

Weather  
Variable Cloudiness  
Chance of Showers

# Times-News

Final Edition

## House Approves Bill Increasing Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has given overwhelming approval to a bill that would increase the minimum wage to \$1.60 an hour by 1968 and cover another 7.2 million workers. The measure goes now to the Senate where supporters predict it may be expanded further. The 303-93 House vote Thursday sending the bill to the Senate marked a substantial victory for President Johnson and the AFL-CIO, which hasn't fared too well this year with its other legislative proposals. In the Senate, the bill's supporters said today they hope to get Labor Committee approval next month. The committee completed its public hearings on the legislation last year.

## Roll Call Vote on Wage Bill Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following is the roll call of intermountain congressmen by which the House passed, 303 to 93, a bill to expand the minimum wage coverage and increase rates.

Democrats for 213, including Adams of Wash., Duncan of Ore., Foley of Wash., Green of Ore., Hansen of Wash., Hicks of Wash., Meeds of Wash., Olsen of Mont., Ullman of Ore., White of Idaho.

Republicans for 90, including May of Wash., Michel of Wash., Peley of Wash., Wyatt of Ore.

Democrats against 55, including Baring of Nev., King of Utah.

Republicans against 38, including Battin of Mont.

Recorded against but not actually voting 6 including Burton of Utah and Hansen of Idaho.

## Humphrey Celebrates Anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey celebrated his 55th birthday today and said "I'm a very happy man."

"Good health, a lovely wife, a fine family, good friends, a fine home, the opportunity of public service, what more could any one want?" he added.

Humphrey and his wife planned to fly to their Waverly, Minn., home tonight with Agriculture Secretary and Mrs. Orville L. Freeman as their houseguests.

Mrs. Humphrey has invited 35 friends there to an informal backyard birthday buffet Saturday. The main course will be fried chicken: Humphrey's favorite food.

## Revision of Election Law Is Suggested

(See Picture on Page 5)

A discussion on election laws highlighted the Friday morning session of the two-day 1966 annual convention of the Idaho Association of County Auditors.

Allen Dingle, Idaho Attorney General's Office, Boise, concluded the discussion and recommended that the Idaho election laws be recodified. Dingle said so many things have been added and outdated portions not removed that the bill is not up to date.

"This has caused conflicts in the bill and some sections are very vague when it comes to interpreting them," he said. "Revised election laws must contain more clarity, and be spelled out so they will be more workable, he added."

Other business covered at the Friday meeting was a seminar by Paul Adams, State Tax Commission, on Bill 246 as it affects county auditors, and a microfilming course in the filming of old records given by Faye Newton-Caldwell.

Late Friday afternoon the auditors were to hear a report of the nominating committee, select the site of the 1967 convention, and elect officers.

Judge Theron Ward of the Eleventh Judicial District spoke during a luncheon meeting of the group Thursday.

He discussed reorganization of the court system in Idaho and explained a plan forming in a legislative committee to do away with lower courts, whereby all cases would be heard in district courts.

The plan, if approved, is expected to be realized about 1969.

A large attendance was on hand at the Thursday night banquet and social hour. Rev. Paul Moore, Rupert, hosted the affair.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by "The Jokers," Keith Egbert and Melvin Mason, both Twin Falls.



STUDENT DEMONSTRATORS hurl books out of the United States Information Service building in Sue, South Viet Nam, Thursday. The books and furniture later were burned in front of the building. (AP wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

## Search Continues for Gunman In Idaho Falls Bank Robbery

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A lone gunman who fled toward eastern Idaho's desert country after robbing a bank of \$9,364 was being sought today by state, city and federal officers. As he ran from the Skyline Branch of the First Security Bank in Idaho Falls toward his green automobile the gunman dropped \$8,800. Roadblocks and a search by air late Thursday and through the night failed to find the oddly dressed robber who wore a long, furry coat, a fur cap with the ear flaps pulled down, striped pants and sunglasses.

## Poverty Committee Reorganization Due

A novel experiment in grass roots democracy will take place in Twin Falls on June 7 as the Twin Action Committee—TAC—moves to broaden its membership to include representatives of low-income groups. TAC is a committee made up of representatives of local business, welfare agencies and low income groups which has overall direction of county-wide anti-poverty programs sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity. TAC now in the process of reorganization, is required to draw at least one-third of its membership from representatives of low-income or ethnic minority groups—the groups the OEO's programs are intended to serve. Six members of the 18-member committee will be elected at a public meeting at 8 p.m. June 7 at the Sunny View Courts Auditorium.

## Orange Isn't Best Tint for Stolen Auto

A Minneapolis youth, 19, arrested Thursday with a pregnant 18-year-old White Bear, Minn., girl, near Carey, was arraigned Friday morning at Twin Falls before U. S. Commissioner J. O. Humphrey, on a charge of grand theft, and will be transferred to Boise, in the custody of a U. S. marshal, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff James H. Benham.

The youth, Kenneth Paul Lyons, an ex-convict, and his girl-friend, Janet Leonard, were seen by a passing motorist Thursday painting the car, an auto rented two weeks ago in Minneapolis, Minn., a bright orange.

The motorist stopped at a roadblock, which had been set up in an attempt to catch the person responsible for an Idaho Falls bank robbery, nine miles east of Carey and informed the officers of the pair's strange conduct.

State Patrolman Larry Platt and Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler started toward the car.

See ORANGE, pg. 2, col. 4

## Traffic Deaths

Idaho	
1966.....	77
1965.....	84
Magic Valley	
1966.....	14
1965.....	12

## Hagerman to Begin Remodeling Soon For Individualized Learning Center

HAGERMAN—Something new in education is happening in Hagerman. Work is expected to begin as soon as possible on a new project to establish an individualized Learning Center at the Hagerman High School.

Financed entirely by federal funds, the project is to serve as a model and hopefully stimulate the adoption of individualized learning techniques for students in other small rural secondary schools across Idaho.

Funds totaling \$4,855 have been approved by July 15 with an additional \$125,273 to be used in the fiscal year of 1967 and \$110,037 for the 1968 fiscal year. An additional payroll of more than \$40,000 will be brought into Hagerman each year as a result of the project, school officials say.

Extensive remodeling is planned to adapt the library and study hall for individual learning. A closed circuit television system will be included in more than \$47,000 worth of electronic learning equipment and instructional aids and materials to be purchased.

Purpose of the project is to encourage students to progress at their own speed and to develop the talent of each student.

Materials will include 2,000 volumes of books, film strips, tapes, records, transparencies, microfilm, scientific models, globes, artifacts, and television videotape recordings and slides. A closed circuit television system will be included in more than \$47,000 worth of electronic learning equipment and instructional aids and materials to be purchased.

The center will be used extensively for individualized learning. The center will be used extensively for individualized learning.

See REMODELING, pg. 2, col. 4

## Tear Gas Used to Disperse Mob; Ky, Thi Meet Secretly

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Vietnamese marines hurling tear gas grenades and firing bursts from automatic weapons broke up a howling mob of antigovernment Buddhist demonstrators here tonight after Buddhist leaders rejected a peace feeler from premier Nguyen Cao Ky. Earlier in the day, Ky and his archrival in the north, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, met secretly under U.S. auspices apparently to try to work out a settlement of their dispute. About 10,000 persons jammed the Buddhists in Saigon to hear Buddhist monks denounce the Ky regime. Many in the mob carried antigovernment and anti-American banners. After the speeches, 2,000 to 3,000 of the crowd took to the streets and for more than an hour milled through the streets near the institute without interference from police or riot troops.

## Gemini 9 Flight Postponed One Day

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The Gemini 9 rendezvous and space walk flight today was postponed one day, until next Wednesday, to give a launch team more time to prepare an Atlas target rocket. The launching of the Atlas and the Titan 2 carrying astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan had been set for Tuesday morning. But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said today that the Atlas launch crew was on a tight schedule and needed additional time to prepare the rocket. Reports were that the work on the pad was 24 hours behind schedule.

## Deadline for Medicare Is Tuesday

For people 65 or over, the final enrollment deadline for Medicare's voluntary doctor-bill insurance plan is May 31, after being extended two months, Ivan Squires, acting administrator of the Twin Falls Social Security office, announced Friday.

In order to accommodate last-minute enrollees in the program, the local office will remain open on Memorial Day. In addition, the office will remain open until 8 p.m. Friday.

The deadline applies only to the voluntary medical insurance which costs participants \$3 monthly. Enrollment in the hospital insurance, Medicare part B, can be conducted any time.

Squires said.

The Social Security Administration's local office has received few applicants for the medical program since the original March 31 deadline.

Ninety per cent of those over 65 already have signed up for the program. About 400,000 of the 17.2 million enrollees signed up since the original deadline.

## Legislators in Nevada End Special Meet

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—The last rural-dominated legislature closed its special session Thursday after passing a \$1.5 million aid-to-education bill.

Gov. Grant Sawyer, with almost his entire \$1 million program enacted in an election year, extended "sincere thanks" to the legislators.

Under terms of the Nevada reapportionment law, control of both houses goes to Reno and Las Vegas on June 1 after 50 years of rural domination.

Legislators also passed a last-minute bill restricting the use of LSD and similar hallucinatory drugs.

## Draft Law Probe Asked By 23 Solons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty-three Republican congressmen called today for a thorough investigation of the Selective Service system.

They said the entire draft law needs re-examination because "the manpower needs of the services and the manpower available to the services both are dramatically different than they were when the current law was enacted."

The group, headed by Rep. Robert F. Ellsworth of Kansas, said it would submit five more statements on the draft in the next two weeks.

It noted Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, is expected to be before the House Armed Services Committee soon to determine whether or a full scale congressional investigation is needed.

## Missiles Fired

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Two Athena missiles, a fired spokesman said today, were fired successfully during the night from near Green River, Utah, to this southern New Mexico range.

The continuing Athena night flight series testing is only the second of ballistic missiles released in more reports of unidentified flying objects and bright flashes.

## Johnson Deplores African Racial, Political Injustice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, in his first major policy statement since he took office, deplored racial and political injustice there. Officials said his words applied to Rhodesia, South Africa and Portugal's African colonies.

Addressing more than 300 African leaders gathered here at an informal White House reception Thursday night, Johnson described as "repugnant" the narrow and outmoded policy which in some parts of Africa permits the few to rule at the expense of the many.

He said he was determined to devote an issue to the African continent.

Speakers from around the state at the conference indicated the food, economic, urban planning and even poverty problems of the population explosion could be solved — although no solutions would be easy.

## Health Meet Ends on Note of Optimism

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—Idaho's three-day health conference on the population explosion — with its threat of overcrowding and famine — ended Thursday with optimism that the problems can be licked.

The means for effective birth control are available if people will use them, said Keith Kost in summarizing the conference. He said the problems are finally out in the open where they may be studied and solved.

Religious opposition to birth control is "weakening," Kost said. The Catholic Church, once a major opponent, unofficially agrees on the need, although not on the methods, he said.

Kost, formerly with the Idaho Health Department, is editor of the U. S. Public Health Service's "Public Health Reports" in Washington, D. C. He plans to devote an issue to the Idaho conference.

Speakers from around the state at the conference indicated the food, economic, urban planning and even poverty problems of the population explosion could be solved — although no solutions would be easy.

AGENCY EYED  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said today he would introduce legislation to help persons whose homes or businesses are taken by government programs.





# At The Churches

**CHURCH BAPTIST**  
The St. and Third Ave. N.  
J. Allen MacIntosh, pastor  
Sunday: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; church service 10:45 a.m.; adult Bible study 7:30 p.m.; youth group 7:30 p.m.; church service 8 p.m.; Wednesday: Bible study and prayer hour 7:30 p.m.; choir practice 8:30 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
160 North 10th St.  
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## Neighboring Churches

**COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD**  
Eden  
Wayne Rutland, pastor  
Sunday: evening service 7:45 p.m.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Harold Livingston, pastor  
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**This Is The First Of Two 4-Plex Apartment Buildings**  
**Saturday and Sunday... May 28 and 29... 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.**  
**WILLS INC. General Contractor Salutes the fine work done by its employees and**  
**THE A. C. HOUSTON CO. LUMBER**  
**LEO WITHERSPOON PAINTING**  
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**Process in Saigon, Writer Reveals**  
By TOM TIEDE  
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There began an episode I can only equal with eating pistachio nuts out of the shell—unrewarding but difficult to stop once begun.

"I'd like to buy soda water," I told the clerk.

He, a watch-fob-sized fellow with a high-collared shirt, eyed me suspiciously and asked: "What kind, monsieur?"

"How about orange?"

"No, no have."

"Then I'll take root beer."

"We no have."

"Grape?"

"No."

"Well, what in hell do you have?"

"Cokka," he said stiffly, "we have Cokka!"

"All right then," I told him, "I'll take six bottles."

"What?"

"Sorry, monsieur, we only sell Cokka by the case," he said. "Good Lord! Here, then, give me a case." I pulled out a piastre note but he, whose butt ash still refused to fall, did not take it.

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**North Idaho Man Is Killed In Auto Crash**  
By The Associated Press  
IDAHO'S 1966 traffic toll has climbed another notch — to 77 — with the death of Lawrence "Don" Smith, 55, of Bonners Ferry.

And the body of a man who drowned in North Idaho last April 7 has been recovered.

State police said Smith was killed Wednesday when he was crushed between his car and a guard rail on U. S. 95, just north of Bonners Ferry.

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**LEICESTER, England (AP)** — Youths in this area have found a new "chicken" game—lying between the railroad tracks while a train passes over them.

**A railroad spokesman reported:** "The driver of an express train hurtled round a bend at 80 miles an hour and saw a boy lying between the lines."

**"The boy was face downward with his hands behind his head. The driver braked. But it was too late. The train thundered over the boy—Seconds later the driver saw the boy get up and ride off on a bicycle. The boy is lucky to be alive. If he'd been wearing a loose jacket he could easily have been pulled up into the train and killed."**

**NOTICE ELKS!**  
**FREE DANCE**  
In the Lounge  
**SATURDAY, MAY 28**  
DANCING FROM 9:00 TO 1:00  
**Frank Hodge and The Western Rythm Rangers**

**FLORAL Remembrances for MEMORIAL DAY**  
Choose Your Memorial Flowers Here  
We send flowers anywhere!  
Florists Transworld Delivery Service!  
COMPLETE SELECTION OF CEMETERY FLOWERS  
**OPEN SUNDAY 8 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.**  
**fox floral**  
Phone 733-2674

**WILLIS' MANOR APARTMENTS**  
211-218 JUNIPER ST. N. TWIN FALLS  
Turn North off Addison Ave. East on to Juniper St. N. — go one block North.

**This Is The First Of Two 4-Plex Apartment Buildings**  
**Saturday and Sunday... May 28 and 29... 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.**  
**WILLS INC. General Contractor Salutes the fine work done by its employees and**  
**THE A. C. HOUSTON CO. LUMBER**  
**LEO WITHERSPOON PAINTING**  
**CUSTOM FLOORS OF IDAHO LINOLEUM**  
**DUTCH'S FURNITURE CARPETING**  
**BILOW BUILDING DOORS**  
**EARL NELSON BRICK WORK**  
**SMITH ELECTRIC ELECTRICAL**  
**SUMNER SAND & GRAVEL CONCRETE**  
**BLACKER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE G.E. APPLIANCES**

**Quenching Thirst Can Be Difficult**  
**Process in Saigon, Writer Reveals**  
By TOM TIEDE  
SAIGON, Viet Nam. — (NEA) — This city is something else. I recently arrived here from the war front and, with the temperature in the 90s and my throat grown the worse for several days on a warm cañon, I stopped by a French market to get a soft drink.

There began an episode I can only equal with eating pistachio nuts out of the shell—unrewarding but difficult to stop once begun.

"I'd like to buy soda water," I told the clerk.

He, a watch-fob-sized fellow with a high-collared shirt, eyed me suspiciously and asked: "What kind, monsieur?"

"How about orange?"

"No, no have."

"Then I'll take root beer."

"We no have."

"Grape?"

"No."

"Well, what in hell do you have?"

"Cokka," he said stiffly, "we have Cokka!"

"All right then," I told him, "I'll take six bottles."

"What?"

"Sorry, monsieur, we only sell Cokka by the case," he said. "Good Lord! Here, then, give me a case." I pulled out a piastre note but he, whose butt ash still refused to fall, did not take it.

**North Idaho Man Is Killed In Auto Crash**  
By The Associated Press  
IDAHO'S 1966 traffic toll has climbed another notch — to 77 — with the death of Lawrence "Don" Smith, 55, of Bonners Ferry.

And the body of a man who drowned in North Idaho last April 7 has been recovered.

State police said Smith was killed Wednesday when he was crushed between his car and a guard rail on U. S. 95, just north of Bonners Ferry.



ARTHUR DA COSTA E SILVA, Brazilian war minister, was nominated Thursday as the government candidate for president. The government party has a 2-1 majority in congress, which will elect the next president on Oct. 3. (AP wirephoto)

**New 'Chicken' Game Noted In England**  
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# Quench





## Rupert Lists Scholarship Recipients

RUPERT — Leigh Ingersoll, principal of Minico High School, announces scholarship recipients which include a scholarship awarded to John Tarp for premedical study at Columbia College, N.Y.

Mike Bryan was chosen for Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps at University of Idaho, where he will receive all his tuition and book fees plus \$400 per year. John Paul was chosen for the Air Force Prep School at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The second annual Lattek Memorial Fund Scholarship, instituted last year in memory of a pioneer Minidoka county resident for study at the University of Idaho, went to Anita Dalio, Scott Cunningham and James Whistler, each of whom will receive \$225.

Richard Nelson was named the second annual winner of the Roscoe Uscala Memorial award for having been the most inspirational football player, and Dennis Gregory was honored for having contributed the most to the entire program during his four years at Minico.

Other scholarships to the University of Idaho went to Wayne Meuleman, county honor graduate; Tony Stewart, \$200 Union Pacific scholarship for agricultural study; Linda Butler, \$200 Union Pacific scholarship for 4-H.

Receiving scholarships to Rich College were Wendy George, Dan Tyler, Nadine Hill, Connie Beesley and Susan Snapp.

Scholarships to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, went to Susan Zollinger, Allan Barus, Nancy Gillette, Gary Lowder, Susan Haslam, Alonna Rice and three students from Germany, Jutta Huttenlauer, Sabine Peters and Heidi Runge. Miss Runge also received a summer school scholarship to BYU.

Carol Moore and Tim Lake received scholarships to the University of Oregon on the basis of competitive examinations.

Mark Ebersole received a scholarship to Oregon State University and Larry Thacker to College of Idaho. Carol Hanchett and Dennis Rupard are recipients of scholarships to Linfield College at McMinnville, Ore., and Georgia Newman, the FBO scholarship in Colley College, Nevada, Mo.

Elks scholarships for most valuable students went to John Tarp and Carol Hanchett, \$50 government bonds, and Mark Ebersole and Jane Frickie, \$25 government bonds. Miss Frickie also received the American Association of University Women \$200 scholarship.

Other scholarships went to Mary Aronson, Treva and Johnson 4-H Award; Peggy Neibaur and Pam Abo, Burley Music Club scholarship to summer music camp; Barbara Schenk, Minidoka Co-Op Supply; Aileen Tomingna, Future Nurses Club of Minico; Sue Paslay, Cassia - Doka 4-H Council, \$100; Nancy Williams, Minico-ed scholarship; Lorna Thomas, Future Teachers of America Club of Minico; Susan Haslam, Minidoka County PTA; Linda Williams, the Jim Woody memorial fund scholarship.

Dennis Rupard, student body president, and Barbara Ramsey, cheerleader, were chosen by Ingersoll as having contributed most to the school during the year.

## Quakes Continue In Congo Area

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Earthquakes are continuing at the rate of three a day in the Beni area of the Congo's North Kivu Province, Gov. Denis Paluku reported today. Paluku also said it appeared that only 24 persons were killed in the one earthquake of May 22 and not 90 as first announced. The road to Beni having been destroyed, aid operations are difficult and many families lack housing or medical care, Paluku added.



DISCUSSING LEGISLATIVE BILLS are four county auditors from Idaho. They are among 40 county auditors in Twin Falls for the Idaho Association of County Auditors annual convention. From left are Mrs. Lois McClain, Power County, association secretary-treasurer; Clarence Flahting, Ada County, legislative committee chairman; August Betteke, Minidoka County, president, and Mrs. Maxine Bateman, Madison County, vice president. (Times-News photo)

## Remodeling of Hagerman Schools Will Begin Soon

(Continued From Page One)

sively by teaching personnel of the district. Materials will be checked out of the center for class presentations. The materials will then be returned to the center for further individual student exploration.

Students who desire to review a particular film strip, re-listen to a taped lesson, or re-examine an overhead transparency overlay, may do so individually on their own during their free period.

The emphasis in the center will be placed on the student learning to use an up-to-date library as well as learning to develop good study habits and intelligent desire for continued learning.

The present study hall with old fashioned "Panama" type ink well desks with a library at the side will be remodeled into the new Learning Center.

The ceilings will be lowered, floors covered, the area re-decorated and storage space and projection and seminar room will be built for students to work in small groups without disturbing the other areas of the library.

The books will be shelved on open stacks. Thirty individual electronic study carrels will be built in the center. These carrels will include a desk for writing space and be equipped with ear phones, tape recorders, and a television monitoring set.

A closed circuit television system will enable activity within any classroom to be programmed into each individual student study carrel. The carrel television monitors will also enable students to view educational television when it becomes available.

The coordinator for the ILC will be Dorothy Phelps. She is presently employed as director of the Instructional Materials Center, West Lake Junior High School, Salt Lake City. Miss Phelps has two B.A. degrees (Biology and Library Science) from the University of Montana. Her master's was granted from the University of Utah in Library Science. She has 18 credits of library science graduate work at Columbia University, beyond her masters degree.

Miss Phelps has served as reference librarian at Stanford University, head librarian at Honolulu Naval Air Station, head librarian of serials and documents, Division University of Utah, and organized the State library and served as head librarian for the State of Alaska. For the past 10 years she has been employed by the Granite School District where she has organized and developed three new libraries. Her last assignment was to organize and direct the new Instructional Materials

Center at West Lake Junior High School, Salt Lake City. Approximately five conferences will be scheduled each year for all small schools of the state of Idaho, with a student teacher, administrator, and school board member coming to Hagerman for a two-day conference to help them view the Center in operation so that they might benefit from Hagerman's model project.

The coordinator will also be responsible for organization, supervision and development of the center, including direction of development, evaluation and demonstration.

Others to assist in the project will be a Center Audio-Visual coordinator, a para-professional library aide, and a center secretary typist, a reading specialist and a study room supervisor.

The reading specialist will be employed to set up a remedial, developmental and enrichment reading program within the center.

A study room supervisor will be employed to free professional staff members from a study room assignment. A separate room will be available away from the Center for those students who do not wish to go to the Center.

Each secondary instructor will be assigned one period per day to report to the ILC to become familiar with the Center's facilities and materials. Teachers will in this way have time to develop teaching units around materials available in the Center.

Consultants will be employed as needed to provide assistance in program development and utilization of the ILC by working with the center's directors, coordinator, staff and teaching personnel on problems involving content, selection, organization, equipment and material utilization, and to evaluate the success of the project. Each consultant must be a recognized authority in his field of specialization.

The Center project will require inservice training of the present staff members. Mrs. Roy Strawser will be the school district's librarian, working in the Center for the coming school year. Staff members and students will spend considerable

time in learning how to use the new equipment and materials. Much of the time of the specialized personnel to be employed by the Center will be in organizing and setting up the ILC, evaluating the success of the project and finally telling other school people across the state about the center.

A possibility exists that the center could be funded up to five years, if it proves to be highly productive. As soon as federal funding ceases, the local school district no longer has an obligation to continue operation of the Center.

All books, equipment, materials will become the property of the local district. Any extra persons hired for the center will be released when the project is completed, and local staff and students will operate the center.

It is expected that \$15,225 worth of remodeling will be carried out this summer to make the room aesthetically, acoustically and visually conducive to individual learning by students.

## Small Fire Near Goding Is Out

SHOSHONE — A small man-caused fire, located about five miles north and two miles west of Goding, was brought under control Thursday night, Jack Dunn, acting range manager, reported Friday.

The blaze started at 5 p.m. and was considered under control by 9 p.m. Crews from the Shoshone office of the Bureau of Land Management have been busy fighting early season fires all week.

Dunn said estimates of acreage in the fires of Owinda and Hunt Wednesday were being made Friday.

## Travelers in Buganda Are Terrorized

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Gangs of African terrorists terrorized travelers in the Province of Buganda Thursday, police reported, in the wake of bloody fighting in which government forces appeared to have crushed a separatist drive by Buganda's King Freddie.

Police said that despite frequent patrols the gangs stopped cars and other vehicles in rural areas and attacked occupants. One of the victims was identified as Dr. William Woot, 37, a Briton employed by the Uganda government as a lettuce fly control officer. He was slashed by machete-wielding Africans who stopped his car 30 miles from this capital and was in serious condition.

Government troops attacked and seized the palace of Buganda's king, or kabaka, Sir Edward Mutesa, earlier this week after the king demanded that the central government of President Milton Obote get out of Buganda.

Obote told Parliament Wednesday that independence-minded Sir Edward — King Freddie — planned a "full-scale rebellion."

Buganda is the largest and wealthiest of the four provinces that make up this east African nation. Under the 1962 constitution it had a semi-independent status.

Heavy casualties were reported when the government attacked and seized the palace. There was no word on the whereabouts of King Freddie.

## Memorial Day Will Be

### Noted Briefly in Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — For 98 years Americans have set aside May 30 as Memorial Day to recognize their fighting men struck down in battle.

This coming Memorial Day, the Communists may come by bullet, grenade and heavy trap — will add another dozen names to the list of more than 500,000 American war dead.

The Vietnamese war has added 3,466 American dead to those honored each year on Memorial Day.

