, whose job would be the review of the entire field of agricultural policy and the initiation of concrete proposals for improvements.

According to the association's statement, the "policy shift" in the direction of full production, if it comes, will put a new premium on conservation and development of natural resources. Unlimited agricultural production would almost inevitably impose greater pressures on land and water resources, and increase the prospects of waste, misuse, and damage.

Composition of Milk Is Chief Weight Factor

WASHINGTON—Varying levels of butterfat and solids-not-fat are important factors affecting weight of milk, according to a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture study.

Temperature also has some weight effect, but geographic location, season of the year, and breed of cow—except as breed affects composition—are relatively unimportant.

More than 8,000 samples of raw and processed whole milk, skim milk, cream and fortified milk products were tested. As a result of conversion factors developed, it was stated that milk weight to volume, or volume to weight, can be figured more accurately and uniformly than heretofore.

The study is abstracted in "Volume—Weight Conversion Factors for Milk."

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1400 GOOD ELKO COUNTY COWS

SATURDAY, NOV. 6

Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.

ALL CATTLE READY FOR INSPECTION NOVEMBER 1, 1965

- 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).
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30 Head Registered Angus Cows

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"The thing about these droughts—it gives a feller time to forget just how muddy a dang cow lot gets."

Or how muddy your field can be next spring when you want to fertilize or work it!

SAVE TIME and MONEY

Fertilize THIS FALL

To plow under during Good fall weather . . .

CONTACT US FOR CUSTOM APPLICATION

By trained, experienced personnel, using the most modern efficient equipment.

BULK BINS - TYLER SPREADERS

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FERTILIZERS - FARM CHEMICALS

KIMBERLY

PAUL

ASC Nominee Slate Given For Blaine

HAILEY—A slate of nominees for ASC community committees has been announced by Carl Schoessler, chairman of the Blaine county committee.

On the "A" Community slate are Ralph Carter, T. W. Clough, Lester Detmer, Harold Russell, O. S. Farnion, Rupert Howe, Robert Miller, Dale Mizer, William Sherline Jr. and Martin Young. All reside in the Bellevue-Halley-Ketchum areas.

On the "B" Community slate are the names of Don Baldwin, R. T. Bickett, W. H. Cantle, Gene Drussel, Maurice Ellsworth, J. E. Frederickson, Robert Gardner, A. W. Molyneux, Don Mission, and Frank G. Pierret. All of these men ranch in the lower Big Wood river area around Gannett and Picabo.

Appearing on the "C" Community slate, which embraces the Carey valley, are Alfred Albertsen, John Barton, Orin Durfee, Keith Hunt, Roy Payne, J. T. Peck, Leo Pearson, Miller Ray, G. Milford Sparks and Oral Stewart.

Three regular members and two alternates will be elected for each committee. The chairman, vice chairman and regular member of the elected ASC community committees will also serve as delegate, alternate delegate, respectively, to the county convention Nov. 19, where the ASC county committee will be chosen.

Voting for community committees will be by mail and ballots will be tabulated publicly at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the local ASCS office, Schoessler said.

ASC Election Set Nov. 5 At Shoshone

SHOSHONE—The Nov. 5 election of Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation community committees for farm program administration in Lincoln county is announced by Eugene Alexander, chairman.

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

Envelopes containing marked ballots may be mailed or returned to the County ASCS office by the voter. Ballots must be postmarked, or personally delivered to the place designated by Nov. 5, with ballots to be tabulated publicly by the county committee at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the County ASCS office.

Nominees for Rhams community are Wayne Crystal, RUBY Matheson, Leon Meltenbacher, Dewey Nelson, Mack Nelson, Ted Schofield and Richard Ward.

Dietrich community slate includes Sem Antle, John Coffman, Clifford Davis, Delbert Helken, Darrell Hope, Martin Jauregui, Herbert McCowan, James Meservy, Glenn Sorensen and Monte Sorensen.

For Shoshone community they are Paul Bancroft, Ernest Boesiger, Waldo Faught, Richard Hage, Howard Hill, William Kerner, Evert Sant, Frederick Struchey, Wayne Sorensen and Larry Tava.

Richfield community slate includes Forest Armstrong, Roger Freeman, Lars Jensen, C. J. (Jerry) Johnston, Hober Kelley, LeRoy Magoffin, Harold Pridmore, Ralph Riley Jr. Bruce Sorensen and Everett Ward.

For each committee three regular members and two alternates will be elected. The chairman, vice chairman, and regular member of the elected ASC community committees will serve as delegates, to the county convention where the ASC county committee will be chosen later in November.

HANDBOOK REVISED
WASHINGTON—Updated this month was Agricultural Handbook No. 51 listing the federal and state standards for the composition of milk products, as of January 1, 1965, the USDA reports.



MARY LYNN BURKHART
Twin Falls, won scholarship to the Idaho 4-H Club Congress and Governor's Safety Conference.

Home Safety Presentation Made at Meet

Mary Lynn Burkhardt, Twin Falls, presented her prize-winning 4-H Club demonstration, "Home-Safe-Home," at the Governor's Safety Conference in Moscow last week.

Miss Burkhardt's demonstration earlier had been named home economics grand champion for fourth-year foods at the district fair.

Her expense-paid trip to the conference, as well as a partial scholarship to the 1965 4-H Club Congress, was paid by the Farm Safety Division of the Governor's Committee on Safety.

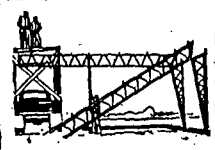
Miss Burkhardt's demonstration, presented before more than 400 conference delegates, included naming household poisons, making an emetic to counteract poisons and a demonstration of extinguishing a grease fire.

She was the only 4-H'er to attend the conference from Twin Falls.

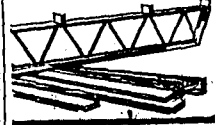
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Factory cut 26 gauge steel roofing and siding—pre-measured to site job with all panels full length and a yard wide.

SEE US TODAY FOR A FREE BUILDING SURVEY

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CONSTRUCTION**
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Chairman Notes Nov. 5 Deadline for ASC Vote

The approaching Nov. 5 deadline for the ASC county committee for mailing in ballots for the election of ASC community support, acreage diversion, ag-mall, they can obtain a ballot through the committees for farm program rural conservation, sugar at the Twin Falls County ASCS Nov. 9, 1965, at 9 a.m. in the county ASCS office.

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

For "A" (Buhl): Richard Atkins, Ivan Bonar, Willard Conar, Harrow, Noah D. Oliver, Ken-

for the administration of the various programs. Voting will be by mail, the chairman explained, and ballots have been sent to each known eligible voter.

In case eligible voters fail to receive a ballot through the mail, ballots will be furnished upon request. Generally, a farm owner, tenant, or sharecropper is eligible to vote if he is eligible to take part in one or more of the programs administered by the committees.

The county committees county office and is responsible for the administration of the various programs. Voting will be by mail, the chairman explained, and ballots have been sent to each known eligible voter.

Oct. 29-30, 1965
Twin Falls Times-News 21

For "B" (Castelford): John Cothran, John Darrow, Calvin Graybeal, J. Roy Haley, Don Kraemer, William T. Reinhold and Jim Wheeler.

For "C" (Filer): Paul Brown, Jay Cobb, Francis T. Decker, Ted Johnson, Lawrence Kalbfleisch, Glen Leonard and Howard Mills.

For "D" (Twin Falls): Robert Black, Alfred House, Earl O'Harrow, Noah D. Oliver, Ken-

For "E" (Kimberly-Hansen): Milton Ballard, Charles Bean, Raymond Butler, Arthur Jones, Scott McMaster, Melvin (Bud) Morgan, Everett Norris and Raymond Stewart.

For "F" (Murtaugh): Wayne Hogue, Morris Lattimer, Ivan Moyes, Russell Riggs, Eddie Stasny and Aubrey Vitteoe.

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This Is Quality U.S.S.—NOT IMPORT!

6 Ft. x 26"	Ea. 1.43	9 Ft. x 26"	Ea. 2.15
7 Ft. x 26"	Ea. 1.65	10 Ft. x 26"	Ea. 2.40
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For Stock Watering 75 P.S.I.

For Domestic Use 80 P.S.I.

GUARANTEED TASTELESS AND NON-TOXIC

1/2" DIAMETER	Ft. 2 1/2c	1/2" DIAMETER	Ft. 4c
3/4" DIAMETER	Ft. 3 1/2c	3/4" DIAMETER	Ft. 6c
1" DIAMETER	Ft. 5 1/2c	1" DIAMETER	Ft. 9c
1 1/4" DIAMETER	Ft. 10c	1 1/4" DIAMETER	Ft. 16c
1 1/2" DIAMETER	Ft. 14c	1 1/2" DIAMETER	Ft. 22c
2" DIAMETER	Ft. 23 1/2c	2" DIAMETER	Ft. 36c

Fencing Materials

Studded "T" Type Sheffield STEEL POSTS

Heaviest Grade: 1.33 Lbs. Per Ft.

