

Weather
Partly Cloudy,
Cooler

Times News

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

★ Final ★
Edition

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1966

TEN CENTS

Gemini 9 Astronauts Rocket Into Space and Accomplish History's Quickest Rendezvous

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The Gemini 9 astronauts rocketed into orbit today, caught up with a target satellite after a 75,000-mile chase through the skies, and accomplished history's quickest rendezvous of high-flying space vehicles. Their target, a tiny, barrel-shaped craft launched Wednesday from Cape Kennedy, still was locked as feared in a protective shroud which should have dropped away when it separated from its Atlas booster. This meant that Gemini might not be able to hook up with the satellite, because the shroud placed a shroud over part of its docking collar.

Soviet Group Tours Farm in T.F. County

Four high-ranking Russian agriculturalists spent Friday morning touring a 500-acre farming operation near Twin Falls as part of a month-long U.S. tour. According to P. I. Bratsyev, chief of the Soviet Agricultural Administration of Irrigated and Reclaimed Lands and head of the visiting team, the visit is closely linked with Russia's recently begun program of massive investment in agriculture. He said Friday that during the next five years Soviet farming will be flooded with 41 million rubles — a ruble is worth about 25 cents — of which 1.2 million rubles will be spent on reclamation projects during the coming year.

The next year's Soviet reclamation efforts, he said, will bring water to an additional 1.54 million acres, some of which is now being dryland farmed. The specific purpose of the team's visit is to study American irrigation methods and farming practices in climatic regions similar to those in which the Russian reclamation development will take place.

The visitors queried Colner in detail about his highly diversified row-crop, grain and livestock operation.

Their questions appeared elementary, dealing largely with water sequence and timing of fertilizer applications. The visitors took copious notes and photographs of Colner's crops and irrigation system.

Bratsyev said the visiting team was particularly interested in the previous day's visit to the Minidoka pumpline under-sprinkler irrigation, apparently seeing possibilities for application of sprinkler irrigation to rolling countryside.

Bratsyev, speaking through his interpreter, Mrs. E. B. Belanova, said the Russians are now using a type of wheat similar to the well-known Guinnes wheat variety.

The Russian variety, Bezostaya 1, differs from the Guinnes in that it has a more flexible stem and a larger head. According to Bratsyev, Bezostaya 1 yields are larger than Guinnes.

Bratsyev noted that his team is not studying specific Idaho reclamation projects in detail. The team had not seen plans for the proposed southeastern and southwestern Idaho reclamation projects, which would water about two-thirds the acreage to be reclaimed in Russia by next year's projects.

He noted, however, that a team of specialists had made extensive engineering studies of existing reclamation projects in Idaho several years ago.

The team was to spend the afternoon touring the Snake River Conservation Research Center north of Kimberly.

In addition to Bratsyev, the Russians, Page 2, Col. 7

Johnson Proposes Social Security Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proposed today a blanket increase in Social Security benefits for all those on the rolls now and those who will be in the future. He mentioned no specific figures. Johnson said he has directed Secretary of Welfare John Gardner to have a program for increased benefits ready for the next session of Congress. And the President promised the increases would have "a high and major priority."

No Arrests Made Yet in Vandalism

No one has been arrested as yet for last week's vandalism at the high school, but Friday afternoon Police Chief Frank Barnett said several persons have been contacted for questioning, and fingerprints from several persons have been taken.

Barnett said charges will be filed when, and if, arrests are made. He said he wasn't sure just what the charges would be because he said he did not know whether the department is dealing with juveniles or adults.

If the persons involved are 18-years-old or older they will come under the jurisdiction of 11th District Court. If under 18 they will be handled in Probate Court as juveniles.

According to Idaho statutes, if charged with malicious destruction of public property, a misdemeanor, the responsible persons could receive six months in jail, a \$500 fine, or both.

When asked how many officers he has working on the case Barnett said, "The whole department is concerned with the incident."

Powder Plant Blast Kills Five Persons

MCARTHUR, Ohio (AP)—An explosion killed five employees at a powder plant near here today.

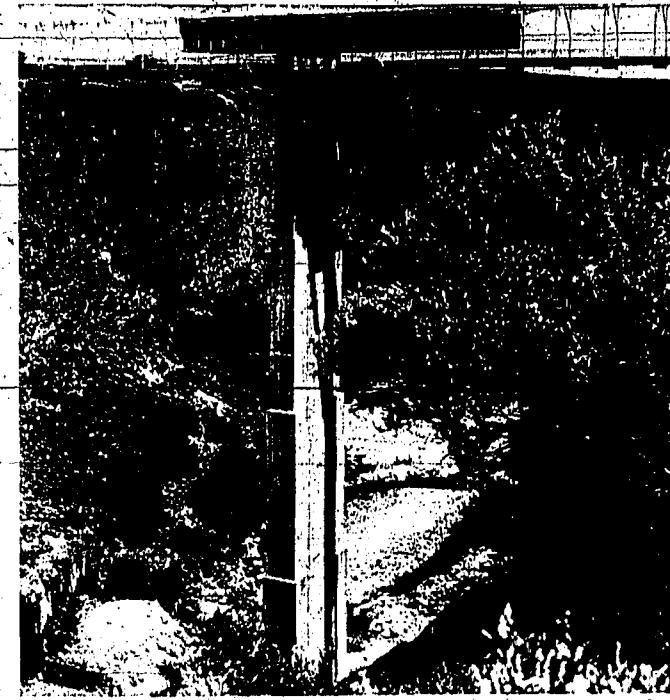
Tight security immediately was thrown up around the plant operated by the Austin Powder Co.

It was the fourth explosion at the plant since it was opened in 1931. It manufactures dynamite and powder. Five persons were killed in previous blasts.

Sheriff Harold Steel quoted company officials as saying the blast came at 7:45 a.m. EST, 15 minutes after the plant had started the day's work.

The blast centered in a wooden structure known as the "jelly mix" building.

Sheriff Steele said he understood the explosion originated in a wooden mixing kettle holding ingredients for TNT.



UNANCHORED STEEL BEAMS, each weighing about 25 tons, were stranded in mid-canyon in the wake of the International Union of Operating Engineers' walkout Thursday that halted construction of the new Hanson Bridge. The 55-foot beams extend 80 feet toward the south canyon wall and 38 feet toward the center of the canyon, clearly not balanced. Highway Department engineers fear sustained high winds could dislodge the sail-like 10-foot beams or damage the slender 338-foot pier rising from the canyon floor below. (Times-News photo)

Worker Returns to Tie Bridge Girders

The effect of the strike by the International Union of Operating Engineers on the Hanson Bridge construction eased Friday with one union member back on the job. However, union members at other construction projects stayed off the job Friday in Twin Falls and on the Interstate Highway project. Donald Johnson, supervisor of the Peter Klewin Sons Construction Co., contractor for Hanson Bridge project, said one union worker was ordered back to work by the union so one span of the new bridge could be completed, thus eliminating the danger of losing four steel girders which otherwise might be torn loose if subjected to sustained high winds.

Efforts Are Renewed to End Walkout

By The Associated Press
Federal Mediator Sherman Hodges was to renew efforts to get striking operating engineers and Idaho general contractors together today as more than 1,000 union members again struck away from their jobs.

Hodges said in Boise Thursday night he would talk to both sides today but no joint meeting was likely until next week.

The International Union of Operating Engineers went on strike Thursday when negotiations ended Wednesday without agreement on a new contract.

A three-year pact with the Idaho Branch of Associated General Contractors expired at midnight Tuesday.

Work on the Hells Canyon Dam along the Idaho-Oregon border and freeways across southern Idaho was halted.

Separate agreements, however, allowed work to continue on some jobs, including a federal building in Boise.

August Draft Set at 32,600

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department wants the August draft call placed at 32,600 men, more than double its June request and 5,100 men above the July call.

The Pentagon said the August call "is in accordance with the planned military strength to meet Viet Nam requirements" after allowing for projected losses, enlistments and training capacity.

Three Travel Editors Will Visit in Area

Three travel editors will tour the Gem State Saturday and Sunday, according to Ray Roston, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, which will host the trip.

The writers are Larry Meyer, Los Angeles, associate editor of Westways Magazine, the official publication of the Southern California Automobile Association; Robert Sells, Houston Post, Houston, Tex., and Tom Froel, Detroit, Mich., Motor News, Automobile Club of Michigan.

The three editors will attend a dinner with local chamber officials. Also present will be Roger McGinnis, manager of Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce, and Wynn Stearns, Commerce and Development Department of Idaho.

They will be taken to scenic attractions of Magic Valley, where they will sample opening week fishing. They will return to Boise late Sunday evening.

Head Start Program Gets Final Okay

Final approval of a summer Head Start program in Twin Falls was announced to school officials here Friday by Sen. Frank Church and Rep. George Hansen.

The two members of Idaho's congressional delegation noted that \$23,204 has been appropriated to finance the program.

Boyd R. Lowe, director of guidance for School District No. 41, said classes will begin at 9 a.m. Monday at Bickel School in the government-financed kindergarten.

Project Head Start is designed to give children of poverty-class families an opportunity to get kindergarten training that will enable them to start first grade schooling on a par with other children.

Superintendent of Schools Ernest H. Ragland will be project director, assisted by Miss Frances Anderson, principal of Bickel School. Lowe will do psychological-social work for the project.

According to Luther S. Thompson, medical director of the State Department of Health, the Health Department will provide vaccines and vaccine materials free of charge. All money will come from the project fund.



"HOW DO YOU DRIVE such straight rows?" Russian visitor asks Twin Falls farmer Robert Colner. From left are A. F. Sukhanov, director of a 25,000-acre Russian farming unit, Russian translator Mrs. E. B. Balyanova, and Colner. A fourth Russian group, headed by P. I. Bratsyev, chief of the Agricultural Administration of Irrigated and Reclaimed Lands of the USSR ministry of Agriculture, visited the 500-acre Colner farm to observe local farming methods. (Times-News photo)

Barbers' Poll Indicates Candidate to Get Trimming

Is it possible to become the leading political candidate without the barbers knowing? Impossible, according to Robert Geor, Twin Falls, immediate past president of the Idaho Barbers Association.

Not only could barbershop pollster Geor find no enthusiasm for Westerner Whitlock's bid for the Democratic nomination for governor, but Whitlock's name apparently has never been so much as whispered in an Idaho barbershop.

Air Force to Pay \$6 Million Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy will bill the Air Force for about \$6 million to cover its costs of recovering the Air Force's hydrogen bomb from deep waters off Spain.

The defense Department said today the exact amount has not been determined yet.

Senate Passes Basin Setup Legislation

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, described the Senate passage of legislation including a basin account for the Pacific Northwest as "a major breakthrough for Idaho."

"Today's action in the Senate finally recognized that compensation should be made for the contribution of watersheds to producing power downstream," Jordan said.

He continued, "We have finally won recognition that the objectives of power users and water users are not incompatible, that they complement each other."

For all reclamation projects in the Pacific Northwest the basin account would provide that if water users beyond the ability of water users to repay could be charged to the net revenues from marketing federal power generated in the Columbia Basin.

This would mean that reclamation in Idaho could benefit from the revenues of downstream federal projects to which Idaho's streams contribute a substantial portion of the water used in generating power.

Split Reported in Ada County Democrat Delegates

BOISE (AP)—Idaho's largest delegation to the Democratic state assembly in Coeur d'Alene June 10-11 has split over two candidates.

Six delegates of Ada County's 18-member group came out Thursday in support of H. Westerman Whitlock of Boise.

At the same time Whitlock forces issued a statement rapping Emmett Bennett for backing Lloyd Walker of Twin Falls. Bennett is chairman of the delegation and head of the Ada County Democratic Central Committee.

James B. Donart, chairman of the Whitlock for Governor Committee, charged Bennett with doing Gov. Robert E. Smylie "a small favor" for supporting Walker.

He acknowledged Bennett "has a perfect right to support whomever he wants."

"But," Donart added, "We think he might do better trying results."

Idaho	
1966	84
1965	86
Magic Valley	
1966	14
1965	12

REBELS KILLED	
LISBON, Portugal (AP) —	
Portuguese armed forces killed	
more than 60 rebels and lost	
eight men themselves in Mo-	
zambique and Guinea in the	
last two weeks of May, a govern-	
ment communique announced.	

T.F. Dance School Sets Dance Revue

(See Picture on Page 4)
The Willa Dean Nielsen School of Dance will present its annual Spring Dance Revue, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Filer High School auditorium.
This year's dance revue will be in five parts—Entertainment Train, Westward Ho, Mary Poppins, Alice in Wonderland, and Land and Sound of Music. All sections, with the exception of Entertainment Train, are complete productions with special costumes and lighting.
The proceeds of the dance revue will be used to give students dance scholarships to attend a dance convention in Salt Lake City, July.
The public is invited. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Magic Valley Funerals

GLENN'S FERRY—Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Faye Fisher will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Smith chapel in Glenn, Idaho. Last rites will be held in Glenn Rest Cemetery.

BURLEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Joyce Fenton will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Burley Seventh Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral Home Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday until time of services.

TWIN FALLS—Requiem Mass for Mrs. Clara Pullman will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edmund R. Kelly. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

HAILEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Jack (Gladys) Curl, formerly Mrs. Jack Curl, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bird Funeral Chapel by Rev. Eric J. Jorgensen. Communion will be held in the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday until time of services.

GOODING—Funeral services for Frank Phillips will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson chapel by Rev. Jim Eddy. Assembly of God Church. Last rites will be held in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson chapel Friday.

BOHLE—Funeral services for Wilford S. Morris will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard chapel by Bishop Elton M. Kendrick. Contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation and can be left at the funeral home. Final rites will be held in the Hagerman Cemetery.

JEROME—Gravestone services for Henry Newton Miller will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Jerome Cemetery. The cortege will leave Hove chapel at 10:20 a.m. Friends may call Sunday and until time of services Monday.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Effie L. Gibson will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. W. R. Gould, St. Edward's Catholic Church. Concluding rites will be held at Rupert Cemetery.

JEROME—Funeral services for Laura Elizabeth McIntyre, Twin Falls, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hove chapel by Rev. John N. Garabrandt. Final rites will be held in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday until time of services.

WENDELL—Funeral services for Owen Richard Adams will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Weaver Mortuary by Rev. Jack A. Jennings. United Presbyterian Church. Final rites will be held in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 4 p.m. Sunday until time of services.

Last Honor Paid To Roy McGrath
HAGERMAN—Final rites were conducted for Roy Alvin McGrath at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman cemetery by Elder Hale Glauner.
Two songs were sung by Mrs. Marion Pugmire and Mrs. Joseph Haycock. Dana Gilmore gave the prayer.
Pallbearers were Victor Brownlee, Henry Radermacher, Everett Jensen, Lloyd Jensen and Lloyd Martin and Elsworth Moore.
Members of the Ida Owsley American Legion post held military rites.

NETS REMOVED
ISANBUL, Turkey (AP)—For the first time since World War II the mine-clearing nets across Bosphorus Strait as the entrance to the Black Sea have been removed. It was disclosed in Istanbul on Thursday.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Westerly winds 15-25 miles an hour and gusty at times today. A little cooler with highs 55-75, lows 35-45, except Camas Prairie, Hays and vicinity highs 55-65, lows 35-45. Outlook Sunday, a little warmer and partly sunny. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 46 at Jerome, 48 at Kimberly with 62 per cent humidity, 48 at T.F. with 70 per cent humidity, 50 at Rupert, 41 at Fairfield, 48 at Hailey, 45 at Buhl, 48 at Castelford, 46 at Wendell, 65 at King Hill, 45 at Goodlet at noon, 59 at T.F. weather bureau with 84 per cent humidity, barometer, 30.16. Soil temperatures—At T.F., four-inch—66, eight-inch—64; 20-inch—58, 36-inch—60; at Rupert, four-inch—75; three-inch level: At Buhl, 61; at Castelford, 63; at Wendell, 73; at King Hill, 74.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY
The deep mass of cold air over the Pacific Northwest is moving slowly eastward, and this morning the upper air temperatures over Southern Idaho were a few degrees colder than yesterday morning. This will result in cooler afternoon temperatures today and Saturday. Tonight temperatures are expected to drop into the 30s with a chance of scattered frost in western valleys and the higher portions of southeastern Idaho. Saturday night will probably be cooler than today, particularly in Magic Valley, and temperatures may approach freezing in the morning. A cold front moving from the northwest is expected to bring showers over this district. The best chance for showers will be in and near the mountains this afternoon and tonight and in eastern parts of the district Saturday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Pressures will continue relatively low most of the time over the Western States with high pressure over northwestern Canada and the Gulf of Alaska.
Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average two to five degrees below normal, with some warming over the weekend and turning a little cooler about Monday. Normal maximum and minimum temperatures for this period are Gooding 74-46, Twin Falls 77-48 and Burley 74-44.
Precipitation will be near or below normal, most likely occurring showers Monday through Wednesday, with rainfall probably averaging between .05 and .15 of an inch in most valley areas.
Coldest temperatures will probably occur Saturday night and early Sunday morning in most parts of Southern Idaho, with a risk of freezing temperatures at that time. The cooling trend after Sunday will affect mainly daytime temperatures, with cloudiness and higher humidity tending to retard cooling at night. A good deal of sunshine is expected to be in store for the weekend, but more cloudiness after Sunday will result in somewhat less than normal sunshine for the five-day period.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Albany, N. Y.	72	40	Los Angeles	75	50
Albuquerque	61	35	Louisville	76	49
Anchorage	40	25	Madison, Wis.	68	48
Asheville	73	41	Midland, Tex.	68	48
Atlanta	72	40	Minneapolis	72	48
Baltimore	73	41	Mobile, Ala.	70	50
Birmingham	70	41	Monroe, La.	70	50
Boise	73	41	Montgomery, Ala.	70	50
Boston	68	44	Myrtle Beach, S.C.	70	50
Buffalo	68	44	Nashville, Tenn.	70	50
Burlington, Vt.	68	44	New Orleans	70	50
Butte	73	41	New York	70	50
Charleston, S.C.	70	44	Oakland	70	50
Charlottesville, Va.	70	44	Oklahoma City	70	50
Chicago	68	44	Omaha	70	50
Cincinnati	68	44	Philadelphia	70	50
Cleveland	68	44	Pittsburgh	70	50
Columbus, Ohio	70	44	Portland, Me.	70	50
Dayton	70	44	Portland, Ore.	70	50
Des Moines	70	44	Raleigh, N.C.	70	50
Detroit	70	44	San Antonio	70	50
Duluth	70	44	San Diego	70	50
El Paso	70	44	San Francisco	70	50
Evansville	70	44	Seattle	70	50
Galveston	70	44	St. Louis	70	50
Hartford	70	44	St. Paul	70	50
Houston	70	44	Tampa	70	50
Indianapolis	70	44	Wash. D.C.	70	50
Jacksonville	70	44	Yellowstone	70	50
Kansas City	70	44			
Little Rock	70	44			
Los Angeles	75	50			

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada
Highest temperature yesterday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending 4 a.m. DST.
Max Min Prec
Anchorage 58 40 0.00
Barrow 40 25 0.00
Cape Barrow 40 25 0.00
Cape Wankarem 40 25 0.00
Fairbanks 58 40 0.00
Hakon 40 25 0.00
Hutchinson 40 25 0.00
Kaktovik 40 25 0.00
Laramie 40 25 0.00
Nome 40 25 0.00
Pitmegea 40 25 0.00
Seward 40 25 0.00
Tiksi 40 25 0.00
Wainwright 40 25 0.00
Winnipeg 70 42 0.01
Yukon 40 25 0.00

Albany, N. Y.	72	40	Los Angeles	75	50
Albuquerque	61	35	Louisville	76	49
Anchorage	40	25	Madison, Wis.	68	48
Asheville	73	41	Midland, Tex.	68	48
Atlanta	72	40	Minneapolis	72	48
Baltimore	73	41	Mobile, Ala.	70	50
Birmingham	70	41	Montgomery, Ala.	70	50
Boise	73	41	Myrtle Beach, S.C.	70	50
Boston	68	44	Nashville, Tenn.	70	50
Buffalo	68	44	New Orleans	70	50
Burlington, Vt.	68	44	New York	70	50
Butte	73	41	Oakland	70	50
Charleston, S.C.	70	44	Oklahoma City	70	50
Charlottesville, Va.	70	44	Omaha	70	50
Chicago	68	44	Philadelphia	70	50
Cincinnati	68	44	Pittsburgh	70	50
Cleveland	68	44	Portland, Me.	70	50
Columbus, Ohio	70	44	Portland, Ore.	70	50
Dayton	70	44	Raleigh, N.C.	70	50
Des Moines	70	44	San Antonio	70	50
Detroit	70	44	San Diego	70	50
Duluth	70	44	San Francisco	70	50
El Paso	70	44	Seattle	70	50
Evansville	70	44	St. Louis	70	50
Galveston	70	44	St. Paul	70	50
Hartford	70	44	Tampa	70	50
Houston	70	44	Wash. D.C.	70	50
Indianapolis	70	44	Yellowstone	70	50
Jacksonville	70	44			
Kansas City	70	44			
Little Rock	70	44			
Los Angeles	75	50			

NORTH IDAHO—Mostly cloudy with showers today and tonight. A few thunderstorms this afternoon. Partly cloudy Saturday. Little temperature change. High 55-65, lows 35-45.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's, Jerome
Admitted—Mrs. Milo Reese, Martin Miller, Mrs. J. Myers and David Brink, all Jerome; Mrs. Woodruff, Carey, Nev.; Roy Mathison, Shoshone; Mrs. H. Jennings, Gooding; and Mrs. Claude Snoderly, Wendell.
Discharged—George Gillespie, Jerome; and Ray Hubbsmith, Richfield.
Births—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milo Reese, Jerome.

