

Weather
Mostly Sunny
Today, Saturday

Times News

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

★ Final ★
Edition

VOL. 47, NO. 352

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1966

TEN CENTS

Railroad Traffic Still Paralyzed

Magic Valley railroad traffic remained paralyzed Friday as the nationwide railroad strike entered its second day, with strikers seeing no immediate end to their walkout despite Thursday's federal court restraining order.

Local members of the striking Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers reported they have received no further communication from their union local headquarters in Pocatello, which Thursday morning ordered the firemen off their jobs.

Members of other railroad unions—outnumbering the strikers eight to one—remained off their jobs as a sympathy gesture from the local firemen's union, completely halting Union Pacific service in Magic Valley.

Local strikers expressed no qualms over their union's refusal to comply with the court restraining order. They repeatedly said the injunction is simply a tool in the hands of the railroad companies.

"They have everything legal on their side. All they've got to do is get an injunction to prevent a strike, and they've got everything their way," said striker Walter J. Tranter, Jerome.

The local strikers said the issues involved are primarily national, but felt the outcome would affect the seven Twin Falls members of the firemen's local.

The key issue for the strikers is the retention of jobs. As a result of a 1964 court decision, railroads were permitted to reduce the number of firemen and trainmen substantially.

As a result of the court's decision, local union members with less than 10 years of seniority lost their jobs, the strikers charged. The reduced manpower, they said, resulted in many local trains operating without a fireman, and with reduced crews of brakemen and switchmen.

There is no formal organization of the Twin Falls strikers, See RAILROAD, pg. 2, col. 6



SCOUTING'S HIGHEST AWARD, the honor medal, has been approved for Dwight Andersen, Rupert, center, for his bravery in rescuing a companion who had fallen through the ice on the Snake River on Jan. 9, 1965. Congratulating him are his scoutmaster, Duane Garner, left, and Robert Erkins, right, president of the Snake River Area Council. (Times-News photo)

Appeals Court Says Strike Must End

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court let stand today a lower court's back-to-work order against the railroad firemen's strike against eight major railroads. The 2-1 decision by a panel of the Court of Appeals placed the decision for the immediate future of the strike back in the lap of President H. E. Gilbert of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. A court official said

Glenns Ferry Is Silent Over Strike

GLENN'S FERRY—This community, the only "railroad town" in Magic Valley, Friday was a place where residents would not talk.

Mail was short here and money was tight, since paychecks for the 70-some Union Pacific railroad employees, which normally arrive on Thursday, still are in Pocatello. Glen Larson, trainmaster, said he has no idea when checks will arrive.

Several families, who wished to remain anonymous, indicated they were not affected yet by lack of income. They would like to have the money but no one was experiencing any hardships—yet.

Some mail was trucked into Glenns Ferry Friday morning, but Postmaster Thomas Rogers said he had no idea when any more would arrive. Mail deliveries were reported to be scarce at local businesses.

Union members here are going to "work" each morning, but since they cannot cross the picket lines, merely sit in their cars.

No one would comment on a meeting held Thursday morning in the Moose Hall in Glenns Ferry and the railroad men seemed anxious to not discuss local aspects of the strike.

Leftist Gets Most Seats In Congress

GUATEMALA (AP) — Final returns from the March 6 election gave Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro's party enough seats in Congress to guarantee election of the leftist law professor as president of Guatemala.

Mendez' Revolutionary party won 30 seats, the completed tally showed Thursday. The government-backed Democratic Institutional party, which ran Col. Juan de Dios Aguilar, won 20 seats.

Neither candidate won a majority of the popular vote in the three-way race, so the Congress will choose May 5 between the two front runners.

The third party, Col. Miguel Angel Ponciano's National Liberation Movement, won five seats.

Officials See No Boost in Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said Thursday they foresee no major upward trend in the number of men who will be drafted in the near future.

They indicated draft quotas will remain near recent levels, but said it would be impossible to predict exact manpower requirements.

One factor, it was explained, has been the increase in volunteer enlistments.

The latest draft call, for May, was 34,000, all Army.

Meet Delayed

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Constitutional Revision Commission session scheduled today has been delayed until a sweeping court revision plan can be prepared for commission study.

The court revision, endorsed last week by the State Legislative Council's Committee on Courts, would require a number of constitutional changes.

The plan would integrate all but the Idaho Supreme Court under seven district courts, would create a Judicial Advisory Council to oversee courts and would change the method of selecting judges.

Rupert Scout Given Award for Bravery

RUPERT — A Rupert Boy Scout has been named recipient of Scouting's highest award — the honor medal. Dwight Andersen, a 12-year-old Second Class Scout, is one of 10 in the nation to receive the award this year, according to Robert Erkins, president of the Snake River Area Council. Erkins said the award was presented for Andersen's outstanding bravery during a Jan. 9, 1965, rescue of a companion who had fallen through the ice on the Snake River. Duane Garner, scoutmaster, said his troop had studied methods of saving lives under these exact circumstances the day before Dwight rescued his friend, Charles Raney, 11.

T. F. Student Addresses Youth Meet

BOISE (AP) — Both Idaho's governor and its youth governor urged today development of "more responsive government."

"For America to be strong," said Gov. Robert E. Smylie, "she must be strong in city hall, in the courthouses and in the statehouses as well as in the marble hall of the Capitol in Washington, D. C."

"Idaho," said Youth Governor Rip Wilson of Twin Falls, "could find no better time than now to make... major steps toward a more responsive government, one which will better represent the people of our state."

The two governors spoke at the opening of the annual Youth Legislature, sponsored by the YMCA. Attending were students from 64 Idaho high schools.

Wilson said that changes aimed at producing a "more responsive" government are logical steps following legislative reapportionment, accomplished in a special session of the Idaho Legislature last month.

"Idaho," he said, "finds herself on the threshold of great opportunities for advancement in all fields. We have been preceded by a progressive session of the regular legislature which took major steps, among them the enactment of the 3 per cent sales tax, to get Idaho's wheel of progress moving."

It is now our responsibility to increase its momentum and utilize the potentials of our great state."

Andersen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Andersen, Rupert.

Nine States Form Unit on Beet Market

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Representatives of nine states organized the National Council of Governors' Sugar Beet Committee Thursday with better marketing a major goal.

The organization will operate informally at least next January and may not go beyond seminar status even then.

Several delegates to Thursday's All States Beet Growers Convention said they wanted to avoid covering ground already handled by established sugar organizations.

Temporary officers elected were Grant Trembath, Neche, N.D., president; Ray Hull, Quincy, Wash., vice president; Earl Ahlschwede, Lincoln, Neb., secretary, and Gene C. m b s, Billings, treasurer.

The group's next convention will be in January. Until then, officers will meet with representatives of the five other member states to consider goals and bylaws.

Ralph Hettinger, a Great Western Sugar Co. officer, told the delegates he opposed a new national association, saying it could ruin the Sugar Act by alienating congressmen from sugar states.

Hettinger said he also opposed using dues to finance a national organization. He said local power associations do a good job of representing farmers now.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	
1966.....	42
1965.....	44
Magic Valley	
1966.....	4
1965.....	9

Argentina Has Railroad Strike

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A 24-hour strike by employees of state-owned railroads brought all trains in Argentina to a halt today.

Workers demand a 32 per cent pay increase. The railroads offered a 15 per cent hike plus fringe benefits.

Long lines of workers waited for buses. Private automobiles jammed downtown streets. Thousands of suburban dwellers were late to work.

Wilson Is Returned to Office After Smashing Victory Over Conservatives

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson returned triumphantly to No. 10 Downing Street today, swept back into office by a smashing election victory over Edward Heath and the Conservatives.

Computer analysis of returns from the general election Thursday predicted Wilson's Labourites would have a majority of at least 95 seats in the new House of Commons. Labour's majority in the last House was only three.

Looking fresh and vigorous despite less than four hours sleep, Wilson, 50, said he would give priority to measures to maintain the strength of the pound sterling as an international currency.

He indicated action to stabilize wages and prices and said, "We really mean business in keeping sterling strong."

The first reaction on the international exchanges to Labour's victory was a sharp improvement in the pound. The London stock market opened quietly indicating that the result had been expected and caused little concern.

Wilson discounted suggestions from newsmen that his promise to nationalize the steel industry might frighten foreign holders of sterling.

Wilson also hinted at tougher action against the rebel regime of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith.

"One of the big uncertainties in his (Smith's) mind is now out of the way," said Wilson. "He now knows the government he has to deal with for the next five years."

From Foreign Secretary Michael Wilson, pg. 2, col. 8

Terrorists Attack U.S. Billet, Six Killed, 143 Injured

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong terrorists shattered a U.S. officers' billet today in a pre-dawn attack with machine guns, grenades and a truckload of explosives, killing three Americans and at least three Vietnamese and wounding 143. The Americans died in gun battles with the small band of raiders during and after the attack on the 10-story Victoria Hotel. The injured included 113 Americans.

The powerful blast also wounded a number of Vietnamese women and children in nearby homes. It was one of the most devastating terrorist attacks of the war.

Vietnamese police said two men speeding from the scene on a motorcycle were arrested after their vehicle overturned. Police sources said one admitted taking part in the attack.

The explosion ripped the hotel's three lower floors apart, smashed windows throughout the building, shattered outside walls as high as the fifth floor, unloosed a torrent of water from a 12,000-gallon rooftop tank and left a huge crater out front. The water probably prevented a brief electrical fire from turning the building into an inferno.

Many of the Americans escaped injury by ducking into bathrooms or under their bunks when they heard the first firing outside the building shortly after 5 a.m.

One officer said there had been reports the Viet Cong had slipped 250 pounds of explosive into the city, and intelligence units had been looking for it.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge denounced the attack as "typical Communist violence of the criminal kind" as he inspected the wreckage and conferred with officials at the scene.

Authorities said repairs would be undertaken quickly. The building housed 200 officers. It is on Tran Hung Do Street, between downtown Saigon and the adjoining Chinese quarter of Cholon.

About half a mile away is the Metropole Hotel, a U.S. enlisted men's billet where a similar attack on Dec. 4 killed two Americans and wounded 67.

The terrorists followed the usual pattern of attacking first with small arms, then exploding a vehicle laden with explosives.

U.S. military authorities said a gray Citroen panel truck pulled up in front of the billet at 5:12 a.m., coming from the direction of downtown Saigon. Several men jumped out and opened fire on the American and the Vietnamese MP at the entrance.

Howard W. Gillette, Ex-Police Chief, Dies

Howard Warren Gillette, 69, 322 Blue Lakes Blvd., former Twin Falls police chief for many years, died at 6:30 a.m. Friday at the Boise Veterans Hospital. Hospital authorities said he was admitted to the hospital March 16 for treatment of an acute case of asthma, but cause of death was a heart condition. Mr. Gillette was born Aug. 25, 1896, at Weiser, coming to Twin Falls from Buhl in 1912. He attended Twin Falls schools. He was a sergeant in the Army during World War I and was in the U.S. Cavalry along the Mexican border. He married Laura Lucille Carlson Sept. 20, 1930, at Boise.

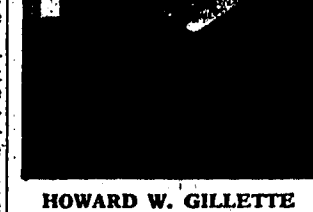
He operated service stations in Twin Falls and joined the police department in 1933. He became police chief here on April 1, 1936, and was police chief until his retirement Jan. 1, 1962. At the time of his retirement he had been chief of police longer than any officer in Idaho.

He took leave of absence during World War II to serve with the FBI at Sioux Falls, S.D.

He was a life member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and the Twin Falls American Legion Post. He was a past president of the Magic Valley Peace Officers Association and the Idaho Peace Officers Association.

Surviving, besides his widow, are a son, Grant Gillette, Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Crowson, Boise; two brothers, Bern Gillette, Globe, Ariz., and Ralph Gillette, Kimberly; a sister, Mrs. George Adams, Stockton, Calif., and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel from 2 to 8 p.m. Saturday, noon to 8 p.m. Sunday and until time of services Monday. The family suggests contributions may be made to the Heart Fund or to the Elks Rehabilitation Center, Boise, and may be left at the chapel.



HOWARD W. GILLETTE

Markets Are Kiddled About Violations

Customers in Twin Falls seem to be showing mixed feelings about reported supermarket violations of the Idaho Unfair Sales Act and the pending injunctions against Twin Falls markets.

Reactions ranged from dumbfoundedness and surprise that the supermarkets were involved in the violations, to reactions of a jovial nature.

According to one market manager, comments along the order of, "Got your fingers slapped, didn't you," are heard frequently in his store, along with an amount of good-natured kidding.

Another manager said his customers were completely taken by surprise when they learned that, instead of overpricing his groceries, he actually was underpricing them.

For the most part, customers seem to like things the way they were, but are accepting the new enforcement of the law as "just one of those things."

The injunctions from the Department of Commerce and Development had not yet been filed Friday with the Attorney General's office.

Winfield Stearns, director of fair trade and unfair sales, Department of Commerce and Development, was reported in Twin Falls Friday canvassing the markets for any further violations of the act, but was not available for comment on when the injunctions would be served.

U. S. Planes Kill 200 Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. planes poured bombs and rockets on Communist targets in North and South Viet Nam as skies cleared above the 17th Parallel. But the Viet Cong hit back today with a terrorist attack on a 10-story U.S. officers' billet in Saigon, killing three Americans and at least three Vietnamese and wounding 143.

A Vietnamese spokesman credited American fighter-bombers with killing 200 Viet Cong during a sharp clash between the Reds and government forces making a sweep in Binh Dinh Province 273 miles northeast of Saigon.

Farther north, the Strategic Air Command's B52s saturated suspected enemy storage and troop concentrations in the western sector of Quang Tri Province, 385 miles from Saigon. The raid was aimed at Communist infiltration routes from Laos.

With the first good flying weather in days, Air Force and Navy pilots flew 50 missions against North Viet Nam Thursday and claimed they knocked out or destroyed 25 trucks.

Application For Museum Funds Made

An application seeking \$30,000 in federal funds to plan a vast expansion program for Herrett's Arts and Science Center was made Friday, according to Supt. Ernest Ragland.

The application, if approved, would provide funds for a professional appraisal of a proposed \$1 million expansion of the Herrett center to provide supplementary education programs for 28,000 school children in Magic Valley.

The Twin Falls school district would administer the program in cooperation with 21 area school districts that have already stated approval of the program.

The planning grant would provide for a full-time professional project director, a secretary and planning consultants to make the preliminary feasibility and planning studies necessary before application can be made for federal funds to construct the center.

The funds sought are provided under the PACE program of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, which provides non-matching grants for supplementary educational projects.

Short Skirts, New Styles and Batman Bolster Easter Sales

By The Associated Press

Easter sales, buoyed by bright pink dresses, shorter skirts, permanent pressed pants, pink huggies and Batman, are soaring throughout the nation.

In a spot survey of stores in many states, The Associated Press found merchants reporting sales up 2 to 45 per cent over 1965.

The National Retail Merchants Association said department store sales this year are running 11 per cent ahead of 1965 — a record year.

A government report noted a 21 per cent gain in department store sales to \$433 million the week ended March 19.

"The economy is healthier," said George W. Dowdy, executive vice president of a department store in Charlotte, N.C. (Rite Brothers Co.). "There is more money in circulation."

But at the same time, "The average price is higher," said Bill Forney, sales manager of an Austin, Tex., store (Sage Department Store).

The money is going for bright new styles, including the new "short" skirt, and for the nation's search for the perfect Easter outfit.

At the same time, the nation is looking for the perfect Easter outfit, and for the nation's search for the perfect Easter outfit.

See SALES, pg. 2, col. 6

Reduction Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, urged today against reduction of funds available for agricultural research. He also recommended creation of a U.S. World Food Study Commission.

Mr. Jordan said the nation's search for the perfect Easter outfit, and for the nation's search for the perfect Easter outfit.

See SALES, pg. 2, col. 6

Candidates For Elmore Queen Listed

GLENN'S FERRY—Some Elmore County organizations have selected their candidates for the 1966-67 Elmore County Fair Queen Pageant.

Those chosen and their sponsors are Frances Clark, daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Clark, and Ralph D. Clark of Glenn's Ferry, by the Women of the Moose; Josie Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall, King Hill, by the King Hill Home Improvement Club; Donna Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Larsen, Glenn's Ferry, Northwhile Club; Susan Neuer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Neuer, Hammett, JOC Club.

All sponsors are asked to turn in their candidates to the Elmore County Agent Office.

Janet Jo Rainey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Rainey, Mountain Home, is reigning over the 1965-66 Elmore County Fair Queen activities. Debra Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith, Glenn's Ferry, was selected the 1965 Fair Queen.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie O. Gaskill will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary by Rev. Dr. Harold Nye. Final rites will be held at Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Family suggests memorials may be made to the Methodist Memorial Fund and may be left at the mortuary. Friends may call until 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the mortuary.

RUPERT—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Morris will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday by Paul Moore, Christian Church minister. Final rites will be held at the Rupert Cemetery.

KETCHUM—Funeral services for John Gibson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Gibson, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Bird Funeral Chapel by Rev. Francis DeNardis, pastor of St. Charles Catholic Church. Final rites will be in the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bird Funeral Home, Hailey, Saturday morning.

BUHL—Funeral services for William M. Wright will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene by Rev. Fred Stiles. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday. Last rites will be held in the Buhl Cemetery.

FILER—Funeral services for Arthur Johnson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in White Mortuary by Rev. Harold Nye and Rev. Dan Kauffman. Final rites will be held at Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mortuary until 1 p.m. Saturday. Family suggests memorials may be made to the Cancer Fund and may be left at the mortuary.

RUPERT—Funeral services for Devry Ray Tippetts, 6-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Delton Ray Tippetts, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Rupert LDS Tabernacle by Bishop Ross Hunsaker. Final rites will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, Burley, Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday until noon and at the church one hour prior to the service.

SHOSHONE—Funeral services for Leo T. Sorensen will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Shoshone LDS Church with Bishop Douglas H. Hansen officiating. Final rites are set in Shoshone Cemetery. Instead of flowers the family suggests contributions to the Salt Lake City LDS Children's Hospital. Memorials may be left at Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday and until 1 p.m. Monday.

SHOSHONE—Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Bell Williams will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone, with Rev. Paul Winkler officiating. Final rites will be held in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Monday and until time of services Tuesday.

GOODING—Funeral services for Rex S. Henderson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Thompson Chapel by Rev. Jack Anderson. Final rites will be at Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society. They may be left at the chapel. Friends may call from Friday until time of services.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Howard Warren Gillette will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Saturday, from noon to 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday until time of services. The family suggests contributions to the Heart Fund or the Elks Rehabilitation Center, Boise, and they may be left at the funeral chapel.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Variable high cloudiness, but mostly sunny today and Saturday. Highs 65-75, lows 32-42, except Camas Prairie high 55-65, lows 23-33. Winds 10-20 miles an hour this afternoon. Outlook Sunday, 38-48, mostly sunny and mild temperatures. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: Jerome, 47; Kimberly with 45 per cent humidity, 47; at T.F. with 40 per cent humidity, 41; at Rupert, 38; at Fairfield, 49; at Buhl, 40; at Castelford, 38; at Hailey, 46; at Gooding, at noon, 70 at T.F. weather bureau with 24 per cent humidity. Barometer: 30.18.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY
The air mass over this district is warmer and drier today following yesterday's influx of somewhat cooler air. Temperatures will be a little higher this afternoon and winds will be lighter than yesterday's.

Some high cloudiness, along with slightly cooler and windier weather, is expected Saturday as another weak, dry, cool front passes over southern Idaho. Prospects are for fine weather on Sunday.

Conditions will continue very favorable for most farm work. Operations requiring light winds, such as spraying and weed burning, will be hindered by local afternoon breezes today and more general wind Saturday.

Afternoon temperatures were four to eight degrees cooler yesterday, and the cooling trend last night extended to the upper portions of the Snake River Valley.

Average soil temperatures for the past 24 hours were, at three inches, Buhl, 55, Castelford, 54, and at four inches, Kimberly, 52, Rupert, 57.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

High pressure will continue the dominant feature over the Intermountain Region for several days, maintaining fair, dry weather with temperatures much above normal. However, the area of high pressure will shift eastward after Monday, allowing showers and cooler air to move into the Intermountain West about Tuesday and Wednesday. This change may begin to affect western sections on Monday.

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average about eight degrees above normal in southwestern Idaho to about 12 degrees above normal in southeastern Idaho. Temperatures will continue near present levels with mostly small day to day changes and a little more warming in eastern sections through Monday, turning cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Normal maximum and minimum temperatures for this period are Gooding 55-31, Twin Falls 58-32 and Burley 55-29.

Precipitation will be moderate, or near normal for the season, with amounts of .10 to .20 of an inch falling as showers Tuesday and Wednesday.

Moderate winds of 12 to 25 miles per hour may be expected on about half the days. Sunshine should average near 70 per cent of possible with moderate cloudiness after the first of the week.

Soil temperatures at three- to four-inch depths should rise at least another five degrees in western and central sections during the next few days.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

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

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albany, N.Y.	47	24		Los Angeles	90	64	
Albuquerque	78	41		Louisville	87	48	
Anchorage	64	47		Memphis	80	58	
Annapolis	67	30		Miami Beach	81	62	
Atlanta	70	52		Midland, Tex.	83	50	
Baltimore	68	40		Minneapolis	80	37	.05
Birmingham	77	60		Mobile-St. Paul	58	40	.03
Blairmont	58	37		New Orleans	81	58	
Boston	47	34		New York	54	34	
Brownsville	68	63		North Platte	77	37	
Buffalo	37	31	.01	Oklahoma City	88	66	
Burlington, Vt.	38	25		Omaha	79	43	
Camden	62	32		Philadelphia	62	43	
Charleston, S.C.	72	57		Phoenix	92	62	
Charleston, W.Va.	50	43		Pittsburgh	45	38	
Chicago	55	45	.01	Portland, Maine	45	31	
Cincinnati	60	42		Portland, Ore.	68	41	
Cleveland	42	37	.01	Raleigh	67	34	
Columbus, Ohio	42	37		Rapid City	60	34	
Denver	76	30		Richmond	61	35	
Des Moines	78	43		St. Louis	75	51	
Detroit	62	37	.08	Spokane City	75	43	
Duluth	39	34	.97	San Antonio	82	48	
El Paso	79	54		San Diego	70	53	
El Paso	79	54		San Francisco	74	49	
Fort Worth	88	49	.04	St. Paul	40	28	
Helena	43	33		Seattle	62	47	.10
Houston	84	60		Spokane	89	61	
Indianapolis	64	39		St. Peterburg	75	63	
Jackson, Miss.	84	69		Tucson	85	55	
Jacksonville	87	67		Washington	61	41	.01
Kansas City	67	52		Whitefish	87	63	
Las Vegas	91	67		West Yellowstone	66	20	
Little Rock	87	60					

Thursday high 104 at Palm Springs, Calif. Friday morning low 17 at Bennington, Vt.

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada

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

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Calgary	63	29		Winnipeg	44	33	.01
Edmonton	48	27		Vancouver	56	39	
Montreal	42	24		Anchorage	38	26	
Ottawa	36	24		Fairbanks	37	16	
Regina	51	28		Juneau	46	33	.07
Toronto	40	30	.20	Honolulu	78	68	

IDAHO TEMPERATURES

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	69	28		Idaho Falls	71	33	
Arco AEC Site	70	30		Jerome	71	34	
Beaumont	66	28		Kimberly	69	36	
Boise	70	43		Lewiston	67	44	
Buhl	69	44		Malad	75	38	
Burley	67	43		Mountain Home	70	38	
Castelford	69	32		Payson	73	41	
Emmett	78	38		Pocatello	70	39	
Fairfield	60	27		Preston	72	33	
Gooding	69	37		Rexburg	69	32	
Grangeville	75	31		Rupert	69	33	
Hailey	61	34		Salmon	68	29	
				Soda Springs	68	28	
				Twin Falls	70	39	

NORTH IDAHO—Mostly cloudy and warmer today and tonight, becoming partly cloudy and cooler Saturday. Highs today 65-75, Saturday in 60s; lows in 30s.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Berry Durham, Mrs. Leo Witherspoon, Mrs. Ernest Tostenson, Mrs. Douglas Shaffer, Robert Lang, Evelyn Aikman, Eugene Pippitt, Earl Boatright, Mrs. Roger Wagner, Clarence Ford Jr. and Mrs. Morton Cutler, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Lewis Eilers and Ruth R. Lewis, both Kimberly; Gilbert Hodge and Mrs. Willie Jull, both Burley; Mrs. Ray Bedke, Oakley; Mrs. Donald McBride, Jerome; Scott Davis, Paul; Andrew Morris, Eden; Sandra Brown, Heyburn, and Mrs. Gene Grubs, Hansen.

Discharged
Mrs. George Spencer and daughter, Mrs. Perry Carrel, Hazel Dobbs, Clara Brashear, and Mrs. Don Mitton and daughter, all Twin Falls; Marion McGuire, Eli Boring, Tawnya Sue Reed and Mrs. Martin Dalos, all Buhl; Mrs. Donald Bowlin and son and Eunice Fernau, all Hazelton; Mrs. Robert Johnson and daughter, and William Stater, all Filer; Mrs. Ronald Hernandez, Jerome; Ruby Hall, Rupert; Clayton Bucklester, Holliester; and Sherri Lee Oldenburg, Gooding.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Berry Durham, all Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Emma Johnson and Scott Ennis, both Rupert, and William Babbitt, Oakley.

Discharged
Martie Moller, Elaine Lancaster and William Schenk, all Rupert.

Gooding Man,

79, Dies of Long Illness

GOODING—Rex S. Henderson, 79, died Wednesday evening at Gooding Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

He was born Oct. 11, 1886, in Woodbury County, Iowa, and attended schools in Iowa.

He moved to Colorado in 1904. March 5, 1911 he married Clara Strook in Colorado. They farmed there until moving to Jerome in 1932. They moved to Gooding in 1943 and farmed there until retiring in 1959.

His first wife died in 1944 and he then married Ida May Johnson April 25, 1947. He was a member of Gooding IOOF Lodge No. 130 and the Gooding Grange.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include five sons, Don Henderson, Peoria, Ill.; Lester Henderson, Hermiston, Ore.; Dr. Delbert Henderson, David, Calif.; and Harold Henderson and Claude Henderson, both Gooding; two daughters, Mrs. Tom (Cleo) Pence, Selma, Calif., and Mrs. Bob (Darlene) Huffaker, Decatur, Ga.; one brother, R. A. Henderson, Grand Forks, N.D.; three sisters, Mrs. John Hendricks and Mrs. Ray Arbutnot, both Boulder, Colo., and Mrs. Lewy French, Cortez, Colo., and 20 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Thompson Chapel by Rev. Jack Anderson, First Baptist Church. Final rites will be in Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests contributions, which may be left at the chapel, to the American Cancer Society. Friends may call from Friday noon until time of services Saturday.

Death Takes

Leo Sorensen, 71, Shoshone

SHOSHONE—Leo T. Sorensen, 71, Shoshone, died at 9:12 a.m. Thursday at Gooding Memorial Hospital where he was admitted Wednesday morning.

He was born May 5, 1894, at Georgetown, and married Lillian Dimick Oct. 2, 1919, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They moved to Lincoln County in October of 1922 where they farmed the Cottonwood Ranch until his retirement in 1960. They had lived in Shoshone since. Prior to moving into Lincoln County they lived for three years in Kuna.

He fulfilled a mission to the central states for the LDS Church from 1916 to 1918. He served on a committee for the Rural Electrification Act. He served on the advisory for Taylor Grazing District, he helped build the old Richfield LDS Church and was instrumental in helping to build the Shoshone LDS Church. He had served on the YMMIA Blaine Stake Board of the LDS Church, served in the Shoshone Ward Bishopric and was Stake High Councilman.

Surviving besides his widow are five sons, Wayne Sorensen, Gordon Sorensen and Sherman Sorensen, all Shoshone; Glenn Sorensen, Dietrich, and Vernon Sorensen, San Diego, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Frank (Eileen) Morris and Mrs. Frank (Alice) Webb, both Shoshone, and Mrs. Iral (Shirley) Larsen, La Mesa, Calif.; one brother, J. T. Sorensen, Coeur d'Alene; three sisters, Mrs. J. O. (Myrtle) Freeman and Mrs. I. E. (Mable) Freeman, both River-ton, Utah, and Mrs. T. W. (Iris) Brown, Lewiston and 37 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter.

