

Weather

Fair Saturday,
Cooler

Times News

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

VOL. 48, NO. 21

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1960

TEN-CENTS

Market Displays Slight Rally After Heavy Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—A badly mauled stock market made a further start at recovery late this afternoon on word that General Motors would resume normal production schedules Monday. Trading was heavy. The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 5.23 at 894.54 at 3 p.m. with trading volume at 10,870,000 shares. General Motors, which had sunk to a low of \$80 a share earlier in the day, recovered at \$87.87, off only 13 cents.

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Administration spokesmen have generally discounted any immediate increase despite proposals by economists, including William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, that a tax increase is needed to put a lid on inflation.

The market took one of its worst one-day beatings in recent years Thursday as two waves of selling—one shortly before and after noon and the other near the close—battered down prices.

The Dow Jones Industrial average dropped 15.00 to 890.77, its sharpest loss since Nov. 22, 1963, the day of the Kennedy assassination, when it dropped 21.10.

The spokesman said, however, he had no reason to doubt that all 23 assembly plants would work five days next week.

He pointed out that GM has the right under its contract with the United Auto Workers Union to adjust its work schedules on 24-hour notice. This could mean a shutdown or a slowdown of production could be achieved with a day's notice.

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The world's largest auto manufacturer cut three of its assembly plants to three days this week and had another on a four-day schedule.

Two College of Southern Idaho student groups volunteered Friday to conduct a last-minute telephone campaign to urge support for Tuesday's CSI campus bond issue. CSI Student Senate and CSI Circle-K Club leaders volunteered to contact as many property owners in Jerome and Twin Falls counties as possible immediately prior to the election. The offer was made in spite of the fact that the students are exams. In addition, the students plan to conduct limited door-to-door canvassing of eligible voters.

Bert Larson admitted to Kiwanis members Thursday that two years ago, he had voted against establishment of a junior college district in this area.

"I was dead wrong," he said.

"Now that I know what it will do and has done for this section of the state and now that I know the real need in this area of such an educational facility, I am back to the hill."

If the predominantly Negro votes are counted, then Baker would win the primary, thus avoiding a May 31 runoff election for the party nomination for sheriff.

In stepping into the dispute, the Justice Department used authority under the 1965 Voting Rights Act which itself stemmed from last year's Violent Demonstrations here.

The government suit seeks to prevent the disputed ballots from being destroyed.

If the predominantly Negro votes are counted, then Baker would win the primary, thus avoiding a May 31 runoff election for the party nomination for sheriff.

In the town hall luncheon session, he declared the winner.

Baker, the city's public safety director, is a racial moderate while Clark is known for his segregationist views.

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Elementary School Track Meet Slated

An elementary school track meet for fourth, fifth and sixth graders is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls High School Track Field, states Mrs. E. Eden, athletic director.

There will be field and race events. The field events will start at 10 a.m. and the races will follow as soon as the field events are completed.

Field events slated include pole vault, broad jump, softball throw and the high jump. Running events include the 10-yard dash, 400-yard relay for girls, 400-yard relay for boys, 75-yard dash for girls, 75-yard dash for boys, 220-yard relay for girls and 220-yard mixed relay.

Winners of each event will receive ribbons.

The girls will participate first in each event. The sixth grade also will be first to participate. In the girls' softball throw, the ball will be thrown overhand. Eden said only overhand throwers will be allowed to participate.

Four Escape Bad Injury In Accident

Four area persons escaped serious injury in a spectacular air-borne one-car accident at 12:30 a.m. Thursday seven miles north of Jackpot.

HORACE TURNER, 48, Twin Falls, lost control of the auto in which Mrs. Horace Turner, 48; Glenda Lindsey, 22, route 3, Twin Falls, and Jerry Freyale, 23, route 1, Filer, were passengers, just before he reached an overpass across U.S. 93.

His vehicle traveled along the right shoulder of the road for 201 feet before it struck a 50-gallon barrel full of sand, throwing pieces of the barrel as far as 150 feet.

The vehicle, somewhat slowed, went 150 feet down the right shoulder pit before it averted back onto the pavement.

The auto went into a broadside skid, passing under the overpass sideways striking the highway curb on the north side of the overpass, knocking out a two-foot section of curbing. The car then flew into the air for 40 feet, landing sideways and skidding another 65 feet before coming to a halt, straddling the highway driveway.

Three tires were blown out and the front of the vehicle and undercarriage sustained damage estimated at \$1,000, according to State Patrolman Duane Owen, who investigated.

Turner received cuts on his head which took nine stitches to close. The passengers were uninjured.

Turner was issued a citation for driving under the influence of intoxicants. Patrolman Owen said excessive speed was definitely a factor.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Watson will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Donald L. Hoffman officiating. Final rites are set in Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Northwest Christian College scholarship fund of the First Christian Church and may be left at the chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday and until 1 p.m. Saturday.

HAILEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Ina Mae Brooks will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ, Picabo, by Delbert Cunningham and George White both Boise. Final rites will be at the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call Friday from 11 a.m. until noon Saturday at Bird Funeral Chapel, Hailey, add from noon Saturday until time of services at the church.

HAGERMAN — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Gridley, 78, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hagerman First DS Church by Bishop James McCham. Last rites will be held in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson Chapel, Gooding, Saturday evening and until 11 a.m. Monday and at the church from noon until time of services.

BUHL — Funeral services for Earl P. Peck, Buhl, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Buhl First Methodist Church by Rev. Paul V. LaRue. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Chapel from 1 until 8 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday. Military rites will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl American Legion post.

BURLEY — Funeral services for J. M. Reynolds will be conducted at 8 p.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev. Paul V. LaRue. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Chapel from 1 until 8 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday. Military rites will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl American Legion post.

SUN VALLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Schnell, 71, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Sun Valley First Methodist Church by Rev. Paul V. LaRue. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Chapel from 1 until 8 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday. Military rites will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Sun Valley First Methodist Church.

GRANGEVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna K. Matthiesen will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church by Rev. Harold A. Iben, officiating.

Heribert Einspahr was organist and Mrs. Ruth Heller was soloist.

Pallbearers were Kurt Wenten, Jr., Eldon Dahl, Howard Kastor, Wally Kaster and Robert Adel.

Final rites were held at the Sun Valley Mortuary Park. Memorial services were held at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday until time of services.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Partly cloudy today and tonight with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Fair Saturday. Cooler. Windy today with periods of strong gusts in vicinity of thunderstorms. Highs today in low and mid-50's. Low 45-50's. Low in the 40's except Camas Prairie, Hailey and vielleicht. Highs today 75-80. Saturday in mid-70's. Low 65-68. Outlook Sunday: fair and a little warmer. Temperatures at 7 p.m.: Jerome, 64; Kimberly, 74 with 89 per cent humidity; T. F. 77 with 43 per cent humidity; 68 at Rupert; 66 at Fairfield; 60 at Hailey; 72 at Buhl; 65 at Castleford; 68 at Wendell; 74 at King Hill; at noon, 74 at Twin Falls weather bureau with 32 per cent humidity. Barometer: 30.18. Soil temperatures: Tl-T, F., four-inch, 63; eight-inch 61; 26-inch 55; 36-inch 52; at Rupert; four-inch 75; three-inch levels. At Buhl, 62; at Castleford, 63%; at Wendell, 73; at King Hill, 72.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY—Much cooler air associated with a low pressure cell in the upper air is moving northward across Oregon this morning. This system has set off some thunderstorm activity in western parts of southern Idaho during the forenoon. The cool upper air will spread eastward across Idaho causing considerable cloudiness, scattered thunderstorms and gusty winds at times today and early tonight. Temperatures will be at least 10 degrees cooler this afternoon and tonight in western Valley. Considerable cooling will occur in south-central Idaho today. Thunderstorms will be scattered and moisture is evidently too limited for any heavy showers.

More sunshine is expected Saturday but temperatures will be cooler than during the past few days. In all sections some warming is indicated for Sunday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST—Dominant features during the next five days will be a deep low in the Gulf of Alaska and a deep pressure ridge over Western United States and western Canada.

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average 10 to 12 degrees above normal with afternoon readings mostly in the 60s and low 70s and early morning readings in the 50s and 60s, cooler over the weekend and warmer again Monday through Wednesday. Normal maximum and minimum temperatures for this period are Gooding 65-67, Twin Falls 72-74 and Burley 66-68.

Precipitation will be scattered and variable occurring as thunderstorms most likely over the weekend with amounts averaging less than .01 of an inch. Sunshine should average better than 75 per cent if possible.

Winds will be mostly light mornings and evenings but gusty winds may be expected most afternoons.

Temperatures and sunshine will be highly favorable for growth of crops with adequate moisture. Water requirements will continue heavy. Some ranges will likely receive substantial showers to maintain growth of feed but these areas will be sparsely

tempered for all major landings at the Valley Airport.

The airline which operates twin Beechcraft aircrafts, a Piper Twin, and a single-engine craft, will honor all major airline through tickets. Scheduled stops having no passenger reservations will be overflown. It is reported by company officials.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Highest temperature Thursday, lowest temperature last 24 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending 4 a.m. CST.

Station Max. Min. Prec. Station Max. Min. Prec.

Albion, N.Y. 76 44 100 Louisville 74 46 100

Albuquerque 76 44 100 Memphis 68 37 100

Amarillo 78 48 100 Miami, Fla. 78 47 100

Asheville 80 50 100 Milwaukee 61 40 100

Bakersfield 85 47 100 Mobile, Ala. 72 42 100

Baltimore 80 47 100 New Orleans 70 40 100

Birmingham 80 47 100 New York 70 40 100

Boise 68 44 100 North Platte 61 37 100

Brownsville 68 43 100 Oklahoma City 64 37 100

Buffalo 70 43 100 Philadelphia 67 40 100

Casper 80 48 100 Phoenix 68 40 100

Charleston, S.C. 78 52 100 Portland, Ore. 68 40 100

Charlottesville, Va. 78 50 100 Sacramento, Calif. 68 40 100

Chicago 75 60 100 San Antonio 70 40 100

Cincinnati 81 51 100 Reno 47 37 100

Columbus, Ohio 81 51 100 Richmond 72 47 100

Denver 81 51 100 St. Louis 72 47 100

Dodge City 70 41 100 Salt Lake City 68 40 100

Duluth 71 43 100 San Diego 67 40 100

El Paso 71 43 100 San Jose 67 40 100

Fargo 70 44 100 Seattle 67 40 100

Flagstaff 87 53 100 Spokane 67 40 100

Gainesville 87 53 100湘潭 62 40 100

Gardena 80 53 100 Tampa 74 51 100

Grand Junction 80 53 100 Tucson 61 40 100

Hartford 80 53 100 Wichita 61 40 100

Honolulu 78 45 100 West Yellowstone 78 51 100

Idaho Falls 78 45 100

Imperial, Calif. 78 45 100

Jackson, Miss. 81 52 100

Jacksonville 77 52 100 Yuma 61 40 100

Kansas City 78 45 100

Laramie 80 45 100

Las Vegas 80 45 100

Lincoln 78 45 100

Long Beach 78 45 100

Los Angeles 78 45 100

Minneapolis 78 45 100

Montgomery 78 45 100

Mountain Home 78 45 100

Ogallala 78 45 100

Ottawa 82 45 100

Portland 82 45 100

Reno 78 45 100

Rio Rancho 78 45 100

Roseburg 78 45 100

Spokane 78 45 100

St. Paul 78 45 100

Seattle 78 45 100

Spokane Falls 78 45 100

Tacoma 78 45 100

Tampa 78 45 100

Victoria, B.C. 78 45 100

Wichita 78 45 100

Winnipeg 78 45 100

Yakima 78 45 100

Youngstown 78 45 100

Zanesville 78 45 100

Zion, Ill. 78 45 100

Zurich 78 45 100

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada

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Station Max. Min. Prec. Station Max. Min. Prec.

Alaska 74 51 100 Anchorage 68 40 100

Calgary 74 51 100 Vancouver 70 50 100

Montreal 75 50 100 Anchorage 68 40 100

Ottawa 82 52 100 Fairbanks 61 40 100

Regina 78 51 100 Honolulu 68 40 100

Toronto 78 51 100

Victoria, B.C. 78 51 100

Winnipeg 78 51 100

Yukon 78 51 100

Canada 78 51 100

Hawaii 78 51 100

Alaska 78 51 100

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YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, May 6 — Born today, you have a basically merry disposition, and love the bright, gay things of this world. Always able to find something good in every ill, some hint of silver lining behind even the darkest cloud, you are, in fact, somewhat overoptimistic. The world is not quite as rosy as you are inclined to paint it, and this fact is likely to cause you to make mistakes in judgment. Optimism is an aid to happy living — but seeing things as they really are is optimism's proper mate.

Given to promising those you love the moon and stars with a fence around them, you often find yourself trying to stand behind impossible declarations. It's true, of course, that it's the thought that counts — but I thought backed up by a reality, at least once in a while; counts even more! Don't expect those near and dear to you to gain succor forever from your lovely view of the future — a bit of pleasure in the present would be welcome.

Because your emotions are relatively near the surface, it is important that you learn to control them early in life. Otherwise, you will never be able to make full use of those talents which could take you farthest — your potential business sense, for example, and your hidden ability to judge your opponents successfully.

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, May 7 — **TAURUS** (April 21-May 21) — Avoid tangling with others in argument. Compromise if you must, but don't become involved in an open dispute.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Though the day may be in shadow, avoid giving in to a feeling of lassitude. Events occur fast and furiously after noon.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Calm is your best safeguard against doing your temper today. Keep ordinary responses under control or be prepared to face the consequences.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Best to sit on the sidelines and let others do the participating. You can gain much by keeping eyes and ears open.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Avoid becoming involved in too many "social" activities. Some time by yourself is indicated for both physical and mental health.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 22) — Avoid complications of a personal nature by thoughtful consideration of the "other fellow's" position. Take it easy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) — Don't allow yourself to be persuaded against your better judgment into activities for which you feel yourself unfit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Take time out from a heavy schedule of social activities to spend a few moments alone with the family. Much to be gained through quiet talk.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Fight against adverse tendencies by conservative and thoughtful action. All social obligations should be met without further delay.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — A time for storing up energy. Keep your enthusiasm in check until something big enough to warrant its coming along.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Postpone any business decisions until the new work-week. Spend time with family today; iron out domestic issues.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — If you'd rather not be in the spotlight today, then your best bet is to remain in the protection of your home.

SATURDAY, May 7 — Born today, you have great strength of character and a natural force and drive. At the same time you are a seeker after truth, and this characteristic combined with those of energy and determination would seem to indicate research as the work for which you are best suited. Not one who seeks the support of other people in your daily life, you have, fortunately, no aversion to working alone for many hours at a stretch.

In spite of your great capacity for work, when you are not

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(tension — of the morning and even material aid. Confide in you should find the afternoon filled with exciting possibilities.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Consider recent activation seriously. Avoid going on with those which appear to you now to be unworthy.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Your intuitions can be your best guide when it comes to making family decisions today. Follow them and you will not go far wrong.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Avoid overdoing things today, either on a physical or mental level. Relaxation in preparation for the week to come is your best bet.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Because you insist upon accuracy, you are exceedingly painstaking in all that you do, be it work or socializing. You really effective speech to pass you by. Be on guard against this!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) — Reflect, and make future plans carefully. Consider needs of the family before those of associates and you should make the right decision.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Don't allow morning weariness. The latter should improve with the performance of the former.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) — Secure encouragement.

SUNDAY, May 8

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Follow your regular Sunday program, and refuse to give in to the temptation to kick up your heels in out-of-the-ordinary activities.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Do your part to overcome the

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**CHARGE YOUR
CHOICES AT TEMPO**

Time Flies by

Editorial cartoon by John C. Miller, Jr., of the Idaho Press-Tribune. Published in 1900, and the Twin Falls News established in 1904. Published daily and Sunday at 150 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 by the Times-News Publishing Company.