Inexorably the toll goes higher, averaging 90 a week. Within three months Viet Nam seems likely to hold dubious distinction as America's fifth most costly war, ranking just behind Korea where 33,620 died.

While Memorial Day will be noted with ceremonies and speeches across America, it will receive only hasty attention in Viet Nam where the men are falling.

At all American installations — from the bomb-scarred embassy in Saigon to the sand-bagged 1st Cavalry command post at An Khe — the U.S. flag will be flown at half staff until noon.

From the battalion level up, brief, nighttime services will be held in tents, huts and open clearings.

"They will have as many of the troops present as possible under combat conditions," said J. G. Gessell, of Rochester, N.Y., acting chief of chaplains in Viet Nam.

Few of these men in the jungles, elephant grass and rice paddies will have much time or inclination for the outward emotion of Memorial Day.

"This is a hard-working army that doesn't go much for such things," said an Army spokesman whose experience dates back through World War II. "Parades and Viet Nam don't mix."

Friday, May 27, 1966  
Twin Falls Times-News

RUSSIAN PRESS

MOSCOW (AP) — Dmitri Shecherbakov, 73, a geologist, zoologist and geographer, died after a long illness, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Thursday. He wrote more than 100 scientific works, many of them on the geology and geography of central Asia.

HOUSE FOR SALE  
Size 24x28 ft.  
To Be Moved, No Bathroom, Reasonable  
414 2nd Street, East  
Phone 733-8376

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Regular Routes Will Be Served, and

## GARBAGE Will Be Picked Up MONDAY

Memorial Day, May 30

THE ELDON CORPORATION  
733-5117

# ARMSTRONG TIRES SAFETY FIRST SALE!

TAKE GRIP ON YOUR TRIP

## SPRING CLEARANCE ODDS and ENDS

BIG SAVINGS ON ALL ITEMS!

12 Only	4 Only	4 Only
650x16	825x20	825x20
6-Ply Nylon	10-Ply Nylon	10-Ply Nylon
Hiway type.....18 <sup>95</sup>	Siped lug.....50 <sup>95</sup>	Hiway type.....43 <sup>95</sup>

6 Only	2 Only	1 Only
650x16	825x20	825x20
6-Ply Nylon	10-Ply Nylon	10-Ply Nylon
Extra traction.....21 <sup>95</sup>	D.D. lug.....50 <sup>95</sup>	Hiway type.....32 <sup>95</sup>

8 Only	4 Only	1 Only
700x15	750x20	900x20
6-Ply Nylon	8-Ply Tyrex	10-Ply Nylon
Hiway type.....21 <sup>95</sup>	Hiway type.....24 <sup>95</sup>	Hiway type.....43 <sup>95</sup>

12 Only	3 Only	4 Only
700x15	900x20	1000x20
6-Ply Nylon	10-Ply Nylon	12-Ply Nylon
Extra traction.....23 <sup>95</sup>	Hiway type.....55 <sup>95</sup>	Siped lug.....69 <sup>95</sup>

all prices plus federal and state tax and recappable casing.

## DON PIEPERS TIRES & GAS FOR LESS

240 Addison Ave. West 733-3427

ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE  
Armstrong Tires are guaranteed against all Road Hazards. Adjustments (except for tires wilfully abused or punctured) are based on original tread depth and Armstrong's printed adjustment prices in effect at time of replacement.

CATHERINE GRAY'S  
MAGIC VALLEY-READING CLINIC  
127 Shoshone Street North Twin Falls

The following services are being offered for the 1966 Summer Term

PERSONALIZED REMEDIAL READING TECHNIQUES FOR SPECIFIC READING DISABILITIES:  
June 6 through August 27.

One teacher works with one child, or student on a scheduled hourly basis. This must be preceded by a complete analysis to determine the cause of the disability. This should be done prior to June 1st, by appointment.

GROUP PROGRAM—REMEDIAL ENGLISH:  
June 6 through July 13.

High School and College Students, Monday and Wednesday from seven to nine A.M.  
Junior High School Students Monday and Wednesday from ten to twelve A.M.

GROUP PROGRAM—RAPID READING:  
June 6 through July 13.

Is for students who want to learn flexibility in reading and improve comprehension. No one having a specific reading disability can be accepted for this training.

High School, College Students and Adults, Tuesday and Thursday from seven to nine A.M.  
Junior High School Students, Tuesday and Thursday from ten to twelve A.M.

Enrollment will be limited in all areas.  
TELEPHONE: 733-3082 OR 733-1202

## YOUR BEST BUYS

### Rotary Power Mowers

Take most of the hard work out of lawn mowing.

# 39<sup>99</sup>

2 1/2 - H.P. Briggs & Stratton

75 FOOT GARDEN HOSE

REG. 7.98.....5.49

CLOSE-OUT ROTO TILLERS 1/2 Price

Sales subject to stock on hand.

## YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE AT STATE HARDWARE

249 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

# Idaho News

**COMMITTEE NAMED**  
BOISE (AP) — A special committee to study highway needs in relation to current and future highway tax levels was appointed at a Thursday meeting of the Idaho Highway Users Conference.

Ellis Mathes, state highway engineer, told the conference that highway user revenues in Idaho would run about \$1.3 million short to maintain road work at the planned level for the biennium beginning July 1, 1967.

He said the 1967 legislature would have to raise highway users taxes or cut construction.

**ANDRUS SPEAKS**  
ST. MARIES (AP) — "We must raise the average annual wage of Idaho citizens if we are to progress," Cecil DeAndrus, Oregon Democratic nominee for governor, said here Thursday.

Andrus, meeting with leading Democrats, is campaigning in north Idaho this week. He said he will return to Boise and southern Idaho next week.

"In order to raise the average annual wage, we must develop our resource potential in order to make steady employment available to our people."

"In south Idaho, we need, and I will if elected push for, low cost power to enhance our industrial growth. In north Idaho, we need access to roads, transportation facilities, development of our recreational potential and industrial capital," Andrus said.

**SUITS FILED**  
CALDWELL (AP) — Damage suits asking a total of \$210,000 were filed in Seventh District Court by 14 Caldwell business firms, alleging loss as a result of a highway construction project.

The suits name the State Highway Department and the Caldwell-Robbins Co., Inc., Boise, as the defendants.

The complaints allege construction of the U. S. Highway 30 one-way couplet in the east portion of Caldwell has resulted in a loss of business to the plaintiffs.

**SPEAKER SLATED**  
POCATELLO (AP) — Charles Herndon, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will be the main speaker here Monday at a Memorial Day program.

Herndon, a Salmon attorney, is a former state senator from Lemhi County and was Lemhi County prosecuting attorney for 16 years.

Representatives of about 50 veterans and civic organizations will place wreaths at the tomb of the unknown soldier here and the Idaho State University ROTC firing squad will fire a memorial volley of shots.

The program will be preceded by a parade through the city. The activities are sponsored by the various veterans organizations in the city.

**LOW BIDDER LISTED**  
BOISE (AP) — Schwalbe Brothers of Boise submitted the apparent low bid Thursday for portions of two buildings at Gowen Field.

The State Public Works Department said the firm offered to do the job for \$3,117. Two bids were opened.

**Can't Win**  
NORTH HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — George Tondella purchased three telephone poles and placed them end to end on the ground to prevent cars from driving on to his lawn.

He reported to police recently that the poles had been stolen.

## NIGHT SCHOOL HELPS YOU EARN MORE



Evening Classes Start **JUNE 13**

**CAREER COURSES**  
SECRETARIAL — ACCOUNTING — BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — STENOGRAPHIC — GENERAL BUSINESS.

**SHORT COURSES**  
CLERK TYPIST — BRUSH-UP IN SHORTHAND — TYPING — COMPTONOMETRY — OFFICE MACHINES — FILING — BOOKKEEPING.

All Rooms Air-Conditioned

**TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE**

"Those with 10% more training average 50% more income"

**WIN SUIT**  
POCATELLO (AP) — A Pocatello family was awarded \$8748 by a Fifth District Court jury Thursday night in a \$50,000 trial against the City of Pocatello.

The jury awarded the judgment to Mrs. Cecelia O. Davis and her sons, Lawrence and Ralph.

The family alleged that a city policeman, Brent Hirsch, erroneously served a parking violation arrest warrant on Mrs. Davis' husband, Ralph, on July 2, 1964.

At that time, he was under a doctor's care for a heart ailment.

Mrs. Davis claimed the warrant upset her husband and caused his death two days later.

**INSTALLATION SET**  
POCATELLO (AP) — Dr. William E. Davis, who became president of Idaho State University last September, will be formally installed in office June 5.

The ceremony will be held in conjunction with ISU's 20th commencement exercises.

**ARRESTED**  
BOISE (AP) — A man indicted by a Baker County grand jury in Oregon was arrested on a fugitive warrant in Boise Thursday.

Clarence R. Persons, 51, was ordered to court Friday. Bond was set at \$1,000.

The indictment, returned earlier this month, accused Persons of embezzling about \$925 from Beatty-West and Co., of which Persons was one of three partners.

**AWARD NOTED**  
BOISE (AP) — Gov. Robert E. Smylie announced Thursday a State Police district lieutenant from Idaho Falls will receive the first annual Governor's Idaho Peace Officer of the Year award.

Lt. Ervin T. Dunn, Smylie said, will be presented the award in ceremonies at the governor's office next Tuesday.

The selection of the winner was based on his "contribution to the field of law enforcement and to the community in which he serves," Smylie said.

**REDUCTION NOTED**  
BOISE (AP) — Reduced insurance premiums for state agencies were announced by Gov. Robert E. Smylie Thursday.

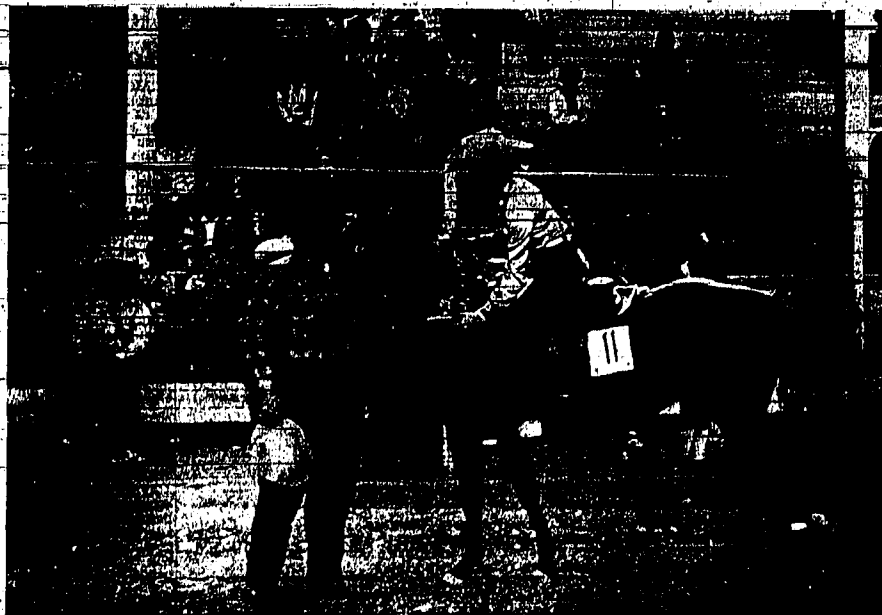
He said a minimum of waste and personal injuries permitted the reduction.

State agencies will receive a 30 per cent discount on their insurance premium; in addition to the 20 per cent deviation rates, he said.

**TWO FINED**  
BOISE (AP) — Two Nampa men were fined in U. S. District Court in Boise Thursday on charges they violated the Federal Aviation Act of 1958.

Steve D. McNeill was fined \$100 and Gay G. Merrill \$200. The men alleged made parachute jumps from an airplane into the Meridian Speedway in April of 1965 without getting a certificate of authorization from the Federal Aviation Agency.

**PONY RIDES**  
AT **PRESCOTT'S**  
EVERY SUNDAY — 25¢ per Ride.  
2 1/2 miles North of Red Cap Corner in Kimberly (ON THE TWIN FALLS FALLS ROAD)



REIGNING QUEEN OF the 1966 Magic Valley Western Horse Show is Alice Williams, Caldwell. In this scene from last year's show, Miss Williams receives the All-Around Performance Trophy from James Messersmith, Sr., Gorn State Realty.

## 1966 Magic Valley Western Horse Show Set June 24-26

The Magic Valley Western Horse Show will be held June 24, 25 and 26 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer.

The show is sponsored by the Twin Falls Junior Riding Club and is the largest of its kind in this area.

Each year this annual event grows bigger and more inclusive, and the 1966 exhibition will be no exception. The new classes are open to children of the entire state.

Three classes for showmanship at halter will be conducted. The junior exhibitor will be divided into age groups and each winner will be awarded a ribbon and trophy.

In this particular class, only the showman is to be judged. The horse is merely a prop to show the ability of the exhibitor.

The appearance of the horse, such as conditioning, grooming, trimming and tack is 40 per cent of the score. The appearance of the showman counts for 10 per cent and the showing of the horse accounts for 50 per cent. Showing includes leading, posing, poling and alertness.

Another new event is a horse-manship class for children 10 years of age and under. There will be no entry fee for this group, with a trophy to the winner and ribbons to all participants.

The youthful riders will show their mounts at a walk, trot, and canter, both ways of the ring. They will be judged on their hands, seat and knowledge of the aids used in controlling the horse.

Premium books and entry blanks are available at Ranch and Town Western Wear, Twin Falls, or from Nancee Light, Box 1203, Twin Falls.

**PRIEST DIES**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. John E. Pallas, 48, one of the high-ranking priests in the Greek Archdiocese of North and South America, collapsed and died of a heart attack Thursday as he addressed a meeting. Father Pallas had been dean of the Greek Orthodox Community of Astoria, Queens, and previously had been pastor of the Greek community in Buffalo, N. Y.

## Banned

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bay area rapid transit district directors voted Thursday to prohibit smoking and advertising in cars of the vast new system they are building to serve the San Francisco Bay area.

Cleaning ashtrays, sweeping floors and replacing carpets would cost \$100,000 more a year if smoking were permitted, they said.

## Moon-Glo Buhi

SUN. — MON. — TUES.  
Tony Curtis & Jerry Lewis in **Boeing Boeing**  
TUES. & WED.  
1.00 EAR NIGHTS  
UNDER THE YIM-YIM TREE  
PLAYS WED. NIGHT

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205, State House, Boise, Idaho, until: June 8, 1966 at 4:00 p.m. for the following: Reg. Auditory Training Units Reg. GI 500-A, GI 510 for the School For The Deaf & The Blind at Gooding, Idaho.

All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place.

Forms stating conditions must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

State Purchasing Agent  
Publish: May 27, 28, 30, 1966.

## RIO REY DRIVE-IN

THURS. FRI. SAT.  
**When The Boys Meet The Girls**  
CONNIE FRANCES  
and  
PAUL ANKA

## ENDS SATURDAY! ★MOTOR-VU★

DOUBLE HIT!  
One SPY THRILLER — One in Fun!

**THE TRUE STORY**  
...behind the girls, glamor and gimmicks of the world's most dangerous business... espionage!

**The Dirty Game**  
HUMPHREY BOGART  
VICTORIA  
FONDA  
ROSSMAN  
GINA LORRAINE  
GINA LORRAINE  
GINA LORRAINE

**THIS IS A BIKINI MACHINE**  
Just push the button and it'll GO-BO-BO!

FROM AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PATHECOLOR

GAME 8:15  
GOLDFOOT 10:20  
ADULTS 1.25  
CHILD FREE, UNDER 12

**DR. GOLDFOOT AND THE BIKINI MACHINE**  
PATHECOLOR

GAME 8:15  
GOLDFOOT 10:20  
ADULTS 1.25  
CHILD FREE, UNDER 12

## STARTS SUNDAY! ★MOTOR-VU★

TOGETHER ON SAME PROGRAM  
2 of the Maddest, Zaniest Comedies Ever!

**THE RARE BREED**  
TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION

starring **JULIET MILLS**

OPEN — 7:45  
BREED — 8:30  
WAY — 10:30  
ADM. \$1.25

PLUS CO-HIT  
MACLAINE · VAN DYKE  
NEWMAN · MARTIN  
CURRINO · MYCHUM

**What A Way To Go!**  
CINEMASCOPE · COLOR BY DOLBY

## N. Y. Senator Gets Father Of Year Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who is being mentioned in the vice-presidential race, Thursday was named "1966 National Father of the Year."

In a humor-filled ceremony at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the senator joined Fess Parker (TV father of the year), Alan King (stage father of the year), Victor Borge (music father of the year) and others to accept the George Washington medals of the National Father's Day Committee.

Javits, father of three, won the Father's Day honor amid speculation that he might be a contender for the Republican nomination for vice president in 1968. New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller thinks Michigan Gov. George Romney and Javits would make a great ticket.

In his acceptance speech, Javits spoke of the way his children had helped him to "personalize" the legislation on which he had to make decisions,

and gave him "a tremendous incentive to do good and right things — the inspiration to get from his own father, a classic Jew from Eastern Europe."

Politics except in when comedian Borge accepted his medal and told how proud he was to be in the company of people like Javits — "who pretty soon will be the father of the country — or the vice-father."

**WE'RE CELEBRATING**

**NATIONAL TAVERN MONTH**

**ALL LADIES' COCKTAILS 1/2 Price!**

• SANDWICH • ICE COLD BEER  
• YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAILS

**THE COVE**  
ON WEST ADDISON

## Will Spying Ever Be The Same Again?

**Allen and Rossi**  
"THE LAST OF THE SECRET AGENTS?"

**SMACK!**

**When The Boys Meet The Girls**  
CONNIE FRANCES  
and  
PAUL ANKA

**SPREAD OUT THE BEACH TOWELS ... GRAB YOUR GALS and GO-GO-GO BIKINI!**

JOHN WILLIAMS  
NANCY SINATRA  
LOU JACOBI-THED MARCUSE

**PILLS FIRST-RUN CO-FEATURE**

**Swingin' Summer**

STARRING — THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS • DONNIE BROOKS  
THE RIF CHORDS • OARY LEWIS and THE PLAY BOYS • JUDY MOORE  
• RAQUEL WELCH

**ORPHEUM**

**MATINEES DAILY AT 1:15**

DOORS OPEN 1:00  
"AGENT" — 1:15-4:20  
7:20-10:25  
"SUMMER" — 2:55-5:00  
Adults 1.00 til 5.  
then 1.25; children 55¢

**SPOOKY! KOOKY! The Horror is Howlarious!**

**"The Don Knotts Ghost and Mr. Chicken"**  
TECHNICOLOR  
JOAN STALEY · LIAM REDMOND · DICK SARGENT  
★ STAY FIRST-RUN CO-HIT ★

**AUDIE MURPHY GUNPOINT**  
TECHNICOLOR

**MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30**

DOORS OPEN 1:15  
"Gun Point" — 1:30-4:55  
8:55-9:15  
Adults 1.00 til 5.  
then 1.25; children 55¢

## NOW! ★GRAND-VU★

**A RARE BREED OF HEROIC ADVENTURERS...**

**A RARE BREED OF FIGHTING, FRONTIER WOMEN**

**THE RARE BREED**  
TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION

starring **JULIET MILLS**

OPEN — 7:45  
BREED — 8:30  
WAY — 10:30  
ADM. \$1.25

PLUS CO-HIT  
MACLAINE · VAN DYKE  
NEWMAN · MARTIN  
CURRINO · MYCHUM

**What A Way To Go!**  
CINEMASCOPE · COLOR BY DOLBY

**A RARE BREED OF BOLD YOUNG LOVERS... ready to meet the dangers of the West!**

**THE RARE BREED**  
TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION

starring **JULIET MILLS**

OPEN — 7:45  
BREED — 8:30  
WAY — 10:30  
ADM. \$1.25

PLUS CO-HIT  
MACLAINE · VAN DYKE  
NEWMAN · MARTIN  
CURRINO · MYCHUM

**What A Way To Go!**  
CINEMASCOPE · COLOR BY DOLBY



ACCEPTING GIFTS on behalf of the pediatric ward of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is Mrs. Nancy Churchman, right, head nurse. The gifts were presented by six grade students from Bleckel School who raised the money through a Hobby Club for which they assessed themselves dues. Making the presentation are, from left, Carl Johnson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Johnson, 299 Locust St. S.; Debbie Stagemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stagemeyer, Route 1; Joyce Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, 220 Lala St.; and Gary Horiz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horiz Jr., 279 Ramona St. The gifts were a paint set and a model battleship kit. (Times-News photo)

## Radio Priest Ends Period Of Self-Imposed Silence

DETROIT (AP) — The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, the controversial radio priest of the 1930s, surfaced Thursday from what he called a 20-year sea of self-imposed silence and declared: "I wasn't anti-Semitic, anti-Christian, anti-American, anti-Negro but he was anti-entertainment, at least so far as his own career is concerned."

Newsman summoned to the first news conference Father Coughlin, 74, had held in years figured he might use the celebration of his forthcoming golden jubilee as a priest to announce his retirement.

The pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower parish in suburban Royal Oak said that idea, in a hurry. He said he felt physically and that he would confer soon with his superior, Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, about the future.

"I am a soldier in the ranks and thus will be obedient and do whatever my superiors want," the priest said. But he left the implication he would be delighted if his tenure as pastor were extended.

## Nine Arrested For Violation Of Beer Law

Twin Falls police, acting on information from an unidentified source, arrested nine persons in an early Wednesday morning raid at the Brown Jug Bar, 326 Shoshone St. W.

In the raid officers netted eight customers and the bartender of the beer bar.

A charge of selling beer between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. was filed against the bartender, Harold D. Thacker, 33, which automatically placed the establishment under the same charge, according to Idaho law.

Thursday in Probate Court, Thacker entered a plea of innocent and is out of jail on \$200 bond.

Three girls arrested in the incident, Cindy Jarvis, 18, M. Webb and Vivian York, all 18, were charged with hawking where beer is to be consumed on the premises, and police said they all pleaded innocent. Thursday Twin Falls Police Judge Harry B. Turner found them guilty of the charge and fined each of them \$30. A minor arrested in the bar, a 17-year-old boy, was not charged with any violation of the Idaho Code.

Four men involved in the incident, Charles McBride, 24; Robert McBride, 20; LeRoy Young, 26; and Leo Beverly, 26, all were charged with encouraging violation of the Idaho Youth Rehabilitation law.

In Probate Court they all entered pleas of innocent and were released on their own recognizance, pending action in the case. Maximum sentence for the offense is \$300 fine and six months in the county jail.

Officers said they were told after hours entry to the bar could be gained by knocking on the back door of the bar. They said they proceeded to the bar and gained entry in this manner at about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday.

According to officers, the group was in the back part of the establishment. They said there were empty glasses and pitchers, full and partially full glasses of beer in the room. When they entered the bar, officers said, the people ran upstairs, locked themselves in a room and refused officers admittance.

All involved in the incident live in Twin Falls.

## 31 Attend Blaine School Budget Meet

HAILEY — Thirty-one persons attended the annual school district No. 61 held Tuesday evening in the Blaine County court room.

The 1966-67 budget was set at \$599,715, an increase of some \$14,000 over last year's budget.

Approximately \$12,000 of the new money will be spent for teachers' salaries, libraries, music, transportation, health and a summer workshop in mathematics.

An extra \$21,000 of federal funds, under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, will be used for a summer program in reading and mathematics throughout Blaine County. Mrs. E. Arndt will teach reading and Mrs. Delmer Nicholson mathematics in the Hailey school.

Anticipated income to be brought in by taxes is \$288,165; state and county apportionments of \$244,800; and the remainder from federal sources. An anticipated \$15,000 will be on hand as of June 30.

## Goes Dead

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Kismet, a project to match mates at the University of Montana from questionnaires put through a computer, is gone—dead from lack of interest.

The program's sponsors said the demand was too small to pay for rent of the computer.

## Air Force General Gets High Award

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Maj. Gen. Delmar E. Wilson of the U.S. Air Force received the Distinguished Service Medal today for his past two years' service and particularly for his direction of the search for the missing U.S. B-52 along Spain's northeast coast.

"Gen. Wilson's demonstration of outstanding diplomacy and superior direction of the recovery of the thermonuclear device resulted in the United States obtaining a new level of trust, confidence and respect from high Spanish officials," said the citation.

Wilson is commander of the U.S. 15th Air Force in Spain and previously commanded the 7th Air Force in Britain. He is retiring next month.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, GOODERHAM & WORTS, PEORIA, ILL.

"a heckuva good bourbon"

# G&W PRIVATE STOCK

86 proof



## Water Going Down Daily At Reservoir

SHOSHONE — Wednesday morning Magic reservoir contained 175,000 acre feet of water. Inflow into Magic is about a third of the discharge and the reservoir is steadily going down, according to Leon Grive, manager of Big Wood Canal Co.

Water usage has been higher than normal this year because of the dry spring.

Magic water users are cautioned to use water carefully because water is not nearly as plentiful as it was last year.

Miller-Gooding water users will probably continue on 100 per cent delivery through the season until cooler fall weather indicates a change.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

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## SWEEPSTAKES DRAWINGS SUNDAY

# \$550 IN CASH

## 22-\$25.00 Drawings!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

## 30 LUCKY LICENSE Winners

Register Free All Week. Winners Posted Wednesday and Thursday.

# \$25-\$10-\$5

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY IS

# BANK NIGHT

3 BANKS

# \$100.00 EACH!

## FREE DINNER

Served From 1:00 p.m.

# SUNDAY!

ADULTS ONLY!

WIN up to \$100 in CASH

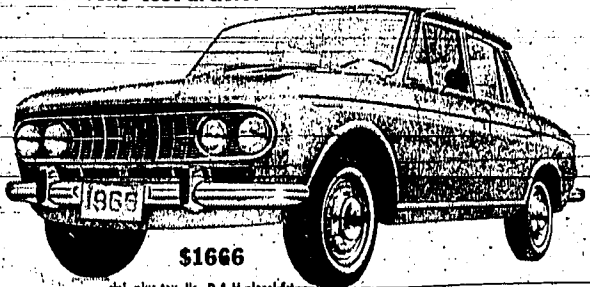
# WHEEL OF FORTUNE SATURDAY

Drawings Every Few Minutes! BRING YOUR SWEEPSTAKES TICKETS REGISTER FREE!