5 FOOT	Ea. 90c
5 1/2 FOOT	Ea. 94c

Made in U.S.A. Prices Include Clips

6 FOOT	Ea. 98c
6 1/2 FOOT	Ea. 1.02

Barbed Wire

12 1/2 Gauge—Made In U.S.A. by C.F.&I.

80 ROD SPOOL Per Spool **\$8.95**

Cedar Fence Posts

6 1/2 Ft.—Split Cedar

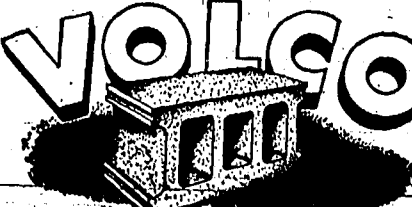
5" to 6" Diameter

UNTREATED..... Ea. 45c

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228 Head Sell Nov. 4th

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28 REG. YEARLING BULLS
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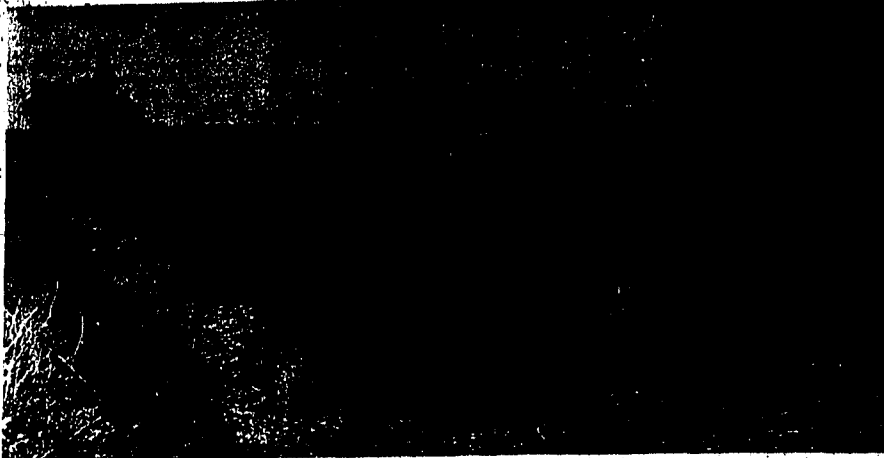
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TWO-YEAR-OLD WINDBREAK TREES are shaped by Arnold Coleman. The trees will begin to provide effective wind erosion control after they are about five years old. The windbreak is located on the farm of Duane Hessler, Jerome.

WINDBREAK'S BLUE SPRUCE is inspected by William Woody, Clarence Hedrick and Mel Carlson, all Twin Falls. The men, employees of the Soil Conservation Service, are visiting the Duane Hessler windbreak near Jerome. In the background Rocky Mountain Juniper can be seen.

Scientist Lauds Two Area Farmers For Successful Use of Windbreaks

BURLEY — Two Magic Valley farmers were cited for doing something about the weather—or at least doing something about the strong winter and spring winds.

Glen H. Logan, Burley, soil scientist for the Soil Conservation Service, lauded Duane Hessler, Jerome, and John Remberg, Rupert, for achieving some measure of control over wind by planting trees for windbreaks, and in the process have helped beautify the countryside.

The towering windbreak of the Remberg farm has long been a choice picnicking spot for passersby, Logan reported.

The original windbreak was planted in 1908, and included Carolina Poplar and black locust. In 1934 the old windbreaks were replaced by evergreens secured from the University nursery at Moscow. Scotch pine, Austrian pine, Lodgepole pine and Ponderosa pine were planted.

Today the Ponderosa pine are 60 to 70 feet high. The Lodgepole, unable to compete, largely have died out.

Remberg prefers the evergreens to broadleaf trees because there are no leaves to rake and because the evergreens are effectively self-pruning.

Hessler, too, has found windbreaks a solution to wind erosion problems. When he bought a farm near the Snake River Canyon in 1943, drifts of sand along fence rows and accompanying damage to fields, as well as the cold wind blowing through his farmstead quickly made Hessler aware of the seriousness of the wind and erosion problem.

Hessler planted his first windbreak in 1948: rows of Russian olive, mountain ash, honey locust, black locust and evergreen rows of Colorado blue spruce and arborvitae.

According to Hessler, he had to "treat the seedlings like babies until they became established. If you don't intend to spend time and effort caring for a windbreak, don't plant it," he advised.

Hessler said that, contrary to popular opinion, the delay before the windbreak becomes tall enough to provide protection is not prohibitively long. He reported that his Russian olive and black locust trees were tall enough to afford some protection after three or four years, and that his evergreens were beneficial after about five years.

When asked whether the windbreaks were worth the effort, Hessler replied by pointing out subsequent windbreaks he has planted. In 1953 he planted windbreaks of multi-flora rose.

The rose windbreak provides wildlife food and shelter in addition to the benefits of beauty and protection from wind erosion, Logan reported.

Further, he said, they make a tight fence. Logan said a double row of Rocky Mountain juniper makes a good field windbreak, but that it will not take the place of a fence. He listed other rose windbreak benefits as feedlot protection and reduced heating fuel consumption.

Logan said that working with Soil Conservation districts' technicians will give guidance on the varieties of trees to plant for particular soil conditions. He reported that information on windbreak design, tree spacing, and windbreak care can be obtained from any SCS office.

The SCS cooperates with the Idaho Fish and Game Department to promote windbreak plantings, Logan said. The Idaho Fish and Game Department furnishes trees and mechanical planters. He advised that orders for trees should be made this fall for spring planting.

USDA Chief Says Food Is Bargain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman opened the annual "food is a bargain" campaign with this statement:

"Let there be no mistake, food is very much a bargain in this country today, as in no other time in our history or that of any other nation."

Freeman said that with an hour's work today, an American can buy 150 per cent more farm food than in 1929. He said today's shopper can buy twice as much milk, or three times as much butter.

He said a food shopper can buy five times as many eggs as in 1929 for an hour's work, or three times as many oranges, or four times as many cans of tomatoes, twice as much round steak or pork chops, or almost three times as much bacon.

Freeman said a farmer now provides enough products for 33 persons, whereas in the 1920s he could provide only for nine persons.

Record Number of Idaho's Cattle Are Being Fattened

BOISE — More cattle and calves were being fattened for the slaughter market in Idaho on Oct. 1 than ever before at this time of year, the Agriculture Department reported.

The number of cattle and calves being fattened for slaughter market in Idaho on Oct. 1, 1965, is estimated at 118,000 head, according to the USDA Crop Reporting Service for Idaho. This compares with 108,000 head on feed a year ago and 111,000 head on July 1, 1965, and is a record high inventory for Oct. 1.

Based on reports from cattle feeders, slightly over 65 per cent of the cattle and calves on feed Oct. 1, 1965, were steers and steer calves, 33 per cent were heifers and heifer calves, and two per cent were cows and other cattle. On July 1, 1965, the breakdown was 61 per cent steers and steer calves, 38 per cent heifers and heifer calves, and one per cent cows and others.

A comparable breakdown for a year ago shows 75 per cent were steers and steer calves, 23 per cent were heifers and heifer calves, and two per cent were cows and others.

About 57 per cent of the cattle on feed Oct. 1, 1965, had been on feed less than three months (placed after July 1, 1965), compared to 38 per cent on July 1, 1965, and 67 per cent on Oct. 1 a year ago.

About 25 per cent of the current inventory had been on feed three-six months compared with

Trees and planting equipment for use in windbreaks are provided by the Idaho Fish and Game Department, which seeks to promote the increased use of such windbreaks with the Soil Conservation Service.

and 85,000 weighing over 700 pounds. There were about 39,000 head weighing over 900 pounds this October, compared with 38,000 head a year ago. The number of cattle weighing over 1,100 pounds was considerably below both last July and Oct. 1 a year ago.

It is estimated that Idaho feeders will market 50,000 head of fed cattle before Jan. 1, 1966, and 68,000 head of the current inventory after that date. These figures do not make allowances for short-fed cattle which will be placed on feed after Oct. 1 and marketed before Jan. 1, 1966.

Last year, between Oct. 1 and Jan. 1, feeders marketed approximately 51,000 head of fat cattle, including 3,000 short-fed.

In the United States on Oct. 1, 1965, there were 7.36 million head of cattle and calves on feed in 32 major feeding States for slaughter market—seven per cent more than a year earlier.

Increases from a year earlier were shown in the number on feed in all weight groups except those weighing less than 500 pounds and those weighing 1,100 pounds and over.

An increase in heifers and heifer calves accounted for nearly three-fourths of the increase in number of cattle on feed compared with a year earlier. The

Refrigerated Food Stocks Up for Month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Crop Reporting Board estimated Oct. 1 stocks of food in refrigerated warehouses at 6.3 billion pounds, up 1.2 billion pounds from Sept. 1.