TARDED NOW

JACOB MULDOUGH
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Composing Room Manager
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Discrimination?

In the nation's rush-to-get-away-from-all sorts of discrimination, there's a danger of going too far with the result that there will be discrimination on the opposite end of the scale. One need look no farther than the divorce laws of the various states to find an excellent example. Initially, laws governing divorce were framed with the intent of protecting helpless and hapless women. But in the community property states, it's now the man who needs some protection. In the absence of a signed agreement setting aside his "solo and separate" property, a husband stands to lose everything in a divorce action.

Perhaps at one time women needed some added protection by law, but that day is gone. The point is made by Rep. Theodore R. Kupferman, R-N.Y., who suggests a constitutional amendment to guarantee equal rights for both men and women. He finds men are the victims of what he calls "reverse discrimination" and cites such items as jobs reserved for women and military service which empowers women.

Idaho, one of the community property states, would do well to give a little attention to its divorce procedures. The unwary man can be trapped and the scheming woman can benefit from circumstances that make divorce quite plausible in some cases.

Rep. Kupferman didn't have anything like that in mind, but his suggested constitutional amendment might fit the case anyway. He would favor an amendment reading, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

It might not help immediately, but such an amendment might call attention to the fact that discrimination can be a double-edged knife.

OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDY

Whenever there's a need for excavation, one can't help wondering if the diggers will uncover valuable artifacts, fossils or minerals. It's not unusual to excavate something of note, but in most cases the construction workers couldn't care less. There are some exceptions, such as the bones unearthed at Jerome while excavating for a basement and a deep cut for Highway 95 which yielded some large bones in the Jordan Valley area. But too often, any discoveries are unreported.

Why shouldn't experts in mineral and fossil identification be notified of any excavation contemplated for any sort of construction? Particularly, it would seem such experts should be on hand when structures like highways and dams are being built. Anything that requires extensive digging could offer an opportunity for mineral and fossil study that might not be available otherwise. Everyone realizes that construction can't be abandoned or held up indefinitely just to study something that might be interesting. But there's no reason experts couldn't be on hand for a quick look and to obtain samples.

ASSEMBLY TROUBLES

All the attention being focused on the auto industry might result in some better work on the assembly lines. Several manufacturers have called back cars for modifications, correction of defects and, now, the latest, because of a loose nut on a front suspension component. There's nothing particularly unusual about loose nuts on a car, as any mechanic knows. Owners of new autos also can discover any number of assembly-line defects. Perhaps all the current publicity will result in enough pressure on assembly line personnel so that such defects will become fewer.

One of the most common shortcomings on the assembly line is failure to tighten the nuts on bumper bolts. No auto is immune and some persons who purchase a new car immediately tighten the bumper bolt nuts. Nothing happens if the nuts aren't tightened, except that a car is likely to develop rumbling road noises as the nuts loosen more. Some experiences of car owners aren't so inconsequential, however.

One car owner was rather disgruntled when a U-joint bolt came off the drive shaft of his car after only 800 miles. Another car's front wheels were just about as far out of alignment as they could be. The list of similar defects is long and includes practically every car on the market.

The point is that assembly-line techniques can turn out an almost-unbelievable number of cars, but there are shortcomings that can't be detected readily. Perhaps it boils down to a problem of personnel, a problem that has become increasingly widespread in all business and industry in recent years. Yet when a person shells out his hard-earned money for a new car, he's entitled to know it has been assembled properly. To the individual car owner, proper assembly is just as important as knowing his auto has been engineered for safety as well as appearance.

CLIMB TO AGE
A Russian oldster claims he was born in 1805. How can you prove that a 160-year-old man is fibbing about his age? Hamilton (Ont.) Spectator.

BEWARE OF PUDDLES
Most big splashes end up as nothing more than drips. — Sacramento Bee.

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BOY SCOUT SIGN is raised into position as part of preparations for the upcoming dedication of the new Boy Scout Center in Twin Falls. From left are Earl (Tox) Goodson; Edgar (Ed) Boyd, district scout executive, and Elvis Calm, chairman of the Scout Service Center Committee, all of Twin Falls. (Times-News photo)

Dedication Ceremony for Scout Center Is Planned

The final touches are being put on the new Boy Scout Center in Twin Falls in preparation for its dedication on May 14 which is expected to bring persons interested in scouting, including Gov. Robert E. Smylie, to the center. The \$100,000 center was donated by the Snake River Area Council by the Idaho Power Co. when it moved its offices to a new location. Since that time volunteers

have been putting in time to help build the center.

Elvis Calm, chairman of the Service Center Committee, noted that a standard for three flags will be placed at the front of the building, to hold the National, Boy Scout and Council flags.

The dedication ceremony, to be held in the afternoon of May 14, will call for blocking the 100 block of Second Street North for the speakers' platform and to provide for a number of demonstrations to be given by council scouts along the street.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Lindsay

BURLEY—Graveside services for Mrs. Virginia (Jenny) Lindsay were held Wednesday afternoon in the Declo Cemetery with Rev. F. J. O'Driscoll officiating. Hal Matthews sang a solo. Pallbearers were Cleve Alton, Ray Reid, Les Morgan, Bill Morgan, Demmer Bigby, and Norman Hurst.

A number of Republican precinct commissioners, all unopposed, have filed declarations. Among them are Henry C. Jones, Edan; Jerry Callen, Canyonide; Gerald Dyson, Court-house; Carl McKenzie, Bishop; Fred Burkhalter, South East; Dean Fife, Hazelton.

One lone Democratic Precinct Committeeman, John D. Webster, of Southwest Precinct, filed Thursday.

The Clerk's office will be open Saturday, the deadline for filing.

What You Should Know About...

LAWN GRASS SEED

Don't be kidding or misled by cheap prices on Lawn Grass Seed. You get just about what you pay for...and Cheap Grass Seed only leads to disappointment and an eye sore lawn, that you wish you didn't have.

For this climate the following grasses are recommended: Kentucky Blue Grass, Red Top, English or Domestic Rye Grass, Red Creeping Fescue, White Dutch Clover, Highland Bent Grass, Merion Kentucky Blue Grass, and probably Poa Trifolii and Chewing Fescue.

ALWAYS READ THE ANALYSIS ON THE CONTAINER BEFORE YOU BUY.

Also, Purchase Grass Seed from One Who Knows the Grass Business!

FANCY LAWN GRASS should contain not less than 70% Kentucky Blue Grass and not more than 25% other recommended grasses and 5% White Dutch Clover.

GLOBE'S FANCY LAWN GRASS — HAS BEEN TRIED AND PROVEN IN THIS AREA for 25 years and We're known for our beautiful Lawns. (Globe-Seed costs you less money).

Let the Globe Grass Experts advise you on Lawn Planting.

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

324 4th Ave. South on Truck Line in Twin Falls.

Seeds are not a seasonal sideline with us but on-hand the year-around.

Deficit Bill

Is Approved By Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed Thursday night a deeply disputed bill aimed by President Johnson to cut back substantially on next year's budget deficit by allowing sales of participation in government-held loans.

The vote was 30-22. The bill came under sharp attack by Republicans in two days of debate. They said it is "financially irresponsible" and "a camouflage to conceal the budget deficit."

Voting along party lines with 34 Democrats and 11 Republicans voting for passage and 20 Republicans and 2 Democrats opposed.

Just before passing Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, said he had voted against a similar proposal by then President

Johnson. In 1960 "to sell capricious leaders there will another attempt to pass current expenses."

"It's wrong to do this," Lausche shouted for an individual, a family or a government.

The Senate action sent the bill to the House where the Rules Committee met on it Thursday but declined to clear it. Demo-Junior High School.

VARIETY SHOW SET

JEROME — The Macabre Men will play at the Jerome Children's Variety Show at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Jerome

Due to Increased Insurance Rates

It will be necessary to advance our prices on

FLIGHT TRAINING

STARTING MAY 13TH

Enroll now for your training

at our present low prices.

SOLO COURSE \$125. PRIVATE PILOT \$600.

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More Go For Your Dough

New more powerful 1300cc V-6 engine.

Rammy interior—4-door convenience.

All steel unitized body and frame.

Fun-to-drive 4-speed stick.

Delivers up to 33mpg economy.

Includes every extra but a radio.



DATSON

D DEAN MOTOR CO.

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"Since when do you drink Bourbon?"

Cuthbert Callen Rites Conducted

Funeral services for Cuthbert C. Callen were conducted Friday afternoon in White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert McNeil officiating.

Mrs. Nelle Ostrom was the organist and George Bennett was soloist.

Honorary pallbearers included Richard Callen, Bueno Callen, Chris Callen, Tom Callen, Gus Callen and Bert Callen.

Active pallbearers were Mickey Marshall, Alvin Konicek, Mike Stastny, Earl Hudson, Glenn Briggs and Jes Willhite.

Final rites were held at Sunset Memorial Park.

SHELLS FOUND

PARIS (AP) — A pile of 105mm shells has been found under one of the runways at Orly Airport. Officials said the shells probably were buried by the Germans in 1944, were not fused and consequently were not dangerous.

BE PROUD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY...

"Since I tasted Jim Beam"

The World's Finest Bourbon Since 1795



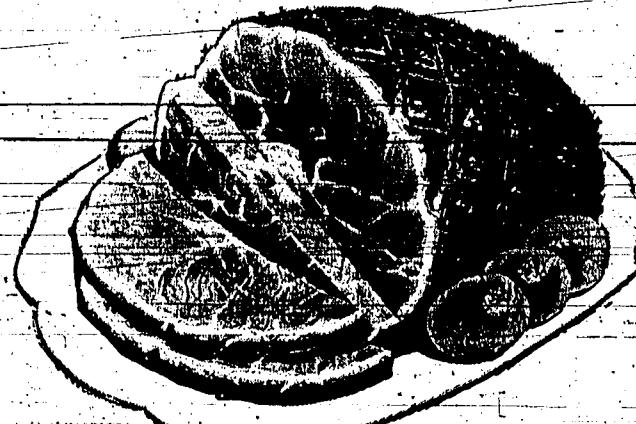
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BAKED HAM DINNER MOTHER'S DAY

SERVED FROM 1:00 P.M. (Adults Only)



\$550 In Cash!
22 - \$25 DRAWINGS

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

DINE and DANCE

TO THE MUSIC OF

MUSTIE BRAUN

AT THE ORGAN

WIN UP TO

'100 In Cash

WHEEL OF FORTUNE SATURDAY

Drawings Every Few Minutes
Bring Your Sweepstakes Ticket

REGISTER FREE!

Join in the
MOTHER'S DAY FUN
AT THE GAY ONE...

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

EVERY WEDNESDAY
AND FRIDAY IS
BANK NIGHT
3 BANKS \$50 EACH

CLUB 63 cafe
Highway 93 South, JACKPOT, NEV.



Harvey and Harriet Wright

Levitt and Leora Barlow

Abe's Hope, Kauai King, Stupendous Appear Class Of 16-Horse Derby Field

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Abe's Hope, the pride of a dying groom; Kauai King, named after a legendary, unconquered Hawaiian isle; and Stupendous, big and tough, head a field of 16 thoroughbreds entered Thursday for the 92nd running Saturday of the Kentucky Derby. Although 16 were entered, not more than 14 are likely to be in the starting-lineup at Churchill Downs when the blinds strike up My Old Kentucky Home.

Giants Blow Lead, Rally To Nip L.A.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants blew an early 7-1 lead Thursday and then battled from behind for a 10-inning victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Two Dodger errors and a passed ball brought the Giants' winning-run home.

Jim Davenport opened his 10th reaching base on John Kennedy's error.

After Oy Brown forced Davenport, Willie Mays flew out, but Brown reached second on a passed ball and Claude home when Willie Davis dropped Jim Hart's long fly in right center field.

Homers by Wes Parker, Ron Fairly and Lou Johnson started the Los Angeles comeback after Dodger starter Sandy Koufax lasted only 1-1/3 innings with the Giants racing to a 7-3 lead.

Mays, who set a National League career home run record with his 527th Wednesday night, had two singles for the Giants.

Los Angeles, 602-320, 010-0-8, 2-2, San Fran, 250-600, 010-1-15, 4-4.

Koufax, B. Miller (2), Reed (2), Regan (4), Perranoski (0) and Roseboro, Rollin, McDaniel (4), Herbel (3), Linzy (6), Henry (9), Priddy (10) and Barton, Haller (6), W.-Priddy 1-0.

Home runs — Los Angeles, Parker (2), Fairly (1), Johnson (3).

Players Okay Executive Office

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League baseball players decided Thursday to go ahead with plans to set up an executive office under Marvin J. Miller, newly elected executive director.

The Major League Baseball Players' Association announced that Miller will assume his duties July 1.

The action was taken despite the refusal of the American League owners to approve use of a portion of the players' share of the All-Star Game receipts to help finance the office. "The players' association will explore alternate methods of financing the new office," formal statement of the association stated.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Abe's Hope, the pride of a dying groom; Kauai King, named after a legendary, unconquered Hawaiian isle; and Stupendous, big and tough, head a field of 16 thoroughbreds entered Thursday for the 92nd running Saturday of the Kentucky Derby. Although 16 were entered, not more than 14 are likely to be in the starting-lineup at Churchill Downs when the blinds strike up My Old Kentucky Home.

and the survivors of an original nomination list of 150 take off on the 1 1/4-mile journey leading to fame and fortune.

The first race is 5:30 p.m. EDT, with GBR-scheduled to televised the glamour race and its accompanying festivities from 8 p.m. EDT.

With 16 starters, the Derby

will be worth \$104,000, with

\$25,000 to second, \$12,500 to third

and \$5,000 to fourth. Each with

drawal within now and 45

minutes before post time would

reduce the gross value and the

winner's share by \$1,000.

Mrs. Mary Keim's Sean

Indiana was entered on the ad-

vice of Dr. Alex Hartill. The

son of Sepcian-Indian Verse had

his front legs wrapped Thursday

after the colt whirled treat-

ment, said the injury was not

serious, but it is questionable if

Mrs. Keim's colors will be in

the post parade.

Several injuries after the en-

try box was scheduled to close

trainers. Jim Padgett came in

with Blue Skyr, owned by M. J.

Padgett and High Grant. As he

entered the Louisiana Derby

winner, Padgett remarked,

"I'm not still sure he'll start."

After the draw of post posi-

tions, the track handicapper lost

time making Abe's Hope,

trained by polo-playing Del Car-

roll, the 5-2 choice. The Illinois-

bred son of Better Bee, owned

by John Bartell and Robert By-

field, was named for Yule Hol-

noff, a Hungarian groom with

the nickname of Abe. The

groom died of cancer before he

could see if his hopes would

come true.

Michael Ford's Kauai King,

named for an Hawaiian isle

which, according to legend, is

never conquered, and Stu-

dendous, a son of a 100-1 shot

from Mrs. H. C. Phillips'

Wheatley Stable, were made the

co-second choices at 7-2 each in

this test of 3-year-olds.

In the draw Abe's Hope,

who'll be ridden by Bill Shae-

ker, drew No. 13. No. 12 was

the 13th horse entered, Kauai King, who'll be piloted by

Dor Brumfield, with breeder

No. 12 and Stupendous, handled

by the strong-riding Braulio

Baeza 1963 Derby winner with

Chateaugay, from No. 3.

The No. 1 spot was drawn by

Amberlin, the Wood Memorial

Winner owned by Reginald

Lehman's Rehabilitate, W. R.

Webster and ridden by Bill Bo-

land. It was just the spot de-

Plymouth Barracuda
is the only fastback
that seats 5, has a
seven-foot cargo space,
runs like a sports car.
And has a secret
compartment.



No wonder
Plymouth sales have
more than doubled
in the last 3 years.

Our sales gain is so great that the other two in the big three can't come close to matching it. And that hot sales pace continues because of zero like our 165 Barracudas. Performance? Order the optional Formula 'S' package. A 273-cu.in. Commando V-8, tachometer, wide-rim wheels, Blue-Stripe tires and heavy-duty suspension.