## DINE AND DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF MUSTIE BRAUN AT THE ORGAN.

## SOLID! "as the proverbial rock" states Road Test magazine!

The quality built 4-door Datsun Sedan is fun-sized! A breeze to drive and park! Solidly built with unitized body and frame and powered big for long-distance cruising. All the performance and economy features that add up to a 100,000 (miles of care-free driving) One low delivered price includes: 4-speed, full synchromesh floor shift; bucket seats; seat belts; carpeting; padded dash; battery-saving alternator—32-amp; electrical system; heater; defroster; whitewall tires, factory undercoating, etc. etc.



\$1666

del. plus tax, lic. D & H, local del.

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TWIN FALLS

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Best stock in City

# "Weyerhaeuser" KILN DRIED

KEEL WILKISON STRONK LUMBER COMPANY On Truck Lane in Twin Falls

Leavell and Roberts Barton Harvey and Hazel Wright

# club 93 cafe

Highway 93 South, JACKPOT, NEVADA



## 328 Mimico Seniors Are Graduated

**RUPERT** — Seniors at Mimico high school received diplomas during the last ceremony of their high school careers Monday evening at the school gymnasium. Dr. Howard Toovey, school board trustee, presented 328 seniors a high school diploma.

The high school band, directed by Keith Harris, played the processional and recessional. Dan Tylor, senior class president, gave the invocation and James Bradshaw, class representative, gave the benediction.

Susan Zeeb, class valedictorian, addressed with Gary Lowder and Alan Barras giving the salutatory addresses. The senior girls chorus sang, Leigh Ingorsoll, principal, presented the senior class.

The 10 to 15 seniors not including the valedictorian or salutatorians were Tim Lake, Mark Ebersole, Lorna Thomas, Nadine Hill, Nancy Gillette, Carol Moore, Mary Ann Asson, Brian Smith, Susan Hill, Wayne McQuinn, Gail Croft and Lyman Belnap.

Other students receiving diplomas were: Lynn Adams, Mary Ann Albertson, Susan Alexander, Molly Allen, Burdette Anderson, Ronald Anderson, Ronald Aronson, Kenneth Austin, Billy Bacon, Chad Bailey, Earl Bailey, Norman Bailey, Mardene Blair, Steven Ballard and Melvin Brenden.

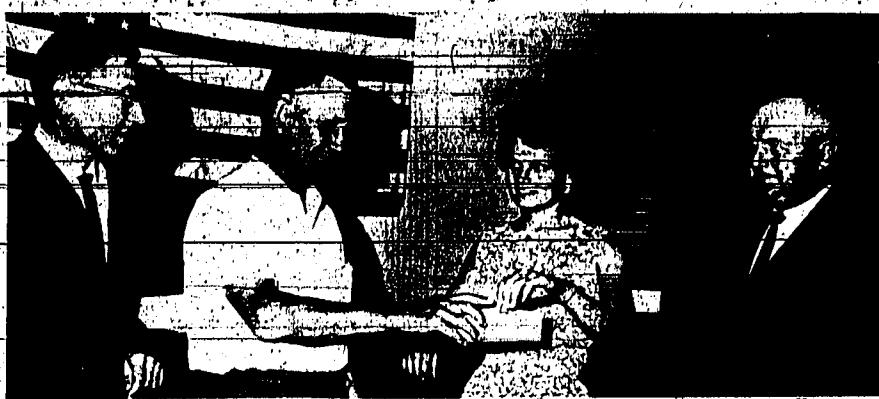
Stanley Barlow, Mike Barnes, Robert Barson, Mike Basterrechea, Irene Bates, David Beat, Brent Beckstead, Connie Benasely, Daniel Bellem, Lynn Belnap, Linda Berg, Shirley Bernier, Thomas Blacker, Larne Borowman, LeRoy Borowman, James Bradshaw, Randy Broadhead, Leon Bruner, Mike Bryan, Gloria Burch, Joe Burdette, Wayne Burgess, Larry Burns, John Burton, Linda Butler, Robert Bywater, Sid Cannon, Vanna Catmull and Patricia Cheney.

James Christiansen, Linda Christianson, Sherry Clark, Bruce Cofer, Jacqueline Cole, Jerry Combs, Blaine Coombs, Sandy Cook, Linda Culler, Rob Cox, Dan Crane, Jerry Craven, Kathy Craven, Gale Croft, Leroy Culley, Jeannette Culver, Scott Cunningham, Arthur Dailey, Anita Dallolio, Patty Despain, Donald Dixon, Randy Dixon, Melva Doran, Carole Douglas, Tina Dudley, Fran Durfee, Richard Dutton, Mark Ebersole, Wayne Eilers, Judy Emry, Crystal Enders, Isidro Espinoza, Maria Espinoza, Glenna Evans, Shirley Facer, Linda Fager, Randy Fager, Ric Falschild, Jo Anne Fell, Rosalie Fennell and Bryan Felt.

Dan Felt, Delane Fetzer, Warren Fetzer, Norland Fikstead, Harold Fisher, Sharon Fletcher, Ronald Fowler, Ann Fredrick, Bernadette Freilburger, Jane Fricks, Joyce Gale, Janine Garner, Max Garner, Wendy George, Kathy Gillespie, Linda Gockley, Leonard Grant, Michelle Grant, Dennis Gregory, Gary Griffin, Gerda Grob, Helene Hill, Andrew Henschel, brand, Sherrel Hodges, Katie Hollenbeck, Ronnie Holton, Della Hood, Duane Hubsmith, Jutta Huttenlaurer, Wayne Ingram, Frankie Jensen, Larry Jensen, Teresa Jensen, Alton Johnson, David Johnson, Gail Johnson, Karen Johnson, Kathleen Johnson, Roy Johnson, Alton Johnson, David Johnson, Gail Johnson, Karen Johnson, Kathleen Johnson, Roy Johnson, Christine Jones, Helen Jones, Nina Jones, Terrence Jones.

Bonnie Keely, Jerry Keely, Lorraine Keister, Don Kester, Pat Korba, Sharon Klausner, Rantae Knight, Mike Knoblauch, Hene Koch, Nolan Koch, Kenneth Kozys, Ellen Kramer, Tim Lake, Dale Lee, Linda Lee, Deanne Legault, Dennis Lemmon, Michael Leonard, Janet McKenzie, Linda Marcotte, Karen Martson, Dwight Maughan and Elizabeth Mauldin.

Rosalee Maughan, Orlo Maughan, Ricky Mayer, Linda McCall, Jacqueline McClellan, Daryl McComa, Darold McCord, Diana McGill, Carolyn McMillon, Steven McMillon, David S. Miller, David A. Miller, Robert Miller, Susan Miller, Dorothy Millspaugh, Edgar Millspaugh, Connie Mitchell, Judy Mohlman, Ronnie Moller, Gene Montgomery, Cheryl Montgomery, Ronald Moon, Carol Moore, Paul Morley, Vicki Moss, Joan Murphy, Daryl Niebur, Steve Nielsen, Billy Nelson, Cheryl Nelson, Georgia Newman, Shana Nicholas, Richard Nielsen, Sandra Nielsen, Della Oherst, Sidney Olsen, Richy Orchard, Robert Ortega, Celeste Otasua, Della Otasua, David Packer, Sylvia Palmer, Sue Pasley, John Patterson, John Paul, Karl Peck, Dan Pederson, Sabine Peters, Ann Peterson, Lenore Peterson, Peter Peterson, William Phillips and Gary Phillips. Hene Phillips, Twyla Platt, Marilyn Plncock, Tom Polndexter, Lola Popplewell, Ronald Price, Barbara Ramsey, Danny Ramsay, Sherry Randolph, Arthur Rath, Richard Rea, Nancy Reddekopp, Bill Reese, Kelly Reynolds, Alonna Rice, Linda Rogers, Mary Ronnberg, Jimmy Rosecrans, Heidi Runge, Dennis Rupard, Jesse Salinas,



**DRAWING THE NAMES** of the three Twin Falls County youths who will attend the Idaho Youth Conservation Camp at Priest Lake is Probate Judge Zoo Ann Shauh, second from

left. Looking on are, from left, William Roberts, Buhl; Jack Claborn, Kimberly, and Ray Lincoln, Roberts, Claborn and Lincoln are all representatives. (Times-News photo)

## Three Picked To Attend Youth Camp

Three Twin Falls County youths have been chosen to attend the Idaho Youth Conservation Camp at Priest Lake. It was announced Friday by Rep. William J. Lanting, R-Twin Falls.

The three are Michael Allen Inchausti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Inchausti, Buhl; Thomas (Tim) Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Murphy, Twin Falls; and Wesley George Miller, son of Mrs. Clarice Miller, Buhl.

First and second alternates are Christopher Thomas Bolton, son of Mrs. Eugene Stacey, and Jimmy Ray Berkeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Berkeley, all Twin Falls.

Damage was to the underpart of the car, according to deputy sheriff Martin Whitesell, who investigated.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

## No Service

**AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)** — The City of Augusta faces the prospect of being without ambulance service. Three funeral homes have announced they would discontinue the service as of June 30.

## "Cocktails" Set 4 Fires In California

**BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)** — "Molotov cocktails" set four fires Thursday night in Bakersfield's Negro district where racial trouble broke out earlier this week.

Assistant Fire Chief Robert Paddock said one fire bomb caused destruction of a residential garage with damage estimated at \$3,500.

Paddock said three other fires were set but were confined to vacant lots and parts of one building with minor damage reported.

Police Lt. Clyde O'Kane said no arrests were made. Paddock said several suspects were under investigation.

Last Sunday night, 125 law officers were called to quell a major disturbance. Small groups of youths began throw-

## Steigemeier Retained as League Head

**FILER** — Keith Steigemeier was re-elected president of the Clover Parent Teacher League at the Wednesday evening meeting in the school house.

Leo Meier was elected vice president; Mrs. Lowell Jagels, secretary; and Mrs. Rene Burkhalter, treasurer.

Rev. T. D. Johnston offered the opening prayer for the meeting and Emil Lindemann, principal, talked on the achievement tests for students. Mrs. John Orthel gave a hot lunch report.

Appreciation gifts were presented to the three teachers, Mrs. Herbert Roessler, Larry Beiterman and Lindemann, and to Mrs. Martin Hartwig, cook.

The teachers reported on field day trips taken by students of the three rooms. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elmer Aufderheide, Mrs. John Burkhalter and Mrs. Rene Burkhalter.

ing bottles and rocks at police following an argument between Negroes and officers at the scene of a traffic accident.

One Negro youth was shot in the leg by an officer who said the youth was about to throw a bottle.

Trouble continued in the neighborhood Monday and Tuesday nights, but it was quiet Wednesday night.

## Chimpanzees Helping to Define Safety Rules for Space Walking Astronauts

**ATMOSCENCO, N.H. (AP)** — School trained chimpanzees, plovers in exposure to the airless void of space, are helping the space agency define safety limits for space walking astronauts.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan is scheduled for a 2-hour, 25-minute space walk during the Gemini-11 flight. Tests from the chimp tests to date indicate Cernan could be rescued if suddenly exposed directly to the vacuum of space.

The animals are part of the Chimp College at Holloman Air Force Base near Alamogordo, N.M., and have been trained who rode rockets into space, were trained at the school.

Since 1964 the 637th Aeromedical Research Laboratory at Holloman has been conducting tests for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in which the chimps are exposed in rapid decompression chambers to simulated altitudes of 150,000 feet. An astronaut would encounter such an altitude should his space suit rip or his face-plate break during a space walk.

the tests said results are to be written in altitude physiology textbooks. Previously scientists believed direct exposure to space vacuum would result in death with the blood boiling and the lack of atmospheric pressure possibly leading to the body expanding and even bursting.

Koestler reports more optimistic results with the chimps, generally regarded as the animal physiologically closest to man.

"All our healthy chimps have survived an excellent physical health," Koestler said in an interview.

"The most extraordinary thing is happen so far is that nothing happens."

He said the chimps' environment is changed within eight-tenths of a second from 100 percent oxygen to the airless 150,000-foot altitude. Exposures to the airless condition have lasted up to three minutes.

"If something should happen (during a space walk) to an astronaut — a torn suit or a broken face plate — his capilot would have sufficient time to

close the hatch and repressurize without a fatality," Koestler said.

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## MEMORIAL DAY

## Geraniums

59¢ ea.

We Also Have A Large Selection Of Other Plants:

PETUNIAS, TOMATOES, PEPPERS, SHRUBS, CABBAGE, EGG PLANT, SNAP DRAGONS, MARIGOLDS and many others.

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**YORK** PRIDE OF MAGIC VALLEY

TAKE YORK WIENERS ON YOUR NEXT PICNIC OR BACK YARD COOKOUT—FOR A DELICIOUS CHANGE!

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YORK MEATS CO. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

YORK PRIDE OF MAGIC VALLEY



# Luncheon Meet

JEROME — The four circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met for a potluck luncheon in the church social hall.

Guests were Mrs. Doris Boninger, coordinator for the Rose of Sharon Guild, and Mrs. J. M. Stroud, Chicago, former resident, who is visiting for the summer.

Prayer was given by Mrs. Maude McConnell.

Mrs. Good reported on the semi-annual assembly of the WSOC and Wesleyan Service Guild at Portland. There were 8,500 women present from all parts of the United States and many foreign countries.

Mrs. Orville Bean reported on the "Interpretation" and "Guy Kennedy on the Lilac Tea." Mrs. Lulu White reported on the study of the Book of Acts.

She announced that Vacation Bible School would run from Tuesday to Friday for two weeks, beginning Tuesday. Classes for children from kindergarten through sixth grade, begin at 9:30 a.m. and last until 11:30 a.m. The session will conclude with a visiting night for parents June 10.

Circle chairmen were presented gifts of appreciation. Newly formed circles met separately to elect officers. Chairmen elected were, Circle One, Mrs. Wanda Hardy, Circle Two, Mrs. Maude McConnell, and Circle Three, Mrs. Fred Carlson.

Circle Four met in the evening with Mrs. Gilbert Anderson. The devotional services were led by Mrs. Anderson, and the program presented by Mrs. Lois White.

Guests were Mrs. Clair Fife and Mrs. Keith Gabriel. Elected as chairman was Mrs. George Beer. This circle then adjourned for the summer, to resume meetings in September.

## Marian Martin Pattern



9032  
2-8

by Marian Martin

### CHERRY-BRIGHT!

Pick cherries—pick a hand-bright skimmer to make a little girl look simply delicious on a summer day. Easy to sew, easy to applique. Choose pique, or rayon.

Printed pattern 9032: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1½ yards 35-inch.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Time-News, 308 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Sew for summer fun, flattery, play, travel, work, sport—find everything for every size in pattern-packed catalog, 350 design ideas. Clip coupon in catalog for free pattern. Send 50 cents for catalog.

TRY-TIME-NEWS-WANT-ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

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WEEKDAYS

8:00 a.m.—Sign On  
8:30—Holly Houlburg Sun-up Folies  
9:00—Jim Rose, Breakfast Club  
9:00—Shop & Swap, Ed Preter  
9:05—Ed Preter Coffee Club  
10:30—Social Club, Kathy Barge  
10:30—Holly Houlburg—Dinner Bell

1:05—Luby Barwick Record Room  
1:50—John Q. Kelly Top 40 Time  
4:00—Juneau Shinn Report to the Valley  
8:00—Platter Party, John Q. Kelly  
10:00—Nite Watch  
1:00—Sign Off

KEEP FEATURE

Three-way radio-equipped mobile units give fastest and finest News Coverage to KEEP LISTENERS.



DISCUSSING SPECIAL awards presented at the annual Camp Fire Girls Council Fire are, from left, Karen Collops, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cappe; Anita Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Johnson; Brenda Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stewart; and Deborah Rudolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rudolph. Miss Johnson received a seven year

membership award; Miss Rudolph is a member of the No Top Pew unit, one of the groups who submitted the winning name for the new Camp Tawakani cabin; Miss Cappe represents the child care course, and Miss Stewart represents the standard Red Cross first aid course. Lynn Dillon was master of ceremonies for the council fire. (Times-News photo)

## Annual Council Fire Held by Camp Fire Girls

The Twin Falls Camp Fire Girls Grand Council Fire was held at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The theme, "Think Big—See the World," was featured throughout the evening. Master of ceremonies for the event was Lynn Dillon, with Mrs. Harold N. Nye as accompanist.

The W. H. L. call was presented by the O. W. T. C. in honor of the flag presentation by the Skua Tin Ti Group. Rev. Eugene Tjarks gave the invocation and the W. H. L. candles were lighted by the Junior High girls.

The presentation of special awards was by Mrs. Orval Johnson and Mrs. Cora Ainsworth. Ten-year membership awards went to Roberta Flinn, Linda Hatzfeld and Mareda Schmidt, and seven-year memberships to Frankie Hoover, Anita Johnson and Janice Stahlman.

Individual Torch Bearer Awards were presented to Vickie Rudolph, Vickie Mahler, Deborah French, Linda Smith, Vanessa Ryan and Cheryl Westbrook, cooking; Deborah Rudolph, Susan Billington; Linda Hranec, Vickie Bowman, Janice Biggs

## Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. DRATON-THEBAULT  
Route 1, Jerome

**Igloo Dessert**  
½ cup butter or margarine  
½ cup sugar  
1 whole egg  
1 small can crushed pineapple, drained well

### Literature Lesson Given

RICHFIELD — The LDS Relief Society literature lesson, "Fading Dews," was presented by Mrs. Elmo Patterson, assisted by Mrs. Clifford Wargle.

Mrs. Grant Hawes, Mrs. Jennie Thomas and Mrs. Mark Bowers. Mrs. Verlyn King, former secretary, was honored at a farewell party during the social hour. She was presented a book from the unit. Refreshment hostesses were Mrs. Eugene Freeman, president; Mrs. Clifford Ward and Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr.

The Relief Society closing social will feature a 1 p.m. luncheon Tuesday.

## Annual Blossom Luncheon Held

By Filer Unit

FILER — A "South of the Border" theme with table decorations and flowers reminiscent of the Central American countries, were highlights of the Blossom Luncheon of the Filer Woman's Club at the American Legion Hall.

The annual luncheon marks the end of the club year.

Mrs. Allen Reesor gave the invocation and Mrs. Joseph Krepek gave the welcome. Mrs. Reuben Liorum, toastmistress, introduced the new officers. They were Mrs. Krepek, president; Mrs. O. J. Childs, vice president; Mrs. Lyle Barron, treasurer, and Mrs. Earl Laflue, corresponding secretary.

Continuing music was presented by the Coulee, a quartet from Filer High School, Dennis Aslett, Michael Sheridan, Glenn Page and Gary Allen. Mrs. M. S. Custer, Twin Falls, gave a humorous impersonation of Granny Clampt of the Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Lyle Schimker and Mrs. Lyle Barron received contest prizes.

Mrs. Lierman introduced Mrs. Cecil Brown and Mrs. Carl Bliss who presented a travelogue and slides taken on a trip through Mexico and five Central American countries. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Bliss exhibited a number of souvenirs they brought back from their 9,000-mile trip.

Luncheon committee members were Mrs. Herrett, Mrs. Krepek, Mrs. W. W. Reed, Mrs. Reesor, Mrs. O. J. Weather and Mrs. Ralph Cedarholm. Mrs. Blanch Brunet made the corages and Mrs. Thomas Turner made the programs.

The luncheon was served by American Legion Auxiliary, under the direction of Mrs. Jerry Beau, Mrs. Paul Hainline and Mrs. Edward Shaff.

## Style Show Is Presented

RICHFIELD — Final activity at the Richfield High School before spring closure was the home economics first year girls' style, show and luncheon for their mothers and grandmothers.

The event was staged in the home economics room, under the direction of Mrs. L. T. Sanders, instructor.

Dresses and articles made in the class were modeled by the 14 students—Carla Robinson, Karen McRobert and Pamela Appell were narrators.

Dona Chatfield, Pamela Edwards, Nancy Kelly and Cathy Flavel served on the luncheon committee; Kathleen Riley, Sheryl Magoffin and Deanna Behr, table committee, and Car-



MARIE GARMENDIA

## Miss Garmendia Is Engaged to Edward Kinsey

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Garmendia, Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Edward A. Kinsey, son of Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, Shoshone.

Miss Garmendia and Kinsey are graduates of Shoshone High School. She was graduated from St. Alphonsus School of Nursing, Boise, and has served as a Navy nurse. She is employed at the Salt Lake City Veterans Administration Hospital.

Kinsey attended Boise Junior College and was graduated from the technical school at Fort Wadsworth, Boise, and is working as an engineer for Morrison-Knudsen Construction Co., Salmon. The bride-elect will go to Salmon. A July wedding is planned.

## Party Held

VIEW — Mrs. Wendell Gibby was hostess for a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Robert Olson, who is moving to Idaho Falls.

Assisting with games were Mrs. Raymond Searle and Mrs. John Koyle. Mrs. Leonard Patterson showed slides of the Indian life in New Mexico.

Leon Stevens, Joy Alexander, Nadine Bell and Charla Proctor, clean-up.

## WSOC Members Host Annual Lilac Tea

JEROME — The annual Lilac Tea, sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, was held in the Methodist Church Ladies Parlor.

The room was decorated with mums of black and other spring blooms. The tea table, covered with a lace cloth, was centered with a large bowl of purple lilacs. Mrs. A. F. Hoessler served punch and Mrs. Ira Foster presided at the silver coffee service.

Mrs. Orville Bean, mistress of ceremonies, presented the program. Two vocal selections were sung by the Eighth-Grade Girls, Texel, Annette Dryden, Christine Hauer, Camille Carpenter, Sharah Newman, Janice Rentzinger and Linda McAfee, accompanied by Nancy Davis.

The Ninth-Grade Sextet, composed of Janet Trammell, Fredwyn Arnold, Marion Darling, Dorothy Gano, Nancy Williams and Sharon Reid, sang "The Forest Hymn." Sharon Reid was a soloist; accompanied by Linda Reid.

Mrs. Madeleine Sanberg gave an account of her trip to Mexico illustrating it with many artifacts.

Area Graduates Are Honored

FILER — Seven graduates of Filer High School were honored at a dinner in the Methodist Church Social Hall. They are Phyllis Brake, Susan Ruzler, Gary Dougherty, Leo Olson, John Tolk, Robert Rude and Michael Sheridan.

Rev. Jack Kennedy, pastor of the Castleford Baptist Church, was guest speaker. The Combo Group from the high school presented musical numbers. Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service prepared and served the banquet.

## BABY CHICKS

For your replacement layer flocks, or some of those tasty fryers. Phone 326-4247

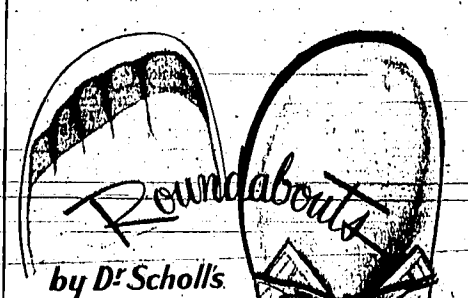
SUNNY CHIX HATCHERY  
Filer, Idaho

## FOR PEOPLE ON THE GO!

Dr. Scholl's ARCH-LOW WALKING SANDALS

For those "fun-in-the-sun" moments, nothing feels better on the feet than these sandals. Their unique built-up arch, molded sole, and cupped heel give you foot more comfortable support than you ever thought possible. Try them... you won't want to take them off!

Several styles, colors available in vast size range for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. Children's styles, from \$7.95



by Dr. Scholl's

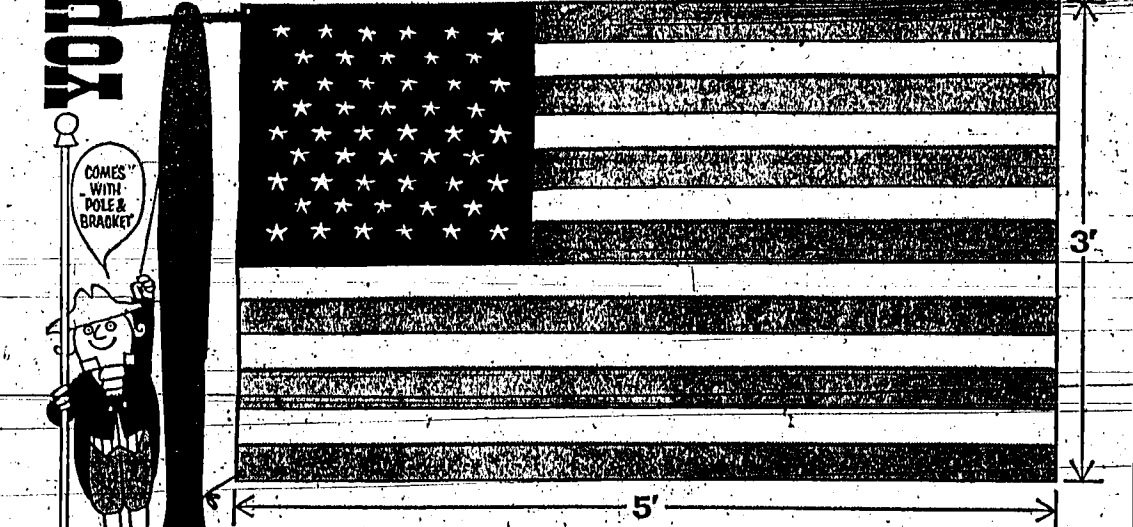
## NEW

design • style • freedom

YES, lightweight Roundabouts are the exciting footwear news this season. You're comfortable all day because new Roundabouts' functional styling allows toes to lie free and unhampred. You'll also love the built-up arch, crepe sole and soft leathers. Try them today.