Funeral services are set at 2 p.m. Monday at Shoshone LDS Church with Bishop Douglas H. Hansen officiating. Concluding rites are planned in Shoshone Cemetery. Instead of flowers the family suggests contributions to the Salt Lake City LDS Children's Hospital. Memorials may be left at Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday and until 1 p.m. Monday.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Charles Woolees and Pat Hollibaugh, both Gooding.

Discharged
Pat Hollibaugh, Mrs. George Voeltzel, Fairfield; Virginia Tschannen, Bliss, and Ernest Tschann, Hagerman.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolees, Gooding.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Jerry Gross and Clyde Decker, both Burley; Joe Simonsen, Albion.

Discharged
Mrs. Harvey Kreiger, Burley; Mrs. Charles Bruno and son, Declo; Mrs. Robert Severe and son, Oakley; R. W. Heckendorn, Heyburn, and Mrs. James Wright and daughter, Rupert.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craythorn, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Schow, Rupert.

LEAVES FOR TRIP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson was to leave today for a four-day trip to Texas as where she will spend a week in the wilderness country and Big Bend National Park.

Valley Traffic Courts

Fined for speeding by Twin Falls Police Judge Harry B. Turner were Lovella F. Stevens, 55, 442 Rose St., \$15; Charles P. Spencer, 27, 312 Shoshone St., \$17, and Richard F. Brown, 19, 231 Wiseman St., \$14. Drena B. Sonius, 20, Pocatello, forfeited \$20 bond for speeding.

Fined by Judge Turner for failure to yield the right of way were Andrew P. Florence Sr., 75, Twin Falls, \$10, and Marie McFarland, 53, Hansen, \$15.

Fined by Judge Turner for disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle were Robert M. Maxwell, 19, Buhl, \$30; J. Keith Crist, 21, 1804 Falls Ave. E., \$25; and Sheryl K. Worthington, 19, 519 Heyburn Ave., \$25.

Judge Turner fined Douglas P. Johnson, 18, Buhl, \$5 for an improper lane change.

James Martin, Wendell, was fined \$10 by Mrs. Mildred Callen, Wendell justice of the peace, for speeding.

Dolly J. Smith, Wendell, was fined \$10 by Mrs. Callen for a stop sign violation.

Joe Sellers, Wendell, was fined \$50 by Mrs. Callen for operating a vehicle while his license was suspended.

Mrs. Carol Stanger, Jerome, posted a \$15 bond in Wendell.

Railroad

(Continued From Page One)
as their union local headquarters in Pocatello.

Both the strikers and railroad officials in Twin Falls reported there has been no communication on the local level between management and labor.

The strikers reported they will begin 24-hour picketing, expanded from the 12-hour picketing period on Thursday.

The strikers said they are not now receiving strike fund money from the national union. However, they reported their willingness to remain on strike as long as the national union requires.

Despite preparations for a lengthy strike, one local striker said he anticipates the strike will end in "a few days."

W. C. Smith, Union Pacific Railroad agent for Twin Falls, refused to comment on the strike. He noted that all traffic has stopped through the Twin Falls depot.

Wilson Anderson, director of mails for the Twin Falls Post Office, reported that first class mail has been shifted to a private truck shuttle service. The changeover, he said, is in accordance with an emergency plan formulated in event of a crippling rail strike.

The post office reported, however, that parcel post mail delivery has been delayed, with little of this type mail arriving Friday.

There has been no railroad traffic through Shoshone since the strike began, contrary to reports that striking unions would allow one train to pass each day to carry "priority" items. No such trains are now scheduled.

At Burley, processing plants have not been affected yet by the strike, but in about two more days Ore-Ida will have to close the Burley plants, Otis Williams, plant manager, said, if the strike continues.

The firm gets its oil and chemicals used in processing by rail. The Burley Flour Mill, which ships flour by rail to the Midwest, now has loaded cars waiting to go East. As soon as all the railroad cars available are filled, the mill will have to alter operations.

Volume of mail coming into Burley Friday morning was low. No parcel post packages are being accepted for places further away than Salt Lake City or Boise.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Mayer

JEROME—Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Lettie M. Mayer at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Calvary Episcopal Church by Dr. Fred Pickett.

Mrs. Malcolm M. Stuart was organist.

Pallbearers were Robert Bartholomew, William Mitchell, Charles Hancock, Melvin Elred, Custer Keyes and Robert Bacon.

Final rites were at the Jerome Cemetery.

Takes Post

WENDELL—Mrs. Guy Callen is the new substitute employee at the Wendell post office. It was announced today by Arnold Runyon, postmaster.

Mrs. Callen participated in the civil service examination given recently. This is her first experience with civil service work.

Airplanes For Sale

- 1965 Cessna, Skylane
- 1965 Beach Bonanza
- 1963 Cessna #172
- 2-Cessna 180's
- Twin Beach, 10 place

Sure We'll Trade!
REEDER
FLYING SERVICE
733-5920 Twin Falls

Concordia

Choir Slates Rupert Event

RUPERT—The Concordia College Concert Choir, Portland, will present a program in Trinity Lutheran Church at 4 p.m. Sunday, according to L. G. Mietzner, pastor of the church.

The 40-voice choir is under the direction of Prof. Dale B. Fisk. The choir will also make appearances in Boise, Clover-Buhl, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Ogden, Murray, Idaho Falls and Nampa.

The choir has appeared in all parts of the Pacific Northwest and Canada, and a rich variety of sacred choral works, ranging from Bach to Fetter, will be included in the program.

Highlights of the evening will include the use of guitar, recorder and electronic piano in the accompaniment of several of the selections.

The 40 young men and women singing with the choir, mostly from the northwest, are freshmen and sophomores in college. Most of them are studying for the professional church work in the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

Motorcycle Club Formed In Elmore

GLENN'S FERRY—Officers for the newly organized motorcycle club, the Snake River Trail Riders' Association, were announced Friday by the newly elected president, Richard Anderson.

Other officers include James Kling, vice president, and Robert Cooper, secretary-treasurer. The group was organized to promote safe and sane motorcycle riding. Any member of the association that is charged with a traffic violation will be barred from participating in the organization's activities.

At the present time, the association is dealing with the BLM for a lease of government land for a race track.

Races and trail rides will be scheduled later in the year, and anyone interested in joining may do so by contacting one of the officers, Anderson said.

Times-News

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DALE THOMPSON, PAUL STANLEY, Composing Room Manager, Press Room Manager
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Official City and County Newspaper
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation, Associated Press

Adequate Bridges

Almost within sight now is the day when Magic Valley will have adequate bridges across Snake River Canyon. This deep gash in the earth's surface has split Magic Valley for too many years, both physically and mentally. It's easy to see how the physical division led originally to the concept of those who lived on the north side of the canyon joining forces while those on the south side of the river seemed to drift together. However, there's no reason for that north-south division to continue indefinitely. Magic Valley is an integral unit of Idaho, an area with the same general interests and destiny. It's high time that all residents of Magic Valley recognize these common goals.

Perhaps adequate bridges across Snake River Canyon will do as much as anything to get away from the old north-south division. Adequate bridges have been a long time in arriving. One small link was the bridge built below Milner Dam. The old Murtaugh Bridge also has served to link farmers on both sides of the river.

The next bridge over the canyon has been as much a bottleneck as a transportation link. The Hansen Suspension Bridge in recent years has been nothing more than a precarious link. More often than not, it hindered traffic. When the new bridge is completed at the site, traffic will be served adequately for the first time in years. Completion of the bridge and portions of the Interstate Highway will bring Burley and Twin Falls within 30 minutes of each other—over two bridges and a route located almost entirely on the north side of the canyon.

Apparently the Buhl-Wendell regions will be joined in the not distant future by an adequate bridge at the Clear Lakes site. Again, the Clear Lakes Bridge has been something of a bottleneck in recent years. When the bridge has been built, there will remain only one more bottleneck over Snake River Canyon, although it may be the worst of all. The Perrine Memorial Bridge impedes traffic already. With a truck speed of 25 miles per hour, it's not unusual for traffic to pile up. When the bridge links two sections of four-lane highway, it will be a real bottleneck.

Everyone concerned should start calling attention to this last, but most important, bottleneck over Snake River Canyon. Ideally, some sort of action should be started to build another bridge before it becomes absolutely essential. Perhaps present traffic wouldn't indicate another bridge, but when the Interstate Highway is opened to travel, the Perrine Memorial Bridge will be a real bottleneck.

REAL QUALIFICATION

The American public is notorious for ignoring real qualifications for office when marking ballots. Women, particularly, are the center of many jokes over their voting habits, but men are no better in many cases. Men like to poke fun at women voters over such statements as, "I voted for the one with curly hair." But some of the men mark their ballots for equally poor reasons, although they might not be as willing to admit it.

Politicians have been aware for years that the voting public isn't too astute in weighing the qualifications of the various candidates for office. For instance, they are well aware that position on the ballot can be a tremendous advantage. That's the principal idea behind the Idaho law that specifies every candidate for every office will have an equal break in top billing in each precinct. If candidates were listed alphabetically on every ballot there would be a tremendous number of office holders whose last names started with "A."

By the same token, a man's name can be a bigger political advantage than any of his qualifications. A name that's well known can be the deciding factor in an election. That well-documented fact led editorial writer Bill Hall of the Lewiston Tribune to give the following advice to candidates in this year's elections: "Forget the campaigning. Save your money. Don't issue any press releases. Don't send the newspapers any pictures or biographies. Don't shake any hands. Just spend the rest of the year fishing, and don't forget to change your name to John F. Kennedy."

Perhaps position on the ballot or a well-known name or the way a candidate parts his hair could be the deciding factor in an election, yet one still has to cling to the hope that some voters still study candidate qualifications. These serious-minded voters are strong enough in numbers to determine the outcome of an election. If they weren't, a man could remain in office indefinitely merely by keeping his name before the public.

WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON—It is not necessary to mourn the demise of the poll tax in order to denounce its elimination by the Supreme Court as wrongful and possibly illegal. The tragedy is that once again the executive and legislative branches have forced the court to do their job.

There is no doubt that Congress had the power under the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th amendment to abolish the poll tax, but on the advice of Attorney General Katzenbach it refused to include a poll tax ban in the Voting Rights Act. His explanation, and that of Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall, was that action by Congress would have taken more time, a bit of sophistry which offers a flimsy excuse for not doing a job the right way. Marshall had urged the court to act promptly lest thousands of Negroes should lose their first chance to vote in Alabama and Mississippi primaries because of failure to pay the tax.

POLITICS SUPERSEDES LAW—In short, it was the administration's view—and that of its tame legislators on Capitol Hill—that legality and proper constitutional action should be sacrificed to the political demands of the moment. Civil rights agitators are fond of demanding that "the people" be permitted to decide such issues as the poll tax. And yet it was the people who wrote the equal-protection clause in order to avail themselves of the power to amend the Constitution as new problems arose. That clause designates the legislative branch as the people's agent in making and enforcing any new rules and regulations.

Or, as Justice Black put it in his dissenting opinion, dislike of the poll tax is not "in my judgment a justifiable reason for holding the poll tax law unconstitutional. Such a holding on my part would be an exercise of power which the Constitution does not confer on me."

STILL SOME STATES' RIGHTS—Even in this curious era, the Constitution still gives the states broad discretion in fixing their own policies, including the requirements for voting. The Supreme Court does not have absolute power to prohibit a state from drawing any distinctions in the application of its laws because to do so would paralyze state legislatures. After all, some voting laws bar persons under 21 and/or felons and the insane. And only by constitutional amendment enacted by Congress may such distinctions be outlawed.

DOUGLAS REVERSES HIMSELF—Some young fogeys, like me, find it curious that in writing his majority opinion, Justice Douglas was forced to overrule a unanimous 1957 decision in which he joined. That decision upheld Georgia's poll tax. Douglas sloughed off this inconsistency by insisting that the equal protection "is not shackled to the political theory of another era."

This is the kind of dangerous thinking Douglas envisions against when indulged in by citizens with whom he disagrees. If a section of the Constitution "is not shackled to the political theory of another era" there is no reason why some Supreme Court some terrible day should not conclude that free speech is an outmoded relic of the nation's infancy.

Views of Others

INTOLERABLE BAN
The U. S. Food and Drug Administration now has conceded it must share some of the blame for the chaos which developed in the test program for dimethyl sulfoxide, the common industrial solvent discovered by the University of Oregon Medical School to have remarkable properties in the treatment of a wide variety of human ailments.

In fairness, however, it should be recognized the FDA faced great difficulties in its efforts to keep a tight rein on DMSO testing. The chemical is too readily obtainable, and its efficacy in the relief of aches and pains too widely publicized, for there to be much hope its unauthorized use could be absolutely prevented. Indeed, it has been openly admitted DMSO has been used on prominent athletes by trainers with the knowledge of team physicians who knew this was a violation of FDA regulations, but who apparently could see no harm in it inasmuch as they regarded DMSO itself as harmless when simply doused on a sprained ankle.

FDA plainly came to the conclusion things were getting out of hand, and that something drastic had to be done to keep DMSO under scientific control. The agency's solution was to throw the baby out with the bath water. All testing now has been halted for the past several months, to the dismay of reputable experimenters who anticipate a great potential for the drug and are impatient of this arbitrary delay in the task of determining through painstaking research just what the potential may be.

Next week an international symposium on DMSO will be conducted in New York. Scientists from six countries will offer 80 papers describing encouraging results in an ever-widening scope of research. The proliferation of ideas for the useful application of "tree juice" continues to amaze and gratify its Portland discoverers.

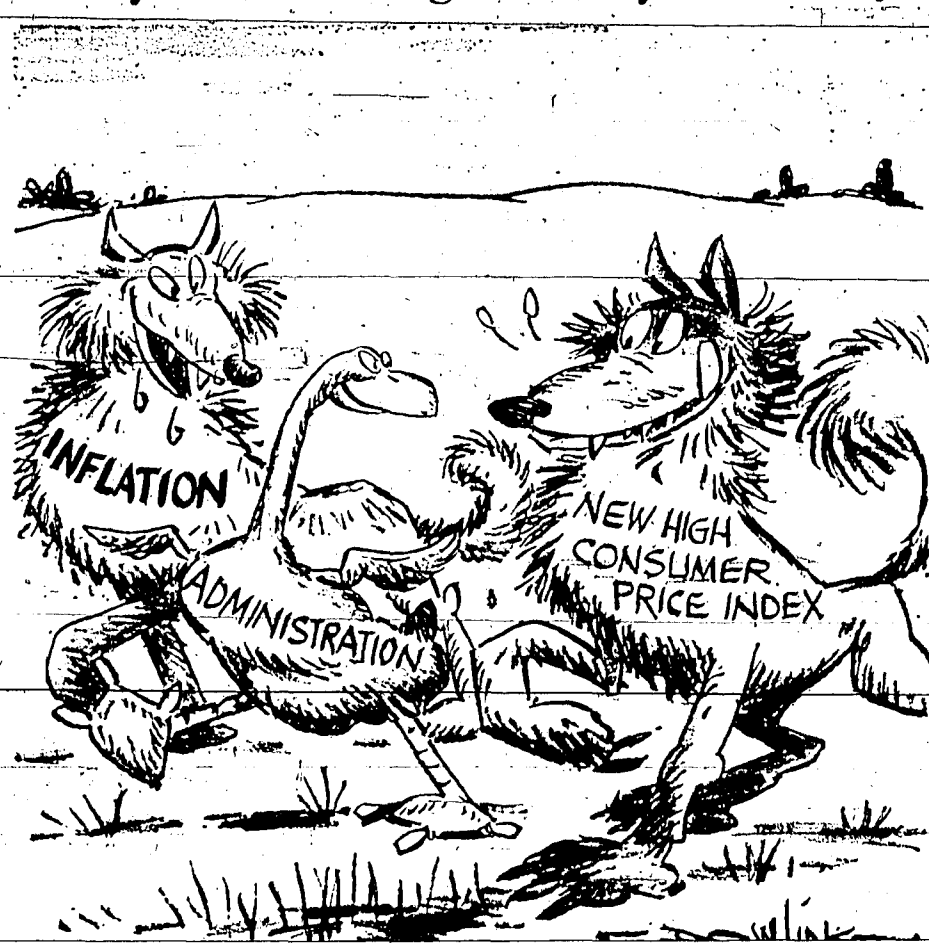
It is already clear DMSO is one of the most interesting and valuable medical discoveries of all time. The duty of FDA is clear to keep the testing program as scientifically pure as possible without inhibiting the testing itself. The emergency solution of simply stopping the tests is no solution at all. It says "Halt!" to the advancement of knowledge, and nobody since the dawn of civilization has been able to do that for long.—The Oregonian.

BLUE LIGHTS SHOULD BE EXCLUSIVE
State Rep. Sam Watkins of Hardin County has introduced a bill asking the legislature to let State Police use blue flashing lights on their cars for two years as an experiment. If the blue lights do all right, the police would like permission to have exclusive use of them. This makes sense.

At present, the police use flashing red lights on their cars. The trouble is, so does nearly everybody else. A flashing red light may be a signal for other drivers to pull over and let a police car by. It may also be carried by an ambulance, fire truck, volunteer fireman, hearse, utility repair truck, highway work crew vehicle, wrecker, school or church bus, rural mailman or a movie promoter.

It is only reasonable to give police a light that will positively identify their cars as belonging to police officers and then to forbid other people to use the same kind of light. Police are already using blue lights in Florida, Maine, Chicago and New Orleans, and the practice is being watched by other police forces. We would do well to try it.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I May Start Taking You Boys Seriously!"



POT SHOTS

T-N SAID IT!

Hi Patsy:
I believe our so-called heavyweight champion should be inducted by his local draft board and sent to the front lines in Viet Nam without the waste of time for basic training.

Once in Viet Nam he should be given free rein of speech. Within a week he would have the Viet Cong talked to death. Surely if it is not asking too much of him to devote a couple of weeks of his time to put a stop to the useless slaughter of our boys.

I Believe (Hagerman)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Two male pups 6 weeks old are a cross between English Setter and Labrador. You may get them for free by phoning Buhl 543-5847.

IT'S BEEN SUGGESTED

Potsos:
Someone set a good example with that very nice "prank" at the Vliet College.

Why can't our seniors in high school use this as an incentive to do a useful surprise for the school when they graduate instead of the unsightly display of beer cans, old cars, monuments and such junk?

I Dea (Twin Falls)

TOO MUCH INK

Pot Shots:
I wish the Post Office Department would do something about those stamp-canceling machines. They either have too much ink or not enough. I don't mind when they don't have enough ink, but when they have too much, well, even the mailman can't read some of the postcards I get.

Irra Tated (Twin Falls)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... Better save it."
GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

The Doctor Says

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.

Q—My husband has Heberden's nodes. What is the best treatment?

A—In osteoarthritis, the benign form of arthritis that frequently accompanies aging, the joints at the ends of the fingers often become swollen. These swellings are known as Heberden's nodes. Besides age heredity plays a part in their formation. There is no specific treatment for these nodes.

For the underlying disease, most doctors now recommend moderate exercise for the involved joints and aspirin to relieve pain. The more powerful drugs used to treat rheumatoid arthritis, the crippling form of the disease, should be avoided. Warm packs are beneficial only if the temperature is not over 108 degrees Fahrenheit.

Q—I have had arthritis for several years. We moved to California nine years ago. Since last October my condition has been worse but with the aid of Indocin I can get around. Would it help if we moved to a drier climate?

A—Although some persons with arthritis feel better in a warm, dry climate others report no difference. For this reason, most doctors discourage such a drastic step. The Eskimos who live in a cold damp

Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is in a box.

Last January he laid down guidelines for business and labor to prevent inflation. He wanted wage raises limited to 3.2 per cent with no price increases. This was his guideline for both sides.

But prices have gone up. February showed the steepest rise in living costs since the Korean War, with food prices leading the upswing.

Although the rise was only half of 1 per cent it was part of a fairly steady climb, for living costs now are 2.5 per cent above a year ago, the biggest annual increase since 1958.

In the past few days he has telephoned over 25 leaders to ask them to go easy on any spending that might produce inflation. And he invited a number of top businessmen to a White House dinner.

He'll no doubt burn up businessmen who, if they see a chance to make big profits, won't be happy to have Johnson bending their ear about going easy.

Meanwhile, labor is publicly burned up at him for insisting wage increases, when living costs and business profits are going up, must be held to a 3.2 per cent limit.

Labor, which has consistently backed the Democrats, is crucially important to Johnson's party which faces the voters next November in the congressional election, particularly when politician Johnson remembers that the party with a majority in Congress, such as the Democrats have now, traditionally loses seats in an election year when the presidency is not at stake.

No one knows better than Johnson that a tax boost can be poison in an election year.

Slowly and steadily, Johnson has been saying he would propose a tax boost—on individual and corporate income—if he found it necessary to fight inflation.

climate are rarely found to have arthritis. Since the aggravation of your symptoms did not occur until you had lived in California for over eight years I doubt that it was due to any climatic features.

Q—What are the dangers from taking cortisone for arthritis? It is the only drug that will keep me going.

A—Cortisone is fine for reducing acute inflammatory conditions, but it should not be taken for a chronic disease such as arthritis unless you take it only one week in each month. Persons with a definite adrenal deficiency can take small doses indefinitely, but for inflammatory conditions larger doses are given. Large doses taken for a prolonged period may cause acne, thinning of the skin, growth of hair on the face, headaches and dizziness.

If these side effects do not lead to prompt discontinuance the drug may cause peptic ulcers, wasting of muscles and softening of the bones (osteoporosis) with the risk of fracture of a vertebra. Because the drug gives you relief the temptation to keep on taking it is admittedly great, but your doctor should have you switch to one of the safer new drugs for this disease.

Poor Man's Plato

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a communist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Home is a safer place for the husband than for the wife. Because she spends more time in it, she is twice as likely to have an accident there.

But home seems to be a pretty dangerous place for anybody. In a recent year there were 22 million home accidents, compared to nine million on the job.

Women not only talk more than men—they also talk faster. The average U.S. woman speaks at the rate of 175 syllables a minute, the average man 150. But a Frenchwoman can blur along at 350 syllables a minute.

Does an electrical storm frighten you? Save your tears for something more important. Only three out of a million people are struck by lightning each year.

Learning isn't just for the young. More than 25 million Americans now are pursuing some form of voluntary education.

Last year metropolitan area suburbs had a bigger population, 68 million, than central cities with 61 million.

Prosperity note: Experts estimate it now takes from \$50,000 to \$75,000 to buy the acreage, equipment and livestock to start a successful farm. But the investment seems to pay off. The average farmer's net income

has risen 40 per cent in the last five years.

Only 18 states require annual safety inspection of cars.

Don't get your dander up if someone calls you a psephologist. He just means you are a scientific student of elections.

Modern morality: Some 85 per cent of brides are pregnant in all marriages today in which both partners are high school pupils. About one in every 20 American babies today is born out of wedlock.

The price of hate: Some psychiatrists believe that holding grudges against others can reduce by 50 per cent your potential level of personal happiness. So, if you can't forgive or forget, it's yourself you hurt most.

Capital Quotes

By The Associated Press

"India is a good and deserving friend. Let it never be said that 'bread should be so dear' and flesh and blood so cheap" that we turned in indifference from her bitter need."—President Johnson, in offering an extra 3.5 million tons of grain to India to help head off famine.

"I know of no other means by which we can make equivalent contributions to our own and to free world security at comparable cost."—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, seeking \$917 million for military foreign aid before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"Every buck we can save will mean a buck less in taxes and believe me we're going to hunt for those savings."—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Senate Republican leader, asserting that the GOP and conservative Democrats will fight to cut spending rather than increase taxes.

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

The Internal Revenue Service, stroking its new computers like Willie Mays strokes his bat, announces "each taxpayer will be paying his fair share." Fair share, my eye.

What is our fair share of the \$122-million paid fat-cat Philadelphia contractor Mat-the-w McLos-key, a bigwig political money raiser for Washington's S a m Rayburn Building? It houses Henry J. Taylor, our congressional men at a cost of \$221,000 a head.

That's a fair enough share for the Congressmen and McLos-key. But what's ours? What is our fair share of the bill for conflict of interest that officials tied in with airlines, TV stations, defense suppliers and such? Or the payroll for relatives like absentee Congressman Adam Clayton Powell's \$19,700-a-year absentee wife, of answers, "That's life!"

Somebody remarked the other day, that the only way you can pay your taxes and live a middle-class life today it to be poor enough to qualify for the poverty programs.

Beyond these, what is our fair share for the politically padded relief rolls, with some favored free-loaders getting handouts into the second and third generations?

Here we are in history's biggest boom, employment officially called "menacingly tight." Businesses everywhere are crying for workers, as is obvious in any newspaper. But the relief rolls still go up and up and will boost our share in some big cities to a half-billion dollars this year.

The politicians are so busy showing their liberal credentials (at our expense) that the rest of us who are only taxpayers or soldiers get lost in their profitable game.

What is our fair share in footing the losses for a post office whose bad service is a growing scandal? Or our fair share for the federal paper-work jungle?

A House investigating subcommittee's exposure was squelched, but it started that Big Brother's handling charge to us exceeded \$7 billion last year. What is our fair share where Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara finds obsolete 113 Atlas and Titan launching sites in 13 states that cost us \$856.9 million? Or is this, as Falstaff said, a question not to be asked?

What is our fair share of the consequences extending from the Bay of Pigs, the backyard in Laos, the glaring failures to honor our own word before we were painted into a corner in Viet Nam? The incredible billions on billions that official failures, bad judgment and cover-ups have cost us are the biggest single factor in the tax load.

And the very men, elected and appointed alike, responsible for all this are only nominally subject to the tax collector and the government as a whole because they are the government.

What would they say, and what could they do, if the nation's taxpayers all—all just mailed the new computers a blank tax return on April 15 and let the taxers stew in their own juice for awhile.

This country needs a Patrick Henry. We're being robbed deaf, dumb and blind.

Bridge by Jacoby

THIRD HEART POSES PROBLEM

See if you can keep from looking at the East and West cards until you have read through this column. You are in four spades, after opening with one no-trump and getting a Stayman two-club response from your partner.

You apply the word ARCH. Analysis of the club lead tells you that you wish West had opened any other suit. Review of the bidding reminds you that

leads a club for dummy to ruff. Your first plan to make your contract had failed. What can you do to avoid a heart loser?

A successful finesse won't help because you miss the ten, nine and eight and hold three hearts in your own hand. You can try to drop a singleton king. This play is certainly possible, but isn't there something better?

At this point you may look at the East and West hands. Now see if you can find the better play. Here it is:

You lead dummy's queen or jack of hearts. If East ducks you let it ride and cash your ace of hearts. Then you play your last diamond and throw West in with the high trump. If East covers the heart lead, you cash your last diamond, lead a second heart to dummy and throw West in with his high trump. Either way West must lead a diamond or a club. You ruff in either hand and discard a losing heart from the other.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 2♣ Pass 1♠

Pass 3♣ Pass 3♥

Pass 4♣ Pass 7♥

You, South, hold:

♠K J 7 6 ♡A 5 4 ♢A 7 6 4 2

What do you do?

A—Your partner could have bid four spades any time. He must be trying for a slam and you had to do something about it. Bid four no-trump to ask for aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid four no-trump and your partner responds five hearts to show two aces. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

Funeral Held For 3 Burley Fire Victims

BURLEY — Joint funeral services for Debra Ann Tanfield, Gerald Dewayne Tanfield and James Frank Tanfield were held Wednesday afternoon in the Fourth Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Robert Sagers officiating.

The three children lost their lives in a fire March 25.

Family prayer was given by Jack Bodily. Prelude and postlude were played by Beth Clark. Opening prayer was given by Alfred Woolstenhulme. Mrs. Edith Dunn sang two solos accompanied by Mrs. Clark. Speakers were Lyman Martindale and Sid Larsen. Varian Warwood gave the benediction.

Pallbearers were Don Martin, Jack Tolman, T. R. Nielsen, Jess McBride, Alma Clark, Max Gregersen, Max Brown, Leslie Bench, A. L. Turner, Larry Stonely, Calvin Poulton and Wayne Perkins.

Flowers were arranged under the direction of Mary Winward, LaVon Myers, Ethel Cannell, Phillis Brown, Dorothy Larson and Venice Turner.

Final rites were held in the Paul Cemetery. The grave was dedicated by Leslie Bench.

Mrs. Hartley's Funeral Held

BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Corrine Hartley were held Tuesday in the Burley First Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Earl H. Carlson officiating.

Prayer at McCulloch Funeral Home was given by William H. Matthews. Mrs. Marilyn Bray played the prelude and postlude. Solos were sung by Mrs. Wayne Newcomb and Floyd Weed, accompanists were Mrs. Bray and Mrs. Weed.