You don't intend to go rallying? Look at what every '65 Barracuda has as standard equipment: bucket seats up front, a flip-down rear seat that opens up to 7-foot-long

carpooled cargo area, a snap-up panel to hide luggage or valuable behind the cargo space.

And a complete package of safety features like front and rear seat belts, outside rearview mirror, padded dash and sun visors, backup lights, and variable-speed windshield wipers and electric washer.

What else can we say? Except see your nearest Plymouth Dealer now.

AUTHORIZED PLYMOUTH DEALER CHRYSLER Plymouth...a great car by Chrysler Corporation.

WILLS MOTOR CO.

"SALES and SERVICE... The two go together at Wills!"

236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST

DOWNTOWN

TWIN FALLS

10 Friday, May 6, 1966

THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

Blue Lakes Women's Golf Meet Listed

First-round results of the Blue Lakes Country Club's women's high ball tournament are reported by course pro Dave Kilian.

Redlegs Use Power to Top Pirates 10-6

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joey Jay, given home run support by Don Pavletich and Pete Rose, became the first Cincinnati pitcher to win two games this season as the Reds crushed Pittsburgh 10-6 Thursday night.

Pavletich put the Reds ahead to stay with a three-run homer for a 10-3 lead in the fifth inning. Rose closed out the Reds' scoring with a three-run homer in the ninth.

Ed Jenkins and C. Christiansen defeated M. Perrino and R. Henry 4-3; O. Sinclair and M. Feldman defeated C. Mottern and M. Struthers 6-5; B. Davis and J. McCollum defeated V. Colner and D. Haslam 4-3; and J. and C. Everlon and M. Breckenridge defeated M. Cook and S. Thompson 4-3.

First flight: B. Brown and S. Skinner defeated R. Chedoff and A. Bevin; G. Otto and E. Christofferson defeated K. Hiltz and A. Dodds 1-1; M. Anderson and M. Perkins defeated H. Ednar and Z. Warberg 1-1; E. Claiborn and L. Harris defeated V. Detwiler and J. Falls 1-1.

Third flight: A. Hove and B. Jackson won by default; R. Shrank and V. Tarter defeated A. Hove and E. Rose 1-1; M. Soran and J. Allison defeated V. Harrison and J. Olson 1-1; and B. Snow and R. Connell defeated R. Severson and J. Clark 1-1.

Second flight: L. McBenn 1-1.

Third flight: L. McBenn 1-1.

Fourth flight: L. McBenn 1-1.

Fifth flight: L. McBenn 1-1.

Sixth flight: L. McBenn 1-1.

Seventh flight: L. McBenn 1-1.

Eighth flight: L. McBenn 1-1.

Ninth flight: L. McBenn 1-1.

Tenth flight: L. McBenn 1-1.

Eleventh flight: L. McBenn 1-1.

Twelfth flight: L. McBenn 1-1.

Thirteenth flight: L. McBenn 1-1.

Fourteenth flight: L. McBenn 1-1.

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Forty-eleventh flight: L. McBenn 1-1.

Forty-twelfth flight: L. McBenn 1-1.

Forty

Indians to Miss Performances of Injured Infielder

NEW YORK (AP) — "If we awarded any most valuable player awards on our team, we'd have to give it to Larry Brown," Birdie Tobbett, manager of the Cleveland Indians, sat in the clubhouse Thursday afternoon talking about his shortstop, who suffered multiple fractures of the skull, both eye sockets and nose in a collision with Leon Wagner Wednesday night in a game against the New York Yankees.

They collided while chasing Roger Maris' pop-fly behind third base in shallow left field in the fourth inning. The Indians went on to win 2-1.

"Brownie has got the big hit in three of the last four games we have won," said Tobbett. "And he helped us to another. You New Yorkers can spell 'only one name, W-h-i-t-e-b-e-a-t." But Brown really has been doing the job for us."

"I told Brownie what happened," said Tobbett, who spent much of Wednesday night at the hospital. "He was in pain and kept saying that his head ached. I told him we had talked to his wife and that the doctors said everything was going to be all right."

Wagner, who suffered a broken nose, was expected to rejoin the club soon. Brown, may be out for the season. Two-neurosurgeons were called in, but no operations were performed.

"Wagner didn't even want to stay in the hospital overnight," said Tobbett. "He didn't even know he had been knocked out."

When interviewed in the Indians' clubhouse after the accident, Wagner said, "It was one

of those plays that nobody could call. I saw Brownie. It didn't look to me like he could catch it so I put on a burst of speed. I thought he was just shaken up until I saw the blood in his mouth."

Wally Bock, the Indians' trainer, had to use a medical device to pry Brown's mouth open while he was unconscious on the field. He then was carried off on a stretcher and taken to the hospital.

The Indians, leading the American League, were shaken by the accident but were encouraged by reports that Brown had spent a restful night.

SIDE-LINED
BALTIMORE (AP)—Catcher Charley Lau of the Baltimore Orioles will be placed on the disabled list and undergo surgery on his ailing right elbow, the American League Baseball club announced Thursday.

Aaron's Hit Lifts Braves Past Phillies

ATLANTA (AP) — Hank Aaron drove home the winning run with a seventh-inning double, giving the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia Thursday night.

Felipe Alou, whose single sent Donie Mekka home with the tying marker during the two-run rally, broke the deadlock when he scored on Aaron's shot to deep left field.

Ted Williams hit his sixth home run in the fourth inning and Joe Torre bounded out his seventh homer in the sixth, the Braves.

The Braves started third baseman Eddie Mathews again after benciling the slumping veteran for one game, but he went hitless and was ejected for protesting a called third strike in the sixth.

Phil. 000 021 000-3 12 1
Atlanta 000 101 20x-4 10 0

Jackson, Knowles (2), Wagner (2), Belinsky (2), Grable (2) and Dauplaise; Clemens, Olivo (6), Niekro (6), O'Dell (8) and Torre, W., Olivo 1-0; L-Wagner (6), Torre (6).

Home runs — Philadelphia, Taylor (2); Atlanta, Thomas

(2), Torre (2).

THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

Cleveland Gets Sweep Over Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Howser and Chuck Hinton replacements for the injured Larry Brown and Leon Wagner, knocked in the first two runs and the league-leading Cleve-

land Indians went on to a 4-0 victory Thursday over the hit-hungry New York Yankees.

Howser's deep fly to center in the seventh inning scored Fred Whittle, the Yankee killer, who opened with a triple. In the eighth inning, Vic Davalillo also led off with a triple, scoring on Hinton's sacrifice fly-to-right.

The victory gave the Indians a sweep of the Yankee Stadium series — in which the Yankees scored only one run in three games. It was the 14th victory in 15 games for the Indians, who

have beaten the Yankees five straight.

Lefty John O'Donoghue, making his major league debut, was the winning pitcher, limiting the New Yorkers to three hits before he was replaced after walking the final batter in the eighth.

Hinton played left field and Howser short, replacing Wagner and Brown, who were hospitalized after a collision in Wednesday night's game.

Cleveland 000 000-12-4 0
New York 000 000-0-3 0

O'Donoghue, Alton (8) and Sims; Friend, Cullen (8), Womack (9) and Howard. W., O'Donoghue, 2; L-Friend, 0-1.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAIR-SELLING RESULTS

WE RESCREEN Aluminum and Wood SCREENS

Doors or Windows Phone 733-2329

WILSON PLANING MILL

tax late filing and wrong hand-
caps had reduced the list to 2,
500.

Withdrawals are expected to
reduce this to 2,480.

Top Line SWIFT BINOCULARS

2nd Line Discount Priced

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"Place it Properly"
assures lasting praise

For best results call

Colonial Concrete

your home owned firm

VETERANS

If you were discharged from the service after January 31, 1955, you may be eligible for training under the new GI Bill.

The educational provisions of the bill are effective as of June 1, 1966.

If you are interested in Business Accounting, Bookkeeping, Secretarial, or Stenographic training you are invited to come in and discuss a training program with us. Both day and night school courses offered.

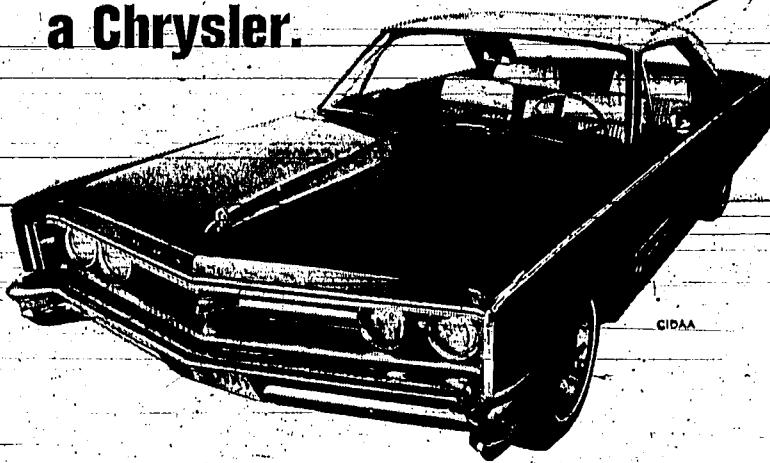
We have the necessary Veteran's Administration application forms.

TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE

260 Second Street East Phone 733-6522

Approved by the Veteran's Administration for training of veterans.

You really get what you pay for when you buy a Chrysler.



1. Styling, obviously.
2. A hot engine.
3. Outstanding resale value.
4. A price you can afford.
5. A warranty that lasts 5 years or 50,000 miles.*
- That's 3 years or 26,000 miles more than other cars.

CHRYSLER'S 5-YEAR/50,000 MILE WARRANTY WITH THIS COVERAGE: Chrysler Corporation warrants for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, without charge for required parts and labor, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1966 automobiles, provided the owner has the engine oil changed every three months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the carburetor air filter cleaned every 6 months and replaced every 2 years, and every 6 months furnishes to such dealer evidence of performance of the required services, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car is then current mileage.

6. Dealing with a dealer who is acting like it's clean-up time.

Move up to Chrysler '66

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

500 Block, Second Ave. South

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, May 6, 1966

112,500 File for U.S. Open Entry

NEW YORK (AP) — A record field of approximately 2,500 has filed entry for the U.S. Open Golf Championship June 16-19 at the Olympic Country Club in San Francisco, the U.S. Golf Association announced Thursday.

Joe Day, executive director of the USGA, said 2,577 entries actually had been received but

A BRAND NEW MONEY GAME

AT THE HORSE SHU CLUB

Get yourself locked in the Horse Shu's

GOLDEN CAGE OF DOLLARS

and WIN your way out

OVER 6,000

Golden Horse Shu DOLLARS are in the cage. Lucky winners in the new Horse Shu Money Game will be locked in the cage for a limited time. All the money you can pay out of the cage window in this allotted time is yours FREE!

New! Exciting...
And It's All Free!

Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

AT THE HORSE SHU CLUB

Today's Market and Financial Report

Business Mirror

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to slide early this afternoon in heavy trading.

General Motors, which triggered yesterday's shakeout, continued weak, hitting a succession of new lows.

The ticker tape ran as much as nine minutes into the session, then cut off.

Scattered issues rebounded throughout the list.

Motorola, a 20-point loser yesterday, snapped back 5 points or so.

Volume was running ahead of yesterday where total topped 10 million shares as the list took its worst pounding since the Kennedy assassination on Nov. 22, 1963.

The market was groping for support, brokers said, and had reached a level in the averages where chartists said it would either hold and rally or break down and go considerably lower.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.3 at 330.2 with industrials off 1.3, rails off 1.3 and utilities off 2.

The Dow-Jones industrial average at noon was off 4.01 at 855.78. This average had theoretical "support" around 800-805.

GM was off between 1 and 2 points. Yesterday's news that GM was cutting back auto as

semblies was the immediate cause of the sell-off, but it was backgrounded by conflicting official statements about the anti-inflation drive, including the question of a possible tax boost.

Xerox lost another 3 points on top of its 8½ points lost yesterday. IBM fell 11 points, United Airlines 3, Metro-Govtway May 2.

Delta Airlines snapped back 5 points or so, Magnavox 2, Eastman Kodak 1, Zenith 1, Boeing 1½. Goodwin more than a point.

The wider moves, both up and down, continued among the high flyers whose big advances this year brought in hurried profit taking. The more sedate market wheelhorses were mostly fractional movers.

Slight losses were shown by Chrysler, U.S. Steel, Standard Oil (New Jersey), Goodyear and Caterpillar.

Kennecott, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge and Raytheon added fractions. Gold mining issues continued against the downturn. Homeo-EKA gained more than a point.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange fell in heavy trading. Alloys Unlimited lost nearly 3. Syntex and Astrodata about 2 each. Down, a point or more were American Hook, Dennisil, Ede Corp., Conduction, GCA, Potter Instrument, Soltron Devices and Williams-Brothers.

Rogers Corp. lost 3. Flying Tiger and Borkey Photo dropped fractions.

Corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds were mostly unchanged in quiet trading.

Dow-Jones Averages

20 Indust. 600.77-3.00
20 Rails 240.02-0.04
15 Util. 137.63-0.52
85 Stocks 316.81-1.15

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange Friday:

Sales Net

Aholt Lab. (Ind.) High Low Close Chg.

ABC Con. 1.80 1.70 2.25 2.45 475

ACF Ind. 1.80 1.70 2.25 2.45 475

Address 1.60 1.50 2.15 2.35 915

Admiral 1.00 1.00 1.15 1.05 97

Alt. Rec. 18 1.00 1.05 1.15 1.05 91

Alleg Corp. 1.25 1.20 1.35 1.35 135

Alleg Pow. 1.14 1.05 2.05 2.25 194

Alleged 3.30 3.20 3.45 3.45 415

Allied 3.30 3.20 3.45 3.45 415

AlliedChall. 7.80 7.60 8.15 8.35 215

Alm. Amer. 1.20 1.15 1.35 1.35 135

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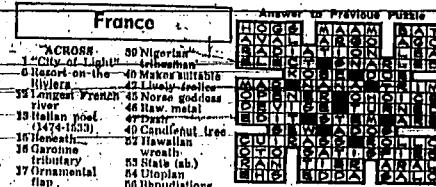
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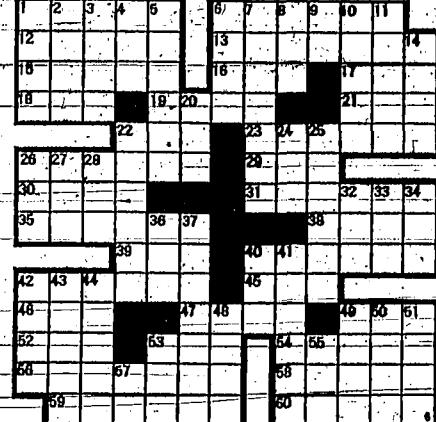
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Am. Ind. 1.50 1.45 1.65 1.65 115

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family



Answer to PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1 Chrom. 50 Nigerian
2 City of Light
3 Record-on-the
4 Lively
5 Makar (Italian)
6 Lovers
7 Longest French
8 Norse goddess
9 Haw. main
10 Italian poet
(1474-1533)
11 Endless
12 Coniferous
tree
13 Ornamental
flap
14 Driving
15 Hawaiian
wreath
16 Umbrella
17 Humid tab.
18 Wildcat
19 River
20 Name
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Major Hoople



Out Our Way



Sam Casey



Becky, Butch



Side Glances



Cartoon Easy

Left Above



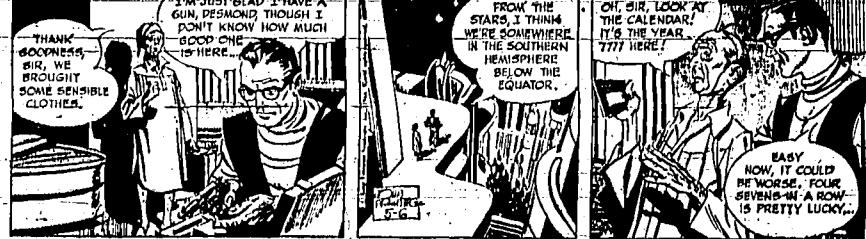
Bob Moyer, M. D.