**Williams SHOES**  
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

## YOU GET A \$4.95 FLAG FOR \$1.99 - AT FULLER PAINT DEALERS NOW



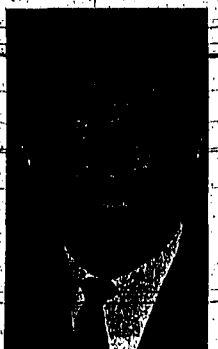
## Great way to "show your colors"—and save!

Flags measure 3 feet by 5 feet and come complete with 8-foot metal pole and a mounting bracket. These flags are a \$4.95 value. As a special holiday offer, your Fuller Dealer makes them available for just \$1.99. ★ When you visit your Fuller Dealer, be sure to see his complete selection of the finest interior and exterior paints. He's a professional expert—ready to answer all your painting questions and to supply you with any of Fuller's 1080 custom colors. ★ Flag offer is limited to 2 to a customer while supply lasts. So head for your Fuller Dealer today—he's listed in the Yellow Pages.





DR. DONALD A. FRANTZ



DR. NEWTON K. WESLEY



DR. EUGENE MCCRORY



DR. DARRELL B. CARTER

will be featured speakers at the educational program of the Western States Optometric Conference in Sun Valley June 5-8. Optometrists and their wives from seven Western states will be in attendance for the four-day meeting.

### Sun Valley to Host Western States Optometric Conclave

SUN VALLEY — Nationally recognized authorities in the field of vision care will highlight the educational program of the Western States Optometric Conference in Sun Valley June 5-8. The Idaho Optometric Association is host to the conference and will hold its state convention in conjunction. Dr. Charles Parker, Jerome, president, of the IOA, will officially open the conference June 5 with his welcoming address.

Dr. Darrell B. Carter, associate professor of optometry from the University of California, will speak on ocular pathology with special emphasis on detection of glaucoma with Mackay-Marg electronic tonometer.

### Government Rents Suits For 16 Boys

DOS PALOS, Calif. (AP) — The federal government is paying \$232 to rent tuxedos and buy dinner for 16 students going to Dos Palos High School's junior-senior prom Saturday night.

Neil Nordstrom, high school principal, said Thursday, "These 16 boys are from needy, deprived families. This will be part of their training in etiquette, manners and cultural improvement."

"This money comes under the Elementary Secondary Education Act," the principal said. "Somehow false reports have gotten out that the money was antipovity funds. This is just not so."

The money was obtained under Educational Funds, Title I. Our board approved the application; we wrote to the State Department of Education in Sacramento; approval was given," he said.

"This \$232 is just a fragment of \$45,000 which has been allocated to our school for such needs as laboratory equipment, art supplies, maps, books, equipment for physical education and the like."

Dos Palos is in the California Central Valley. There will be some 300 at the prom.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-BILLING RESULTS

**FOR LUSH GROWTH & BETTER BLOOMS**

**New MORGRO ROSE FOOD**

**Plus SYSTEMIC INSECTICIDE**

ROSES—FLOWERS—SHRUBS—BUXES

COMPLETE PLANT CONTROLS THESE PESTS

16-18" Trees 30 cask Aphids—Bugs—Lett. Miners—  
Lushes or shrubs—18" 24" Ailants—Leafhoppers—Thrips  
In height, or 300 sq. ft. White Flies—Pin Tip Moths  
of flower area. —Minors—Weevils.

**ALL-IN-ONE PACKAGE!**

**LOOK HOW EASY**

1. Fill measuring cup  
2. Apply to surface of soil  
3. Water normally after application

Insecticide is translocated inside the plant—cannot blow away or wash off! Lasts for weeks!

**See Your Local Morgro Dealer**

### Dodd Revises Suit Against 2 Columnists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd has revised his conspiracy and libel suit against columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson, shortening the list of allegations, scaling down his damage claims to \$2 million and asking for a speedy trial.

Dodd's original suit, filed May 6, asked for a \$5-million judgment against the columnists, whose charges of improper conduct against the Connecticut Democrat were being investigated by the Senate Ethics Committee.

Dodd requested the committee investigate the charges against him, saying he had nothing to conceal.

The revised complaint reduces from 14 to three the specific charges of libel and also asks the case be assigned to a single federal judge to speed up pretrial proceedings.

Dodd said he hoped this would permit all preliminary procedures to be completed in June so trial could begin in July.

### Students in Colorado Demonstrate

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Several hundred University of Denver students milled about a major intersection near the school early today in a 45-minute demonstration on the subjects of universal military service and beer.

Fourteen police cruisers went to the scene and officers dispersed the crowd. No arrests were made.

The demonstrators carried placards and shouted their opposition to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's universal service proposal and a university refusal to allow the serving of beer in the Student Union.

Some of the police cars were pelted with eggs and other missiles.

### Infirmary Is Harassed by Large Hawk

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A pugnacious hawk who seems to be showing off for his mate is the ruler of the grounds near a television antenna around St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Because of the hawk's aerial antics a window washer won't work, priests won't sit in the sun, construction workers post lookouts and dogs slink about with their tails between their legs.

The hawk, with a wingspan of about 1 1/2 feet, first came out of the sky a few days ago, and since has harassed workmen outside the building, anyone who appears on the roof, and strollers.

Meantime, hospital officials say, his mate sits serenely in a tree watching the goings on.

The window washer has refused to work until the hawk is out of the area. Priests refuse to use a small sun porch on the roof of the hospital's clergy quarters. Crews repairing the hospital's walls outside keep a steady watch.

Howard N. Cline, the hospital's parking lot attendant, saw a big dog run howling down an alley with "the hawk nipping at him every step."

Kentucky law prohibits killing the hawk, since hawks play an important role in controlling rodent and insect populations.

However, after hearing of the problem at the infirmary, state conservation officers have granted permission to do whatever necessary to rid the premises of the bird.



KIMBERLY CADET is awarded Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Award at the annual Governor's Day ceremonies at the University of Washington. Cadet, Maj. Robert E. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hill, Kimberly, here is being presented the honor by Lt. Col. Schlomo, representing the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association. Hill was a 1963 graduate of Kimberly High School. Last year he received the Chicago Tribune Gold Medal for outstanding achievement and leadership qualities. Hill is majoring in electrical engineering at the University of Washington, where he is a senior. He is manager of a television station for the Alaska Television Network.

### Wives and Children Join Servicemen in War Games

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — For the soldiers and their wives in the jungle villages, it was deadly serious — these war games providing Viet Nam-type training for the paratroopers at Ft. Campbell.

But the kids were having a picnic. The women and children, dependents of servicemen in Viet Nam or facing the prospect of going there, added a touch of realism by living during five-day maneuvers in six villages scattered through the jungle like terrain of the sprawling military reservation.

The maneuvers end at sundown today. This is the home of the famous 101st Airborne Division. The division and the fort both formerly were under the command of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, now American military commander in Viet Nam.

"The villages are important in the Vietnamese fighting," an Army spokesman said. "Because they serve as intelligence centers both for the Viet Cong and the villagers who are friendly to the Americans."

Two of the six villages, straw hut affairs inhabited by straw-hatted women, are nerve centers for "Thush," which is the vaguely disguised name for the Viet Cong. The other four are pro-American.

But all of them — in a style familiar to the American fighting men in the area — made demands on arriving American soldiers, ranging from trinkets of gold to digging a well at pumpout. A black market flourished in each village.

The youngsters all stayed with their mothers during the operations, as the 250 wives cause they serve as intelligence centers both for the Viet Cong and the villagers who are friendly to the Americans."

RUPTURED! AMAZING NEW Sportsman! RARE WHEN NEW! CAN'T TELL! REAL COUPON! 5 DAY FREE TRIAL — \$14.50

**TROLINGER PHARMACY**  
Downtown Twin Falls

**Changed**  
Starting time for the Scotchball foursome at the Municipal Golf Course has been rescheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday.

Participants are asked to register by 2:30 p.m.

**BLAKE'S BIG T**  
WENDELL AVE., TWIN FALLS  
OPEN TO PUBLIC SWIMMING  
12 NOON TO 9:00

**SWIMMING LESSONS**  
START JUNE 6th  
10 LESSONS FOR \$10.00

New Sessions every 2 weeks. Beginners through Life Saving. All Ages. Qualified instructors.

Sign Up Now — 733-0099 or 733-2208

### Crusade Is Criticized by British Paper

LONDON (AP) — An article in the Anglican Church Times today criticized Billy Graham's coming London crusade as "a redundant anachronism."

The crusade starts Wednesday. When 20th Century London needs is "an evangel which lets loose the revolutionary stuff in the Bible on the whole structure of modern society," wrote the Rev. W. Cecil Northcott, editor of the Lutterworth Press and editor-at-large of Christian Century, an ecumenical weekly published in Chicago.

Graham's emphasis on personal salvation is "a debasement of the central concern of the Bible" and "a disservice to evangelism," Dr. Northcott wrote.

The Bible, he continued, is "a message of the ancient God with man and the perfect meeting of God and Christ. Personal salvation is not the overwhelming fact in the Bible."

"We are living in an evangelical vacuum which the Graham crusade message is occupying with a neat packaged deal wrapped up with all the proper labels. Take off the label and the package is pretty bogus in its contents."

**EARL DIES**  
LONDON (AP) — The Earl of Kintore, an aged nobleman who held the hereditary office of Knight Marshal of Scotland died Wednesday. The earl, who was 87, served with the Cameron Highlanders in the Boer War and with the Scot Guards in World War I. His family traced back to the 12th century.

### Gets Award

SPRINGDALE — Thomas Mathews, an oil-field engineer, has received a valedictorian's honor from Brigham Young University for \$340.

He plans to study mathematics or medicine at Brigham Young University on the honors program.

**LOSES BATTLE**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Park Service has just its four-year battle to defeat a fungus disease that has blighted two acres of the White House lawn — the "black yard," as some call it.

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS**  
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATER OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 2-223, IDAHO CODE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the public water of the State of Idaho, within the 17th day of May, 1966, to appropriate the water of the Snake River for irrigation purposes.

That the points of diversion are in the West Sec. 20, N. 1/4, E. 1/4, S. 1/4, T. 12 N., R. 12 E., B.M., Twin Falls County.

The lands to be irrigated are in the West Sec. 20, N. 1/4, E. 1/4, S. 1/4, T. 12 N., R. 12 E., B.M., Twin Falls County.

The lands to be irrigated are in the West Sec. 20, N. 1/4, E. 1/4, S. 1/4, T. 12 N., R. 12 E., B.M., Twin Falls County.

That any protest against the approval of this application must be filed in the Department of Reclamation, at Boise, Idaho, within 60 days from the date of this notice, and such protest shall state the name and address of the protestant, and shall clearly set forth the objections to the approval of this application.

**FREE Big Aluminum Boat**

**JUST FILL OUT COUPON BELOW AND DEPOSIT IN OUR SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT BEFORE 5:00 P.M. MAY 28.**

**Drawing will be held in SPORTING GOODS DEPT. 5:45 P.M. MAY 28th**

**This BIG 14-ft. V-BOAT Regularly Sells for \$229.95**

**No Purchase Necessary — You Need Not Be Present to Win.**

Sears Employees and their families not eligible.

**YOU MUST BE 18 YEARS OLD OR OLDER TO ENTER.**

(PLEASE PRINT)

STREET ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

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**Shop at Sears & Save Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back**

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**WALKER'S MAYTAG**

**Carload Sale!**

**MAYTAG**  
the dependable automatics

**We bought a carload of Maytag Automatics, Wringers and Clothes Dryers to bring you Maytag Dependability for the lowest price ever!**

**WALKER'S**  
One of Idaho's Largest Maytag Dealers

**LARGE VOLUME BUYING-MAKES WALKER'S LOWER PRICES POSSIBLE**

**PRICES START AT 149.95 W/T**

**NO DOWN PAY**

**453 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS**



## Work Begun On Structure For Hailey

HAILEY — Work was started this week on a new city building.

The 82 by 80-foot brick and cinder block building will house a 23 foot square city hall, a 25 by 30 foot assembly hall, storage room for three fire trucks, a Michigan larder and an A.C. grinder and a room in which to do mechanical repairs.

The building will be faced with barley brick on the north and west sides and the main entrance will be on the north.

J. M. Rutter, retired building contractor, is supervising all work. Mayor George R. Allen said the cost will not be known until it is completed.

The city was not bonded. It is hoped to have the building completed by the middle of August.

Serving with Allen on the city council are Arthur Ivie, Ira Hoffman, Howard Allred and Robert Ringen.

Mrs. Earl Allred, who has served as city clerk since 1956, is looking through the records, found the first meeting of a board of trustees of the Village of Hailey was held in April, 1903, and the first chairman was L. Worthelmer.

Others on that board were A. Walters, John C. March, S. M. Friedman and J. J. Plumer, all of whom are deceased.

Dr. Plumer, father of William Plumer and grandfather of Terry Plumer, both of Hailey, was next named chairman. Sidney Fuld, brother of Joseph W. Fuld, was village clerk; Harry F. Ensign, uncle of Arthur and Jack Ensign and Mrs. Jack Davies, all Hailey, who later became district judge, was village attorney; Arthur B. Curtis was treasurer; Curtis L. Jackson was night watchman and ex-officio marshal and road overseer.

The meetings while Hailey was still a village were held in the sheriff's office in the Blaine county courthouse.

They were held, as they are today, on the second Monday of each month. Other chairmen of the board who served were A. Walters, H. R. Plughoff and S. M. Friedman.

While Friedman, who was the father of Lucile and Leon Friedman, was serving as chairman, in July, 1909, Hailey became a city and the title changed to that of mayor. His clerk was George Chillingworth.

The first typewritten records of city council meeting appear in recording the minutes of Feb. 12, 1912, at which time Coral Heydecker became clerk.

On April 15, 1913, Plughoff took the oath of office as mayor with Gus Bertsch his clerk. Leo Bresnahan became clerk in 1916.

Others who served as mayors include J. C. Fox, grandfather of John C. Fox; John R. Hart, Joseph Clayburgh, W. P. Fowler, J. L. Fowler, C. S. Shepherd, H. C. Brunner, John Cramer, father of Mrs. L. E. Henrie, and Tony Croce.

Allen took office Jan. 13, 1964, after having served several terms as councilman in previous years.

Rutter, who is supervising the erection of the building, served as mayor six years starting in 1931.

R. R. Howe, who has managed the state liquor store for many years now, served from 1945 to 1952.

Other clerks whose names appear on the records include Marvin Mallory, husband of Mrs. Elva Mallory and father of William Mallory; Cussie Russell, K. Duval, B. M. Mallory, Ida M. Cramer, Margaret Walker, grandmother of Thomas Walker of Twin Falls; Marjorie Slates and Reva Simmers, now assistant in the Hailey post office.

Other meeting places beside the present city hall on North Main street, were in a small room over the present site of the Wood River Cleaners; a small building (now moved) just south of the Standard Garage operated by Mayor Allen.

They also met in a small room back of the First Security bank and in the space now owned by Roger Snider on Crox street.

"All of the meeting places have been inadequate," Mayor Allen said. "If more than two persons wished to meet with the council there was no room for them."

"Also, in the past all work on the city equipment has had to be done out in the weather. I believe everyone within the city will be pleased with and proud of the new building."



WORKMEN AT THE site of the new city building for Hailey quickly handed mayor George R. Allen a shovel, with instructions to "go to work" when he and Arthur Ivie stopped by to see how the work was progressing. Ivie holds plans for the building. (Times-News photo)

## Business Idea

MATSUSHIRO, Japan — (AP)—A hotel owner in the quake-plagued town of Matsushiro in central Japan has hit on an idea to boost slumping business and attract guests who are usually frightened away.

His advertisement reads, "Hotel guests will be served free a bottle of beer whenever the hotel is rocked by an earthquake recording 3 on a scale of 7."

Free service is scaled according to the intensity of the tremor.

If the quake registers four—strong enough to topple chimneys—there is a 50 per cent discount on hotel charges; intensity of five—strong enough to knock down a man—guests may leave without paying anything.

Matsushiro has been rocked by more than 30,000 tremors since last August.

## Voice Print

### Is Used to Convict Man

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A man's voice, like a fingerprint, has been

making obscene telephone calls to women.

Convicted by a court-martial Thursday was Airman 2.C. James C. Wright, 25, of Chicago.

One of the calls was recorded and sent with a recording of Wright's voice to Voiceprint Laboratories of Somerville, N.J. The laboratory declared both calls were made by the same man.

Lawrence G. Kersta, a member of the laboratory's staff, testified a human voice produces a "print" that can be identified on a spectrograph.

The voiceprint system is 99.95 per cent foolproof, he declared, and as accurate as fingerprinting.

Wright, the court-martial found, made the calls to gray ladies he met while a patient in the base hospital.

Wright was sentenced to six months hard labor and a bad conduct discharge. There is a military review of all court-martials.

## Boat Carries 29 Cubans to Florida Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Twenty-nine Cubans were jammed into a 24-foot boat, but most said they enjoyed their voyage to exile.

"The trip was wonderful, but hiding in swamps and jungles for three days while waiting for the boat was not pleasant," said Rodolfo Penaranda, 34-year-old seaman, registering Thursday at the Cuban refugee center.

"The mosquitoes were big and hungry," Penaranda's daughter, grandson and great-grandson accompanied him.

The migrants brought to 122 the total arriving by boat this month, the largest number in any month during a year's period.

Meanwhile, the organized exile-airlift continued. The U.S. government-chartered airlift plane returned Thursday without landing in Cuba because of mechanical trouble.

Also, the Cuban exile news service, AIP, said a man who argued with Fidel Castro while the two were cutting sugar cane was shot and killed by a Castro bodyguard.

AIP said the victim was Mario Herrera, one of Castro's underground sources reported the incident occurred when government officials joined in a cane cutting blitz.

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## Judge Makes Ruling on Air Crash

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal judge Thursday held the U.S. government "jointly" responsible with Eastern Airlines in an air crash that claimed 25 lives in 1962. The decision was the first of its kind in 17 years.

Lee S. Kreindler, the plaintiff's lawyer in the case, said the decision opened the way for damage claims in 37 law suits that grew out of the crash. The government said it would appeal.

District Judge Matthew T. Abruzzo held that the government was negligent for failure of its representatives at Kennedy International Airport here to notify an Eastern DC7B that visibility had dropped from one mile to 3/4 of a mile as the airliner was coming in for a landing.

The plane, coming in from Charlotte, N.C., Nov. 30, 1962, crashed in an overcast as it landed.

"Eastern's crew," Abruzzo ruled, "must also be held negligent in that, whether the weather conditions were mini-

mini or not, it should have been ready to execute a missed approach in conformity with the rules laid down by its own company."

The crash was filed by Grace A. Ingham, whose husband was one of those killed in the crash. A resident of Wilton, Conn., he was a public relations executive for Yale and Town Manufacturing Co., He was his widow's left two children.

Kreindler said it was the first time since 1945 that the government had been held responsible in a crash of a scheduled airliner. The last time—last year—involved a midair collision between a TWA plane and a Bolivian military plane over Virginia.

TAKES STROLL

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy strolled on the boardwalk at Coney Island Thursday night and munched hot dogs at a restaurant in the amusement center.

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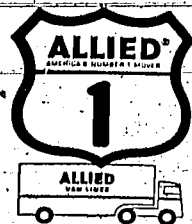
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# AFL, NFL Clubs Claim to Own Contracts Signed by Ram Quarterback Gabriel

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The Oakland Raiders of the American Football League said Thursday night they had signed Roman Gabriel, a quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams of the rival National Football League, to a 1967 contract. The announcement further escalated the war between the two leagues, coming just days after reports that AFL teams were trying to raid NFL clubs in retaliation for the signing of Pete Gogolak by the NFL's New York Giants.

## Griffith, Archer Set Middleweight Match

NEW YORK (AP)—Emile Griffith promised Joey Archer a shot at the middleweight title if he won it and Thursday he made good by agreeing to take on the slick boxing New Yorker at Madison Square Garden, July 13. At the same time, the 28-year-old champion from New York said he intends to keep up his fight to retain the welterweight crown. Gil Clancy, Griffith's co-manager, said he is negotiating for a defense of the 145-pound division crown against Vegas, Nev.

Philadelphia's Stan Kitten Hayward in September at Las Vegas. The New York State Athletic Commission and the World Boxing Association automatically stripped Griffith of the welterweight crown when he defected to Nevada's Dick Tiger as middleweight king at the Garden on April 25.

According to the rules of both boxing organizations, a fighter can't hold two titles simultaneously. Griffith has appealed this rule to the New York State Supreme Court.

For defending his middleweight (160 pounds) division crown, Griffith will receive 45 percent of the net gate receipts and of the radio and television money. This could come close to \$300,000. Archer will get a flat guarantee of \$17,000.

Archer, 28, has a 46-2 record with only eight knockouts. He is ranked sixth by the WBA and seventh by Ring. Griffith's record is 50-7 including 18 knockouts.

It will be Griffith's 13th title fight. He has a 0-2 record in welterweight title fights and beat Tiger in his lone middleweight title contest.

## 5-Run Ninth Lifts Indians Over Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Chuck Hinton's two-run single highlighted a five-run ninth inning that gave Cleveland an 8-4 victory over Detroit Thursday night.

Hinton's hit followed two walks and a fielder's choice that had loaded the bases with runners. Then, with the bases still loaded, relief pitcher Hank Aguirre uncorked a wild throw on Fred Whitfield's dribbler, permitting three more runs to score.

The Tigers, who scored only one run in the sixth after leading the bases with no one out, finally knocked Cleveland starter Sonny Siebert out in the eighth when Jim Northrup hit a two-run homer that tied it 3-3.

Siebert landed a double to left in the third-inning set up the first run. Pedro Gonzalez, who had been hit by a pitch, reached third on the hit and scored on Chuck Hinton's sacrifice fly.

Cleveland 001 001 105-R-7-1  
Detroit 000 001 021-4-11-1  
Siebert, Bell (8) and Azcue, Crandall (9); Lolich, Podres (8), Sherry (9), Aguirre (9) and Preshan; W-Bell 3-1, L-Podres 0-1.

Home runs - Cleveland, Azcue (1), Detroit, (4).

## Fish Kill Noted In Portneuf River

POCATELLO (AP)—State Fish and Game Dept. biologist Odo Schmitt said today that thousands of fish were killed recently in the lower Portneuf River by an unknown toxic agent.

He said the fish kill occurred about May 7. Most of the fish killed were suckers. But there were some bass and carp. Casey estimated 10,000 to 20,000 suckers died.

"We didn't find out about it until about a week later," he said. "People who saw the fish dying said they died fast, almost like there was rotenone in the water." Rotenone is a chemical used to poison fish.

**FISH MOVEMENT**  
By The Associated Press  
The upstream movement of fish at Columbia River dams May 25:

	Chinook Steelhead
Bonneville	204 130
The Dalles	416 16
McNary	719 24
Ice Harbor	180 7

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## Bowman Bats Orioles Past Chicago 7-1

CHICAGO (AP)—Sam Bowens knocked in four runs and collected four hits, powering the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Thursday.

Bowens, who has been the subject of a possible trade between the two clubs, delivered a two-run single to highlight a three-run fourth-inning rally.

Bowens then capped a four-run, upsurge in the seventh inning with a two-run double. In between these two hits, he also singled and stole a base. He beat out a single behind second in the ninth.

Baltimore 000 300 400-7-0-1  
Chicago 000 100 000-1-8-4  
McNally, Watt (6); S. Miller (9) and Etchebarren; Pizarro, Lamabe (4), Locker (7), Higgins (8) and Romano W-McNally, 4-2; L-Pizarro 3-1.

## Pott Goes 8 Under Par in Initial Round

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Johnny Pott, a tour veteran from Gulf Hills, Miss., scored the Quail Creek golf and Country Club course with a record-setting eight-under-par 64 for a four-stroke lead Thursday in the \$7,000 Oklahoma City Open Golf Tournament.

In second place with 65 were amateur Craig Metz, Bruce Devlin and Tom Weiskopf.

Pott's morning round led a bevy of golfers who broke par of the 7,130-yard course. He tied a course record set in the 1963 tournament by Jerry Edwards of Fort Worth, Texas.

Carding 69 were Tony Lema, Texas Open winner Harold Henning, Johnny Allen and Lou Graham. At 70 were George Archer, Ray Floyd, Bert Vancey, Tommy Jacobs, Claude King, Terry Dill, Dean Refram and Bucky Bird.

Two of the tourney favorites—Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus—ran into trouble. Nicklaus four-putted the first green from 20 feet then came charging back to carry to a one-under total to the 18th green.

But Nicklaus ended his round with a two-stroke penalty at 18 and he finished with a 73. Player shot a 70.

The penalty on Nicklaus came after his ball went into a bunker. The caddy picked up a rake and smoothed a footprint some 40 feet from the ball. U.S. Golf Association rules forbid any smoothing of the sand while the golfer's ball is in the trap.

Pott, who was 18th among the money winners on the PGA tour this year, used only 20 putts, with 11 in a superb five-under-par front nine. He hit 16 greens and was in the rough only twice.

Pott hasn't won a tournament since taking the American Golf Classic in 1963, but he earned \$40,000 last year.

Young Craig Metz, the son of the touring Craig Metz of another era, put together a 33-85 for a 68. Devlin had a 24-34 for his 68 and Weiskopf rallied on the back nine for a 35-33.

**SHELVES KASKO**  
BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox placed veteran infielder Eddie Kasko on the disabled list Thursday, trimming their roster to 24 players.

## Wilson and Boston Belt Twins 7-2

BOSTON (AP)—Earl Wilson blanked the Minnesota Twins for eight innings and survived a ninth-inning uprising Thursday as the Boston Red Sox won 7-2 for their seventh victory in the last eight games.

Wilson, who had won five of his last six decisions, allowed only one runner to reach third until the ninth. He struck out nine and walked only one. Jimmie Hall's homer in the ninth, followed by singles by Bob Allison, Bernie Allen and pinch hitter Don Mincher gave the Twins their runs.