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted—Mrs. J. J. Jenner, Mrs. Gus Flores, Carmen Marks, Vickie Martin, Mrs. Reynolds Galvan, Harold Frazier, Alexia Joslin, Gloria Jean Ames, Mrs. Russell Heyer, Juliette Primm, Mrs. Donald E. Botcher and Mrs. Forrest Brewer, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Thomas J. McKel, Gooding; Mrs. William S. D. Vall, Mrs. Raymond Hupley, Donna L. Farmer and Patrick Pedrow, all Filer; Dallas Voorhees, Mrs. Harold E. Fritz, Mrs. Melvin E. Reynolds, Mrs. Tracy L. Bodrero and David Adams, all Buhl; and Mrs. Marvin L. Anderson, Mrs. Fred R. Stewart, Mrs. Leslie W. Williams and Mrs. Max W. Moffitt, all Jerome.
Discharged—Mrs. Cruz Flores, Mrs. Alfred May and daughter, Carol Ann Dodds, Vickie Martin, Ralph Reed and Robert Wilkes, all Twin Falls, and Rance W. Brown, Hansen.
Births—Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Buhl, Buhl, and Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Hurley, Filer. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Oschner, Twin Falls.

MARKS ANNIVERSARY
ATHENS, Greece (AP)—King Constantine of Greece today celebrated his 20th birthday in Athens.

Invocations were given by Ivan W. Atwood, Mrs. Ostrom was organist. Soloist was Richard Smack, accompanied by Mrs. Ostrom. Jack Frederickson was the speaker. The benediction was given by Clyde E. Cox.
Active pallbearers were Clyde Metcalf, Bud Tansley, Frank Briggs, Robert Stoddard, Carroll Wylie and Mark Richards. Honorary pallbearers were Norman Herzinger, J. Hill, Raymond Richmond, Vernon Tansley and Chet Cheney.
The dedication of the grave was given by George Stoddard. Concluding rites were held at Sunset Memorial Park.

Trail Creek Road Opened For Summer

HAILEY—Lorin Bartlome, general road foreman for the Sawtooth National Forest, said Thursday Trail Creek Road has been opened and the last of the snow removed.

Bartlome noted the road is in good shape to the top on the Sun Valley side but travelers have reported the other side is somewhat rough.
The forest service has had many inquiries concerning the opening of Dollarhide Summit Pass. Bartlome said the pass will not be open until about the middle of June.
Some 24 men are working at clearing a large snowbank in the Dollarhide-Lakeview grounds and it is expected the road will be in good shape by the end of the month.

Death Takes W. S. Morris

BOHLE—Wilford S. Morris, 75, died Wednesday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.
He was born Oct. 6, 1890, at Safford, Ariz. When he was 5 years of age the family moved by covered wagon to Bridger, Mont., where his father homesteaded and he attended school.
In 1910 the family moved to western Oregon and later to LeGrand, Ind. In 1912 they moved to Buhl where he engaged in farming. Mr. Morris lived in Hagerman and King Hill. He also farmed near Shoshone and Dietrich.

Mr. Morris was employed by the Big Wood River Canal Co., as a ditch rider for seven years. He came to Buhl to make his home with a brother, J. W. Morris, in 1938. In 1941 he was married to Mrs. Morris. He lived in the Horton Rest home in Twin Falls, and for the past two years had resided at the Hagerman Nursing Home, Buhl.
A member of the LDS church, Mr. Morris never married.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Glenn Brown, Gooding; two brothers, James W. Morris, Buhl, and Charles H. Morris, both Buhl.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Albertson-Dickard chapel by Bishop Elton M. Kendrick. Concluding rites will be in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Albert Hurley Honored at Rites

BOHLE—Funeral services for Albert W. Hurley were conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Rev. Church of the Nazarene by Rev. Fred M. Stiles, pastor.

A vocal selection was by a trio composed of Mrs. Lois Hudson, Mrs. Clarence Ruben and Mrs. Sandra Stiles. Mrs. Marie Maxwell was organist.
Honorary pallbearers were Francis Cammack Sr., Bert Rathburn, Don Rathburn, Henry Savage, G. C. Barton and E. E. Engles. Active pallbearers were Jerry Snibman, Melvin Crisp, Donald Crisp, Donald Krando, Donald Adams and John Hurley.

Concluding rites were in the Buhl Cemetery.
Laura McIntyre Taken by Death
Laura Elizabeth McIntyre, 54, died early Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

She was born Sept. 6, 1911, in Jerome and attended school there. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and a past member of the Canyonville Grange. In 1939 she moved with her mother to Twin Falls.
Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth M. McIntyre, Twin Falls; one brother, Jack McIntyre, Jerome, and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Lambing, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Louise Caron, Canton, Conn., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hove chapel by Rev. John N. Garabrandt. Final rites will be held in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday until time of services.

Mrs. Robinson's Funeral Is Held
Gravestone services for Mrs. Marsha Hill Robinson were conducted at 4 p.m. Thursday at Twin Falls Cemetery by Rev. Warren Howell.

Pallbearers included Garl Ragsdale, Daniel Eastman, Robert Sibbald, Robert E. Miller, Merrill Porter and A. D. Smith.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Adult swimming classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Harry Barry Pool. All interested men and women may register at that time or call Ann Graef, 733-0962.
Jay O. Buhler, Twin Falls, general agent for Occidental Life Insurance Company of California, reports the company topped \$10.2 billion of life insurance in force in 1965, while assets rose a record 8 per cent to \$1.2 billion. The firm has more than \$55 billion of life insurance in force in the state of Idaho alone.
Pvt. John A. Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Frazier, Route 3, has been graduated from Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.
Magic Valley Art Guild will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Harry Barry Pool-Building. All members are urged to be present.
Judy Carol Askew, Twin Falls, is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in education at commencement exercises Sunday at the University of Wyoming, Laramie.

Valley Traffic Courts

William Joe Thelsen, 17, 1816 Elizabeth Blvd., was fined \$30 and costs by Twin Falls Police Judge Harry Turner for reckless driving. His driver's license was suspended for 30 days by Judge Turner.
Clarence Bowlin, 21, 404 5th Ave. E., was fined \$21 by Judge Turner for speeding. Sam Austin, 20, 281 Taylor St., forfeited \$15 bond in Twin Falls Police Court for speeding.
Judge Turner fined Jon Bland, 20, Murtagh, \$25, for disorderly conduct with a vehicle, and Robert Glenn, 20, Route 1, Jerome, \$10, for failure to yield the right of way.
John Hohnhorst, 54, Hazelton, forfeited \$15 bond in Twin Falls Police Court for improper turn.
Margaret Strawser, Buhl, was fined \$10 by Judge Justice of the Peace, for stop sign violation.
Velda G. Denton, Wendell, was fined \$10 in Wendell Justice Court for excessive speed.

Efforts of Rescue Team Not Needed

HAILEY—Rescue workers were pleasantly surprised Thursday to find the object of their intended search walk out unharmed from the Mulden barium mine eight miles up the canyon from the Fred Laidlaw ranch.
Sheriff Orville Drexler said rescue efforts were initiated when H. K. Souci, employee of a California mining concern, got lost in the mine. He was found by the rescue team after a 90-foot tunnel for Glenn (Red) Boulton and Dale Anderson.

The men were mining for lead and silver. The concern is headed by Mike Francisco, which he received no answer, Souci became concerned for their safety and drove his truck to the Mulden ranch—the sheriff's office in Hailey was notified.
Deputy Sheriff Donald (Dude) Green, Carey, was alerted and Roy Donderom, manager of the Federal Resources Mining enterprise, Bellevue, was contacted for specially trained rescue team composed of Robert Schriver, George Kerschner, Dennis Head and Larry Finsted.

These men, employed by Federal Resources, have received special training by the state Search and Rescue unit and have special equipment to assist in mining accidents.
The two miners apparently camped out of the mine for lunch just as the rescue workers were entering at the opening of the mine.
The sheriff said Anderson and Boulton would have been in real danger had a cave-in occurred as Souci feared. He said Souci was caught in a cave-in when he was a boy and has a fear of mine accidents.

Owen Adams, Wendell, Dies

WENDELL—Owen Richard Adams, 80, died Thursday at Magic Valley Manor where he had been a patient since August, 1965.
He was born at Carville, Ky., Nov. 6, 1885, and married Rose L. Wolfe May 22, 1927. Mr. Adams belonged to the Baptist Church. While he was in Falls he was a potato buyer.

After moving to Wendell Mr. Adams was engaged in the dairy business until retiring this past year.
Survivors include his widow, one daughter, Virginia R. Adams, Cincinnati, Ohio, and one grandson.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Weaver Mortuary by Rev. Jack A. Jennings, United Presbyterian Church. Final rites will be held in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 4 p.m. Sunday until time of services.

DRAFT CALL SET
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department announced today it has placed a draft call for 32,000 men in August.

NOTICE: CORRECTION
Big Cardboard-Perforated
NOAH'S ARK
for playing IGA's new Noah's Ark Game
FREE
WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$10 OR MORE
AT ANY PARTICIPATING IGA STORE
THIS WEEK ONLY
See IGA ad of Wednesday, June 1

Mrs. Gibson, 77, Dies of Long Illness

Mrs. Effie L. Gibson, 77, 844 Merrillgate Drive, died of a long illness at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital early Thursday.
She was born May 20, 1889, at Laramie, Wyo., and moved to Challis in 1900 where she attended school and spent most of her childhood. She later moved to Lamelle, Nev., then to Twin Falls in 1947 where she has since resided. She was married to Vernon Gibson in 1939 at St. George, Utah.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Lloyd L. Blume, Littleville, and Henry Blume, Pocatello; one brother, Daniel A. McDonald, Rupert; three grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. W. R. Gould, St. Edward's Catholic Church, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Rupert Cemetery.

Henry Miller Dies at Age 95

JEROME—Henry Newton Miller, 95, died Wednesday evening at Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, where he had been a patient for many years.
He was born May 17, 1871, in Tennessee and married Mary Jane Smith in 1893 in Howell County, Mo. She died in 1920. Mr. Miller came to Idaho in 1921 from Missouri and worked as a farm laborer. For many years he was employed by the city of Jerome maintaining the city parks.

He retired in 1952. Mr. Miller belonged to the Baptist church. In 1961 he married Lena Heck in Wendell. She died March 6, 1966.
Survivors include four sons, Roy Miller, Jerome; William Miller, Harrisburg, Ore.; Stanley Miller, Wendell, Alaska; and Othel Miller, Willow Springs, Mo.; two brothers, Ed Miller and Lum Miller, both in Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Gull, South Dakota, and Mrs. L. L. Miller, Missoula, and 23 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.
Gravestone services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Jerome Cemetery. The cortege will leave Hove Chapel at 10:20 a.m. Friends may call Sunday and until time of service Monday.

Russians

(Continued from Page One)
Team members were A. P. Subkanev, director of the "Engelsk" Sovkhoz of the Saratov Oblast, which is a large collective farm comprising 25,000 acres; A. A. Sobko, director of the Ukrainian institute of irrigation; Rhodessa, a British official, who is chief of the Main Administration of the Ministry of Agriculture of the Ukrainian SSR; and resources of the Ukrainian SSR.
Accompanying the visitors are Mrs. Belyanova, the Russian interpreter and Dorrell Larsen, extension irrigation specialist, University of Idaho Extension Service.

Twin Falls County Extension Agent Donald Youtz accompanied the group in Twin Falls County.

TALKS BEGIN
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—The second round of talks between Rhodesian and British officials over Rhodesia's Nov. 11 declaration of independence started Thursday. The first round of talks in London last month was described as "purely exploratory."

Tommy A. Herrera, 39, Rupert, was fined \$150 by Rupert Police Judge Jack Wall for drunk driving.

Robert R. Barris, 25, Rupert, was fined \$15 and John L. Haycock, 34, Rupert, was fined \$30 by Judge Wall, both for speeding.

Larry Marlow, 17, Rupert, was fined \$18 by Judge Wall for driving without due regard for existing conditions. Linda L. Doland, 17, Rupert, was fined \$13 by Judge Wall for following another vehicle too closely.

Frank A. Lukens, 40, Rupert, was fined \$30 by Judge Wall for reckless driving. Scott Cunningham, 10, Rupert, was fined \$13 for a stop sign violation.

Seen Today

Donn Bennett departing for Victoria, British Columbia, Canada. Lita Kinchloe trying to get auto in front of him. Mrs. Clifford Whelan talking about fishing excursions. Mrs. Ronald Pope looking for telephone number. Emil Pike talking with friends about Africa. Nancy Pennington talking about bear hunting. Helen Henderson waving at friend on a Mary Hall driving along Fourth Avenue East. Ronald White coming out of a room on the floor. Mrs. Paul Stover entering hospital building. Kevin Hagerty trying to play French horn. Christine Nielson ending wormen. Paul Reynolds walking through business office. And overheard, "My mother told me there would be days like this, but she didn't say there would be so many of them."

Flying Trip

Managers of three Roper's stores in Magic Valley were flown to El Paso, Tex., Friday in a Lear jet owned by Farrah Manufacturing Co. to tour the Farrah (Western jeans and slacks) plant and meet with James Farrah, company president.
Making the trip are James Roper, Burley; Lamont Parish, Buhl; and Elmer Rosecrans, Rupert. They will be flown back to Magic Valley Saturday morning.

Rev. Maier, Paul, Dies

PAUL—Rev. Karl Maier, 89, well-known Magic Valley and long-time Paul resident, died Thursday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital of a short illness.
He was born in Kleinendorf, South Russia, in 1877. In 1895 he came to America with his parents, settling on a farm near Houser, S.D. He attended school in Wilton, Iowa; Redfish, S.D., and seminary in Chicago.
On Sept. 10, 1908, he married Bertha Kraft. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1958 in Paul. In 1909 he was ordained to the ministry in the Congregational Church by the North Dakota Conference.

He began his pastorate in Glen Harbor, N.D. from 1911 to 1916 he served churches in American Falls. After that he held pastorates in Riverville and Odessa, both Wash. D.C.; Gackle, N.D., and Walla Walla, Wash.
In 1936 he became pastor of the Paul Congregational Church and also served in American Falls and Twin Falls. He retired in 1944 but continued to live in Paul and served as supply minister as long as his health permitted.

Survivors include his widow, two

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Business Blight

It didn't take the Legislative Council's Business Climate Committee long to discover that Idaho's inventory tax isn't popular with businessmen in general and retailers in particular. When the committee met in Twin Falls, witnesses weren't backward in criticizing the tax. Some of them have been saying for years that the inventory tax is unfair, penalizes the independent businessman and serves to stifle business for at least a part of the year.

It seems that the mark of any tax these days is unfairness in one form or another. Sometimes a tax is unfair by its very nature and other times administration results in unfairness. Both of these aspects have been found in the inventory tax. But the point that should be of utmost concern to all Idahoans now is the fact that the inventory tax isn't going to attract new business and/or industry to Idaho. It would be particularly repulsive to any businessman who had to maintain a considerable inventory of goods for sale in Idaho.

As one witness pointed out to the Business Climate Committee, the independent Idaho businessman competing with a firm based outside Idaho is placed at a distinct disadvantage by the inventory tax. A firm maintaining offices outside Idaho can ship products into the state without ever being subject to the inventory tax.

Another aspect of the inventory tax was pointed out when another witness drew attention to the inventory period for tax purposes. In anticipation of inventory time, some businessmen will allow their stocks of merchandise to decline at that time of year. As a result, business is quite likely to drop off sharply along with the decline in inventory.

Here's another of those knotty problems regarding taxes and revenue. The revenue from the inventory tax is needed in financing the state's government and the several million dollars resulting from the tax every year just can't be blithely forgotten. If the inventory tax is repealed—and many agree it should be—the decrease in revenue has to come from another source.

Perhaps the Legislative Council will have the answer to the problem by the time the next regular session of the Legislature rolls around. It wouldn't be fair to saddle wage earners with that additional amount in income taxes and it doesn't appear logical to throw the burden back onto property owners. Yet the several million dollars needed to compensate for loss of the inventory tax would have to come from somewhere. The problem seems to boil down to the matter of replacing the lost revenue while getting rid of a tax that's a blight to business. There won't be any easy solution.

JUSTICE

Drivers who use the same route along a public highway are apt to become a little careless. For instance, a driver who comes to the same stop sign every day or several times a day and never sees any traffic approaching, might make a "boonleaved stop". Then after a while he might not even slow down. It's certainly a human reaction, particularly if the stop sign is located in the country and the driver makes numerous trips on the same route every day. Nevertheless, the driver who chooses to ignore a stop sign is breaking the law and he becomes a hazard to all other drivers in the vicinity.

One Twin Falls man who witnessed that sort of thing finally had enough. He signed a complaint against three gravel truck drivers who "continually" ran a stop sign five miles east of Washington School. The upshot of the complaints was that the men were found guilty of the offense, fined \$30 each, plus \$5 court costs. In addition, they lost their jobs.

Their employer hedged a bit, said he dismissed the trio "partially" because the gravel-hauling job was completed and "partially" because he couldn't afford to have persons working for him who don't obey the law. The employer should be applauded. A stop sign is erected to inform drivers they must stop, not hesitate or slow down or look carefully in both directions before barreling across a highway. The law makes no exceptions for any sort of traffic. No one is immune.

But in this particular case, the person who deserves the most credit is the Twin Falls man who became so irritated that he finally signed a complaint. Police can't be everywhere, although it would be seemed if the particular offense in question was repeated so often at least one officer would have witnessed the violation. The man who signed the complaint was demonstrating what everyone should know: Traffic safety is everyone's concern. It might be a little inconvenient for a citizen to sign a complaint, but he might be saving some lives.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—Hubert Humphrey or some other politician who does his thinking above his neck should take Stokely Carmichael aside and advise this young Negro leader that he is doing it the hard way.

Carmichael, an older, older, older man of 25, is the new chairman of the very violent Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC); who says that from here on he'll organize Negroes as an independent, exclusively black political party, and the back of his hand to the white power structure. "Integration is irrelevant," says Carmichael in a statement that must come as a shock to those of his fellows who for 20 years have given it top priority.

Aside from the fact that the Negroes represent only 10 per cent of the population, Carmichael's plan is completely impractical in the context of organized politics. A black nationalist movement may be soothing to Carmichael's glands, but it makes about as much political sense as Bobby Kennedy running for President on the free silver ticket. The Negroes just don't have the votes, except in isolated sections of the South.

Andrew Taylor

HOW THE IRISH DID IT—Even the Irish, an amorphous lot as ever touched these shores, never loved with any such wild ideas. They learned almost immediately that they couldn't lick the organization except by joining it, which they forthwith did to the eventual discomfiture of the Eastern Establishment Brahmins. When the ward heelers met, the Irish offered their vote as a bloc to the highest bidder and thus achieved an acceptance as a necessary evil, even if it was the election of an Irish-Catholic President in 1960.

CUTS WHITE SUPPORT—Incredibly, Carmichael seems determined to alienate the white support without which the Negro could never have achieved his gains of the past decade by adopting what Hosea Williams, a top aide to the Rev. Martin Luther King, has called "reverse racism." His vehicle is the black nationalist organization, an all-Negro outfit which Carmichael used to promote Negro political movements, and SNCC itself has let it be known that the role of whites in the organization should be deemphasized.

Even this shift might make a kind of awkward sense were it not for Carmichael's apparent determination to make SNCC look as silly and as irrelevant as possible. In the past, Carmichael's SNCC's pullout from the White House conference on civil rights, Carmichael, managed to sound like some bayou boob raising his own army to take over the courthouse.