Gasoline Alley



Big Kidz



Short Rho



Steve Rager



Terry and the Pickets



CHOO-LEH-AH NEVAH SEEN NO
MAMMAH'S FOR A MESS OF SEA
FOOD IN MY LIFE MORE
YO, DRIPPIN' FISH!

IT'S EASY
TO GET THE
PUBLISHER
ON THE PHONE!
I TALK WITH
HIM AND HE
WANTS TO
KNOW WHAT
I'M DOING
WHILE I'M WAITING
FOR LAUNDRY
TO FINISH.
WON'T YOU
FEEL RATHER SALLY
WHEN YOU
GET HOME?

WE CAN MAKE
A LOT OF
ATTEMPTS
TO GET
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RENT Extra Bed, Folding Chairs, 1001 Items. - SEE Quick Action Services!

Friday, May 6, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News

Lost and Found

LOST: Small male petticoat dog. Wearing red harness, with tags. Call 733-4007. Reward, an essay to "Pee-wee."

FOUND: Boys' class ring. 1964. T-112. Owner unknown. Times News office and pay for ad.

Persons-Special Notices

DIAGLE SAFETY SERVICE Alignment, Brakes, Shock Absorbers. 417 Main St., P.O. Box 120. Ad. East Idaho headquarters for United States Karate Association.

MEIN TURNER STATE INSURANCE CO. 100 N. Main St., P.O. Box 120. Ad. East Idaho headquarters for United States Karate Association.

WALNUT TURNER STATE INSURANCE CO. 100 N. Main St., P.O. Box 120. Ad. East Idaho headquarters for United States Karate Association.

MKT: J-WAY RADIO is the biggest blackberry bush in town. It's been around since 1958. It's a great time and money for the word.

PRIVATE: DUTCHMEN: Any investigation, insurance, investigations.

STRONGLY CONFIDENTIAL—Phone 232-3841.

AUTO Salvage Club, now in Jerome. We buy used driving, begin with you and the way you care for your car. "Buy 'Vee" if you are

MUTUAL chairs, exercising equipment, crutches, walkers for rent or sale. Kingbury's Pharmacy, 101 Main, East. Phone 733-6774 or 733-6775.

L.C. TIRE Service: Topping and removing. Insured. Free estimates. 1000 S. Main, Boulevard, phone 733-5548.

PULLER HIRSH CO., quality products, prompt courteous service, 1000 S. Main, Boulevard, phone 733-5204.

WEBSITE: Not held responsible for debts of Rose Marie Kirkpatrick, Bob Kirkpatrick.

Personal-Special Notices

DORMANT oil spraying time, electrostatic spraying, ground spraying.

SPRINKLER: Sprinkler registered figure 1000. Call 733-4206.

CHIROPRACTIC: n.s.f.v. specialist; Dr. Alvin Hardin, 137 North Washington, Idaho.

BEDROOMS: Furniture, rents, sales, dinner, newsway Center, 120 Main North, 733-5344.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Twin Falls Information, phone 733-4030.

Beauty Salons

SPECIALISTS: 45 permanents given by Judy Jerry and Jerry Anne. 1000 S. Main, East. Call 733-3264.

CACTUS PETE'S: South, just across the Nevada line, 40 miles from Twin Falls.

FOR MAN: Good earnings. Avon Representative will tell you. You can work part-time or full-time; it's profitable. Call 733-7413 or write Mrs. Phyllis McDaniel, 1000 S. Main, East.

COMPLETE IT! Beauty services by advanced students at reduced prices. Information, 135 Main West. Phone 733-6342.

REMA Beauty Salon: Specials on permanents and scalp treatments. Haircut, \$1.50. Phone 733-4018.

WELCHARTY: For permanent, work from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., five days a week. Typing speed of words, minutes. \$100 per month.

WELCHARTY: Child Care. Divided classes, nursery, pre-kindergarten, under-5s, 1000 S. Main, East. Phone 733-5007.

HOLLY CHILD CARE. Divided classes, nursery, pre-kindergarten, under-5s, 1000 S. Main, East. Phone 733-6047.

RELIABLE child care. Large fenced yard. Weekdays, \$10. Weekends, \$12. Week. Phone 733-5339.

HOLLY sitting in my home. Hour, day or week. Phone 733-0098.

AIRPLANES

WE'VE GOT 'EM!
JOHN REEDER FLYING SERVICE
Twin Falls 733-5920

Employment Agencies

JOHN REEDER FLYING SERVICE
Twin Falls 733-5920

Help Wanted-Female

SALESWOMAN

IMMEDIATE opening for women, 18-35, with pleasant personalities, to help establish local branch of Distributor. Good working and advancement possibilities for right person who wants to learn the trade. Good pay, profit sharing, while training. Complete Chrysler line. Salary plus commission. Write to distributor, 1000 S. Main, East. Call immediately. Write R. Kaufman, Box 7-K, C-O Times-News.

WANTED: Sandwich cook. Age 20-25, good pay. Phone 733-0228.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person. French Onion, 1000 S. Main, East.

ROUTE SALESMAN

MARIED - 25 to 40 years old with some sales experience. Must be able to drive. Good pay. High School graduate. Needs child vacation and Hospital Insurance.

Contact Tom Murray

Troy National Laundry
201 2nd Avenue-West
Twin Falls

DISTRIBUTOR-MANAGER

Immediate opening for qualified man, 25 to 45 years of age, with good work record and references. Good working and advancement opportunities. Salary and company benefits. No experience necessary. Write to distributor, immediately. Write R. Kaufman, Box 7-K, C-O Times-News.

WANTED: Sandwich cook. Age 20-25, good pay. Phone 733-0228.

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MARIED - 25 to 40 years old with some sales experience. Must be able to drive. Good pay. High School graduate. Needs child vacation and Hospital Insurance.

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Troy National Laundry
201 2nd Avenue-West
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TRUCK SALESMAN

Local International truck dealer will hire ambitious man to handle retail truck sales for "Magic Valley". 3-1/2 to 4 years experience, transportation and freight preferred. Sales experience preferred. Call Tom Kalanga, 733-4200.

CHIEF ENGINEER

Family with steam, air, hydraulics systems. Working knowledge electricity. Permanent work - hospital insurance. Vacation. Write full details - Box 11-M, C-O Times-News.

OPPORTUNITY for young mechanic with welding experience. (Age no limit) to become a shop foreman in fast growing industry. 12 months apprenticeship, \$1000.00 plus liberal annual bonus. Full application and personal resume required. Write to: C. C. C. C. P. O. Drawer 400, Cimino, Washington, D.C. 20534.

WE have expanded our farming operation and will hire 2 married men with experience. Must be experienced in Magic Valley type farming and with machinery. We have a good home. Housing and above average home. Write Dox, 18-M, C-O Times-News giving experience.

GLOBE FEED CO. SEED & TRUCK LANE

ROOFING SIDING ADD YEARS OF SERVICE

Give your home a FACE-LIFT

Large, Hardy Selection

VEGETABLES and FLOWERS

Popular varieties and kinds...

TOMATOES... PEPPER... EGGPLANT, ETC.

PETUNIAS... PANSIES... DELPHINIUMS...

GERANIUMS... MOSS ROSE... VERBENIAS...

... and many more... in the most lovely colors.

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VEGETABLES

Call Your Times-News Ad-Taker Today...Phone 733-0931 and Say, Charge It!

Lots-and-Acreage 54

"MIS." NICK 5 acres, close to several fruit trees and berries, 3 miles from town, barn and chicken house. Price \$17,000 with terms. Lynnwood Realty, 810 Blue Lakes Boulevard, Lynnwood, 733-4471. Lee, Mother, 423-1042.

"MIS." PLANT. Falls Avenue. East entrance, 1000 square feet. Total value \$100,000. Please call Mountain States Realty for today, 733-0934, anything over \$75,000.

"MIS." Canyon Crest development offers many advantages for your investment. Large lots, level land, curved streets, large lots, well restricted. See us today. Lynnwood Realty, 810 Blue Lakes Boulevard, Lynnwood, 733-4471.

BY OWNER: 1/4 acres in good pasture, enclosed by board fence. Outside, 100' long, 10' wide, 10' high. Phone 733-4472 or 733-1018.

"MIS." 12,000 square foot lot, West Valley College Terrace subdivision, Chelan, 733-4471. Estate Service, 733-3416.

Business Property 56

FOR RENT: lessee, or seller. Modern office-up-to-5000 feet warehousing, office, loading dock, parking. Excellent location, 733-0272.

YOUR RENT, or Lease: Warehouses, 733-0200. New building 733-0200. Phone 733-3000.

Vacation-Property 58

ARE YOU aware of the easy terms available when you choose your vacation home? We have homes in the heart of Sawtooth Valley, summer and winter playgrounds of the world famous Idaho Rockies. Twin Falls, phone 733-2111.

"MIS." Headquarters for permanent homes and vacation homesites. We have several homes for sale today. Lynnwood, 810 Blue Lakes Boulevard, 733-4471.

Apartment-Furnished 70

LOVELY furnished duplex apartment, 423 1/2 Avenue East, 733-1018. Water and sanitation - furnished. Carpeted. Bright new furniture.

Up-to-sparecile my 3 room apartment, roomy, cheerful and parking space. No children please. Located in the heart of downtown, close to location, Gas Furnace, electric, water, furnished, \$35. 733-3200.

CONTRACTABLE one bedroom in Murtaugh. Utilities, \$35. Phone Dale Schott, 423-8341. Warren School, 423-8467. Kimberly.

Tidy 2-room furnished apartment. Single person or working girls preferred, \$30. 733-3200.

LAKE furnished apartment, \$75. All utilities included. 325 1/2 Avenue North, 733-2040.

MODERN, carpeted, utilities, laundry room. Adults only, no pets. 733-3057.

CLEAN - nicely furnished. Two rooms, bath, heat, water. No pets. 301 1/2 Avenue East.

ONE bedroom, partly furnished. Good location. Phone 733-8028.

YOUTH rooms and bath. Water and sanitation furnished. PHONE 733-3200.

SMALL apartment on ground floor. All utilities furnished. Suitable for one man. 442 Locust, 733-3076.

BUILDING new apartments. All utilities. \$50 a week. Phone 733-3000.

Apartments-Unfurnished 71

CANYON VILLA - two-bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, water and heat furnished. 800-1000. 733-1533.

"MIS." ALMOST new brick duplex apartment. Built over a garage and has a separate entrance to the carport. Globe Realty, 733-2022.

LOVELY apartment. Refrigerator, stove, and carpeted. Ideal location, and very quiet. Good location, nice yard. Reasonable. 733-2333.

REED APARTMENTS - small studio apartment, newly redecorated. Excellent building, ideal location. All utilities included. 733-3040.

BY OWNER: Sale or rent: 4plex. Close to Lynwood, half, 1/2 rented. 733-3094.

Houses-Furnished 73

SMALL clean house. Water and sanitation furnished. Suitable for 1 person. Gentleman preferred. Located in Washington North.

Houses-Unfurnished 74

ALMOST new 3 bedroom home, with 120 acres dry farm land, 1/2 miles from Twin Falls, \$800.

THREE bedrooms, oil heat, 1420 4th Avenue East, 733-1075.

THREE bedrooms, oil heat at 137 Moreland, 895.

TWO bedrooms, oil heat, 413 2nd Avenue South, 733-1075.

THREE bedroom partly furnished. Oil heat. 228 1/2 Avenue East, 733-0000.

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Now Is the Time to Buy a New or Used Car. Best Selection in Magic Valley!

May 6, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News

Miscellaneous Wanted

TOP CASH FOR SCRAP
Copper, Brass, Aluminum,
Inferior Radiators
H. KOPPEL CO.
112 2nd Avenue, South

WANTED "TEN-LITE" or similar
light truck for \$100. Call home
733-0031.

WANTED To buy 12' or 14' aluminum
boat, for top. Call home
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WANTED Good used pool table
Phone: 733-5210.

WANTED Furniture, appliances,
anything of value. Call 733-7754.

Fuel and Wood

Fireplace wood for sale, delivery
area. Phone: 733-5040.

Heating Equipment

Used iron/brass furnace and cast
iron furnace. Excellent condition.

Phone: 733-0031 after 3 p.m.

Camera Photo Supply

GRADUATION 8x11" A Polaroid
camera. Get it now. While available.
Camera Contol. 733-4011.

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SPECIAL Carbine,ammo,\$8.00 a
handgun,ammo,\$10.00 a
box. Pistols-\$35. Magnum, \$8.
SPECIAL \$32.00 All new and
guaranteed. Heavy-duty, \$10.00
each. \$10.00 each. Variable, \$20.00.
Installed and sighted in tree, \$30.00
Winchester like new, \$10.00. Con-
siderable wear, \$5.00. Gun
pair, Richard Hunt, Kimberly,
423-5000.

WANTED Good high power rifle
with or without scope. \$100.00
Call home. Northern Hunt,
Reno 2-2707 Castleford.

FISHING poles, reels, lures. Flat
fish can come up to 17". See all
and more at Red's Trading
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JOHNSON outboards - New: Datums;
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Aircraft for Sale

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For the best deal in Aircraft.
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Join the early birds in our show-
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*** BMW** A truly dependable road machine.

*** KAWASAKI** Two and four stroke. Manufactured
by Japan's largest industry.

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Magic Valley's largest selection.
Complete line of helmets, goggles,
accessories, handomatic
service.

BEASUS MOTORS 411 East Main

SOLO SUZUKI See the "SOLO" Super Sport
speedster. "SOLO" TRAILER and
the complete line of champion
breed motorcycles at

TRAIL-CYCLE CO.

100 Main Avenue North

YAMAHA All Sizes

Nothing else compares to
Yamaha's performance.

TRAIL-HARDWARE 2-speed, Light. See
at 100 Main, Twin Falls.

BLUE LAKES Cycle Shop open
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bring your
reps to Blue Lakes Cycle Shop.

Accessories and Repairs 182

EXPIRENT SEAT cover installation.

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or elsewhere. Fast, efficient service.

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KAMP AWAY CAMPERS
8' cab-over models.
\$895 Up!

Several sleepers and covers in
stock. Complete financing
factory delivery.

CUSTOM BUILDING

G & G
MANUFACTURING

100 Main Avenue West

FOR SALE: Miller 100A 10'x12'
pick-up, 4x4, 10' wheelbase, 10'x6'
furniture, perfect condition.

\$1000. Paul, Idaho. Will finance.

Call 733-0031 after 4:00 p.m. or
4:30 p.m. daily.

CHIHLI 1964 pickup, heavy
duty, loaded with extras, perfect
condition. 1966 8' x 12' diamond
plate, 10' wheelbase, 10'x6' furniture.
No trade-ins. \$1,000. Paul.

Evenings, 436-3057. Rupert.

H. SURE to see the Winnebago

formalized with high quality
finishes. Gateway Trailer Center,
Addison West at Blk. Fourteen
West 10th, 412 Addison West, Phone
733-3358.

Mobile Homes 194

ELLIWOOD, 1958, 40x8', 2 bed-
rooms, carpet, new life, couch,
price right. Baker's Mobile
Home, 412 Addison West, Phone
733-3358.

1000 COLUMBIA MANS, 10x60',
beam framing, living room,
bedroom, kitchen, bath, sunroom
and laundry. \$1,000. Blk. 10th, Twin
Falls.

BUCHT, 1957, 42x8' trailer, 2 bed-
rooms, clean. Lived in 3 years.
\$2,000. Billie, Cindy, Redcap Cor-
poration, 420 1st Street, Twin Falls.