Rico Petrocelli gave Wilson all the cushion he needed when he led off the first with his eighth homer. The Red Sox shelved Minnesota ace Mudcat Grant with a four-run second and Wilson was in command the rest of the way.

Minnesota 000 000 002-2-8-1  
Boston 140 001 01x-7-10-1  
Grant, Siebler (2), Cimino (6), Worthington (7) and Zimmerman; Wilson and Ryan, W-Wilson, 5-2, L-Grant, 8-5.

## Pro Hall Of Fame To Honor White

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—The National Professional Football Hall of Fame will present a special achievement award to Justice Boston White of the U.S. Supreme Court, a former pro football player.

The presentation will take place during induction of new Hall of Fame members Sept. 17. Hall of Fame officials said Thursday they hope the award, symbolic of outstanding achievement in other fields by pro football players, would be presented annually.

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FEEL OF THE WHEEL of the 1911 pace car, a Stoddard-Dayton, is discussed by Ray Harroun, Anderson, Ind., the first winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile race, and Cliff Borgers, Indianapolis. Borgers has raced 6,121 miles on the Speedway, more than anyone else. (AP wirephoto)

12 Friday, May 27, 1966 THE TIMES-NEWS

## SPORTS

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## Cards Rally

### In Ninth to Nip Cubs 3-2

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Tim McCarver's bases-loaded single clinched a three-run rally in the ninth inning that gave St. Louis a 3-2 victory over Chicago Thursday night.

Dick Howorth had held this Cards to six hits and had a 2-9 lead provided by Byron Browne's two-run homer in the fifth when Julian Javier opened the ninth with a single.

After Mike Shannon beat out an infield hit, Ron Santo's throwing error on Curt Flood's bouncer allowed Javier to score and Shannon to go to third. Orlando Cepeda followed with another single, scoring Shannon with the tying run.

Chicago 000 020 000-2-8-1  
St. Louis 000 000 003-3-10-0

Ellsworth, Jenkins (4) and Hundley; Gibson and McCarver, W-Gibson 3-0, L-McCarver 1-6.  
Horne Funa-Chicago, Browne (3).

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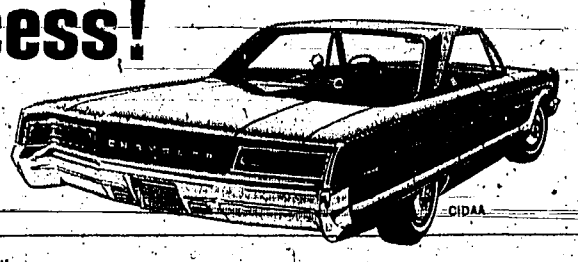
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# Speedway Officials Put Attendance for Monday's 500-Mile Race at 275,000

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The Indianapolis Motor Speedway said Thursday it expects more than 275,000 at Monday's running of the Memorial Day classic. That's as close as it has ever come to disclosing the attendance at the 500-mile race except to the Internal Revenue Service. The speedway also forecast a possible record total of television viewers and radio listeners for a sports event. Not even the IRS will have an accurate count on that. An oddity of the television coverage is that the race will be seen on home sets in Communist Yugoslavia, West Germany, Italy, Spain and France but only on closed-circuit shows in the United States and Canada.

## New Power Means Mantle Is 'Back'

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle likely never will catch Babe Ruth but he can pass Lou Gehrig on the all-time home run list before the 1966 season is over. Mantle hit two homers in the game game for the first time since Aug. 12, 1964, Wednesday night when the New York Yankees bombed Los Angeles 11-6. The two homers for a career total of 477, boosted Mickey into the No. 8 position on the all-time list, just behind Eddie Mathews of Atlanta, who has 479. Gehrig is next in line with 423. Of course, Willie Mays of San Francisco, already has set a National League record with 315 and is going after Ted Williams, Jimmie Fox and Ruth although the Babe's total of 714 is way out there in outer space.

Mantle flew to Dallas immediately after Wednesday's game to visit his wife, who is in a hospital. In fact, he was taken out for a pinch runner after he was walked intentionally in the eighth. He showered and left the park before the game ended.

Ralph Houk who has seen the Yankee bounce back with a 12-4 record since he resumed command as manager, is pleasantly surprised at the time comeback of his 400,000 star who was supposed to be a part time performer.

"Mickey is swinging the bat both ways better than I have seen him in two or three years," said Houk. "He has no pain and he is running good. The thing that gives me such a good feeling is that he does not buckle with pain in the knee or flinch from a shoulder pain when he takes a good swing left-handed. "It is amazing the way he can throw for a fellow that just had an operation on his shoulder before spring training. He doesn't have any rifle out there but they can't take advantage of him any more and go from first to third on an ordinary single. I'd like to see the way he walked Bob Rodgers. I think it kind of shook him up."

Rodgers, catcher for the Angels, singled to center in the sixth but was out trying to stretch it on a throw from Mantle to Cleve Boyer.

Although Mantle is hitting only .273, he picked up 26 points with a perfect three for three night, plus two walks against the Angels. With a man on second and first base open, he was intentionally walked in the eighth as the crowd boomed.

"If you had been Bill Rigney (manager of the Angels) would you have pitched to Mickey?" a reporter asked Houk.

"If I was Rigney, I'd have walked him," said Houk.

## USC Batters WSC to Gain NCAA Finals

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California's Trojans exploded for six runs in the second inning Wednesday and went on to defeat Washington State, 7-4, in the final game of the NCAA District Eight baseball playoffs. The victory sends the Trojans to the national collegiate championship at Omaha, Neb., June 4.

If the six runs in the second, only two were earned, as Troy's Pat Harrison and Buddy Gordon each hit two-run homers.

With two out, a fielding error by the Cougars left the door open for four more rallies.

John Stewart pitched the distance for Southern Cal, allowing but six hits. It was Victory No. 14 for the Trojans, whose 14-3 record leads the country's college pitchers.

This was Stewart's 12 straight win.

Left-hander Joe MacLean was the loser.

USC was 3-0 in the playoff, WSU 2-2.

200 001 001-4 6 3  
100 000 000-7 11 2

MacLean, Karp (2), Fiskland (7) and Hannah; Stewart and Sogge, HR—Harrison, Gordon, USC, W—Harrison, L—MacLean.

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THE TIMES-NEWS

Friday, May 27, 1966 13

# SPORTS



PROUD ANGLER John Mancini, Ketchikan, displays the 34-pound Chinook salmon he took out of the pool below Sunbeam Dam early Tuesday morning. The fish is believed the largest caught so far this spring. Success remains high in the Stanley area. (Times-News photo)

## 34-Pound Salmon Taken By Area Man

KETCHIKAN — One of the big ones that didn't get away was a 34-pound salmon caught by John Mancini at 5 a.m. Tuesday just below Sunbeam Dam on the Salmon River.

Mancini said he lost four other big ones before landing this one. He was using a 25-pound test line and it took him 45 minutes to land the fish, which was firm and in good condition.

"A big male took my hook, started downstream and just kept on going," he said.

Mancini said there were four other fishermen in the immediate vicinity and all landed salmon after first losing several. All were females.

When asked what he used for bait, Mancini said "I used my own eggs, freeze them, and have them whenever I want them."

HANSEN SIDELINED  
CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox put shortstop Ron Hansen on the disabled list for 15 days Thursday because of a pulled hamstring muscle in his left leg.

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## Ellis Has Best Job to Achieve His Ambition

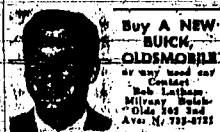
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — James Ellis probably has the best job around to help him achieve his ambition.

His ambition: To be heavy-weight boxing champion of the world.

His job: Sparring partner of heavyweight champion Cassius Clay.

"If I move up to challenger, I'll fight him," said Ellis Thursday. "He'll fight anybody. If we fight, I'll just be doing a job."

Ellis has returned to Louisville from London where he helped Clay get ready for his successful title defense.



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## Hull Is Winner Of Hart Trophy

MONTREAL (AP) — Bobby Hull, Chicago's Golden Jet who smashed Rocket Richard's one-season goal scoring record, was named winner Thursday of the Hart Memorial Trophy as the National Hockey League's Most Valuable Player for the second straight year.

Hull collected 145 points in the voting by hockey writers and broadcasters in the league's six cities. Jean Beliveau of the Montreal Canadiens was second with 59 points, followed by Gordie Howe, Detroit's veteran right winger, with 21 points.

Hull, who scored 54 goals and a record-breaking 97 points last season, is the first player to win two straight Hart trophies since Howie did it in 1956-57 and 1957-58.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	25	10	.714	
Detroit	21	16	.568	4 1/2
Baltimore	21	15	.583	4 1/2
California	19	18	.514	7
Minnesota	17	17	.500	7 1/2
Chicago	16	19	.457	9
New York	16	20	.444	9 1/2
Wash.	15	22	.405	11
Boston	15	22	.405	11
Kansas City	13	22	.371	12

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran	27	14	.659	
Houston	23	17	.575	3 1/2
Los Angeles	23	15	.606	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	20	17	.541	5 1/2
Cincinnati	18	17	.514	6
Philadelphia	18	18	.500	6 1/2
Atlanta	10	23	.462	9 1/2
St. Louis	10	20	.444	9 1/2
New York	13	18	.419	9
Chicago	10	26	.278	14 1/2

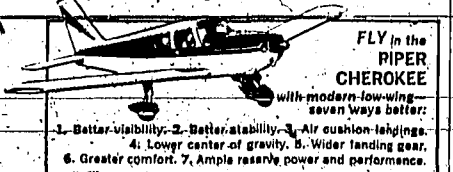
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COME FLY!  
IT'S PIPER FUN-TO-FLY TIME

NO NEED to envy those people you see getting in their Pipers and flying off in all directions. They're just ordinary automobile drivers like yourself who've discovered the fun of flying.

SPECIAL \$5 INTRODUCTORY FLIGHT LESSON

Come fly with us. With an expert government-rated flight instructor, you'll handle the controls yourself! No better time than right now.



FLY in the PIPER CHEROKEE with modern low-wing—seven ways better:

1. Better visibility. 2. Better stability. 3. Air cushion landing. 4. Lower center of gravity. 5. Wider landing gear. 6. Greater comfort. 7. Ample reserve power and performance.

SKYWAYS, INC.  
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT  
BURLEY, IDAHO — 678-7472  
PIPER SALES AND SERVICE













**18 MAY 27-28, 1966**  
Twin Falls Times-News

**Motorcycles 180**  
JOIN THE "IN CROWD" AT  
**TRAIL-CYCLE**  
See NORTON  
The motorcycle with the heart  
of a lion. Hop on — LAST  
OFFER!  
See NORTON  
The motorcycle with the heart  
of a lion. Hop on — LAST  
OFFER!  
See NORTON  
The motorcycle with the heart  
of a lion. Hop on — LAST  
OFFER!

**TRAIL-CYCLE**  
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The motorcycle with the heart  
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OFFER!

**TRAIL-CYCLE**  
See NORTON  
The motorcycle with the heart  
of a lion. Hop on — LAST  
OFFER!

**HEY!!!**  
We Sell Suzuki's  
A BIG 12,000 MILES  
OR 1 YEAR GUARANTEE  
Come out and see  
our big selection.  
**BLUE LAKES  
CYCLE SHOP**  
Blue Lakes North  
Open from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

**\* HONDA**  
The world's most popular motor-  
cycle.  
**\* BMW**  
A fine dependable road machine.  
**\* KAWASAKI**  
Two and four stroke. Manufactured  
by Japan's largest indus-  
try.

**BLASIUS MOTORS**  
481 East Main  
**YAMAHA—All Sizes**  
Nothing down — Easy terms  
STATE HARDWARE

**FOR SALE:** 1965 Blue Honda Super  
1500. Can be seen at Route 2, Box  
23, west of Jerome, Phone 324-245.  
**FOR SALE:** 1975 or trade for boat  
and motor. Motorcycle, Capriol,  
Hill, Miller, Honda, etc. or  
phone Mrs. Elaine Harman,  
Route 5, Rupert, 532-2743.  
**For Sale:** Harley-Davidson Model  
1000. New, 3000 actual miles.  
Loaded with all chrome extra-  
ordinary for quick sale. Call 733-  
2454.  
**WANT a motorcycle?** Trade guns,  
cars, livestock or anything of val-  
ue. Blue Lakes Cycle Shop, 1115  
Blue Lakes North.  
**BRIDGESTONE 1963** just overhauled.  
4135. Good solid trailer, \$45.  
448 2nd Avenue West.

**Accessories and Repair 182**  
**WOT ROD Components:** 15" chassis,  
some A falls, tube front  
axle, 2 1/2" rear section,  
radius rods, 327 Chevy engine,  
completely rebuilt, no time since.  
Call A-F-R, 438-2454.  
valve covers, 12 to 1 compression,  
4 new main bearings, 12 to 1  
1975 rear axle, 2 new 14" front  
tires, 438-2454, Kimberly.  
**EXPERT SEAT cover installation.**  
Let Sears qualified experts install  
your seat covers, by 'em here or  
elsewhere. Fast, efficient service.  
Phone Sears Service Station, 733-  
0621, Ext. 45.

**Campers 193**  
**UP-SOUTH:** to see the Winniehoop  
and surrounding area and  
containing with light weight sty-  
rene, aluminum trailer, 11' x 11',  
rear Dean's Richmond, Twin Falls.  
**DEVILLE 1953 15' camper trailer.**  
1950 Diamond truck with elec-  
tric 2-speed, 16' combination grain  
and stock rack. A1 condition.  
733-4672.  
**KAMP Away pickup campers.** Fac-  
tory delivery, factory prices. 11' &  
12' Manufacturers. Paul Idaho,  
Phone 438-4580.  
**TEN Foot aluminum covered well**  
built homestead camper. Call 324-  
5071, Jerome.

**Mobile Homes 194**  
**Star Craft**  
New Mobile — Kit  
**MOBILE HOMES**  
Nomed — Kit Companion Travel  
and Vacation Trailers  
**SALES & SERVICE**  
**PARTS & SUPPLIES**  
Serving Magic Valley  
With Honest Prices—Fair Dealings

**BAKER'S  
MOBILE HOMES**  
412 Addition West 733-3358  
**SOUTHERN IDAHO'S  
Largest Display**  
**MOBILE HOMES**  
Marlette  
**TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
Traveler-Aristocrat  
Rondrunner  
**PICKUP CAMPERS**  
Winnebago  
**PICKUP COVERS**  
K-D-Kaps—Gem Top  
**MOTOR HOMES**  
Lifeline—Pamper  
**TRAVEL TRAILER  
RENTALS**

**GATEWAY  
TRAILER CENTER**  
Addition West 733-2410  
Near Dean's Richmond  
**OPEN DAILY: 9 a.m. to Dark**  
**OPEN SUNDAY: 10 a.m. to Dark**  
**ABC TRAILER**  
On ideal trailer lot at Pocatello.  
Perfect for Bachelor or married  
couples, going to Idaho State Uni-  
versity this Summer of Fall.  
This ABC TRAILER is just the  
right size to move around on  
construction work or to move to  
the hills for hunting and fishing.  
Contact: L. H. HASLAM, Box  
1125, Twin Falls, or Phone 733-  
1373 or 733-6178.

**L (O) (O) K  
SCHULTZ-BUDDY  
FLEETWOOD  
CONCORT-TERRY**  
GREEN STAMPS given with  
Parts and Supplies. The Best  
and Lowest financing and insur-  
ance — up to 10 years.  
**Magic Valley  
Mobile Homes**  
314 miles west Hwy 30 733-6141  
NASHUA 1043, 10455, Phone 423-5830  
or 423-5831, 615 south of Kim-  
berly.  
**TRAVELER 1951 31' tandem axle**  
self contained, 4 west, 14 south on  
Deep Creek Road, Buhl, 834-8766.  
**SMALL Trailer house for sale.** Phone  
733-4357 or see at 2134 Highland  
Avenue West.  
**TRAVEL Trailer, Shasta and  
Kingshill, See Blue Lakes Trailer  
Park.**

**POWER  
THAT WANT ADS  
FOR FAST  
RESULTS!**  
PHONE 788-0981

**Mobile Homes 194**  
**LARGE  
SELECTION  
Used Units!**  
— MOBILE HOMES —  
1964 FLEETWOOD 10' x 55'  
1961 DETROITER, 10' x 52',  
2 bedrooms  
1961 GREAT LAKES, 10' x 46',  
2 bedrooms  
1959 COLUMBIA 10' x 50',  
2 bedrooms  
1958 NEW MOON 10' x 45',  
2 bedrooms  
1961 MECCA 8' x 29'  
1959 NASHUA 8' x 45',  
2 bedrooms  
1958 LEISUREHOME 8' x 40',  
2 bedrooms  
1958 FLEETWOOD 8' x 45',  
2 bedrooms  
1957 FLAMINGO 8' x 40',  
2 bedrooms  
— TRAVEL TRAILERS —  
1965 ROAD RUNNER,  
10', very clean  
1965 ROADRUNNER 21',  
self contained  
1963 ROADRUNNER 17'  
1963 IDEAL 23' self contain-  
ed, carpeted. A beauti-  
ful unit.  
1963 ALOHA 13' 1/2"  
1963 ROADRUNNER 17'  
1961 EL CAMINO 15'  
1960 DONAZA 14' with  
furnace  
1959 LINCOLN 17'  
1959 SECURITY 16'  
1954 TERRY 13'

**— PICKUP CAMPERS —**  
1963 DREAMER 10', very  
clean  
1962 PILGRIM 8' camper  
— Homestead Campers —  
1962 INTERNATIONAL  
C110 pickup, Long wheelbase,  
V8, 4 speed. \$1350  
1956 GMC W-505  
Tandem axle, 3 speed, 3 speed  
6.00 tires, long wheelbase.  
\$2195

**GATEWAY  
TRAILER CENTER**  
Addition West 733-2410  
Near Dean's Richmond  
**OPEN DAILY: 9 a.m. to Dark**  
**OPEN SUNDAY: 10 a.m. to Dark**

**KIT COMPANIONS**  
Travel and Vacation  
Trailers on Display  
SERIES 1500: Sleeps 6, ice  
box, electric brakes, etc.  
SERIES 1500-Deluxe—Sleeps  
6, ice box, rock guard awn-  
ing, range with oven, step  
electric brakes, etc.  
SERIES 1700: Sleeps 6, pres-  
surized water system, range  
with oven, gas battery and  
electric lights, numerous  
other features.  
SERIES 1800 SC: 19', self-  
contained, loaded with ex-  
tras.  
SERIES 2300: 23', sleeps 4,  
refrigerator, shower, lav-  
atory, 4 burner range, com-  
pletely modern.  
SERIES 2500 SC: 25', sleeps  
4, twin beds, combination  
gas-electric refrigerator,  
shower and tub, fully self-  
contained.

**BAKER'S  
MOBILE HOMES**  
412 Addition West 733-3358  
**SOUTHERN IDAHO'S  
Largest Display**  
**MOBILE HOMES**  
Marlette  
**TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
Traveler-Aristocrat  
Rondrunner  
**PICKUP CAMPERS**  
Winnebago  
**PICKUP COVERS**  
K-D-Kaps—Gem Top  
**MOTOR HOMES**  
Lifeline—Pamper  
**TRAVEL TRAILER  
RENTALS**

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FLEETWOOD  
CONCORT-TERRY**  
GREEN STAMPS given with  
Parts and Supplies. The Best  
and Lowest financing and insur-  
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**Magic Valley  
Mobile Homes**  
314 miles west Hwy 30 733-6141  
NASHUA 1043, 10455, Phone 423-5830  
or 423-5831, 615 south of Kim-  
berly.  
**TRAVELER 1951 31' tandem axle**  
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Deep Creek Road, Buhl, 834-8766.  
**SMALL Trailer house for sale.** Phone  
733-4357 or see at 2134 Highland  
Avenue West.  
**TRAVEL Trailer, Shasta and  
Kingshill, See Blue Lakes Trailer  
Park.**

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K-D-Kaps—Gem Top  
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FOR FAST  
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PHONE 788-0981

**Mobile Homes 194**  
**MAGIC VALLEY  
MOBILE HOMES**  
Have the Air New  
**BUDDY**  
by  
**SKYLINE HOMES**  
You get so much more for  
less—like putting muddy extra  
bonus free. 6' x 10' 2  
60x20' from \$3205 to \$4945 at  
Magic Valley  
Mobile Homes  
215 West Highway 30 733-6141  
NOMAD—1964 travel trailer, 11' x 14'  
this Lakes Trailer Park.  
**FOR SALE:** 37' New Moon Trailer  
house, 10' x 14' 2, 2 bedrooms, 10' x  
near Trailer Court, Lot No. 20.  
**Utility Trailers 195**  
Two wheel utility trailer, \$35.  
Phone 733-2017.  
**Trucks 196**

**COMPLETE  
TRUCK  
CENTER**  
'64 FORD Pickup  
6-cylinder, 4 speed, exceptionally  
clean. \$1495  
'58 CHEV. Pickup  
With 8 1/2 cab-over camper. \$1595  
'56 INTERNATIONAL  
Metro 3-ton, 10' walk-in body. \$395  
'65 FORD F-100  
Long wheelbase pickup, 352 V8  
engine, 4 speed transmission.  
Low mileage. \$2095  
'64 INTERNATIONAL  
C1100, Long wheelbase, 4 speed  
power lock, 7.00's tires. \$1745  
'63 SCOUT 4x4  
It comes equipped with a full  
cab. \$1595  
'62 INTERNATIONAL  
C110 pickup, Long wheelbase,  
V8, 4 speed. \$1350  
'56 GMC W-505  
Tandem axle, 3 speed, 3 speed  
6.00 tires, long wheelbase.  
\$2195

**MAGIC VALLEY  
International, Inc.**  
304 4th Ave. W. 733-4266

**DODGE CITY  
TRUCKS**  
15 Used 2-Tons  
\* CHEV  
\* FORD  
\* DODGE  
\* INTERNATIONAL  
Dump Trucks  
New Stock and Grain Beds  
New and Used Beir Beds  
Kenny Moon — Joe Butler  
**TRUCKS are our SPECIALTY**  
NOT A SIDE LINE  
**BOB REESE'S  
DODGE CITY**  
800 Block 2nd Avenue South  
Phone 733-2154

**1962 SCOUT**  
4-wheel drive, new body, 4  
traction all new tires. A real  
sharp one. \$1395  
**HARBAUGH MOTOR CO.**  
834-4112, Gooding  
Open Sundays 10-6  
'62 CHEV 1/2-ton  
Pickup, Wide long bed, 6-cyl-  
inder economy, new tires.  
\$1095  
**HARBAUGH MOTOR CO.**  
834-4112, Gooding  
Open Sundays 10-6  
1953 Dodge Tractor  
156" base, new 1953 V8 engine,  
5 speed, 2 speed axle, full  
gas, 4 wheel drive, new light  
(2 spares). Very good condition.  
\$1295  
**HARBAUGH MOTOR CO.**  
834-4112, Gooding  
Open Sundays 10-6  
**MAGIC VALLEY  
INTERNATIONAL, Inc.**  
The ONLY Factory Authorized  
International—Scout—L-Series  
and Service for Twin Falls  
304 4th Ave. West 733-4266  
**IHC TRUCKS—Gas & Diesel**  
**CHARLIE'S TRUCK &  
EQUIPMENT**  
201 West Ave. A, Jerome 324-4362  
**LEE PONTIAC  
GM TRUCKS—IN JEROME**  
CHEVROLET 1961 2-ton truck, new  
3 speed, 4 speed, 4 speed, 4 speed,  
good tires, good condition. Call  
Lee, Phone 423-5136, Mont. Boyer,  
Hansen.  
MUST SELL! Chevrolet 1949 heavy  
duty 1/2-ton pickup, 4 speed, 6-cyl-  
inder, new tires. Excellent con-  
dition. 733-4267.  
**FOR SALE:** 1952 International truck  
tractor with air and vacuum  
brakes. A1 condition. 44' x 10' alu-  
minum flat bed trailer. 733-4267.  
CHEVROLET 1961 1-ton heavy  
duty truck, 4 speed, 6-cyl-  
inder, good condition. Call 423-  
5136, Mont. Boyer, Hansen.  
CHEVROLET 1965 1-ton, 4-wheel  
drive, 4 speed, 6-cyl-  
inder, good condition. Phone 324-4362.  
ONE 10-wheel GMC dump 1960 model  
1960 Chevrolet 1-ton dump  
truck, 4 speed, 6-cyl-  
inder, good condition. 733-4267.  
**STUDEBAKER 1960 pickup.** Runs  
good, good tires, 1800. Phone 733-  
4267.  
1964 1/2-TON truck, good condition,  
2295. 1961 3/4-ton Studebaker runs  
good, good rubber, 1825. 733-2017.  
1957 Chevrolet 1-ton pickup, New  
motor, good for farming and hunt-  
ing. 733-8224.  
GMC 1962 heavy duty 1-ton pickup,  
4 wheel drive, 4 speed, 6-cyl-  
inder. Phone 24-119.  
Jerome.