Invocation was given by Bishop Carlson. Obituary was given by Adonis H. Nielson and Truman Bradley was the speaker. Nielson gave the benediction.

Pallbearers were Dredge Roberts, Truman Bradley, James W. Miller, Adonis H. Nielson, William H. Matthews and L. E. Posey.

Flowers were arranged under the direction of Lola Glover, Elizabeth Turney, Sarah Harrison, Mae Anderson, Elizabeth Henwood, Elizabeth Bradley and Charlotte Posey.

Final rites were held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Grave dedication was given by James W. Miller.

T.F. Bar Moving To New Location

The Klover Klub is moving to Main Avenue North, right across from Sears, according to Gerald Muegrel, owner.

Muegrel said he already has sold his old club building and expects to be ready to open the new club within a month. The new building is an old service station - garage, and when completed Muegrel said it will have wood panel walls and be carpeted.

Muegrel said he doesn't know what this is going to cost him yet because the contract has not been let. It will be an open bid contract.

Club plans do not include food or live music, but Muegrel said he has provided ample space for a large dance floor.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

No Debts

EBINGEN, Germany (AP) — The agony column of a local paper carried an ad from a husband: "No longer responsible for my wife's debts."

She responded with an ad: "Dear Theo, have no sorrow with your name there's nothing one can borrow."

Cancer Drive Workers Will Have Session

Volunteer workers for the cancer drive, to be held in Twin Falls during April as part of the nationwide Cancer Crusade, are urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Rogerson hotel.

Mrs. Robert Wallace, who is heading the drive in Twin Falls, said all district chairmen for the residential area, their captains and block workers are urged to see a short training film and receive their materials.

James Worsley, Boise, executive director of the Idaho division of the American Cancer Society, will attend. Memorial chairman for the Twin Falls County unit of the cancer society is Mrs. Richard P. Howard, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls district chairmen, who are organizing captains who will obtain the block workers, include Mrs. Goldie Severi, Mrs. Rodney Hall, Mrs. Bernice Howa, Mrs. Maxine Machamer, Mrs. Tom McDonald, Mrs. Robert Sizemore, Mrs. Robert Kirsch, Mrs. LaRae LaRerriere, Mrs. Frank Mogens, Mrs. Richard Ryall, Mrs. Carol Kimball, Mrs. Frank Nielsen and Women of the Moose.

Mrs. Wallace said public education, to present facts about the seven danger signals of cancer and urge its early detection, is being stressed by the American Cancer Society. Any club or organization wishing to have a film and speaker is asked to contact Mrs. Wallace.

The fund raising drive each April helps make possible the society's threefold program of research, education and service to patients, she noted.

Confirmation Set

PAUL — Special services during the Easter season are announced by Rev. Edwin Huber for the Paul Congregational Church.

During the 10:30 a.m. Palm Sunday service 15 young persons will be confirmed.

SHARPEST CAMERAS

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The sharpest day-and-night cameras ever placed in a nonmilitary satellite will be aboard the nation's newest weather watcher scheduled for launch April 26.

The Nimbus 2 will transmit 3,000 pictures daily to scientists to help them study the weather.

McNamara Says His Plan Has Increased U.S. Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara contends his military buildup policy "has increased our military strength," although it involves a temporary loss of combat readiness in some Army divisions converted to training.

"Both for today and for the future, the program has expanded substantially the total number of trained personnel in the active and Reserve forces," McNamara said Thursday.

"It has increased our military strength and it has enhanced our ability to effectively fulfill our political commitments," he said.

Thus did McNamara defend "the wisdom of my recommendations and the President's decision of last year" on the way the buildup should be conducted.

The decision, the defense chief said, was "to meet the current troop deployments to South Viet Nam by an expansion of the active Army, plus an increase in the readiness of the Reserve forces, rather than by the call to active duty of those Reserve forces."

McNamara took his stand in a letter to Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, one of his chief critics.

Stennis' aides said the senator had received McNamara's letter but that the Mississippian would have no immediate comment.

A day earlier, Stennis had put out a statement deploring use of the "only four complete Army divisions in the United States for training draftees and recruits. He favored instead at least a selective call-up of Reservists when the buildup began.

At a news conference Thursday McNamara acknowledged that the four divisions are not combat ready.

But at the same time, McNamara read from his letter to

Stennis disclosing "previously secret testimony in which the defense secretary assured a Senate group: 'If an emergency occurred, we would reconstitute them, and raise them to their previous level of combat readiness. The equipment is still there.'"

McNamara wrote Stennis: "I want to emphasize again that the use of these divisions for training purposes should not mislead us or others into concluding that we are overextended militarily, or that our overall combat readiness has decreased."

He didn't specify the "others," but it was apparent he meant the Red Chinese, the North Vietnamese and the Soviet Union.

The four divisions involved in the controversy are the 1st and 2nd Armored of Ft. Hood, Tex., the 4th Infantry of Ft. Lewis, Wash., and the 5th Mechanized Infantry of Ft. Carson, Colo.

McNamara said these four divisions are now manned about 50 per cent by soldiers with less than the four months training which is the minimum service requirement for overseas duty.

But the defense chief stressed — as he has before — that in an emergency "we could deploy from the United States within 90 days" the equivalent of nine division forces. This would be a total of about 350,000 men drawn from the regular Army and Marines, the Marine Reserve and Army National Guard and Reserve.

Honoring Pupils Are Reported At Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — The Junior and Senior High School honor roll is announced by Supt. Florin Hulse.

Seniors on the roll are Sharon Peterson, Joyce Vittetoe, Susan Rambo, Debbie Perkins, Paul Morgan, Steve Graff and Gary Lee.

Junior honor students are Deanna Egbert, Ronnie Andersen, Terry Quesnell, Janet Tilley, Phillip Uhlig, Vali Savage, Shirley Silvers, Janice Nebeker, Joe Cooper, Chris Petersen and Robert Giles.

Sophomore honor students are Blake Turner and Kay Wright. Those on the freshman honor roll are Mary Lou Ilk, Wilma Silvers, Colleen Giles and Kathy Coates.

The Junior High School honor roll includes Sheila Bessire, Carol Christensen, Terri Hulse, Jimmy Cooper, Gordon Graff, Janet Moves, Brenda Peterson, Ruth Kreitlow, Cathy Perkins, Suzanne Bakes and Theron Nebeker.

FUND INCREASES

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East German contributions to the "Viet Nam solidarity fund" have reached six million East German marks — \$476,000 the official news agency ADN reported.

Plan to Attend
GOODING FLORAL CO.
44th Annual EASTER OPENING
April 2nd and 3rd
FREE CARNATION TO EACH LADY ATTENDING
1/4 Mile East Gooding Trade School

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued to Clarence E. Sears, Sunset, Utah, and Gertrude W. Lister, Salt Lake City; Richard A. Turner and Janice E. Tatem, both Sacramento, Calif.; Roy Cain and Lina R. Hodge, both Twin Falls; Thomas H. Ayoub and Evelyn Coslett, both Spokane; Ronald Strehlow and Marsha Newman, both Redwood City, Calif.; and Ralph E. Peterson and Gina B. Colow, both Hollywood, Calif.

Robert O. Leland and Kay J.

who died March 22, 1966, will be held at 2:30 p.m. April 19.

Police Court

Fined \$25 for unlawful consumption of alcoholic liquor by a minor were Jerry D. Brown, 18, Burley; David L. Bortz, 19, Rupert; and James E. Klausner, 19, Rupert. Robert W. Aslett, 18, Twin Falls was sentenced to five days in the city jail for unlawful consumption of beer by a minor.

Probate Court

Hearing in the estate of Lina S. Tofflemire, who died March 22, 1966, will be held at 10:30 a.m. April 19. Hearing in the estate of John Honick, who died March 17, 1966, will be held at 2:30 p.m. April 19. Hearing in the estate of Doane A. Darland,

Sewer Work Report Given At Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — Mayor Charles Dickinson reports plans for the Fairfield sewer system are progressing and the engineer, Wendell Smith, says the system should be completed by winter.

Dickinson gave a detailed report of the work that is being done by the Village Board and others at a meeting of the Fairfield Merchants' Association Tuesday evening in the courthouse. He stated that the Farm Home Administration is working on the bonding issue.

A lengthy discussion on the growing problems of credit selling dominated the meeting. The merchants decided to make a list of potentially poor credit risks and to circulate the list among themselves. It was hoped that it would help to screen out those who are abusing their credit. The problem of bad checks also was discussed.

Holidays to be observed during the year were decided upon. There was some discussion on the closing on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, and the group voted to close out of respect to the veterans. The stores have been closing on that date except for the past few years.

Stores in Fairfield will be closed on Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day, Veteran's Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years. Many of the holidays fall on Sunday this year so the following Monday also will be a holiday for the merchants.

Another meeting of the merchants is planned for April 26 to do more work on the problems relative to credit selling.

Friday, April 1, 1966

Twin Falls Times-News

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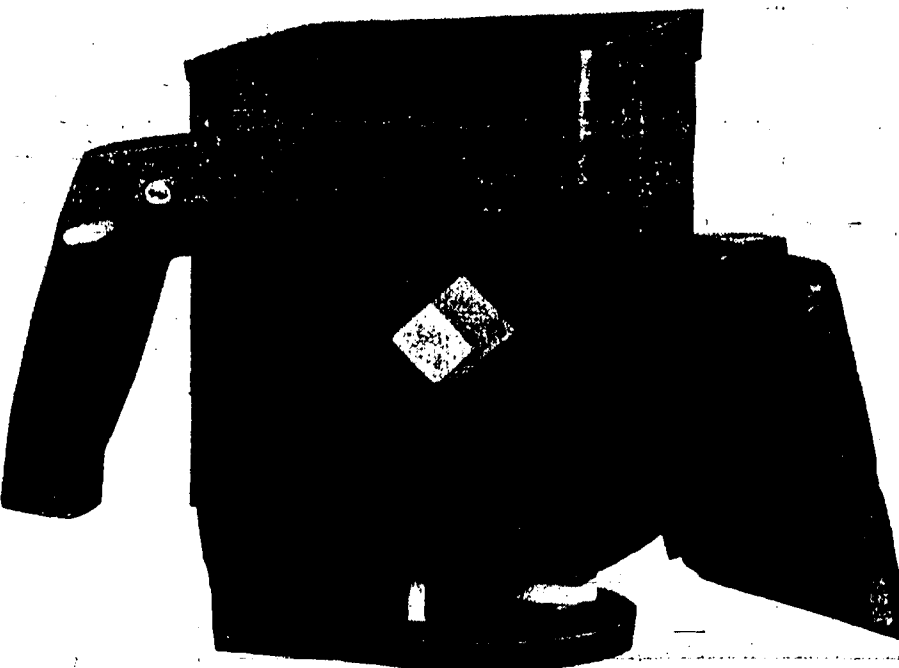
We are still your "Serious Ski Shop" Summer or Winter!

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SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!

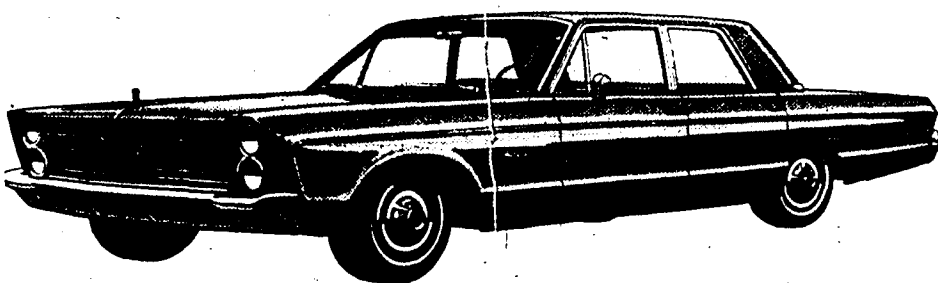


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Plymouth Fury Silver Special.

Lustrous silver outside... rich blue inside... and loaded with extras you want.



See all the great new '66 Plymouths and save, save, save.

The Plymouth Fury Silver Special is a big, full-size Fury. Extras that come as standard equipment include: whitewalls • special wheel covers • special silver buffable acrylic enamel • exclusive, blue all-vinyl interior • deluxe upper door moldings.

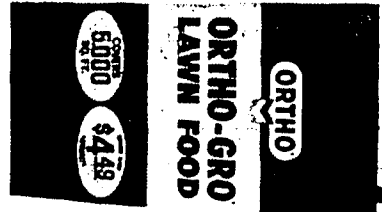
Plymouth...a great car by Chrysler Corporation.

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FERTILIZE YOUR LAWN IN MINUTES AND SAVE \$3.49 BESIDES!



SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

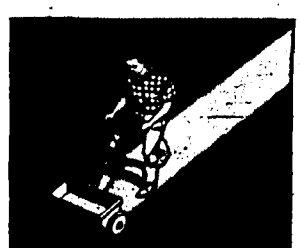
ORTHO* WHIRLYBIRD* SPREADER

Just \$3.00 (regularly \$5.95)

When you buy ORTHO-GRO* LAWN FOOD

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You save \$3.49—Get the greenest grass ever!



Does in minutes... What took hours

The Whirlybird spreads an 8 to 10 ft. swath as you stroll across your lawn (Does away with the unwieldy old-fashioned two wheel spreader!). Made of Chevron Polypropylene, won't rust or corrode, takes no storage space because it's no bigger than a gallon paint can!



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We shall be glad to send you our 1966 catalog. Courses at Twin Falls Business College are short, but complete. Some of the advantages are: rapid, practical curriculum, experienced counseling, moderate tuition, modern facilities, student activities, job placement assistance, recognition of employers for our graduates. Use the blank below — or telephone — today!

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NAME

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CITY

Lenten Guideposts Prayers Seem Unanswered

BY CONSTANCE FOSTER

Largo, Fla. — What are we to conclude when we have prayed for a long time and nothing seems to be any different from before? Is God whimsical, given to listening to one person but turning a deaf ear on another, or hearing us on some occasions and ignoring us on others?

Many people ask themselves these questions. When they pray Constance Foster and things remain much the same or even grow worse, they may come to the conclusion that prayer is at best uncertain and at worst futile.

I became so much interested in this subject of apparently unanswered prayer that for several years now I have been gathering records of such instances. Carol W. was a young college student when she first came to my attention. In spite of hard work and great ambition, Carol was failing to make passing grades in certain subjects and had been warned that unless she did well on her term examinations, she would be dropped at the end of the year.

Flunked Out — Carol was praying sincerely for success in her exams. But a month later she phoned me and her first words were, "Well, I prayed, but nothing happened." Carol had flunked two courses and the college dropped her. Certainly surface appearances here would seem to justify her conclusion that "nothing happened" as the result of prayer.

But wait! And never forget that God knows more than we do about what is for our highest good.

A few weeks after she returned home, Carol consulted a psychologist who was an expert at determining in what areas an individual's best talents lay.

He gave her a battery of aptitude tests that revealed she was extremely gifted in spatial perception and mechanical ability. They also showed that she was not naturally a good student, where abstract subjects, such as she had taken at college, were concerned.

Success — Carol took a course at a technical school in X-ray therapy and medical techniques.

Today she is head of a large hospital laboratory with a dozen assistants under her direction, making a splendid salary and happy in her work.

Did nothing happen when she prayed? Graduation from a liberal arts college was not the right answer to her needs and abilities. Carol didn't know it, but God did.

A very dear neighbor had a retarded child who could not seem to learn. Betty came to me in great distress one day. The Last Straw — "It's the last straw," she burst. "As if I didn't already have enough grief and trouble with poor little Karen, now I have to take in my husband's father. He's practically senile. Oh please, pray as you never prayed before that we can get some other relative to take care of him."

But there was no other relative able to take in the old man. The day Grandma arrived my neighbor echoed the same old sad refrain, "We prayed, but nothing happened. I'm stuck." Nothing happened? But God had something wonderful in store for that mother. He had the highest welfare of her retarded child at heart.

For tiny Karen began to blossom in Grandma's company. They seemed to understand each other and soon they were inseparable. Grandma was not

critical of her failings and never pushed her beyond her capacity. He accepted and loved her as she was and for herself alone.

Nearly Normal — For hours on end Karen sat in Grandpa's lap while he rocked and sang to her. She began to talk and laugh and play.

Today she is a practically normal child and although the old man now is no longer living, the family is eternally grateful that God brought him to stay with them and love Karen into overcoming her handicap.

Make no mistake, there is no such thing as an unanswered prayer. God hears every whisper of our hearts but He loves us too much always to answer in the precise terms that we ask. He often has a better answer.

Filer Youth Is Third in FFA Contest

MERIDIAN, Idaho (AP) — A Nampa youth, Stanley Tlucek, won the public speaking contest Thursday night to conclude first day activities of the Future Farmers of America state convention in Meridian.

Second was Tommy Christensen of Firth, followed by Glen Miller of Filer and Dave Abbott of Troy.

Some 700 youths from 70 high schools throughout the state were expected to attend the three-day meeting.

Standard Oil scholarships of \$300 each to any land grant college were awarded to Tlucek, Gary Teuscher of Montpelier, Donald Burton of Middleton and Dennis Falk of Priest River.

Union Pacific scholarships of \$200 each to any land grant college went to Curtis Salomonson of Kuna, Marshal Hickman of Vallivue, Eldon Betz of Fruitland and Gregory Tanlike of Weiser.

Kennedy's Grave Receives Lights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lights are being installed at the new Arlington Cemetery gravesite of President John F. Kennedy, just in case officials decide to allow visitors after sunset.

A spokesman also announced Thursday that an additional walkway to the hillside grave will be built for use by physically handicapped persons.

The Army Corps of Engineers said it expects to complete work by September on the \$2-million gravesite adjacent to the original site.

Ball Slated

WENDELL — The annual ball sponsored by the Wendell city and rural volunteer fire department is scheduled for Saturday at the Wendell American Legion hall on South Idaho street.

The Saints will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Charles Freeman, Ed Comstock, Denton Adams and Melvin Weinberg compose the committee in charge of the Firemen's ball.

Man Injured In Accident At Hollister

HOLLISTER — Virgil Ivie was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance early Thursday after a car in which he was riding failed to negotiate a curve one-quarter mile north of here and rolled over twice.

Police said the driver of the car, Robert E. Clem, 38, Boise, was driving north on U.S. Highway 93 when the accident occurred. Police said Clem drove straight when he hit the curve, knocked out three curve markers, then rolled over twice.

Clem was not injured and police issued him a ticket for violating the basic driving rule. The accident occurred at 5:20 a.m. Ivie, 29, 187 Sunrise Blvd. N., was taken to the hospital by ambulance and was admitted. Police said the accident knocked Ivie out. He had a large gash on his head and possibly a broken arm. A source at the hospital said Ivie was conscious Thursday afternoon, but his condition had not yet been determined.

The auto belongs to Ivie.

Comic Book On Johnson Is Unveiled

NEW YORK (AP) — Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's "Super LBJ," unveiled today in a comic book corny enough to make Batman blush.

The book, called "The Great Society," caricatures President Johnson as Superman, with a supporting cast based largely on characters from old comic strips and radio programs.

It has the same irreverent approach to presidential affairs as "The New Frontier Coloring Book" and "The JFK Coloring Book," which appeared during the administration of the late John F. Kennedy.

The book's villains include Businessman, a U.S. metals tycoon; Gaullefinger, a big-nosed Frenchman; Fu Man Lai, a wily oriental; Dr. Nyet, a Khru-schev-shaped Soviet, and the Sicko Kid, a bearded Cuban in military fatigues.

The good guys are Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara as Captain Marvelous, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as the Shadower, Secretary of State Dean Rusk as the Phantasm and Everett M. Dirksen, the Senate minority leader, as the Disagreeable Hornet.

Mrs. Johnson, in a scanty but fetching costume of red, white and blue, appears as "Wonderbird."

Lurking in the wings throughout the action are a couple of oddballs dubbed Bobman and Teddy who are plotting to take over the Great Society. They bear a great resemblance to Sens. Robert F. and Edward M. Kennedy.

Best line in the book is uttered by Captain Marvelous while making a long stand against what he calls "the poorly clad, underfed, fanatical Chinese army."

Says the Indomitable captain: "I should have closed down their bases as an economy move long ago."

Idaho News

TOURIST MONTH SET — A proclamation by Gov. Robert E. Smylie Thursday designated April as Tourist Promotion Month. Smylie urged all tourist-promotion agencies to work with the State Department of Commerce and Development to encourage visits to Idaho's vacation areas by residents and tourists.

NEGOTIATIONS END — Gov. Robert E. Smylie announced Thursday he has concluded negotiations in Washington, D.C., for a \$600,000 federal grant to finance a proposed business administration building at Idaho State University.

Estimated cost of the building is \$1,636,000. The state has set aside \$1 million for constructing the building. The grant is available from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the provisions of the College Facilities Act.

MEETING SLATED — City officials from throughout south-east Idaho meet Monday night for a regional meeting of the Idaho Municipal League. Mayors and councils from 14 communities have been invited.

Coordinating the meeting is Earl Pond, Pocatello City Commission chairman and first vice president of the league.

Pond said the meeting will include discussions on local improvement districts, dog and cat laws, city sanitation, zoning ordinances, and obscenity codes.

DEFICITS SHOWN — Boise (AP) — Idaho's general fund still shows a deficit but its condition is better than at this time last year, according to State Treasurer Marjorie Moon.

Miss Moon reported Thursday \$4,750,000 in tax anticipation notes have been redeemed leaving only \$1,725,000 still outstanding.

She said the general fund was \$4,750,000 in the red at this time last year.

The rest of the outstanding notes, Miss Moon said, would be redeemed sometime this month.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED — L. J. Bideganeta as clerk of L. J. Bideganeta as clerk of the state Supreme Court was accepted Thursday effective at midnight.

Chief Justice Joseph H. McFadden also announced Mrs. Ruth A. Vollmer, deputy clerk, has been temporarily appointed as acting clerk.

Bideganeta resigned for health reasons. He had been clerk since Jan. 1, 1957.

DEGREE PLANNED — HURON, S.D. (AP) — Vice President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey will receive honorary degrees at the Huron College commencement May 31.

Mrs. Humphrey is a native of Huron. Humphrey's family moved here in the 1930s.

RIO REY DRIVE-IN — FRIDAY-SATURDAY "BOEING BOEING" with Jerry Lewis and Tony Curtis SATURDAY MATINEE AT THE VORIS

WALKER SPEAKS — BOISE (AP) — Gubernatorial candidate Lloyd Walker of Twin Falls told a Capital High School political science club Thursday their education should teach them to think and reason "and not just to be parrots." The Democratic candidate said, "Too long we have been so cautious that Idaho has been constantly behind every category."

He said excitement of the kind President Kennedy put in Washington in 1960 is needed in the Idaho Statehouse.

Idaho City to Receive Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grant to aid in financing construction of a sewage system in an Idaho community was reported today.

Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Compton I. White, Idaho Democrats, said the \$14,790 grant by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration goes to the community of Stites, in Idaho County.

Total cost of the project is placed at \$50,000.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Burley Man Is Honored at Rites

BURLEY — Funeral services for Steffen Pedersen were held Wednesday afternoon in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev. Glenn A. Koch officiating.

Organist was Michael Biermann. Two selections were sung by Bill Anderson, accompanist.

THERAPIST DIES — NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Samuel A. Levine, 75, who pioneered the current mild-activity therapy for coronary thrombosis patients, died Thursday after a brief illness.

RAMONA THEATRE IN BUHL LAST SHOW OF SEASON FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

THE NANNY Betty Davis, Wendy Greg, William Bix. A physiological thriller that holds you fast until its screaming, nerve shattering climax.

Sat. Matinee (The Sat. Matinee will continue to run)

"TOWN TAMER" MOON-GLO OPENS APRIL 7 with "THAT DARN CAT."

was Ann Woodhouse. Active pallbearers were Albert Anderson, Vanessa Anderson, Ray Anderson, Dean Klopfer, Clifton Larson and Austin Helms. Honorary pallbearers were J. Newell Dayley, Cliff Smith, Royce Buckley, Milford Bergener, Eugene Martin, Ar-

thur Bergener, Les Nelson, S. E. Balir and Garnet Kidd. Floral arrangements were under the direction of Bonnie Anderson, Judy Howard, Donna Bergener, Vera Lucht, Leona Helms and Pearl Martindale. Final rites were held at Pleasant View Cemetery.

ENDS SAT.! ★ **MOTOR-VU** ★

JULES BRUCKEN PRESENTS **BURT LANCASTER** IN JOHN FRANKENHEIMER'S **THE TRAIN** Released 1954 UNITED ARTISTS 7:30 — STARTS — 10:00

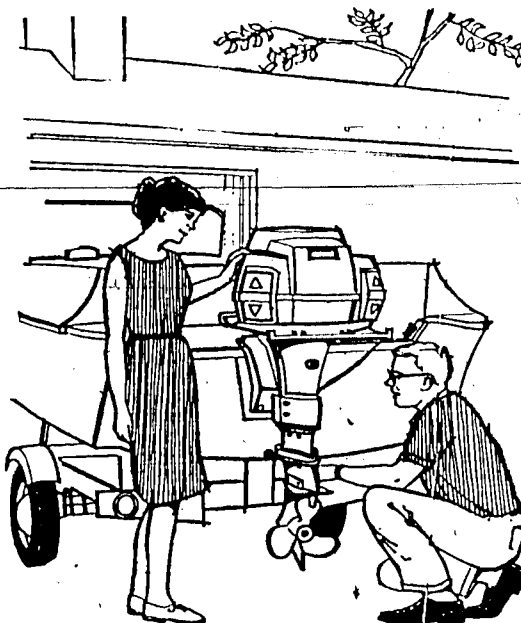
Patty Duke "Billie" TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

Charles K. Feldman presents **What's New Pussycat?** Released 1965 UNITED ARTISTS TECHNICOLOR

Oran Epstein presents **Gerry and the Pacemakers** Released thru UNITED ARTISTS **Ferry Cross The Mersey**

PUSSYCAT 7:30
FERRY 9:30
ADMISSION 1.05

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TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Picture your pleasure skimming across the water with your own outboard motor. This happy couple is getting set for the first of many trips to the lake to enjoy the like-new outboard which they were able to purchase the easy way — through a Want Ad. Happy, too, are the previous owners. They were able to sell the no-longer used outboard motor for cash the easy way — through a low cost Want Ad.

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**LAUGH!
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Never Seen On TV!

**GREAT
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"MOST REMARKABLE MOVIE"
Newsweek Magazine
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"MOVING AND POETIC"
London Times

YOU'LL TALK ABOUT IT FOR WEEKS... AND REMEMBER IT ALWAYS!

Produced by the Organizing Committee for the Games of the 18th OLYMPIAD
Directed by TOKYO CO., LTD. & Directed by KON ICHIKAWA & A JACK DOUGLAS Presentation

**FULL
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★ **PLUS** ★

A spell-binding saga of the open range...
"CATTLE RANCH"
Filmed in color... in picturesque beauty of
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Perfect Entertainment
NOW! **IDAHO**
For Entire Family

DOORS OPEN
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CHILDREN 35c

DIRECT FROM ITS PREMIERE SHOWINGS. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT AT SPECIAL PRICES. NO RESERVED SEATS.

NOW EVERYONE CAN SEE THE MOST LOVERLY MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!



Winner of 8
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FAIR
LADY**

Starring **AUDREY HEPBURN · REX HARRISON** STANLEY HOLLOWAY

WILFRID HYDE WHITE GLADYS COOPER JEREMY BRET THEODORE BIKEL TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

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PRIVATE
STOCK** 86 proof



"a heckuva good bourbon"

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, APRIL 1 — Born today, you are a person of many and varied interests whose ultimate career may well be as much a matter of accident as of planning. Depending upon who your contacts are, how your interests develop through the books you read as a child and teen-ager, and the type of schools selected for you, your career will more or less develop as a sideline of yourself, and will be waiting merely for your recognition of its importance to you.

In a sense, then, you are extremely fortunate, for you will not have to go through a painful weeding-out process to find your niche in the world. In addition, should that niche prove in the end to be the wrong one, after all, you will have many more interests to fall back on, and even late in life, would probably be able to develop a career from scratch quicker than most people, years younger, could. On the other hand, however, the ease with which a career will open up to you may make you satisfied with less than the best, and you may never reach the top.

To reach fame and fortune, or even to approach the top rung of the ladder, you will have to put forth as much effort as anyone else, and you would be wise not to forget this. Half-way measures will bring no more than half-way success, and this is as true in your personal relationships with other people

as it is in your work. To gain much you must give much — even if you do have a head start to begin with.