Poultry holdings on Oct. 1 totaled 835 million pounds, compared to 356 million a year earlier. Of the poultry stocks, turkey holdings amounted to 22 million pounds, same as a year earlier.

Frozen vegetable stocks totaled 1.281 billion pounds, up 1 million from a month earlier.

Orange concentrate stocks declined 8 million gallons in September to 37 million. The piles were 12 million gallons more than Oct. 1, 1964.

Butter stocks totaled 18 million pounds on Oct. 1, down 33 million pounds in a month. American cheese stocks were 338 million pounds, down 28 million from Sept. 1.

Meat holdings totaled 464 million pounds, 128 million below last year and 11 million below the average. Beef supplies totaled 195 million pounds, pork holdings 126 million pounds.

No Changes Seen For Program

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department contemplates no basic changes in 1966 in cross compliance features in farm programs under the new law.

The department said the only changes it intends to make in cross compliance features relate to cotton.

Cotton producers who want to participate in the new program will have to maintain a soil conserving base and to place any diverted acres in soil conserving use.

This would tend to limit actions of a cotton producer who planned to plant diverted cotton land to some other commodity in surplus, the department said.

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CHICKEN BOUGHT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since the Agriculture Department's chicken purchase program began Sept. 18, more than 12.8 million pounds of boiler-fryers have been bought for \$3,945,000. The chicken will be used in the school lunch program.

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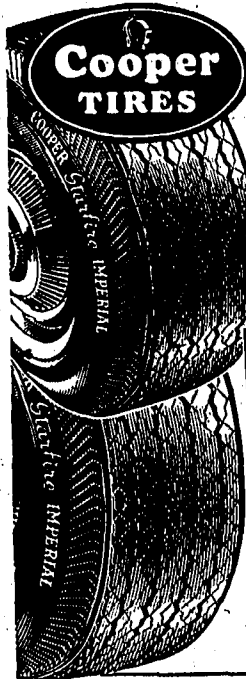
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55 Cows in Gooding Area Produce Well

GOODING—During September, 55 cows in the Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 1 produced more than 100,000 pounds of milk, according to Sam R. Gardner, official tester for the unit.

The top cows included No. 23, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 120 pounds of milk; No. 49, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 99.8 and 1,650; No. 47, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 97.2 and 1,640; Cindy, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 97.2 and 1,640.

No. 50, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 92.8 and 1,110; Bunny, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 92.9 and 1,110; Reelene, registered Holstein owned by Clarence Simpson, Glens Ferry, 92.0 and 1,150; No. 15, grade Holstein owned by Barbara Farms Dairy, Shoshone, 85.1 and 1,880.

No. 48, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 82.0 and 1,110; No. 18, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 80.0 and 1,820; No. 25, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 80.0 and 1,740; No. 24, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 77.0 and 2,390; No. 42, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 75.0 and 2,200.

No. 32, registered Holstein owned by Wesley Monson, Shoshone, 74.1 and 1,180; No. 18, grade Holstein owned by V. F. McLean, Wendell, 73.9 and 1,420; Marie, registered Holstein owned by Jerry Westendorf, Gooding, 73.0 and 1,940; Arky, grade Holstein owned by Wood Brothers, Bliss, 72.0 and 1,470; Starlight, registered Holstein owned by Clarence Simpson, Glens Ferry, 70.7 and 2,020.

No. 27, grade Holstein owned by A. W. Tadlock and son, Buhl, 70.5 and 1,640; No. 70, grade Holstein owned by Johnson Farms, Richfield, 69.8 and 1,940. No. 63, grade Guernsey owned by Kirk Hays and son, Wendell, 69.7 and 1,340; No. 62, grade Holstein owned by Johnson Farms, Richfield, 69.2 and 1,810; No. 88, grade Holstein owned by Johnson Farms, Richfield, 68.0 and 1,770.

Toy, grade Holstein owned by R. W. King and son, Wendell, 67.5 and 1,500; Debbie, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 66.7 and 1,490; Liz, grade Holstein owned by Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, 66.3 and 2,000; Soapy, grade Holstein owned by Wood Brothers, Bliss, 66.8 and 1,590.

No. 64, grade Holstein owned by Johnson Farms, Richfield, 66.0 and 1,810; Penny, registered Holstein owned by Frank Jones, King Hill, 65.3 and 1,080; No. 62, grade Holstein owned by Johnson Farms, Richfield, 65.7 and 1,730.

Sunray, registered Holstein owned by Clarence Simpson, Glens Ferry, 64.8 and 1,580; No. 37, grade Holstein owned by Johnson Farms, Richfield, 64.0 and 1,560; Ann, grade Holstein owned by Jerry Westendorf, Gooding, 64.0 and 1,940; Susie, grade Guernsey owned by Kirk Hays and son, Wendell, 63.8 and 1,880.

No. 74, registered Guernsey owned by Kirk Hays and son, Wendell, 63.8 and 1,160; Skato, grade Holstein owned by Wood Brothers, Bliss, 63.8 and 1,460; No. 49, grade Holstein owned by V. F. McLean, Wendell, 63.3 and 1,710; Wilma, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 63.0 and 1,340.

No. 37, grade Holstein owned by A. W. Tadlock and son, Buhl, 62.9 and 1,850; Horney, grade Holstein owned by Elden Arraga, Hagerman, 62.6 and 1,740; Dallas, grade Jersey owned by Frank Jones, King Hill, 62.2 and 1,110.

No. 72, grade Holstein owned by V. F. McLean, Wendell, 61.9 and 2,000; No. 36, grade Holstein owned by A. W. Tadlock and son, Buhl, 61.0 and 1,550; No. 37, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 61.0 and 1,340; Nancy, grade Holstein owned by Elden Arraga, Hagerman, 61.0 and 1,820.

May, registered Guernsey owned by Kirk Hays and son, Wendell, 61.5 and 1,430; Rita, grade Holstein owned by Royce D. Adams, Gooding, 61.5 and 1,430; No. 135, grade Holstein owned by Barbara Farms Dairy, Shoshone, 61.1 and 1,490.

No. 37, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 61.0 and 1,480; Coon, grade Holstein owned by Wood Brothers, Bliss, 60.8 and 1,500; Crocker, grade Holstein owned by Gordon Adams, Hagerman, 60.7 and 1,640; No. 42, registered Guernsey owned by Kirk Hays and son, Wendell, 60.5 and 1,100; Frozen Ears, grade Holstein owned by Elden Arraga, Hagerman, 60.1 and 1,820.

No. 37, grade Holstein owned by A. W. Tadlock and son, Buhl, 60.0 and 1,500; Anita, registered Holstein owned by Jerry Westendorf, Gooding, 60.0 and 1,830.

Milk Products Production Off
WASHINGTON—August production of evaporated, condensed, and nonfat dry milk was below year-ago figures, according to the Crop Reporting Board.

W. J. O'HARROW, Jerome, speaks out against what he terms the actions of a few irresponsible hunters. O'Harrow, who farms 200 acres and grazes 50 cows, reported he has lost four calves that were shot by hunters. He has posted his land with conspicuous "No Hunting" signs, but reports hunters continue to trespass. He claims that hunters have "got worse the last four or five years." (Times-News photo)

Course Set

Adult students with a variety of backgrounds are expected to enroll in a college credit farm management course at Gooding, according to Paul Kaus of the University Adult Education staff.

The course is scheduled to start 7 p.m. Monday at the Gooding High School. Edward Koester, Gooding County Agent, will instruct. Registration will be in Agr. Econ. 3108, Farm Management. The course will offer three extension credits and the registration fee is \$37.50. The course is designed for upper division students but graduate students may also enroll. A limited number of non-high school graduates may enroll for zero credit with the consent of the instructor. Registration will be at the first class session.

The course is described in the University catalogue as a "study of decision making for the farm operator who seeks maximum profits. Application of economic principles and farm records to such decisions."

Ruling Reversed

WASHINGTON—The Size Appeals Board of the Small Business Administration recently reversed its ruling of a year ago relating to a cooperative's bidding on government contracts for milk.

The cases involve a cooperative which contracted for custom processing and packaging of milk which the cooperative supplied to a military base under a small business procurement contract.

The Appeals Board a year ago ruled that the cooperative would not be disqualified by contracting for processing and packaging services to be performed by a large business concern. The current ruling holds that the cooperative is not qualified.

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Feelings Run High as 1965 Hunt Poses Farm Problems

(Continued From Page 18)
posted with signs prohibiting hunting.

"The only reason it's posted is because of the cattle," he said. "But we have lots of people who ignore the signs, especially along the road. Most of the people are road hunters. When they see a pheasant they go in under the fence."

Smith had just returned from an afternoon's hunting which had netted him a pheasant. The view from the hunter's side of the fence was expressed by William King, Jerome, and Richard Farmer, Twin Falls, who were interviewed while hunting in a field of corn.