GRATUITOUS INSULT TO LBJ—Since SNCC was opposed to the war in Viet Nam, Carmichael the white chief pole-maker, "in discussing the rights in this country when he (Johnson) flagrantly violates the human rights of colored people in Viet Nam." History may record this helping of twaddle as the most preposterous statement of a preposterous age.

There was, too, almost a death-wish fatuity about Carmichael's attack on the President for "insincere about insuring rights for Negroes." Lyndon Johnson can defend his own sincerity, possibly with more success than the bleeding-heart boys can defend theirs, because it was under Johnson that the Negro secured most of the rights he has today. Anyway, what's sincerity got to do with it? The idea is to secure the rights for the Negro, not to blubber about it.

Carmichael is still young, of course. Perhaps Hubert Humphrey can do something with him yet. Like, maybe, teaching him the ABC's.

POT SHOTS

ANY SPECIAL COLOR? One-way streets and five-point intersections can be somewhat confusing to drivers who don't encounter them all the time.

Why couldn't the Twin Falls street department paint big arrows on the streets to indicate the direction of travel, particularly for those streets leading into a one-way street.

Wrong Wayer (Gooding)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Sir: One black pup 2 months old. Mother Cocker Spaniel, father Maltese Poodle. Small dog. Phone 837-4017 (Hagerman)

Dear Pot Shots: I have two cute, playful kittens to give away. One is yellow and one gray. Pick them up at 328 West 7th St. Jerome or phone 324-4800 after 6 p.m.

Arletting Wright

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

A playful kitten will be given to the first kitten fancier phoning 733-4778. Or you may pick up the critter at 165 Austin Ave.

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

Jordan Angley, Twin Falls—Your attitude is understandable, but the topic properly qualifies it for discussion in the Public Forum where it would appear over your true name. Thanks, anyway.

TIRE FOR FREE DEPT.

A tractor tire has served its purpose and is ready to be passed along to someone who wants to use it for a sandbox. You may phone 733-7917 or pick it up at 1034 Blue Lake Blvd.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

... She washes the dishes in record time and she sure looks it!

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

Views of Others

SCHOLARSHIP COMPANIONS

We would like to hail Gov. Smylie's proposal to establish a state scholarship program for promising boys and girls.

It is a salutary stroke toward keeping Idaho's gifted students in their home state. Under the plan, a leading boy and girl student would be selected to receive a scholarship to apply to only Idaho institutions.

However, there must be two companion pieces to make the proposal truly effective. First, a vigilant Legislature must be eternally conscious of the ever-growing needs of Idaho's universities and colleges. And this would include the eventual development of a junior college system over the state as well. A campaign for educational excellence in basic fields—science, the fields where Idaho can serve best—must become paramount.

Secondly, any such scholarship program must, as to be successful, that the state will have adequate growth to assure the job opportunities for these gifted students. Otherwise, the state is still educating for jobs in other states and for the growth of other states.

Gov. Smylie talked about \$250,000 a year to finance such a program.

It is interesting to note that the Idaho Nuclear Corp., the pending new prime operating contractor at the National Reactor-Testing Station, has budgeted \$500,000 over a five-year period for education support. It is significant to note that while Idaho Nuclear has not yet assessed the manner in which its educational grant will be programmed, it is likely to assume that a large part of it will be in the form of scholarships in the atomic technical field. Here is one of the ways the fields for Idaho job opportunities over the entire state, not only those in the reactor station itself but the off-site industries to come which will be atomic-related.

The processing industries—produce, mining, and forestry—are the other key growth industries.

It will not suffice to grant scholarships alone. The training capability and the growth potential of the state have to be equally nurtured.

Idaho Falls Post-Register.

CHECKOUT COUNTER VOTES

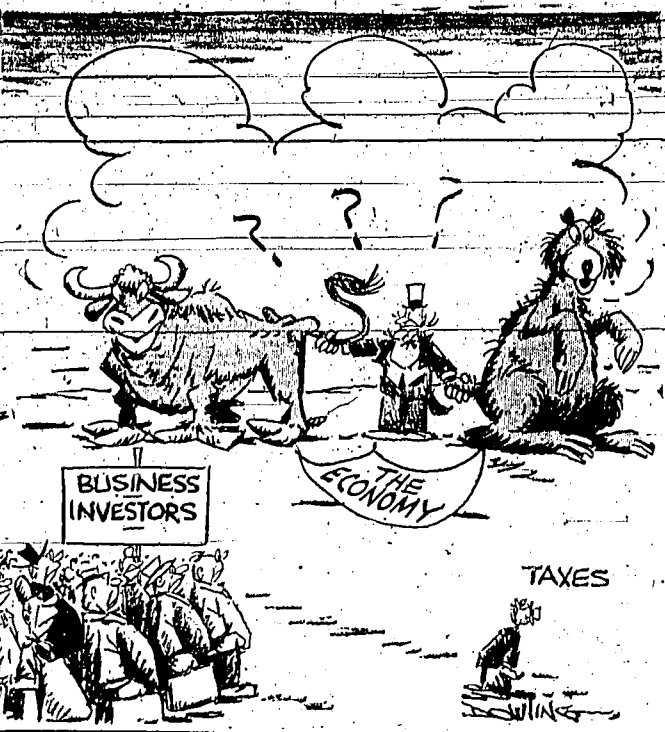
When housewives vote this fall in congressional elections, No. 1 issue will probably be inflation and high costs of the supermarket.

Mrs. Mary Brooks, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, in a talk to Republican women from Illinois and Missouri at the St. Louis Gateway Hotel, summed up the view of a great many women when she said, "The President is asking for trouble in the marketplace."

No one has to remind housewives that from 4 to 5 per cent of their income is being whittled away this year by inflation. They see it every day in the stores, and the suspicion grows they won't forget when they enter polling booths this fall. It could rebound significantly to the GOP.

Unless checked, inflation and high prices may become the Alamo of the Johnson administration. "Remember the checkout counter!" could be the housewives' battlecry.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Anyone Know What We're Holding?



Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Much of American policy toward Red China is a guessing game, including the hope it will change its ways, and now there are rumors there, but that doesn't mean change, if it comes, will come soon.

That there has been discontent with the present leadership in Red China has been clear for weeks, giving some support to the hope that in time, when younger leaders take over, some of the present fanaticism will disappear.

It is for this reason that so much of American policy toward Red China has been aimed at preventing the Chinese from gobbling up the rest of Asia now.

Last March Secretary of State Dean Rusk said this way: "It is just as essential to contain Communist aggression in Asia as it was, and is, to contain Communist aggression in Europe."

In recent months there have been continued attacks on China, intellectually by the government of Mao Tse-tung. But until now the dissidents have simply been rebuked or downgraded, so far as is known.

Now the Chinese government is attacking Ten To, once its leading spokesman and editor of the official People's Daily. There are indications he has been brought to trial and purged.

It might be the start of a far wider purge and thus become a repetition of what happened in Stalin's Russia in 1936. He began his purge in 1934, just 17 years after the Bolshevik revolution took Russia.

It's been almost 17 years since the Chinese Communists took control of the China mainland, making it seem that with less than a generation after a Red revolution younger people get fed up with the fanatic old masters.

There can be no doubt Mao has wrought many beneficial changes for the Chinese people.

At the same time the Chinese have seen their leadership suffer defeats and rebuffs around the world. They have nothing to look forward to but even more isolation from the rest of the world, including most of the Communist world.

To achieve Chinese magnificence Mao has insisted upon total conformity and acceptance of his leadership. The discontent of recent months shows the leadership is not being accepted totally.

The present discontent may be crushed, just as Stalin crushed it during his lifetime in Russia. He was repudiated by his successors.

It's doubtful that would have happened if the West, led by the United States, had not "complicated" Russia through a military alliance which prevented its successors.

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TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

Ingrate French President Charles de Gaulle does much more than withdraw France from NATO, he withdraws France from the scene of the world's peace of a way hardly revealed. During the past 10 years France got about twice as much military aid as any other U.S. ally. Inside

NATO's movement of \$25 billion. It will cost us an estimated \$700 million even to move out what we can move.

A defense to be effective must be credible. A NATO defense without France is hardly credible. The "Europe Union" concept, strategically or politically. And de Gaulle's whole farago reminds you of the Garden in the Bible who seemed to rejoice in the idea of racing headlong over the precipice.

He traveled to Paris with Gen. Eisenhower at the birth of NATO. Surely, history will show how badly this defense system was needed then, and is needed now. But when NATO was founded its concept also contained a vital feature: little publicized and something despised.

This feature attempted to snatch opportunity out of future trouble, which is the stamp of statesmanship, and it revolved around West Germany.

The NATO pact was signed in 1949 and it was six years (1955) before West Germany was admitted.

Currency reform in West Germany had been instituted on June 20, 1948. This was the starting point of German recovery. The NATO founding powers, especially France, clearly foresaw the revival then under way and feared an ultimate rebirth of German military power that would grow as out of control as the rebirth of the Reich did the last time.

A French story sums up this thought: His leg lost in World War I, a wooden-legged World War I veteran remarked, "Thank God the Germans always shoot the last one."

But future German forces inside the NATO structure, physically integrated and under NATO command, would make NATO a magnificent piece of insurance. It would evolve as the NATO structure.

Stalin from grabbing Europe. This early containment policy also was based on the hope in time Russia might become less aggressive and easier to live with. Rusk expressed the same view about China.

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CALLING INTO DOUBT the popularized split between the sciences and humanities is Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, new president of the University of Idaho. Dr. Hartung spoke Thursday night in Twin Falls at the quarterly meeting of the local branch of the Scientific Research Society of America. At right is A. R. Robinson, supervisor of the Kimberly Snake River Conservation Research Center. (Times-News photo)

University President Is Speaker at Research Meet

The highly-touted split between the sciences and humanities as proclaimed by C. P. Snow was called into doubt Thursday night by Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, president of the University of Idaho.

Dr. Hartung, speaking in Twin Falls at the quarterly meeting of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Scientific Research Society of America, inferred from his experience as both researcher and administrator that the two fields are closely aligned. Further, he said, the objective methodology of the scientific researcher is much the same as that used by the poet.

Dr. Hartung reviewed in some detail his research in tissue transplants from one animal of the same species to another, which he indicated may hold the key to eventual satisfactory transplantation of tissues, and even organs from one person to another.

Hartung reported that although tissue transplants of this type often appear to be satisfactory in the early stages, the transplant normally is rejected eventually by the host animal.

Previous work had indicated there is a specific moment in the life of an animal after which the animal will reject foreign tissue transplants that could have been accepted before that cutoff point.

Hartung lacked the task of determining just what the rejection mechanism was.

He detailed his experiments and their results, to the point in his research when new avenues of research seemed to be opening up for the solution.

"That was when I went into administration," he said—a remark that had the ring of irony at a researchers' meeting.

Dr. Hartung said he had been considering the relation between research and such apparently foreign areas as academic administration and the arts.

His decision to enter administration was prompted, in part, by the similarity between research and administration, he said.

Development of an objective attitude toward the subject, use of controls with which the experimental data can be compared and the staking out of limits defining the specific problem being approached—all part of the scientific researcher's methodology—are necessary to good administration, he said.

He urged colleges to upgrade the scientific training of their graduates, in view of the close relationship between the scientific attitudes and success in all other areas of endeavor.

Rites Honor Mrs. Rudolph
CAREY — Funeral services for Mrs. Lynn Weaver Rudolph were conducted Wednesday at the LDS Chapel with Bishop Garth Cook officiating.

The family prayer was given by Lloyd Bennett. Speakers were Don Patterson and Ronda Hunt, who gave the obituary.

Kurtis Pyrah, Ronald Peck, Kenneth Cook and Allen Pyrah sang a quartet. Duets were sung by Mrs. Vernon Woodbury and Allen Pyrah and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook.

The invocation and benediction were given by Lloyd Bennett and Leslie Day. Mrs. Verd Murdock played prelude and postlude music and was accompanied by Mrs. Harold Livingston.

Funeral services were given by Cloyd Meacham and Leslie Day. Mrs. Verd Murdock played prelude and postlude music and was accompanied by Mrs. Harold Livingston.

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Group Urges Relocation of Railroad Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relocation of the Camas Prairie Railroad Line that will be flooded by a new Snake River dam was urged today by delegations from Idaho and Washington.

Congressmen and agricultural, industrial and business leaders met with Lt. Gen. William Cassidy, chief of the Army Corps of Engineers.

"The economy of Northern Idaho and eastern Washington," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, "would be seriously affected by the loss of the Camas Prairie Railroad."

The railroad between Lewiston, Idaho, and Ririe, Wash., will be flooded when the pool behind Lower Granite Dam begins to fill, Church said.

He said Gen. Cassidy assured the delegations a decision whether or not to relocate the line will be made this summer.

Sen. Lon B. Jordan, R-Idaho, said transportation is desirable but never foresees as a justification for eliminating railroad service along the river.

The dam is one in a series that will make Lewiston a seaport by providing barge transportation up the Columbia and Snake rivers.

Local Firm To Expand Facilities

In anticipation of the growth and development of Magic Valley Builders Supply, 1309 Highland Ave. E., announced it is expanding its facilities by 7,200 square feet.

Warren Barry, manager, said that the new cinder block addition will be the latest in exposed masonry construction. He said it is hoped that the addition will be completed by the first of September.

The addition, which is expected to cost \$55,000 to build, will include a new building material store, bag warehouse, lumber shed and general open shed.

Barry reports, "We hope to make this the largest, best up-to-date sales floor in Southern Idaho."

Rupert Student Gets Scholarship

RUPERT — Kathryn McClellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McClellan, has been named recipient of a \$150 scholarship presented by the Idaho Congress of PTAs.

The scholarship was awarded to help Miss McClellan further her education for a career in teaching.

She called her parents Tuesday to inform them of the award. She is completing her first year at the University of Idaho as a home economics major.

80 Students Attend Session

WENDELL — Joint vacation Bible school for the Methodist and Presbyterian churches opened with classes in four departments Tuesday with a registration of more than 80 students, according to Mrs. Walter Kelly, superintendent.

Classes are being conducted at the Methodist church and the Masonic temple from 1:30 to 4 p.m. each week day for two weeks. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Earl Nielson for the first day.

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NEWEST AND LARGEST lodging, eating and meeting facility in Twin Falls is the Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., and its grand opening will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The motel of the large complex is "L" shaped. The banquet

Foreign Aid Bill Cut by \$21 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said he was successful today in cutting another \$21 million from the foreign aid bill and said his goal is to cut \$275 million from it.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved his motion to cut \$21 million from the technical assistance portion of the bill, Church said. The committee cut \$45 million from the bill on Church's motion last week.

Congress appropriated \$275 million to bolster Viet Nam's war economy — in addition to other military and economic assistance funds — and Church said he vowed to cut that amount from over-all foreign aid.

"It is only fair," he said, "that our most critical domestic programs be preserved by commensurate cuts in foreign aid."

Buhl Students to Receive Honors

BUHL—Arlen E. Jagels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jagels, Route 1, Buhl, received honors during the annual Senior Awards Assembly Thursday at the University of Oregon Dental School, Portland.

He received the University of Oregon Dental School Alumni Association Award, which is presented to two seniors each year.

Jagels also will be one of five honor students to receive a C. V. Mosby Scholarship Award, the five being chosen from among the top 20 scholastically in the graduating class.

Mrs. Tiffney Is Honored at Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Tiffney were held Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Howard Olson officiating.

Mrs. Nellie Ostrom was organist and soloist. Pallbearers were E. McKinley, Hugh Phillips, Robert Utt and Marvin Brown.

Final rites were held at Sunset Memorial Park.

PROMOTION EYED

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Commander, Wyo. Navy captain has been nominated for promotion to rear admiral. It was announced Thursday by the Defense Department.

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

Holiday Inn Slates Grand Opening Sunday Afternoon

Grand opening of Twin Falls' newest and largest lodging, eating and meeting facility — the Holiday Inn — will be held Sunday afternoon.

An open house is scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the facility, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. All Magic Valley residents are invited to attend the open house and see the large dining and meeting facilities.

The new Holiday Inn has several features. The banquet rooms seat 300 persons, 500 for

meetings, and can be divided into three separate units — for smaller groups. The Inn also is total electric.

In the King's Hearth dining room there is a glowing electric fireplace log. The new facility also has round-the-clock service in the coffee shop and fellowship in the Knight Inn Lounge.

In addition to guest rooms for single and double occupancy and connecting rooms for family use, there are executive suites. There are 103 units.

Center of interest of the whole complex, located on 30-acre site, is a giant-size cloverleaf pool with heated water. Surrounding landscape and garden furniture provide a country club atmosphere.

Adjacent to the Inn, to be opened on completion, is a nine-hole, three-par golf course.

Contractor for the large complex was Neilson and Miller Construction Co., Twin Falls. Owner of the facility is the Twin Falls Inn, Inc., with A. O. Jones as president.

R.C. Ashenbrenner Wins Blue Pencil

R. C. Ashenbrenner won the blue pencil for the best speech at the Monday night meeting of Twin Falls Toastmasters Club No. 149 in Kay's Supper Club.

Other speakers were Robert Colner, M. J. Hamilton and O. Smith. Harry Lemoyne was toastmaster. Joseph Ryan was table topics master and S. L. Crowley was chief evaluator.

Individual evaluators were Harry Turner, Richard Cook, James Rude and Harold Gerber. R. Alan Smith was timer and Donald Murphy was grammarian.

IF YOU WALK YOUR FEET WON'T SQUAWK provided

those feet are encased in cozy, comfortable, correctly-fitted

Barfoot & Freedoni
AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE SHOES—COMFORT

Your doctor will tell you that walking helps keep weight down. This means that weight watchers can do no better than wear sensible low-heeled oxfords that are designed for foot happiness.

Call at our store — try on a pair of these Barfoot Freedom Shoes for "happy walking."

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CATHERINE GRAY'S
MAGIC VALLEY READING CLINIC
127 Shoshone Street North Twin Falls
SPECIAL RAPID READING CLASS
For High School, Jr. High and College Students and Adults
BEGINNING JUNE 14, 7 A.M.
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REMEDIAL ENGLISH
Beginning June 6, 10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays
in addition to our regular remedial program, FOR STUDENTS OF ALL AGES.
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Low Overhead is the Secret of our Low Prices
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Penetrating... for bringing out and highlighting the grain and texture of fine wood. Especially effective in protecting wood surfaces and against water penetration. Resists staining and discoloration. Available in 20 new colors.

New From EL RANCHO
Bring the added dimension of color to the natural beauty of exterior wood. The 20 new colors, dry, essentially formulated for exterior use, bring the sparkle of modern designers' color to the traditional warmth of stone.

REGISTER NOW!
SUMMER
YOU
CAN TRAIN QUICKLY NOW FOR A POSITION IN BUSINESS

Term Starts June 7
Evening Classes—June 13
CAREER COURSES
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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—
STENOGRAPHIC—GENERAL BUSINESS
SHORT COURSES
CLERK TYPIST—BRUSH-UP IN SHORTHAND
TYPING—COMPTONOMETRY
OFFICE MACHINES—FILING—BOOKKEEPING
Courses are offered for beginners, or those desiring a brush-up course in previous skills. Teen age typing classes, ages 10 to 17.

Williams Shoes
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Idaho News

CONVENTION SLATED
COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — National Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey will be the featured speaker at the Idaho Democratic State Assembly here June 10-11, James McKinnon, publicity chairman, said Thursday.

The assembly will open at 8 a.m. June 10 with E. T. Waters, Boise, State Democratic Chairman, presiding.

Rep. Condon White, D-Idaho, will introduce the keynote speaker, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Bailey will speak at a banquet the same day and will be introduced by Carl P. Burke, Boise, master of ceremonies at the banquet.

Endorsements and resolutions will be considered June 11 with selection of gubernatorial candidates slated to get underway during an afternoon meeting.

James Inalls, Kootenai County party chairman and chairman of the convention, said that between 1,000 and 1,500 persons are expected to attend the assembly.

DEDICATION SLATED

CALDWELL (AP) — The Canyon Hill Church of the Nazarene will dedicate its new \$10,000 sanctuary and school Sunday in Caldwell.

Rev. Dr. George Coulter, general superintendent of the church of the Nazarene from Kansas City, Mo., is to deliver the dedicatory address. The congregation did much of the finishing work on the construction.

BOY KILLED

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's 1966 traffic toll stands at 84 today, compared with 86 on this date last year.

Fatally injured Thursday in a two-car collision on U. S. 30, west of Boise, was Mark Baine, 7, of Nampa.

The accident sent 11 persons, all from Nampa, to Boise hospitals.

Officers said Mrs. Arlene Baine, 28, the boy's mother, lost control of her car when two or three cars ahead suddenly entered her lane.

They said she applied the brakes too hard and the car skidded into the path of the second car, driven by Mrs. Virginia Santisteban.