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, April 2

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Things may appear better on the surface than they actually are, so you would be wise to guard against an upset.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Keep alert to opportunity and remain practical, and you may be able to further your career should it lie along artistic lines.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Be tactful. Avoid any disputes with others, and you should be able to shore up an important but weakening relationship with a loved one.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Make definite progress in your career through making progress in your personal relationships. Be on guard against disputes.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — This can be a far better day than average if you keep your eyes open and your mind alert to changes of mood in the household.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Make the most of business and professional contacts even while you keep your eyes open for trouble. Alertness counts!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Be wise and accept the responsibility that comes your way today, even though it may seem accidental. Accidents can be heaven-sent!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Plan some special social event to start your personal at-home relationships on a new upward swing. Liven things up a bit!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Everything appears to be going your way today. Don't become overenthusiastic, however; consider well what moves to make.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Make this a Saturday during which you put employment problems out of mind. Make it a happy, carefree day with family and friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Morning hours offer the best results where business matters are concerned. If planning a trip, don't begin until afternoon.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Caution in all things except those which can bring home to your family the affection you really feel for them!

SATURDAY, APRIL 2 — Born today, you are basically the artistic type — and have the temperament to go with it. Gifted with excellent taste in all things, and more than a little talent along a number of creative lines, you must take care that you don't spoil things for yourself by useless displays of temper. Tantrums are perhaps excusable in a child; in a grownup they appear ridiculous to others and can do more to set back a budding career than anything else, including lack of ability.

At the same time that you are prone to emotional outbursts you are, ironically enough, an excellent critic of your own and others' work. Indeed, it might well be that it is as a critic rather than as a producing artist that you will make your mark, for your understanding of what is "good" in art may well be greater than your ability to produce it. In fact, it may be the effort to produce that is the basic cause of your outbursts, and you might do well to trim your sails and set off in another direction.

Basically fair and honest, you would not knowingly succeed by undercutting another. You would rather fail honestly than to be hailed as a success under false pretenses, for it is the "phony" more than anyone else that you cannot abide and will not even pretend to tolerate. Such honesty may make your circle of



COCKTAIL GOWN in white organza with big black dots and veil effect was one of the ensembles presented in Castillo's spring collection of 1966 in Paris. Enhancing the ensemble are a necklace of pearls and squares cut in rubies and grey satin shoes. (Ap wirephoto)

intimates small, but it will make it loyal.

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, April 3

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — This is a Sunday of rather uncertain values as far as your personal life is concerned. Take things with a grain of salt.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Take time out for spiritual guidance and for thinking things over carefully. To make the wrong decision now could cause a general setback.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — An excellent day for making career-boosting contacts. Don't neglect your spiritual self in favor of material matters, however.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Bring help and happiness to others through your thoughtfulness and understanding of their problems. Be big of heart!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — A pleasant, even a romantic Sunday — but don't overdo things socially. Entertain in your own home for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Guard against a tactless slip, especially if social contacts are the order of the day. Morning devotions can be of great help to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Avoid attempting anything ambitious on your own today. This is a day for quiet, peaceful contemplation, and letting well enough alone!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Find happiness today by carrying over the calm gained during morning worship into all your activities. Avoid nervous tension.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — This may well be a most misleading day. Kindness and tact should be your best aids in counteracting confusing emergencies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Avoid taking on a more ambitious social schedule than would be good for you just now. Take some time out for rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Social Events

Twentieth Century Club will meet for a 1 p.m. luncheon meeting Tuesday at Kay's Supper Club. Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, will speak on "Education in Perspective."

Canton Colfax No. 13 and Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant will meet for a business meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Odd Fellows Temple.

The Mothers Club of the First Christian Church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Maurice Allen. The program will be presented by Keith Malone of Cain's Furniture and Appliance. He will lead a discussion on interior decorating.

DAR Convention Is Postponed

The state Daughters of the American Revolution Convention set for March 31, today and Saturday in Twin Falls has been postponed until fall according to Mrs. A. F. Oslund, Twin Falls, Idaho state regent.

The organization was asked by the national organization to host a fall convention. When the suggestion was received, there was ample time to cancel all previous plans to host a spring convention. Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Washington, D.C., DAR president general, will be in attendance at the fall conclave.

Mrs. Oslund plans to attend the NSDAR Continental Congress in two weeks in Washington, D.C.

The wise Aquarius will exert his best efforts toward helping another get a foot in a professional door.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — An exciting day, but one which may well turn into an irritating one if you don't control your emotions. Remain calm.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Past Matrons Make Plans for April Meeting

WENDELL — Plans were made for the April meeting of the Past Matrons Club at the evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Denton Adams, club president. Mrs. Paul D. Marlow was co-hostess.

The April meeting will be a 7 p.m. potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Truman Boyd, with the junior past matron as honored guest.

There will be initiation, election of officers and reports of the spring meeting of South Central District Association to be held April 23 in Burley.

The committee appointed for the initiation includes Mrs. Marlow, Mrs. A. F. Young, Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Ruth Wahler. A report of the sick and visiting committee was made by various members and cards were signed to be sent to shut-ins.

Mrs. Adams served refreshments.

Lesson Given For LDS Unit

SHOSHONE — "The Place of Suffering in Life" was topic of the LDS Relief Society literature lesson at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Elwin Webb presented the story, "The Fly," by Katherine Mansfield; Mrs. J. O. Stimpson gave "Boless" by Maxim Gorky, and Mrs. Iral Davis reviewed "Michael" by William Wordsworth.

Mrs. M. J. Dille was accompanist for group singing. Mrs. Denina Rodeback gave the secretary's report.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. HARVEY E. WOOD
Route 2, Box 99, Gooding

Baked Cheese - Asparagus Sandwiches
6 thick (3/4-inch) slices home baked bread (or 12 thin sliced pieces of bakers bread)
6 slices yellow cheese
4 eggs
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, optional
1 tablespoon minced onion
18 cooked asparagus tips
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Trim crust from bread and arrange slices in bottom of well buttered baking pan, 9 by 13 by 2-inch. Top each slice with a cheese slice. If thin slices are used, place second slice of thin bread on top of cheese. Butter each slice of bread before placing cheese on top.

In a bowl, beat eggs slightly. Add milk and stir in seasonings and onion. Pour this mixture over sandwiches. Allow to set for one-half to one hour, then bake in a 325 degree oven for 25 minutes.

Remove dish from oven and top each sandwich with three cooked asparagus spears. Sprinkle shredded cheese over all and return dish to oven.

Bake 10 to 15 minutes longer so custard is set and shredded cheese melted.

The bread will be very lightly browned. Allow to stand five

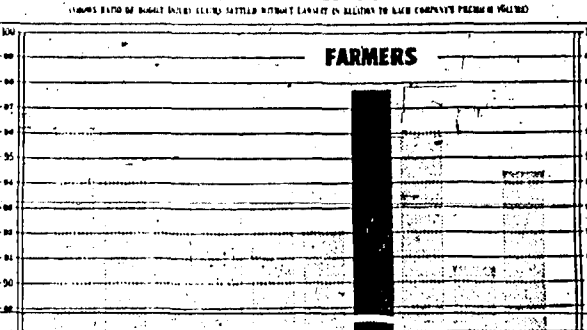
Friday, April 1, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News

minutes before serving. To remove each sandwich use a pancake turner. Serves six.

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

The simple truth.

HOW THE 10 TOP CAR INSURERS PAY OFF



Some auto insurance companies save you money.

Some pay claims faster than others.

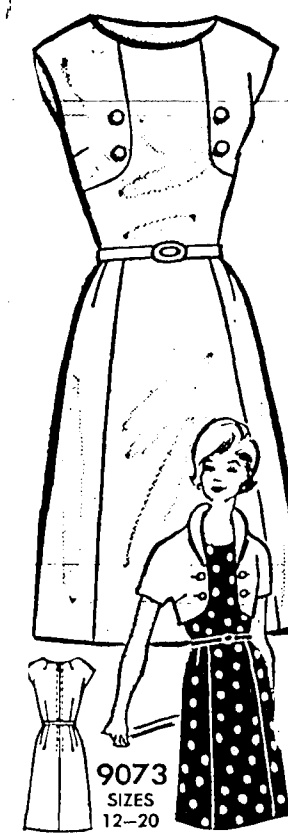
Farmers does both. Read the chart.

These are actual figures from the companies themselves. And these are the big, costly, worrisome third-party claims, where you are liable for bodily injury to others. They are the sternest test of a company's willingness to back up its policies. Call a Farmers agent about the best buy in car insurance today. He's in the Yellow Pages.

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Printed Pattern 9073: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress 27 1/2 yards 35-inch; bolero 1 1/2 yards.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and handling. Send to Marian Martin, c/o Times-News, 395, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

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A PICTURELAND PORTRAIT

Livestock

TYLE

Some say buy mutual funds. Some are dead, against the mutuals and recommend individual stocks. Each broker seems to have his own pets, within either group. Can you suggest some broker who yull give straight

A. I'll go far enough out on the limb to say that most brokers do give straightforward advice and recommend things they feel are right for the their customers.

The argument over the merits of investing in individual stocks or in mutual fund shares will go on forever. There's no pat answer. What is right for some people is wrong for others.

Naturally, most brokers

"specialize." There are thousands of different stocks and some 300 mutual funds in operation. No broker can possibly know all of them. When a broker is asked for advice, he normally recommends those with which he is familiar—what you call his "pets."

But I refuse to go further out on the limb and recommend a broker. Brokers have to make recommendations, when asked. I don't, because I refuse to get caught in that most dangerous game.

Picking a broker is pretty much the same as picking a doctor, dentist, lawyer or any one else who provides a service. You really have to look around—until you find the one who suits you and provides the kind of service you want.

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

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
Business planning doesn't wait for the holidays 1966

**How To Make Your Money Work
For You, Your Wife, Your Children**

J. P. MORGAN

Contents


- 1. The Importance of Planning
- 2. How to Plan for Your Family
- 3. How to Plan for Your Business
- 4. How to Plan for Your Future



Money Work
Your Children
by Baron Helbig

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of HOW TO-MAKE YOUR
WIFE, YOUR CHILDREN,
Involved. Please phone for an
PHONE



Along Fences and Canals

Arden Wickel and his son Ardell, Elba, vaccinated their young heifers this week. Assisting them with the job were Robert Bailey and Joe Carlson, both Albion ranchers.

Malbourn Barker, Elba rancher, trailed his range herd from the fields south of Malta, where they have wintered to his ranch in Elba last week. The cattle were driven as far as the Forest Corral at Connor the first day, there they were corraled, fed and left over night. The drive was finished the next day. Helping Barker with the drive was his father-in-law, Stephen Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Floyd and family, Gooding, have moved to the John Sanborn ranch in Pasadena Valley, south of King Hill, where Floyd will be employed by Lawrence Roemer, who has leased the ranch and raising potatoes. Mr. and Mrs. James Criffeld and family who has lived on the Sanborn ranch for several years have moved to the Robert Uhl ranch in Hammett.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beckstrand, Burley, are moving this week to the Asahel Gridley ranch, east of King Hill, which they have purchased from Gridley. It is the former Kenneth Taylor ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hitesman and family, Glenns Ferry, has moved to the ranch home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Allred, east of King Hill, on Clover Creek. He will be employed with the Hall Brothers Plumbing Co., Glenns Ferry and also do some farm work at the ranch.

Martin Woodward took a truck load of cattle from the cattle ranch of Mrs. Irene Parish in Pasadena Valley, southeast of King Hill, to a sale at Twin Falls last week.

Lee Trail and Don Carnahan sold cattle to the Bruneau Sheep ranch recently at Grand View, from their ranches in Pasadena Valley, south of King Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilton have moved to King Hill from Buhl, where Hilton is employed with the Black Mesa project south east of King Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Miller, Tuttle, have rented their farm to Elmer Young, Tuttle, and will sell their stock and machinery at an auction sale.

Bob Robinson and Ted Baker, both of Tuttle, helped John Noble brand cattle at his ranch at Mountain Home.

Farmers at Tuttle are busy planting grain and getting corn ground ready to plant.

A well was dug last week at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer, King Hill, for irrigation purposes. Greer plans to install a sprinkling system to irrigate land along the Snake River south of King Hill where their ranch is located.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Baker and daughter, Burley, are moving to the Springdale community where they will farm the James Bronson farms. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ogawa and family, who have farmed there for the past 10 years, have moved to the North Side where they purchased an acreage six miles from Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. William Craythorn and family have moved into the late Charles Chadwick place, Springdale. They will farm the Irvin Craythorn farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beckstrand have sold their farm in Springdale to Foster Bowen and are moving to their new ranch in King Hill. Ned Bowen will farm the Beckstrand farm. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craythorn and family, also Springdale, have moved to Jerome where he is employed.

Wallace Taylor, Almo, has completed the erection of a machine shed on his ranch.

Gus Erickson and son, Jack, have been trucking cattle to their ranch from a farm south of Almo where they fed them during the winter.

Dwayne Ward trucked some calves to Burley where he sold them at the livestock sale. Range cattle were branded last week at the Robert Ward ranch, Almo.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Anderson had a well dug last week at their home in King Hill for domestic purposes. Harvey Austin, Hansen, who dug the well, went 70 feet to get water.

The Ben Cooley sheep shearers of Jerome have finished shearing sheep at the John Baptie ranch southwest of King Hill. Preparations are now being made to start the sheep to the south desert en route to their long trek to Muldoon, where the sheep are pastured during the summer.

Ranchers in the Almo area have had some difficulties during the calving season. Newborn calves have been brought into homes and fed on bottles in an effort to save them. Glen Jones, in an attempt to save one of his calves which had a frozen foot, made a shoe for it from one of his own old shoes. He also made a sock for the unfortunate calf which is wearing the new footwear without any fuss and is well on the way to furnishing beefsteak for the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Warren and daughter, Pocatello, have purchased 50 acres of farm land west of Wendell and will be moving there this weekend. She is a former Shoshone girl, daughter of Mrs. Lyle Adams, North Shoshone.

American Farmers Must Up Crop Production by 1980

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—American farmers must increase crop production by 46 per cent by 1980 if they are to meet food demands for both consumption and for export.

This is the long-range prediction of two top economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who took into consideration the expected increase in U. S. population, the likely change in eating habits and the increased need for exports.

The study, made by Rex Daly and A. C. Egbert and reported in the April issue of Farm Journal magazine, indicates little need for additional acres to meet these demands. Rather, the increased production would come from greater use of fertilizer, hybrid seed, irrigation, insecticides and herbicides, as well as more mechanization for faster and better planting, harvesting and storing.

Daly and Egbert foresee the need of 40 to 50 per cent more beef to take care of the demand



Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

April 1-2, 1966

Twin Falls Times-News

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HOLDING DOOR OPEN for, from left, David Sommer, Donald Norris and Richard Beeson, is Ronald Wells as they prepare for their trip to Meridian for the 35th annual Idaho state FFA leadership conference. Sommer, Norris and Wells are to receive the state farmer degree offered by the state FFA association and given annually. There are 13 delegates from Twin Falls High School going to the convention. (Times-News photo)

Thirteen Delegates From Twin Falls High School to Attend Conference

Thirteen delegates from the Twin Falls High School have left to attend the 35th annual Idaho state FFA leadership conference being held in Meridian.

Approximately 700 students throughout Idaho are expected to participate in the conference and compete for several awards offered on the state level.

Donald Norris, David Sommer and Ronald Wells, all Twin Falls, will be among 66 FFA students to receive the state farmer degree during the third session Friday morning. This is the only degree offered by the state FFA association and is given annually to the top two per cent of the state members.

Pierce Named to Bean Grower Post

FILER—Jack Pierce has been named field representative for Bean Growers Warehouse Association for the Buhl, Filer and Berger areas.

Pierce was born in Filer, attended Filer schools and was graduated from the Filer High School in 1950. He attended the University of Idaho and is a veteran of the Korean War. He has farmed in the Filer area for the past 11 years.

The awards given are based primarily on leadership of local and district activities, participation in local and state activities, and on the individual's project program.

Other Magic Valley area recipients include Patrick Briggs, Carey, Kevan Varin and Rick Thompson, both Gooding, Taylor Brown, Kimberly, Lester Bolan, Wendell, Leon Pielstick, Jerome, Mark Lierman, Filer, and Terry Johnson, Shoshone.

During the first of six sessions during the two day meet, the Shoshone parliamentary team will compete in the parliamentary procedure contest and Glen Miller, Filer, will participate in the state public speaking contest during the second session.

Also presented will be the Union Pacific Railroad scholarship awards during the second session. Recipients of these awards are Kenneth Warr, Burley, Cassia County, winner; Randolph Nieffengger, Wendell, winner, and Robert Thompson, Jerome County, winner; Richard Tews, Shoshone, Lincoln County, winner; Tony Stewart, Minidoka, winner, and Lloyd Edwin Young, Minidoka, alternate, Minidoka County, and Robin D. Wells, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, winner.

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New Fencing Bulletin Is Being Made to Ranchers

LARAMIE, Wyo.—A new fencing bulletin, "Pasture and Range Fences," tailored to range conditions in the West, is now being made available to ranchers in nine western states. Need for the fence bulletin was seen in the fact that pasture fencing, once limited to farms and small ranches on highly productive land, is gaining wide acceptance on lands of lower productivity.

Studies have shown that western ranchers using cross fencing and rotational grazing may increase pasture productivity as much as 25 per cent.

But on these western ranches, with vast acreages and large numbers of livestock involved, converting range land to fenced pastures is quite an undertaking. This, and such variables involved in fence building as proper pasture size, topography, soil, vegetation, class of livestock and the variety of posts and wire available, are all carefully considered in the new bulletin.

Authors of "Pasture and Range Fences" are Michael A. McNamee, University of Wyoming extension agricultural engineer, and Edwin A. Kinne of Denver, United States Steel fencing specialist.

Ten land grant colleges in the Rocky Mountain region cooperated in printing the publication and copies are available to ranchers at no cost from the agricultural departments of these schools.

They are University of Wyoming at Laramie; Utah State University, Logan; Montana State University, Bozeman; University of Idaho, Moscow; Colorado State University, Ft. Collins; Oregon State University, Corvallis; University of Nevada, Reno; University of Arizona, Tucson; New Mexico State University, University Park, and State University of North Dakota, Fargo.

Included in this 36-page publication are sections on the purpose of fencing, selecting fencing materials, range fencing recommendations, engineering fence to fit the site, construction methods, mechanized fence building, maintenance, and safety in fencing.

Complete with pictures and drawings, the bulletin gives detailed recommendations for fence construction on rangeland according to use, class of livestock and type of range.

Production Of Wool Was Down in 1965

BOISE — Shorn wool production in Idaho during 1965 is estimated at 8,839,000 pounds, according to the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

The 1965 crop is three per cent below the 9,077,000 pounds shorn in 1964 and 16 per cent below the 1959-63 average of 1,502,000 pounds.

The average price received for shorn wool during the 1965 marketing year was 50 cents per pound, compared with the 1964 average price of 57 cents per pound.

The value of the 1965 clip is placed at \$4,420,000, compared with \$5,174,000 for the 1964 crop and the 1959-63 average of \$4,730,000.

The average fleece weight in 1965, of 9.8 pounds, compares with 10.1 pounds per fleece in 1964 and the five-year average fleece weight of 10.2 pounds. Idaho and Wyoming shared the honor of having the highest average fleece weight in the nation in 1965.

The number of sheep shorn in 1965 is placed at 903,000 head, compared with 903,000 in 1964 and the five-year average of 1,025,600 head.

Control Resistant Wireworms in potatoes...

Use Niran® 10-G ...and be sure!

Powerful Niran 10-G controls all wireworms in potatoes... even those which have developed resistance to many conventional insecticides.

Play it safe. Wireworms damage both potato seed pieces and infest growing tubers. Crop damage in infested soils can result in heavy culls. Wireworms can cause substantial losses of marketable production.

The most effective way to use Niran 10-G is to broadcast from 20 to 40 pounds of granules per acre before planting. Immediately work Niran 10-G into the upper 4 to 6 inches of soil. Wireworms move about in the soil. That's why broadcast application is most effective.

Be sure the soil temperature is warm enough before applying Niran 10-G. Wireworms do not move near the surface of the soil until the temperature is warm enough. Soil temperatures are generally too cool prior to April 1. Follow directions carefully for most effective use.

Niran 10-G is a powerful chemical. Treat it with respect. Read and follow directions on the label carefully.



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"Marketing Food for Freedom" Plan Suggested by Leader of Farm Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The president of the nation's largest general farm organization asked Congress to enact a "Marketing Food for Freedom" program which would both strengthen the income position of farmers and assist the people of friendly, less developed nations.

In a statement presented before a House Agriculture Committee hearing, Charles E. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said a gradual shift of funds now being spent for farm price supports, direct payments and the food for peace program to the new program would permit both a substantial expansion in the present rate of food aid shipments and a gradual phase-out of existing price support and payment programs for food and feed commodities as the market system is strengthened.

"We cannot support a policy of attempting to supply world food needs simply by superimposing a food for freedom program on current domestic price support and adjustment programs," the Farm Bureau president said.

Inflationary Pressures in U.S. Becoming Big Concern

BOISE — Inflationary pressures exerted by business expansion and the war in Viet Nam are becoming a major concern in the United States, an economist of the University of Idaho extension service said in the April summary of economic facts for Idaho agriculture.

"There is no question that inflationary pressures are here," said R. Wayne Robinson, marketing information specialist. "Industrial production in January rose to a record of 150 per cent of the five-year average. The federal reserve board's index of industrial production was 11 points above a year earlier.

"The unemployment rate among married men—the principle breadwinners—is down to less than two per cent and is estimated at 3.7 per cent of total U. S. labor force. Actual shortages are reported in many occupations and some regions.

"Manufacturing output is at or above 80 per cent of capacity, and rates of spending on new plants are absorbing an increasing proportion of available capacity as a result of the rapid rise. This leaves a reduced proportion of capacity to satisfy consumer needs which are also feeling pressures—as incomes continue to increase.

"Wages have been increasing. Price reports indicate the price increases greatly outnumber price cuts. People tend to forget the function price changes performed in our economy. If the demand for any product falls or its supply rises, prices tend to slip.

"As prices decline in a free market, they stimulate demand as more people can buy the product. This decreases the supply because few producers can afford to make the product at the lower price. On the other hand, if demand rises or supply declines, or both, the resulting increase in price tends to restrain demand and stimulate production.

"This restores the balance between supply and demand. It is generally agreed that price changes are sometimes needed to restore this balance. Maintaining a stable price level does not necessarily assure a balanced situation.

"Last fall there was considerable pressure by the government to maintain price stability—for example, the action in aluminum and other metals. There was also considerable concern over the federal reserve board's decision to raise rediscount rates as an anti-inflation curb.

"The war in Viet Nam continues to be a major uncertainty. Further expansion would certainly add additional pressures on an economy already operating at approximately full employment.

"Our policy moves in the direction of substituting the production of food for market needs for acreage controls and the market-depressing direct payment programs currently in effect for many commodities."

"He set forth the Farm Bureau proposal in these terms, "The general goals of our approach are maximum producer freedom, minimum government involvement, market determination of farm commodity prices and expanded use of productive resources at home and abroad.

"The proposed program is designed to shift the emphasis in food aid programs from surplus disposal to supplying the commodities determined to be most needed in consultation with the nations to be assisted.

"It is designed to provide that commodities to be shipped under food aid agreements be purchased through regular market channels.

"It is designed to establish conditions to be met by nations desiring assistance. One such condition would be the development of an acceptable plan showing how food acquired

through the program will contribute to economic growth and development, with reasonable assurance that this plan will be implemented.

"It is designed to provide, that, after an agreement is reached on the amount of aid to be provided and the commodities that may be acquired, the recipient nation, operating through private trade channels, select the class, grade and quality of product to be purchased; determine the markets through which purchases are made, and make its own transportation arrangements.

"It is designed to provide that information on the quantities of products authorized for shipment under the program be announced as far as possible in advance of the procurement dates to allow farmers to make needed adjustments in production and marketing plans.

"It is designed to reduce the cost of government programs by providing markets instead of subsidy payments and other price support activities.

"It is designed to authorize recourse loans on affected food and feed commodities.

"And it is designed to provide for coordination with other economic aid programs."

Shuman expressed pleasure that many of the points in the Farm Bureau proposal "are very similar to key points in President Johnson's message on the food for freedom program."

"Changes in our domestic farm programs also are needed," he added.

"We are opposed to compensatory payments," he said.

"If we pursue this route it inevitably will lead to limitations on payments and thus lower the net incomes of efficient producers."

"The dumping of CCC stocks in order to hold down market prices to farmers is part and parcel of the compensatory payment approach."

"No friend of the farmer could support the government's use of its stocks to depress mar-

Credit Used by Farmers Is Becoming Very Important

CHICAGO — Credit used by American farmers is becoming an increasingly important catalyst to agricultural change.

In view of R. B. Tootell, governor, Farm Credit Administration, one of the most rapid changes going on in agriculture is the substitution of capital for labor on farms. It has increased nearly ten-fold just since 1940, and is expected to continue.

What all this means to the nation's agribusiness complex—farmers and those who buy from and sell to farmers—was one of the prime purposes for holding the eighth annual agricultural industries forum here.

What has served to slow the pace of revolution in the past, the credit official said, "has been a reluctance on the part of farmers to borrow money to meet their growing capital needs. As he explains it, "Although farmers willingly would hire the use of another person's labor, they sought many ways to avoid using another person's capital."

There are many indications, Governor Tootell said, that this is no longer true. He offered as evidence the tremendous growth in recent years of the Farm Credit System, a prime source of credit for farmers and their cooperatives. Last year, they borrowed \$7 billion from the system, compared with \$2.6 billion 10 years ago.

"Farmers," governor Tootell observed, "have shown a great capacity to adopt increased mechanization and technology, a factor that has greatly increased their efficiency and made them the envy of the rest of the world. In the future, I believe farmers will become equally proficient in the area of capital management."

Governor Tootell told the agricultural business men, "Agriculture's needs will expand manifold, as our farms greatly increase their appetites for high protein concentrates, herbicides, plant foods, hybrid seeds and for many other goods and services."

"You will have fewer, but big-

ger customers—customers with far more sophisticated buying habits. They will expect savings through their bulk purchases. They'll be far better informed on current prices and will shop for the best bargain. They will demand higher quality and the latest in technological innovations.

"As producers of farm commodities, farmers not only will produce more but of higher and more uniform quality. They will become more expert and

seek out a better price. They will look for convenience, service and reliability in their marketing themselves."

Conservation District Vote Is Scheduled

April 19 is the date for a referendum which will determine whether a new soil conservation district will be organized, according to county agent Donald Youtz.

The annexation of new areas to the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation district will also be considered.

Three polling places have been announced by the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission. They are the VFW Hall, Buhl, for voting on the Balanced Rock annexation, and the county agent's office, Twin Falls, and the Kimberly High School vocational-agricultural building for voting on the new district. Voting hours are from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All qualified electors who own land or reside within the proposed district shall be eligible to vote in the referendum.

ket prices and thereby force farmers to depend on direct payments from the treasury for their net income," he concluded.

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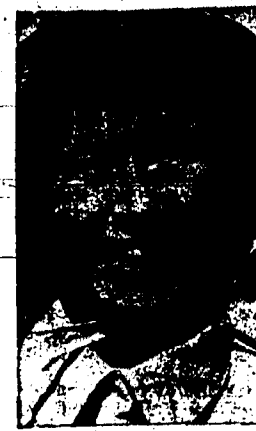
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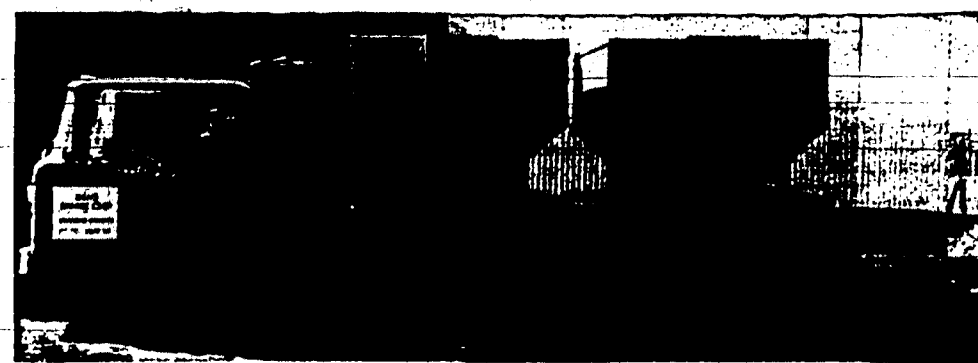


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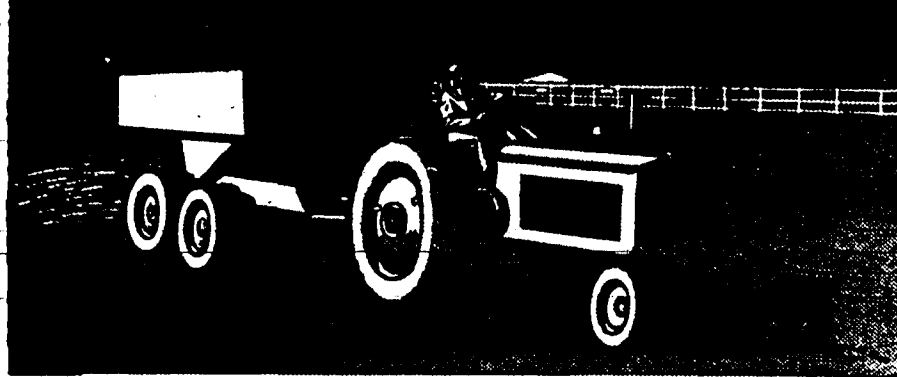
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Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1965 and current 1966.