"We haven't had much trouble with farmers. As long as you stay out of their posted fields trouble," King noted, however, that "yesterday a farmer ran us off his field. He claimed we were hunting in a posted field."

"We asked him to show us just one sign . . . but he could not," he added. Farmer said he recognized that "these farmers have a legitimate gripe, especially with California and Utah hunters. They'll run a farmer off his own place," he claimed.

O'Harrow pointed out that the damage hunters have done to crops has been limited this year because of the early harvest. He recalled that "several years ago we had a field of ripe red clover ready to be harvested. There were signs up all over the place, but we couldn't keep hunters out. Finally we had to sit out there with a rifle and shoot a couple of dogs that crossed the fence. There are limits," he repeated.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS
"Then it came to me," he said. "It must have been the gravel that the city had dumped." But the only thing Magoon found unusual about the fill was the bits of blacktopping and wet clay in it.

The corn plants soon grew to 10 feet, more beets and turnips weighing 10 pounds and peas the size of large marbles up in the pods.

"Magoon kept me busy, too," said Mrs. Magoon, pointing proudly to shelves of canned vegetables.

Vegetables Grow Large In Garden
MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—In Arthur G. Magoon's garden, lettuce grows three feet tall and 10-pound beets jostle each other for space—even in autumn. Magoon's miracles have been verified by his Montpelier neighbors who know him as the Jolly Green Giant. Magoon himself is baffled.

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"I couldn't believe it," Magoon said after pulling the first planted beet out of the ground several weeks later. Magoon, who retired from a factory job a few years ago, said he used the same fertilizer this year as in the past.

He said he watered the garden twice this summer "and let the Lord do the rest. . . . Montpelier had heavy rainfall this summer. The vegetables grew larger and larger."

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Oct. 29-30, 1965
Twin Falls Times-News 23

BLM Director Says Desert Recreational

DETROIT — The desert can "take the heat off the demand for more recreation space," according to Charles H. Stoddard, director of the Bureau of Land Management.

"No longer is the desert something to be feared, hated or shunned," he continued, speaking before the annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters in Detroit.

"It is alive with sights and sounds, a new world for the recreationist. Rare insects, arid-windlers, kangaroo rats, myriads of cacti, strange plants and sparkling stones—these transform the desert into a living museum."

The BLM is now engaged in an inventory which will identify recreation complexes, areas and sites, he said, and will chart a course for expanded cooperative agreements with other agencies to develop the recreation potential on public lands and waters.

Through identification and protection, BLM will seek to preserve scenic, scientific and natural areas throughout the 400 million acres of public domain lands under its jurisdiction, Stoddard said.



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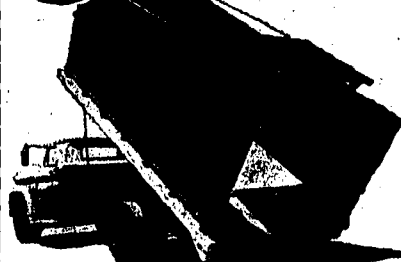
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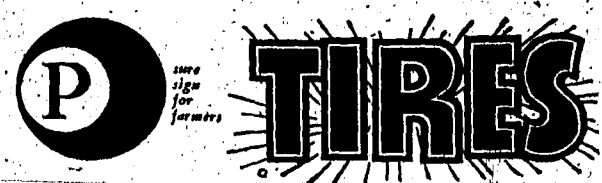
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Records on Jerome Area Cows Given

JEROME—During September, 32 cows in the Gooding-Lincoln Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement Association unit No. 2 produced 70 or more pounds of butterfat, according to Ben Russell, official tester for the unit.

Two of these cows produced 80 or more pounds, and another produced 80 pounds or more of butterfat.

PeWee, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 2,285 pounds of milk and 88.7 pounds of butterfat. Skyola, registered Holstein, owned by Frank Houston, Jerome, produced 2,852 pounds of milk and 85.0 pounds of butterfat.

Colie, grade Holstein, owned by Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,108 pounds of milk and 83.2 pounds of butterfat. Hannah, grade Holstein, owned by John Townsend, Hagerman, produced 2,130 pounds of milk and 87.3 pounds of butterfat.

No. 58, grade Holstein, owned by Rulon Chandler, Wendell, produced 2,205 pounds of milk and 87.2 pounds of butterfat. P. A., grade Holstein, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,253 pounds of milk and 85.6 pounds of butterfat.

Della, registered Holstein, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,225 pounds of milk and 85.0 pounds of butterfat.

Lucy, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Nelson, Jerome, produced 2,241 pounds of milk and 83.0 pounds of butterfat. Lena, registered Holstein, owned by Frank Houston, Jerome, produced 2,283 pounds of milk and 82.0 pounds of butterfat. Mame, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 2,082 pounds of milk and 81 pounds of butterfat.

Polly, registered Holstein, owned by Arthur Malone, Jerome, produced 2,167 pounds of milk and 80.9 pounds of butterfat. Ramona, registered Holstein, owned by Gordon Martin, Hunt, produced 2,127 pounds of milk and 80.8 pounds of butterfat.

Cynthia, registered Guernsey, owned by Virgil Norwood, Hagerman, produced 1,740 pounds of milk and 80 pounds of butterfat.

Lolly, grade Holstein, owned by Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,070 pounds of milk and 78.7 pounds of butterfat. No. 15, grade Holstein, owned by A. L. Blades, Jerome, produced 2,229 pounds of milk and 78.5 pounds of butterfat.

Joan, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 2,000 pounds of milk and 78 pounds of butterfat. Terry, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 2,085 pounds of milk and 76.1 pounds of butterfat. Honor, registered Holstein, owned by Jack Edwards, Dietrich, produced 2,024 pounds of milk and 75 pounds of butterfat.

Smokee, grade Holstein, owned by Paul Bedkman, Jerome, produced 1,713 pounds of milk and 74.0 pounds of butterfat.

No. 8, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Nelson, Jerome, produced 2,166 pounds of milk and 74 pounds of butterfat. Cathy, registered Holstein, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,176 pounds of milk and 74 pounds of butterfat. Spot, grade Holstein, owned by Herman Hall, Jerome, produced 1,940 pounds of milk and 73.7 pounds of butterfat.

Joan, registered Holstein, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 1,882 pounds of milk and 73 pounds of butterfat. Pam, grade Holstein, owned by Don Tribault, Jerome, produced 2,030 pounds of milk and 73 pounds of butterfat. White, grade Holstein, owned by Lloyd and Harlan Anderson, Wendell, produced 2,010 pounds of milk and 72.4 pounds of butterfat.

Sunshine, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 1,884 pounds of milk and 72 pounds of butterfat.

June, registered Holstein, owned by Jack Edwards, Dietrich, produced 2,040 pounds of milk and 72 pounds of butterfat. Azure, registered Holstein, owned by Jack Edwards, Dietrich, produced 1,852 pounds of milk and 73 pounds of butterfat. Maggie, grade Holstein, owned by John Webster, Jerome, produced 2,130 pounds of milk and 70.3 pounds of butterfat.

No. 46, grade Holstein, owned by A. L. Blades, Jerome, produced 1,833 pounds of milk and 70 pounds of butterfat. Gretchen, registered Holstein, owned by Frank Houston, Jerome, produced 1,718 pounds of milk and 70 pounds of butterfat. Patty, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Nelson, Jerome, produced 2,325 pounds of milk and 70 pounds of butterfat.

County Agent to Receive Award
MOSCOW (UPI)—Rex Gooch, Rigby, Jefferson County agricultural agent for University of Idaho Extension Service, will receive an award for distinguished service from the National County Agents' Association. The award will be presented at the association's convention in Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 31-Nov. 1. Gooch has been county agent



SIXTUPLLET CALVES born to a 5-year-old Holstein dairy cow on the James Corkle and Son dairy farm near O'Neill, Neb., line up beside their mother. The calves, slightly smaller than usual, but described as normal, were born in a pasture at the Corkle farm. Some of the calves were concealed in brush. (AP wirephoto)

Earnings on Cattleman's Investment Reported Low

MOSCOW — Even with good management and today's improved market conditions, the top-level cattleman in Idaho's central range area is earning less on his ranch investment than the interest rate on municipal bonds, according to R. C. Bovan, Moscow.

Bovan, a University of Idaho agricultural economist, wrote in the "Agricultural Science" that with feeder prices at late spring levels—about \$25 for calves, \$22 and \$23 for yearlings—this rancher will earn 2.2 per cent on his capital investment.

With lower prices, such as in the fall of 1964, the good rancher earned only 1.5 per cent on his investment, Bovan continued.

The ranchers cooperating in the University study have mounted-type operations larger than the typical ranch in the area. They run them with what Bovan considers superior management.

Although the ranchers studied had low returns throughout the 1961-1964 period of the study, they earned considerably more than the average Idaho rancher. They-run them with what Bovan considers superior management.