3 DROWNED

By The Associated Press

The body of a Fort Hall man, missing since last Saturday, was found Thursday and irrigation ditches in Boise and Idaho Falls each claimed one life.

Capt. John Moss of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation Police found Irvin Kaka's body in the Hillside Canal about three miles southeast of Blackfoot.

He was presumed drowned last weekend when he and two friends tried to swim the Blackfoot River when their car became stuck.

Bannock County Coroner Burton John said there was no evidence of foul play.

Three-year-old John Carter's body was found against a grating in the Boise Canal near his home after he was reported missing.

In Idaho Falls, Guy Wilkinson, 2, drowned in the Idaho Canal. Police said he apparently slipped while playing.

JORDAN RATTED

BOISE (AP) — Democratic State Chairman E.T. Waters of Boise accused Republican Sen. Len B. Jordan Thursday of "promoting the popular Medicare Program which he worked against and voted against in the senate."

"Jordan now is trying to make political hay out of the Medicare Program which will be of such tremendous benefit to Idaho's elderly citizens," he said in a statement.

"Does he (Jordan) really think the people of Idaho have forgotten that he opposed the Medicare Program and voted against it?" Waters asked.

INCREASE EYED

BOISE (AP) — Idaho may face the choice next year of increasing highway funds — possibly with the first gas tax increase in 21 years — or cutting back its highway program.

"Does he (Jordan) really think the people of Idaho have forgotten that he opposed the Medicare Program and voted against it?" Waters asked.

But that does not mean gas tax and vehicle registrations are going up, Mathias said. He said the legislature could choose other sources to make up a shortage — or choose to cut back programs.

The highway engineer said his department is not campaigning for more money.

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DEMI or SPORT, 1.50 or 2.50

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LAUNDRY

VIGILANT

Follow the Twin Searchlights to the Big Show

RESIGNS
POCATELLO (AP) — Lynn D. Rood, head of Pocatello announced his resignation as manager of a Junior-Min. Thursday to make Democratic Ralph Harding's campaign for U. S. Senator and from Idaho.

CONFERENCE OPENS

BOISE (AP) — A citizens conference for court study was held Thursday night "you have an opportunity to help mold your court system into an efficient structure which will be envied by other states."

Gov. Robert E. Smylie added in prepared remarks: "We must learn to live with modernized practices and techniques, and be resolute enough in public opinion to see that we served us well, but which has now grown fragile and senile with the years."

The governor's address was delivered at a dinner opening the three-day conference sponsored by the Idaho State Bar and the American Judicature Society.

Joseph J. McFadden, chief justice of Idaho's Supreme Court, said the conference would "explore the vagaries of the Idaho judicial system" and called the study an "exciting challenge."

INCREASE URGED

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Robert E. Smylie urged increased, and more prompt, allocation of federal funds Thursday for states to carry out their part of the federal water pollution control program.

Smylie, in a letter to Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, said state responsibilities under the act will require increased budgets and staffing.

Smylie also urged more prompt approval of federal grants to communities and industries for sewage projects to control water pollution.

Paul Lunch Staff Worker Retires

PAUL — Mrs. Elmer Hamilton has retired from the Paul school lunch room staff after 11 years of service.

She was presented a gift by Mrs. Clyde Payne, manager of the Paul lunch room, on behalf of staff members, school faculty and Gladys Greenwell, secretary of the county lunch room program.

Mrs. Hamilton has served in this capacity since the consolidation of Minidoka County schools. At the time she started at Paul, the lunch room was serving about 200 students compared to 640 this year.

happiness is

Debbie Reynolds

as "the Singing Nun"

Inspired by the song "Dominique"

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THESE FOUR DANCERS are featured in the annual Spring Dance Revue of the Willis-Dean-Nielsen School of Dance. At top, from left are Terri Thornock, Dianne Hansen and Dianne Harton. Kneeling is Tamara Cartor. The revue is set at 7:30 p.m. Friday (June 3) at the Filer High School auditorium. Proceeds from the dance revue will be used to give students dance scholarships to attend a dance convention in Salt Lake City in July.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Bott

BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Amhar Elizabeth Pickett Bott were held Wednesday afternoon in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop Norman Nielson officiating.

Family prayer was given by Horace O. Hall. Meditation music was played by Ruby Bedke. Helen McMurray, Verona Harper, Jean Yarrington and Rachel Ham sang two selections. Edith Dunn sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Bedke.

Invocation was given by Forest Hall. Life sketch was given by Bishop Nielson. Speakers were Mark Bet and Rex Hall. Adonis Nielson gave the benediction.

Conscience

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Jacksonville City Recreation Department has received \$3 in cash in the mail.

With the money was an unsigned note that read: "I stole a football a long time ago."

Border Crossed By Mother, Son

BERLIN (AP) — An East German mother and son maneuvered past Communist guards and barbed wire Thursday night to escape into West Berlin, customs police reported.

The flight occurred on the southern border of West Berlin, the police said, and was unnoticed by the East German border guards.

The police said the son was 25 but declined to give the mother's age or other details.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

RIO REY DRIVE-IN

WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

That Funny Feeling

Sandra Dee Bobby Darren

A COMEDY IN COLOR

Co-Hit

HYSTERIA

A Drama full of suspense

She's Such A Lovely Trap...

She comes with the best wine, cars, clothes, and a bill that sends you reaching for a gun!

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Officers Are Installed at Annual Banquet

Officers for Alpha Nu Chapter, Epellon Sigma Alpha Sorority, were installed during the annual Mother-Daughter banquet at the Sunny View Courts Recreation Hall.

Officers include Mrs. Mark Wilkie, president; Mrs. Richard Johnson, vice president; Mrs. D. L. McCullough, recording secretary; Mrs. Norman Carroll, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. George Putnam, treasurer.

Mrs. D. L. McCullough, outgoing president, was installing officer. She is educational director for the forthcoming year.

Four new pledges, Mrs. John Thibault, Mrs. Thomas Yandou, Mrs. Robert Ellis and Mrs. Dina Clark, were welcomed.

Parliamentary Drill Presented

Mrs. Boyd Smith held a parliamentary drill at the Goodwill Club meeting at the home of Mrs. May Meaders.

Mrs. A. D. Rodeny led the flag salute and Mrs. H. C. Thompson gave the prayer. A special prize was received by Mrs. George McGinnis.

Game prize winners were Mrs. Charles Mattice, Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. Ronald Schurepp, Mrs. Emery Trent, Mrs. Jack Atkinson, Mrs. Josephine Ehlers, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Hinkel Carr and Mrs. Mable Wilson.

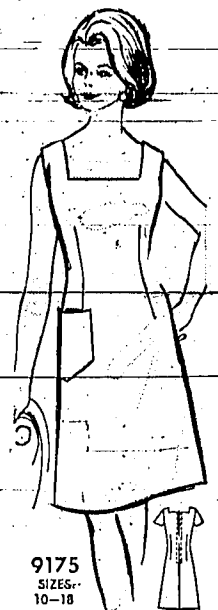
Secret pal names will be revealed at the next meeting.

Luncheon Held

Luncheon consultants in the Twin Falls area met for a 1 p.m. luncheon at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Beale McCaslin was honored as the first gold cup winner. A special prize was won by Mrs. Verlee Hall.

Marian Martin Pattern



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SIZES
10-18

by Marian Martin

EASY, COOL.

Play it cool all summer in immaculate skimmer that zips swiftly up the back. Just 3 main parts — darts narrow the waist nicely. Choose snap-crackle pique, rayon.

Printed Pattern 9175: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yds. 35-in.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 385, 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.



ALPHA NU CHAPTER, Epellon Sigma Alpha Sorority, officers were installed during the annual Mother-Daughter banquet at the Sunny View Courts Recreation Hall. Officers include, seated from left, Mrs. Dora McCullough, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard C. Johnson, vice president, and Mrs. George Putnam, treasurer; and standing from left, Mrs. Mark Wilkie, president, and Mrs. Norman Carroll, corresponding secretary. (Times-News photo)

First Place Trophy Given To Filer Unit

FILER — It was a proud moment for members of the Filer Jay-C-Ettes, when they were presented a first place trophy for civic projects and a third place ribbon for Christmas welfare in competition with other Jay-C-Ettes throughout the state.

Mrs. Kay Fields, Buhl, made the presentation to Mrs. J. C. Steelsmith, past president, and Mrs. Russell Sheridan Jr., president, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Lowder.

Mrs. Fields had received the trophy and ribbon for the Filer unit at the recent Nampa convention as none of the Filer members were able to attend.

Pride in their accomplishments is well-merited as they were the only Jay-C-Ettes unit in the area to receive recognition. Although a comparatively new club, now in its second year of operation, and with a membership of only 13 members, it has managed to achieve a great deal in a short time.

The trophy for civic achievement was given for helping obtain a new backstop at the Victory Grade School. The need for such a backstop was a great and longfelt one as ball games are played there all summer and balls frequently went across the street, endangering passers-by and nearby houses.

The Jay-C-Ettes enlisted the help of the Jaycees who stated that if the women would obtain the necessary money and materials, the men would furnish the needed labor.

The Jay-C-Ettes set up a refreshment stand at the ball games and proceeds derived from it went to buy materials. They also canvassed the area and received donations from many local businessmen. The wiring, boards and cement were all donated, leaving only the chain-link fencing and miscellaneous articles to be purchased.

The Jaycees furnishing the labor, the backstop was put in place and ready for use.

The Christmas welfare project involved a drive for toys, games, books, etc., to put in the baskets which organizations in the area delivered to needy families. Although this has been a town project for many years, the baskets formerly contained only food and clothing, and the Jay-C-Ettes felt it was important to include toys for the children also.

Toys gathered by the members were cleaned and repaired and enough found so that each child of the 28 families which received baskets received one large and two small gifts.

holding food sales and sock hops, they were able to raise money to buy underclothing for all pre-schoolers in the 28 families.

Another project at Christmas was the making of table and tray decorations for the Hazel Del Manor, Twin Falls.

Included in their many other projects are having members help in the Magic Valley Easter Seal Clinic, holding rummage sales with proceeds going to the clinic, donating money to the Filer Summer Recreation

Program and helping several families whose homes and belongings were destroyed in fires. The group sponsors an annual Miss Valentine pageant with proceeds going to the summer recreation program, and operates food booths at horse shows and fairs as well as at the ball games.

Mrs. Sheridan states the organization was formed to aid in community projects and to make the community a better place in which to rear children. The group is constantly on the lookout for new and helpful projects.

Harold Brown Is Speaker

FILER — Harold Brown, director on the State Parks and Camp Grounds' Board was guest speaker at the Filer Garden Club meeting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Jamerson.

Brown spoke on Idaho parks and campgrounds and answered questions pertaining to them. A seed and bulb exchange was held in conjunction with the meeting.

The hostess served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. T. S. Nicholson. Mrs. Earl LaHue is hostess for a 1:30 p.m. luncheon June 15. A garden tour will follow the luncheon.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

MONDAY 6:30 P.M. STATION KTFI 1270 KC

Change Blossom Diamond Rings

BONNET FROM \$100

JENSEN Jewelers

QUESTIONS about a home loan? What will it cost you to borrow the money? How long a loan term to arrange? What's the maximum amount you can safely borrow? Come in soon — and get the answers from a First Federal mortgage loan specialist!

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Piano Students Give Recital

FILER — Mrs. Vernon Lassen presented a group of her piano students in a recital.

Participating in the recital were Rebecca Lutz, Sonya Lutz, Wayne Rolink, Dora Gihring, Roger Meyer, Terri Terdy, Joann Francis, Brenda Meyer, Pamela Terdy, Larry Stiegemeier, Peter Francis, Brent Watson, Marla Meyer, Lucinda Rolink, Vicki Terdy, Carol Meyer, Dora Lutz, Barbara Gihring, Ronald Gihring, Bruce Lutz, Anne Watson and Sheryl Rolink.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lassen.

Friday, June 3, 1966 Twin Falls Times-News 7

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. HATTIE BARTHOLOMEW

1014 S. Davis, Route 4, Jerome

Rye Happy

3 eggs, separated
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup cooking oil
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup oatmeal
1 cup rye flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts or coconut
Beat egg whites in a small bowl until stiff and set aside.
Beat egg yolks. Add sugar and oil and beat well. Add flour, oatmeal, salt and vanilla. Mix well, fold in nuts and egg whites.

Bake in a greased and floured 8" by 4" inch pan for 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool about 10 minutes and cut into squares or bars and dip in powdered sugar.

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

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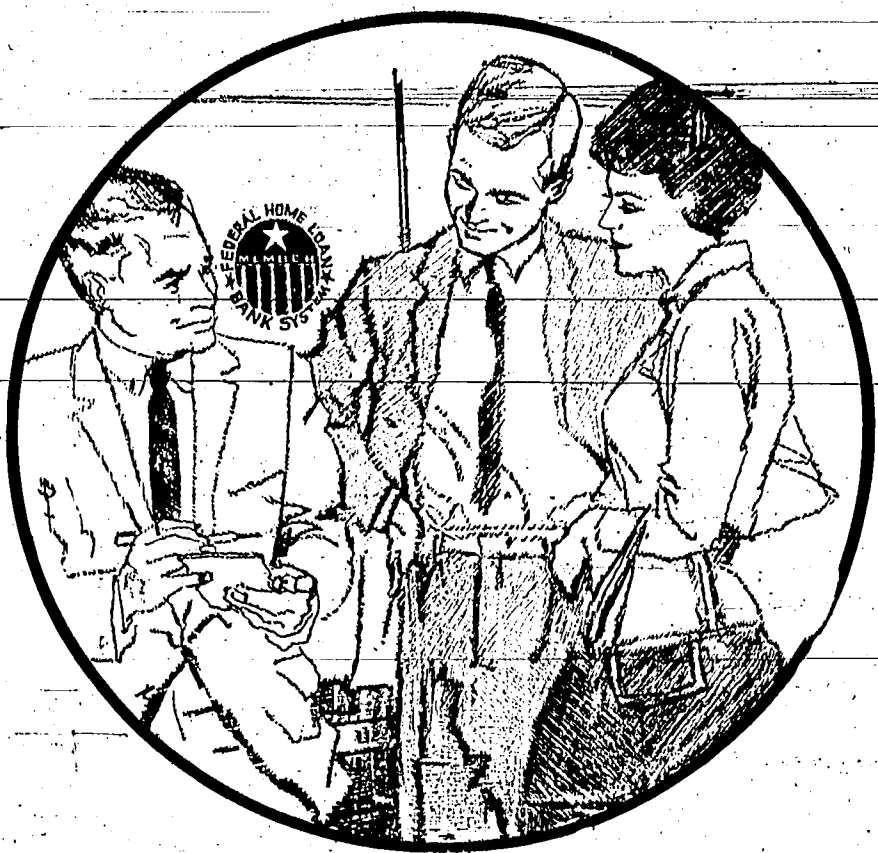


SPEAKS OUT

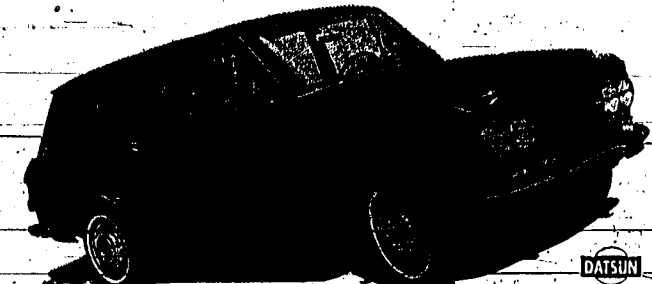
KMVT 10:30 P.M.

Friday, June 3, Monday, June 6, Wed., June 8

PD. BY WALKERS WILLING WORKERS, JOE CLEMENTS, CHAIRMAN



QUESTIONS about a home loan? What will it cost you to borrow the money? How long a loan term to arrange? What's the maximum amount you can safely borrow? Come in soon — and get the answers from a First Federal mortgage loan specialist!



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Along Fences and Canals

Springdale area farmers are thinning beets this week. Several acres of sugar beets have had to be replanted because of dry weather. Beets are nearly all planted in the Cassia county community and farmers feel they should be a good crop, unless they are hit by a late frost.

J. H. Bronson, Springdale rancher, has returned home from Cedar Creek where he spent the past two weeks burning cedars which had been railed earlier. When the burning is completed, the ground will be seeded. Cedar Creek is located in the Naf area.

Saturday's lightning started a fire on private range land at the Wendell Johnson ranch, Richfield. Frank Johnson helped his brother and family fight the fire, as did Eugene Padden and Patrick Ward, who were weeding nearby for the Cannell company. Only a little rain fell from the storm, north of Richfield, but much heavier rain wet down the town area.

Verlyn King, former cheese plant employee at Richfield, and his family have moved to Salt Lake City where he has employment in a chemical plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Filer, attended a horse show and sale at Walla Walla, Wash.

At Tuttle William Maude has several fields of alfalfa baled. Eli and Jim Bennett and Raymond Wright have red beans up. Gene Turner and Jim Reed are about ready to plant beans. Ted Andrus, Willis Hawkes and Floyd Marsh have their potatoes planted and some have come up. The farmers in the Tuttle area will not have to replant the corn as it is recovering from the freeze but it is believed that some of the corn that was frozen the worst may be later maturing.

Tommy Little, Boise, is helping his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. King, with general farm work at their farm south-east of King Hill for the summer.

Joe A. Roe Jr., Wendell, has purchased an Aberdeen-Angus bull from Maughans Angus farm, Buhl.

Hay haulers of Edgar Stubbs, Richfield, are busy moving hay to Boise Valley and some parts of Magic Valley. The men were hauling from Carey last Friday.

Watermelons and cantaloupes were frozen on the Robert Graham Ranch, south of King Hill, and they are undecided whether to replant with watermelons or to plant corn. According to Mrs. Graham, some of the watermelons were not frozen.

Beets have been frozen at the Rodney Ruberry Ranch, south of King Hill, at the Robert Lawson Ranch, north of King Hill, and at the Harold Van Sickle Ranch, south of King Hill, so they are replacing with planting of corn.

Because of the heavy frost in the King Hill area recently, watermelons are being replanted on the Wesley Pink Ranch, south of King Hill. This has 30 acres of watermelons and cantaloupes planted. The frost hit in scattered places.

Mr. and Mrs. Thoman Sparks and family have moved to Carey from Salt Lake City. Sparks has joined his father, G. Millford Sparks, in the operation of a cattle ranch. For the past seven years he was employed by Sperry Utah Co., prime contractor for the Army's Sargent missile system.

The Lloyd Co. has purchased 38 head of Hereford cows with 34 calves from Elmer Wagner, Twin Falls. The cattle were trucked to the Lloyd ranch in the southern end of the Elba Valley by the Wagner truck lines this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darrington and family, Twin Falls, have moved to Elba. Darrington has been teaching school in Twin Falls and spending the weekends in Elba taking care of his farming and cattle interests. They now plan to live in Elba for some time.

Members of the Elba Cattleman's Association are riding and gathering their cattle from the BLM pastures and putting them on the forest ranges, which became usable on June 1.

Times News



Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

June 3-4, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News

Damp June

Weather officials report June will be wetter and cooler than normal for this section of Idaho.

Rainfall will probably amount to between one and two inches in agricultural areas with heavier falls expected in mountain areas and high valleys.

It promises to be the first month with normal or near normal rainfall this year, the officials report.

On the debit side the wet conditions may aid the development of certain plant diseases such as bacterial blight of beans.

Difference Shown in Two Grade Marks

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Housewives are sometimes confused by the round inspection mark and shield-shaped grade mark that appear on officially inspected and graded poultry. They ask, "What is the difference between the two marks? What do they stand for?"

The Consumer and Marketing Service of the United States Department of Agriculture explains there is a difference between the two marks.

The round inspection mark, which bears the words "Inspected for Wholesomeness by the U. S. Department of Agriculture," is a symbol of safety.

It means that the poultry — chicken, turkey, goose, duck or guinea — was examined by a federal inspector to determine that it is wholesome, that it was processed in a plant meeting stringent USDA requirements for cleanliness, that it is not adulterated and that it is truthfully labeled.

The shield-shaped grade mark, on the other hand, is a symbol of quality. To show that the poultry was graded, it means that the quality has been certified by official graders. (Poultry cannot be officially graded until it has been first inspected for wholesomeness.)

The U. S. grades for poultry are A, B and C, based on the cleanliness of the bird and its freedom from defects. Poultry marked "USDA Grade A" is of the highest table quality.

Wise shoppers should look for both the round USDA inspection mark and the shield-shaped grade mark. These marks are their assurance that the poultry they purchase is wholesome and has been graded for quality.