NASHUA, 1960, 10x40', \$1,400. Nash-
ua, 1958, 20x8', \$1,500. Mayflower,
1957, 20x8', \$1,600. Built-Mobil
Manufacturing, 412 Addison West, Phone
733-3358.

VENTRAK, chief model, 3 bedrooms
trailer, reasonable. 1958. Stock
home. \$1,000. 733-0031.

TRAILER Jumbo 8 x 24' for sale.
Suzi, Gurne, Iorn or call 880-7704.

CONTRAILER 1966 21' camper-trail-
er. 100% in fair condition. Phone:
733-0034.

AMULUS 1947, 18'. For sale, and
camp. 485 Washington South or
733-3181.

STORY AND TELL TOP 1966 pickup
10x40', 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 10'x12'
kitchen. Newwood. \$1,600.00. Blk. 10th,
Homer, Rupert, phone 436-4766.

16

Mobile Homes

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DETROITER, 16'x32',
2 bedrooms

1961 GREAT LAKES, 10x46',
2 bedrooms

1960 TRAVELITE, 10x45',
1 bedrooms carpeted

1959 COLUMBIA 10x50',
2 bedrooms

1958 MOON 10x45',
2 bedrooms

1958 NEW MOON 10x45',
2 bedrooms

1957 GATEWAY

TRAILER CENTER

Addison West

1958 TRAVELER

1957 TRAVELER

1956 TRAVELER

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Want to BUY a Car? SELL a Car? Use Want Ads for QUICKEST Results!

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Brand New

1966 BUICK

LeSabre 4-door Sedan

Wildcat "350" V8 engine, equipped with super-turbo transmission, 123" wheelbase, heater, defroster, direction signals, cigarette lighter, self-adjusting brakes, back-up lights, 2-speed electric windshield wipers, outside rear view mirror, padded instrument panel, padded sun visors, dual horns, seats belts (front and rear), power steering, 8-15x15 white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers.

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1960 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon
V8 engine, standard transmission. Don't miss this buy!
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1964 MERCURY Parklane 4-door Hardtop
All-power, air conditioning, The Mauder. Beautiful red finish with matching interior.
Was \$2695 Now \$2295

1962 MERCURY Monterey 4-door
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, White Satin finish.
Was \$1295 Now \$995

1961 MERCURY Comet Station Wagon 4-door
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, white finish with blue top.
Was \$1195 Now \$995

1960 BUICK LeSabre 2-door
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering.
Was \$895 Now \$595

1965 OPEL KADETT
One owner. Like new. Long mileage, beautiful Ocean Mist finish.
Was \$1695 Now \$1495

1962 FORD Fairlane 500 Fordor
Radio, heater, power steering, beautiful Arctic White finish.
Was \$1295 Now \$995

1963 BUICK Electra 225 4-door Sedan
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes; beautiful blue finish with matching interior.
Was \$2295 Now \$1995

1958 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille.
Full power, local owner. This is a beauty!
Was \$995 Now \$695

1961 MERCURY Meteor 4-door Sedan
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, 2-tone Sierra Gold top with Almond Beige body. Fawn interior. This is a cream puff.
Was \$1095 Now \$895

1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 Celebrity Sedan
Factory air conditioning, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, Burgundy finish with contrasting interior.
Was \$1395 Now \$1195

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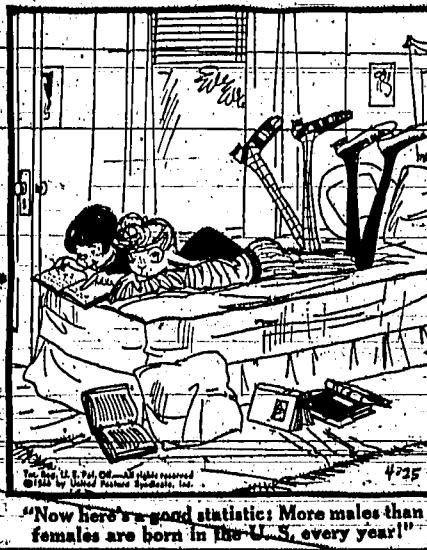
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Convertible. Special this week.
WAS \$1295 NOW \$1005

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Hardtop Sport Sedan. V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering. Like brand-new.
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Karmann Ghia Coupe. Nice \$1495

'64 RAMBLER
Custom Ambassador. V8 motor, standard transmission with overdrive.
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Super Sport Impala. Complete, leather, glass, radio, power steering.
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'63 CHEVROLET
Biscayne 4-door Sedan. 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission.
Just \$1305

'63 FALCON
Future Hardtop Sport Coupe. V8 motor, standard transmission. Bucket seats.
\$1395

'60 IMPALA
Hardtop Sport Coupe. V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering. Extremely sharp.
\$1005

'58 FORD
Custom Fordor Sedan. V8 motor, automatic transmission. Check this.
\$305

THE LATEST TRUCK TRADES —
'65 CHEVROLET
1/2-ton long wheelbase Fleet-side pickup. 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, custom delux. Real Sharp.
\$2205

'64 GMC
1/2-ton long wheelbase Fleet-side pickup. 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, custom cab.
\$1705

'61 GMC
1/2-ton 4-wheel drive pickup. 4-speed transmission, lockout hubs.
\$1205

'58 INTERNATIONAL
1/2-ton pickup. 6-cylinder motor, automatic transmission. Very clean.
Only \$405

'65 EL CAMINO
Custom Deluxe. Power Glide transmission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. Sharp. Low mileage.
\$2405

'61 GMC
4-wheel drive, lockout hubs. WAS \$1205 NOW \$1095

'60 VOLKS
Panel. 4-speed transmission. Has new motor. Needs a little paint.
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'57 INTERNATIONAL
3/4-ton long wheelbase truck. 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission, complete overleaf, 15' front bed.
All for \$1395

'51 CHEVROLET
1/2-ton pickup. 4-speed, heavy duty wheels and tires.
\$230

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CHEVROLET, INC.

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'65 PONTIAC LeMans Sport Coupe. 320" V8 engine, Auto. 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, burgundy finish with contrasting interior.
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'60 DODGE Pioneer 4-door. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Very clean.
\$805

'69 MERCURY 4-door. V8, automatic transmission, power steering. Sharp. Short mileage.
\$505

'63 FORD Fairlane 500 Tudor. 6-cylinder, standard transmission, bright red finish.
\$800

'63 DODGE Dart 2-door. 6-cylinder, standard transmission. A real奔.
\$1000

'65 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door. V8, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, air conditioner, leather upholstery. Sharp.
\$1005

'63 RAMBLER 4-door Station wagon. 6-cylinder engine, standard, white, red and white finish. Sharp.
\$1005

'65 IMPERIAL 4-door sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, air conditioner, leather upholstery. Sharp.
\$1005

'61 FORD 3/4-ton. V8, 4-speed.
\$1000

'62 PONTIAC station wagon. V8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, air conditioner.
\$1005

'63 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door hardtop. V8, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, air conditioner, power steering.
\$1005

'64 DODGE Dart 4-door. Automatic transmission. Forest Green color. Very nice.
\$1005

'61 IMPERIAL Coupe. Leather. Air conditioning. Very nice.
\$1005

'64 DODGE 4-door. 330 6-cylinder, 4-speed.
\$1005

'62 MERCURY 4-door. V8, 4-speed.
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'63 VALIANT Wagon. 8-805
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'64 SCOUT 4-wheel drive, full cab. Sharp.
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'65 CHEVY 1/2-ton, wide box.
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'66 DODGE 1/2-ton. 6-cylinder, 4-speed.
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'63 DODGE Long 1/2-ton, big 6 engine, 4-speed.
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The Largest Stock Of Trucks In Idaho.

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TOP QUALITY SELECT

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Catalina 2-door, hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission. Sharp.

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4-door Classic. Radio, heater and OVERDRIVE.

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Fairlane Fordor. V8, radio, heater, automatic transmission. SEE THIS ONE!

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Ambassador V8 Station Wagon. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

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Thunderbird Tudor Hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, Cruiseomatic transmission. A BEAUTY.

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2-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission. LOTS OF TRANSPORTATION.

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4-Door Custom Station Wagon. Radio, heater, overdrive. SHARP!

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Corvair 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission.

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V8 9 passenger Station Wagon. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission.

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V8 Country sedan station wagon. Radio, heater, power steering, Cruiseomatic.

1965 PLMOUTH \$2895

Fury V8 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission. Factory warranty to 30,000 miles.

1957 FORD Club-Sedan \$245

V8 engine, automatic transmission. Exceptionally clean inside and out.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door Sedan \$2395

Desert Frost finish with all matching interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, practically new tires, power steering. This automobile has exceptionally low mileage and is a new car trade in.

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V8-engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. Is an ideal second car.

1965 MERCURY Monterey 4-door Hardtop \$795

Beautiful Empress Blue and White with all matching interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Excellent condition inside and out.

1956 FORD Station Wagon \$245

V8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, very clean inside and out. Ideal for your summer fun.

1962 RAMBLER Classic 600 Club Sedan \$670

Beautiful Pacific Blue with matching interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater.

1959 RAMBLER Classic 4-Door Sedan \$395

Beautiful Green Frost with standard transmission, radio and heater. This automobile is exceptionally clean.

1963 FORD Galaxie Ford Sedan \$1095

Beautiful Burgundy with white top, all vinyl interior, standard transmission, radio, heater. Can't beat the price on this unit.

1960 LINCOLN 4-Door Hardtop \$1180

Gorgeous Rose Frost finish with matching unmarred interior, and, of course, fully powered with air conditioning, premium white wall tires. This is top quality.

1962 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door \$1295

Beautiful Fawn finish with all-matching interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, backup lights radio, heater. Fully equipped, very clean.

1960 LINCOLN 4-Door Hardtop \$1295

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WIN \$25 to \$100.00 SUNDAY

Free Carnations

For All Mothers Sunday

WATCH THE MONEY-THERMOMETER! Cactus Pete's new money game is fun and exciting! Lucky winners Sunday will be given the opportunity of selecting a sealed-can which contains from \$25 to \$1000. This is yours free! In addition, Cactus Pete will match the money dollar for dollar and place it in the big money drum. We do this every week until May 29 . . . then the entire accumulated amount will be given away! So, come down to the fun spot . . . win yourself \$25 to \$1000 . . . and watch the thermometer rise! Last week we gave away \$455, so already there is the same amount in the big money-drum!



Exciting Polynesian Revue

In The Gala Room

Featuring the songs, dances, fire and drum rituals of Hawaii, Samoa, Tahiti, The Maoris and the Philippines . . . with Talamani and the Mono-hunas orchestra . . . Kalihi knife and fire dancer and the Polynesian maidens.



Bus and Bonnie
Beamer . . . at
The Gala Bar

CACTUS PETE'S
The Fun Spot in Jackpot

Special Mother's Day
Dinner in The Gala Room

MENU

DELLAH: Celery, carrot sticks, radishes, olives.

Soup: Cream of Chicken-reine with vegetables.

Salad: Crisp tossed green or fruit salad.

ENTREES

Chicken a-la-Gordon bleu

Roast Prime Ribs of Eastern Beef au jus

Smoked Loin of Pork-spiced fruit

Lobster a-la-Newberg

Roast Leg of Spring Lamb Demiglace

Baked or Duchess Potatoes

Creamed Cauliflower

Beverages Asparagus Hollandaise

DESSERT

Shorbet or Layer Cake

\$2.00

Along Fences and Canals

Grover (Dode) Ward, Malta rancher and pilot, has purchased a four passenger Cessna plane. He has completed a runway on his ranch and now keeps the plane there.

Elba ranchers are finishing up their branding, vaccinating, marking and de-horning their range cattle. Many of them have turned their herd onto the BLM pastures. These pastures become useable on May 1. Finishing their branding this week were Are and Ruben Ward, Louis Outay, Wallace Sears, Glen Taylor, Douglas and Kay Harper.

Most Magic Valley beef growers are irrigating their beets. Some beets are being re-planted because of the early frost. Ground is being irrigated and prepared for bean planting.

Robert Balley, Albion rancher, and his son, Dwayne, drove their range herd to the Connor area in the eastern end of the Elba Valley this week, where the cattle were put on the BLM forest pastures.

The Lloyd company of Elba purchased 59 head of Hereford cows, 47 calves and two herd bulls from Pete Mayo, Thompson, Utah. The cattle were trucked from the Curlew Flats to Elba this week where they were branded, vaccinated and sprayed. The work was done by Stanley, Arlo and Tommy Lloyd; John Darlington and Charles Oberley.

Baldwin Brothers of Queen's Crown Ranch on Silver Creek took a two day trek to Macon Flats with 850 head of their Holstein and Hereford cattle this week. They took the herd over Timmerson Hill Monday night and on to their Taylor grazing allotment land west of Magic Reservoir Tuesday. Five men and three girls took part in the drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Elison-Malta are planning on buying the Ball Pottingill ranch in Elba. Elison has been trucking his cattle from his farm in Malta to the Pottingill ranch this week. The ranch will be used for pasture. The Elisons will continue to live in Malta.

Dale Pierce, Malta Postmaster and rancher, has returned to his home where he is recuperating after a stay at the Custer Memorial hospital in Burley where he was treated for injuries received when he was knocked down and trampled by an angry cow.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward of Malta have acquired some land in Elba and are in the process of building a new home there. They will move to Elba as soon as the new home is finished. Ward now drives to Burley each day where he teaches school.

Cattle were branded, vaccinated and de-horned on the Donald Chandler ranch in Elba last week. Donald Chandler with the job were his brother, Eldon Chandler, Rupert, and George Croft, Emerson. Other ranchers branding this week in the Valley were Glenn Berryman and Arden Wickel.

Before closure of the beaver and muskrat trapping season last Saturday, Richfield trapper Leslie Bushby, trapped his last six beaver below Fish Creek Dam and poked up his traps.

Knoll Creek Station to Hold Annual Field Day

CONTACT, Nov. — The live-stock industry will be highlighted at the annual field day at the Knoll Creek field station to be held May 11.

Following registration at 8:30 a.m., LaRoy Rogers, from the department of agricultural economics at the University of Nevada will discuss "The Economics of Cow-Calf vs. the Yearling Operations of Cattle in Northeastern Nevada."

Milkfat Prices Up 14 Cents Over Last Year

HOISE — Dairymen in Idaho received an average of \$1 per pound of milkfat in milk used for American cheese during March, 14 cents more than a year earlier.

The average price of milk, at \$3.58 per hundredweight, was up five cents from the February price. Milk used for American cheese tested 3.58 per cent milkfat, compared with 3.68 per cent a month earlier.

For March milk going into butter, Idaho dairy farmers received 94 cents per pound of milkfat, compared with 87 cents a year ago. The price of milk for butter during March averaged \$3.62 per hundredweight, up two cents from February. The milkfat test was 3.67 per cent, compared with 3.68 per cent a month earlier.

The Knoll Creek field station

Feed your Livestock a Balance of the Right

MINERALS

IDAHO "SIMIL-8-LOOSE"

Minerals are especially designed to aid in supplying the recommended nutritional balance to livestock rations for this area.

"SIMIL-8-LOOSE" for free choice feeding.

"HI-PHOS" MINERAL BLOCKS for range, pasture or feed lot feeding.

Both ideal for horses and sheep as well as for cattle.

Check With Us on These Minerals.

VAPONA "STRIPETTE" FLY STRIPS

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Special ONLY..... 2.10

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733-4241 TWIN FALLS

Times-News Items

Farm AND Ranch



Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

May 6-7, 1966

Twin Falls Times-News 19

Certified Potato Seed Can Avoid Potato Leaf Roll

The best way to avoid leaf roll is to be sure your potato seed is certified, Donald Youz, county agricultural agent, reminded growers this week. Certified seed is clean, he emphasized. Because it does not have leaf roll, you will not have the crop loss that occurs in infected fields.