The ranches considered in Bovan's study averaged 230 cows, an average capital investment of \$155,000 or \$675 per cow. Average cost per cow, not including the cost of the operator's labor, was between \$77 and \$84 per year. Average return on capital investment and per operator's labor varied between an average high of \$9,594 in 1962 and a low of \$9,547 in 1963. Bovan kept records on between 24 and 29 operations.

Bovan estimates that the percentage return on capital investment would be smaller if he used current market value for the land. Rather he assumed a value of \$250 per acre of carrying capacity for land and grazing rights, as compared with from \$300 to \$500 per acre for present selling prices.

Bovan said that there was a large variation between operations within the group studied. The group of the top five ranches earned twice the total return with 30 per cent fewer cows than the lowest five herds returned.

USDA Buys Beef
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has purchased 46,500,000 pounds of frozen ground beef at prices totaling \$19,507,000 since July 10 to be used in the school lunch program.

The agency plans to purchase another 2.5 million pounds before ending the purchase program for the current school year.

Water Resources Are Increased By Tree Cutting
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman said some 400 municipalities in the drought-stricken Northeast can step up water supply sharply by managing forested watersheds primarily for water yields.

Freeman said research showed that depending on the amount of timber logged, water yields could be increased by as much as 140,000 to 430,000 gallons per day from each square mile of upland forest.

Trees growing on bottomlands of a 1,500-acre watershed used from 45,000 to 284,000 gallons of water a day.

When the Pennsylvania research findings were applied to Newark's 40,000-acre Pequanock watershed, it was concluded that 1.2 million to 7.5 million gallons of water a day might be saved by selective cutting of trees on bottomland and along the reservoir shoreline.

Cassia to Elect ASC Committee

DECILO — Eligible voters in Cassia County have received ballots to elect new community committeemen, according to Carl Osterhout, Decio, chairman of the Cassia County Agricultural Conservation Stabilization Committee.

The ballots were mailed Tuesday or many be obtained at the local ASCS office. They must be returned to the office personally or postmarked Nov. 5, according to Osterhout.

Nominated are Peter Boldt, Melvin Darrington, Don Jacobs, Wayne Lewis Sr., Kelley Matthews, Ed Schwaegler and Arlow A. Smith for Decio-Jackson Community ASC officers.

Ballots will be counted Nov. 9, beginning at 9 a.m. at the ASCS office by Osterhout, Orson Zollinger, vice-chairman, and persons may witness the ballot. Glen Ellison, member. Interested count.

Twin Falls FFA Members Attend Meet
David Sommers and David Coffelt, both Twin Falls, returned from the Future Farmers of America national convention in Kansas City, Mo., after having accepted the coveted National Silver Emblem Award for the Twin Falls FFA Chapter.

The representatives attended eight sessions of the convention and reported they were able to attend the American Royal Horse Show between sessions of the meet.

More than 8,000 youths from the nearly half-million FFA members in the United States attended the convention.

Coffelt said that he had experienced little to compare with seeing "the largest boy's organization in America," represented by "over 8,000 boys in blue gathered in a city at one time."

Underground REA Lines to Aid "Beauty"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rural Electrification Administration is participating in the administration's beautification campaign. REA — financed rural telephone lines are going underground.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman said that fully 70 per cent of the rural telephone line construction financed by REA is going underground this year in keeping "with President Johnson's efforts to retain and protect the natural beauty of America."

Freeman said that because of technological developments the underground installation of telephone wire and cable already costs less than building conventional overhead facilities.

The cost of building telephone lines has dropped from an average of \$341 per circuit mile in 1958 to \$98, and the cost is still going down, he said. Lines are plowed underground in one continuous operation.

Freeman said maintenance costs for underground lines also are lower because the lines are out of the way of such hazards as wind, snow, ice, and low-flying aircraft.

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Idaho's Farm Price Index Rises for Year

BOISE (UPI)—The Sept. 15 index of prices paid by Idaho farmers for all commodities and services was 134 per cent of the 1947-49 average, the U.S. Agriculture Dept. said Friday.

This was one point above the June 15 level and five points above the mid-September index of 1964, the report said.

Prices were higher for all items than last quarter and mid-September a year ago except auto and auto supplies which were unchanged, the department said.

Record Water Supply Keeps Idaho's Reservoirs Full
BOISE—Idaho had one of the best irrigation seasons in history, the Water Supply Forecasting Branch of the Soil Conservation Service reported. Record snowpack at the end of the 1964-65 season produced volume flows on four rivers which exceeded maximums of record.

The agency reported that the problem on the larger rivers in the southern two-thirds of the state was to lower reservoirs enough to help control the volumes of flow which occurred.

Carryover storage volumes reflect the year's water supply. The record volumes in storage imply a high probability of an adequate water supply for 1966.

Highest water flows were recorded on the Salmon, Big Wood, Big Lost and Boise rivers. River channels above reservoirs were heavily damaged by high flows in the upper watersheds, the report indicated.

Snake River reservoirs were filled nearly to capacity on Oct. 1. The American Falls Reservoir with a capacity of 1.7 million acre feet held 1.02 million acre feet. Brownlee held 1.3 million acre feet of a maximum capacity of 1.43 million acre feet. Jackson Lake held 632,000 acre feet of a possible 847,000 acre feet.

Pallasades Reservoir held 1.16 million acre feet, nearly its capacity of 1.20 million acre feet. And Owyhee Reservoir held 512,000 acre feet, compared to its capacity of 715,000 acre feet.

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FOR TRACTORS.
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8 ton, Reg. 34.25 R. R. Price only 21.35
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1 1/2 ton, Reg. 23.75 R. R. Price only 15.88

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Fall Crop Planting Is Progressing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Harvest of many 1965 crops has not been completed. Fall planting is well along, according to the government's Weather and Crop Bulletin.

The Weather Bureau said fall planting made favorable progress throughout the Great Plains as most favorable weather for seeding prevailed. In the southern plains, seedling progress was rapid. Winter wheat seeding in Texas and Oklahoma was about 80 per cent complete. About 80 per cent of the planting in Oklahoma has emerged to a stand. Early seeded oats in Texas were reported making good growth as moisture for germination has been favorable. Fall oat and barley seeding were about 80 per cent complete in Oklahoma.

Winter wheat seeding made rapid progress in Kansas and was 92 per cent complete compared to the usual seeding progress of 85 per cent by mid-October. Winter barley seeding in Kansas was 81 per cent complete.

Considerable progress in winter wheat seeding was reported in Wyoming and Montana. Winter wheat seeding made fair progress in most of the Corn Belt.

Farmers in U.S. Are Consumers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department reports the American farmer should be viewed as a consumer. The department noted that farmers purchase: \$3.4 billion annually in new tractors and other motor vehicles, machinery and equipment; \$3.4 billion for fuel, lubricants and maintenance of machinery and motor vehicles; \$1.8 billion for fertilizer and lime; Products containing 320 million pounds of rubber; 25-billion kilowatt-hours of electricity—more than is needed annually by Baltimore, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Houston and Washington.

Frost Damage to Beans Runs High

EDEN - HAZELTON — Frost damage in local bean crops runs from 25 to 80 per cent, reports Gerard Baker, manager of the Perry-Morse Seed Co. branch office in Hazelton.

Bean yields are heavy but the problem of getting good seed for a proper germination is proving to be a hard one, said Baker.

Most of the beans in the area are harvested and another four or five days of good weather in the high 60's or low 70's should see it ended for this year, it was noted.

Increased Dairy Import Forecast

WASHINGTON — More dairy products will be imported into the United States during 1966 than in the past, the U.S. Department of Agriculture recently forecast. Increased world production and heavier stocks suggest that exporting nations are likely to try to sell more dairy products here than during the 1964-65 fiscal year.

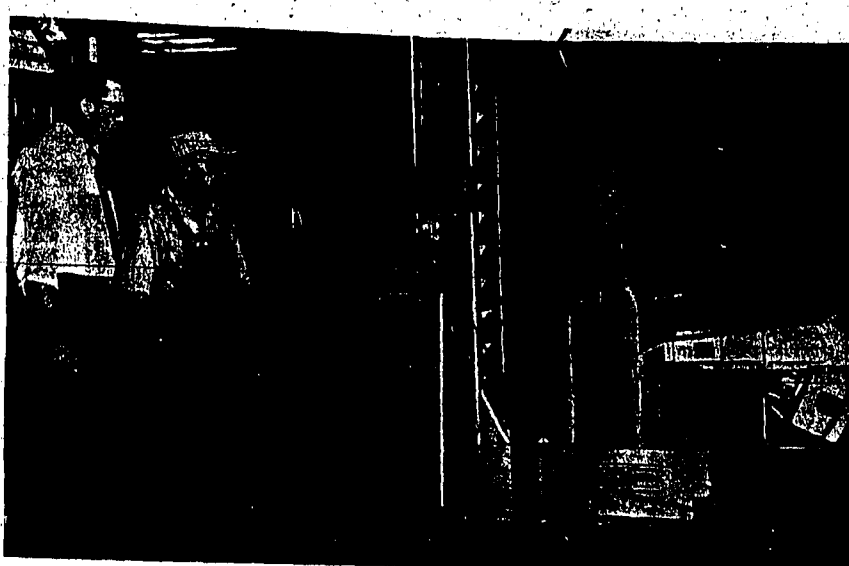
U.S. wholesale prices are higher than in most exporting nations, making this country a prime target outlet. But tight supply conditions in 1962 and 1964 resulted in higher prices in some other nations, and caused diversion by exporters from the United States to the temporarily higher-priced markets.