**1966  
PLYMOUTH**  
Beldere 4-door sedan  
225 cubic inch engine, Torque-  
flite transmission, radio, heater,  
2 speed wiper and washers, pad-  
ded dash with vinyl trim, many  
extras. 5 year, 50,000 mile war-  
ranty.  
\$188 DOWN  
Cash or trade or just charge  
your down payment and  
ONLY \$58.88  
PER MONTH (o.a.c.)  
**HARBAUGH MOTOR CO., Inc.**  
Chevrolet — Dodge — Plymouth  
Dart — Valiant and Dodge Trucks  
500 MAIN STREET  
\* GOODING \*  
OPEN EVENINGS 7-10 P.M.  
SUNDAY 10-6

**TODAY'S  
SPECIAL**  
1959 CHEVROLET  
Station Wagon, 6-cylinder engine,  
standard transmission.  
\$595  
\$15 DOWN  
on approved credit  
\$35 per month  
**DISCOUNT  
AUTO SALES**  
235 Main Avenue West 733-3350

**1959 CHEVROLET**  
Station Wagon, 6-cylinder engine,  
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**DISCOUNT  
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235 Main Avenue West 733-3350

**PICKUPS**  
1940 CHEVY 1/2-Ton \$150  
1951 CHEVY 1/2-Ton \$185  
1954 FORD 3/4-Ton \$250  
1953 CHEVY 1/2-Ton \$205  
1956 DODGE 1/2-Ton \$405  
1956 GMC 1/2-Ton \$405  
1955 DODGE 1/2-Ton \$175  
1955 FORD 1/2-Ton \$385  
1963 GMC 3/4-Ton \$1405  
1963 INTERN'L 1/2-Ton \$1295  
1957 Dodge-Pow. Wagon \$705  
1965 DODGE 1/2-Ton \$2190  
1963 FORD 1/2-Ton \$1385  
1963 CHEVY 3/4-Ton \$1405  
1964 DODGE 1/2-Ton \$1495  
1964 SCOUT 4x4 \$1895  
1962 DODGE 1/2-Ton \$1295  
1964 CHEVY 1/2-Ton \$1795  
1959 INTERN'L Travel 'All \$1095  
1964 GMC 1/2-Ton \$1795  
1962 SCOUT Pickup \$850  
**BOB REESE'S  
DODGE CITY**  
600 Block 2nd Avenue South  
Foreign-Sports Cars 198  
TRIUMPH TR4 1961 convertible  
Red. Excellent condition. Call 733-  
7721 after 6 p.m.  
**Autos for Sale 200**

**ABBBIE  
URIGUEN'S**  
Buick — Olds  
NEW LOT  
LOCATION  
800 Main Avenue South  
Phone 733-2154  
'64 OLDS \$2795  
STANFIRE, hardtop coupe,  
Automatic, power steering,  
power brakes, radio, heater,  
beautiful white vinyl bucket  
seats, center console.  
'63 OLDS F85 \$1495  
4-door Deluxe, Radio, heater,  
Automatic, local new car  
trade-in.  
'61 FORD \$995  
Fairlane 500, Fordor sedan,  
V8, power steering, Cruise-  
matic, radio, heater.  
'60 BUICK \$895  
2-door, Radio, heater, Auto-  
matic, power steering, 4-cyl-  
inder, white side wall tires, new  
car trade-in.  
'60 MERCURY \$895  
Monterey 4-door, Automatic,  
radio, heater, local one  
year trade-in.  
'54 CADILLAC \$149  
Radio, heater, automatic  
transmission, power steer-  
ing and power brakes.  
**NEW LOT LOCATION**  
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'63 OLDS F85 \$1495  
4-door Deluxe, Radio, heater,  
Automatic, local new car  
trade-in.  
'61 FORD \$995  
Fairlane 500, Fordor sedan,  
V8, power steering, Cruise-  
matic, radio, heater.  
'60 BUICK \$895  
2-door, Radio, heater, Auto-  
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seats, center console.  
'63 OLDS F85 \$1495  
4-door Deluxe, Radio, heater,  
Automatic, local new car  
trade-in.  
'61 FORD \$995  
Fairlane 500, Fordor sedan,  
V8, power steering, Cruise-  
matic, radio, heater.  
'60 BUICK \$895  
2-door, Radio, heater, Auto-  
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Automatic, power steering,  
power brakes, radio, heater,  
beautiful white vinyl bucket  
seats, center console.  
'63 OLDS F85 \$1495  
4-door Deluxe, Radio, heater,  
Automatic, local new car  
trade-in.  
'61 FORD \$995  
Fairlane 500, Fordor sedan,  
V8, power steering, Cruise-  
matic, radio, heater.  
'60 BUICK \$895  
2-door, Radio, heater, Auto-  
matic, power steering, 4-cyl-  
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Automatic, power steering,  
power brakes, radio, heater,  
beautiful white vinyl bucket  
seats, center console.  
'63 OLDS F85 \$1495  
4-door Deluxe, Radio, heater,  
Automatic, local new car  
trade-in.  
'61 FORD \$995  
Fairlane 500, Fordor sedan,  
V8, power steering, Cruise-  
matic, radio, heater.  
'60 BUICK \$895  
2-door, Radio, heater, Auto-  
matic, power steering, 4-cyl-  
inder, white side wall tires, new  
car trade-in.  
'60 MERCURY \$895  
Monterey 4-door, Automatic,  
radio, heater, local one  
year trade-in.  
'54 CADILLAC \$149  
Radio, heater, automatic  
transmission, power steer-  
ing and power brakes.  
**NEW LOT LOCATION**  
800 Main Avenue South  
Phone 733-2154

**ABBBIE  
URIGUEN'S**  
Buick — Olds  
NEW LOT  
LOCATION  
800 Main Avenue South  
Phone 733-2154  
'64 OLDS \$2795  
STANFIRE, hardtop coupe,  
Automatic, power steering,  
power brakes, radio, heater,  
beautiful white vinyl bucket  
seats, center console.  
'63 OLDS F85 \$1495  
4-door Deluxe, Radio, heater,  
Automatic, local new car  
trade-in.  
'61 FORD \$995  
Fairlane 500, Fordor sedan,  
V8, power steering, Cruise-  
matic, radio, heater.  
'60 BUICK \$895  
2-door, Radio, heater, Auto-  
matic, power steering, 4-cyl-  
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car trade-in.  
'60 MERCURY \$895  
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seats, center console.  
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4-door Deluxe, Radio, heater,  
Automatic, local new car  
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matic, radio, heater.  
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seats, center console.  
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year trade-in.  
'54 CADILLAC \$149  
Radio, heater, automatic  
transmission, power steer-  
ing and power brakes.  
**NEW LOT LOCATION**  
800 Main Avenue South  
Phone 733-2154

**AUTOS FOR SALE 200**  
**People Say**  
**DODGE CITY**  
or  
**BUST**  
and it is worth the drive!  
'61 TRUCK 4-door sedan, V8,  
torqueflite, 4-cylinder engine,  
4 speed transmission. \$395  
'56 CHRYSLER 4-door New  
Yorker, Radio, heater, \$295  
'61 OLDSMOBILE 66 4-door  
V8 engine, automatic trans-  
mission, power steering,  
brakes. \$1595  
'57 CHRYSLER New Yorker  
2-door hardtop, V8 engine,  
automatic transmission,  
power steering, brakes. \$1595  
'60 DODGE 4-door sedan, 318  
V8 engine, automatic trans-  
mission, power steering,  
Sharp. \$1595  
'62 VALIANT 4-door station  
wagon, 110 engine, stan-  
dard transmission, radio,  
heater, Sharp, blue finish.  
\$1595  
'56 FORD Fordor, V8 engine,  
standard transmission, ra-  
dio, heater, Jet Black fin-  
ish. \$1595  
'57 PLYMOUTH 4-door, V8 en-  
gine, automatic transmis-  
sion, radio, heater. \$1595  
'59 MERCURY 4-door, V8, au-  
tomatic transmission



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

AUTOS FOR SALE

200

AUTOS FOR SALE

200

AUTOS FOR SALE

200

May 27-28, 1966

Twin Falls Times-News

19

These A-1 Used Pickups and Trucks

## ARE GOING PLACES!

Never before has our Big Drive-In Lot at 150 3rd Avenue East been loaded with such a large selection of pickups and trucks as it is right now! The sale of 1966 Ford Pickups and Trucks is at an all time high. We're determined to move these right now at quality reduced prices to make room for the rush of trade-ins on these new 1966 Fords.

- 1964 FORD 4-wheel drive Pickup, V8 engine, all grip tires, deluxe cab. Here's a perfect buy for the man heading for the rough country.
- 1962 DODGE Pickup, Styleside box, long wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, radio, extra good tires.
- 1960 FORD Pickup, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, Styleside box, custom cab, Krenzel hitch. Perfect A-1 condition.
- 1954 FORD F800, V8 engine, 3-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, full air. In tip top condition.
- 1954 GMC Pickup. Here's a work horse for the irrigator at a low price.
- 1964 WILLYS Jeep, J300, 4-wheel drive Pickup. Loaded with all the factory equipment and accessories. A real buy.
- 1961 INTERNATIONAL 3/4-Ton Pickup, Long wheelbase with 4-speed transmission, heavy duty tires, wheels, and springs. Act now on this one.
- 1964 FORD Pickup with the economical 6-cylinder engine. You'll find it difficult to find a better buy than this one.
- 1947 STUDEBAKER Truck with good combination grain and stock bed, top tires, motor, and general condition is tip top. Look at this one.
- 1965 GMC, Long wheelbase Pickup with 4-speed transmission, heavy duty tires and springs. A fully equipped, like new pickup.
- 1951 WILLYS Jeep, 4-wheel drive with hubs and winch. All ready for the trip to the mountains this summer and fall. A special buy.
- 1956 INTERNATIONAL 1-Ton Truck, 4-speed transmission with duals, combination grain and stock bed. You couldn't believe the excellent condition of this one if you didn't drive it. A real buy.
- 1960 FORD Pickup, Long wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, new paint, Krenzel hitch. This one is in A-1 condition.
- 1951 STUDEBAKER Pickup, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, heavy duty tires and wheels. You will have to act quickly at this low price.
- 1955 DODGE Pickup. You'd expect to pay a lot more than our asking price.
- 1951 INTERNATIONAL 2-Ton truck, Long-wheelbase, 2-speed rear axle, 8.25 tires.
- 1948 GMC Pickup. Here's a good old work horse.
- 1951 FORD Pickup, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power winch, with camper built on chassis.
- 1965 FORD F100 Pickup, Long wheelbase, Styleside box, 4-speed transmission, Krenzel hitch, 11,000 actual miles. You can't tell this from new.
- 1964 FORD Pickup, Styleside box, very low mileage, 4-speed transmission, all steel stock rack. Test drive this one today.
- 1963 FORD Falcon Ranchero, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission. Top A-1 condition throughout.
- 1965 GMC 1/2-Ton, Styleside, long wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, V8 engine, extremely low mileage. Looks just like new.
- 1963 DODGE, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, Western mirrors, Krenzel hitch, heavy duty tires and wheels.
- 1959 FORD F100, Long wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, custom cab, A top dependable buy.

### PRICES ARE SLASHED

- \*High trade-in allowances
- \*Bank rate financing

## UNION MOTORS

USED CAR DEPT.

150 3rd Avenue East

738-1019

NEW CAR DEPT.

146 2nd Avenue East

733-5110

HOME PHONES

Larry Sackett	733-4280
Henry (Hank) Pape	733-2089
Ralph Gillette	423-5324
Byron Moyes	733-7479
Bill Beasley	733-2018
Lloyd Wood	733-4039
Ken McNew	733-5916

OPEN EVENINGS

WORKMAN

BROTHERS

PONTIAC-CADILLAC

Rupert, Idaho 436-3478

HARBAUGH MOTOR CO.

OPEN SUNDAYS 10-6

OLDSMOBILE 1957, 4-door, Good

body, bad engine, \$25, 733-7017

FORD 1959 Station wagon, Runs

good, \$200, Call 733-5951

### WOULD YOU BELIEVE

A handsome, husky, New Chevrolet at the price of a timid, tiny foreign car?

### WOULD YOU BELIEVE

That you can buy a Chevy II 2-door sedan for

# Only \$1895

90 horsepower super thrifty 153 cubic inch engine, 3-speed transmission, 2-speed wiper-washer, back-up lamps, OS rear view mirror, padded dash and sun visors, seat belts, front and rear, deluxe heater and defroster.

Seeing is Believing... See you soon!

Glen Jehkins Chevrolet, Inc.

John Jenkins 733-6241

John Carlson 733-0184

D. A. McGuire 733-7130

NEW 1966's

EXECUTIVES AND

DEMONSTRATORS

MAD, MAD, MAD SAVINGS

From \$750 to \$1600

1966 CADILLAC

Sedan, DeVille, Beautiful White,

AM radio, tinted glass, 8-way

seats, air conditioner, automatic

dimmer, tilt and telescope steering

wheel, power door locks, Cruise

control, power vent, and many

more options plus very low mileage.

1966 OLDSMOBILE

98 Holiday Sedan, Loaded with

everything, fully equipped and

fully powered including air con-

ditioning. This car has only 5,218

actual miles.

1966 BUICK

Skyark Sedan Hardtop, 2-Tone

blue with vinyl top covering,

Automatic transmission, power

steering, power brakes, AM radio

and speaker, whitewall tires,

tilt steering, 8.25, chrome

chrome. Only 7,331 actual miles.

1966 CAPRICE

Custom 6-4 Sedan, Power

brakes, power steering, Hydra-

matic transmission, Power trac-

tion, tinted glass, 8-way seats,

tilt steering, air conditioning,

tilt and telescope steering

wheel, Astro bench seats,

radio and speaker, chrome win-

dows, vinyl top covering and

many more options, 5,461 actual

miles.

1966 CHEVY II

Nova 2-1/2 Ton Station Wagon,

2-Ton 2-1/2 Ton Station Wagon,

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2-Ton 2-1/2 Ton Station Wagon,

2-Ton 2-1/2 Ton Station Wagon,

## BIG HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

# \$2350.00

## IN THE PUT N' TAKE DRUM!

*All to Be Given Sunday, May 29*

### "MAGICAL MOMENTS"

This Year's Greatest Stage Show  
Extravaganza . . . In The Gala-Room



A SUPERB SHOW OF SINGING, DANCING, COMEDY, AND VARIETY, INTERWOVEN WITH A TOP-NOTCH EXHIBITION OF MAGIC!

Special Scenery, Lighting and Musical Arrangements along with hilarious comedy situations help make "Magical Moments" a must for everyone! It is geared to adult tastes, but everyone will enjoy the animals and the magical effects. Magical Moments is Truly Wonderful Entertainment for All!

During the past few weeks, lucky winners at Cactus Pete's have taken away \$2,350.00 playing Pete's new "Put 'n Take" money game. Cactus Pete's have matched this amount and will give it all away on Sunday. Winners will receive various amounts every hour throughout the afternoon and evening . . . The entire remaining amount will be awarded during the final hour. Previous winners will still be eligible.

### SPECIAL SUNDAY MENU

\$2.00

RELISH: Crisp celery, carrot sticks, radishes and olives  
SOUP: Chicken Noodle Supreme or a Seafood Cocktail  
SALAD: Crisp tossed green or Fruit Salad  
(Choice of French, 1000 Island or Roquefort Dressings)

#### ENTREES

LOBSTER a LA NEWBURG  
ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY — Dressing and Cranberry Sauce  
ROAST BIRCHEN OF EASTERN BEEF — Au Jus  
BRAISED SMOKED LOIN OF PORK — Fried Egg Plant  
BAKED HAM — Pineapple  
CHOICE COLD CUTS — Potato Salad and sliced tomatoes

#### VEGETABLES:

Fresh Corn on the Cob  
Creamed Cauliflower

#### POTATO

A-la-Duchess  
or  
Idaho Baked Potatoes with Sour Cream

HOT ROLLS

BUTTER

BEVERAGE

#### DESSERT

Pears Florentine  
or  
Layer Cake

SPECIAL  
SHOWS MONDAY,  
MAY 30—

Three big shows, Monday, at  
5:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.,  
and 10:00 p.m.

### GALA ROOM BUFFETS for the finest in foods

#### SEAFOOD BUFFETS EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

Gourmet dining on the finest seafoods flown in fresh from the coast.  
Choose from several hot entrees and dozens of relishes, salads

#### REGULAR SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET

Features the finest in gourmet dining. Served in the Gala Room.  
Hot meat dishes prepared by a master chef and salads galore.

All You Can Eat for Just 2.75 (per person)

# CACTUS PETE'S

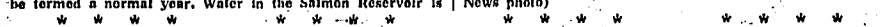


## SECTION

Twin Falls Times-News 21

Milton Bohr and Michael Swainston, Richfield, have summer employment at the Sun Valley stables where they will wrangle horses and guide tourists. Max Bohr helped the two youths take a trailer house to Ketchum for housing.

\_\_\_\_\_



Two stories detailing the flood situation as regards the Salmon Tract area southwest of Twin Falls. off from the snow area watershed. The gauge height at the case of off six days and on the certainty that there will eight until the water is gone. a lack of hay next winter.

started the middle of this week, with the cattle. There is the right now is in the "work"

**Fertilizer**

RONNARD (RANDY) SHROPSHIRE, former Jerome County Weed Director, is now doing custom pesticide application for SIMPLOT SOIL-

## AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean

19	74	39	0	19	76	36	0
20	65	53	T	20	81	44	0

\* Information recorded at the Kimberly Agricultural Weather bureau office.  
The average soil temperature at a 4 inch depth is 55° F.

See your local dealer or your area MANUFACTURER.

\_\_\_\_\_



Cut and grind in one field operation with this exclusive

With this combination, you'll:

- Field-cut finer, more uniform haylage, "outlage" and

- (continued)*



There's just one job for this "heart of the Fox"—to

like most others. Separate blower whisks crop into wagon. So-cutting cylinder needs less power and speed to shear

vides firm foundation for cutting cylinder and shear bar. Keeps knives and bar in perfect alignment. Knives held securely to cylinder with extra-strong, special-alloy bolts.

Why not check all the other features of a Fox soon?

**LESLIE DAVIS**

**1988 Elizabeth 733-8405**

11

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## MOUNTS WITH ONE CLAMP

100

**THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO**

- ★ Easy, Quick Row Adjustment
- ★ Ideal for Cutting Away Beets

place your orders now—see your local dealer or

\_\_\_\_\_

100

Have You Tried

## FERTILIZER?

feel that with Mr. Shropshire's background he is well qualified to handle the pesticide application.

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

66	33	0	18	69	36
74	39	0	19	76	36

34	43	.38	22	31	34
50	43	.12	23	62	28
55	39	.20	24	77	35

The average soil temperature at a 4 inch depth is 55° F.

# IMPLICIT SOILBUILDER

A single staff of handwritten musical notation. It begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The notation consists of several measures, with notes and rests written in ink. The handwriting is somewhat stylized and appears to be a personal sketch or a working draft.

Reel -

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

## Leafhopper Conditions Are Reported

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — Favorable weather for development of leafhoppers has allowed normal hatch, according to information gathered by USDA, ARS, Plant Pest Control Division personnel, supplemented by Entomology Research Division personnel.

However, large areas of pepperwood and other host plants in the Mountain Home area dried up before beet leafhopper populations could develop. Scattered host plants in the sagebrush area carry moderate populations of beet leafhoppers and some movement is expected from these areas. In the host plant areas of Mountain Home where spray is anticipated, populations vary from five to 38 square feet and average 13.

Nymphal population in the Sawyer Creek area of Owyhee County varies from 9 to 51 per square foot, with an average of 13 per square foot. Forty-two thousand acres are scheduled for spraying starting May 23.

## Two Members of Research Center Attend Conference

KIMBERLY — Two members of the research staff of the Snake River Watershed Research Center took part in the American Society of Civil Engineers water resources engineering conference held in Denver.

The conference, which was attended by more than 1200 engineers and water scientists from throughout the United States and Canada, dealt specifically with problems in water resources.

More than 150 speakers, many of them internationally prominent in the water field, gave new disclosures, ideas, and recommendations on the increasingly critical need for improved control and conservation of water. A considerable amount of information was given concerning



PRESENTING AWARDS to Elwood G. Thueson, on the left, county supervisor of Farmers Home Administration at Paul with jurisdiction over the west half of Minidoka County, and Jack Allen, on the right, county supervisor serving Twin Falls

the control of water quality and quantity. The role of irrigation agriculture in the conservation and efficient use of water was discussed at length.

Of particular interest were recent experiments and studies concerned with the modification of weather for increasing precipitation and control of hail and storms. New techniques and methods for cloud seeding have been successful and it now appears that the amount of rainfall can be controlled to some degree.

Dr. M. E. Jensen, research investigations leader for water management at the center, gave a discussion on evaluating irrigation efficiencies. He discussed the different measurements that need to be made and the accuracy required in making the

measurements. A. R. Robinson, director of the center, and chairman of the ASCE irrigation and drainage research committee and provided at the two-day meeting of this committee. Members of the committee represent several universities, governmental, and state agencies throughout the U.S. The primary purpose of this research committee is to stimulate research in many fields of water conservation.

## Area Youth Takes Honors At FFA Rodeo

DECLIO — Larry Brown, Gooding, received the championship trophy for the best all round performance in the rodeo held by the Future Farmers of America of Declio High School over the weekend at the Big "D" arena northeast of Declo.

The rodeo was held under sponsorship of the Big "D" Roping Club, assisted by Bert Gardner, Declio High School advisor, and James (Pud) Hitt, Albert Bowers and Duane Bailey.

First, second and third place winners were James Hitt, Larry Brown, and Don Renner, bareback; Bryan Gorrell, Duane Bailey, and Gene Wickel, calf roping; La Roy Renner, and Tim Hitt, saddle bronc; Gorrell, Taylor, Brown, and Hitt, team roping; L. Brown, Gorrell and Hitt, bulldogging; L. Brown, Hitt, Renner and Bailey, bull riding. Winning school was Gooding High School with the most points.

James Bailey, Big "D" Roping Club president, announced five districts will compete in the District High School Rodeo on June 3-4 at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley. Winners will be eligible to compete in the State High School Rodeo this summer.

## Dairy Co-Ops Increasing Their Volume

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Despite a decline in numbers, dairy cooperatives are increasing their volume, and marketed in 1964 two-thirds of the milk all farmers sold to plants and dealers, according to a study reported in the current News for Farmer Cooperatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Their volume increase averaged four per cent annually since 1957 — twice the rate of increase for all milk sold to plants and dealers. In the same period dairy cooperatives shrank in numbers by three per cent a year through mergers or other reasons.

More than two-thirds of the cooperatives operate processing and manufacturing facilities in the survey year. Only one-fifth marketed milk by using the bargaining technique exclusively, half of which were in the Middle-Atlantic region.

Despite the trend toward consolidation, many small dairy organizations continue to exist, particularly among those handling natural cheese and butter, the report noted. One but, of every seven associations distributing packaged fluid milk products sold 20 million or more quarts annually, and in total accounted for almost three-fourths of the total cooperative sales volume.

2. Open market purchases of dairy products by Commodity Credit Corporation were used to meet the requirements of any government program when current CCC stocks are insufficient.

3. Curtailment of the special milk program would be reversed.

4. Increased cheese quotas would be averted.

5. The school lunch program would move ahead.

6. Price supports for milk would be set to stem the exodus of dairy farmers.

## Twin Falls Man and Paul Man Receive Awards

Elwood G. Thueson, county supervisor of Farmers Home Administration at Paul with jurisdiction over the west half of Minidoka County, and Jack Allen, county supervisor serving Twin Falls County for Farmers Home Administration, have just received awards from the company for an outstanding 10 years of service to the company and to the people.

Willard Stevenson, district supervisor for Farmers Home Administration presented the two recipients with the awards.

Thueson started out as an assistant in Caldwell and then to Rexburg as supervisor. He came to Paul from Rexburg in September of 1955.

Allen started out as an assistant also with the Caldwell branch and then went to Shoshone. He came to Twin Falls from Shoshone in March of 1963.

Farmers Home Administration's prime purpose is to make and supervise loans to farmers and rural people who are without credit from normal lending sources but that still have the opportunity to repay a sound loan.

Farmers Home Administration also makes loans to rural groups and small communities for sewage systems, domestic water supplies and for group grazing association-type loans.

Under the President's anti-poverty program, Farmers Home Administration has a loan fund of up to \$2,500 to assist families in improving their income either in agricultural or non-agricultural enterprises.

There are seven Farmers Home Administration offices serving Magic Valley.

## Beautification Program Has Increase in Awards

CHICAGO — Widespread interest in the 4-H community beautification program has prompted a substantial increase in 1965 state and national awards. The National 4-H Service Committee has announced.

This year the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, the program sponsor, will provide six national \$500 scholarships in place of two given last year. Trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago will be increased from eight to 50, one per state.

The current 4-H program ties into the youth for national beautification program launched last year from Washington, D.C., in ceremonies presided over by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and representatives of 4-H and other youth groups.

Among recent 4-H prize-winning projects was one that cleaned up, dressed up and lighted up a rural Oklahoma town of 104 residents. Another included tearing down abandoned farm buildings to make way for landscaping. Transforming an old farm house to a community showplace was also an award winning project.

Additional projects suggested are reviving a town and move dead or diseased trees; clear away trash and weeds; conduct home and community clean-up campaigns; repair and paint rural mail boxes, road signs, fences and outbuildings; improve landscape, school and church areas, firegrounds.

Many jobs are undertaken by the club as a whole. However, the scope, time and money involved often enlist aid of the entire community. But 4-H boys and girls plan, design and carry out the work.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation will offer a certificate to the 10 most outstanding clubs

## Upper Snake Snowpack Shows Drop

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — This year's snow depth on the Snake River watershed is noticeably below normal but is considerably below the heavy snowpack of last year.

Henry C. Engle, Snake River district 36 watermaster reports.

Engle noted that last year at this time the reservoirs, particularly Jackson Lake, were very low in order to have room to store the excessive flow expected from the heavy snowpack while this year the reservoirs are fairly close to full at this time.

Area reservoirs water content in acre feet with year ago comparisons showed Jackson Lake, 714,000 and 300,000; Palandres Lake, 9,000 and 13,000; Island Park, 135,400 and 138,130; American Falls, 1,493,000 and 1,674,000.

Control alfalfa insects without residue problems in milk or meat. Just spray reliable Alfa-tox. (a combination of Diazinon and methoxychlor)

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HIS DAM, TASTE O'WAR by War Bam, by War Glory by Man O'War.

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## BLM Resource Construction and Development Program Is Outlined

SALMON — The 1966-67 resource construction and development program of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Salmon District, was outlined this week by Harold E. Olson, Division of Operations.

Olson noted the program as recommended by the Salmon District advisory board is subject to bureau appropriations.