March 1965				March 1966			
Date	High	Low	Pcpn.	Date	High	Low	Pcpn.
23	42	27	0	23	52	17	0
24	33	15	0	24	59	22	0
25	40	5	0	25	64	23	0
26	47	18	.26	26	65	28	0
27	45	33	.05	27	67	28	0
28	50	26	T	28	67	30	0
29	65	28	0	29	69	31	0

Mean Temperature 35°

Mean Temperature 45°

* Information recorded at the Kimberly Agricultural Weather bureau office. Average 4" depth of Soil Temperature 50° as of March 30th, 1966

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Worm Control Materials Are Without Federal Approval

From 1946 until recently, three highly effective chlorinated hydrocarbons were available for wireworm control in Idaho.

They were persistent in the soil and gave satisfactory control for several years. Two of these materials, which gave excellent control in potatoes the year they were applied, no longer have federal registration for this use, according to county agent Donald Youtz.

The third material, DDT, is still registered and will continue to be recommended in Idaho. It is an equally effective material but is slow in its action and must be applied at least six months before planting to give satisfactory control of large wireworms in soils growing potatoes.

To prevent residues in sugar beet pulp, DDT must be applied 24 months or two growing seasons before planting.

The following was prepared by L. E. O'Keefe, University of Idaho extension entomologist, and is available as Idaho current information series, number 24, in the county agent's office.

Control is now difficult because DDT requires planning crop rotations and land use one to three seasons in advance. It is difficult because chlorinated hydrocarbons previously used to treat irrigated lands are near the end of their effective life in the soil. These lands must be re-treated soon.

Control is also difficult because insecticides approved for use during the season requiring control are short-lived in the soil. Timing of insecticide treatments with the wireworm's seasonal history is essential.

It is also difficult because susceptible crops such as potatoes grown on newly irrigated land taken out of sagebrush are being severely damaged by dry-land wireworms during the first and second crop years.

Wireworm feeding damage to crops includes destroying seeds and seedlings and injuring tubers, bulbs and roots. In spring wireworms may cut off seedlings causing bare areas or thin stands.

They may hollow out corn and bean seeds before they can sprout. They also feed on roots and stems of young plants reducing vigor. Later in the season they tunnel or scar maturing tubers, bulbs or roots, reducing the market value of these crops.

There is no easy method for determining severity of infestation or potential for damage in dealing with wireworms. Infestations will vary with areas and from year to year. They will vary within a field and between fields.

Sometimes past cropping history, records of previous soil treatments, or previous damage will serve as an indicator. Soil sampling is an aid to estimating wireworm populations and can serve as a basis for control measures. At least 20 well-spaced samples are required for each 40 acres of land.

Soil temperatures should be near 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Samples can be taken with a six-inch posthole auger or an irrigation shovel. Sample to a 12-inch depth. Spread each sample out on a tarp or piece of burlap or run it through a sifter with an eight to 16-mesh screen and count the number of wireworms.

If as many as five wireworms are found in 20 samples, damage can be expected, particularly in beans and potatoes, and if 10 or more are found, damage may be severe.

Complete chemical soil treatment is the best control for wireworms on irrigated land. DDT is very effective if properly applied. Crops grown in DDT-treated soils will be protected from wireworms for at

least eight years. Results with granular parathion and diazinon soil treatments have not always been effective.

Granular parathion and diazinon can be applied just before planting and should be effective if the soil has warmed up adequately for wireworm activity. These materials remain toxic in the soil for no longer than six weeks. Soil fumigants such as ethylene dibromide kill wireworms on contact.

Fumigants are expensive and application is frequently impractical for large acreages. Other materials are registered with USDA for wireworm control but are not recommended for Idaho growers at this time.

Certain cultural practices are also effective in holding down wireworm population. Avoid clovers and grasses in crop rotations on lands infested with wireworms. Soil dryness is harmful to wireworms and will kill many if the drying period is prolonged. Alfalfa can be a key crop. A good stand will reduce wireworms each year if it is weed free.

The last year a field is in alfalfa it should not be watered. Plowing of the stubble during the first 10 days of August will break up the pupae cases and destroys most of the wireworms. Follow alfalfa in the crop rotation with a susceptible crop such as potatoes and then with less susceptible crops such as sugar beets, beans or corn.

These recommendations for use are based on the best information currently available for each chemical listed. If followed carefully, residues should not exceed the tolerance established for any particular chemical.

To avoid excessive residues, follow recommendations carefully with respect to dosage levels, number of applications, and minimum intervals between application and harvest. The grower is responsible for residues on his crops as well as for problems caused by drift from his property to other properties or crops.

Utah-Idaho Sugar Concern Gives Two-Year Contract

SALT LAKE CITY — Sugar beet growers for Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. in Idaho and Utah reached agreement with the firm and its subsidiaries Tuesday on terms of a beet purchase contract for the 1966 and 1967 crops.

Virgil H. Peterson, Lehi, Utah, chairman of the grower group, and Rowland M. Cannon, vice president of the sugar company, made the announcement, which climaxed negotiations that began in January.

The contract is the first two-year pact to be signed by the growers and company. Principles embodied in the contract were substantially the same as those in effect previously, using sugar content of beets and returns from sale of sugar produced to determine the purchase price of sugar beets.

However, a new element was employed for use in Utah in 1967. Growers in Utah will be paid on the basis of sugar contained in beets they deliver to the company.

Idaho growers will be paid on the basis of a district-wide average sugar content, as in past years.

The two-year contract was necessary to allow sufficient time for the company to install facilities for computing the sugar content of each grower's beets.

The contract covers beets grown on about 41,000 acres in Eastern Idaho and approximately

26,000 acres in Utah. Contracts were held last year by 711 growers in Idaho and 1,200 growers in Utah.

Estimated annual value of the Utah-Idaho sugar industry in Utah is \$11 million, and in Idaho about \$19 million. Sugar beets grown in Utah and Idaho are processed at factories located at West Jordan and Garland in Utah and Idaho-Falls.

Lincoln County Pool Wool Sold To Denver Firm

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County pool wool for 1966 was sold to Wilkins and Co., Denver, when the bids were opened by the Board of Directors for the Lincoln County Marketing Association.

Richard Payne, Blackfoot, was agent. The sale was on about 36,000 pounds at \$9.83 cents a pound.

Other bidders were Carson Spinning Co., Boise, and Portland Hide and Wool.

The contract has to be delivered on or before May 20, to the local warehouse.

Also sold Wednesday night at the local meeting were pools for Gooding and Elmore Counties.

Gooding County pool went to Portland Hide and Wool Co., about 14,000 pounds at \$9.15

Production of February Chicks More Than 1965

BOISE — Commercial hatcheries in Idaho produced an estimated 499,000 chicks during the month of February, reports the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

This was six per cent more than for the same month a year earlier, but seven per cent less than the 1960-64 average February output. The accumulated hatch during January-February totaled 897,000 chicks, compared with 883,000 during the same period last year.

An estimated 382,000 chicks were produced this February for broiler production — three per cent more than was produced in February, 1965. The January-February accumulated production of broiler-type chicks totaled 723,000 for 1966, which is at about the same level as a year earlier.

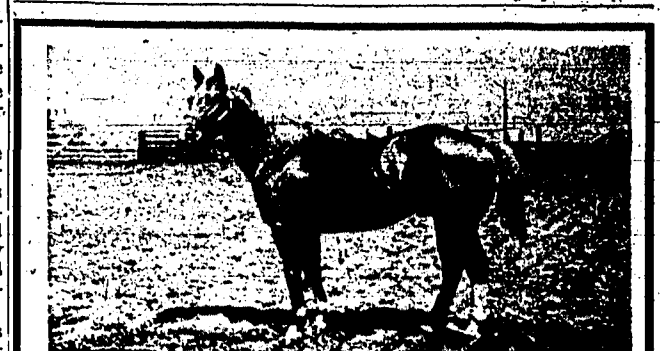
A total of 117,000 egg-type

cents per pound, while Elmore County wool, about 4,500 pounds, sold to Carson Spinning Co., for 55.4 cents a pound.

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chicks were hatched during February compared with 99,000 during the same month last year. The accumulated hatch of egg-type chicks for January-February this year was 174,000.



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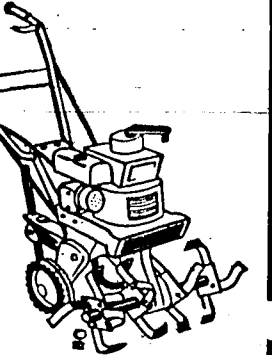


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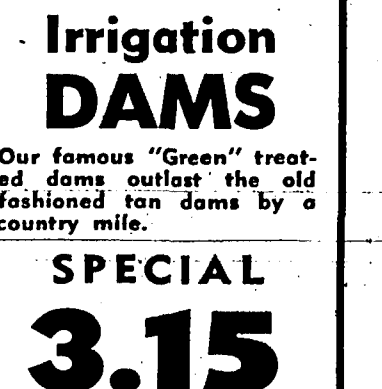
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Agriculture Production Results in Highest Average Income in History

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's agriculture advanced on many fronts during 1965, producing a record volume of crops and the highest average income per farm in history.

Other developments included a cut in government-held surpluses of some commodities, an increase in exports, an expansion in the quantity of food made available for the needy at home and abroad, and a further reduction in the cost of food in relation to consumer incomes.

The year found technology assuming a larger role in agricultural output. Thus fewer workers were needed to help farmers.

Congress enacted new farm legislation affecting cotton, wheat, feed grains, rice, dairy products and surplus cropland. This legislation moved toward the long controversial Brannan production payment philosophy.

Under the new law, growers of feed grains and wheat will get a larger portion of their crop returns from payments made by the government and less from the market place. The idea of making broad use of such a payment device was first advanced by Charles F. Brannan, secretary of agriculture under President Harry S. Truman in 1949. The proposal didn't get anywhere at the time.

This legislation encountered sharp opposition from some farm groups, but was passed in Congress with strong bipartisan support.

Nevertheless, the legislation still left agriculture sorely split over the role government should play in regulating farm production and markets.

Output of food and fiber crops during the year was an estimated 7 per cent larger than in 1964 and 4.5 per cent above the previous high in 1963. This big jump came without any increase in acreage — an accomplishment attributed mainly to further technological advances.

Production of meat animals declined slightly. A slump in cattle and hog prices in 1964 had discouraged producers. A small gain in cattle and hogs is expected in 1966.

The Agriculture Department reported that net farm income totaled \$14 billion in 1965. This was the highest since 1952. It compared with \$12.9 billion in 1964.

Largely because the number of farms continued to decline, the average net income per farm climbed to a record high of \$4,150 in 1965. This was about 11 per cent higher than the 1964 average of \$3,727 and nearly 40 per cent higher than the 1960 average of \$2,935.

This increase in incomes of farms was not as bright as it appeared on paper, claim critics of government farm-aid programs. They said that much of the increase came from the federal Treasury in the form of production and nonproduction payments — outlays which, they argued added to the national debt.

A major critic of these programs continued to be the American Farm Bureau Federation, the largest of the national farm organizations. It long has advocated a gradual withdrawal

How Is Means Test to Be Applied?

WASHINGTON — If the special milk program for children is to be drastically curtailed to chiefly serve only needy children — as proposed by the administration — how is the financial means test to be applied, is a question raised by Representative Lynn E. Stalbaum of Wisconsin.

Would school officials "try to guess at which children came from poor families? Would they quietly call each one to their offices and ask them embarrassing questions?"

"Would they ask each child to stand up in classroom and raise a hand if the parents had an income under a certain specified amount?"

He cited the present special milk program as free of red tape as any such program could be. If children wish to participate, they bring their few pennies and pay the difference between the school cost and the portion paid by the government. Each school is free to decide as to how it wishes to participate.

It is paradoxical, Stalbaum stated, that when the onus of a means test is avoided in Medicare, it should be imposed under a school milk program which has worked well without it for over a decade.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Alpine Camp

The University of Idaho conservation camp at Alpine has been announced for June 6-11, according to extension agricultural agent Olan Genn.

"Boys who were freshmen this year are eligible," said Genn, "and should get applications at the county agent's office."

Genn also said that several scholarships will be available for boys attending the camp.

Department of Defense to Cut Butter Purchase

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Army and the Air Force have been ordered to stop buying butter by deputy defense director Cyrus R. Vance.

In a memorandum issued March 25, he ordered the two departments to substitute margarine for butter, and limited Navy procurement of butter.

The Army and Air Force have been buying large quantities of margarine since September of 1965.

The Navy will continue to buy butter as required under the Navy Ration Law, which has had the support of the National Milk Producers Federation.

attention of farmers may include legislative proposals to extend federal minimum wage standards to farm workers.

Nation's Farmers Keyed up by Talk Of President's World Food Program

PHILADELPHIA — Approach of a new crop year finds the nation's farmers in the most bullish frame of mind in recent years, according to a nationwide check made by the editors of Farm Journal, national farm magazine.

Association Re-Elects Officers

The Twin Falls Cattlemen's Association met in the City Hall auditorium recently and re-elected present officers and directors whose terms had expired.

R. H. Callen, Kimberly, was re-elected president, Edward Lierman, Filer, vice president, and C. W. Daigh, Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer.

Directors re-elected were Edward Lierman, Filer area, Gerald Turner, Twin Falls area, and Arthur Kaster, Buhl-Castelford area.

Noy Brackett, Hagerman, and John Pierce, Malta, both vice presidents of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, spoke on problems in the cattle industry and range management experiences.

Other directors of the association are Donald Ramseyer, Cedar Mesa area, Thomas Callen, Rogerson area, Victor Nelson, Hollister area, and R. H. Callen, Kimberly area.

Conditions of even higher incomes in 1966, farmers are standing in line to buy production equipment and supplies, and are bidding up land prices in order to expand their operations.

"Farmers are buoyant, stimulated, pleased — and challenged by the talk of feeding the world," reports John Russell, one of the magazine's 12 field-based editors. The idea of feeding the hungry in the underdeveloped countries, as proposed in President Johnson's "Food for Freedom" program, is catching on with farmers everywhere, the editors found.

Moisture conditions for crops are reported excellent in most areas. Even the drought-stricken Northwest shows signs of improvement.

Sales of new farm machinery ranging from tractors to combines — are booming. Most farmers seek bigger and bigger tractors and bigger field equipment in order to handle more acres. The demand for tractors is so great that, in many cases, farmers must wait weeks for delivery from the factory.

Dairymen are putting up new, bigger barns to handle expanding herds. Other farmers are erecting larger grain storage structures in anticipation of bigger outputs.

A record-breaking year is forecast for the application of fertilizer and chemicals to control insects and weeds. In Iowa alone, fertilizer use may climb as much as 33 per cent over last year.

In Iowa, land prices have risen more sharply in the last year than in the previous three. Pro-

dictions are that the trend will continue.

Record purchases of equipment and supplies and extensive land acquisitions, will bring big credit demands. But credit men across the country report plenty of money ready and waiting for most farmers who ask for it.

Livestock producers and feeders could hardly be happier. Cattle, hogs and sheep are ringing up strong, top prices — all at the same time, something that rarely happens. Meat animal numbers declined in 1965, while demand for meat stepped up both at home and abroad.

In the western range country, 1966 is expected to be the best year for cattlemen in some time — certainly the best since 1959.

maybe the best since 1959. Corn belt farmers who bought feeder cattle last fall's low prices are looking forward to making a healthy profit. They expect Chicago cattle prices will remain at the \$30 level most of the year. They also see another good year for hogs.

In the South, farmers expect to set new yield records for most crops, if they get normal weather. Tobacco farmers are looking forward to a good year. Cotton growers, too, are optimistic despite a government cut-back in acreage. Much of the idled cotton land will go into soybeans or forage crops.

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Pocatello Holds Potato Conference To Discuss Marketing Problems

POCATELLO — All segments of the Idaho potato industry, including growers, shippers, processors, University of Idaho agronomists, economists and research personnel, some 300 strong, met in Pocatello recently to discuss marketing problems and what can be accomplished to enhance Idaho's competitive position at the national level.

The meeting was the second annual Idaho potato conference and was sponsored by organizations representing growers, shippers and processors in cooperation with the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission and the University of Idaho.

Walter Sparks, horticulturist at the University's branch experiment station at Aberdeen, urged Idaho potato producers to build a year-around inventory of potatoes to "stabilize" the industry.

Sparks, one of five speakers on the afternoon program of the second and final day of the meet, said that through the use of sprout inhibitors and proper storage facilities, a year-around supply can be maintained.

William Floyd, sales manager for J. H. Henry Produce Co., Kimberly, and president of the Idaho Grower-Shippers Association, discussed packaging and handling and said Idaho has "lost ground" in the competitive market by shipping fresh potatoes in large bags.

Furthering the second afternoon's topic, "Competition and Orderly Marketing," Edd Moore, executive secretary, Idaho Grower-Shippers Association, Idaho Falls, told the meeting, "The market value of your potatoes is largely determined by transportation and promotion."

He said transportation moved goods to people while promotion moved people to goods.

Virgil Kennedy, agriculture economist, University of Idaho, told the growers they need to become more conscious of their production costs if they are to continue to compete with growers elsewhere.

Dr. R. Wayne Robinson, agriculture economist, University of Idaho, defined other potato producing areas.

"Idaho's principal competitors are in the Columbia River basin in Oregon and Washington, the Dakotas and Maine," he said.

Jay Sherlock, executive secretary of the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission, opened the conference on Thursday with a discussion regarding the dangers to the potato industry in the proposed plan of the Idaho legislative council's committee for the reorganization of state government.

He also detailed the sharp increases in advertising costs and suggested the legislature be asked for a tax increase.

Allan Larsen, president of Potato Growers of Idaho Inc., Blackfoot, told the growers present, "We haven't begun to get the vision of our opportunity."

He remarked, "People who say things can't be done are constantly being interrupted by other people who are doing them."

Dr. Donald Paarberg, agriculture economist, Purdue University, commented on the role of government in agriculture.

Dr. Paarberg said there are 30 farms for every USDA employee and pointed out things are a long way from complete government control of agriculture, although government participation is on the increase.

In education, research, supervision of commodity exchanges, grades and standards wherever the objective has been to improve the functioning of the competitive economy—the government has done a good job for agriculture, he said.

"But where the government has sought to replace the competitive economy, results have not been so good."

Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of letters and sciences, University of Idaho, spoke of the "Impact of Reapportionment on Agriculture." He referred to reapportionment as a "peaceful revolution," a controversy between urban and rural populations.

"It is one of the greatest changes in American history and in a sense it is comparable to a constitutional convention," he said. "It represents a shift in the incidence of political power, vastly increasing the power of urban centers. It changes the very structure of government."

Dr. Martin said that in future elections, presidential and House of Representatives election campaigns will concentrate on centers of population.

"Agriculture will have to assume the role of a minority group," he said.

"What Happens to Potatoes After They Are Sold by the Grower," was a panel topic with Allan Larsen acting as chairman and included, as panelists, William Kellogg, USDA Inspection Service, Boise; Hal Abend, Idaho Potato Packers Corporation, Blackfoot; Robert Mercer, R. T. French Co., Shelley, and R. Starr Farish, J. R. Simplot Co., Caldwell.

Kellogg defined the various potato grades for both fresh and processing and explained the intricacies of the inspection service.

"We need to work on eliminating bruising and sunburn," he said. "Either will put a potential U.S. No. 1, or even a fancy, down into an 'unusable' classification."

Speaking for the fresh industry, Abend said Idaho needs to offer the housewife a better pack and a better selection of baking potatoes. He said restaurants are getting what they want but the housewife can't.

"We've got a problem with these small potatoes," he said.

Robert Mercer, speaking in behalf of the dehydrating industry, said that "in order to sell you must have something the customer wants." The housewife wants quality and convenience, he said.

"Promotion, advertising and selling are indispensable tools in convincing the housewife that the product is of high quality and exceptionally convenient."

R. Starr Farish, an exponent of the frozen potato industry, told the meeting that he foresees, at some distant time, the

virtual end of fresh potato packs because of the uniform quality and convenience of processed potatoes.

A series of reports concerning "Changes in the industry—now and in the future," was presented, with John D. Snow as chairman.

Speakers included Dr. James Kraus, dean, College of Agriculture, University of Idaho; Harold Blankensma, potato grower, Nampa; Vera Routh, Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls; Al Firth, and Rex Blodgett, Idaho Potato Growers, Idaho Falls.

Dr. Kraus dealt with the subject, "Research, Now and in the Future." He cited a need for research in genetics and breeding, physiology, chemical composition of quality and marketing, research and consumer preference studies.

Dr. Kraus expressed concern over the reduction of funds available to colleges for research under President Johnson's proposed budget.

Crofts spoke in behalf of the shippers and said, "What is good enough for today is not good enough for tomorrow. We must be ahead of the times to just barely keep pace with the world."

on a just basis, allowing each grower to participate fully in sales proceeds for his grade or quality, or time of delivery," he said.

Albert Carlson, Idaho Potato Sarch Co., Blackfoot, described the status of Idaho's most valuable resource in his talk, "Land Development and Water Resources."

Carlson said Idaho's vast underground sources have hardly been touched due to the plentiful supply of surface water.

Abundant supplies of good, clean, fresh water is a must for the processing industry, he said, and added that a processing plant requires 3,800 gallons of water to process one ton of potatoes. A fresh potato packing shed requires 1,400 gallons to wash one ton of potatoes.

A highlight of the meeting was a women's panel which considered the question, "What Do the Customers Want?"

The panel included Esther Wilson, extension nutritionist, University of Idaho; Lucia Wilson, home economist, Boise; Marcene Lewis, radio commentator, Idaho Falls, and Aloha Kerr, housewife, Blackfoot.

All agreed that quality, not price, is foremost in their minds when selecting potatoes at the retail market. They preferred to select their potatoes from bulk displays, rather than purchasing pre-packaged units.

The four ladies did not believe they were purchasing as good quality as they would like and blamed the retail stores for not offering top quality spuds.

Special One-Day Meeting Held by NFO Assistants

CORNING, Iowa — Approximately 100 grain commodity department assistants of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) attended a special one-day meeting here for discussion of the organization's grain program for the coming year.

The NFO grain assistants will conduct meetings with the various county grain bargaining committees, explaining procedure for the NFO grain program for the future.

Also discussed during the meeting was the recent huge NFO sales of corn and soybeans.

"What it accomplished," commented Erhard Pfingsten, national NFO vice president, "was that NFO members received from 15 to 20 cents a bushel more for their corn and from 40 to 50 cents more a bushel for soybeans than they would have received at harvest time."

April 1-2, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News 13

The grain assistants heard programs reports from the following NFO departments, organizational, Lloyd Fairbanks, national organizational director; promotional, W. W. (Butch) Swalm, national promotional director; legislative, Harvey Sickels, national secretary; meat and dairy commodity departments, Gordon Shafer, chief negotiator.

Also addressing the meeting was Erhard Pfingsten, national vice president. Herb Goodman, national grain commodity director, was in charge of the meeting.

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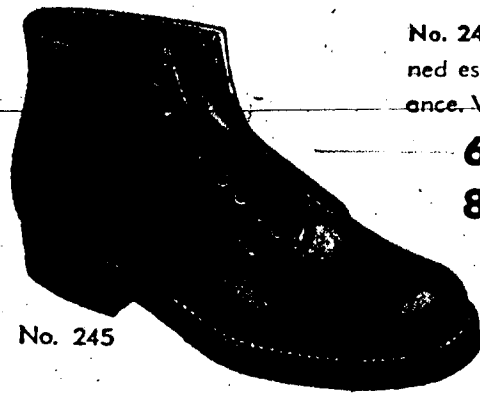
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Report Given On 32 Herds At Jerome

JEROME — Of the 55 herds tested in the Gooding-Lincoln-Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement Association unit No. 2, 32 herds produced an average of 30 or more pounds of butterfat during February, 1966, according to Ben Russell, official tester for the unit.

Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, grade Holsteins, averaged 360 pounds of milk and 51 pounds of butterfat. Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, with 37 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,288 pounds of milk and 48 pounds of butterfat. George Cobb, Jerome, with 33 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,235 pounds of milk and 43 pounds of butterfat.

Jack Edwards, Dietrich, with 28 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,190 pounds of milk and 43 pounds of butterfat. Newbrough and Mrachek, Wendell, with 48 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,182 pounds of milk and 42 pounds of butterfat. Henry Reid, Jerome, with 53 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,097 pounds of milk and 41 pounds of butterfat.

Dr. F. J. Supple, Jerome, with 37 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,175 pounds of milk and 41 pounds of butterfat. Harold Huyser, Shoshone, with 49 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 994 pounds of milk and 40 pounds of butterfat. Don Thibault, Jerome, with 49 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,122 pounds of milk and 40 pounds of butterfat.

John Thompson, OS, Gooding, with 28 mixed, averaged 1,011 pounds of milk and 40 pounds of butterfat. Paul Beckman, Jerome, with 33 grade Holsteins, averaged 991 pounds of milk and 39 pounds of butterfat. George Beer, Jerome, with 24 registered Guernseys, averaged 808 pounds of milk and 39 pounds of butterfat.

Ellsworth Hardy, Eden, with 61 registered and grade Jerseys, averaged 679 pounds of milk and 38 pounds of butterfat. Archie Male, Jerome, with 51 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,047 pounds of milk and 38 pounds of butterfat. Lee Morgan, Hazelton, with 108 grade Holsteins, averaged 979 pounds of milk and 38 pounds of butterfat. Jack Nelson, Jerome, with 45 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,039 pounds of milk and 38 pounds of butterfat.

Orville Mattice, Wendell, with 34 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,063 pounds of milk and 37.8 pounds of butterfat. A. L. Blades, Jerome, with 14 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,026 pounds of milk and 36 pounds of butterfat. Raymond G. Clark, Jerome, with 23 grade Holsteins, averaged 859 pounds of milk and 26 pounds of butterfat.

Lynn Burnham, Jerome, with 15 grade Holsteins, averaged 900 pounds of milk and 35.7 pounds of butterfat. Frank Beer, Jerome, with 15 registered Guernseys, averaged 898 pounds of milk and 35 pounds of butterfat. Scott Gulick, Jerome, with 13 registered Brown Swiss, averaged 778 pounds of milk and 35 pounds of butterfat.

Clyde Kaserman, Eden, with 34 grade Holsteins, averaged 909 pounds of milk and 35 pounds of butterfat. Tom Metzler, Jerome, with 20 registered and grade Guernseys, averaged 740 pounds of milk and 34.2 pounds of butterfat. Frank Houston, Jerome, with 10 registered Holsteins, averaged 923 pounds of milk and 34 pounds of butterfat.

Leroy Weigle, Jerome, with 39 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,030 pounds of milk and 34 pounds of butterfat. Bob Fuller, Jerome, with 22 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 921 pounds of milk and 33.5 pounds of butterfat. Lucille Slatter, Jerome, with 80 grade Holsteins, averaged 920 pounds of milk and 32.1 pounds of butterfat. Sunset Dairies, Wendell, with 140 grade Holsteins, averaged 81 pounds of milk and 32 pounds of butterfat. W. G. Priest, Jerome, with eight registered Jerseys, averaged 592 pounds of milk and 31 pounds of butterfat.

Herman Hall, Jerome, with 17 grade Holsteins, averaged 837 pounds of milk and 30.4 pounds of butterfat. Gordon Martin, Hunt, with 30 registered Holsteins, averaged 839 pounds of milk and 30 pounds of butterfat.