Soil Research Lab Is Approved

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Federal money has been approved to plan and design a soil and moisture research laboratory at Pendleton that will serve Oregon, Washington and Idaho dryland grain producing areas.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said Wednesday that the House had approved \$45,000 for planning and architectural design of the \$425,000 laboratory.



NEW BEAN PROCESSING EQUIPMENT is inspected by C. K. Brown and Charles Ford, both Twin Falls. The equipment was recently installed at the Rogers Brothers Co. warehouse

in Twin Falls. The vertical conveyor operates without having hard-to-clean sumps which will save time when shifting from one variety of bean to another. (Times-News photo)

Stewart Herd Takes Honors At Rupert

RUPERT — A herd of 12 Holstein cows owned by Leo Stewart and sons claimed herd honors and a Holstein owned by Jack Hillerbrand was named top cow for September for the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, according to B. T. Crandall, DHIA supervisor.

Crandall reported 23 herds numbering 791 cows were tested, but only 697 were milking. Total pounds of milk produced was 852,170 and total butterfat was 29,030.

Average of milk produced per cow (including dry cows) was 1,077. Average pounds of butterfat produced per cow (including dry cows) was 37. A total of 34 cows produced 40 pounds or more of butterfat.

Top cows include Charity, a Holstein owned by Jack Hillerbrand, which produced 11,300 pounds of milk at a 4.7 test; Dolly, a Holstein owned by Max Sunderland, produced 9,400 pounds of milk at a 4.6 test; and Lady, a Holstein owned by Thomas E. Moberly, produced 8,700 pounds of milk at a 4.7 test.

Friendly, a Holstein owned by Ralph Jurgensmeyer, produced 8,100 pounds of milk at a 4.5 test; Lila, a Brown Swiss owned by Geoff Dunham, produced 8,100 pounds of milk at a 4.5 test; Janie, a Holstein owned by Lee Stewart and sons, produced 8,000 pounds of milk at a 4.4 test; and No. 15, a Holstein owned by John Thain, produced 7,800 pounds of milk at a 4.1 test.

No. 89, a Holstein owned by Hillcrest Dairy, produced 7,800 pounds of milk at a 4.0 test; a Holstein owned by John Thain, produced 7,700 pounds of milk at a 4.1 test; and N. C. A., a Holstein owned by Forrest Son, produced 7,700 pounds of milk at a 4.0 test.

Pest Meet Set

WASHINGTON — Acting on a Department of Agriculture request made on behalf of all federal agencies concerned, the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has scheduled a public symposium on scientific aspects of pest control for Jan. 31 to Feb. 3 in Washington, D.C.

The program is intended to provide a comprehensive review of the present status of pest control in modern life. It will cover pest control methods — biological, chemical, and genetic — and their development and regulation, along with ways in which pest control measures interact with the physical environment, plant, and animal life, and man.

USDA Buys Milk

WASHINGTON — More than 36.5 million pounds of vitamin-fortified nonfat dry milk were bought by the Department of Agriculture in October, for distribution under the Food for Peace program.

Freeman Announces Details of 1966 Wheat Program Based on Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has announced details of the 1966 wheat program based on the new omnibus farm bill awaiting President Johnson's signature.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said details were announced in advance of the bill's enactment into law to help farmers plan crop plantings this fall.

Freeman said farmers who participate in the 1966 program will receive a higher return per bushel than they did under the 1965 program.

Here are the details: The national wheat allotment is 47.8 million acres. Farmers already have been notified of their allotments.

Provisions for substitution of wheat and feed grain acreages are continued and farmers may divert additional allotment acreage for payment.

Participating farmers will be eligible for a national average price-support loan of \$1.25 per bushel on all production of their allotment acres plus domestic certificates on 45 per cent of the projected yield for the farm allotment.

Domestic certificates to farmers will be valued at the difference between the national average loan rate of \$1.25 per bushel and parity as of the beginning of the marketing year, July 1, 1966. Parity for wheat in October was \$2.56.

There are several options for participating farmers in deciding their operations for 1966. These include:

Substitution of wheat for feed grains or feed grains for wheat acreage where the farmer is considering participation in both programs.

Barley will be considered a feed grain in the 1966 program. Substitution of wheat for oats or rye or both.

Overplanting allotments up to 50 per cent and storing the excess production under bond.

Producers may sign up for voluntary diversion of up to 50 per cent of the allotment to conserving uses with a payment rate to be announced later.

Cost of domestic certificates to processors will be 75 cents per bushel, the same as in 1965. While export certificates will not be issued to farmers, there will be a variable export certificate to be valued daily at an amount to make U.S. wheat available at prices comparable with the world market.

The sign-up period for all wheat farmers will be conducted by the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service concurrently with signups for the feed grain program after Jan. 1.

Freeman said projected farm yields are being determined, and each wheat farmer will be notified of his projected yield before sign-up time.

The projected yields will be indicative of the yield per acre expected for each farm using current agricultural practices and normal weather conditions.

Harvesting of the 1965 crop made slow progress in September despite the heavy leaf kill from Aug. 29 to Sept. 3. Many fields had not been completely killed. Consequently maturity was delayed and further growth was made. Additional growth varied between fields and continued until Sept. 16-17, when the second and general killing freeze occurred in all areas.

House Approves Dairy Indemnity

WASHINGTON — Included in the supplemental appropriations bill for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1966—passed by the House on Oct. 14—was \$1 million to carry on the pesticide indemnity payment program. Instrumental in furthering this legislation was Representative Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin.

The funds are earmarked to reimburse dairy farmers whose milk is barred from markets because of pesticide residues, providing that it was not removed from commercial markets as a result of failure to follow the procedures prescribed by the federal government for using the chemical.

Loans to Boost Jamaican Milk

WASHINGTON — A \$3.8 million loan is expected to double Jamaica's milk production in five years, the Agency for International Development reported. The Jamaican government is committed to a \$2.3 million contribution to the project, placing the total cost at \$6.1 million.

Funds are to be used to increase present milk production by 38 million quarts per year, by providing credit for equipment, facilities, and supplies for existing farms, and by establishing additional dairy farms during the next two years.

Fall Potato Production in Idaho Is Reported Large

BOISE — Production of fall potatoes in Idaho is now estimated at 63.74 million hundredweight, according to the USDA Crop Reporting Service for Idaho. This is up eight per cent from the Sept. 1 forecast due largely to additional growth from partially frozen plants until the hard freezes of Sept. 16-17. Production at this level would be 61 per cent larger than the relatively small 1964 crop and 31 per cent above the 1959-63 average.

In the 10 southwest counties, production is expected to total 6.4 million cwt., unchanged from the Sept. 1 forecast. Record-breaking cold air hit all agricultural areas Sept. 16-17, dropping temperatures to the lower 20's. Digging operations were accelerated as the potatoes "set up."

Production in the other counties is now expected to total 57.34 million cwt.—up 10 per cent from the Sept. 1 forecast. A crop this size would be 59 per cent above the output last year and 18 per cent above the five-year average.

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Grain Market Sees Marked Rise in Off-Farm Sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The greatest change in grain marketing in recent years probably is the marked increase in off-farm sales, according to the Agriculture Department.

The agency's Economic Research Service said that in the 1930's farmers sold only about 25 per cent of their feed grain off the farm.

The greatest part of their production was used to feed their own livestock. Now, farmers

sell about 50 per cent of the feed grain they produce.

In 1963 and 1964, sales of corn off the farm returned about \$2 billion to farmers—pocketbooks. This has caused corn to be ranked as second only to cotton as a cash crop.

Other major changes in grain marketing: An increased volume of feed manufactured off farms. An increase in exports.

A high, but decreasing, carry-over of wheat and feed grains in the past three years.

An increased percentage utilization of flour milling capacity. An increase in co-op country elevators and growth in importance of subterminal elevators (large elevators which accumulate grain from country elevators but are located outside major terminal markets).

A shift to the South and West in the location of major terminal markets.

These phases included regional problems in marketing, size and management of the stockpile, competition between grains, and export markets for grains.

Farm Bureau Convention Plans Noted

Twin Falls County Farm Bureau met Monday evening in the Twin Falls office. President Donald Martins presided over the meeting.

A committee consisting of Frank Wells, Charles Hanis and Martins was appointed to study the corn situation and possible solutions to certain problems.