The 1967 fiscal year work calls for development of 44 springs; 12 pipelines for a total of 15 miles; three water-control diversions involving a total of 20,000 cubic yards of material; 5,200 acres of brush control; a total of 200 acres of fences for a total of 35 miles; eight cattle guards and maintenance of 10 springs and 10 miles of fence.

The Bureau of Land Management's resource construction and development program for the Salmon District during the 1966 fiscal year show the following improvements planned for completion by June 30.

Ten fences for a total of 34 miles; six cattle guards; 15 springs; two water control diversions; a total of 8,000 cubic yards of material; five pipelines for a total of six miles; 220 acres of rangeland, and maintenance on two springs and one reservoir.

Olson said that improvements completed since July 1, 1965, and the fiscal year include 14 fences for a total of 31 miles, five cattle guards, 24 springs, one water-control diversion dam for a total of 400 cubic yards of material; eight pipelines for a total of 10 miles; one reservoir, two wells, 130 acres of rangeland, and maintenance on four springs.

The Pacific Northwest area (Washington, Oregon and north Idaho) is now expected to produce a winter wheat crop of 124,102,000 bushels, compared with 120,800,000 bushels in 1965 and an average production of 87,130,000 bushels during the 1960-64 period.

The condition of timothy hay in Idaho on May 1 was 80 per cent — two points less than last year but one point above the 1960-64 average condition for this date. Stocks of hay on farms May 1, 1966, were 65 per cent larger than last year's low stocks and 14 per cent above the average for May 1.

This reflects the generally mild winter which reduced feed rates. Pasture condition, at 94 per cent, was seven points below May 1, 1965, and two points below average — reflecting the very dry condition existing during April, particularly in dryland areas.

Milk production during April, at 123 million pounds, was six million pounds less than the same month last year and 10 million pounds below average. April egg production was estimated at 22 million eggs — one million less than both April 1, 1965, and the 1960-64 average for same as was harvested last year.

## General Crop Summary Is Given for Month of April

BOISE — Field activities on Idaho farms and ranches made good progress during April but crop development was slowed by cool, dry weather, reports the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

Planting of most spring crops was well over one-half completed in the earlier part of the month but was delayed by cool weather at high or elevations.

In many areas, croplands had to be irrigated before planting due to the lack of soil moisture. Soil-moisture supplies are also short in most central and southwestern Idaho as a result of frost and dry, windy weather during April.

Fruit crops in Idaho also suffered some loss during the late April frosts. However, it is too early to accurately forecast the full extent of damage.

Winter wheat production for 1966 is now forecast at 31,160,000 bushels. This represents a one per cent decline from the April forecast and reflects the current soil moisture shortages over most of the state.

Harvest losses of winter wheat occurred in eastern Idaho but are still below normal. The estimated acreage of winter wheat remaining for harvest this year at 270,000 acres, is the same as was harvested last year.

There are seven Farmers Home Administration offices serving Magic Valley.

## For All Your Agricultural Needs See SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS

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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 weevil, 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. Treat alfalfa bud tips frequently and check by the time 30-35 per cent of the bud tips show signs of weevil larvae 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.

Gelgy Agricultural Chemicals, Division of Gelgy Chemical Corporation, Saw Mill River Road, Ardsley, New York 10502.

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## Now Is Time to Side-Dress Crops With Insecticide

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Now is the time for Western potato growers to side-dress their crops.

Favorable weather has promoted growth of most crops to the point where insect protection is becoming necessary.

While the weather has helped potato plants, it has also created conditions well-suited to insect attacks. Growers should check their fields for aphids, leafhoppers, flea beetles, and other pests, chemical company entomologists say.

Aphids are generally considered the major pest for two reasons. First, they feed on plant juices, robbing potatoes of vital nutrients, and excrete a sticky substance that attracts other insects.

Secondly, certain species carry viruses that infect healthy plants, causing them to yield inferior tubers.

Because of their feeding habits, aphids are particularly susceptible to systemic insecticides. A systemic insecticide is taken up by the plant in the sap stream, making the juices insecticidal. When aphids or other sucking insects feed on these juices, they are killed. Even new growth is protected.

As a result, systemic insecticides, such as Di-Syston, are one of the grower's main weapons against aphids and the disease-producing organisms transmitted by them. One of the most prevalent virus diseases is leaf roll.

In addition to aphid control, Di-Syston applied to potatoes in the Northwest caused a delaying of verticillium wilt symptoms. As a natural consequence, leaves stay greener longer, vines are stronger, and the plants have a chance to develop heavier yields.

Entomologists for the manufacture of Di-Syston, Chemagro Corp. of Kansas City, Mo., recommend that growers follow the label directions carefully. Two formulations are available for side-dress applications.

The 10 per cent granular formulation can be side-dressed after plants are established. The liquid concentrate formulation may be injected into the soil near the root zone of established plants.

## Hereford Association to Hold Annual Field Day

ARCO — The Idaho Junior Association's annual field day will be held June 14, at the Rothwell Hereford Ranch, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rothwell, Arco.

A full day of activities has been planned which promises to be interesting and educational. The program will start at 9 a.m. with registration of 4-H and FFA judging teams and individual judges. This will be followed by a judging of the various talks and demonstrations by well-known Hereford breeders and officers of Hereford associations.

Some of the participants in the program will be Wayne Nansen, National director of the American Hereford Association; William McDonald, Adams, Ore.; Herman Ann for Double M Hereford Ranch; Mark Anderson, Tremonton, Utah, a director of the American Junior Hereford Association; and the Rothwell-Brown, Walla Walla, Wash., fieldman for the American Hereford Association.

Hereford breeders who will participate are Rulon-Peterson, Ogden, Utah; Leo Jarboe, Buxton, Mont.; Van and Moberg, Logan, Utah; and Montpelier; Dennis Curtis, Declo, and Kenneth Naugle, Nampa. A show steer prospect will be given by the Rothwell Hereford Ranch to the member of the Idaho Junior Hereford Association who is high individual judge of the judging contest. There will be a membership booth maintained all day for those under 21 who wish to join the association.

There will be a public speaking contest held during the field day for all members of the association who wish to present a talk of the maximum of two minutes long, on any subject pertaining to Hereford. These contests will be judged and the first-place winners will be chosen to go to the national field day.

## Dairy Woes Get Priority In Congress

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Pending moves in Congress to improve the dairy situation received priority attention last month at the spring meeting of the board of directors of the National Milk Producers Federation in Washington, D.C.

These included bills on the special milk program and imports of dairy products, and the Senate and House concurrent resolutions to remove administrative road blocks to parity prices for farmers.

Speaking at the morning session, Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin said that injustices of the dairy industry are very evident. It is not the time, he said, for the administration to impose rigid types of action focused on dairying. Noting the support by 67 senators to the bill for a permanent special milk program, he said the "crucial role" in obtaining this sponsorship.

Proxmire stressed the significance of the farm parity resolution introduced by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. He said it is to permit governmental action that would prevent farm prices from rising to parity. If this is achieved, he said, six important results can be expected.

1. The substitution of oleomargarine for butter in the armed forces of dairy farmers.



## Weevils Now Are Present In Hay Crop

An inspection of a number of alfalfa fields Wednesday showed that the alfalfa weevil was present in all fields, said County Agent Donald Youtz.

The damage varied from none to slight, therefore it would be advisable for farmers to keep a close watch on their hay fields for weevil damage between now and first crop harvest.

If the damage is severe and the alfalfa is near bud stage, it would be advisable to cut the hay and treat the stubble after the hay is removed. When the stubble is not treated, the field may remain bare for two or three weeks or longer due to larvae feeding on the buds and the crowns.

When severe damage occurs before the alfalfa is ready for the bud stage and the larvae or worms are small, it will be necessary to treat the standing hay crop. It may also be necessary to treat the stubble if the new growth is being held back by larvae feeding following treatment of the standing hay.

There are a number of insecticides approved for alfalfa weevil control, and characteristics of each are different, said Youtz. Label recommendations regarding rates of application and minimum days interval from application to harvest should be followed.

## Production of Chicks Is up During April

BOISE — Commercial hatcheries in Idaho produced an estimated 645,000 chicks during the month of April, reports the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

This was two per cent more than for the same month a year earlier, but 17 per cent less than the 1960-61 average April output. An estimated 442,000 chicks were produced this April for broiler production, six per cent more than produced in April, 1965.

A total of 283,000 incubator chicks were hatched during April compared with 218,000 during the same month last year.

## Three Green Giant Plants Honored by Weather Bureau

LE SUEUR, Minn. — Three Green Giant plants recently were honored by the Environmental Science Services Administration of the U.S. Weather Bureau for 25 years of service in supplying weather information.

Green Giant set up weather stations at many plant locations prior to World War II to provide weather information for company use. Observation points were also established in many crop growing areas. As the company weather stations developed, the U.S. bureau became interested.

In Minnesota, government maintained weather stations are located only at Minneapolis, St. Cloud, Rochester, Duluth and International Falls. Green Giant plant locations provide weather information to the bureau as a voluntary community service.

In addition to the information supplied to the weather bureau, the Green Giant weather log is published in many newspapers.

## Marketing Association Says Lamb and Wool Prospects for 1966 Look Good

The Twin Falls Livestock Marketing Association, Inc., says that prospects for lambs and wool look real good this year.

Last year, they shipped \$77,832.91 in lambs and wool and they expect to have the same amount or possibly more for this year.

The association is a non-profit organization, but, for its members in Twin Falls and in eastern Jerome Counties, it is a highly profitable organization.

The marketing association was organized in 1927 to provide a better market for sheep owners with small herds. The association offers an attractive shipment and receives competitive bids.

Donald Youtz, Twin Falls county agent and secretary of the group, said that two lamb "pools" have already been shipped this year, along with the loading of the wool at the loading depot in Twin Falls which was sent to Caron Spinning Co., Pocatello, bringing high market prices to sheep owners. Two more pools will be held next month.

A committee of three association officers visits the herds before each pool and marks the backs of the lambs ready for market with chalk. The committee of three includes Marvin Lohr, Filer; M. F. Custer, Twin Falls; and L. E. Venable, Kimberly.

The first pool, held April 27-30, lambs averaged 101 pounds and was sold for \$25.51 per hundredweight and were sold to the

Idaho Livestock Auction, Idaho Falls. In the second pool, which was held May 11, John Clay and Co. paid \$25.05 per hundredweight for lambs averaging 95 pounds each. In addition, the association sells fat ewes, canners and wool from the herds.

Youtz said the wool shipped by local pools is reputed to be some of the best available and that about 45,000 pounds of wool is sold annually by the association.

Wool grown by farmers must be of the highest standards or it will not be accepted by the wool market. Dirty wool would mean a lower price for the shipment. Thus, better wool and lamb production are encouraged by the association, Youtz stated.

According to information supplied by the county agent, the idea for the first pool started in Twin Falls County in the mid-20s. In 1927, six carloads of lambs were sold but, the county agent at that time did not list the price, but he did note that farmers received higher prices for their lambs than they would have if they had sold their own animals. In 1928, a price of \$18 per hundredweight was recorded which was considered a good bid.

## Production of Laying Hens Is Down From 1965

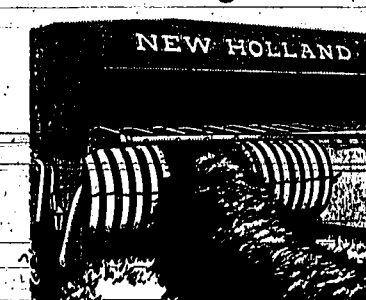
BOISE — Laying hens in Idaho produced 22 million eggs during April, compared with 23 million during the same month last year, according to the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

The cumulative (January through April) total egg production at 87 million is four per cent below the total of the first four months of 1965. The average number of layers on hand during April is also four per cent below last year.

The April rate of lay for the state was 1,965 eggs per hundred layers, three per cent less than the rate one year ago.

## COME IN-SEE IT!

New Super-Sweep 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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## Awards to Be Given to 4-H Nutrition Program Winners

CHICAGO — The National 4-H Food-Nutrition program involving more than 575,000 club members is one of a half-dozen major home economics programs offered by the Cooperative Extension Service.

The nutrition program is particularly attractive to teens who are actively aware of food and figures, observed Emma Nelson, 4-H club member and demonstration agent and now a field representative for the National 4-H

Service Committee. "They are interested in calories, vitamins, balanced meals, food safety, selective buying, convenience, dishes, and new cookery," Miss Nelson said. "During the last few years scores of projects have been undertaken by teen-agers wanting to learn why certain things happen. For example, why does yeast make bread rise?"

Club members are encouraged to learn and then demonstrate

May 27-28, 1966  
Twin Falls Times-News 23

approach to nutrition is often the basis for dietary experiments with rats or other animals.

Activities are recorded, progress noted and when the project is completed, Miss Nelson explained, the member can compete for one of several awards provided annually by General Foods Corporation through the National 4-H Service Committee.

Records will be evaluated at the county, state and national levels. Awards consist of county medals of honor; a trip to the National 4-H Congress for the best in state and \$500 scholarships for the top six selected from all 50 state winners. In addition, General Foods is host to the trip winners during the 4-H Congress.

Miss Nelson observed that 4-H experience in carrying out home economics projects has often led girls to major in the subject in college. Surveys taken of former national scholarship winners showed this to be true.

Of the 12 scholarship winners for the last two years, 11 are in college and the 12th will finish high school this June, she said.

To be eligible for state or national award, 4-H'ers must be between 14 and 10 years of age; have completed three years of club work and measured up to 4-H standards for leadership, citizenship and community service.

## American Farmers Have Kept Prices Well in Hand

SPOKANE, Wash. — If farming had progressed no faster than most other consumer industries, housewives could now be paying two dollars for a dozen eggs and 50 cents for a quart of milk, a farm credit official said here recently.

Addressing the 12th District Federal Land Bank Association advisory committee, Fred A. Knutson, president of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, said, "Every fixed cost in farming has gone up, some costs have multiplied five times and yet the cost of many staple foods, at the farm, are close to where they were back in the 1940s."

He told the group that American farmers have kept prices in hand by becoming the most successful users of technology the world has ever known.

"Farmers today are scientific, professional," said Knutson. "The soil is fed by formula. So are farm animals — and their diets make the human diet seem old-fashioned."

"Animals are bred and fed to produce a maximum of high-quality meat, or milk, or eggs, in the poultry business, for example, new breeds of laying hens have been developed that produce 240 eggs per year; a few years ago a hen would produce only 150 eggs yearly."

"Development like these and many others are the chief reason why today an average American family can buy the same amount of food with 37 hours' work that required 50 hours' work in 1940."

The land bank official also paid tribute to farmers and ranchers for their progress as businessmen. Fifty years ago, he pointed out, it was next to impossible for them to obtain long-term credit.

Today, farmers and ranchers have ready access to the nation's money markets for funds to keep their plants geared to technological advances.

The Farm Loan Act of 1916, he said, gave the farmer his first opportunity to run his business in a businesslike way. The act established the Federal Land

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**HELP CONTROL BLOAT In Your Livestock With BANNER CHEMICAL and MINERAL COMPOUND**  
**Mixed with your SALT and FEED**

Ask your feed dealer to supply you, or contact us. **BANNER MINERAL and CHEMICAL COMPOUND** already mixed with salt available at

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## Do You Know

that the only self-propelled irrigation unit that permits you to apply the exact amount of water your plants require at each stage of their growth ... the exact amount of water required by daily temperatures, soil conditions, humidity and root development ... is the ...



## IN ADDITION . . .

- 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 leveling!
- The uniformity of "RainCat" water distribution is unaffected by wind currents or similar factors!
- The "RainCat" will irrigate 160-acres per system without the labor costs of tearing down, moving and setting up equipment — and will do it with new standards of controllability and crop adaptability no other system can match! Call Tommy and the Boys!

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For every need — 1 to 1,500 H.P.  
**SALES — SERVICE — PARTS**  
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MAIN OFFICE TWIN FALLS-733-8411

YOUR BIRTHDAY  
and HOROSCOPE

**FRIDAY, MAY 27** — Born today, you must be on guard against allowing temper, or temperament — to stand in the way of your making the most of your various talents and abilities. You are a person of mercurial moods and cannot trust yourself to work — or even play — at an even pace without conscious effort. You will have to learn to travel the middle of the road when it comes to your emotional responses, or you will find yourself at the mercy of your own moods.

A person of high enthusiasm, you are inclined to let your aspirations run away with you. Learn to judge your own abilities correctly. In cases where your enthusiasm outrages your talents, try to be satisfied with the back-seat while those more capable take the lead. On the other hand, you must also take care that you do not allow any lack of confidence to keep you from understanding things of which you are not only capable but far more qualified than someone else.

Highly sensitive to your environment, you would be wise to seek a change if your working conditions are not to your liking. You must learn, however, to distinguish between conditions you are not particularly fond of and conditions you dislike so much that they hamper your productivity. In other words, don't be ruled by whims; make your decisions — especially those regarding change — from the head, not the heart.

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 28** — **GEMINI** (May 22-June 21) — Though tempted to you would be wise not to throw caution to the winds. This is a day when you may really need it!

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23) — Avoid becoming involved in an argument over your future. Let family members speak their piece — in peace!

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23) — A slow, evenly paced morning routine should set you up nicely for the quicker pace of afternoon hours. Evening may bring its surprises.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Disputes are definitely in order this morning. Make this a Saturday of family harmony based on tact and diplomacy.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — If a journey is necessary, try to arrange it for the afternoon hours. Morning is for relaxing and enjoying food within the family circle.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) — A day of work and play. Plan your schedule loosely as there may be unexpected events for which you will have to make room.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 24-Dec. 23) — A social day. Avoid bringing matters of business into the conversation or you may unwittingly stop on someone's toes.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 24-Jan. 20) — Careful planning should enable you to ward off the unexpected and the undesired. Don't allow children to take over.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Avoid any venture which has an obvious element of risk attached to it. This is a day for letting well enough alone.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 21) — Try being conciliatory if you would avoid argument and gain your point at the same time. Remember that your idol may well have feet of clay.

**ARIES** (March 22-April 20) — Take things slowly and calmly this morning. Things that appear difficult should straighten themselves out by afternoon.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 21) — Make it a routine Saturday as far as chores are concerned. An excellent evening for paying off social debts.

**SATURDAY, MAY 28** — Born today, you have such determination and such self-confidence that you should be able to overcome any difficulties which stand in the way of your life. Inherently frank, honest, and straightforward, you meet problems in such a way that even those who may suffer as you gain cannot help having admiration and respect for you.

For suggestions you need upon reaching success can be nothing but heartfelt.

Believing in the age-old adage that haste makes waste and that there's many a slip

twist the cup and the lip, you are not one who can be rushed into making a decision and, having made it, you cannot be rushed into putting it into effect. Methodical, thorough, and painstaking, you seldom make an error that can be laid solely on your doorstep; when you err, there is usually another party involved.

You have unusual talent when it comes to handling other people and getting them to do what you want them to do. Don't take unfair advantage of this ability, however. Don't allow others to do your work for you — or, if it's necessary to turn over responsibility to others, don't neglect to give credit where it is due. You can accomplish much through other people — but only if you go about it in absolutely honorable fashion.

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

**Sunday, May 29** — **GEMINI** (May 22-June 21) — Stick to your customary Sunday routine, but include old friends and new acquaintances in your social circle. A day for popularity advancement.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23) — Happiness is to be found in some church activity today. Lend your assistance where it is most needed — not necessarily where you would most like it.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23) — A good day for taking stock of past achievements and planning future development. Seek guidance, however.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Gain physical and mental strength for the week — come by making this Sunday a day of moderate and relaxed activity.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Though you may have a heavy social schedule planned, take care not to neglect your devotional duties. Spiritual gains are important at this time.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) — A change of scenery and of pace should do you and yours a world of good. Smooth troubles away with kind words and kinder actions.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 24-Dec. 23) — Rewards for past efforts should begin to accrue now. Avoid disappointment over the initial returns; there's more to come.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 24-Jan. 20) — Rest and relaxation are what are needed this day. Don't let another talk you into undertaking any new activity or responsibility.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Take part in community projects today. This is a time when you can prove your worth both to family and neighbors.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 21) — Don't attempt to solve problems concerning your future without experienced help. Weigh suggestions well.

**ARIES** (March 22-April 20) — An old friend and a pleasant surprise may well turn up today. Avoid being caught short;

stock up on interesting ideas.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 21) — Prospects are good that you will be on the receiving end of an unexpected honor today. Don't look a gift horse in the mouth!

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23) — A "filicula" will go by on a bus, for example, as soon as she sees a handful of people in front of a store, she leaps from the vehicle and rushes over at breakneck speed shouting,

It is usually a grim, tiring, frustrating business — but it has its funny aspects.

It has produced a rare type of person who seems to like the whole idea.

Cuban humorists and cartoonists have come up with what they call the prototype of a "filicula" — one who loves to stand in line. This love or obsession is predominant in women, the wags say, so the character is usually a plump middle-aged woman wearing low-heeled shoes and carrying a shopping bag.

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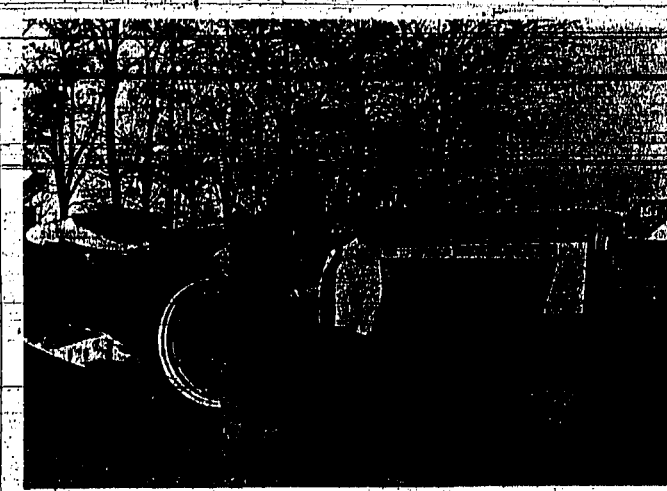
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A "filicula" will go by on a bus, for example, as soon as she sees a handful of people in front of a store, she leaps from the vehicle and rushes over at breakneck speed shouting,

It is usually a grim, tiring, frustrating business — but it has its funny aspects.



CLARK CAMERON, right, owner of Cameron Sales, Inc., Rupert, delivers a tractor to Guy and Frank Balles who farm in that area. It was one of the units which won for the Rupert International Harvester dealer an expense paid vacation for two to Grand Bahama Island. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron will leave June 2. (Times-News photo)

People Run  
To Stand in  
Line in Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — The British queue up. Americans stand in line. To Cubans it is haciendo cola, or making a tail.

Long human lines snake in and out of food- and clothing stores, around drugstores, business offices and sometimes wind around city blocks.

"Making a tail" is necessary here because of the scarcity and rationing of food, clothing, household items, consumer goods of many kinds.

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Rupert Dealer Selected  
As One of Best in Nation

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cameron leave here next Thursday for an all-expense paid vacation trip to Grand Bahama Island, because he was selected as one of the outstanding sales leaders in the International Harvester Co. organization.

"Who's at the end of the line?" Only after taking her position does she think to ask: "What are they selling here?"

Some women have been known to stand in line for hours only to find out they are selling balloons.

They expect to return to Rupert about the middle of June.

The Rupert dealer, owner of Cameron Sales, Inc., is the local dealer for the International Harvester Co. organization.

They will stay at the Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club area located in the west end village of the famed island. They will take part in planned activities, including golf, skin diving, fishing and skating.

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Real Marchers  
SANTA MONICA, Calif.

marchers of today," says Lt. Gen. Richard C. Mangrum, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, "are the quarter of a million Americans in Viet Nam."

Gen. Mangrum told the Navy League's 64th annual convention: "These men have been marching every day to establish and secure peace in a shattered nation."



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Aphids will crawl all over your prize roses unless you act promptly with ISOTOX insecticide. ISOTOX Garden Spray makes short work of aphids, beetles and about 250 other kinds of insects besides. It contains four separate insecticides (including malathion), so in a single spray your work's done — and the pests are done in. ISOTOX sprays on easy as watering. Costs less than 6c a gallon of spray, too. Go pick some up. Make life rosy.

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ARE YOU HAVING  
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Banner Chemical and Mineral Compounds have been on the market for 30 years in Idaho helping to control bloat in cattle and sheep.

4,600,000 cattle per year are fed Banner Chemical and Mineral Compound in Idaho alone.  
12,600 head are fed daily (Is your's counted in?)

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You do not hand feed Banner Chemical and Mineral Compound — Just mix one 3½ pound package in 100 lbs. of salt.

Your feed dealer will do it — or get already mixed in salt at the Globe Seed & Feed Co., Twin Falls and feed Free Choice — Your bloat troubles will be less.

COLD NIGHTS...  
MORNING DEW



We have told you before thousands will not reach market this year. DON'T LET YOUR'S BE COUNTED IN.

YOUR GOST ONLY ¼¢ PER HEAD A DAY

(Why take a chance)  
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He'll smooth over the endless details of home-buying, because Realtors are trouble-shooters from way back.

If you're buying a home, the man from N.A.R.E.B. — the National Association of Real Estate Boards — is the man to see. His I.D.T. This seal, which only a Realtor may display.

Twin Falls Board of Realtors





TESTING DEPTH OF SOIL, and also whether the soil will hold irrigation water, is Clarence Hedrick, manager for Twin Falls County Soil Conservation Service, as Byron Wright, owner

## Salmon Tract Farmers Installing Tailwater Recoveries and Pumpbacks

The Salmon Tract is experiencing another short water year. Last year the tract received the maximum amount of water permitted to each share.

However, because of low snow pack and the fact it has been a very dry spring, farmers and ranchers within the Salmon Tract will receive only about one-third as much or less as last year.

The farmers on the Salmon Tract probably are better irrigators and make better use of available water than any other group in the West.

This has been proven in the good crops raised with two to two and one-half acre feet of water per acre, while in other areas in Idaho farmers use up to six and seven acre feet of water per acre.