Growers of certified seed are advised to control the green peach aphid in the vicinity. The aphid is the major means of spread from a diseased potato plant to a healthy specimen.

The aphid can be eliminated by removing apricot and peach trees in the immediate area or treating them with a dormant spray in the spring. Early roguing of potato fields is also advocated. Saving seed stocks from the center of fields for next year's planting is another ad-

vised practice.

Free copies of the bulletin, "Potato Leaf Roll," are on hand in the county agent's office.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



AUTOMATIC PLANTER, which puts down a tree every four feet, is operated by Dr. Leslie L. Dean, left, and Douglas Kramer. The trees being planted at Kramer's place, south-west of Twin Falls, are Scotch pine. They mature in about eight years at Christmas tree size. Together Dr. Dean and

Kramer have been experimenting in the tree farm field. Between them they now have more than 11,000 trees in various stages of growth. In addition, a University of Idaho experimental project is in operation on the Kramer property. (Times-News photo)

Tree Farm--Christmas Variety--Is

Nearing Harvest for Two Local Men

BY O. A. (GUS) KELKER

Times-News Farm Editor

The idea is relatively new in Idaho and Magic Valley, but it does have its merits.

The idea is growing Christmas trees for sale, either at the size of the "living room" height, or

potted ones which you can use as a table decoration the first year then put outside for additional decorative purposes or later use as the front room variety.

The growing on this side of the river has been going on for a few years now and has reached the point, in the case of Douglas Kramer and Dr. Leslie L. Dean, both Route 1 residents, Twin Falls, where the product could be in the money crop stage.

Kramer's lawyer has been interested in the tree production field for about four years now. Dr. Dean, a plant pathologist whose name is especially well known in the field of beans, has been interested about the same length of time, and between them they "own" around 11,000 trees.

Although they are friends and neighbors, and all each other in their respective projects, they are not together in business as such. Kramer's acreage is known as Pine Tree Land, while Dr. Dean has a name which is more sophisticated, although meaningful: name of Red N-Tyre for his spreader.

Right now there is much experimenting going on at both places. All is not "cash on the

of Christmas tree that slopes looking green just about the time you should start selling it for the holiday season?

Another problem is getting those pesky weeds out from between and around the trees. Both men admit it is oil in the (Continued on Page 24)

For All Your Chemical Needs

MAGIC VALLEY GROWERS

Twin Falls 733-5671, Jerome 324-2751

CONTROL APHIDS ON ALFALFA

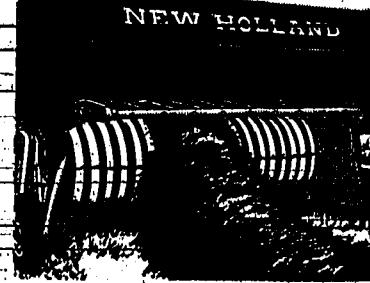
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pickup gets the

short hay you've

been leaving behind!



For 1966 New Holland brings you a remarkable new Super-Sweep baler pickup: six bars of 20 closely-spaced teeth—a total of 120 hay-picking fingers! Now you can sweep up most of the short hay and straw you've been leaving behind. The Super-Sweep pickup is standard equipment on wire-tie Hayliners 268, 269 and 272; and optional on twine-tie models. Stop in for full details, or ask us for a demonstration!

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Cygon 267 Systemic Insecticide has proved outstanding in controlling the tough insects on field and vegetable crops. It works two ways to knock out pests:

- as a contact Insecticide—with high initial kill
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This plant-barreled action provides protection from outside the plant and inside the plant. The insecticide within the plant remains on guard against insects when they attack and is also unaffected by sun or rain.

For further information contact your local insecticide supplier.

Before using any pesticide, stop and read the label.

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AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY

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For All Your Agricultural

Chemical Needs See . . .

SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS

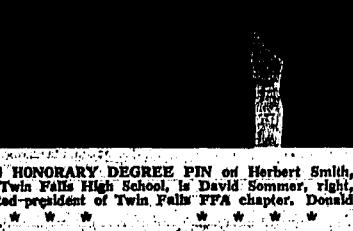
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HENRY'S

FARM

SUPPLY

COMPANY



HONORARY DEGREE PIN on Herbert Smith, Twin Falls High School, is David Sommer, right, president of Twin Falls FFA chapter. Donald

Norris, left, newly elected vice president, looks on. Smith was one of the adults honored at the annual parent-son FFA banquet held recently. (Times-News photo)



CHAPTER SWEETHEART—Rhonda Miracle, on with her chapter sweetheart FFA John Wells, past vice president of the Twin Falls FFA chapter. Miss Miracle was by outgoing sweetheart, Connie Skeen, new chapter sweetheart during the annual FFA banquet held recently. Wells also received an outstanding member award.

Programs Pass Hurdle

TON D.C.—Restorations for the special school-lunch programs proposed by the House passed on April 26.

Referring specifically to the special milk program, it stated that the proposed reduction from \$103 million to \$21 million would deny special milk to about 80 per cent of our school children who are now benefiting from the measure.

Money for Better Living?



GET IT
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To remodel your home... need new furniture or... Check the advantages of a PCA loan... rates are reasonable and you pay only interest used, for the time it's used. Repayment can be when you sell crops or livestock.

Services... PCA loans are made locally by men in agriculture... who are anxious to help you... PCA is owned by the people who use its services... PCA makes you a member-owner.

In a half-million farmers and ranchers now use PCA loans from their PCA. Stop in, get the details.

INTRODUCTION CREDIT
BY LOCATION



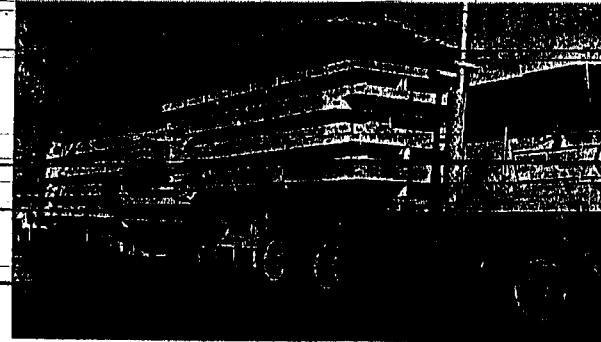
THE CHOICE TWIN FALLS AGENCY

remains to be scheduled. The appropriations committee report stated that it "is unable to go along with the drastic change in emphasis and direction proposed in the 1967 budget."

The appropriations committee report stated that it "is unable to go along with the drastic change in emphasis and direction proposed in the 1967 budget."

Those needy children selected for free milk could result in the complete abandonment of this valuable program."

WE STILL HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF THOSE WELL-KNOWN, RELIABLE



TRADEWIND TRUCK BODIES and TRAILERS

8-ft. to 24-ft. Lengths

We have on hand over 20 Tradewind Truck Bodies. MULTI-USE, GRAIN-BEET, STOCK-TRUCK-BODY... All-steel body - Tighter - Lighter - Stronger - Lasts Longer - Looks Better.

WE HAVE A TRUCK BODY FOR YOUR EVERY NEED

TANDEM HUTCH LINE

GARWOOD HOISTS

Clark Motor Co.
RUPERT "JEEP" SALES SERVICE 436-4761

Rooted Begonias Should Be Parity Price

Planted Now, Says Agent

For pleasing color tricks this summer, plant tuberous rooted begonias now, Donald Youst, Twin Falls County extension agent stated.

As individual potted plants, in hanging baskets or in mass, arrays, they can be spectacular summer decoration.

"It's easy to start their culture indoors in spring. An early start will reward you with lovely, long-lasting flowering plants in late May and early June," Youst said.

Tuberous begonias get their name because they are grown from tubers carefully developed by professional growers. Ranging in size from one to two inches in diameter, the tubers are available in many colored varieties from March onward in most garden centers.

"When you buy your tubers, pick up a supply of peat moss and mild commercial fertilizer suitable for begonia culture," he added.

At the same time, select the right size clay pots for the tubers. Each pot should be roughly six times as large as the diameter of the single begonia tuber it is to hold.

For example, for tubers one

to one and one-quarter inches in diameter, use six to eight inch clay pots. If using containers that are too small, there will not be enough room for plant growth.

Begonia roots don't like to be disturbed during the first growing period. That's one of the reasons why you begin begonias should be in red clay pots. These porous pots also provide for slow drainage of excess moisture and a constant supply of life-giving oxygen.

To plant the tubers, fill the bottoms of the clay pots with an inch or so of pebbles or vermiculite. Then fill with a mixture of potting soil and peat moss, up to about two inches below the pot rim. Place the tuber in, hollow side up, and fill the remainder of the spade with soil and peat moss, leaving a thin covering on top of the tuber.

Place the potted tubers in an area where they will be at room temperature or somewhat cooler, and out of direct sunlight. Water just enough to keep the peat moss slightly damp, but not soggy. Once plant growth has begun, apply fertilizer lightly according to directions.

When all danger of frost is past, the clay potted begonias can go outside as display plants on your porch, patio or in a window box. They can also be featured in hanging baskets, or

For Farmers Is Urged

WASHINGTON, D.C.— Passage by Congress of a concurrent resolution to make parity prices for farmers a government goal, and forbidding price rollbacks to prevent prices from rising to parity was urged

planned, clay pots and all, in garden areas where you want a mass of color all summer long.

One final word about sunlight: Although begonias don't tolerate full sunlight, they do thrive in open shade with plenty of indirect light or in spot that's shady part of the day.

"We strongly resent the current effort of some administration officials to blame farmers for the inflation caused by the 'Nam war,'" McGovern said.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES & PARTS

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PIPE LINES... BULK TANKS new & Used
ROUTE TRUCK & ON-THE-FARM SERVICE
By experienced servicemen—day or night

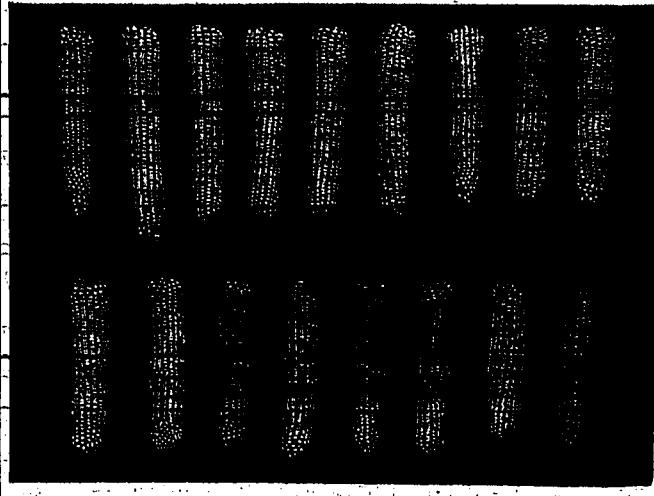
NORTHWEST DAIRY FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.

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GET MORE From Every Acre!



HYBRID SEED... CORN



New NK Varieties for '66'

Northrup King added 17 outstanding new varieties this year... several specifically for our area. We can recommend the exact one that will thrive best under your particular conditions. These new NK varieties consistently make high yields with high plant populations... shrug off disease and insect attack... harvest quickly and cleanly through the new picker-shellers. Ask us about the variety to serve you best.



NK VARIETIES AVAILABLE THIS SEASON ARE:
KE 435, KE 444, KE 449, KE 497, KS 5, as well as other varieties for silage or grain, including the new Single Cross.

AVAILABLE AT YOUR NEAREST ELEVATOR OF THE COLORADO MILLING CO.

FARMERS ELEVATOR, Jerome . . . HANSEN ELEVATOR, Hansen . . . HAZELTON ELEVATOR, Hazelton . . . RICHFIELD ELEVATOR, Richfield . . . GOODING MILL & ELEVATOR, Gooding.

BLM Engineer Transferred To Denver

BOISE — Winfred G. Glover, division engineer in Idaho for the Bureau of Land Management, will report May 8 to the Denver service center as chief engineer.

The promotion gives Glover the responsibility for supervision of all engineering activities for BLM in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming and Montana.

Prior to his assignment in Idaho, Glover served in the engineering division in Washington, D.C. He started his career with BLM as an engineer in the regional office in San Francisco in 1950.

Later he served as chief engineer in Nevada and a range conservationist in charge of resource development work in Wyoming.

Succeeding Glover as division engineer in the BLM state office in Eugene E. Huttleback who has charge of cadastral survey work in Idaho since 1950.

Experiment Station to Hold Meeting

CALDWELL — Idaho ranchers who raise sheep and cattle will come to the Caldwell branch experiment station May 6 and 7 for reports on recent research by the University of Idaho. J. Dahmen, station superintendent, said:

"May 6 will be devoted to sheep work. May 7 is beef day. Both programs are public. Sessions will begin at 10 a.m. each day. Results of six years of comparing dry lot and pasture for ewes will be reported on sheep day. There will also be discussions of sheep diseases. Experiments in feeding pellets to sheep will be reviewed. Wade Wells, extension-service livestock specialist, will give tips on selecting replacement ewes.

A comparison of several kinds of non-vrought-feed-for-steers will be presented on beef day. Results of feeding steers and heifers will also be reported.

James E. Kraus, dean of the college of agriculture, will speak each day. So will T. Donald Bell, head of the animal science department.

Short talks are scheduled by Cliff Barker, Payette, president of the Idaho Cattle Feeders' Association; Tom Havenden, Boise, secretary of the Idaho Cattle Feeders' Association; and Ralph Olmstead, Twin Falls, past-president of the feeders' association.

The evening of May 7 the feeders' association will have a dinner at Caldwell.

New Bill Would Limit Dairy Product Imports

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a move to limit foreign dairy product imports to the averages admitted during the five calendar years 1961 through 1965, Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin, introduced a bill on April 23 aimed at "the free and easy import policy" that recently saw the administration license the import of 800,000 pounds of cheese.

Under the terms of the measure the Department of Agriculture would authorize no additional imports when prices received by dairy farmers are not less than parity, unless it removes from the domestic market—in addition to other support operations—a corresponding quantity of dairy products. These would be separately reported and not charged to any agricultural program.

The proposed law would apply



ROGER L. GUERNSEY, Idaho state forester, left, received an award of appreciation for outstanding support of the forest industry program while attending the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., spring meeting in Chicago. The presentation was made by B. L. Orell, right, president. There are 29,768 certified tree farms covering 87,020,727 acres of privately owned, tax-paying forest land in the United States.

Production Of Meat Down From 1964

April Cattle on Feed for Slaughter up From 1965

BOISE—The number of cattle on feed for slaughter market April 1 totaled 162,000 head, according to the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

This compares with the revised estimate of 174,000 head on feed Jan. 1 and 137,000 head on April 1, 1965. An inventory this size is the largest of record for April 1, dating back to 1950.

Based on reports from cattle feeders, 53 per cent of the cattle on feed were steers and steer calves, 36 per cent were helpers and helper calves, and one per cent were cows and others.

A breakdown for a year ago shows 64 per cent steers and steer calves, 35 per cent helpers and helper calves, and one per cent cows and others. On Jan. 1, 60 per cent were steers and steer calves, 32 per cent were helpers and helper calves, and two per cent were cows and others.

Over 30 per cent of the cattle on feed April 1 had been on feed less than three months (placed after Jan. 1) compared with 67 per cent on Jan. 1. On April 1, 1965, 40 per cent of the total inventory had been on feed less than three months.

Nearly 64 per cent of the current inventory had been on feed 30 months or more, compared with 28 per cent on Jan. 1, and 47 per cent a year ago.

The 1965 production of cattle and calves totaled 514,800,000 pounds and is one per cent below the 1964 production.

Hog production in 1965 was \$121,245,000—21 per cent more than a year earlier. The average price received per hundred pounds live-weight in 1965 was \$10.20 for cattle and \$22.70 for calves.

Production of sheep and lambs in 1965—less than one per cent below the 1964 production.