TWO AREA RESIDENTS, both active in efforts to find a new and productive water source for Salmon Tract farmers, inspect the Milner farm today; one possible source of such a supply. S. A. High, left, is president of the Idaho Reclamation Association while his son, Richard S. High, right, is a prominent farmer and Republican candidate for District 23 state senator. Both reside in

Twin Falls. Richard High only recently urged the Idaho Water Resources Board to take steps which would eliminate the critical Salmon Tract condition. His proposed interchange of water between the Snake River and the underground river which parallels the Snake on the north side could, he said, be financed on a state level. (Times-News photo)

Present Salmon Tract Water Lack Sparks Concerted Action by U.S.

(Editor's Note: This is the last of two stories detailing the critical situation which now exists on the Salmon Tract because of the lack of water and of the steps being taken, and proposed, to eliminate this problem. This story details into the proposed Salmon Falls Division plan of the Upper Snake River Project and also into other proposals which have been made.)

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER
Times-News Farm Editor

The woes of the Salmon Tract are much like those of the new and supplemental water

supply which will end for all to 14,730 acres and supplemental irrigation service to 49,380 acres. Wildlife enhancement and migration also would be provided by the proposed plan.

For the first time it looks like the job is going to be done one way or another. It might take a few years; but it will end up completed and provide an additional shot in the economic arm of this area and of all Magic Valley.

Just which proposal will ultimately get the job done is the job, and end the water shortage which has plagued the tract since its start, is not a certainty right now. The final method might not even be important at all.

It is important that the wave of enthusiasm for a "life-saving" project has reached such proportions and has such solid (and important) backing in high places that it cannot be stopped.

Right now it appears that there are three contemplated projects being kicked around, but one in particular, that proposed by the United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Reclamation, seems to have the inside track.

Known as the Salmon Falls Division of the Upper Snake River Project, it would find a related interchange of water between the Snake River and the underground river which runs parallel with it on the north side.

It would honor all existing water rights, although the source might be switched for benefit of all.

Under this plan, water from the Snake River, Salmon Falls Creek, Rock Creek and ground-water pumping would be used to provide full irrigation service

would be pumped and delivered to presently irrigated lands which lie north of the Snake River and are now supplied with water from that river.

The Snake River water made available by this exchange would be pumped to the Salmon Falls Division.

Irrigation distribution facilities, provision for drainage facilities which may be needed and wildlife enhancement are included.

The proposed report, which is subject to revision, points out that the 1961 Bureau of Reclamation-Corps of Engineers report, "Upper Snake River Basin," stated that the Salmon Falls Division area, "because of the degree of water shortage and size of the area, presents the most acute water deficiency problem of the entire basin."

The report continues that since first water deliveries to the area in the early 1900's the

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)

Disaster Status Is Being Sought For Salmon Tract Area in Drought

BY CONRAD HONSTEIN
Gov. Robert E. Smylie has been asked by the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District to designate all land south of the Highline Canal as a drought disaster area.

In a special meeting of the officers of the district, a resolution was adopted requesting the governor designate the disaster area so that farmers will be eligible for federal aid. The land south of the Highline includes the Salmon Tract, the Roseworth area and the Rock Creek area.

This has been a very weak water year for the Salmon Tract and is one of the lowest on record. The snow pack produced little moisture.

In normal (30 year average) years there has been 7 acre feet delivered for each share. Last year this jumped to 1.12 acre feet per share, but this year it will drop down to .35 acre feet per share, which will make available water about half that of even a so-called normal year.

This acute water shortage is having a great detrimental effect upon all irrigated lands and upon crops such as peas, grain and others that require a cool, moist spring to make maximum growth. Growth of the crops has



SHOWING THE DIFFERENCE between two stands of created wheat grass is Clarence Hedrick, Soil Conservation Service, on the Glenn Nelson farm south of Twin Falls on the Salmon Tract. The tract is experiencing one of its shortest water years on record. This picture shows the difference between last year's and this year's growth of the Created Wheat. The grass is heading out at about four to six inches this year, while in normal years it will head at two to two and one-half feet. The development illustrates the dry condition of the range. (Times-News photo)



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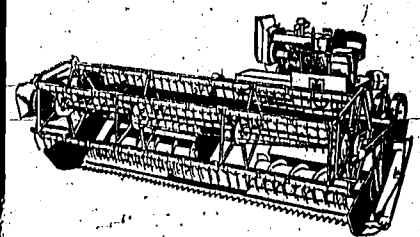
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Inflation Not Caused by Farm Prices

ST. ANTHONY — The current effort to saddle farm prices with the responsibility for the inflationary trend in our economy is a smoke screen, designed to divert attention away from the real causes of inflation, according to Neal Rydahl, of St. Anthony, Idaho Farm Bureau Federation president.

Deficit government spending is a major cause of inflation, Rydahl said. Government spending has risen from \$76.5 billion in fiscal 1960 to an official estimate of \$112.5 billion for fiscal 1966.

"The budget has been unbalanced each year since 1960 and the annual deficit has been as high as \$3.2 billion," he said.

"Far from being the cause of inflation, farmers have been one of the chief victims. Farmers, as the largest per capita consumers of the goods of industry for use in farm production have been hit hard by rising prices of manufactured products. Farm production costs have increased \$4.7 billion since 1960.

Farm costs hit an all-time high during the month ending April 15 while farm prices during the same period fell two per cent and are now at 80 per cent of parity.

"While government has been pushing up farm production costs with its inflationary policies, it has moved to beat down farm prices in the market through actions of executive agencies.

"These include dumping of government-held grain stocks on the market to break prices; imposition of restrictions on cattle hide exports which failed to take into account the price increase in the import quota; a 50 per cent reduction in pork purchases for the Army.

"The government has long proclaimed that it wants to help farmers get a better income. Now that a market price is strengthening it just doesn't make sense for the government to move in and drive them down," Rydahl said.

Properties To Be Toured At Marsing

MARSING — A public tour of properties at Marsing and South Mountain that won the title of Idaho Grassman-of-the-Year for Ray Pershall will be conducted June 16, the state committee announced recently.

The show, a trip will begin at 9 a.m. at the Pershall farm near Marsing. After viewing cultivated crops, visitors will see range operations in the hills near South Mountain where Pershall's beef cattle spend the summer. Lunch will be served at South Mountain.

Speakers during a short program after lunch will be Warren Knox, president of the College of Idaho; R. P. Ball, Boise, chairman of the Idaho Grassman committee, and Pershall. Morlan Nelson, soil conservationist and falcon trainer, will demonstrate falconry work.

The Pershall spread was first in the 1965 state grassman competition which is now in its sixteenth year. There were candidates in 37 counties.

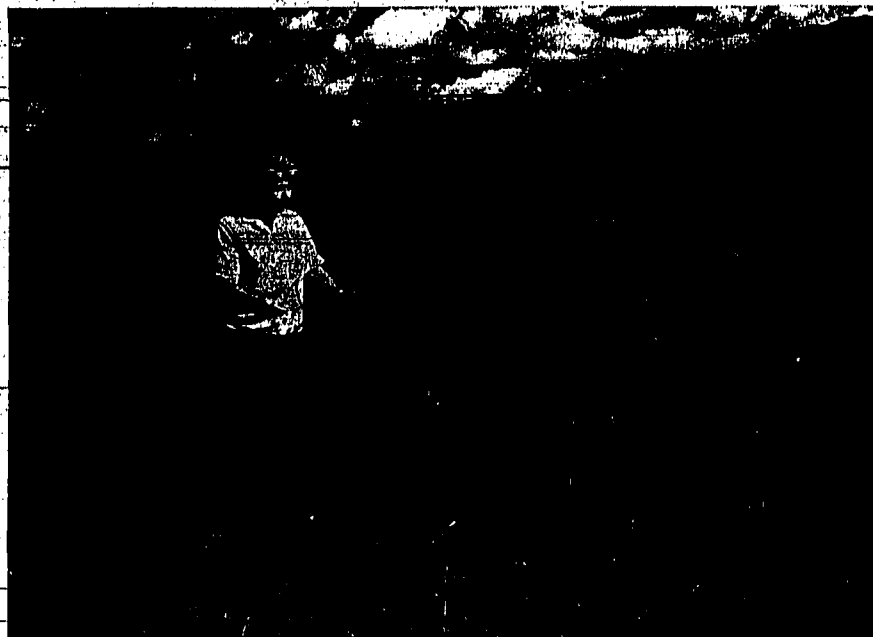
Ralph Samson, range conservation specialist of the University of Idaho extension service and chairman of the judging committee, will be tour guide, assisted by Hugh Hough, vice chairman of the state committee.

Farmers Can No Longer File for Gas Tax Refunds

BOISE — Farmers no longer are to file annual federal gas tax refund claims for their non-highway farm use gasoline purchases. Internal Revenue Service officials said recently.

Internal Revenue Service Director Calvin E. Wright explained that instead farmers may claim the tax as a credit on their income tax returns.

He said Congress recently enacted legislation to provide for the change, and instructions will accompany farmers' income tax return forms next year.



WOVEN WIRE served its purpose well in past years by enclosing the sheep and cattle pasture of what is now Hulene Meadows near Ketchum. Lorraine Curtis inspects one of the rolls and ponders just what to do with it. The subdivision is taking over former range and farm land as Wood River valley attracts people from far and wide. (Times-News photo)

Former California Resident Adopts Ketchum as Home After One Visit

KETCHUM — The whole thing started in 1961 when Mrs. Lorraine Curtis came to Sun Valley for a week of skiing.

Each night at bedtime, after a day spent on the mountain, a quick dip in the warm waters of the swimming pool and an hour with friends before the Lodge's open hearth, she dreamed a dream.

When she boarded the Union Pacific Special Ski Train at Ketchum, headed back to her home in Los Angeles, she knew she would return.

Lorraine Curtis' father had always taught her, "If you can dream it, you can do it."

Perhaps the fact that her father, Claus-Hulen, developed 7,000 acres of desert land out of Blackfoot some 15 years ago had something to do with her dream of returning to Idaho.

She bought land for her first subdivision at the mouth of Warm Springs gulch, not far from the Ernest Hemingway home. Here she built a home on one of her 11 half-acre lots.

She went to work for a local real estate firm, served her two years apprenticeship as a real estate saleswoman, and last winter passed the state board examination which gave her a Real Estate Broker's license.

This spring she set up an office on Sun Valley Road.

It was in the spring of 1965 that Lorraine Curtis, while riding one Sunday afternoon, turned off U. S. Highway 93 about three-fourths of a mile north of Ketchum, just beyond Adams Gulch.

She crossed Big Wood river and climbed a low bench to a fenced pasture lying at the foot of pine and fir covered mountains. Here she grazed a small stream ran through the middle of the 146-acre tract.

Looking to the north she saw the peaks near 7,800-foot-high Galena summit. To the north-east she saw Hyndman Peak, one of Idaho's highest. Framing the picture to the southwest was the Warm Springs face of Bald Mountain, with ski runs etched in white against the deep-green of heavy timber.

She will be remembered by Blackfoot residents as a member of the Toastmistress Club and the one who opened the "Welcome Wagon," serving as hostess.

"There must be a place for recreation in my Meadows," she mused, and pictured it in her mind's eye, near the center.

"Here," she thought, "will be a community center with tennis courts, regulation sized Little League softball diamond and a play area for small children."

And there must be an old fashioned country store with a soda fountain.

Another afternoon, as she sat in the warm spring sunshine and drank in the beauty of her surroundings, she thought, "The view must not be marred by utility poles. A central water system, electricity and natural gas must all be underground."

Lorraine Curtis had dreamed a dream which almost frightened her. Then she remembered her father's words, "If you can dream it, you can do it," and went to work.

Records show a patent was issued June 2, 1924, by President Calvin Coolidge to 156.33 acres of land in Sections 14 and 36, Township Four North, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian. The patent went to the heirs of one Joseph P. Griffin.

Names appearing in the chain of title include Elizabeth Griffin, Fred W. Gooding (former Idaho governor for whom the city of Gooding was named), Edward Griffin Gooding, Alta Gooding Smith, May L. Gooding, D. Sidney Smith, Elizabeth Edwards, Ralph Faulkner and the Diamond 'A' Livestock Co.

Water rights date back to an 1883 priority.

While the patent was not obtained until 1924, the ground was used from early days as the central camp by the Gooding Bros., Fred, Frank and Tom, for their 28 bands of sheep while trekking to and from the Gooding area and their summer range in the Sawtooths.

Faulkner and the Diamond 'A' pastured cattle. They did not wish to sell.

Last June, Lorraine Curtis purchased the property.

"I pinch myself, just to be sure I'm still not dreaming every time I think how lucky I was to obtain the meadows," she said.

"My father always felt badly because he did not have a son to carry on the family name," she said, "and so I named my subdivision Hulene Meadows."

This was my way of trying to compensate to him."

Associated with Mrs. Curtis in her venture and her brokerage office is Mrs. Ercel Dawson, a native of Minnesota. She might also be termed as a "child of Sun Valley."

Having lived in Peru and Venezuela for several years, where her husband was an engineer, they returned to the United States and she operated a Mexican-South American Import Gift Wholesale and Retail Shop.

On her husband's death, Mrs. Dawson came, with her son and two daughters, to Sun Valley intending to open a Gift Shop. She is now studying to become a real estate saleswoman.

Lorraine Curtis has found that getting a subdivision under way is not an easy thing to do.

"It's a difficult task to keep your dream plans intact and still satisfy all the requirements of federal, state, county and city regulations. (Ketchum's a new city limits come almost to the southern boundary of Hulene Meadows.) Then there is the FHA, the FFA and the VA to be taken into consideration."

"I've learned a lot as I have gone along, and expect to learn a lot more."

"Those who have been waiting for surveying to be completed, so they can start building homes in the Hulene Meadows will be able to break ground next week."

"Every time things get tough I sit in the office and gaze at the sign hanging over my desk, 'If you can dream it, you can do it.'"

Weather Report Given for Week Ending May 28

BOISE — Cold nights with scattered frost early the week ending May 28 in many south-west areas of Idaho slowed crop growth and development. It was reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and U. S. Weather Bureau.

Growth of range grasses continued slow in most localities. Some hayland was reported being pastured in Idaho and Lewis counties because of poor grass growth on ranges. Progress of fieldwork varied from usual to three weeks early in all areas.

Spring grain seeding is complete in virtually all areas. Losses of winter grains were still reported as being minimum. Winter grains were in the boot in many areas, but short due to lack of moisture. Farm activities were largely confined to summer fallowing where possible, weed control and working cattle.

Through the cooperative effort of these three agencies of state and federal government, Idaho exporters can strip away the uncertainties that seem to surround foreign trade. There's actually nothing mysterious about it and it is true that export markets are often more profitable than domestic markets.

For fast-selling results TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.



LORRAINE CURTIS, center, and Ercel Dawson, right, go over plans for plotting out estates in the Hulene Meadows section with engineer Carlisle W. Briggs, of Johnson, Underkeller and Briggs, Boise. The old corral gate by which they stand is all that is left of enclosures around the former sheep holding grounds which now are giving way to new homes. (Times-News photo)

New Aerial Application Craft Geared To Meet Expanding Agricultural Need

WICHITA, Kan. — A new airplane, designed specifically for the delicate and exacting job of aerial application, has been announced by Cessna Aircraft Co.

V. G. Weddle, vice president and general manager of the firm's commercial aircraft division, said present production plans call for at least 350 of the planes — called Agwagons — to be off the assembly line by the end of the 1968 calendar year.

The officers said that Cessna decided to enter the agricultural field after surveys forecasted a large market for new aerial application aircraft to meet expanding world needs and to replace obsolete planes as they are retired from the fleet.

To field test its new aircraft, two Agwagons — two different models were sent on an aerial tour of 25 agricultural operations in six states including Idaho.

During the field evaluation program, the planes spent between two and three days with each agricultural aircraft operator.

The model 230 plane cruises at 118 miles per hour while the more powerful model 440 cruises at 152 miles per hour. They can be effectively worked over fields at speeds of from 85 to 110 miles an hour at gross weights of 3,800 to 4,000 pounds.

Feeding the spray dispersal equipment under the wing is a fiberglass hopper which has a capacity of 200 gallons of liquid or 1,800 pounds. For additional safety on the part of the pilot, the emergency control dump valve allows the hoppers contents to be jettisoned in seconds.

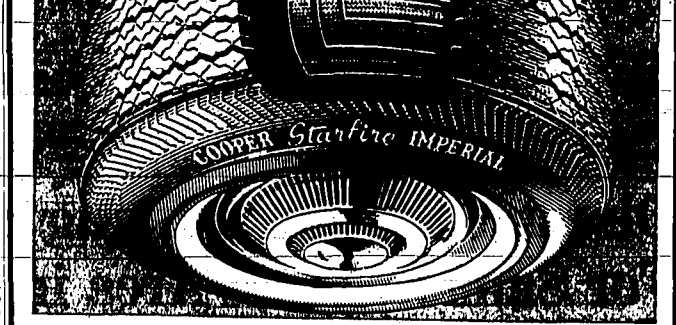
Much has been built into the plane for protection of the pilot including the "high-sitting" control seat which permits the pilot to see obstructions which may be only a few feet ahead of the airplanes. There is air-to-ground radio equipment and outside anti-collision lights which run from the top of the exterior pilot's compartment to the tip of the vertical tail fin to aid in getting through or past unseen or unexpected wires.

SEEDS

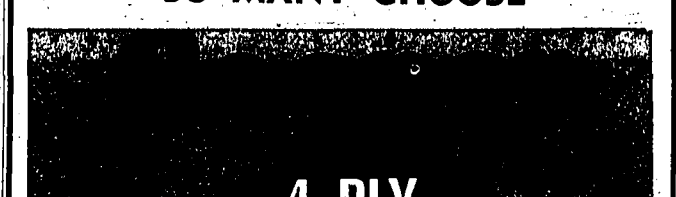
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Most Irrigation Problems Can Be Solved by Use of Furrow Slickers

How many times have you wondered if the water would ever get through to the end of the furrow during the first irrigation?

Irrigation experts in the Twin Falls area say use of furrow slickers is the answer. Furrow slicking speeds the water's movement down the furrow and solves other problems as well. The irrigator can apply light, early irrigations as they are needed.

Since the water moves down

the smooth furrow faster, longer furrows can be used to save time and labor and stretch water.

Slopes become more manageable and easier to irrigate. Water is distributed more uniformly over the field, improving crop yields and quality.

Plant moisture requirements are critical early in the growing season. Lack of moisture can materially reduce the yield and quality of potatoes and sugar beets and other crops, be-

sides delaying maturity of snap beans.

As the young plant grows and the root system develops, early moisture needs are met from the adjacent soil. All that is needed at the first irrigation is a light application to replace the moisture in the top 6 to 12 inches, depending upon the type of plant.

Good seed bed preparation provides a loose, mellow soil. Alternating freezing and thawing cycles may have loosened the soil. Intake rate is likely higher than at any other time during the irrigation season.

Furrows have to be kept small to prevent covering the young plants. Furrow stream size is limited on sloped land by risk of soil erosion; flat land, by the amount of water a small furrow can carry.

These factors make a light, uniform application very difficult. The demand for a long run of the furrow, the problem of irrigation should be avoided because it leaches nitrogen; delays plant growth because of excessive soil moisture; increases soil compaction, and may create a favorable environment for disease.

Use a large furrow stream to push water across the field as quickly as possible. Cut down stream size if erosion threatens. Irrigate every other row for the first application.

Use a furrow slicker to make smooth slick furrows which will carry water across the field faster.

A furrow slicker consists of two parts, a furrow opener, and a slicker. The opener consists of a heavy steel shank and a bull tongue. The slicker consists of a 24-inch metal V-drag with a spring load on it to press and pulverize the soil and give the necessary skin compaction.

The furrow slicker is mounted upon a tool bar behind the tractor. Some are for three rows, some for five. Every row should be slicked as it is cultivated.

Two key factors in building a good, slick furrow are soil moisture and a clod-free, loose soil. Many irrigators create a loose soil in their regular cultivation practices.

They position their tools in front of the slickers in the best manner within their experience to control weeds and provide a loose, clodless flowing soil as the furrow slickers advance.

The soil should contain enough moisture that clods break up readily and the soil is friable when worked. A moist, mellow soil will set up and form a slick furrow.

Achieving a desirable furrow is more than just hanging a slicker on the tool bar. Timing and adjustment of the tool are important. If you have an adjustable shank, adjust the angle of the bull tongue and slicker until it does the job.

A firm, spring tension is required. Look at the furrow. It should be well formed, clod-free and with banks smooth and almost shiny. A little extra time spent getting the correct adjustment will save irrigation hours and water at this critical period.