Because of a fluctuation of water from year to year, and because of the inadequate supply, farmers are limited to a few of the crops produced in Idaho and the rest of the West.

For example, very few potatoes or beets are produced. The main crops raised are wheat, beans, peas and hay, along with wheatgrass.

The Salmon Tract is within the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District. The district was organized in 1950 with the main purpose of assisting farmers and ranchers make better use of available water.

Since the district was organized, the Salmon Tract people have made great strides in making better use of this water through Soil Conservation District practices such as revision of irrigation systems, which entails complete reorganization of ditches, land leveling, installation of structures, line ditches, concrete pipelines and shortening the length of runs.

Also included are installation of and regulation of reservoirs, pumps, tailwater recovery and pumpbacks.

All of these practices assist

the farmer to make the maximum use of available area water through the district. The Soil Conservation Service provides technical assistance in laying out designs of all irrigation practices. The entire program has included at least one of the ways by which the farmer can practice better water methods.

Tailwater recoveries and pumpbacks are being put in on many of the farms on the Salmon Tract. Any waste water drains into a sump and from this point it is pumped into a six inch pump which pumps it back uphill to fields to be re-used for irrigation. In this way no waste water will ever leave the farm.

Byron Wright uses such a method. Wright's pump sends the water through the six-inch pipe about 1,480 feet to near the center of his 160-acre farm. The pump has a five horsepower motor. Wright says it costs about \$100 a year to pump the water.

Wright wants to extend the pipe in the future and take it further up on his farm. Ninety acres of the farm was seeded with alfalfa seed in the grain. About 35 acres were seeded on the dry side with crested wheatgrass.

Another conservation practice that Wright intends to put in is a combination stock pond and irrigation pond. The Soil Conser-

**ACME**  
CULTIVATING  
BLADES

Acme Cultivating Blades can be set to match any hill or row. They adjust vertically, horizontally, and to angle of the furrow shoulder.

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out of the way between irrigations.

If you receive water in a small continuous stream, an overnight storage reservoir may be your salvation. You can apply all of it during the day when you can control it.

Small reservoirs at the lower end of the farm to catch all waste water for pumping back on your fields may be good business.

Keep useless vegetation out of canals and ditches and off the ditch banks. Willows and weeds along waterways use a large amount of water.

Crop residue and barnyard manure increase water intake rates and improve soil structure. Attend your local water supply forecast meetings and participate in water management discussions.

Use the largest, most conservative stream you can to flush through furrows and corrugates, then cut the stream back to where it will just get through. If it takes more than one-fifth to one-fourth of the total irrigation time to flush through, then your runs are probably too long.

Portable gated pipe can help you apply water in shorter runs for greater irrigation efficiency in fields laid out with long rows for better farming efficiency. Gated pipe can easily be moved

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WATCHING PUMP OPERATIONS on his 160-acre farm located on the Salmon Tract is Byron Wright. The pump in the picture is a tailwater recovery and pumpback. The pump catches all the waste water that comes from the irrigation and pumps it back onto the land to be used for irrigation again. (Times-News photo)

## Senators, Federation to Testify for Milk Act

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Proxmire, Mondale and Gruening were among those giving strong support to the Children's Special Milk Act, testifying before the Senate subcommittee on agricultural production, marketing and stabilization of prices on May 12. Numerous other senators filled supporting statements.

Mondale called the program "one of the least costly and most successful programs in the country," and said he had never received one complaint about the program.

Proxmire, who sponsored the bill with 67 co-sponsors, said that the program "has been an unqualified success over the years and has filled a 'substantial child nutrition need. I believe the facts will show that this program is essential to the health of our nation's school children," he added.

"The school milk program has played an important part in relieving the federal government of the expense of purchasing and storing surplus milk," the Wisconsin senator pointed out.

"Passage of my bill which is to participate in water management discussions."

Corporation is directly decreased, so that the costs for purchasing and storing dairy products under the price support program are reduced."

He pointed out that the bill

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**Beer Falls**

GRAND FORKS, N. D. (AP) — Several inches of beer falls occasionally on the Red River Valley, according to the old rain gauge at the University of North Dakota. Officials said student pranksters had been pouring beer into the gauge.

would improve the market for milk, and thus would be an investment in a strong dairy industry, as well as an investment in the health of children.

## FARM Auction CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All \$2.00 one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

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## Rain Needed To Aid Wheat Growing Area

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — Wheat farmers in southeastern Washington are facing disaster unless they get rain soon.

Only about two inches of rain have fallen so far. And wheat growers say their crop could be ruined if rain does not come within the next two weeks.

Washington's 5,000 wheat growers raise the grain on more than 2 million acres. They boast an annual average production of about 70 million bushels — most grown in the southeastern part of the state.

Meteorologists said Sunday that there is little chance of rain in southeastern Washington within the next five days, although temperatures will be cooler than normal.

County extension agent Gus Hokanson of Franklin County called the situation, "critical not only for this crop but the next one if we don't get rain soon."

Walla Walla County extension agent Robert Williams said the initial wheat prospects for this year had been the best since 1962. "But we've already lost some where the land is shallow and where the sun hits hard," he added.

Both men agreed that 1966 could still be a good wheat year if the crops get sufficient moisture in time.

## Instruction Aid Is Made Available

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — As a part of its continuing service to agricultural youth in their preparation for careers in the livestock industry, the American Hereford Association has recently made available a new instructional aid designed to be especially helpful in training for beef cattle judging.

Four classes of horned Herefords have been photographed from the front, side and rear and are available on 35 millimeter slides, complete with printed reasons and placings, to all interested groups. These pictorial judging classes are available on a rental basis, with the only cost for their use—the return postage, or each class set can be purchased for \$3.50.

"This new training aid was produced primarily to be used in assisting young cattle enthusiasts in sharpening their eye when making a judgment, however, they can be helpful and are available to other groups desiring to use this new service being offered by the American Hereford Association," according to association secretary, Paul Swaffar.

The four classes of horned Herefords, including females, junior bull calves, spring bull calves and steers. Further information can be obtained and orders placed by contacting the public relations department, American Hereford Association, 715 Herford Drive, Kansas City, Mo., 64105.

## 53 Acres to Be Sold at Auction

BOISE — A tract of approximately 53 acres of public land in Lemhi County close to the Salmon River will be offered for sale at public auction on June 15 at 1:15 p.m. at the federal building in Boise according to Orval G. Hadley, land office manager of the Bureau of Land Management.

Located about 30 miles southwest of Salmon and 12½ miles north of Elgin, the tract lies on the west side of the Salmon River within one-fourth of a mile of the river. Public land on the east side borders on the Salmon River providing access to the river. However, there are no public roads to or across the land.

Plant cover is sagebrush and native range grass with two acres of irrigated hay land, according to Hadley. There is no timber.

The appraised value is \$220. The tract will not be sold for less than this. If not sold on the first scheduled date, the land will be offered each Wednesday until sold or until the sale is cancelled.

Deeds may be mailed or made orally at the sale. Each bidder must furnish a \$50.00 deposit to defray publication costs. Adjoining landowners may exercise purchasing preference by meeting the high bid within 30 days. Further information may be obtained from the land office, Bureau of Land Management, post office box 2237, Boise, 83701.

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TWO NEW VEGETABLES, both All-American selections, should prove popular in Magic Valley gardens this season. At the top are "Gold Nugget" bush winter squash which end up about the size of a softball. Below are "Butter King" head lettuce, which is more heat resistant than the White Boston type and which also are larger. (Times-News photos)

## Magic Valley Gardens Assure Good Supply of Vegetables in Season

Fresh vegetables, most everyone knows, are far superior to any that are shipped or processed. Pans and sweet corn, for example, are nearly half their sugar content in 24 hours from picking; two-thirds of their sugar sweetness turns to tasteless starch in 48 hours.

Farm and city gardens are numerous in Magic Valley and they produce a steady supply of food throughout the growing season.

The only way to enjoy garden fresh vegetables is to grow them for gathering just in time to prepare the meal. Or, have a kindly neighbor with a garden. Local market gardeners used to help but not many are left to visit or deliver to our doors.

Especially the tender and salad vegetables must be grown at home for good eating. Pans and sweet corn, also snap and lima beans, beets, carrots, radishes, turnips, broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, collards, cucumbers, squash, cantaloupes, especially lettuce, tomatoes and herbs.

Tenderness, sweetness, crispness, vitamin packed quality may be found in home garden varieties. Long season bearing for home gardens is wanted. Commercial growers need crops to transport. However, the weather can destroy the produce.

As well as tender fruits, some vegetables, like beans, okra and summer squash, should be picked and cooked when young and tender. Carrots and beets are better when small. Loose leaf lettuce may be pulled whole or just a few leaves at a time when young and tender.

Head lettuce is allowed to mature as outer leaves are discarded, but the blanched inner leaves should have small refined midribs, all edible.

Late or winter squash is usually allowed to mature completely. It develops a hard shell-like skin and holds well in storage for winter baking use. Bush Alcorn or Table Queen and the new "Gold Nugget" are compact bush varieties for home gardens.

Fortunately, some kinds are fairly adapted both to commercial and home garden use. Although usually picked at different times, tomatoes are picked green for shipping and though perhaps rubbery and tasteless when eaten, the same variety may be delicious if fruits are left on the plant until ripe.

Award varieties, All-American Selections, are chosen for superior quality, primarily for home garden use, as well as for uniformity, hardiness, disease resistance and weather tolerance.

Seed packets and seed catalogs listing showing the All-American award emblem or notice may be depended upon for the best of their types and for their home garden quality.

## Assistant Director Accepts Job With Food and Agriculture Organization

OGDEN — Dr. Weldon O. Shepherd, assistant director at Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, has accepted an assignment with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations for two years according to an announcement made by Joseph E. Pechanec, station director.

Dr. Shepherd will be agricultural officer for range management and will be stationed at Khartoum, Sudan, beginning June 20. There he will serve as consultant and advisor to the government of Sudan for the range management and pasture

using fertility. "The abilities of Dr. Bonama to correctly appraise the animal's endocrine system and its relationship to reproductive efficiency surprised many progressive cattlemen during his visit here," said Paul Swaffar, secretary of the American Hereford Association.

"In order for more cattlemen to have the opportunity to see Dr. Bonama in action, the Hereford industry is sponsoring this series of meetings," Swaffar added.

In addition to the Bonama demonstrations and discussions, Dr. A. E. Darlow, retired dean of agriculture and vice president of Oklahoma State University and the Idaho Hereford Association, will discuss "The Future of the Beef Cattle Industry."

Lawrence Kuhlman, North Platte, Neb., and Murgann Lawrence, Bonanza, La., president and secretary, respectively, of the American Junior Hereford Association, will appear on the program representing the some 6,000 members of the newly formed American Junior Hereford Association.

John W. Jones, director of total performance records and research for the American Hereford Association, will discuss "Keeping Practical Records for In-Herd Use."

Handling arrangements for the program will be held on the University of Idaho campus will be Dr. Donald Bell and other animal science department staff members.

The morning program will get underway at 9 a.m. at the University's Junior Pavilion. All cattlemen are invited to attend.

## Cattlemen's Meet to Be Held at Moscow July 6

MOSCOW — Cattlemen in the Northwest will have an unusual opportunity to witness a demonstration by a world-renowned specialist on beef cattle reproduction at a meeting at the University of Idaho, Moscow, on July 6.

Dr. Jan Bonama, head of the animal husbandry department at the University of Pretoria, South Africa, has appeared before beef cattlemen throughout the world to demonstrate his credible ability to detect the reproductive efficiency of cattle by visual appraisal. This will be one stop in a 30-day tour through 10 different locations in the United States.

The series of meetings is being sponsored by the American Hereford Association, the world's largest beef cattle registry organization. Serving as host and co-sponsor at the Moscow meeting will be the university's animal science department and the Idaho Hereford Association.

Dr. Bonama was a visiting professor at Texas A and M University in 1964-65, and during his stay in the United States he made near-unbelievable feats of pinpointing reproductive capabilities of beef animals by visual appraisal.

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Handling arrangements for the program will be held on the University of Idaho campus will be Dr. Donald Bell and other animal science department staff members.

## Food Prices Are Expected To Drop

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Retail food prices should level this spring, and average below the current levels by the end of the year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts in a current report on "National Food Situation." Other facts and figures from the report:

—Food expenditures for the first quarter of 1966 were up 11 per cent to \$91 billion, seasonally adjusted annual rate, over a year earlier.

life habitat research for the U.S. Forest Service in Washington, D.C., for five years before coming to Ogden.

Dr. Shepherd is a native of Logan, Utah. He was graduated from Utah State University and earned the master's and doctor's degrees in botany and agronomy at the University of Nebraska. He also studied at North Carolina State College and at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Shepherd is a member of the Society of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Society of American Foresters, American Institute of Biological Sciences, American Society of Range Management, Ecological Society of America and the American Society of Agronomy. He has been author or co-author of more than 20 range, management and wild-technical research publications.

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**CITY FARMER** Joseph M. Elselain displays a handful of apricots which this week were about ready to ripen. The apricot tree, located near the rear door of the Elselain home in Twin Falls, apparently took advantage of warm air from a clothes drier outlet to ripen fruit early. Elselain disclaims any responsibility for the apparent early bearing of the tree, adding that aside from apricots, the only things he grows around his home is grass. (Times-News photo)

## Season Average Price and Value of Idaho's Fruit Crops Greater in 1965

**BOISE**—Season average price and value of Idaho's fruit crops were greater in 1965 than in the previous year, according to a report by the United States Department of Agriculture's statistical reporting service.

The report presents statistics on production, farm disposition, prices and value of five fruits grown in Idaho, sweet cherries, sour cherries, prunes, peaches, and pears. A similar report for commercial apples will be released in early July.

The estimates for 1965 fruit crops have been revised, where necessary, from the preliminary production estimates published in December, 1965.

These revisions are based on data available at the end of the marketing season, such as recorded rail and truck movement, quantities inspected and quantities used by commercial processors, together with estimates of unrecorded sales and quantities used in farm households.

Production includes fruit harvested plus quantities not harvested for economic reasons. Production having value includes quantities sold and quantities used in the farm household, but excludes quantities not utilized because of economic conditions, that is, fruit not harvested and excess cullage of harvested fruit.

The season average prices in this report are estimated average returns to growers for all methods of sale.

These prices are applied to the production having value to compute value of production and to the quantity sold to compute value of sales. The U. S. season average prices are computed by weighting the state prices by quantities sold.

The value estimates in this report cover the marketing season or crop year and should not be confused with cash receipts from these crops for a calendar year.

## Farmers Should Report Sugar Beet Acreages

Farmers should report their sugar beet acreage immediately to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, advises Carl Boyd, chairman of the Twin Falls County ASC committee.

Falling to give this report could cost the farmer his sugar beet payment. This year under honorary compliance the farmer reports his sugar beet acreage in the ASCS office by June 14. Boyd feels they should report now and not wait until the last date.

This also applies to the wheat and feed grain farmers who have signed up for the acreage of these grain crops must be reported in the office instead of in the field.

The wheat and feed grain farmers have until July 10 to report their acreage. Boyd urges them to make the report now so the payment won't be lost.

## Farmers Busy

Weather conditions during the week permitted full scale field work throughout the Magic Valley area. A warming trend beginning about midweek permitted rapid growth and development of most crops on irrigated ground.

Light scattered frosts early in the week had previously hampered growth and inflicted minor damage to some sugar beets in the Twin Falls area. Drying winds necessitated extensive irrigation in most areas and topped soil moisture supplies in dryland areas.

## Export Curbs Sought by Federation

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**—Limitation on cattle hide exports would weaken demand for cull dairy cattle, the National Milk Producers Federation told the Senate select committee on small business on May 18.

A curb in hide exports will create an accumulation of hides; decrease the demand for live cattle, and eventually mean a reduction in the market price for cull dairy cattle, said Richard Westenberg, manager of Coordinated Milk Sales Cooperative, Medford, Ore., testifying on behalf of the federation. "A stabilized livestock industry provides dairy farmers with a sound and effective selling program for their dairy herds," he emphasized.

Prior to start of the hearings on May 18, the Commerce Department eased the proposed curbs on the hide exports, following sharp criticism from many organizations, including the Federation.

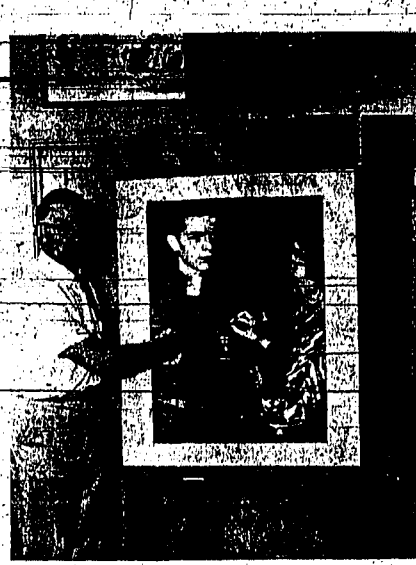
As a means of preventing curbs by government agencies such as that by the Commerce Department, the federation referred to the pending bill, S. 3175, which provides that no such action be taken without a hearing by the Secretary of Agriculture and a finding that such export controls are not detrimental to American agriculture.

## Butter, Cheese Buying Is Nil

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**—No butter or cheese was bought under the dairy price support program in April, the Department of Agriculture announced. Payment-in-kind exports of butter and nonfat dry milk were small. Commodity Credit Corporation, however, contracted to buy 66.9 million pounds of nonfat dry milk for delivery during the April-June quarter, the report stated.

The CCC had no butter or cheese at the end of April. It had an uncommitted inventory of 28.1 million pounds of nonfat dry milk, which was soon expected to be committed for domestic and foreign programs.

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**RECOGNITION OF ACHIEVEMENT** and presentation of appreciation awards by enthusiastic leaders in an important phase of good leadership, according to D. S. Hatt, North Shoshone farmer, who will lead a discussion on leadership at a meeting of the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation district at 8 p.m. June 7 in the Shoshone office. Here he notes Scouting as an example of leadership training.

## 2 Lincoln County Youths Assist in Soil District

**SHOSHONE**—Two Lincoln County youths have taken assignments through the National Youth Opportunity Job Corps training program to assist the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District with work this year. Marilyn Patterson, Richfield, has been assigned to assist the district with typing soils information for individual farmers and preparing farm plan folders, maintaining files of farmers' decisions and other related tasks. David Conner, Shoshone, in addition to tasks as janitor, has been assigned work of drafting soil and farm plan maps.

## Zig-Zag of Administration Is Felt By Idaho Ranchers

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**—The zig-zag of the present administration is becoming felt by Idaho ranchers, Sen. Len Jordan declares.

In an indirect effort to hold down the price of shoes, the administration recently slapped export controls on cattle hides, the Idaho senator reported. This supposedly would make hides more plentiful in the U. S., thus dropping the price of leather for shoes, he continued.

Thus far about all the administration's export devices has accomplished is to cost the farmers about \$1 per head on cattle sent to market, Jordan declared.

Jordan recalls that in early 1964 then Secretary of Commerce Luther B. Hodges told farmers to "quit whining" about beef imports and get to work selling U. S. beef to other countries. The livestock industry responded with an intensive

**TRAINING AT THE** Wood River Soil and Water Conservation district, Marilyn Patterson, Richfield, will speak at a meeting at 8 p.m. June 7 at the Shoshone office. She is one of two Lincoln county youths training with the district through the National Youth Opportunity Job Corps training program.

According to Cecil Cope, conservationist, their work has been in addition to the talk by Miss Patterson, D. S. Hatt, north hours of work, time which has Shoshone farmer, will lead a been used in direct work with discussion on leadership.

He will be explaining the full meaning of leadership, work of her duties at the June 7 SCS committee, results of research meeting of the board of supervisors, manufacturing trends as well visitors, to be held at 8 p.m. at the local office. Any interested person may attend.

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## Summer Institute in Water Resources Is Scheduled

**LOGAN**—A summer institute in water resources, supported by funds granted by the National Science Foundation, will be held at Utah State University, sponsored by the Department of Civil Engineering.

The program will be under direction of Dr. Gary Z. Watters and will extend over an eight-week period, June 20 to Aug. 12. Participants will be carefully selected teachers of engineering and earth sciences from colleges and universities throughout the country.

"The institute is an outgrowth of the concern of many staff members in the department over the great stress being placed on the water resources of the nation by the rapidly increasing population and the expanding economy," Dr. Watters said.

A similar concern was expressed by the government in passage of the water resources act of 1964, which established water resource centers in universities throughout the country. This institute brings the educators, who will supply future education and training, into intimate contact with a diversified teaching staff whose experience and training in the water-resources field represents the finest in the country, Dr. Watters said.

The institute will be divided into two four-week sessions. The staff will include Harvey O. Banks, president, Leeds, Hill and Jewett, Inc., consulting engineers, San Francisco, former director of the Department of Water Resources for the state of California; Wayne D. Criddle, Clyde Criddle, Woodward, Inc., civil and agricultural engineers, Salt Lake City.

## Conditions of Weather Permit Full Fieldwork

**BOISE**—Weather conditions permitted full scale fieldwork in most areas of the state, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the week. Crop growth and development was generally favorable in most irrigated areas. Dry, windy weather continued to hamper growth of dryland crops and necessitated heavy irrigation in most irrigated areas. Soil moisture remained short in many northern, southwestern and southeastern areas. Light scattered frosts the first part of the week. In some northern, southwestern and eastern areas, growth but no significant damage was reported.

Professor of law, University of Washington, Seattle, former assistant attorney general for the state of California; Eugene W. Watters, formerly with the corps of engineers, and Robert K. Davis, resources for the future, Inc., both from Washington, D.C. P. H. McGahey, director, sanitary engineering research laboratory, University of California, Berkeley; C. H. Milligan, professor of civil engineering, Utah State University, and Aaron Wiener, director general, Tehal (Water Planning) Limited, Tel Aviv, Israel, will also be present.

Courses will include "Water Resources Engineering—Institutions," "Quality-Control Problems of Sequential Water Use," "Water Resource Economics," "Water Resources Engineering Planning," and "Water Resources Seminar."

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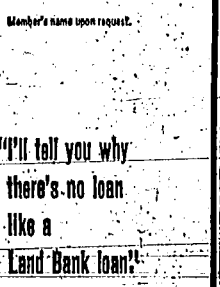
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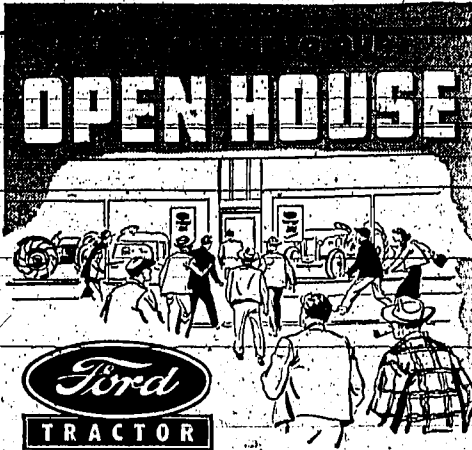
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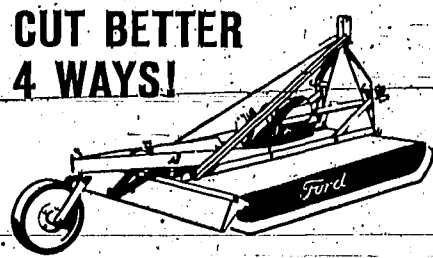
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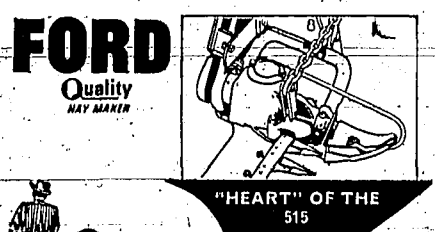
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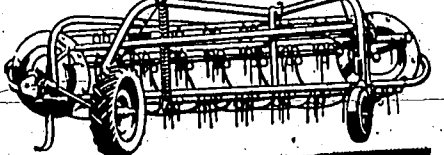
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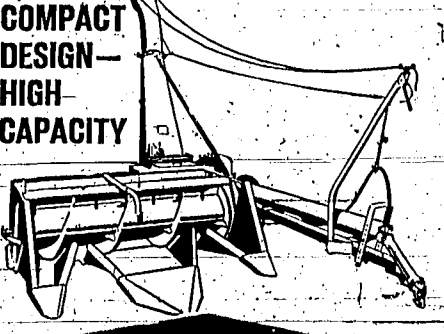


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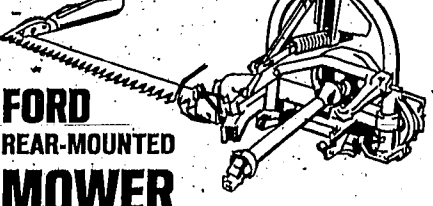
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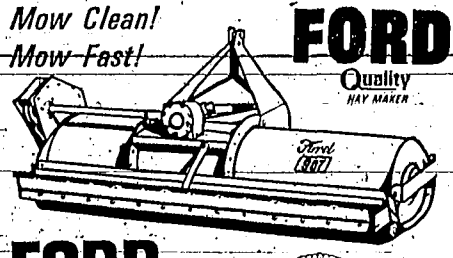
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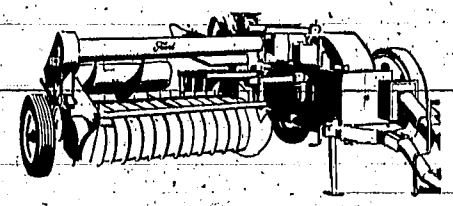
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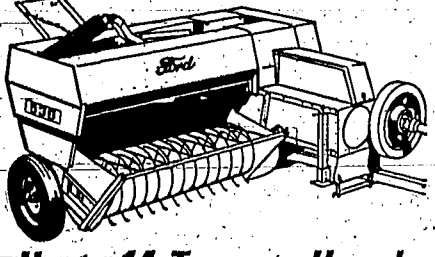
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