Louise Reinke reported all county convention committees had been named and were working on plans for the county convention which will be held Nov. 12 in the County Farm Bureau meeting room.

Speakers at the convention banquet, at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 13 in the high school cafeteria, will be Marvin Morrison, past president of the Arizona Farm Bureau. He also will be one of the speakers at the state convention in Pocatello. The program will consist of numbers by the youth talent contest.

The women will serve a potluck dinner for the noon meal on Friday. Dessert, rolls and drinks will be furnished.

Male delegates nominated to go to the state convention are Louise Reinke, Marion Pendergraft, Martins and Clyde Van Ausden. Female delegates nominated are Mrs. Richard Stafford, Mrs. Roland Ulrich, Mrs. Marion Pendergraft and Mrs. Monroe Sharp.

Range Reseeded

ROBERTS (UPI)—Bureau of Land Management crews neared completion Thursday of a 3,000-acre reseeding project on range-land near here.

The project also involves the spraying of 8,000 acres of land to kill sagebrush. Cost of the project is \$35,000.

Grazing will be closed on the land next spring and fall. It ordinarily supports about 45,000 sheep.

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Oct. 29-30, 1965 Twin Falls Times-News

A decline in the number and an increase in the average capacity of grain processing plants.

A shift in the location of grain processing facilities to production elevators, terminal elevators, and flour mill all under the same ownership.

ERS said that with the increased volume of feed grains moving into market channels, there was a greater emphasis on the need for additional research in the many phases of grain marketing.

These phases included regional problems in marketing, size and management of the stockpile, competition between grains, and export markets for grains.

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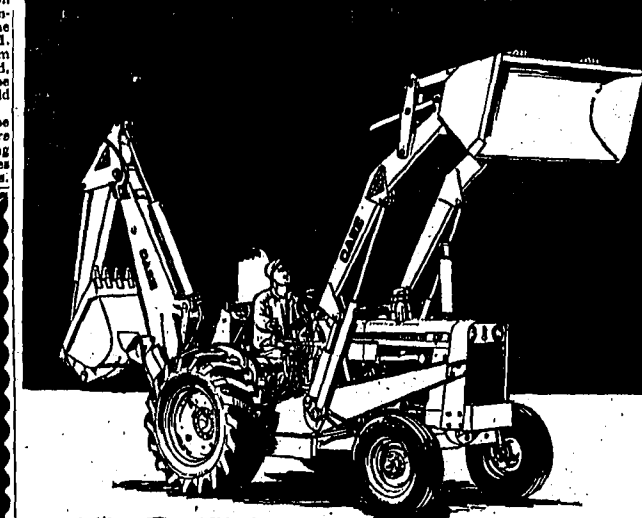
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new CASE 530 Construction King Loader/Backhoe

moves more yardage faster at lower cost than any other outfit in its class

The new 530 Construction King has already set new standards for speed and production to earn its title: King of the loaders and loader-backhoes!

Construction King speed and production are the result of integrated tractor-backhoe-loader design. Entire unit is designed, built and warranted by Case: special heavy-duty construction tractor, loader and backhoe. Result: The Construction King has the ideal combination of power, weight, balance, capacity — to dig, load, carry, dump and travel faster than any other loader-backhoe in its class. We invite you to make every comparison. You'll agree — this is really the King!

These new features are going to make the 530 Construction King earn you more money than any other rig!

NEW bucket cylinder linkage gives 6200 lb. breakout at the cutting edge of the bucket — 40° rollback for bigger loads — up to 110° bucket grading angle for grading or back filling.

NEW Hydra-Leveling Loader automatically keeps bucket level as load is raised.

NEW positive hydrostatic power steering — only 24 easy turns, before front wheels from full left to full right.

NEW quick-detach Case-built 14' backhoe lets you change from backhoe to a wide variety of rear-mounted tools in minutes.

Case-built gas or diesel 52 HP high torque engine provides maximum power and record operating economy. Choice of torque converter drive or semimetallc clutch drive — both with shuttle shift.

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Williams Tractor Co.

J. I. CASE SALES & SERVICE

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Tink's Livestock, Inc.

AUCTION

EVERY TUES. STARTS 11 A.M.

GOOD RUN ALL CLASSES OF LIVESTOCK EACH WEEK... Plenty of Buyers. Top Prices.

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JEROME

39 Herds in Jerome Have Good Butterfat Average

JEROME — Of the 55 herds tested in the Gooding-Lincoln-Jerome dairy herd improvement association unit No. 2, 39 herds produced an average of 30 or more pounds of butterfat during September, according to Ben Russell, official tester for the unit.

Frank Houston, Jerome, with seven registered Holsteins, averaged 1,590 pounds of milk and 60.0 pounds of butterfat. Dale Hopper, Jerome, with 18 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,214 pounds of milk and 41.2 pounds of butterfat. A. L. Blades, Jerome, with 15 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,176 pounds of milk and 40.0 pounds of butterfat.

Herman Hall, Jerome, with 15 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,445

World White Bean Output Said Down

WASHINGTON — The Foreign Agriculture Service said extensive rain, drought, snow, frost and hail have diminished materially world trade prospects for white beans.

FAS said most of the big exporters and some of the importers have reported losses in their crops of white beans.

Among those suffering crop damage are the United States, countries of the Danubian Basin and Chile—the three top exporters of white beans.

The crop outlook still is uncertain in African nations, the fourth largest exporter. Major importers hurt are Britain and Western Europe.

FAS said the total bean loss in the United States in the neighborhood of 3 million hundredweight, out of a prospective crop of 20.7 million hundredweight.

U. S. production was cut by a wet harvest in Michigan, heart of the white navy bean output, and in the Rocky Mountain area by frost, drought and weather.

The United States in 1963-64 exported 3.0 million hundredweight of beans—about half of the total world exports.

Average for Gooding Cows Is Reported

GOODING — Dairy herds on production testing in the Gooding-Lincoln-Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 2 during September averaged 32.3 pounds of butterfat per cow and 826 pounds of milk, reports tester Sam R. Gardner, Gooding.

The production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. The report showed that 1,013 cows were on test, with 918 cows in production and 88 cows dry.

Herds tested for butterfat, milk, total cows, and number in production are Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 52.0, 1,376, 81, 43; Simpson Brothers, Glenn, 48.0, 1,232, 13, 13; Jerry Westendorf, Gooding, 45.0, 1,254, 8, 7; Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, 44.3, 1,352, 13, 13; V. F. McHan, Wendell, 41.5, 1,110, 54, 47.

Kirk Hays and Son, Wendell, 41.2, 841, 33, 29; Harvey Wood, Gooding, 39.0, 1,094, 17, 13; Phares and Bob Schiffer, Wendell, 38.9, 1,068, 29, 29; Elden Arriga, Hagerman, 37.7, 1,004, 37, 33; Frank Jones, King Hill, 37.0, 776, 53, 54.

Wood brothers, Bliss, 36.3, 840, 57, 51; Gordon Hays, Hagerman, 35.7, 1,029, 45, 44; Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 35.0, 810, 25, 19; R. W. King and son, Wendell, 34.6, 840, 20, 19.

Johnson Farms, Richfield, 34.1, 948, 75, 68; Barbara Farms Dairy, Shoshone, 34.0, 912, 77, 71; Wesley Monson, Shoshone, 32.3, 833, 62, 45; A. W. Tadlock and son, Buhl, 32.3, 908, 67, 59; Glenn Bright, Wendell, 31.5, 916, 13, 12; C. F. Lehman, Wendell, 31.1, 822, 39, 31.

FEEDER CALF SALE 1,200 Calves

Tues, Nov. 2nd, 1965
MACKAY SALE BARN, Mackay, Idaho

Sale Starts at 11:00 o'clock

OTHER SALES:

November 15th November 30th
Phil Edwards, Secy., Phone 879-3554

Buy Idaho High Country Feeders
Custer County LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSN.

Taxes

BOISE — Farmers should regularly deposit social security taxes for their farm employees, Internal Revenue officials reminded.

IRS director Calvin E. Wright explained whenever the total farmer's and employee's share of the tax accumulates to over \$100 the law requires the money be deposited in a bank to the credit of the government.

Wright said many farmers have had to pay penalty charges which are mandatory by law for failure to make timely deposits of the tax.

derson, Jerome, with 37 registered Holsteins, averaged 811 pounds of milk and 30 pounds of butterfat. George Bird, Jerome, with 27 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 810 pounds of milk and 30.0 pounds of butterfat.

Walter Rinehart, Dietrich, with 10 grade Holsteins, averaged 823 pounds of milk and 30 pounds of butterfat. Dr. F. J. Supple, Jerome, with 48 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 899 pounds of milk and 30 pounds of butterfat.