On close-growing crops with corrugations no advance tool is needed. The spring tension forces the V-drag down tightly so that very little area is disturbed. The soil is pressed out from the sides of the furrow. In the case of grain, few of the tender plants are uprooted.

The bull tongue usually is used to make the furrow for the first irrigation after planting. Some irrigators use various kinds of shovels to help open the furrow to get the desired hill shape and to control weeds in succeeding irrigations. The furrow slickers are used to rebuild the furrow each time the land is cultivated unless the intake rate of the soil is very low.

A soil compaction problem has been found in some potato fields and this could apply to other row crops. Wet spring, delayed planting, weed control and large tractors together with a damp soil have created compact soil layers.

A furrow removes the support from under the middle of the tire and places the load on the shoulder of a potato hill. When this happens the soil should be loosened and made as mellow as possible. This can be done without hurting the irrigation works when furrow slickers are used to re-establish the furrow.

There are several types and sizes. A larger one is needed for potatoes than sugar beets and beans. This will work just as effectively in the other crops. The V-slicker should be at least 24 inches long. It may be extended to 30 inches.

Spring-loaded type is gaining in popularity in the Magic Valley area where slickers have been used for several years. Observations show it will do a better job under varied soil conditions. If the soil is hard or quite cloddy, it will do by far the best job.

New Grass Is Approved for Release in Western States

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — Regar bromo, a new bromegrass selected for its strong growth characteristics, has been approved for release in Idaho and Washington, according to Dr. R. D. Ensign, associate director of the Idaho agricultural experiment station at the University of Idaho.

A winter-hardy, non-sodding variety originating in Turkey, Regar is adapted to the same soils and geographic areas as the seed-furrow bromegrass. It thrives under both irrigated and dryland conditions.

The variety was developed by the Aberdeen plant materials center, Soil Conservation Ser-

vice, and was released cooperatively with the colleges of agriculture at the University of Idaho and Washington State University.

"Regar can extend the length of the prime grazing season and increase forage production as well," Dr. Ensign commented. "It should be considered a supplement to other improved grass varieties, not a total replacement."

Regar begins spring growth earlier than some other widely used grass varieties and starts growing again quickly after clipping or grazing. In tests at Idaho's Aberdeen branch agricultural experiment station, Regar consistently produced more second and third-cutting forage than Manchero smooth bromegrass.

The new bromegrass is basically a bunchgrass type. It has good seedling vigor and stands are easy to establish and to maintain. It is a good companion crop with alfalfa and is a strong competitor of weeds when planted alone, Ensign pointed out.

Livestock like the grass both as green feed and as cured hay.

Foundation seed supplies of Regar bromo are available in limited amounts through the Idaho Crop Improvement Association.

Grassman Is Canceled in Burley Area

Idaho's Grassman County Extension Agent, Gene Rinebold, announced the cancellation of Grassman of the Year for the county this week.

In making the announcement, he said, "Your Grassman of the Year Committee, after consulting with practically all the sponsoring organizations and associations, has decided to extend the 1966 Grassman of the Year program to 1967, thereby giving us more time to upgrade the program."

As the grassmen and Cassin County residents are well aware, the drought situation is critical, and by extending the program until next year it should make 1967 the best and biggest program possible. We hope that all sponsoring organizations will continue to solicit participating members this year so that they may be well prepared for next year's tour."

Rinebold stated. Magic Valley. Henry said the general feeling of those attending a meeting in Burley this month, including feed grain dealers and feedlot operators, favored the new rate structure.

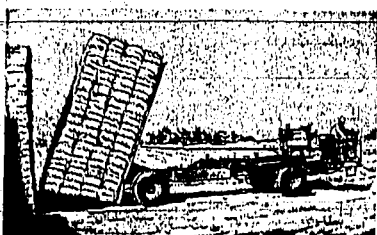
In his application, Henry noted that cattle feeding operations in the Magic Valley are following the same trend as those in Western Idaho. The size of the feed lot is increasing and he estimated that between 55,000 and 65,000 cattle are being fed in the

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Dr. R. J. RALEIGH, from the Squaw Creek Experiment Station at Burns, Ore., is shown as he addressed the group at the recent field day held at the Knoll Creek Field Laboratory. The Knoll Creek Laboratory is 10 miles southeast of Jackpot

Nevo, and the tour attracted many people from the Twin Falls area. The station is one operated by the College of Agriculture of the University of Nevada. Clark R. Torell is in charge. (Times-News photo)

The most important thing to know about Anhydrous Ammonia is this number:

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Why side-dress crops?	Side-dressing enables growers to bring nitrogen up to proper level for maximum yields and profits. Anhydrous Ammonia is excellent because it is the most concentrated form of nitrogen: 82% N.	USS Soil Fertility Specialists can tell you how much nitrogen you need to add, using latest soil testing (or tissue testing) techniques.
Is Anhydrous Ammonia fast-acting or long-lasting?	Both. Anhydrous Ammonia is applied in the root zone and is immediately available to plants. The ammonia form of nitrogen gradually converts to the nitrate form and then moves in the soil with the water, providing continuous feeding of nitrogen to the plants.	USS Soil Fertility Specialists know when Anhydrous Ammonia should be applied for maximum benefit to the grower.
Is leaching a problem?	There is very little, if any leaching when Anhydrous Ammonia is applied properly.	USS Soil Fertility Specialists have the equipment and know-how to apply Anhydrous Ammonia properly.
When should I side dress?	Sugar beets should be side-dressed by early July; corn can be side-dressed until plants are too mature for easy application. Potatoes should be side-dressed early — within 10 days after planting.	USS Soil Fertility Specialists will provide personalized attention to your crops' needs. Problems are avoided and maximum benefits are achieved.
How do I know how much nitrogen I get?	Anhydrous Ammonia is stored as a liquid and applied as a gas. Unlike dry fertilizers Anhydrous Ammonia is not visible.	USS Soil Fertility Specialists weigh Anhydrous Ammonia tanks in the farmer's field before and after every use. Accurate scales, certified by the state, show exactly how much nitrogen has been applied.
What about application of nitrogen in irrigation water?	Anhydrous Ammonia is excellent for application in irrigation water (not in sprinkler systems, however). It requires little labor or equipment and there are no application costs. It means less soil compaction and enables the grower to pick the best time to fertilize his crops.	USS Soil Fertility Specialists have chemical testing kits to enable the farmer to test the water in the furrow to determine the presence of fertilizer. Tissue testing by USS Soil Fertility Specialists enables proper diagnosis of nutrient deficiencies. Calibration charts, latest equipment and measuring devices ensure uniform application of nitrogen to the grower's field.

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Senate Backs Bill to Limit Dairy Imports

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A bill which would limit imports of dairy products, in general, to the average quantities imported during the calendar years 1961 through 1965 was introduced in the Senate on April 25.

The measure, in line with recommendations by the National Milk Producers Federation, was sponsored by Sen. William Proxmire and 22 other senators.

The bill provides that no dairy products shall be admitted to the U. S. except by authorization of the secretary of agriculture.

The President may permit additional quantities of imports. These shall not be admitted when dairy prices are below parity, however, unless the Secretary removes from the domestic market a corresponding quantity, in addition to other price support purchases. The cost would not be charged to any agricultural program.

SEALS OFF SECTOR
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Archbishop Makarios' government sealed off the Turkish sector of Nicosia Wednesday night saying this was necessary to check a wave of bombings in the Greek sectors of Cyprus.

FOR PART-SPELLING RESULTS
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IDAHO POTATOES, along with onions, took the spotlight at the recent National Restaurant and Motel convention held in the windy city of Chicago. Half of the Idaho display, one of the most impressive at the show, is noted in this picture. Two commission members from Idaho are shown as they visited the exhibit. At left is Winslow Whiteley, Oakley, while standing next to him is Albert Carlson, Blackfoot. They both assisted in the presentation of Idaho's story. It is one of many such presentations over the country. (Idaho Advertising Commission photo)

Greece Needs To Import Laborers

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
ATHENS, Greece (AP) — If the annual exodus of 100,000 emigrants continues, Greece will become a land inhabited by youths under 18 and men over 50 by 1970.

In addition, a recent meeting of the nation's top industrialists and business leaders was told, Greece will have to start importing skilled labor within three years to keep up with the demands of industry.

The conference urged the government to adopt laws curbing the flight of skilled labor. But it was accused of ignoring the actual causes of the exodus. One industrialist accused Greek politicians of being "totally irresponsible" and creating unrest. Since June 1963, this industrialist asserted, Greece has had seven governments, with a significant increase in emigration because of a decline in the economy.

The basic motives for emigration are an insufficiency of new employment, technological unemployment and the difference in wages and working conditions that prevail in West European countries. Many Greek students who study abroad decline to return home for these reasons, another cause of a shortage in technically trained personnel.

About 800,000 Greeks — in a country with a population of approximately 8.5 million — are idle because of unemployment or underemployment.

At the same time, less children are being born every year. The birth rate has been declining since 1938, when there were 26 births per 1,000. In 1964 there were 18 per 1,000 persons and last year 17.5 births per 1,000. Rural families no longer have six and seven children. Most couples consider more than two children a burden.

But as the nation's skilled working population slowly declines, no Greek government

will go on record against emigration because of the money they send home.

Emigrants remitted \$128.5 million last year, \$12 million more than the previous year. The money sent home supports elderly pensioners who crowd the coffee houses, center of community life, in villages almost deserted by males 18 to 45.

Special radio programs are directed at Greek workers in Western Europe. Keeping their interest in Greece alive, the government hopes these trained workers will return when industry here reaches its peak in the next few years.

More men are leaving the country than are reaching the age of 18. Of the 125,000 emigrants last year, a third were women who left to seek employment or a mate.

VOTE TO STRIKE
NOCHUM, Germany (AP) — Coal miners in Germany's industrial Ruhr Valley voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to strike for higher wages if union leaders consider it necessary.

At 43, Old Bill Takes Things Easy in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Old Bill, away-backed, aging and arthritic, has just survived another winter and seems to be feeling his oats.

One would never know to look at him — or would one — that only his doctor's shots and plenty of affection kept Bill going through the cold months.

There were times when it appeared that Bill wouldn't make it. A few months ago when he overate it took three large bottles of castor oil and other medication to pull him through.

Bill is a horse — a large, black draft horse with a blaze of white running down his nose.

But Bill isn't just any horse — he's a 43-year-old horse, according to his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Booten. Bill is a horse that would make him one of the oldest horses alive.

Dr. Harold Adams, Bill's personal veterinarian, said it's sci-

entifically difficult to pinpoint the exact age of a horse older than 25.

"But Old Bill is the oldest horse I've ever seen — or heard of," he said.

The Booten family has owned Bill for 18 years. For the last 10, he has been enjoying his twilight years keeping the grass short in a pasture behind a nursery operated by the Bootens.

Bill originally was broken to the plow, but now he's only a pet.

"The family that broke him to

a plow when he was young has kept track of him," Mrs. Booten said. "That's how we figured his age."

Massachusetts Holstein Sets New Butterfat Record

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — A new butterfat production record for a single lactation has been established by a young dairy cow in the Gardner State Hospital herd at Gardner, Mass.

The new champ was sired by Cabotdale Eric Ormsby Robert, a 335-day lactation of 25,970 pounds of milk, 4.3 percent and 1,095 pounds of butterfat. Howcojel Eric Maybelle, 5340450 (GP), has qualified for the top position among Junior three-year-olds being milked three times daily under official test supervision.

"Maybelle" started her record at three years, five months of age in the Gardner State Hospital herd, where she was bred and developed. Under official Holstein testing programs, she is the 1,553 cow to produce

In 330 days under 3X management.

In Massachusetts, "Maybelle" captures both first place mild butterfat positions for registered Holsteins on official test in her age group. The former first place milk record was held by Bessie Daphne D. No. 535032 owned by Sidney P. White of Andover. The top butterfat record belonged to a hardmate, Howcojel Eric Twirler 5415755, also owned by Gardner State Hospital.

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Brothers at Gamett Build Their Own Post Driver

CRANE—Any rancher with 800 acres of land to fence has a lot of work ahead of him, especially if he has to do all of it himself.

That was the job George and John McGonigal faced in 1960 when they took over the operation of the 240-acre ranch on Silver Creek which their grandfather, Michael Brown, had homesteaded in 1881, plus 640 acres of grazing land near Timmerman Hill.

Perhaps it was because their father, the late George P. McGonigal, had taught his four sons to be carpenters and mechanics as well as ranchers and stockmen that they soon decided there must be an easier way to set posts than by digging holes.

In 1961 they put together their first post driver.

"It never lasted a year of bright new paint, and they made several improvements in the mechanism before patenting the 'Big Mac Post Driver' in 1965."

But the original still comes in handy for use on the McGonigal ranch, or as a "loaner" to a neighbor, when they are temporarily out of newly manufactured drivers.

Their first sale was to W. V. McAtee three years ago. He has used the post driver on his ranches south of Halley and at the mouth of Red Elephant gulch some eight miles to the west on the Rock-Creek Canyon road to the Camas Prairie.

McAtee says he has driven thousands of posts, some of them eight-foot railroad ties, on the rocky mountainsides of his grazing land. To date his driver has not cost him a penny for repairs.

Ted Uhrig of the Half-Way Ranch was the second purchaser. Since then many "Big Mac Post Drivers" have been sold in all parts of Idaho and put in 5,000 posts in two months.

The machine is fully guaranteed. "But," says George McGonigal, "we never have had to make a replacement."

The machines are designed for rugged duty, weighing 850 pounds with 250 pounds of increments which can be added. Heavy steel ball bearings are installed into "U" joints so greasing is not necessary.

"Safety of the operator was our main concern when developing the driver," said John McGonigal. "The post is inserted in the machine and held firmly by it. The operator stands back away from the machine."

The machine is completely automatic. However, it can be operated manually if desired. The impact of the hammer can be set from one inch to four feet.

When the desired depth is reached the machine automatically shuts itself off. The hammer, contained in the chamber, cannot go out the bottom of the driver.

Steel posts, for which a cap is provided; small wooden posts, and railroad ties up to 12 inches in diameter, have been driven with the machine. The ordinary driver takes a nine-foot long post and drives it six feet into the ground.

This spring the brothers built their first driver to accommodate 12-foot posts when an order came in from a Magic Valley feed lot for this size.

The brothers have repaired old fences. The machine does

not splinter the wooden posts and will not catch the wire. The hammer head projects far enough from the machine to drive posts on the opposite side of the wire.

It can be tilted all directions for leveling on hillsides or rough terrain. The driver mounts on any standard three-point hitch tractor.

"Everybody thinks they have the toughest soil in the country," George McGonigal laughed. "That is why we go to their ranch to demonstrate rather than on our own ranch here where we manufacture the drivers."

"We have driven posts in formations of lava beds, river boulders, hard pan and deep, fertile soil and from level crop land to the steep mountain meadows of the Sawtooths."

Only standard "off the shelf" parts are used in the drivers. Bearings are a standard size throughout.

They purchase their castings and weights from Shelly Foundry and get their supply of steel from Paul Roberts, Pottsville, Gate City Steel, Boise, and Western Bearings, Twin Falls.

"We've managed to get about a mile of fencing done around our own land," John McGonigal laughed.

"It looks like we are going to have to hire the rest of the work done, because we have put in our entire time manufacturing the post drivers, and have barely been able to keep up with the demand."

Workshop at Portland to Study Wool

PORTLAND — A Wool Workshop, one of 58 special programs offered at Portland-Summer Term this year, has been designed primarily for home economics and social studies teachers, but will hold appeal for anyone interested in a comprehensive look at wool.

From the sheep in merchandising of the finished product, the workshop will be June 13-17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily on the Portland State College campus.

Cooperating in the program are the Pendleton Woolen Mills, Meier and Frank, Jantzen, Inc., and White Stag Manufacturing Co. Field trips have been scheduled to all four firms.

The course will include classroom presentations, highlighting latest developments in the processing of wool — washing, dyeing, carding, spinning, weaving, finishing, pressing, designing, styling, advertising and buying.

Ida Ingalls, professor emerita of Oregon State University, is workshop director. She will be assisted by Doris J. Brockway, University of Washington, and authorities from business and industry. The Workshop is available for two or three term hours of undergraduate or graduate credit.

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STANDING IN FRONT of their shop on their ranch about a mile from Timmerman Hill, south of Halley, are John McGonigal, left, and George McGonigal with the post-driver they have manufactured. The machine is completely automatic, but can be operated manually. The brothers operate 880 acres of land, including a 240-acre ranch, plus 640 acres of grazing land near Timmerman Hill. (Times-News photo)

For further information on the Wool Workshop, write Portland-Summer Term, Special Programs, P.O. Box 1491, Portland, Ore. 97207.

PRODUCTION DOWN
BOISE (AP) — Idaho milk production in April is estimated at 123 million pounds, down

from the 129 million pounds produced in April, 1965, the U.S. Agriculture Department said today. The department's U.S. Crop Reporting Service for Idaho said the April output for all manufactured dairy products except Swiss cheese was down from the same period a year ago.

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Article Says Race With Hunger Can Be Won in Asia

PHILADELPHIA — There is no real need to get excited about a scarcity of food because Southeast Asia should be able to feed itself within 10 years, either by raising its own food or by buying it, according to a recent article printed in the Farm Journal.

The offers the first optimistic outlook about the possibilities of solving the threatening world food crisis. Carroll Streeter, editor of Farm Journal, made a first-hand study of the agricultural situation in Southeast Asia. His report in this editorial hits some interesting and seldom-mentioned points.

If so that's some good news, for a change, from that part of the world. Good news for the cause of freedom and world peace. Good news for the people who live there. Good news for U.S. taxpayers a few years hence. Good news for commerce, including foreign trade

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now. But at least it appears there's light at the end of the tunnel.

This year there would be a famine in India, which has just had the worst drought in 40 years. In places, population is still years, were it not for the 10 outturning food production. Doubtless for the next few years shipping over there, plus an amount of free food aboard, and extend copious amounts of credit, perhaps even more than USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



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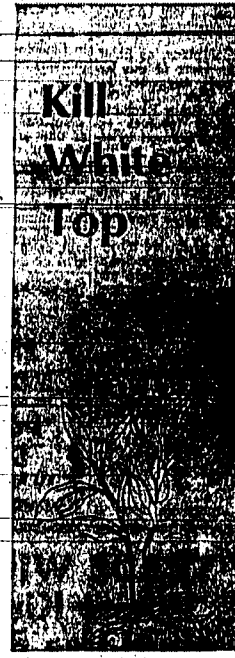
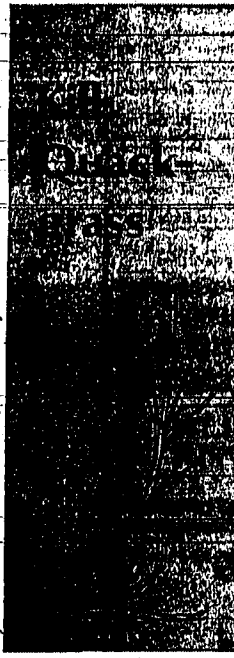
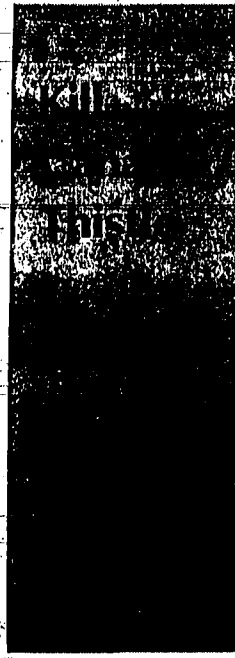
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Cytrol works by systemic action to achieve a high degree of permanent control—with one application at a one-time cost. It gets results because it goes right into the plant system, killing roots and all.

When used by itself Cytrol does not sterilize the soil. It can, however, be combined with soil sterilants or hormone herbicides for special problem areas. A Cytrol-sterilant combination gives a quick knockdown and kill of emerged weeds—and the sterilant prevents further germination and re-infestation.

Cytrol is easy to use, mixes instantly with water and requires no mechanical agitation. It can be easily removed from application equipment by rinsing out with plain water. Cytrol presents no hazards to those handling it and there is no problem from volatility drift.

It also controls Horsehair rush, Sow thistle, Cattails, Dock, Reed canary grass, Berry vines, Cheatgrass, Poison oak, Milkweed, Leafy spurge and many other weeds and grasses.

AMINO TRIAZOLE. If you prefer to use a soluble powder in your spray mixes, Amino Triazole is available in 4 lb. and 24 lb. containers.

Consult your local agricultural authorities or herbicide supplier for further information.