Gross income was \$23,010,000, nearly 10 per cent above the previous year. The average price received per hundred pounds live-weight during 1965 was \$5.00 for sheep and \$22.00 per lamb.

Hog production in 1965 totaled 44,116,000 pounds, down six per cent from 1964. The gross income—at \$9,315,000—compares with \$7,339,000 in 1964.

The average price received was \$20.40 per hundred pounds live-weight.

to all forms of milk and dairy products, including any compound or mixture containing 10 per cent or more butterfat, non-fat milk solids, or any combination of the two.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Farm Bureau Says Export Controls Could Be Lifted

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The issue in this hearing will have been resolved and the Section said that export controls on rotary of Commerce can immediately if the Secretary of Agriculture feels that supplies are "in excess of the requirements of the domestic economy."

In a statement prepared for presentation at a commerce department hearing, Robert Thomas, president of the Nevada Farm Bureau, said there is no shortage of hides and skins.

"This nation possesses the world's largest commercial cattle population. Domestic production of cattle hides this year will exceed the 1962 level by five to six million hides."

"We firmly believe," he said, "that the Secretary of Agriculture has the clear responsibility under the law to determine that hide and skin supplies are in excess of domestic requirements."

He added, "When this determination is made by the Secretary of Agriculture, the question

of trade policy."

"We must not tell our foreign customers that we are not dependable suppliers and that we will sell to them only when surpluses happen to burden our market," he said.

Thomas told the commerce department hearing that the export control act was not intended to be used "to determine ar-

bitrarily a maximum price on a commodity and to manipulate the export commerce of that commodity so as to effectively establish that price ceiling."

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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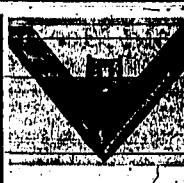
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5/8-Inch T-bar clamp . 1.65



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10 inch Only 1.56
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Prices Start at . 69c

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2 and 3 hole patterns available.

12 inch ONLY 1.45

We also stock half-sweeps, and hard face sweeps.

IRRIGATION FURROWS

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Small 6" (not shown) SPECIAL AT ONLY 1.99

3 Horse Power Engine

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TILLER with reverse

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DELUXE model with full vacuum baffle, all steel deck, and extra large 5 1/2 horse power Briggs & Stratton Engine.

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BEET KNIVES Square turn style (illustrated) 2.15

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Many other items of equal value and demand, too numerous to list. COME IN — COME AND PROVE THE SAVINGS HERE.

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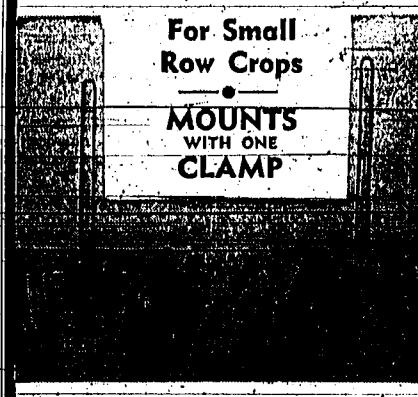
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TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

May 6-7, 1966

customers that we are not dependable suppliers and that we will sell to them only when surpluses happen to burden our market," he said.

Thomas told the commerce department hearing that the export control act was not intended

to be used "to determine ar-

Commercial Slaughter Reports Given

BOISE — Production of red meat by commercial slaughter plants in Idaho during March was estimated at 16,776,000 pounds by the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

This is 12 per cent above last month's output of 14,944,000 pounds. The accumulative production of red meat for January through March this year totaled 45,559,000 pounds. Commercial meat production includes slaughter in federally inspected and other commercial plants—but excludes animals slaughtered on farm or ranch.

Cattle slaughtered during March totaled 26,000 head—11 per cent above last month's total. The average live weight of cattle slaughtered during the month, at 1,034 pounds, was eight pounds heavier than a year ago.

Calves slaughtered during the month totaled 100 head—the same as the previous month. The average live weight of calves killed in March at 270 pounds, compared with 250 pounds per head a year earlier.

The hog kill during March, 1966 totaled 36,000 head—38 per cent more than the 6,800 head killed a month earlier. Average live weight of hogs killed during the month was 224 pounds, compared with an average of 218 pounds a year ago.

Sheep and lamb slaughter totaled 700 head during March—100 more than a month ago. Average live weight of sheep and lambs, at 112 pounds, was nine pounds heavier than a year ago.

New Manager Appointed For Facility

NAMPA—Lynda Campbell, 17, Nampa, was one of three teen-age girls who took national honors and \$500 scholarships in the 4-H Home Improvement Program. She is from Nampa.

W. W. W.

LYNDA CAMPBELL, was one of three teen-age girls who took national honors and \$500 scholarships in the 4-H Home Improvement Program. She is from Nampa.

The high price of beef has caused some heavy culling; also,

the increased production per cow which has been moving up each year, was not as great as last year.

In Idaho, one of the greatest losses in dairy cow numbers which affects dairy production comes from breeding so many dairy cows to beef bulls. In 1965, 40,842 dairy cows were bred artificially in Idaho. Of these 70,842 cows, 8,032 were bred to beef bulls.

This represents 11.3 per cent of cows artificially bred that are bred to beef bulls. It would probably be safe to assume that a higher percentage of the dairy cattle not bred artificially would be beef bulls.

Assuming there are about 100,000 dairy cows to breed each year, if 11.3 per cent of the total dairy cows are bred to beef bulls, this would be about 11,500 calves born per year sired by beef bulls. If one-half of these calves are heifer calves, look at the great production potential lost with this program.

Why do dairymen breed good dairy cows and heifers to beef bulls? To answer this question a survey of Michigan dairymen was conducted by the Michigan Animal Breeding Coop.

The following reasons were given for breeding Holstein heifers to Angus bulls: "To get a smaller calf at birth, to have fewer calving difficulties and do not expect to save offspring from first calf heifers."

Basically there is no real strong argument against the dairyman who uses beef bulls because of his interest in obtaining beef-dairy calves. However, there are many arguments against the management practices of using beef bulls on dairy herds based on the reasons listed above:

In dairy herds where a beef bull is used on all two-year-old dairy heifers the dairyman will be required to save all heifer calves from the older cows in order to maintain this herd size.

This eliminates selection of heifers as a tool in herd improvement and also eliminates a great potential income in good dairy herds from the sale of sur-

plus dairy cows.

An Illinois report of Holstein and Guernsey crossbreeding showed that breed of the dam had three times more influence than breed of the sire on the birth size of calves. Dairy heifers properly grown can be bred to a bull of their own breed and reach a safe calving size by 24 months of age.

There is no reason to believe but what the first offspring from a dairy female is just as good genetically as any subsequent offspring.

Further work done in Michigan showed that statistical analysis of adjusted calf weights

revealed that calves sired by Angus bulls were significantly smaller than calves sired by Holstein bulls.

However, three Angus bulls used sired calves which were significantly heavier than calves produced by the other Angus bulls. Also there were significant differences in the average birth weight of calves sired by different Holstein sires.

The result was that two Holstein bulls sired calves which were only slightly larger than calves sired by three of the Angus bulls. These results suggested that dairymen who want small calves at birth use Holstein bulls that are smaller calves.

Thus it could be concluded, although dairy herds sired to Angus bulls tend to encounter fewer calving difficulties, this is an extremely high price to pay for this advantage. Dairymen could profit more by mating their females to a good bull of the same breed, using selected sires who are known to produce smaller calves.

Some A.I. studs are evaluating and ranking their sires on birth size of their offspring. Thus, if the dairyman wants his first calf heifers to have small calves, by selecting the right sire this could be done. Why lose this producing power in our dairy herds by using beef bulls in a breeding program?

In one instance of a dairy herd in Monroe, Utah, Miss., Puff had 40 cows that averaged 17,708 pounds of milk. Of his present herd of 92 cows, 17 are the first calves of heifers. If all two-year-olds in this herd had been bred

of sugar near an all-time record—with all plants and properties in good physical condition, with deep respect for the past, and with enthusiasm for the challenges of the future."

Commenting on the company's diamond anniversary, Love told shareholders, "It is with pride we report that our company has reached the age of 75 in sound financial condition, with produc-

tion of sugar near an all-time record—with all plants and properties in good physical condition, with deep respect for the past, and with enthusiasm for the challenges of the future."

W. E. Beckley has been appointed manager of U. S. Steel's new fertilizer center, currently under construction here, it was announced by U. S. Steel officials.

The Filer facility is in late stages of construction. Located one mile west of town, the center will join with those at Hansen and Paul-to-offer Magic Valley farmers the most advanced knowledge, products and services available for balanced soil fertility.

Beckley will bring a well-rounded experience to the new Filer outlet. He has served as a salesman with U. S. Steel's Nampa center for the past year and a half.

Prior to joining U. S. Steel, he had considerable sales experience in the fertilizer field.

Beckley is a native of Twin Falls and attended the College of Idaho and Louisiana State College at Pineville, La., before entering the U. S. Air Force.

He lives at 778 Grant Ave., Twin Falls, with his wife, Penny, and two sons,

Presidents of county councils will report on one major community improvement project in each county.

The board of directors will meet the day before the convention.

Amount of Wheat On Farms Below Last Year Stock

BOISE.—Stocks of wheat on farms and in commercial storage in Idaho on April 1 totaled 12,512,000 bushels, according to the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

Wheat stocks at this level were one per cent below the amount on hand April 1 last year and reflect a near normal decline from the Jan. 1 stocks of 23,940,000 bushels. Of all wheat currently stored in the state, 17 per cent is held in north Idaho.

For the Pacific Northwest (Washington, Oregon and north Idaho), April 1 wheat holdings totaled 55,808,000 bushels, compared to 64,489,000 bushels on hand April 1, 1965.

Supplies of feed grain (corn, oats and barley) in Idaho on April 1 totaled 33,808 tons compared with 30,788 tons on April 1 last year.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

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May 7

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Dairy Processing Plants Concerned Over Loss in Volume From Last Year

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — Almost every dairy processing plant in Idaho has been concerned during the past year because of loss in volume, according to G. W. Cleveland, extension dairyman, University of Idaho, in newsletter sent to USDA members.

This condition has been going on in Idaho and also most of the states producing manufacturing milk. Perhaps the greatest reason for reduction in milk, principally in the processing areas, is the great reduction in the numbers of producing dairy cows.

The high price of beef has caused some heavy culling; also, the increased production per cow which has been moving up each year, was not as great as last year.

In Idaho, one of the greatest losses in dairy cow numbers which affects dairy production comes from breeding so many dairy cows to beef bulls. In 1965, 40,842 dairy cows were bred artificially in Idaho. Of these 70,842 cows, 8,032 were bred to beef bulls.

This represents 11.3 per cent of cows artificially bred that are bred to beef bulls. It would probably be safe to assume that a higher percentage of the dairy cattle not bred artificially would be beef bulls.

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Public Field Days to Be Held at Caldwell Station

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO,

Moscow — Some of the latest information about feeding cattle and sheep will be presented at two public field days at the University of Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, Donald Youitz, Twin Falls County extension agent, announced this week.

During the sheep program a comparison will be made of drylot and pasture for raising ewes. This is the sixth year of a test in that regard. Dr. Lloyd Scrivner, head of the veterinary department at the university, will talk about experiments in research at the University. Both programs have been arranged by J. J. Dahmen, station superintendent.

Donald Bell, head of the animal science department at the university, Ralph Olmstead, Twin Falls former president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, Tom Hovenden, Boise secretary of the feeders association, and Morris Hemstrom, extension livestock specialist, will speak each day at sessions beginning at 10 a.m. T.

to-beef bulls look at the loss in total potential milk production. Remember, dairy is like a chain. The three links are breeding, feeding and management and every chain is no stronger than its weakest link.

John Orme, professor of animal science, will discuss sheep carcass studies. Wade Wells, extension livestock specialist, will give suggestions on selection of replacement ewes. Kenneth Frederiksen of the Dubois station will talk about experiments in feeding pelleted feed to sheep.

The sheep research day is May 6. Trends in research at the University will tell of accomplishments in sheep disease research.

James E. Kraus, dean of the college of agriculture at the university, will speak each day at sessions beginning at 10 a.m. T.

to-beef bulls look at the loss in total potential milk production. Remember, dairy is like a chain. The three links are breeding, feeding and management and every chain is no stronger than its weakest link.

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FHA Office**At Paul Is Making Loans**

PAUL—Local Farmers Home Administration offices are busy helping interested and eligible applicants who need financial assistance to obtain adequate housing, according to Elwood Thueson, County Supervisor at Paul.

Loans are made to citizens in rural areas and small rural communities with populations up to 5,000 which includes Paul and McMurtry.

Special emphasis is placed on the fact that loans can be made only to applicants who are unable to obtain the credit they need from local, private lenders, points out Thueson.

New authority under the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1965 has extended the purposes for which the Farmers Home Administration can loan.

Loan funds may now be used for the purchase of a previously occupied house and lot, or to construct a new house on a lot or farm. In addition to major construction, funds are available to remodel homes—add bathrooms, central heating, modernize kitchens, and other home improvements.

To be eligible, an applicant must be without adequate housing and must be unable to finance the needed improvements with his own resources or with credit from other sources. One must also have sufficient income to pay family living expenses and meet payments on debts, including the proposed rural housing loan.

A maximum of 33 years is allowed for repayment. The number of years for repayment depends upon the borrower's ability to repay. Interest rates are five per cent or six per cent; also depending upon the applicant's income and the size and cost of the house.

To make application or for more information contact the Paul office of the Farmers Home Administration.



DOUGLAS-KRAMER kneels to inspect a Colorado Blue Spruce which has just been planted at his place on Route 1, but which is five years old. It is this type of tree which, when a little taller, could be disposed of as a potted tree for table decoration and later could be transferred to the purchaser's yard for permanent growth. Kramer, a Twin Falls attorney, has about 5,000 trees growing at the present time. (Times-News photo)

Tree Farm—Christmas Variety—Is Nearing Harvest for Two Local Men

(Continued from Page 19)

life of the project and that each day brings them closer to the ideal solution.

Right now they get their trees from private nurseries, mostly in Montana. Dean originally got his from Pennsylvania, but

because of the European Pine Shoot Moth they are now barred from Idaho. Imported trees are inspected and now must be from areas approved by the Idaho experts in that particular field.

Both men feel the growing of Christmas trees is a good crop for marginal land. Sometimes it is not necessary even to harvest the crop—the customers do that with an axe in hand as they pick the tree they want.

This idea of putting the little trees-in-pots—which can decorate the dinner table might just catch on. After being used for awhile such the miniature trees could be placed in a protected place in the garage and then come spring could be transferred somewhere in the yard as permanent decoration.

One thing is certain, if Kramer and Dr. Dean continue to grow the trees famed as Christmas ornaments—and fail to sell them—it will not be long before you cannot see their homes for the trees, or see the owner tired of the tree in whatever that old saying is.

SCOTCH PINE, eight years after planting, is inspected by Dr. Leslie L. Dean. These trees are among those located on his acreage southwest of Twin Falls. He is one of two men in the area eyeing a Christmas-tree farm project. (Times-News photo)

Murtaugh Man Purchases Three

MURTAUGH—Robert R. Jenkin, Murtaugh, a member of the American Shorthorn Association, nationwide registry for Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn beef cattle, has recently purchased three Shorthorns.

We forgot to mention it, but Kramer also is tied up in another project—an experimental one under the sponsorship of the University of Idaho.

The project involves the planting of 32 varieties of trees on three-quarters of an acre he has set aside for that purpose. The trees are all evergreens and the School of Forestry comes up with the ideas.

One thing is certain, if Kramer and Dr. Dean continue to grow the trees famed as Christmas ornaments—and fail to sell them—it will not be long before you cannot see their homes for the trees, or see the owner tired of the tree in whatever that old saying is.

Shorthorn and Polled step up weaning weights of feed. Shorthorn bulls are used extensively for crossing on other breeds.

They are sought and used to gain.