HELP CONTROL BLOAT IN CATTLE SHEEP



BANNER CHEMICAL AND MINERAL COMPOUND

A TRIED AND PROVEN PRODUCT WITH

FEEDERS MAKE YOUR OWN MINERAL SALT

COSTS LESS THAN

1/2c TO FEED

ASK YOUR FEED DEALER TO SUPPLY YOU OR CONTACT

GLOBE SEED & FEED COMPANY

Truck Lane — Twin Falls REGISTERED IN IDAHO

FARM Auction CALENDAR



Contact the Times-News Farm & Stock department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance bills. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

Nov. 6
MAGNUSON RANCH
CATTLE SALE
Advertisement: Oct. 23-25,
Oct. 29-30, Nov. 4-5
Auctioneer: Jake Reed

NOVEMBER 6
COBBLE USED CAR
CLEANLINESS
Auctioneer: Earl, Elmer, Wall
and Messersmith

NOVEMBER 6
ORVILLE A. (CURLEY) DAVIS
Advertisement: Nov. 4-5
Auctioneer: Earl, Elmer, Wall
and Messersmith

Nov. 10
O. G. BROWN
Advertisement: Nov. 8-9
Auctioneer: Earl, Elmer, Wall
and Messersmith

FORMERLY HARNEY'S EDEN LUMBER AND HARDWARE SAYS:

WE QUIT!

SALE RE-OPENED

... AND TO CONTINUE WHILE STOCKS LAST ... OVER \$25,000.00 STOCK AT EDEN TO GO AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE ... We don't have the room for it at our KIMBERLY YARD, and DON'T WANT TO MOVE IT ... Due to the extreme harvest season rush during our former sale, we have held off until now.

COME AND GET IT! PRICES SLASHED EVEN MORE!

SALE STARTS SAT. 8 a.m. and will CONTINUE WHILE STOCK LASTS
OPEN 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Including SATURDAY

*THIS SYMBOL DESIGNATES OVERSTOCK ITEMS THAT WILL BE ON SALE IN BOTH STORES — Kimberly as well as Eden at the same sale prices.

Odd Lots & Ass'd. Colors
PAINTS INSIDE and OUTSIDE
National brands quality. While it lasts, CHOICE
Gal. \$1 qts. 35¢

#16d, & 8d Box NAILS
Reg. \$18 per C. Now 50-lb. carton only .. \$6
We also have all other size nails.

9x7 Garage door HARDWARE
Reg. \$27.95, NOW \$10.95

WOOD PRESERVATIVE
Reg. \$3.00, NOW GALLON 90¢

KEM TONE & KEM GLO 1/2 PRICE

ROOF LOUVERS
Reg. \$5.25, Now Ea. \$3.00

PLASTIC BASE 2 1/4" Per Lin. foot
Reg. 20c, NOW 5¢

NEW MODERN HOME
Ready to be moved. 24'-8" x 36' size.
Insulated, wiring in, finish floor in, sheet rock-
ed, rough plumbing and bath \$2990.00
tub in. ALL FOR ONLY

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS
9x7 sectional plastic. Reg. \$102. Now \$59.90

CANVAS DAMS (all sizes)
6x6 ft. size reg. \$3.70 NOW \$1.85

STEEL UTILITY SASH *
Reg. \$16.95. Now ea. \$5.95

ALL PIPE FITTINGS
Brass, Copper, Galv. NOW 1/2 OFF

NEW 14x22' GARAGE
Ready to be moved. Reg. \$480. NOW \$275

ALL EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
at small part of original cost.

LOOK! LOOK!
Builders Hardware, Rope, Chain, Nails,
Spades, Shovels, Scoops, Buckets, Poles,
Tubs, Garden Tools, Linoleum,
Gloves, and many more.
ALL NOW GOING AT 1/3 off

2 1/4" MAHOGANY CASING
Reg. 16¢ per Lin. Ft., NOW ONLY 6¢

2 1/4" STREAMLINE PINE CASING
Reg. 11¢ per Lin. Ft. NOW 5¢

MOULDINGS of all kinds 1/2 PRICE

1-ONLY "DAYTON" OVERHEAD SAW
NOW priced at ONLY \$180

TONGUE & GROOVE LUMBER
6" — Per M. Lin. Ft. ONLY \$23

3/4-x6" CEDAR SIDING
Reg. per M. bd. ft. \$120. NOW \$60

8' x 7' Steel Overhead
GARAGE DOORS
Complete with 2 windows
and all hardware.
Was \$74
NOW \$49.90

REMEMBER: OUR KIMBERLY YARD IS GOING STRONG! AND YOU'LL FIND US THERE FOR ALL YOUR FUTURE NEEDS. HARNEY BUILDING SUPPLY at Kimberly will continue with a large inventory, and even better service.

We still have a few hundred gallons of ...
Sherwin-Williams **PAINT**
1/2 price while it lasts

OUR SLOGAN: "WE WANT TO MAKE A LITTLE MONEY OFF A LOT OF PEOPLE, NOT A LOT OF MONEY OFF JUST A FEW" But in this case it is different. We want to lose a lot of money to lots of people ... SO COME IN ... BUY! ... SAVE!

SHEETROCK JOINT CEMENT
25 lb. bag just \$2.25

1/2" THICK
SHEET ROCK
All sizes
Per Sq. ft. 5c

OFFICE SAFE
To go
of just \$150

2 Only "Atlas" LAWN MOWERS
3 & 2 1/2 H.P. Reg. \$69.95, now \$38.95

STORM WINDOW KITS* — Each covers 2
windows 36x72". Reg. 49c, Now only .. 19¢

1 only "Yamaha" MOTOR CYCLE
Was \$450 NOW \$300

BARBLESS WIRE 12 1/2 Gauge, 80 Lbs.
80 rod rolls. Now only \$5.95

WARDROBE TRACK HARDWARE*
8 foot. Reg. \$7.65 each, NOW \$3.00

12x12" CEILING TILE*
Good selection, Reg. 22c sq. ft. 13¢

3-ONLY CATTLE OILERS
Automatic. Reg. \$69 Now \$29

BOILED OIL (stain your roof)*
Reg. \$2.95. Your container NOW Gal. \$1.90

AMERICAN FIELD FENCE
6-39-12, 12 1/2-10 rod roll Reg. \$20.90
NOW \$5.95

6 1/2 FT. STEEL POSTS
Now just 87 1/2¢

1,000's ODD & END ITEMS
everything reduced 1/2 to 1/3 and more OFF.

EAVES TROUGHS (Style K)
Reg. 22c per Lin. Ft. NOW 13¢

RUSTIC SIDING (1x6-106 Channel) *
Reg. \$185 per M. bd. Ft. NOW \$100

MAHOGANY PANELING (1/4" premium) *
Beautiful quality, 4x8 ft. sheet. ONLY \$3.48

ASPEN PANELING 3/4" *
4x8 sheet. Reg. \$5.12 NOW \$3.30

AUTUMN MAHOGANY PANELING *
3/4" 4x8 sheet Reg. \$5.12 NOW \$3.20

DRIFTWOOD MAHOGANY PANELING *
3/4" 4x8 sheet. Reg. \$5.21 NOW \$2.90

COMB. ALUM. STORM DOORS *
Less than wholesale. Reg. \$32.95 \$18.95

FIR PLYWOOD 1/4" 4x8 SHEETS
Reg. \$2.88 NOW \$1.92

RED BARN PAINT *
Reg. \$4.98 Gal. in 5's NOW \$1.95

1/4" UNDERLAYMENT per sq. ft. 9¢

1/4x8" PRIMED CEDAR SIDING
Reg. price per M. Ft. \$225. NOW \$130
(We have various types other siding)

1x4" FIR FLOORING
Reg. price per M. Bd. Ft. \$140
NOW per Lin. Ft. \$25

1x6 NO. 3 SHEETING
Reg. \$130 per M. Bd. Ft.
NOW per M. Lin. Ft. \$40

USED DOORS, WINDOWS, SCREENS *
Choice each, ONLY \$1.00

ROUGH 1" & 2" LUMBER *
Per M. Bd. Foot Now Only \$35

LAWN HOSE & FERTILIZERS 1/2 PRICE

LIGHT FIXTURES (large selection) 1/2 PRICE

72 LB. ROOFING *
Per 100 sq. ft. ONLY \$3.84

BRONZE BUTT HINGES *
3/4x3 1/2, full mortice. Reg. 95c pr. Now 50¢

BRASS BUTT HINGES *
3/4x3 1/4 full mortice. Reg. 75c pr. Now 45¢

Listen to Holly Houfberg over KEEP Radio each morning for More details about this sale ... Hurry while selection is good.

2x4 Kiln Dried STUDS
92 - 3/4" long. In full units.
EACH ONLY 25c
2x4-8' economy ... ea. 15c

Several colors—
235 lb.
ASPHALT* SHINGLES
NOW ONLY SQUARE \$7.95

Good selection of interior and exterior
DOORS & SCREEN DOORS
Now going at 1/2 price

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Phone 825-5414 Main Street ED