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from Page 9

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... pounds actual material per acre
... is recommended. There must be
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STUDYING A FIELD OF PEAS on his farm south of Twin Falls on the Salmon Tract area is Glenn Nelson, chairman of the board of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District. The Salmon Tract area is experiencing a very low water year. The peas shown here have only grown to about one-third of their size as compared to a year ago. (Times-News photo)

Weevils Are Damaging Area Alfalfa

SHOSHONE — Alfalfa fields in Lincoln County are beginning to show severe damage from alfalfa weevil according to Ivan Hopkins, extension agricultural agent.

Hopkins recommends the use of one of the following chemicals for control: Methoxychlor, two pounds of emulsified concentrate at the rate of 1-1/2 pounds actual material per acre is recommended. There must be a minimum of seven days inter-

val from spray to harvest. Malathion, five pounds, emulsified concentrate, at the rate of 1-1/2 pounds per acre may be used with no limit of time from spray to harvest, but temperatures must be above 60 degrees to be effective.

Diazinon, four pounds, emulsified concentrate, at the rate of one pound per acre, with a 10-day waiting period between spray and harvest, will give good control.

All the materials listed, except methoxychlor, also will control the pea aphid, he said.

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Drought Disaster Status Is Asked for Salmon Tract

(Continued From Page 9)

The Salmon Tract will receive only about one-third as much water as last year. This short amount of water will reduce the crops on the Salmon Tract by about two-thirds.

In addition to a decrease in the growth of the crops, it will also add cost to farming operations. Cost of plowing lands, seeding and applying fertilizer have been carried out, only to find out that this has been wasted. For without the needed water, the crops will dry out from the heat.

New seedlings of hay will be low crop rotations have been badly upset, not to mention the microscopic organisms which will be lost and which are needed to maintain high production of the area.

Hay land will only have one crop harvested and in many cases not even that will be harvested, where usually two or three crops are harvested each year.

Another problem confronting farmers and ranchers on the Salmon Tract is the poor condition of the rangeland. In the past 20 years the rangeland in this area has not been in as poor condition. On the lower elevations it is only producing about 20 per cent of the forage it normally produces.

Siberian, Crested, Whltmar and other species of grasses

Average Price Of Milk Is Down From March Cost

BOISE — Dairymen in Idaho received an average of \$1 per pound of milkfat in milk used for American cheese during April — 13 cents more than a year earlier.

The average price of milk, at \$3.49 per hundredweight, was down nine cents from the March price. Milk used for American cheese tested 4.40 per cent milkfat, compared with 3.58 per cent a month earlier.

For April milk going into butter, Idaho dairy farmers received 55 cents per pound of milkfat, compared with 88 cents a year ago. The price of milk for butter during April averaged \$3.53 per hundredweight—down nine cents from March. The milkfat test was 3.71 per cent, compared with 3.87 per cent a month earlier.

cept methoxychlor, also will control the pea aphid, he said.

Film Shown on Judging Cattle

CAREY—Judging Black Angus cattle was the subject of a film shown Tuesday night when the Future Herdsmen 4-H club met at the Agriculture Building.

Gary Baird gave an illustrated talk on fitting and showing sheep. Booklets on beef projects were distributed by Vero (Hag) Simpson, leader.

Becky Day, Jack Barton and James Peterson, junior leaders, discussed sending judging teams to area fairs. Mary Eunka was a visitor. Illustrated talks were assigned to Milo Mechem, Jack Barton and William Hunt.

The next meeting of the club will meet at 7:30 p.m. June 13 at the home of Becky Day.

WORKS ON BUDGET

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fiscal 1968 still is 13 months in the future, but President Johnson begins preliminary work today on the federal budget for that bookkeeping year.

giving much, if any, water for irrigation.

At the meeting it also was decided that letters be sent to congressmen and to federal aid agencies of the government to inform them of intentions on the drought disaster program.

News of Record MINIDOKA COUNTY Sheriff's Blotter

Floyd Wahl, 43, Rupert, was cited for driving on a revoked driver's license after a two-car accident Tuesday evening at 300 South on Highway 25. Wahl's auto ran into the rear of a semi-truck and the driver of the truck apparently did not know of the accident.

Wahl received slight injuries and damage to the car was estimated at \$300.

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Spray Alfa-tox before your first cutting. Check alfalfa bud tips frequently and treat by the time 30-50 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.

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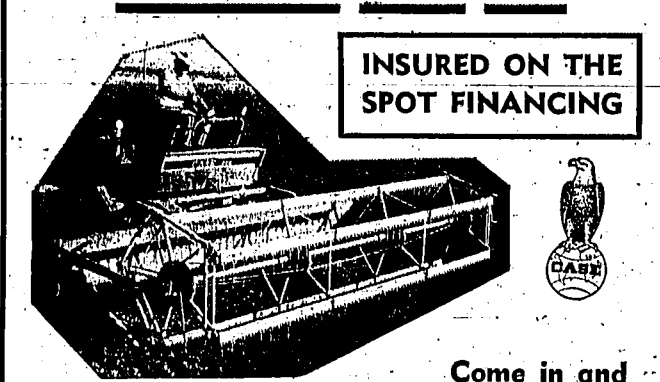
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U of I Aide Offers Tips On Tomatoes

(Editor's note: This article on tomatoes was written especially for the Times-News Farm Section by Tony Horn, horticulturist with the University of Idaho Agricultural Extension Service.)

Tomatoes are almost a necessity in every garden. You can eat them out of hand, in salads, canned, juiced, and pickled.

The tomato is a warm-season plant and can't take freezing temperatures. Plants are generally set when danger of frost is past or when protected by hot caps.

The tomato thrives at a temperature range between 70 and 85 degrees F. If night temperatures fall below 55 degrees F, many varieties will not set fruit. If day time temperatures go very high you get a poor fruit set.

Almost any soil that is well drained will grow tomatoes. The soil should be fertile, but too high a nitrogen level will cause no fruit. Set plants deeper than they grew in the flats. They should be set deep enough so the lower leaves are at the soil surface.

Tomatoes need a regular water supply. Deep irrigations once a week or so are desirable on most soil types. Blossom-end rot is the result of insufficient moisture. Cracking is caused by too much water after being dry.

Remember heavy soils not only take more water but hold it longer so irrigation need not be as frequent. Sandy soils take water faster and not only do not hold as much, but lose it faster. If you want early fruit you need a short-season tomato.

Some early varieties include Early Chatham, Fireball, Sun-up, Moreton Hybrid, Valiant, Payette, Victor, and Bounty. To get earliness you sacrifice something and generally it is size of fruit.

Sunup is extremely early and has larger fruit size than Fireball. It is wise to plant a few early varieties with your regular crop in order to enjoy ripe fruit sooner.

The Payette is a curly-top resistant variety introduced by the University of Idaho in 1901. Its small plant size makes it ideal for suburban gardeners where space is limited. Its fruit is medium to large in size, desirable in the canning trade.

Payette's fruit is concentrated in the center of the vine making it easily accessible to pickers. The small plant size allows closer planting and greater plant populations per acre which results in greater yield. It is three to seven days earlier than Slouk.

To prune and train on vertical stakes or not is the question with many gardeners. While staking and pruning will not increase the yield of a plant it will permit closer spacing.

You can grow more plants per unit area and thereby increase the yield. This also keeps the fruit off the ground and reduces the amount of rots that come from the soil. Blossom-end rot is generally more serious on staked tomatoes. You can space plants 1 1/2 feet apart in rows four feet apart if they are to be soaked.



LOOKING AT LAMBS which were shipped to John Clay and Co., Ogden, who bought them from the lamb producers of the Twin Falls Livestock Marketing Association, are, from left, Marvin Lohr, Filer, and L. E. Vonnabie, Kimberly, association directors and members of the lamb committee, and H. O. Hag-

ler, member of the association. Four hundred and sixteen lambs were shipped, weighing an average of 83 pounds. They sold for \$25.95 per hundredweight with four per cent shrinkage deducted. The fourth and last lamb pool will be held June 22 near the Filer fairgrounds. (Times-News photo)

Richfield Man Purchases Land

RICHFIELD — Charles Sluder, Richfield, Idaho, equipment operator and contractor, has purchased 40 acres of land

about 10 miles northwest of Richfield in the Highway 93 area.

The former Ico Caves Service Station and store building is included as well as 26 acres of gravel. Sluder has plans for moving the building from the old Highway 93 road to the present highway where he has 40 acres of land on both sides of the highway.

He will then move his large collection of threshing machines, tractors, and engines to the site as a tourist attraction. His sons, Douglas Sluder, Dale Sluder, and Gilbert Sluder, plan to help him fill holes at the main highway site.

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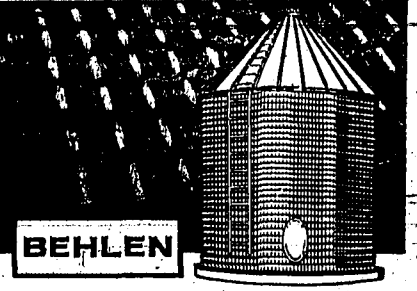
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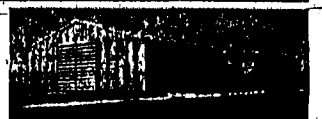
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Broad New Concept of Needs Shown

WASHINGTON—A broad new concept of educational needs in the nation's universities and colleges is set forth in a paper given by R. E. Geyer, executive secretary, Commission on Education in Agriculture and Natural Resources, National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council.

The contents of the paper were released here after being read at a scientific meeting which attracted scores. The paper was titled "Trends in Undergraduate Education in Renewable Natural Resources."

The scientist declared that the schools need to produce some new kinds of graduates.

Geyer said that more emphasis on the quality of our natural environment in relation to the quantity of commodities or resources it can produce.

Greater involvement of our graduates in planning and decision-making processes regarding natural resources, responsibilities for which many are not well-prepared, simple answers to complex questions are, increasingly, less possible.

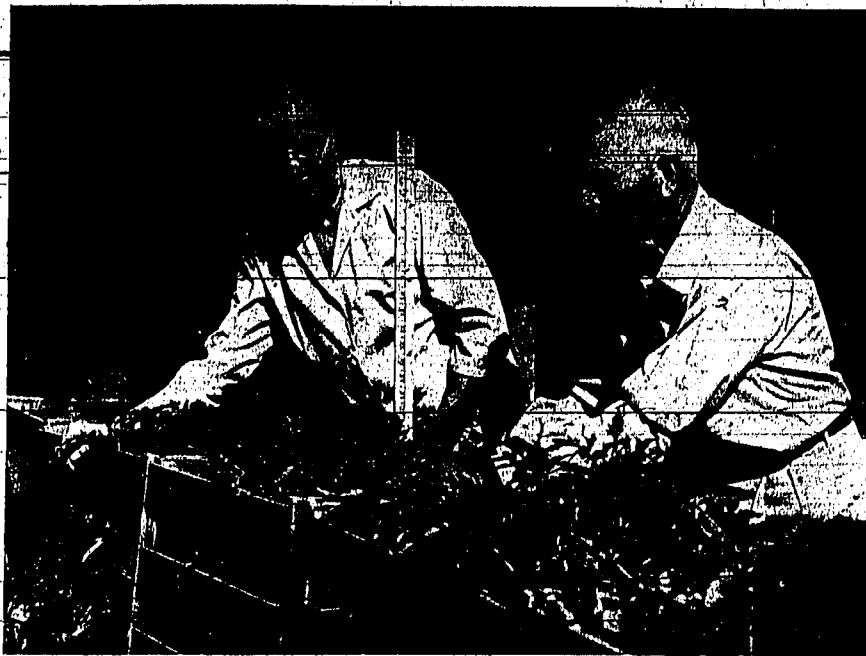
The speed of change in the pattern and intensity of use of land and other renewable natural resources. This is especially critical on the urban fringe, where also significant changes in these areas, population pressures and economic growth have often outpaced planning and management of land and water resources.

The idea, increasing in popularity, that almost any land anywhere is "fair game" for any use, thus heightening the need for scientific knowledge, management expertise and professional flexibility. Consider, for example, the demands on the traditionally educated professional called on to help produce a "crop" of wild flowers where alfalfa or birdsfoot trefoil once grew and adopted at an increasing rate.

Growing demands for outdoor recreation of all kinds, including sight-seeing and, especially in some areas, recreation associated with water. One expert has estimated that, whereas in 1960 about three and a half per cent of our leisure time was devoted to outdoor activities, we will allocate eight to 10 per cent of our leisure time to such activities by the year 2000.

Growing interest in natural beauty in both urban and rural areas, beauty both preserved and created. For many and for many other reasons, education in the science and management of renewable natural resources is of course essential.

For instance, the heavy use of the vast and increasing area of public land and water creates erosion control, land protection, and water quality problems. Many wild lands are now considered natural beauty resources; the application of these resource sciences to administration of these wild lands is a necessity. Scientific knowledge of soils, plants, animals and water is needed in the national effort



THESE TOMATO plants are just about the biggest hereabouts. The picture was taken a week ago in the yard of Walter E. Perry, 105 Tyler. Mrs. Perry looks on as J. D. Douglass, retired entomologist, takes a reading on the yard sick. The plants were encouraged by being protected with a layer

of beautification of both urban and rural areas.

An awareness, especially recently, of the need to study the sociological, particularly the consumer demand, aspects of renewable natural resources, besides the physical characteristics and capabilities of renewable natural resources.

All these considerations and others led to the establishment of the commission's panel on natural resource science. This panel is to consider desirable changes in the undergraduate education of future scientists, resource managers and other professional personnel who will be involved with the use and management of natural resources.

The panel's study is to take into consideration the educational changes made necessary or desirable by the rapid shifts in uses of land and other renewable natural resources which will be involved with the use and management of natural resources and the intensifying interest in the wide use of renewable resources.

The commission recognizes that a strict division between "agriculture" and "renewable natural resources" is artificial.

A continuum exists. Nevertheless, it is useful for discussion purposes to describe "natural resources" or more specifically, "renewable natural resources." A brief definition tentatively adopted by the panel on natural resource science is this: "Those parts of man's environment which have utility for him and which even though used, have the potential of being maintained or improved in quantity and

Bean Seed Must Comply With Rules

BOISE — Idaho Commissioner of Agriculture, Stanley I. Trenhaile, wishes to remind all independent bean seed producers, including growers who are planning to replant their own produced seed, that all bean seed grown for seed stock for 1965 planting in the state of Idaho must comply with the rules and regulations concerning bacterial diseases of beans, which were adopted March 1, 1965.

Section 404 of these regulations requires each company or independent bean seed producer to submit a written request for field and windrow inspection to the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, 432 Shoshone St., Box 401, Twin Falls, before July 1 of each year.

Geyer said that their study revealed at least the following four kinds of undergraduate teaching developments in the area of renewable natural resources.

New curricula in new areas of specialization.

New broad curricula in natural resource management.

New or more clearly identifiable curricula in traditional areas of specialization.

Changes in existing curricula, especially greater breadth of

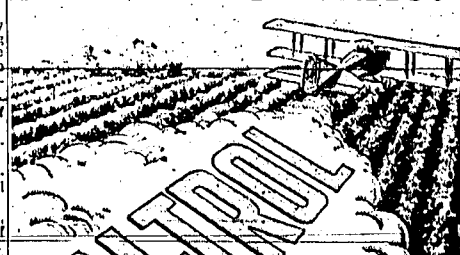
of black plastic on the bottom and heat cables on each side about 7 inches from the plants. They were covered on cold nights. Mrs. Perry said it is not a question of cost but rather that they just like tomatoes and get tired of waiting around for normal growth. (Times-News photo)

As soon as the written request for inspection is received, the company or independent bean seed producer will be sent an in-state seed stock inspection report form which must be completed and returned to the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

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First Day

ARCO — The fourth annual Idaho Junior-Horticultural Association field day is to be held at Rothwell Hereford Ranch near Arco June 14.

The program starts at 9 a.m. with a free lunch, a display of trophies, plaques and other awards to be presented, weight guessing and public speaking.

A valuable show steer prospect will be given by Rothwell Hereford Ranch to the winner of the Junior Horticultural Association who places highest in the judging contest.

Production up

WASHINGTON, D. C. — American cheese production in April, estimated at 112,000,000 pounds, was two per cent more than the previous record production for the month reached in April last year. Compared with the 1960-64 average for April, production was 11 per cent larger. Production increased 12 per cent seasonally from March to April, compared with 10 per cent at this time in 1965 and 14 per cent on the average in the 1960-64 period. Compared with April, 1965, changes by regions were mixed.

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Idaho Growers Battling to Boost Loan Rates on Wheat

A partial victory by Idaho wheat growers battling to boost terminal loan rates on wheat at West Coast terminals was apparently won recently when Sen. Frank Church announced that the rate was being boosted by two cents per bushel.

Idaho State Wheat Growers Association president, Myron Sorenson, Malad, said the push directed at the Department of Agriculture in Washington to achieve the rate change was initiated by the Bonanza County Wheat Growers Association headed by C. Donovan James, Idaho Falls.

For years the terminal loan rates had reflected obsolete marketing patterns which assumed most wheat moved through eastern terminals resulting in discriminatory rates for Idaho growers who now move most of their wheat to Asia through Pacific Coast ports.

The 1966 loan rates, announced by the agriculture department showed the two-cent boost for western terminals. The loan rates for major terminals establish the price at which farmers market their wheat under government loan.

Sorenson said that Church after consulting with members of the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association, was joined by Sen. Len B. Jordan and seven other western senators in a request to

Department of Agriculture officials to work out new loan rates. Rep. Compton L. White also presented a similar proposal for establishment of new rates from the house side.

Reports to Church by the growers indicate that in recent years the pattern of grain trade has shifted while the terminal loan rates have not kept pace. The volume of wheat moving to the West Coast ports for shipment to Asia has increased dramatically and the West Coast has become the growth area for domestic consumption.

Idaho State Wheat Growers Association officials said the rate in Galveston, Tex., was 23 cents higher than Portland and 17 cents higher than Los Angeles and San Francisco. They estimate the two-cent pay-bushel increase could add \$800,000 to the income of the growers.

Sorenson noted that while the increase is a sizeable gain for Idaho farmers there are still many inadequacies in the rate structure which need to be resolved.

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WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT
Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1965 and current 1966.

MAY, 1965				MAY, 1966			
HI	LOW	PRCP.		HI	LOW	PRCP.	
25	60	40	.03	25	81	42	0
26	63	42	.23	26	87	44	0
27	70	36	T	27	84	48	0
28	76	41	0	28	82	51	0
29	83	46	0	29	87	54	T
30	74	55	0	30	76	50	0
31	63	49	T	31	70	48	0

Mean Temperature — 57 Mean Temperature — 65

* Information recorded at the Kimberly-Agricultural-Weather-bureau office. The average soil temperature at a 4-inch depth as of May 31st is 65° F

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Nine Trainers Seek Ways Of Keeping Kauai King From Triple Crown Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Stupendous, a bang-up fourth in the Kentucky Derby and runner-up in the Preakness, worked an impressive one-half mile Thursday in preparation for the 98th running of the Belmont Stakes at Aqueduct. But trainer Eddie Neely, who has saddled 19 stakes winners since taking over the horses of the Phipps family this year, laughed off attempts to get him to disclose the strategy he'll use in an effort to prevent Kentucky Derby-Preakness winner Kauai King from wrapping up the Triple Crown for 3-year-olds.

"We tried him from behind in Bowie's Gold Cup and the Derby and we tried him in front in the Preakness," said Neely after watching the son of Bold Ruler step one-half mile in 48.2 seconds at Belmont Park. "Saturday, 'None was successful. Perhaps this time we'll try cutting across the field.'"

That about describes the sentiments of all the nine trainers of the horses expected to take on Michael Ford's son of Native Dancer in the 1 1/2 miles of the Belmont. Post time Saturday will be 5:15 p.m. EDT with CBS televising the race from 5:30 p.m. EDT.

Kauai King, who'll wind up his preparations with a three-eighths of a mile blowout Friday morning, has run only once since this year in posting a record of eight victories and one second in nine starts for earnings of \$389,027. His bad race was fifth in the Florida Derby. His second was back of Bold and Brave, another Neely-trained 3-year-old, in the Hushchason at Gulfstream Park. With 10 starters this will be the richest running of the longest of the three races comprising the Triple Crown. At 1 1/2 miles it is one-quarter mile longer than the Kentucky Derby and five-sixteenths of a mile longer than the Preakness. The prize value will be \$160,200 with \$110,450 to the winner.

The presence of Kauai King and C.V. Whitney's lightly regarded purse \$10,000. Neither was among the original nominees and each owner had to shell out a \$5,000 supplementary fee.

The early line issued by the New York Racing Association has made Kauai King the 4-5 choice but the odds likely will go lower by post time. Stupendous has been made the 4-1 second choice.