CORWIN SILVA, North Shoshone farmer, will show proper use, adjustment and maintenance of equipment belonging to the Soil and Water Conservation District at 8 p.m. Tuesday at a meeting at the Wood River SCS office here.

Shoshone Farmer to Show Use of SCS Equipment

SHOSHONE — Corwin Silva, North Shoshone, will discuss maintenance and operation of the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District's equipment at the District Board of Supervisor's meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be at the SCS office here. The district has two Brillion drills, one land plane and a two-

Prize Rodeo Opens Year At Richfield

RICHFIELD — The first jack pot rodeo of the season was held Saturday at Bud Swan's arena in downtown Richfield.

Edwin Johnson of the Pheasant Club sponsored the event. The Richfield Riding Club furnished announcers until the power went off because of an electricity failure. The Gooding Riding Club furnished steers for roping and LaDel Haslem, Richfield, furnished plenty of wild bucking horses.

Adrian Carlson and Alan Patterson had the best team roping time with 13.1 seconds. Jack Pope and Larry Thomas were second with 14.3.

Mount money was paid for exhibition bronc rides. Wayne Bell, Richfield, topped the riders. Other contestants were Dee Wolferton, Carl Piper, both Richfield, Larry Brown, Wilson Pate, Gooding, and Kenneth Kimball, Carey.

A large crowd enjoyed the free rodeo with many of the bucking horses taking spills and the riders expert in avoiding injury. Swan's corral took plenty of punishment from the kicking horses and butting steers.

yard carryall. The carryall requires an International Model M or its equivalent to operate. The equipment is available for use of the farmers in the district.

There is a reasonable per-acre charge for the use of the items. Maintenance and repairs are rather expensive and funds are needed for this purpose. Farmers who use the equipment are urged to see that it is properly lubricated and adjusted.

Farmers interested in using the district's equipment should contact Corwin Silva, Shoshone; Wendell Johnson, Richfield, or Martin Jauregui, Dietrich, all members of the equipment committee.

For information regarding charges and other provisions regarding the use of any of the items, farmers may contact, in addition to the committee, Paul Bancroft, Shoshone, chairman of the Board of Supervisors; Leroy Magoffin, Richfield, or Quentin Mehlenbacher, Kimama.

Silva also will explain the

terms of use, charges and such, including insurance and liability requirements for equipment being towed on the highways.

Any interested persons are invited to the meeting.

Supreme Court Decision Raises Big Questions

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A decision by the United States Supreme Court announced March 23, 1966, raises serious questions as to the future of private brands for foods.

Ruling against the Borden Co., the court held that milk sold under nationally advertised brands as against private label brands for the same type of milk was of the same grade and quality and therefore subject to the price discrimination prohibitions of the Robinson-Patman Act.

Agricultural Hall of Fame Set up by House Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The father of soil conservation, a famed horticulturist, the inventor of the grain reaper, one U.S. president and a Negro scientist born a slave.

These are among the 27 agricultural greats whose pictures cover a wall in a House Agriculture Committee room. They range in time from Thomas Jefferson, the third president, to Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture 1933-40, who died last year. There is even one woman, Louise Stanley, first chief of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Home Economics.

You might call this group an agricultural Hall of Fame. A plaque by the pictures reads, "Men and Milestones in American Agriculture."

The idea for the grouping came from Frank LeMay, long-time staff consultant on the committee. The selections were made with the advice of Dr. Wayne D. Rasmussen, Agriculture Department historian, and Dr. Walter W. Wilcox, agriculture specialist of the Library of Congress. No living persons were considered.

LeMay says the display of pictures "is only representative of the great men and women of years past — those architects of abundance — who have made our agriculture the most efficient in the world and our people the best fed of any nation."

"There is not enough wall space around the Congress to accommodate a gallery of all of those, now passed on, who brought about our miracles of abundance," he says.

Here are some of those whose pictures line the wall:

Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826), Virginia farmer, soil conservationist and agricultural spokesman.

Edmund Ruffin (1794-1865), America's first soil scientist, editor of the first Virginia Farm Journal.

Cyrus H. McCormick (1809-1894), a Virginian who in 1831 patented a grain reaper — among the most significant inventions in American farming.

Justin S. Morrill (1810-1898), a senator and representative from Vermont who was known as "the father of the land-grant colleges."

Isaac Newton (1800-1867), Pennsylvania dairy farmer who became the first commissioner when the U.S. Department of Agriculture was established in 1862.

Oliver Hudson Kelley (1826-1913), a Minnesotan who in 1867 organized the first national farm organization, the Patrons of Husbandry, popularly known as the Grange.

Liberty Hyde Bailey (1858-1954), a Michigan native and long-time Cornell University horticulturist, who served as chairman of the President's Country Life Commission 1908-1909.

George Washington Carver (1864-1943), born into slavery in Missouri, this Negro, a Tuskegee Institute scientist in Alabama devoted his life to the improvement of Southern agriculture and the development of industrial uses for farm products.

Mrs. Gary Haubrich and daughter are visiting longer in Richfield with her husband's parents.

Mrs. Gary Haubrich said she had to keep Hombro Cito Joe well blanketed en route due to snow and cold weather conditions to which the animal was not accustomed.

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Engineers Meet

ST. JOSEPH, Mich.—The campus of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, will be the setting for the 59th annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, June 26-29.

Signup for Wheat Plans Is Urged

HAILEY — Carl Schoessler, chairman of the Blaine Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, urges farm operators not to postpone filing applications to take part in the 1966 voluntary wheat program.

Schoessler said the current signup period in Blaine county began Jan. 31 and will end April 15. He said as the deadline approaches the county office is likely to be crowded and delays inevitable.

"Signing up is the first step in qualifying for any of the program benefits, including price support," he added.

He said that farmers who sign up and then carry out provisions of the 1966 voluntary wheat program will be able to get domestic marketing certificates in addition to price support loans and purchases for their wheat crop.

"In view of the famine conditions which have developed in various parts of the world, the 1966 wheat program has been amended and no longer offers spring wheat growers payments on additional voluntary diversion below the farm allotment during the present signup period," he concluded.

FUNDS APPROPRIATED WASHINGTON (AP) — Funds to begin construction of the second phase of the Fish Ladder Project at Willamette Falls, Ore., were included Thursday in the Interior Department appropriation bill.

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April 15 Is Deadline for Grain Plan

SHOSHONE — April 15 is the last day growers may file applications to take part in the 1966 wheat diversion or feed grain programs, Eugene Alexander, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Lincoln County Committee, announces.

Signing up is the first step in qualifying for any of the program benefits, including price support.

Farmers who sign up and carry out provisions of the 1966 programs will be able to get domestic marketing certificates on their wheat and price support payments on the feed grain in addition to price support loans for their harvested crops.

On the domestic part of the projected wheat production, the support available through loans and certificates will be at 100 per cent of parity as of the beginning of the marketing year, July 1.

The February 4 wheat parity was \$2.53 per bushel.

In view of the famine conditions which have developed in various parts of the world, the 1966 wheat program has been amended and it no longer offers spring wheat growers payments on additional voluntary diversion below allotments.

While the payments will still be available for winter wheat growers who had already planted crops with the provision in mind, these growers are encouraged wherever possible not to reduce their acreage below the farm allotment during the present sign-up period.

The current sign-up period in Lincoln County began January 31 and will end April 15. Farm operators are urged not to postpone filing program applications. As the deadline approaches, the county office is likely to be crowded and delays inevitable.

Idaho Farm Index Prices Reported up

BOISE—The Dec 15, 1965, index of prices paid by Idaho farmers for all commodities and services, including interest, taxes and wage rates was 135 per cent of the 1947-49 average, reports the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

The index has raised one point per quarter for the last three quarters and the December, 1965, index is six points above the mid-December index of a year ago.

The family living index at 126 was one point above the previous quarter and four points above a year earlier. Prices as of last Dec. 15 averaged higher than mid-September for food and to tobacco, auto and auto supplies, house building materials and household operation items. House hold furnishings held steady while a lower average price was paid for clothing and dry goods.

The mid-December index of prices paid for farm production items was two points above the previous quarter and eight points above the index for Dec. 15, 1964. Compared with prices during September, motor supplies was the only group which had lower average prices. Seed and farm chemicals were unchanged while the remaining groupings averaged higher.

Fewer Farmers Expected for U. S. Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp decline is expected this year in the number of farmers participating in the Agriculture Department's program to prevent overproduction of livestock feed grains.

The program offers farmers price supports and payments for holding out of production at least 20 per cent of their feed grain base acreage.

Last year about 47 per cent of the nation's feed grains farmers took part, agreeing to divert 36.5 million acres of the total feed grain base of 133 million acres.

By March 11 this year, only about 29 per cent of the farmers had agreed to participate. The sign-up period ends April 1.

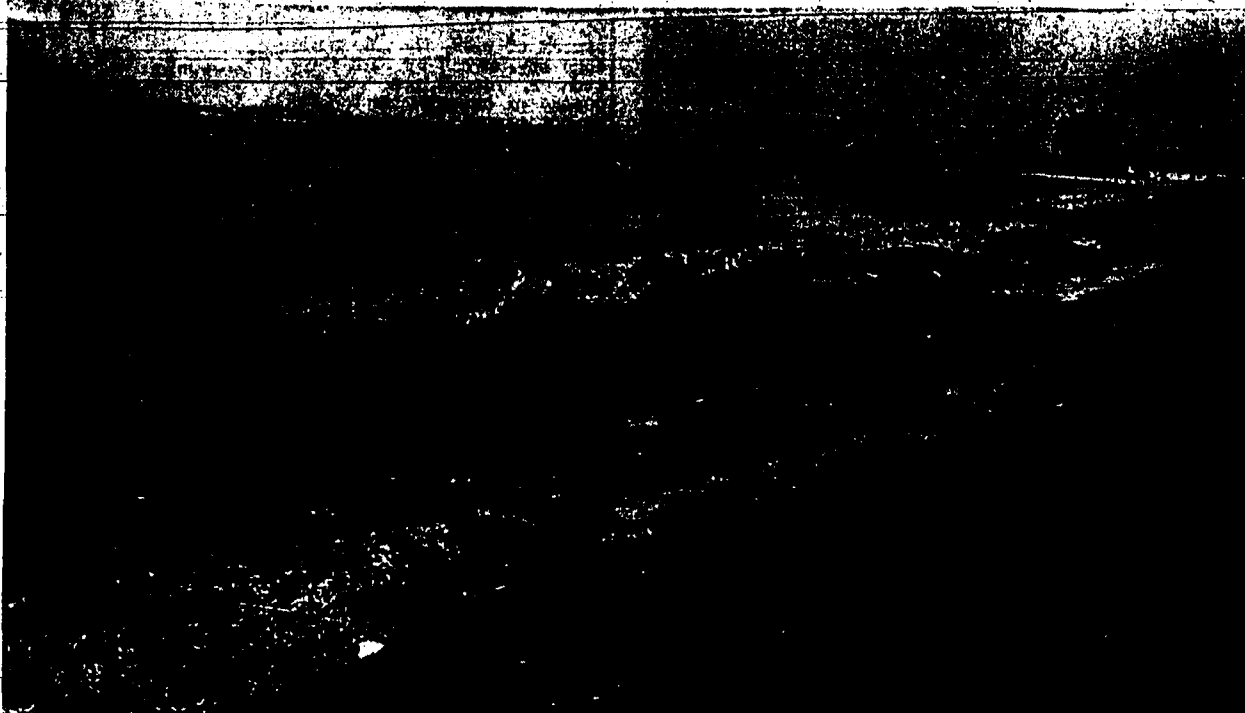
Officials had little hope that participation this year will approach last year.

It is possible many nonparticipants may plant more than their base acreages. This would cancel out an equal amount of acreage diversion by participants.

The result could be a feed grain crop considerably above needs, adding to reserve supplies which are still above reserve needs despite curtailment of feed grain production since 1961.

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BURNED DITCHBANKS and roadsides are now being seen throughout Magic Valley. The farmers are getting ready to use irrigation water, which, from all indications, will be more than enough for this coming season. The laterals and canals have been repaired by the Twin Falls Canal Co. and will be ready for use soon. (Times-News photo)

Tips on Training Operator Of Farm Machinery Noted

CHICAGO — How would you go about teaching your son to fly an airplane? Would you show him how to work the controls, how to start it up and then head him down the runway on his own? Hardly!

In the first place, it's against the law. In the second place, it's a good way to make his first flight his last! It takes a great deal of instruction, both on the ground learning the rules and in the air learning the skill itself, to make a pilot.

The same with automobiles. More and more parents realize that the best way for junior to learn to drive is from a competent driving instructor. It's a known fact that people who learn this way have a lower accident rate than others.

But, how do farm youngsters learn to operate today's powerful farm equipment? For the most part, it's still by the trial and error method, isn't it? A pretty expensive and dangerous way when you stop to consider the facts.

Maybe it's a carry-over from the days when horses were used and most farm youngsters were pretty familiar with the quirks of horseflesh by the time they were old enough to take the lines themselves. Old Dobbin didn't always respond to every command or movement of the teamster, and when he did, it wasn't very fast. And Dad certainly didn't let his inexperienced son take on any team that was too frisky.

But today's farm machinery always does exactly what the operator tells it to do through its controls. This is an important difference.

Thus, the operator must understand the machine controls and how they direct the machine, since the machine will react to the controls whether the operator knows what he is doing or not.

A little effort and planning on the part of the person doing the teaching can help assure safe and efficient machine operation by youths. If they are old enough, they actually have the quick responses and the abilities to learn these skills and become very safe and efficient operators — if they are taught correctly. Training farm machine operators can obtain the same results in efficiency and safety as auto driver-training does.

A subcommittee of the National Safety Council has studied this facet of farm life and has given a list of steps to take in training an operator.

Make a list of skills necessary for efficient, safe operation. Put learner in a safe position for viewing what the trainer does. Demonstrate each skill, giving a running commentary at every step. Repeat the demonstration if a learner has any questions. Have learner perform each skill and tell what he is doing as he does it. Continue until satisfied that learner has grasped each skill.

To qualify as a skilled operator of a specific machine the learner should be checked out through a list of items prepared for that machine. The checklist gives him a sense of accomplishment and caps the training program. Here is a selection of items drawn from the subcommittee's check list.

Have operator's manual handy and be familiar with it. Wear snug-fitting clothing with no dangling sleeves. Have fire extinguisher and first-aid kit handy and know how to use them. Check all shields and guards to see that they are securely in place. Allow no extra riders. Move surely, never hurriedly. Start and stop machine safely and efficiently, no quick starts or stops. Shut off power unit before adjusting, lubricating, cleaning or when leaving machine. Efficiently lubricate machine. Hitch equipment safely.

This checklist is recommended for use by a dealer delivering a new machine to check out operator, a father with his son, two operators to upgrade each other, teachers, a farmer with a new hired hand or one using a new machine.

Notice the item which the committee has listed first — the one about the operator's manual. Equipment makers go to great trouble to write into each machine's manual all the important operating precautions

Committee Adopts New Resolution

WASHINGTON — A resolution vigorously opposing budget cuts in the special school milk and school lunch program and offering aid in their restoration was unanimously adopted by the House Agriculture Committee.

The committee stressed that these and other agricultural programs would be severely reduced under Budget Bureau recommendations "to the detriment of farmer and consumer."

It termed the programs vital to the well-being of all Americans and "important to our aspirations to combat hunger and starvation in the free world."

The committee offered its support to the House Committee on Appropriations and the agricultural appropriations subcommittee, and to each individual member of Congress in providing adequate funds for agricultural programs.

Production Per Cow Hits Snag

WASHINGTON — The long-time annual increase in milk production per cow came to at least a temporary slow-down during the last few months, according to estimate of the crop-reporting board.

In January there was no change from the prior year—the first month that output per cow failed to gain since August, 1954. In February the average was down two pounds. In Minnesota

Low Production Of Milk Slows Support Buying

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With February milk production down 5.8 per cent from a year earlier, dairy products removed from markets by price support and export programs sagged in response, according to the March Commodity Credit Corp. report.

CCC had little or no uncommitted supplies of dairy products as of Feb. 28. The month's purchases (delivery basis) and PIK exports totaled only three million pounds of butter; about 48 million pounds of nonfat dry milk. A year earlier they were 44 million and 59 million pounds, respectively, and eight million pounds of cheese.

The February average was down 65 pounds; in Iowa, 50 pounds, and in Wisconsin, 30 pounds.

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PIPE LINES... BULK TANKS new & Used

ROUTE TRUCK & ON-THE-FARM SERVICE

By experienced servicemen—day or night

NORTHWEST DAIRY FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.

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April 1-2, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News 15

Concern Is Shown Over Price Levels

WASHINGTON—The floor of both the Senate and the House were the scenes on March 17 of more congressional concern over shrinking milk production and the critical needs of adequate price support levels.

In the House, Rep. Lynn E. Staibbaum of Wisconsin led a general colloquy and predicted a serious crisis unless dairy prices to farmers are increased.

Reps. Laird, Olson, Kastenmeier and Nelson numerated as causes of growing milk shortages (1) desertion of farmers from dairying because of the price-cost squeeze; (2) highly competitive milk prices which are damaging the financial position of dairy plants; (3) severe culling of dairy cows, and (4) inability to secure efficient labor for dairy farms.

In a similar colloquy in the Senate, it was pointed out that milk scarcity already has resulted in higher prices in many Midwest markets. It was stressed that a substantial price support would tend to increase consumer prices, but that under minimal support increase prices will climb very much higher as production declines.

Participants in the discussion included Sens. Proxmire, McGovern, Nelson and Mondale.

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HARROWS

COMPLETE 3 SECTIONS WITH FOLDING STEEL DRAW BAR
All steel bindings, 42 plow steel teeth, 9/16 by 10" with malletted heads, each section. Seasoned oak bars. Full 1-foot width.

TILLS EVERY SQUARE INCH OF SEED BED

You get absolute tilling... harrow teeth are staggered to fill and re-fill every inch of seed bed. Leave no hard ridges. 3-section, 4-section folding and 6-section draw bars available. Built so other sections can be added later. Built for long and effective use... the finest harrow you can own. Workmanship, materials guaranteed.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

M. & M. EQUIPMENT JEROME

Your Allis-Chalmers Dealer
is headquarters for parts and service on all

OPPEL-BUILT SUGAR BEET AND POTATO HARVESTING MACHINES

SEE US for genuine replacement parts and expert service by factory-trained mechanics... and remember, from seedbed to harvest, Allis-Chalmers has the right power and equipment system for you.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

FOR WORRY-FREE ACTIONLAND DRIVING

ACTION SPECIAL #1 This Week Only

WHITEWALLS

AT BLACKWALL PRICES!

BRAND-NEW NYLON TIRES (not retreads—not seconds)

2 FOR \$22.60 (Sole Trac 6.00-13 tubeless)

2 For \$2350 (7.50-14 tubeless)

2 For \$2610 (8.00-14 tubeless)

2 For \$2950

ACTION SPECIAL #2

PREMIUM TIRE SALE

Premium quality nylon tire engineered for worry-free driving & emergency speeds.

\$18.95 (Celebrity 8.50-13 black tubeless)

Reg. trade-in price \$22.95
Reg. no trade-in price \$27.80

7.75-14/7.75-15 black tubeless \$28.95
8.25-14/8.25-15 black tubeless \$32.95
8.55-14/8.55-15 black tubeless \$26.48

Prices plus tax and tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more.

*Plus tax only

NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE against normal road hazards (damage repairable) punctures and defects in workmanship and materials for entire life of tire. Allowances made on new tire based upon remaining original tread and Kelly Springfield exchange price current at the time of replacement.

FREE MOUNTING

new dimensions in driving on the safer Kelly road

UNITED OIL OF IDAHO

Homes Report Invasion of Clover Mites

Numerous clover mite "invasions" of homes have been reported in recent weeks, according to county extension agent Donald Youtz.

These mites hibernate in buildings and on warm spring days crawl over windows, walls and floors.

The mites are plant feeders and do not attack man, but they are a nuisance in homes. If crushed they leave blood-red spots, and therefore, deface walls, drapes and other surfaces.

Control of the clover mite in the home as suggested by University of Idaho extension entomologist L. E. O'Keefe, consists of using contact sprays containing two per cent chlordane and two per cent malathion and spraying or painting around doors, windows and other places where mites may enter.

A vacuum cleaner can be used to remove mites from surfaces without crushing them.

Controlling the mites outside the home also is necessary. Spray the lawn, shrubbery and outside walls with .5 per cent malathion or .1 per cent dicofol (Kelthane) as soon as the mites become active. Adequate coverage is essential.

Make a second application in the fall, about the time of the first frost. A 6 to 24-inch grass-free band all around the house will act as a barrier and discourage clover mite invasions.

Delayed dormant spraying of trees and shrubs for control of scale insects and overwintering aphids, or mites is an excellent practice. Oil-emulsion sprays of the superior type or lime-sulfur (calcium polysulfide) or a combination of the two are highly effective.

The addition of one pint of 57 per cent malathion emulsifiable concentrate per 100 gallons (one teaspoon per gallon) of the finished oil spray will improve control. Some plants are susceptible to oil injury under certain conditions.

Oil sprays should be used only when the temperature is above 35 degrees Fahrenheit and will remain above 35 degrees Fahrenheit for two or three hours. Complete coverage is essential, only those insects covered by the spray will be controlled.

Program for Grassman Not Far Away

BOISE—When grass starts to grow in the spring the Idaho grassman program is not far behind. In fact, it has already gone into action.

The sixteenth year of the effort on behalf of education in grasslands agriculture was launched a few days ago. Robert Ball, chairman of the state committee, announced that county meetings will begin March 29. Representatives of the committee will visit all sections of the state during the next month to help organize community programs.

Five meetings are scheduled March 29. Places and times are Marsing, 7:30 a.m.; Caldwell, 10 a.m.; Payette, 1 p.m.; Weiser, 3:30 p.m., and Emmett, 7 p.m.

Other dates through the first week of April are March 31, Twin Falls, noon; Rupert, 3 p.m. and Burley, 7 p.m.; April 1, Jerome, 10 a.m.; Gooding, noon, and Mountain Home, 3:30 p.m.

April 5, Fairfield, 10 a.m.; Shoshone, 12:30 p.m.; Halley, 3:30 p.m., and Challis, 7 p.m.; April 6, Salmon, 7:30 a.m.; Dubois, 12:30 p.m., and Arco, 3:30 p.m.

Organization meetings in southeastern and northern counties will be conducted later in the month.

Thirty-seven counties took part in the program last year. Raymond Pershall, Marsing, was named Idaho grassman of the year. The new state grassman will be selected in November.

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Filer, Idaho



THREE COWS AT THE Rex Tolman ranch south of Salmon have produced sets of twins. The Tolman herd, bred artificially, gave birth to 53 calves between Jan. 10 and Feb. 5 and all are alive and healthy. The Hereford cows were bred from an Angus bull to produce crossbred calves. Tolman says the

crossed calves seem to be more healthy, have more strength and vigor and do better than purebreds. It is considered unusual for a herd to produce three sets of twins. The Tolman ranch is six miles south of Salmon, just across the Shoup bridge. (Times-News photo)

Butterfat Records Listed For Gooding Area Cows

GOODING — During February, 71 cows in the Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement Association Number One, produced 60 or more pounds of butterfat, according to Sam E. Gardner, official tester for the unit.

The top cows included Holly, grade Holstein owned by Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, produced 112.6 pounds of butterfat and 2,680 pounds of milk. Pudge, grade Holstein owned by R. W. King and Son, Wendell, produced 107.2 pounds of butterfat and 2,280 pounds of milk.

Star, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, produced 94.6 pounds of butterfat and 2,200 pounds of milk. Clara, grade Holstein owned by Wesley Monson, produced 94.4 pounds of butterfat and 2,360 pounds of milk.

Chub, grade Holstein owned by C. F. Lehman, Wendell, 89 pounds of butterfat and 2,170 pounds of milk. No. 55, grade Guernsey owned by Kirk Hays and Son, Wendell, produced 89 pounds of butterfat and 1,290 pounds of milk.

No. 14, grade Jersey owned by Frank Jones, King Hill, produced 86 pounds of butterfat and 1,509 pounds of milk. Carol, registered Holstein owned by Jerry Westendorf, Gooding, produced 85 pounds of butterfat and 2,076 pounds of milk.

Brownie, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, produced 83.9 pounds of butterfat and 1,950 pounds of milk. No. 133, grade Holstein owned by Barbara Farms, Shoshone, produced 81.1 pounds of butterfat and 1,690 pounds of milk.

No. 45, grade Holstein owned by Robert Tupper, Hagerman, produced 79 pounds of butterfat and 1,876 pounds of milk. Pansy, grade Holstein owned by R. W. King and Son, Wendell, produced 78.4 pounds of butterfat and 1,960 pounds of milk.

Janet, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, produced 76.9 pounds of butterfat and 1,830 pounds of milk. No. 36, grade Holstein owned by Robert Tupper, Hagerman, produced 76 pounds of butterfat and 1,628 pounds of milk. No.

No. 5, grade Holstein owned by Barbara Farms, Shoshone, produced 68.3 pounds of butterfat and 1,750 pounds of milk. Bertha, grade Holstein owned by Jay Brown, Gooding, produced 68 pounds of butterfat and 2,000 pounds of milk.

No. 42, grade Holstein owned by Johnson Farms, Richfield, produced 72.5 pounds of butterfat and 1,610 pounds of milk. No. 75, registered Holstein owned by Wesley Monson, produced 72.2 pounds of butterfat and 1,950 pounds of milk.

Susie, grade Holstein owned by Eldon Arriaga, Hagerman, produced 71.4 pounds of butterfat and 1,880 pounds of milk. Star, grade Holstein owned by Jay Brown, Gooding, produced 71.1 pounds of butterfat and 1,580 pounds of milk.

Speck, grade Holstein owned by Wesley Monson, Shoshone, produced 69.8 pounds of butterfat and 2,250 pounds of milk. No. 24, grade Holstein owned by V. F. McMan, Wendell, produced 69.4 pounds of butterfat and 1,760 pounds of milk.

Twink, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, produced 69.3 pounds of butterfat and 2,100 pounds of milk. White, grade Holstein owned by R. W. King and Son, Wendell, produced 68.9 pounds of butterfat and 1,530 pounds of milk.

No. 5, grade Holstein owned by Barbara Farms, Shoshone, produced 68.3 pounds of butterfat and 1,750 pounds of milk. Bertha, grade Holstein owned by Jay Brown, Gooding, produced 68 pounds of butterfat and 2,000 pounds of milk.

No. 69, grade Holstein owned by A. W. Tadlock, Buhl, produced 65.3 pounds of butterfat and 2,040 pounds of milk. No. 71, grade Holstein owned by Robert Tupper, Hagerman, produced 65 pounds of butterfat and 2,019 pounds of milk.

No. 73, grade Holstein owned by Barbara Farms, Shoshone, produced 64 pounds of butterfat and 1,520 pounds of milk. No. 90, grade Holstein owned by Johnson Farms, Richfield, produced 64.8 pounds of butterfat and 1,850 pounds of milk.

Chain 29, grade Holstein owned by Wesley Monson, Shoshone, produced 64.5 pounds of butterfat and 1,720 pounds of milk. Snoball, grade Holstein owned by Phares and Bob Schiffer, produced 64.4 pounds of butterfat and 1,610 pounds of milk.

No. 6, grade Holstein owned by Johnson Farms, Richfield, produced 64.4 pounds of butterfat and 1,740 pounds of milk. Ada, grade Holstein owned by Eldon Arriaga, Hagerman, produced 64.2 pounds of butterfat and 1,460 pounds of milk.

No. 29, grade Holstein owned by Robert Tupper, Hagerman, produced 64 pounds of butterfat and 1,456 pounds of milk. No. 100, grade Holstein owned by Robert Tupper, Hagerman, produced 64 pounds of butterfat and 1,789 pounds of milk.

Snow, grade Holstein owned by R. W. King and Son, Wendell, produced 64 pounds of butterfat and 1,640 pounds of milk. Jane, grade Holstein owned by R. W. King and Son, Wendell, produced 63.8 pounds of butterfat and 1,250 pounds of milk.

Maracheck, grade Holstein owned by Gordon Adams, Hagerman, produced 63.7 pounds of butterfat and 1,090 pounds of milk. Nubs, grade Holstein owned by R. W. King and Son, Wendell, produced 63.1 pounds of butterfat and 1,540 pounds of milk.