New 4-H Awards to Be Offered in Horse Program

CHICAGO—How lucky can you get? That's what 4-H Club members are asking when they talk about a new 4-H medal designed with a four-leaf clover encircled by a horse shoe. It is the county medal to be awarded to many boys and girls participating in the 4-H horse program.

For the first time annual awards will be offered on a county, state and national basis. Another lucky break for the young horse lovers is a chance to learn from experts.

Helping to make all this possible is Merck Chemical Division of Merck and Co., Inc., Rahway, N.J. The firm will provide scholarships, educational trips and medals to 1966 horse project winners. It will also host their state and national award winners attending the national 4-H club congress at Chicago next fall.

The cooperative extension service, which supervises the program, will select the winners. Projects and activities will be directed by local volunteer leaders.

The responsibility of owning a horse is not all work. Club members have free time, too. Trail rides, drill teams, rodeos, riding exhibitions, farm and ranch tours and judging schools are some of the events that make the 4-H horse program so alluring.

Well over 146,000 young equestrians already are participating in the program from coast-to-coast.

Two excellent manuals about horses have been written and made available to 4-H clubs. The publications were produced jointly by extension specialists and the American Quarter Horse Association.

The illustrated 50-page book cover just about everything including a concise chart on the 13 lighthorse breeds and a glossary of "horse talk." Also presented is an explanation of atomic terms; how-to-care-for tack and equipment; health, steady,

\$1 per ton from a month earlier.

Mixed dairy feed, 10 per cent protein, also showed a slight increase in price. All other feed items held

steady.

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Production of March Milk Down From Last Year

BOISE—Total production of milk in Idaho was estimated at 131 million pounds during March, compared with 127 million pounds a year earlier and the 137 million pounds 1960-64 average for the month.

Production advanced 14 percent this year from February to March, compared with the five-year average seasonal increase of 15 percent for the same period. The output of all manufactured dairy products during March was below the production for the same month a year earlier.

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provers." Shorthorn and Polled step up weaning weights of feed. Shorthorn bulls are used extensively for crossing on other breeds.

They are sought and used to gain.



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You can be doubly sure of effective insect control with Alfa-tox. That's because Alfa-tox is a combination of two proved insecticides... Diazinon® and methoxychlor.

Spraying with Alfa-tox assures you of effective control of alfalfa weevils, including strains which have become resistant to some of the other insecticides. And Alfa-tox also gives you outstanding control of aphids, spittlebugs and just about every other insect known to attack alfalfa.

Spray Alfa-tox before your first cutting. Check alfalfa bud tips frequently and treat by the time 30-50 percent of the bud tips show signs of weevil larva feeding. This provides effective control of larvae which have already hatched, as well as larvae which hatch following application.

Control with Alfa-tox lasts for

two to three weeks, which is usually ample time to assure protection until you harvest your first cutting. If a repeat application is necessary, it may be made up to seven days before cutting for hay.

With Alfa-tox, you can be absolutely sure of no insecticide residue problems in milk or meat. Just wait seven days after spraying before you mow your alfalfa for hay or graze your livestock.

See your nearby supplier for Alfa-tox. It's the combination of Diazinon and methoxychlor you can really depend on.

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Freeman Has High Herd For April

RICHFIELD — Roger Freeman had the high herd test for April, reports Morris Swanson, official Dairy Herd Improvement Association tester for the Richfield area. His average herd test for the month was 45 pounds of butterfat and .416 pounds of milk.

Harold Pridmore's herd was second with 41.112, and Dee McDiverton's third with 38.106. The three herds have alternated with the highest test since the beginning of 1965.

A. J. Johnson and sons had the highest test cow for the month. No. 21 tested 88 pounds of butterfat and 2.73 pounds of milk. They also had No. 9, who gave 67.724, and No. 26, 62.767.

Other cows testing 60 pounds of butterfat or over were Wolvorton's Pet, 73.203, Ned, 67.2037, and Spotty, 61.142. Freeman had Whitley, 71.184, Linda, 68.216, Beauty, 65.138, and Jill, 60.152. C. F. Chatfield had D. P., 62.1843.

Pridmore's cows were Pecky, 71.1907; Jo, 68.1930; Brownie, 68.411; Bov, 65.1451; Pauline, 65.1907; Peaky, 64.1736; March, 63.1848; Lolly, 62.1688, and Midge 61.185.

The May-DHIA meeting was held Monday night at the Roger Freeman ranch.

Rand Stewart Heads Carey FFA Chapter

CAREY — Rand Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Stewart, was named president and honorary member degrees were given to D. E. (Dlok) Adamson, John Briggs and John Durfee during the 18th annual FFA Parent and Son Banquet held Saturday night at the Carey School.

A history of the Carey Future Farmers of America (FFA) Ray Peck, vice-president; Richard Chapter was given by Robert Day. Martin Farnworth, president, was master of ceremonies during the program.

Vocal entertainment was furnished by Martha Pyrah, Mary Murdoch and Vicki Stocking, accompanied by Mrs. Verdi Murdoch. "Greenleaves" was played by Douglas Albrecht on guitar and Richard Payne, drums.

Other new officers are Scott Peck, Lee Cook and Richard Payne, secretary; James Murdoch, treasurer; LaRell Patterson, reporter; Alan Orchard, assistant reporter, and Curtis Reid, sentinel.

Outgoing officers were Farnworth, Jerry Rudd, John Hunt, Scott Peck, Lee Cook and Richard Payne. Hunt was named Star Chapter Farmer and Robert Hensper was Star Greenhand. Kraft Foods dairy awards went to James Peterson, Scott Peck and Alan Orchard.

Foundation awards and pins were presented to Michael Sparks, crop farming; Scott Peck, dairy farming; LaRell Patterson, farm safety; Martin Farnworth, star achievement; John Hunt, farm electrification; Lee Cook, livestock; and Rand Stewart, poultry and farm forestry.

Letter awards were earned by Michael Sparks, Richard Payne and Rand Stewart, first year; Jerry Rudd and John Hunt, second year, and Lee Cook and Martin Farnworth, third year.

One hundred per cent FFA meeting attendance pins were awarded to Randy Park, Dale Stanford, John Hunt, Jerry Rudd, Rand Stewart, Martin Farnworth, Michael Sparks, Scott Peck, Richard Payne, Lee Cook and LaRell Patterson.

Pep Club members served the banquet. Guests were Mrs. Carl Payne, Mrs. Ellis Rudd and Mrs. Leslie Day. Pat Briggs, State Farmer and Star District Farmer, was a guest.

April 30 Crop And Weather Bulletin Given

BOISE — Cold, windy weather, with some snow and rain in the north, hindered growth and development of all crops during the week ending April 30.

Winter grains were generally in good condition but in need of moisture and warmer temperatures in most parts of the state. Major activities were preparing seedbeds, seeding, replanting beets, fertilizing and irrigating. Soil moisture was reported short in most areas.

Many fields of spring grains had to be irrigated before they



WHAT WITH BEING friends for about a year, the cat and the chicken probably see nothing peculiar in both of them "mothering" two kittens which the cat gave birth to at the farm of Mrs. Ida Haber, east of the city on Elizabeth Boulevard. The cat was lost at the farm about a year ago and struck up a friendship with the chicken, a hen, Mrs. Haber was sure.

urled to find both cat and hen protecting the new kittens in a tool shed. The hen seems more "protective" than the royal mother and resorts to sharp pecks toward anyone attempting to touch the kittens. Strip of white fur marks one of the two kittens in this picture, which shows both mothers eying the camera man. (Times-News photo)

Department of Agriculture Announces Onion Committee

SAN FRANCISCO — The United States Department of Agriculture has announced appointment of the members and alternates who will serve for the next two years on the Idaho Eastern Oregon Onion committee.

The committee, administrators of the federal marketing order regulating the handling of onions grown in Idaho and in Malheur County, Ore.,

—USA's Consumer and Marketing Service said one of the main functions of the committee

engaged in the southcentral district. Beets were damaged by frost in many localities. Smudging was still necessary in orchards throughout the southwest. Seeding of spring crops neared completion except in the latter areas. Lack of moisture and persistent low temperatures have retarded growth of ranges.

Representing Oregon, Joe Ko-

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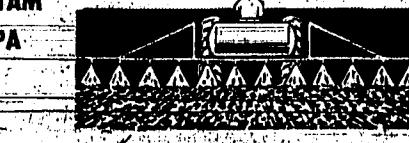
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School and received a bachelors degree from Idaho State College in Pocatello. He has done graduate work at George Washington University in Washington.

Following his graduation from Idaho State, he began working for the Civil Service Commission in Washington. In 1955, he transferred to the Farmers Home Administration in the Department of Agriculture where he worked four years. Phillips returned to Idaho in 1959 to farm with his father.

He was appointed Office manager for the Butte ASC county committee in 1960 and became a farmer fieldman in 1962.

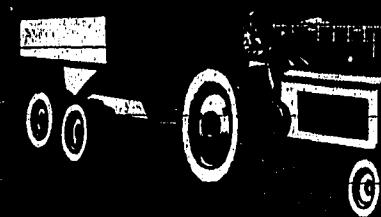
May 6-7, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News

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WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

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

April and May, 1965

	HI	Low	Pres.
April 27	67	37	.02
April 28	77	38	.00
April 29	75	52	.00
April 30	70	48	.14
May 1	56	41	.17
May 2	52	30	.00
May 3	57	30	.00

Mean Temperature 52°

*Information recorded at the Kimberly Agricultural Weather Bureau office.

*Average soil temperature at a 4-inch depth as of May 3rd is 64°F.

April and May, 1966

	HI	Low	Pres.
April 27	53	28	.00
April 28	59	26	.00
April 29	60	32	.00
April 30	70	30	.00
May 1	74	33	.00
May 2	83	38	.00
May 3	89	47	.00

Mean Temperature 51°

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- The "RainCat" Track-Type Drive will handle undulated ground no other self-propelled can handle — is self-locking against down-slope "runaways" — and permits economical development of rough or marginal land without costly levelling!
- The uniformity of "RainCat" water distribution is unaffected by wind currents or similar factors!
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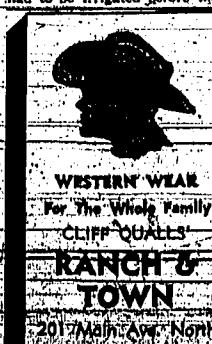
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Letter Protesting Export Quotas on Hides Is Sent to President Johnson

A letter protesting the administration's actions in placing export quotas on hides has been sent to President Johnson, according to Thomas Hovenden, secretary-manager of the Idaho Cattle Feeders' Association. Magic Valley members were notified by a communication prepared at the Boise office.

The letter, Hovenden said, was prompted by the administration's actions in placing export quotas on hides which resulted in a lower price for live cattle and by the President's remarks on March 20 concerning expensive meat which had a most adverse effect on meat consumption in this country.

The letter read, "There is grave concern throughout the livestock industry about the pressures that have been applied to us by the administration. It is reflected in our trade journals. It is the chief topic of discussion on the range along the feed bunks and at the sale yards. There is despair throughout the industry."

"The arbitrary imposition of export quotas on hides has both a damaging and demoralizing effect. The government justification was a bland statement that it was only a one per cent de-

crease to the producers. Does this make the industry second class citizens when we read of administration guidelines approving a 3.2 per cent wage increases for federal and industrial employees? This is the feeling in the cattle business."

"Both the pork and cattle producers have until recently been enjoying a recovery from damaging low prices that had put many producers and feeders out of business. Current prices are not out of line with the American standard of living. Your statement of March 30 relating to expensive meat prices gave the entire meat industry a severe setback. The movement of beef and pork has slowed to a point much below average consumption rates. This has created a great hardship and severe financial losses to thousands of independent American taxpayers."

"We live in a steel-based economy. If meat prices had indeed kept pace with the increase in steel prices or wages, we would see a much higher price structure on our meat."

"I think the entire spectrum of the American meat production should be complimented for producing an ever better product."

J. I. Case Co. Has First Equipment Rental System

RACINE, Wis. — Recognizing the growing needs of users of construction equipment to rent all or part of their equipment fleets instead of owning them, J. I. Case Co. announced the institution of the first rental system for equipment of this type to cover continental North America.

Rental of equipment has become a way of life in North America," Morris W. Reid, Case vice president of marketing, commented. In making the program public, "American Telephone and Telegraph in communications; IBM and others in the data processing and business machines field have rented equipment for years," he continued.

"Ferry, Avia and other car rental people have substantial business operations in transportation," he added. "There are a number of local construction equipment rental corporations. Ours is the first of national scope. Paraphrasing a well-known car-rental slogan as it applies to our business, 'Let Case put you in the profit seat' is our message to construction equipment users."

Reid's comment about local rental operations referred to equipment stocked by dealers for the primary purpose of rental rather than sale. There are a few sizeable rental stations of this type. "The Case announcement, however, makes this privilege available to users across the U.S. and Canada."

According to Case, statistics show that there is a growing volume of equipment being rented. About one out of every five associated equipment distributors have true rental operations.

The limiting factor is the large amount of equipment and the resulting tremendous investment required to fully stock a rental lot. In contrast with the typical rental store which requires a one-to-one ratio of investment to rental sales, the construction equipment center requires 10 to one. Few dealers have sufficient funds to establish this kind of inventory.

The Case Co. along with its credit subsidiary, J. I. Case Credit Corporation, can offer the financial support necessary. This, therefore, benefits the dealer-and-user alike. It makes equipment available at a rental rate to the user and provides the dealer with an additional source of income.

Fifteen user benefits derived from renting equipment were cited by Case. Included were such items as conservation of capital outlay for equipment; greater production through use of new equipment; elimination of tax advantages; and the use of rental equipment for special jobs.

"We certainly expect the rental system to increase our penetration of the market with Case equipment," Reid said. "We also expect our dealers to profit from this additional business."

The entire Case construction equipment line of five models of rubber-tired tractors, four sizes of four-wheel drive loaders and four crawler tractor models as well as its concrete paver will be available to rental prospects.

The equipment will be rented by the day, week or month at rates which will be competitive.

Policies guiding the program are simple and straight-forward. Only new equipment, kept like new, will be permitted in the rental fleet. Only qualified dealers having financial strength, a good potential market, adequate service shop and plant facilities

Outlook Noted

BOISE (AP) — Lack of rainfall for the second month in a row resulted Thursday in a sharp cutback in the outlook for irrigation in southern Idaho. The Soil Conservation Service said the outlook now is for a streamflow about 30 per cent below normal in most southern Idaho streams. That is a reduction from a forecast of 20 per cent below normal a month earlier.

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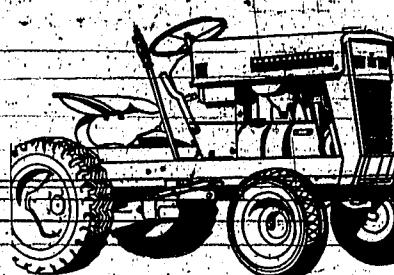
If Broadleaf Weeds are a problem add 2 quarts of 2-4-D

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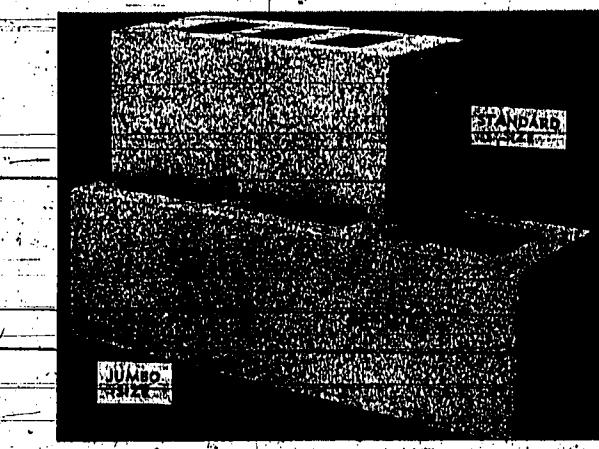
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