No. 43, grade Holstein owned by Pete Veenstra, Wendell, produced 68 pounds of butterfat and 1,890 pounds of milk. Amy, registered Holstein owned by Wesley Monson, Shoshone, produced 67.7 pounds of butterfat and

No. 22, grade Holstein owned by Robert Tupper, Hagerman, produced 67 pounds of butterfat and 1,669 pounds of milk. Lola, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, produced 66.6 pounds of butterfat and 1,850 pounds of milk.

No. 61, grade Holstein owned by Pete Veenstra, Wendell, produced 66 pounds of butterfat and 2,130 pounds of milk. Amy, grade Holstein owned by Phares and Bob Schiffer, produced 65.4 pounds of butterfat and 1,720 pounds of milk.

Starlight, registered Holstein owned by Simpson Brothers, Glens Ferry, produced 63 pounds of butterfat and 1,366 pounds of milk. No. 68, grade Holstein owned by Barbara Farms, Shoshone, produced 62.8 pounds of butterfat and 1,570 pounds of milk.

No. 40, grade Holstein owned by A. W. Tadlock, Buhl, produced 62.3 pounds of butterfat and 1,780 pounds of milk. Mandy, grade Jersey owned by Frank Jones, King Hill, produced 62 pounds of butterfat and 1,173 pounds of milk.

No. 55, grade Holstein owned by Robert Tupper, Hagerman, produced 62 pounds of butterfat and 1,735 pounds of milk. No. 6, grade Holstein owned by Robert Tupper, Hagerman, produced 62 pounds of butterfat and 1,215 pounds of milk.

No. 1, grade Holstein owned by A. W. Tadlock, Buhl, produced 61.9 pounds of butterfat and 1,720 pounds of milk. Lola, grade Holstein owned by Eldon Arriaga, produced 61.8 pounds of butterfat and 1,930 pounds of milk. Jackie, grade Holstein owned by Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, produced 61.7 pounds of butterfat and 1,470 pounds of milk.

No. 25, grade Guernsey owned by Kirk Hays and Son, Wendell, produced 61.7 pounds of butterfat and 1,260 pounds of milk. Lila, grade Holstein owned by Royce Adams, Gooding, produced 61.6 pounds of butterfat and 1,710 pounds of milk.

Saphire, grade Holstein owned by Wood Brothers, Bliss, produced 61.2 pounds of butterfat and 1,570 pounds of milk. No. 8, grade Holstein owned by Barbara Farms, Shoshone, produced 61.2 pounds of butterfat and 1,390 pounds of milk.

No. 25, grade Holstein owned by Robert Tupper, Hagerman, produced 61 pounds of butterfat and 1,742 pounds of milk.

endorf, Gooding, produced 61.7 pounds of butterfat and 1,470 pounds of milk. No. 25, grade Guernsey, owned by Kirk Hays and Son, Wendell, produced 61.7 pounds of butterfat and 1,260 pounds of milk.

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No. 8, grade Holstein owned by Barbara Farms, Shoshone, produced 61.2 pounds of butterfat and 1,390 pounds of milk. No. 25, grade Holstein owned by Robert Tupper, Hagerman, produced 61 pounds of butterfat and 1,742 pounds of milk.

No. 75, grade Guernsey owned by Kirk Hays and Son, Wendell, produced 60.5 pounds of butterfat and 1,550 pounds of milk. Dutchess, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, produced 60.5 pounds of butterfat and 1,680 pounds of milk.

Cindy, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, produced 60.3 pounds of butterfat and 1,470 pounds of milk. Blondie, grade Holstein owned by Wood Brothers, Bliss, produced 60.3 pounds of butterfat and 1,470 pounds of milk.

No. 46, grade Holstein owned by Pete Veenstra, Wendell, produced 60.2 pounds of butterfat and 1,400 pounds of milk. Peggy, grade Holstein owned by Les Goble, Wendell, produced 60.2 pounds of butterfat and 1,400 pounds of milk.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hay bids, newspaper coverage (over 10,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here
April 2
FOREST & ELOISE MILLER
Advertisement: March 30 & 31
Auctioneers: Iverson and Roe

April 7
LESS HOBBING
Advertisement: April 5 & 6
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters

April 9
MOLLIE A. NOBLE ESTATE
Bertha M. McEnroe, owner
Advertisement: April 7 & 8
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

April 9
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School Will Teach Sheep Shearing

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — Modern methods of the ancient skill of shearing sheep will be taught to Idaho men at three schools of two days each, beginning April 1 at Moscow.

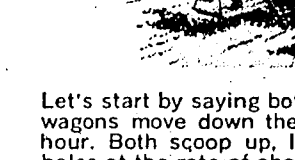
Wade Wells, livestock specialist of the University of Idaho extension service, said the lists of applicants for each school are filling rapidly. About 20 students will be accommodated at each place. County agents are receiving applications.

Dates and places are Moscow, April 1 and 2; Caldwell branch experiment station, April 6 and 7; and Aberdeen branch experiment station, April 8 and 9. The instructor will be Edward Werner of Chicago, a former national shearing champion. He furnishes electric clippers for the schools. During similar classes in Idaho in previous years he has taught shearing to scores of young men, many of them owners of farm flocks.

Each student will shear at least two sheep after watching Werner's demonstrations. The schools are sponsored by the University of Idaho extension service and the Idaho Wool Growers' Association.

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Stackliner Or Stackcruiser . . . Which One Handles Bales Faster?



Let's start by saying both of these automatic bale wagons move down the field about 15 miles per hour. Both scoop up, load, transport, and stack bales at the rate of about 10 tons an hour. When you come right down to it, the Stackcruiser™ 1035's self-propulsion makes it a little faster than the Stackliner™ 1030. After that, they're equal. Same pickup. Same platform. Same lift mechanism. Let us fill you in on all the details on both models—soon.

OTHER NEW HOLLAND EQUIPMENT IN STOCK:
No. 717 Corn & Hay Choppers . . . Self Propelled Balers . . . P.T.O. & Motor Driven Wire and String Tie Balers . . . Auger & Draper Header Windrowers . . . Rubber Tire Hay Rakes . . . and Manure Spreaders.

M & M EQUIPMENT
Allis-Chalmers, New Holland
SALES—SERVICE—PARTS
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BIG COOPER TIRE VALUE

NEW Air-Master NYLON

PRICED 30% LOWER*
• Cooper "Hi-T" nylon cord body is stronger than steel cable, pound for pound.
• 3 times more impact resistance against bruises, breaks, blowouts.
• Extra resilient, virtually trouble-free.
• Runs cooler, longer, safer—even in hottest weather.
*Percentage based on next higher quality nylon tire in our line.

NYLON

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Plus tax and recappable tire.

6.70-15 black wall tube type. White wall and tubeless types proportionately low priced in all popular sizes.

Get dependable Cooper Air-Master Nylons for your car at this easy-to-take price. And remember: The Cooper Air-Master is not just another low-price tire. It's quality constructed with Cooper "Hi-T" nylon. This is the super strong, super safe tire cord that's virtually damage-proof.

Remember, too, that the Cooper Air-Master nylon is built with a special safety-sidewall Hi-Carbon tread to give extra mileage, extra stopping power. Buy now while stocks are complete.

NEW COOPER FULL SERVICE GUARANTEE
NO LIMIT as to miles, months or road hazards
(1) FULL SERVICE guaranteed for life of original tread as to quality of workmanship and materials, plus all normal road hazards, not including repairable punctures.
(2) FULL ALLOWANCE granted for any unused service, based on remaining depth of original tread and current Cooper prices posted at point-of-sale.

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CHICKEN FEEDS
See us for your CHICK STARTER MASH fortified with the latest drugs for the control of Coccidiosis and other elements for health and faster growth.
COMPLETE LINE OF FEEDS
ALLISON FEED MILL
FILER CUSTOM SERVICE 326-4315
LOCALLY OWNED and OPERATED

NEW ALUMINUM ALLOY HEADGATES
AVAILABLE IN ANY SIZE OR SHAPE CONTROL BOX NEEDED
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Chambers-Led Utah Stars To Test Area Talent in Basketball Game Tuesday

RUPERT—Utah's Jerry Chambers, Voted the most valuable player in the recent NCAA basketball tournament, will lead a group of Utah all-stars against the best of Southern Idaho in an exhibition basketball game at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Rupert Civic Auditorium. Chambers, who broke the NCAA finals scoring record, and his crew will meet the all-stars of the recently completed Northern Intermountain AAU basketball tournament. This will include mostly Magic Valley men with the addition of Taft Jackson, 6-7 NATA all-American from College of Idaho. Idaho State's Dave Wagoner, who missed the national scoring championship by one field goal, also may participate but game officials were awaiting his return from the North-South basketball game in Wichita for a firm commitment.

Glickman Testifies for Grand Jury

CHICAGO (AP) — Bernie Glickman, the government's prime witness, testified Thursday in the second day's session of a federal grand jury investigating mobster influence in boxing.

In an attempt to maintain the secret characteristics of a grand jury proceeding, Glickman, 51, was whisked into the federal building via an underground entrance. Edward V. Hanrahan, U.S. district attorney, issued a statement deploring "improper disclosure and speculation by news media." He did not further define his reference.

The Grand Jury adjourned at 5 p.m. EST after a seven-hour session without giving any indication of how long Glickman may have testified.

At the same time it was reported the jury returned five indictments involving people in other cases which were not connected with this probe.

None of the spokesmen for the U.S. attorney's office would say if the investigation would be continued on Friday.

As far as could be determined, Glickman was the day's only witness before the grand jury which Wednesday heard at least seven persons subpoenaed. At a break for lunch, Hanrahan told The Associated Press: "There is nothing going to happen today."

Glickman's association with Ernie Terrell, World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, led to the investigation. Glickman and Terrell are Chicagoans.

Glickman informed the FBI he was subjected to a beating Feb. 3 by Felix (Milwaukee Phil) Alderisio, a Chicago musician. Crime syndicate gangsters blamed Glickman for failure to engineer a fight between Terrell and Cassius Clay in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Mets Flex Muscles, Rip Athletics 7-3

The New York Mets continued to show surprising strength in the spring exhibition baseball games Thursday. They scored four times in the seventh inning to defeat Kansas City 7-3.

The triumph lifted the Mets' record to 11-6, best among National League teams. A triple by Ed Kranepool, a double by Ed Bressoud and singles by Jim Hickman and Ron Swoboda were the key hits in the Mets' uprising.

The Chicago White Sox, who lead the American League with a 16-5, dropped a 7-5 decision to St. Louis. The Cards' 10-hit attack featured homers by Lou Brock and Mike Shannon. Bob Gibson pitched 8 2-3 innings for the winners.

Detroit, AL runner-up with a 13-5 mark, scored two runs each in the eighth and ninth innings to beat Pittsburgh, 8-7. Jake Wood's double, Mickey Stanley's single and a passed ball enabled the Tigers to score the winning runs.

In other games, Minnesota whipped the New York Yankees 6-3 in 10 innings, Cincinnati edged Baltimore 3-2, Boston walloped Washington 10-0, Houston outslugged Philadelphia 12-9, San Francisco beat California 7-4 and Cleveland defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-1.

Doubles by Sandy Valdespino and Jimmie Hall and singles by Tony Oliva and Bob Allison enabled the Twins to score three times in the 10th. Roy White and Tom Tresh homered for the Yankees.

Art Shamsky's two-run homer with one out in the ninth pulled the Reds ahead of Baltimore. Shamsky connected off Baltimore reliever Dick Hall.

Tony Conigliaro, George Scott and Jim Gosger homered for the Red Sox. Dave Morehead and Guido Grilli limited Washington to five hits.

Homers by Jim Gentile, Walt

Twin Bill

The Twin Falls Bruins will host the Blackfoot Broncos in a baseball doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Legion Diamond at Harmon Park.

Coach Harold Brown's Bruins carry a 1-1 record into the weekend, having split a pair with Mountain Home last week.

Sanders Cops Early Lead at Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Doug Sanders, helped along with some medicating for a bothersome cough, took the first round lead in the \$100,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament Thursday with a six-under-par 65.

Sanders battled high winds and low temperatures in putting together nines of 32-33 on the 7,029-yard Sedgefield Country Club course. He carded nine birdies, one bogey and a double bogey.

Al Geiberger, one-stroke back with a 66, missed a 15-foot putt by about two inches on the 18th. Deadlocked at 67 were Sam Snead and Howie Johnson. Grouped at 68 were Bobby Nichols, Don January, R. H. Sikes, Steve Reid, Bob Goalby, Harry Wilcox and Tom Weiskopf.

Four strokes off the pace with 69s were Davy Hill, Frank Beard, Harold Williams, Dave Ragan, Ken Towns and Roy Pace.

Arnold Palmer, who shot a 63 in pro-am competition Wednesday, posted an even par 71 in the first round.

Sanders, winner of the Jacksonville Open last week, complained that the clicking of spectators' cameras bothered him on some holes. He said he took swigs of cough syrup during the round to get relief from a cough and cold which has bothered him for weeks.

"It looks like I'll do all right as long as I stay sick," said Sanders.

Schayes Voted Coach of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Dolph Schayes, whose Philadelphia 76ers ended the nine-year reign of the Boston Celtics as Eastern Division champions, was named the Coach of the Year in the National Basketball Association today.

Schayes, who played 16 years in the NBA and scored 19,249 points after starring at New York University, beat out Red Auerbach, the Boston coach, in the voting of a 27-man committee of selected writers covering NBA games.

Schayes, whose three year coaching record shows 129 games won against 111 lost, gave full credit to his players, especially to "Wilt Chamberlain for his leadership. His great desire to win penetrated through the ranks."

Bond, Joe Morgan and Rusty Staub highlighted the Astros' 17-hit attack against Philadelphia. The Phillies got two homers from John Briggs and one from John Herrnstein.

Willie Mays hit two doubles and a single to pace the Giants to their third victory in a row over the Angels. Bob Bolin worked the first eight innings for San Francisco.

Cleveland snapped a six-game losing streak in beating the Cubs. Gary Bell pitched seven innings for the Indians.

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U.S. Ski Coach Is Optimistic Despite Showing in World Tests

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Wendy Allen's giant slalom victory in the Challenger Cup special race at Sun Valley last Sunday was the lone major American achievement during the first two international competitions of the three-events series which concludes this weekend with the High Sierra Cup Races at Heavenly Valley, Calif. U. S. Alpine head coach, Bob Beattie, is nevertheless encouraged about the overall performances of his American racers in the U. S. National Championships at Stowe, Vt., and the American International team races at Sun Valley.

Beattie and the U.S. Ski Association are trying furiously to build American skiing to the level of the long-established European powers.

"We're still not anywhere near such Alpine powers as Austria and France," Beattie said Wednesday. "But the results from the past two weeks' ends of competition indicate we're starting to make some progress. Building our program is like the formation of an iceberg. A lot of material has to gather below the surface before it starts showing up above."

Despite not having their top mile racer, Billy Kidd and two other leading alpinists, Rick Chaffee and Sandra Shellworth, all currently sidelined by injuries, 18 different Americans finished among the top 10 during the eight different races at Stowe and Sun Valley.

"This is a rather amazing figure when you consider that most of the good racers in the world were at these competitions," said Beattie.

"You've got to have a large number of racers capable of moving into the top 10 before you can expect to start cracking."

Hunter to Start For Athletics

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Jim (Catfish) Hunter, Kansas City's bonus boy who had some shaky moments in spring training last year, now has developed into an established major league pitcher.

He's developed so fast, in fact, he has been designated by Manager Al Dark, as the Athletics' opening-day pitcher against the Minnesota Twins.

"It doesn't seem possible," said Hunter in discussing the assignment Thursday. "I'm just glad they think I can do the job. This would mean a lot to anybody."

All Master Masons, Religious Service

Wives and families, and all families of affiliated bodies are invited to attend a special religious service 9:30 to 10:30 A.M.

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8:00 Redheads vs. Jerome Men Faculty

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SPORTS

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"You've got to have a large number of racers capable of moving into the top 10 before you can expect to start cracking."

"We are building up the base and you have to have base before you can build anything," analyzed Beattie. "We are getting great support from the people in skiing, the area owners in particular, and great financial support from the American people, and it is only a question of time before we move onto the

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Canada Attaches Clay's Earnings

TORONTO (AP) — The Canadian government has attached Cassius Clay's earnings from the live gate and the Canadian closed-circuit television revenue in Tuesday night's heavyweight fight here against George Chuvalo.

Clay retained his share of the world title with an easy 15-round decision over the Canadian heavyweight champion from Toronto.

Harold Ballard, executive vice president of Maple Leaf Gardens which promoted the fight with Toronto's Frank Tun-

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN
2 Biblical weed
3 Russian czar
4 To again
6 Obstin
7 Crowd
8 Type of pla
9 Exclud
10 Of aircraft
11 One who exerts effort
16 Biblical king
20 Male shoe
22 Tint
24 Dry
25 Hamlet, for example
26 Literary critic
27 Craggy hills
28 Join
30 Arabian seaport
31 axle
37 Spirits of harshorn
39 Definite article
40 Seaweed
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44 Broken light
45 Ocean movement
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48 Fruit peel
49 Book of Bible
50 Consider
53 Beam of light
54 Insect



Major Hoople



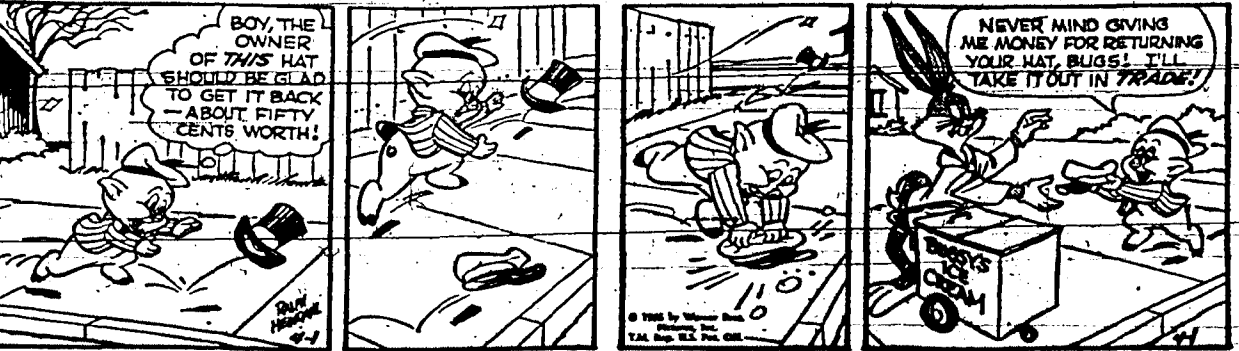
Out Our Way



Ben Casey



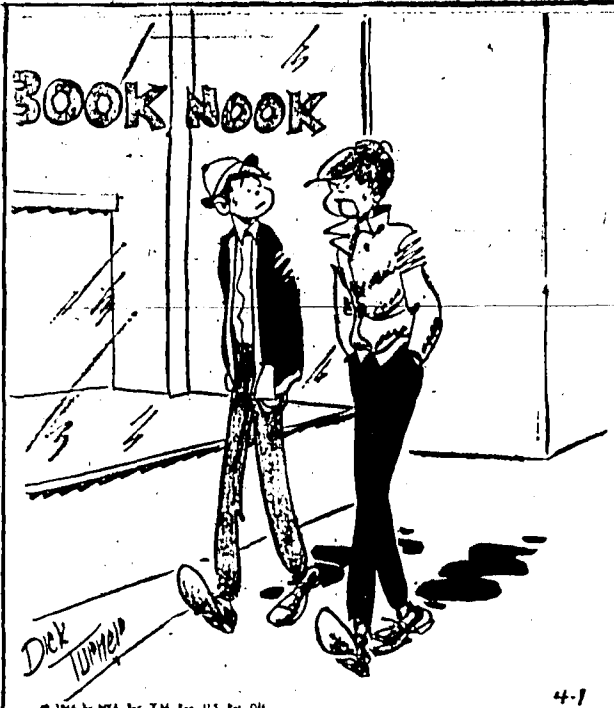
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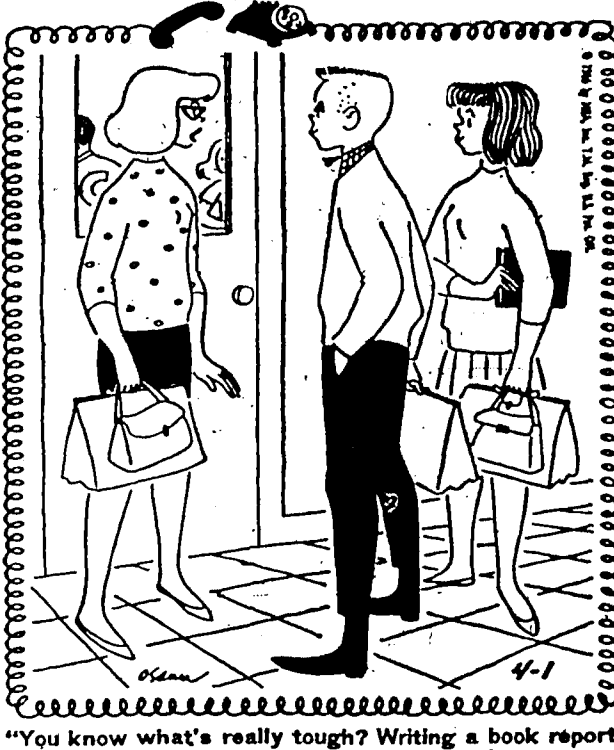
Side Glances



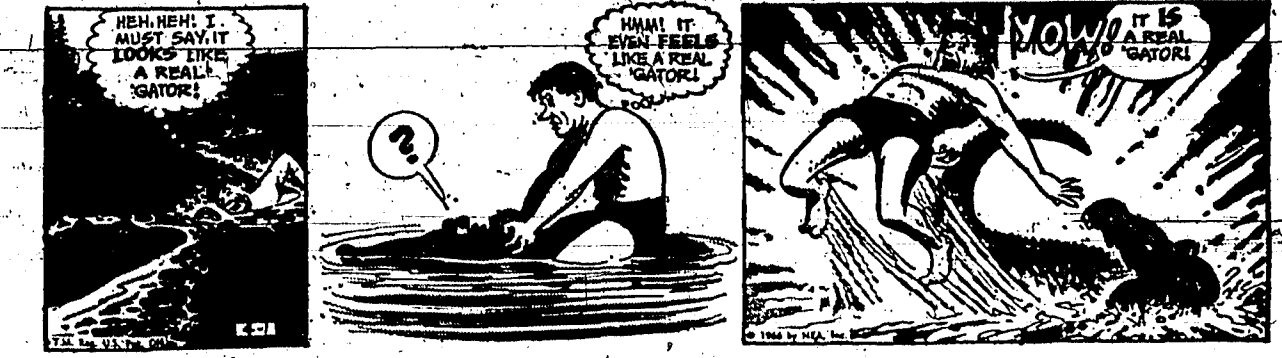
Carnival



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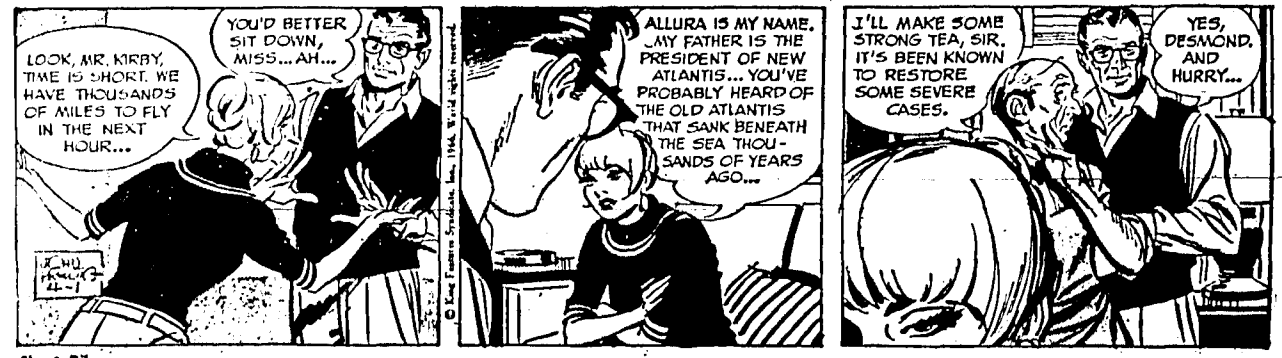
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Rip Kirby



Short Ribs



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Steve Roper



Terry and the Pirates



PTA Officers Announced At Castleford

CASTLEFORD — Officers for the PTA were elected at a meeting held at the high school library it was announced Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Baughman is president; Mrs. Calvin Graybeal, vice president; Mrs. Dale Jordan, secretary; Mrs. Maurice Guerry Jr., treasurer.

The flag ceremony was given by Girl Scouts Martha LaRue, Maurice Guerry and Barbara Conrad. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. George Black. "Thinking Day Ceremonies" were given by the Brownies, Girl Scouts and the cadets.

Mrs. James LaGrone's speech class presented two choral readings. The Girl Scouts presented their leader, Mrs. Bill Murphy, with a gift for leadership.

Mrs. Bowers presented the annual budget which was accepted. The treasurer announced that there were 65 members in the PTA this year.

Mrs. Marvin Cox announced that Mrs. Clinton Quigley's second grade won the attendance award for February.

Mrs. Joe Wasko announced that she sold 50 subscriptions to the National PTA Magazine.

Mrs. LaGrone's speech class presented two skits relating to family problems followed by a question period.

It was voted to appoint a committee to write each organization in each school district urging better sportsmanship among adults to equal that of the young people.

Boy Accused

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — A 15-year-old neighbor boy is accused of the bludgeoning slaying of Pamela Jean Darby, 18, formerly of Salem.

Miss Darby, who was staying with her grandmother north of Vancouver while attending Clark College, was found dead near the house last week.

A first-degree murder charge was filed against Edwin Charles Alford of hitting her over the head with a rock and a wooden post.

The charge was filed Thursday following a Wednesday hearing in which a judge ordered the youth to face charges in adult court.

A hearing is scheduled Friday to determine whether the court should appoint an attorney or whether the family can retain one.

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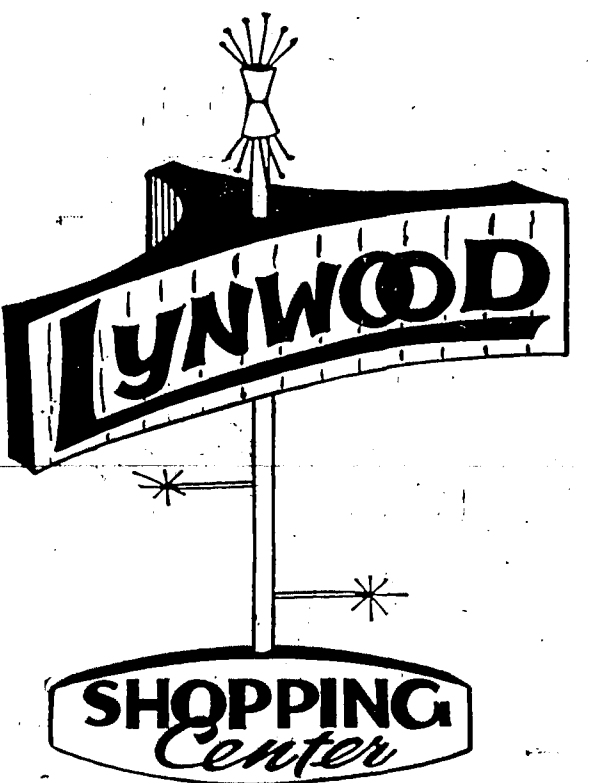
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WANT: Summer job 14 or 15 years old. Will do most anything including farm work. Phone 733-6505 and ask for Don.

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door, 1554 door, 1555 door, 1556 door, 1557 door, 1558 door

water, irrigation water, sewage. SMAIL modern 2 bedroom house. FORD manure loader, front mount- power take-off, string tie. Like International tractor, 250 9th Av. REGISTERED Welsh pony for sale. One place or a house full. Hayrack. FOR SALE: 800 gallon dairy bus-
Phone 733-1336. Garden spot. Phone 328-3424, Flier. ed. Phone 733-7886, Twin Falls. sew. Phone 328-4963, Flier. Phone 423-4018, Hansen, Idaho. Furniture. 733-4018. tank. Phone 678-2889, Hamilton.

Your BEST BUYS in Magic Valley Are Listed in Today's Classified Section

22 April 1-2, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

TOP CASH FOR SCRAP
Copper, Brass, Aluminum
Batteries, Radiators
H. KOPPEL CO.
152 2nd Avenue South
WANTED: Furniture, appliances,
anything of value. Call 733-7254.

Fuel and Wood 143

FREE
Fireplace Wood
For Information—Dial 733-8972
FIREPLACE wood for sale, delivered.
Phone 733-5940.

Heating Equipment 144

STOKERMASTIC parlor furnace. Call
your dealer, J. L. Mondragon, 404
5th Avenue West, phone 733-8128.

Building Materials 146

BUILDERS' BARGAINS
Birch Paneling, 7 ft., \$3.00
14 ft. shorter 2x8 & 2x10 \$3.50
Mahogany Panel, 7 ft., \$2.50
Also reject sheets at 10¢
Placed 2x10x16, per M. \$1.00
Econ. Ruff 2x8x16 & 2x10 \$3.00
14 ft. shorter 2x8 & 2x10 \$3.50
No. 4 1x10 resaw ship.
(open stock) \$5.00
Wholesale quantities \$3.00
Check our other prices on lumber,
sanded & sheeting plywood.
Prices quoted f.o.b., both yards
TRANSPORT
Hwy 30, S. south of Boise, Tel.
ELLIOTT LUMBER
343-4477, Hwy 40, North of
Payette, Tel. 625-3042.

Camera-Photo Supply 155

TAKE over payments on Bell &
Howell movie camera and all
equipment. Nearly new. See 1429 8th Avenue East
camy. See 1429 8th Avenue East
camy. See 1429 8th Avenue East

Sporting Goods 159

FISHING poles, reels, lures. Flat
fish 48 cents up to \$2.50. Just
fish and more at R.E.'s Trading
Post.
JOHNSON Skee Horse and out-
boards. New boats, 20' ultralight
saws and outboards. Dean Motor
Co., 733-2022.

Aircraft for Sale 165

REEDER FLYING SERVICE
For the best deal in Aircraft.
For low cost flight instruction.

Boats for Sale 169

SPRING IS HERE!
Join the early birds in our show-
room. Treat yourself to a look at
the latest in boats, motors, ac-
cessories and outdoor ideas.

BUD & MARK 347 Main East

GLASSPARK 14' 35 horse Johnson;
Manufactured trailer, extras.
\$1,100. Excellent condition. 733-
9056.

FOURTEEN' foot boat, 25-horse
Evenrude, with electric starter.
Very reasonable. Phone 733-2526
after 6 p.m.

35 HORSE Westland motor. Elec-
tric start. Remote control. \$200.
Also 10 horse Evenrude \$50. Good
condition. 934-4008. Gooding.

16' FISHING boat and trailer. \$200.
Call evenings at 733-2104.

Motorcycles 180

SOLO SUZUKI
See the "X-6" Super Sport 6-
speed. The "HURRICANE" Trail-Bike
and the complete line of cham-
pion bike and motor.

TRAIL-CYCLE CO.
160 Main Avenue North

* HONDA * KAWASAKI
* BMW
Magic Valley's Largest Selection
Homebased Service—451 East Main
BLASIOUS MOTORS

TRAILCYCLE Outlaw, 1965, 6 horse
power engine with alternator, just
overhauled, mud and snow tire,
complete lights. Call 733-2996 or
see at 608 1/2 Street, after 5
p.m. weekdays.

STARTING April 4th—Blue Lakes
Cycle Shop will be open from 9
a.m. to 6 p.m. Bring your Honda
Suzuki, Yamaha or what have
you and we will repair it. 1115
Blue Lakes North

WANT motorcycle? Trade guns,
cars, livestock or anything of
value. Blue Lakes Cycle Shop,
1115 Blue Lakes North

ALLSTATE compact. Would make
excellent irrigating vehicle or
beginner's scooter. \$70. Phone
733-8128.

HONDA 1964, 305 New Barnett
scrambling clutch and cables.
Good condition. Dennis Zahn, 324-
2010.

YAMAHA 1965, 250cc. Big Bear
Scrambler. Phone Clinton Watson,
Rt. 2, 829-5971, Hazelton.

Accessories and Repair 182

EXPERT LEAD cover installation.
Let Sears' qualified experts install
your seat cover. Day tent here or
elsewhere. Fast, efficient service.
Phone Sears Service Station, 733-
0821, Ext. 45.

Campers 193

SECURITY CAMPERS
Prices Start at \$215
For Sleepers

NEW BEAR Dinetto '66 Model 4
Are here! 12 models to
choose from.

CABOVER 8' X 16' as low as \$570
SPECIAL \$3,195

HOME TOWN TRAILER SALES

Monaco Gas
Percy Montgomery 160 Addison W.

NOW on display—the all new light
weight Winnebago pickup camper.
Standard and pick contained at
Gateway Trailer Center, Addison
Avenue West at Blake, Rear
Dean's Richfield Twin Falls.

SCHOOL B's converted into camp-
er. Brand new motor. Phone
834-4595, John Mays, 1241 Mon-
mouth Street Gooding.

HOME MADE cab over camper.
See at Blue Lakes Cycle Shop or
Call 733-2994.

EL CAMINO 1964 8 foot camper.
Sleeps 6. Phone 733-1291.

Mobile Homes 194

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This Space

MAGIC VALLEY
MOBILE HOMES
Box 1261

EXCELLENT 1961 2 bedroom De-
tweiler, 10x31. Located 1 1/2 miles
north of consumer's Market. Con-
sider trade in equity. Phone 733-
4546 or 733-5336.

NASHUA, 1959, 35x8', \$1,495; Nash-
ua, 1956, 28x8', \$1,595; Mayflower,
1957, 30x8', \$1,895. Built 1950s.
433-4567.

MOBILE HOME, Eastern built with
movable addition. Good condition.
Reasonable. Pioneer Trailer Park,
733-1597.

MOBILE SCOUT 16', 1963, trailer
house. Shower, stove, built-in re-
frigerator. Wall furnace, sleeps 4.
543-4517. Buhl.

ARROWHEAD 15' trailer. Clean,
A-1 shape. Phone 326-5138, Filer.

Mobile Homes 194

SOUTHERN IDAHO'S
Largest Display

• **MOBILE HOMES**
Marlette
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Traveler-Aristocrat
Roadrunner
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Winnebago
• **PICKUP COVERS**
K-D Kaps—Gem Top
• **MOTOR HOMES**
Lifetime Premiere
• **TRAVEL TRAILER**
RENTALS

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER

Addison West 733-2410
Rear Dean's Richfield
OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to Dark
OPEN SUNDAY 10 a.m. to Dark

SINCE 1962

NEW MOON MOBILE HOMES

Have Enjoyed The
UNCONTESTED
DISTINCTION

of being the
Best Selling Mobile Homes
In The Nation.

Quite naturally, we're proud!

BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES

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* **KIT SIERRA HOME** *

Priced toe to toe—
or below—all com-
petitive brands. But
with a lot more features
and benefits

BETTER INSULATION
For summer coolness—winter
warmth

BETTER CONSTRUCTION
Overseas built with water
heater, hand crafted cabinetry,
crisp modern design built to
meet or exceed MINIMA-16-A
standards for health and safety.

BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
412 Addison West 733-3358

NEW 8' PICKUP CAMPERS \$995

2 NEW 65 Model 16' Vacation
Trailers with brakes
With heater \$1175
Without heater \$1095

PARK TRAILER SALES

1839 Kimberly Road Twin Falls
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Mobile Homes 194

ONE ONLY!!!

'66 KIT SIERRA HOME
10x31, 2 bedrooms, beautifully
furnished. All the extras.
NOW ONLY \$1245

ANGELUS 8x45'
2 bedrooms, clean.

15' SHASTA
VACATION TRAILER
A Home—So you'd better hurry
on this one!

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On All
1965 TRAVELEZE
Travel Trailers
Available in 10' through 26'
lengths.

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OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to Dark
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SCHULT-BUDDY
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GREEN STAMPS given with
Parts and Supplies. The Best
and Lowest Financing and Insur-
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Magic Valley Mobile Homes

800 Main Avenue South 733-6141

— Star Craft —
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SALES & SERVICE
PARTS & SUPPLIES
2 Years Serving Magic Valley
With Honest Prices—Fair Dealings
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MOBILE HOMES
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1957 AMERICAN 45', 2 bedrooms,
central kitchen, automatic washer,
air conditioning, furnace, built-in
appliances, beautiful new couch
and chair, 10' size Westinghouse
refrigerator. \$2,295. Very good
condition. Magic Valley Mobile
Homes, 800 Main Avenue South,
733-6141.

IF YOU'RE interested in mobile
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play at Rupert or Soda Springs,
Idaho, in 10', 12' and double wide.
Broadmore, Columbia and Fleet-
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furnished, shower. Phone 543-4486,
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1954 SCHEIDT, 38' long. Very clean.
Nice. Phone 733-0181.

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LARGE SELECTION
Used Units!

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1961 GREAT LAKES, 10x46'
2 bedrooms

1960 BUCKINGHAM 10'x55'
3 bedrooms

1958 PARAMOUNT 10x45',
two bedrooms

1958 NEW MOON 10'x45'
2 bedrooms

1961 MECCA 8'x29'
1 bedroom

1959 NASHUA 8'x45'
2 bedrooms

1956 TRAVELO 8'x45'
2 bedrooms

1956 SAFEWAY, 8'x35', 1
bedroom, carpeted

1955 SAFEWAY, 8'x28', 1
bedroom

1953 KENSKILL, 8'x35',
1 bedroom, carpeted

1950 TRAVELITE, 8'x35',
1 bedroom

TRAVEL TRAILERS

1965 ARISTOCRAT 13'
Traveler

1955 ARISTOCRAT 10'
Liner, 13'

1963 ALHQA 12', Gas
refrigerator

1963 TRAVELEZE 27',
modern

1963 ROADRUNNER 17'
modern

1961 EL CAMINO 15'
modern

1961 SCOTSMAN 13'
modern

1960 BONANZA 14' with
furnace

1958 ARROWHEAD 18',
modern

1948 ALUMINUM 18' with
furnace

—PICKUP CAMPER—
1963 DREAMER 10', very
clean

Homemade 8', very attrac-
tive
—Homemade Campers—
8'x10'

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OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to Dark
OPEN SUNDAY 10 a.m. to Dark

STARCRAFT

Has No Peer
At Any Price

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Quality—Dependability—Integrity
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23' and 25' available all modern or fully self-contained,
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20' self-contained 4 sleeper.

18' self-contained 6 sleeper.

17' self-contained of standard equipped,
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DOUBLE INSULATION!!!

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Both Styrofoam and Fiberglass

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The All Important Dead Air Space

ALL KIT COMPANIONS WILL
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Built in Idaho—For Idaho roads,
Idaho climate and Idaho people

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*** Friday, April 15

*** Saturday, April 16

*** Sunday, April 17

Refreshments, Favors and Prizes

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER

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Dick Dellart Dean Fenstermaker

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Mobile Homes 194

OUT OF THE WEST
COMES
KIT COMPANIONS

23' and 25' available all modern or fully self-contained,
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20' self-contained 4 sleeper.

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17' self-contained of standard equipped,
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Both Styrofoam and Fiberglass

PLUS
The All Important Dead Air Space

ALL KIT COMPANIONS WILL
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Built in Idaho—For Idaho roads,
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17' self-contained of standard equipped,
4, 6 or 8 sleepers.

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MARATHON SALE

MUST REDUCE STOCK

Our Stock is overflowing into the streets and the Police say... Move Them!

BUT WHERE?

"Why not let Harbaugh Put a car in your garage?"

'62 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan	\$595
'60 DODGE 2-door sedan	\$295
'60 CHEVROLET Corvair 4-door sedan	\$495
'60 MERCURY Station Wagon	\$495
'59 RAMBLER Station Wagon "Rebel"	\$495
'59 DODGE 4-door sedan	\$295
'59 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan	\$495
'58 VOLKS Bus Transporter	\$345
'57 PONTIAC 4-door hardtop	\$149
'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan	\$195
'57 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon	\$99
'57 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan	\$195

'63 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl interior.

'64 DODGE 440 V8, standard transmission, radio, white sidewall tires, Beautiful Green.

'60 CHEVROLET Nomad Station Wagon, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, One owner—Like New.

'60 DODGE Polara 4-door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, A-1 Shape.

'60 DODGE Seneca 2-door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, A-1 Shape.

'59 FORD Galaxie Tudor, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, low mileage.

COMPACTS

'65 DART 270 4-door sedan, 225 engine, automatic transmission, radio, factory warranty.

'64 VALIANT 2-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, factory warranty.

'64 COMET Calliente 4-door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, deluxe interior, One owner.

'64 RAMBLER American 2-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, GAS SAVER.

TRUCKS

'63 CHEV 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, long bed, red, 6 ply tires. Real Sharp.

'62 CHEV 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, long, wide bed, low mileage and good rubber.

'60 DODGE 1/2-ton, V8, 4-speed, semi stock rack, A real NICE one.

'63 FORD F-100, V8, short wheelbase, wide bed, 4-speed, heavy duty rims and tires.

'62 FORD Econoline Delivery van, Big '62, 3-speed, A-1 condition.

'60 DODGE 1/2-ton, V8, 4-speed, long bed and lots of Extras.

'57 CHEV 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, long bed, heavy duty springs and tires.

'56 DODGE tractor, 156" base, new 1965 V8 engine, 5-speed, 2-speed axle, "full air," 26" semi stock rack, new tires (2 spares). Very good condition.

'58 Short bed, 6-cylinder, 4-speed. Just Like New.

'49 CHEV 2-ton, 16" Flatbed. Very Reasonable.

This and Many other "Quality" Used Cars and Trucks

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500 MAIN STREET, GOODING

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WILLS

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Top Quality Select Used Cars (Best in Magic Valley)

1965 CHEV	\$2695	1965 PLYMOUTH	\$3195
Impala 4-door hardtop, Radio, heater, power steering, Power Glide transmission.		Fury III 9 passenger Station Wagon, Radio, heater, power steering, electric tail gate, automatic transmission, top luggage carrier. Factory 50,000 mile warranty transfers.	
1965 VALIANT	\$2095	1964 PONTIAC	\$2495
4-door sedan, Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Factory warranty.		Star Chief 4-door hardtop, Radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning.	
1964 CHEV	\$2195	1963 RAMBLER	\$1495
Impala 4-door hardtop, Radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission.		4-door Station Wagon, Radio, heater, overdrive.	
1963 T-BIRD	\$2295	1963 PLYMOUTH	\$1795
Tudor hardtop, Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission.		Station Wagon 9 passenger, Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission.	
1963 FORD	\$1495		
Station Wagon, V8, radio, heater, Cruiseomatic transmission.			

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NEW STOCK OF CARS and PICKUPS

Lots of late model Chevrolets, 2-doors, 4-doors, wagons, Fords and Plymouths. Large stock new Ford 90 Hondas. Free demonstrations, 3 blocks south off Highway 30 on Rock Creek Road.

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A-1 Used Car and Truck Sale

'63 FORD	\$1195	'58 FORD	\$595
Fordor sedan 300, V8, Cruiseomatic, radio, beautiful finish.		Country Squire. A dandy 9 passenger station wagon.	
'64 FORD	\$1395	'62 RAMBLER	\$1095
Falcon Fordor, V8, standard transmission. It's tops.		Nash Ambassador 400 4-door. Test drive this one owner.	
'58 PLYMOUTH	\$395	'64 CHEV	\$2295
4-door wagon, V8, radio. Real nice.		4-door Impala. Fully equipped including factory air conditioning.	
'62 FORD	\$1495	'61 MERCURY	\$795
Galaxie 500 fordor. All the luxury accessories including factory air conditioning.		2-door Hardtop, V8, standard transmission, radio, new tires.	
'58 FORD	\$595	'65 FORD	\$2100
Fordor. One owner. Test drive and you'll appreciate this value.		Mustang. Bucket seats, floor shift, radio, spotless condition.	
'59 FORD	\$595	'65 STUDE	\$1995
Fordor, V8, Cruiseomatic, power steering, power brakes.		4-door, V8, overdrive, very low mileage.	
'59 PLYMOUTH	\$495	'63 CHEV	\$1195
4-door. Be sure to check out this dependable low cost buy.		4-door, Standard transmission, radio. Real nice.	
'62 FORD	\$1295	'56 CHEV	\$200
Falcon Squire Fordor Station Wagon. Fully equipped.		Station Wagon. Here's a low cost fishing car.	

'57 PLYMOUTH \$295 Station Wagon. Lots of room for kids.

'58 PLYMOUTH \$395 Sedan Savoy 4-door. Original throughout.

'63 CHEV. \$1495 4-door. Power Glide. V8, radio, new tires.

'63 RAMBLER \$1195 4-door Classic. "E" stick transmission, reclining seats. Real nice.

COMMERCIALS

51 WILLYS	\$595	'57 FORD	\$895
Jeep. 4-wheel drive with wench.		F250. New rebuilt V8 engine, 4-speed.	
'61 INTERN'L	\$1195	'64 FORD	\$1495
3/4-ton Pickup. Heavy Duty.		Pickup. 6-cylinder engine with flareside box.	
'64 FORD	\$1595	'57 DODGE	\$495
Falcon Ranchero. 6-cylinder, 4-speed, perfect tires.		1/2-ton Pickup, V8, 2-tone. Real sharp.	
'47 STUDE	\$450	'65 GMC	\$1995
Truck. 14" combination stock and grain bed.		Pickup. 6-cylinder, 4-speed, radio, long wheelbase.	
'48 WILLYS	\$595	'63 FORD	\$5395
Jeep. 4-wheel drive with metal cab.		C800. Tilt cab, 900 tires, 5-speed, 2-speed axle.	

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Ralph Gillette, 423-5324
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OPEN EVENINGS

TRUCKS CARS

PICKUPS

We've Got Them All

'63 BUICK LeSabre 443 2-door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Forest Green color. Very nice.	\$1995	'64 BUICK Wildcat 4-door hardtop. Clean as a new one. Radio, heater, power brakes and steering. Automatic transmission. Sun Burst Gold color.	\$2495
'63 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop. Extra nice.	\$1795	'62 DODGE 2-door hardtop. V8, automatic transmission, power steering. Clean.	\$995
'60 IMPERIAL Coupe. Load color. Very nice.	\$1695	'55 DODGE 4-door, stick shift. The best one in the valley.	\$295
'64 DODGE 4-door, 330 6-cylinder. Sharp.	\$1495	'61 IMPERIAL Crown 4-door hardtop. Full power plus air conditioning.	\$1695
'60 DODGE Dart 4-door.	\$1495	'62 IMPERIAL 4-door Hardtop Crown. Full power, air conditioning.	\$2195
'60 MERCURY 4-door.	\$675	'64 CHRYSLER New Yorker Station wagon. Full power, automatic transmission, low mileage.	
'62 VALIANT Wagon.	\$895	'64 DODGE Polara 500 2-door Hardtop.	\$2106
'59 DODGE 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission.	\$595	'63 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door. Air conditioning.	\$2395
'58 CHEVROLET 4-door, "282" V8, standard transmission.	\$1575	'62 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door. Loaded.	\$1795
'59 FORD fordor. 6-cylinder, radio, heater.	\$1395		
'57 FORD fordor, V8.	\$1550		
'55 MERCURY 4-door, V8, 3135			
'59 DODGE 2-door.	\$1495		
'63 FORD Galaxie tudor hardtop. 390" V8, 4-speed floor shift, full power and a real sharp car.	\$1795		

PICKUPS

'56 GMC 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.

'64 SCOUT 4-wheel drive, full air conditioning.

'63 CHEV 1/2-ton, stake bed.

'63 GMC 1/2-ton, stake bed.

'59 DODGE 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.

'52 GMC 1/2-ton.

'63 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton, V8, 4-speed.

'62 DODGE Long 1/2-ton, big '6' engine, 4-speed.

'57 DODGE 1/2-ton, 4-wheel drive, 33,000 miles.

'63 FORD 1/2-ton, long wide, 3-speed.

18 PICKUPS IN STOCK

19 USED 2-TONS IN STOCK

The Largest Stock Of Trucks In Idaho

Bob Reese's Dodge City

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MILRANY'S

GIGANTIC

DEMONSTRATOR SALE

Continues...

DEMO:—1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta
4-door Holiday sedan. Automatic transmission, tinted glass, headrest, power brakes, power steering, white wall tires, deluxe radio, deluxe seat belts, tilt mirror, electric clock, accessory package, underseal, beautiful Silver Mist with Blue Mist interior—Ask for our Stock No. 66-4 and —

SAVE \$848.03

DEMO:—1966 BUICK Electra 225 Custom
4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Sonomatic radio with electric antenna, rear seat speaker, white wall tires, soft ray tinted glass, door edge guards, remote control outside rear view mirror, 6-way power seat, power window, tilt steering wheel, automatic trunk release, electric clock, back-up lights, windshield washer. Blue Mist with beautiful matching interior of blue Baronial cloth and Madrid blue vinyl, air conditioning. Ask for our Stock No. 66-3 and —

SAVE \$1035.72

DEMO:—1966 BUICK LeSabre Custom
4-door hardtop. Super turbine transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, radio, custom seat belts front and rear, safety group, soft ray glass, accessory group, beautiful Blue Mist color with Arctic white top, Barrington cloth Madrid grain vinyl in a beautiful blue interior. Ask for our Stock No. 66-19 and —

SAVE \$808.42

DEMO:—1966 OLDS. Cutlass Supreme
4-door hardtop. Jetaway transmission, tinted glass, power brakes, power steering, white wall tires, electric clock, deluxe radio, deluxe seat belts, glare proof mirror, deluxe wheel disc, park brake lamp, accessory package, underseal, color is a beautiful Ocean Mist with black vinyl top and turquoise interior. Ask for our Stock No. 66-7 and —

SAVE \$542.21

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Value Rated Used Car

1960 VOLKSWAGEN transporter station wagon bus. Seats 9 people, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission.

NOW \$765

1962 MERCURY Monterey 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

JUST \$949

1964 MERCURY Parklane 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, air conditioning.

ONLY \$2395

1962 OLDSMOBILE 4-door 98 Celebrity sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, all weather air conditioning, beautiful Burgundy with matching interior. Stock No. 06-8B

ONLY \$1295

1964 THUNDERBIRD hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Forest green with Fawn leather interior, new car trade-in.

ONLY \$2795

1962 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, plus fine accessories, new tires, local owner, beautiful Robin Egg blue with matching interior.

PRICED RIGHT \$1495

1961 CHEVROLET 4-door Nomad station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL \$849

1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. A rarity, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, standard transmission, beautiful Blue with Arctic White top and blue interior.

JUST \$1995

1961 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Long wheelbase, styleside, V8 engine, overdrive transmission, radio, heater, heavy duty bumper.

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'59 CHRYSLER	\$595	'61 MERCURY	\$895
Saratoga 2-door hardtop. Beautiful Sultana White with contrasting interior, automatic transmission, radio, heater and extra good tires.		Monterey 4-door sedan. Beautiful 2-tone white and green frost finish with all matching interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.	
'64 OLDS 98	\$2495	'65 MERCURY	\$2695
4-door sedan. Beautiful Scotch Green finish with matching interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. All the fine features you would expect to find on Oldsmobile's finest car.		Monterey 4-door. Solid new and serviced here since. Automatic transmission, unmarred Tiffany Blue with matching vinyl interior, fully powered. Beautiful well cared for automobile.	
'62 FORD	\$1395	'62 RAMBLER	\$795
Galaxie 500 hardtop coupe. Jet black with contrasting interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, extra good white wall tires.		Classic club coupe. Beautiful Paris Blue with matching interior. Big 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater.	
1957 CHRYSLER New Yorker	Special \$150	'63 IMPERIAL	\$2295
1955 NASH RAMBLER	\$95	4-door hardtop. Beautiful Fawn with matching interior and, of course, fully powered with air conditioning. An extra top quality luxury car.	
1955 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan	\$95		
1950 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan	\$75		
1955 FORD Fordor	\$150		
V8 engine, standard transmission			
1957 BUICK	\$187		

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VALUES

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'65 IMPALA	'63 RAMBLER
Full Super Sport. Beautiful Arctic White finish with Blue interior and bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, heater. Nearly a new car.	Special This Week! 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, near new rubber, perfect condition. The outside and the upholstery is clean and sharp. This is a real buy.
\$2895	\$895
'61 GALAXIE	'63 MERCURY
Complete power equipment. New rubber, radio and heater, inside is exceptional in condition, outside is a beautiful White. You will appreciate this one.	Breezeway window. Power steering, power brakes, power seat, Radio, heater, and automatic transmission. Two-tone finish. Interior is like new in this one.
\$995	\$1895
'65 VOLKS	'63 IMPALA
Sun roof model. This one will go forward and backward, uphill and downhill. Just like new. Let us prove it to you!	Power Steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Power Glide transmission. Two-tone paint with blue interior. A real NICE family sedan.
SAVE \$\$\$	\$1795
'64 OLDS	'63 CADILLAC
Standard transmission, V8 engine. Brand new Premium nylon tires. Radio and heater. This is a very clean Sport Coupe.	Beautiful metallic blue finish with matching interior. Air conditioning. Cruise control. Plus all the power features found standard on this fine car.
\$1795	\$3495
'60 CADILLAC	'63 RIVIERA
Air conditioning, DeVille models, completely powered. Both these fine cars are in excellent condition. SEE THEM TODAY!	Completely power equipped with air conditioning. Bucket seats, center console. Beautiful green exterior with Parchment interior.
\$1595 each	\$2695
'65 MUSTANG	'64 GMC
Kimberly Blue in color. Floor shift, bucket seats, radio and heater. Real good rubber and low mileage. We could surprise you with THIS one!	DIESEL. 478 Toro-Flow, 2-speed rear axle, 8.25x20 10-ply tires. Heavy Duty. New Process transmission. Custom chrome cab. New rubber all around. This truck will SAVE you half on your operating expense.
???	\$3795

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	PER MONTH
1960 MERCURY 4-door Sedan	\$32
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. VERY CLEAN, RUNS VERY GOOD!	
1960 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan	\$40
6-cylinder, standard transmission, heater. VERY CLEAN, good tires, RUNS GOOD! New car trade.	
1961 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan	\$40
6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, excellent tires, locally owned. VERY GOOD CONDITION!	
1955 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton	\$29
6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, excellent commercial tires, locally owned, 49,000 actual miles. TRY AND BEAT THIS ONE!	
1948 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton	\$14
4-speed transmission, radio, heater, split rim wheels. RUNS EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD!	
1956 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan	\$15
6-cylinder, standard transmission, with overdrive, radio, heater, good tires, locally owned. VERY CLEAN, RUNS GOOD!	
1957 FORD Sport Coupe	\$17
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, locally owned. RUNS GOOD, EXCELLENT TIRES!	
1957 CHEVROLET Station Wagon	\$20
4-door, V8, standard transmission with overdrive, radio, heater, locally owned, GOOD TIRES, RUNS GOOD!	
1955 FORD Station Wagon	\$14
Tudor, V8, standard transmission, radio, heater, locally owned. RUNS VERY GOOD! CLEAN!	
1956 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe	\$12
V8, standard transmission, radio, heater. RUNS EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD! Locally owned, one owner.	
1956 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan	\$17
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, clean, runs good, new car trade.	
1952 FORD Tudor Sedan	\$6
V8, standard transmission. RUNS GOOD!	
1957 FORD Ranchero Pickup	\$31
V8, automatic transmission, excellent tires. EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN INSIDE AND OUT! RUNS REAL GOOD! LOCALLY OWNED!	
1955 CADILLAC Convertible	\$24
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows, locally owned. THIS CAR IS EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN THROUGHOUT.	

YOUREE MOTOR CO.

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\$1,000

in free cash prizes!

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

It will be another great weekend at the "fun spots south of the border." We're giving away another \$1,000 absolutely free. Register at either or both places: Cactus Pete's or the Horse Shu. Various amounts as listed at left will be awarded to lucky winners throughout the day, Sunday. It costs you nothing to register . . . and win!

\$100	Between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.
\$100	Between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.
\$100	Between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m.
\$100	Between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.
\$50	Between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m.
\$50	Between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m.
\$100	Between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.
\$100	Between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.
\$100	Between 9:00 and 10:00 p.m.
\$100	Between 10:00 and 11:00 p.m.
\$100	Between 11:00 and 12:00 p.m.

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SEAFOOD BUFFETS EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

Gourmet dining on the finest seafoods flown in fresh from the coast. Choose from several hot entrees and dozens of relishes, salads.

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Features the finest in gourmet dining. Served in the Gala Room. Hot meat dishes prepared by a master chef and salads galore.

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