Amberoid with the backstretch still talking of his six-furlong work-out Wednesday, is third in line at 8-1 with Highest Honors next at 12-1.

Back of them are Buffalo Advocate and Rehabilitate, 15-1 each, Fast Count and Fleet Shoe 20-1 and Valam 30-1.

Smith, Jensen Claim Title In Munny Meet

VI Smith and Mary Jensen defeated Iris Averett and Anna Dean Coulam 5 and 3 Thursday to claim the Twin Falls Municipal Women's best ball tournament title.

In consolation Shirley Straughn and Julie Blandford defeated Doris McCord and Helen O'Brien for the title while Erva Bower and Ardean Duffel took consolation honors by beating Fran Threlkeld and Arvella Tice.

Rudine Newman and Ruby Wyatt took the second flight over Jeannine Bergoyne and Janet McElliot while Marge Wood and Mildred Patterson beat Verna Thelme and Rita Wager in consolation.

The third flight title went to Dinetta Plankov and Marilyn Glans, who defeated Delores Brennan and Jeannie Carey.

Commissioners to enforce drastic regulations against rabies, dogs must be muzzled or be killed in order.

Miss Beatrice Ostrander returned Saturday to Stanford University, Calif. after spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ostrander.

A new mixture of which Paris green and bran are the principal ingredients is annihilating the grasshoppers in the clover on the farm of J. W. Hays one mile S.E. of this city. Mr. Hays, the discoverer of this concoction advises everyone to try it.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.
Twin Falls Mexican lodge, last night burned the mortgage on the building which it erected here 26 years ago. In attendance at the meeting were 200 members of the order including delegations from many neighboring towns.

Mrs. Henry Powers, 559 Second Ave. North, reported theft of an Indian rug and two Delco Irons from a car parked in front of her home.

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Radatz Is Happy to Be Leaving Boston

BOSTON (AP)—"It hasn't been fun with a ninth-place team." With that frank appraisal of his four years with the Boston Red Sox, relief pitcher Dick Radatz left for Cleveland Thursday after being traded to the Indians for two veteran pitchers.

"It's like starting life all over again — being born again," the 29-year-old pitcher said when he learned of the trade. "Naturally, I hate to leave Boston. I don't blame manager Billy Herman, or the Sox. I sort of anticipated the trade."

Radatz, who had three outstandings years as reliever for the Sox in 1962-64, had a disappointing 9-11 record last year and this season made 16 appearances for a 6-2 record.

"There's nothing wrong with my arm," Radatz said. "My trouble is mechanical and if I pitch the way I think I can, the Indians will win the pennant."

Radatz' parents live in Cleveland and he said they were thrilled to have their son traded to the Indians.

McMahon has always been a reliever but has had no official record with the Indians this season although he has made nine appearances. He played in all major leagues first as a Milwaukee Brave, from 1957 to 1962. He was traded to Houston where he played the 1962-63 seasons and then went to Cleveland in 1964. He has a lifetime record of 38 wins and 36 losses.

Stange, five years in the majors, has an overall record of 33 wins and 36 losses, including the Minnesota Twins in 1961. In the current season, Stange, 30, is 1-0 with the Cleveland Indians.

Nore to Compete In Golf Tourney
David Nore, son of Mrs. Torna Nore, Twin Falls, will participate in the national junior college golf tournament in Miami, Fla., next week.

Nore will accompany the Phoenix Junior College team to the tournament Sunday. The affair will last a week.

Nore, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is playing second man for his club.

will set the pace if he has to, for a chance at a quality time. Eventually, he's going to have to face up to this necessity. He might do it Saturday.

Ryan holds the American citizens record of 3:55.3, set at the National AAU in San Diego last year. He beat Peter Snell of New Zealand, ex-world record holder.

"Grolle won't set the pace and Jim doesn't want to," said Bob Timmons, Kansas coach. "Jim

Someone must set a fast pace if the world record is to go. In setting the world mark of 3:53.6 last year, Michael Jazy of France was paced to a 1:56.8 half mile by his countryman, Jean Wadoux. At three quarters, Jazy was on his own at 2:57.4.

The field at Compton included only one man, 29-year-old Jim Grelle, with a prime chance of beating Ryan. Dyrol Burleson and Kipchoke Keino won't be on hand. Grelle and Ryan have been inches apart many times. Grelle is the last man to beat Ryan—last Aug. 1 at Kiev, Russia.

"Grolle won't set the pace and Jim doesn't want to," said Bob Timmons, Kansas coach. "Jim

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SPORTS

Pro Grid War Burns as Loops Trade Rumors, Charges of Player-Raiding

NEW YORK (AP)—The pro football war moved closer to a showdown Thursday when Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, said there was concern in both major pro leagues about lame duck players.

Rozelle's comments about reported talent raids of men under contract or option were made in an interview while the 16 NFL coaches were finishing their two-day meeting.

George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, and Vince Lombardi, coach-general manager of the champion Green Bay Packers, both voiced disapproval of the New York Giants' recent signing of kicker Pete Gogolak.

The soccer-style field goal was played out his option with Buffalo of the American Football League and became a free agent May 1. The Giants announced his signing May 17.

"I didn't approve," said Halas. "I think good judgment was not used. I consider it derogatory to pro football. But that is the Giants' business."

"I did not like it," said Lombardi. "But what is done is done. Many others did not like it either."

There was believed to be general disagreement among the club owners over the Giants' move in signing the former AFL star.

"We got tremendous reaction from our fans and from our own players," said Wellington Mara, president of the Giants. "That is the reaction that interests us."

Gogolak's contract became official within the last few days. Commissioner Rozelle had 10 days to disapprove after it was filed. The 18 days expired and Rozelle did not reject it.

The signing of Gogolak touched off a series of reports that AFL clubs had contacted NFL stars offering contracts for the future. Oakland of the AFL announced it had signed Roman Gabriel, Los Angeles quarterback, for 1967 but the Rams also announced his signing. There have been repeated reports of contacts between AFL personnel and NFL players.

Bud Adams, owner of the Houston Oilers of the AFL, said in Houston that at least 100 veterans of the NFL have contacted AFL owners. John Brodie, San Francisco quarterback, spent two days in Houston this week talking with Oilers officials.

Under pro football rules, a player can refuse to sign for a year, 1966, for instance, but still play with the team for the year. He becomes a free agent the following May 1. This is known as "jump out the option." The AFL has been offering NFL players 1967 contracts to sign after playing out their options in 1966.

"There is concern in both pro leagues about the idea of contracting someone for the future who is at present under contract or option," said Rozelle. "In effect, he would be serving two

masters. This could create chaos, a lame duck situation." (The lame duck phrase normally is used to designate an official who is finishing out a term, after he has been defeated for re-election.)

When Lombardi was asked if any peace feelers had been made, he said, "I certainly would hope some overtures would be made by both leagues."

The first of two Twin Falls Recreation Department city-wide track meets will be conducted Monday through Wednesday evenings for all school children and adults.

Recreation director Chad Browning reports grades one through three will compete Monday in the 20, 40 and 50-yard dashes plus overhand softball throw, standing broadjump and high jump.

Fourth through sixth grades will run Tuesday evening with 50, 60 and 75-yard dashes, softball throw, running broadjump and high jump.

The remaining age groups will run Wednesday, the seventh and eighth grades have 75, 100 and 220-yard dashes plus a 660-yard run and high jump, broad jump and shotput. The upper fourth grades and open classification will have a regulation competition pole vault and relays.

All sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. at the high school track.

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Oregon Closes Salmon Season, Idaho Watching

Idaho's prospects for fishing the Salmon River during the summer run remained up in the air Thursday night but it was thumbs down in Oregon. The Oregon State Game Commission announced Thursday there definitely would be no sport angling in the Columbia River for

The summer run and an Associated Press release stated the "Washington Fisheries Department concurred." Oregon also must decide whether it will allow any commercial fishing of the expected small run. This decision will be handed down by the Oregon Fish Commission and that group has given strong hints that a commercial season is unlikely.

The ban on sport Salmon fishing in the Columbia will go into effect Monday.

Meanwhile, Idaho Fish and Game Commission Chairman Ray T. Holmes, Twin Falls, said he and his group were taking a "good long look" at the situation.

"We do know that the summer run is in real danger," he noted, "but we haven't made any decisions on summer salmon fishing in Idaho yet."

He said it might still be a little premature to make any predictions as to the summer outlook here. "Our technicians are watching the situation closely," he noted. "We, of course, have the information from Oregon on all these things but our answers will most probably come from actual counts over Ice Harbor Dam. That will be the indication of whether we can safely take any spawners without endangering our resource."

Perhaps a few of the early summer salmon have reached Ice Harbor dam now but the bulk of the run is still downstream and in the ocean, biologists believe. Hardly encouraging were the Wednesday fish counts taken at the four major dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers. The Chinook count

at Bonneville was down to 91 and the majority of these are summer run salmon. The count remained over 100 at The Dalles, McNary and Ice Harbor but at least some of these are late spring run fish.

Idaho's Commission will have late spring run fish to play the situation by ear. Holmes said it was possible the summer season would have to be closed again and also possible that some fishing could be allowed under restrictions.

Houston Boxers Sign for Fight
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Heavyweights Cleveland Williams and Ted Herring, both of Houston, have signed for a scheduled 10-round supporting bout on the World Boxing Association's heavyweight title fight card June 28.

WBA champion Ernie Terrell defends his title against Doug Jones in the scheduled 15-round main event.

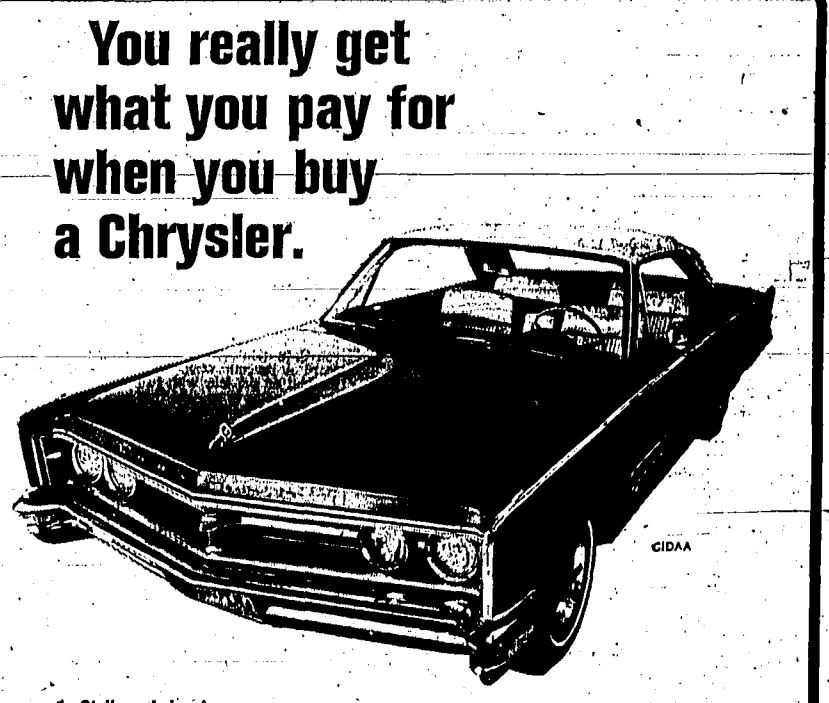
Williams is staging a comeback after being critically shot in the stomach in a scuffle with a policeman in 1964. He was inactive for 14 months and underwent three major operations.

He returned to the ring last Feb. 8 and has won his last three fights.

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Idaho Begins Quest for NCAA Tourney Berth in Arizona Playoff Friday

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) Idaho and Arizona open a best of three series in Tucson Friday night to decide which team will represent District 7 in the college baseball world series at Omaha, Neb. Arizona has won 15 district playoffs, but this is the first time Idaho has been a challenger for the honors. It will be the first time baseball teams from the two schools have played each other. The home-

Orioles Edge Angels 9-6 In 10 Innings

ANAHEIM (AP) — Boog Powell's bases-loaded, four-run homer in the 10th inning lifted the Orioles to a 9-6 victory over California Thursday.

It was the third straight extra-inning loss for the Angels, the second against the Orioles. The Orioles won seven of its last nine games.

Luis Aparicio led the Orioles' attack with five straight hits.

Curt Bleaford opened the 10th with a walk. After Dave Johnson beat out an infield single, Sam-Bowens bunted the runners along. Andy Elchegbarren's fly ball brought Bleaford home and then relief pitcher Stu Miller singled, scoring Johnson.

Aparicio's fifth hit and a walk loaded the bases before Powell singled to center for two more runs.

Balt. 101 020 100 4-9 16 3
California 201 200 000 1-6 10 3

J. Miller, Bertina (5), Drabek (7), S. Miller (8), and Elchegbarren (9) pitched for the Orioles. San Francisco Giants (2), Los Angeles Dodgers (2), St. Louis Cardinals (2), and New York Yankees (2) were scheduled to play.

Home runs — Baltimore, Bleaford (10), B. Johnson (8).

ST. PAULI-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Twins' third baseman threw low on Bill Freehan's fly home plate and allowed Al Kaline to score. Kaline had doubled in the tying run. Reliever Garry Roggenburk then walked Dick McAuliffe to force in the third run and gave Detroit a 7-5 edge.

Minnesota's 4-0 lead in the second on run-producing singles by Earl Battey and Bernie Allen and Zoilo Versalles two-run triple.

Jerry Lumpe's double drove in two Tigers in the third. Kaline's eighth homer, his fourth in the last four games, raised the Twins margin to 5-2 in the fifth.

Norm Cash doubled to open the seventh and after Kaline's hit and Jim Northrup walked to set the stage for Kaline's error.

Detroit 002 002 300-7 12 0
Minnesota 040 001-6 11 1

Lolich, Penn (4), Gladding (6), and Froelich (7) pitched for the Twins. Rogenburk (7), Cimino (7) and Battey, W. — Gladding 2-0. — Siebler 0-1.

Home runs — Minnesota, Kaline (8), Battey (2).

STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	28	16	.636	—
Baltimore	27	17	.614	1
Detroit	25	19	.568	3
California	23	21	.524	5
Washington	22	24	.478	7
Chicago	20	22	.476	7

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	32	16	.667	—
Los Angeles	29	18	.617	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	20	.585	5
Houston	27	21	.563	5
Philadelphia	25	20	.556	5 1/2
St. Louis	25	23	.521	6 1/2
Cincinnati	19	23	.452	10
Atlanta	20	29	.408	12 1/2
New York	15	24	.385	12 1/2

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Two Dodgers Combine to Blank Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie Don Sutton and veteran Perranoski teamed up Thursday night and pitched the surging Los Angeles Dodgers to their fourth straight victory, 2-0 over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Wes Parker singled home the first Dodger run in the fifth inning, following singles by John Roseboro and Maury Wills.

That was the only run off Nelson Briles, who pitched the first seven innings.

Al Ferrara's pinch single off reliever Hal Woodeshick in the seventh brought home Lou Johnson, who had doubled, to the other Dodger run.

The second-place Dodgers, remaining 2 1/2 games behind the San Francisco Giants, have won nine of their last 10 games.

Los Angeles 000 010 010-2 10 0
St. Louis 00 000 000-0 7 1

Sutton, Perranoski (7) and Roseboro; Briles, Woodeshick (8) and McCarver, W. — Sutton 7-4. L. — Briles 1-3.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — George Halas expects the rest of the league to gang up on Gale Sayers this coming season.

"They'd better," said the 71-year-old owner-coach of the Chicago Bears.

Halas was in town with other coaches in the National Football League for a two-day series of meetings with Mark Duncan, head of league officials.

"We know they are going to defend the heck out of Sayers, and rightfully so," said Halas. "I think it will open up other things for the league. We expect it. We have been preparing for it all winter."

"It would not be fair to Sayers to expect him to have as great a year as last. But we do think we can open up a little more. We have Ron Ball back there and Andy Livingston, plus several others. And Johnny Morris on the flank and Jim Jones and Dick Gordon at split end."

As a rookie from Kansas, Sayers set a league record with 22 touchdowns last season and tied a one-game mark by scoring six touchdowns in a game against San Francisco on Dec. 3.

"I was on the other side both times when fellows scored six touchdowns before," said Halas. "Ernie Nevers got six against us with the old Chicago Cardinals and Dub Jones got six for Cleveland in a game with the Bears. This was by far the most spectacular."

"I will tell you something I never told before. The only reason Gale didn't get a chance to score a seventh when we had the ball on the four with two or three minutes to go, was that he had bruised his knee in the last quarter. He wanted to go in but I couldn't take a chance with a man's career."

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The New York Giants announced Thursday the signing of two more players. They are Bob Timberlake, reserve quarterback, and linebacker Tom Costello.

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Giants Roll Past Atlanta For 5-0 Win

ATLANTA (AP) — The San Francisco Giants scored four runs in the sixth inning when Felipe Alou fumbled Cap Peterson's single and went on to a 5-0 victory over Atlanta Thursday night in the three-hit pitcher's first start.

The loss was the sixth straight for the Braves.

The National League leading Giants went in front 1-0 in the first inning when Jim Davenport singled and scored on Willie May's double, and they clinched it with the outburst in the sixth inning off Atlanta's Denny Lemaster.

The Giants loaded the bases on infield hits by Rick Tusken and Jim Hart and an intentional walk to Maury Wills. Peterson then singled to left. The ball bounced past Alou and rolled to the fence for an error as all four runners scored.

San Fran. 100 004 000-5 8 1
Atlanta 000 000 000-0 3 2

Bolin and Barton; Lemaster, Carroll (9) and Oliver, W. — Bolin 4-3. L. — Lemaster 4-4.

A's Batter Indians 11-4, Leave Cellar

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics moved out of the American League cellar Thursday night, beating the first-place Cleveland Indians and newly acquired relief pitcher Dick Radatz en-route to an 11-4 victory.

Radatz, traded to the Indians by Boston earlier in the day, came in in the seventh inning to lead the Athletics to a 5-1 lead, and left with the Indians trailing 1-1. He retired only one of the eight men he faced, gave up three hits and walked four.

Bert Campaneris, who spent the last two days in the hospital, came in in the eighth inning to lead the Athletics to a 5-1 lead, and left with the Indians trailing 1-1. He retired only one of the eight men he faced, gave up three hits and walked four.

The Athletics' run production, built on 14 hits, was their largest of the year, and ended their losing streak of two games with the Indians and clinched over Boston in the cellar.

Cleveland 001 000 030-4 10 2
Kansas City 001 110 511-11 4-1

Bell, Kralick (5), Radatz (7), Hoenes (6) and Stangor (7) pitched for the Athletics. Kansas City 001 110 511-11 4-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Washington Senators' pitching staff scored three runs in the seventh inning, leading Philadelphia to a 5-4 victory over Chicago Thursday night.

It was the Phils' fourth straight victory and their seventh triumph in the last nine games.

Left-hander Darold Knowles came through with another strong relief job, replacing rookie Rick Wise, and winning his fifth game in six decisions.

The Cubs had taken a 2-1 lead in the top of the sixth with two runs on four singles and a sacrifice fly. But the Phils moved ahead in the bottom half when Clay Dalrymple bounced a perfect bunt down the third base line, squeezing in Tony Gonzalez.

Chicago 000 002 002-4 9 2
Philadelphia 001 002 205-5 8 1

Jankins, Hoot (7) and Hundley; Wise, Knowles (6), and Dalrymple, W. — Knowles 5-1. L. — Jankins 1-1.

Home runs — Chicago, Hundley (4). Philadelphia, Allen (6). Milwaukee last year.

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Yancey Takes Lead With 7-Under Par 63

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Bob Yancey of Philadelphia shot a seven-under-par 63 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Memphis Open Golf Tournament—and he said the putting lesson his wife gave him made the difference. The 28-year-old Yancey scored eight birdies and had nine one-putts as he tied the record at the 6,400-yard Colonial Country Club course.

Trailing Yancey by three strokes with 66s were Bob Charles of New Zealand, Dale Douglass of Lakewood, Colo., and Gene Littler of La Jolla, Calif.

Next with 67s came Homero Blancas, Bob Ginsberg, Bruce Devlin, Jack Rye, Bob Goodyear and Dick Lotz.

"I've had good first rounds before, but today I decided to forget about what I was shooting and just play golf," Yancey said. "I was concentrating and warding off thoughts about the record."

Yancey was hitting the ball well from tee to green. "The big putter was the thing that did it," he said.

"My wife gave me a putting lesson at the Colonial in Ft. Worth, and I moved the putter back about 18 inches. It really helped," he said.

Yancey sank five putts of 15 feet or more — two of them from 20 feet out.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus ran into trouble early in the round with a triple-bogey seven in losing battle with trees, the rough and the out-of-bounds line. He pushed his tee shot into the right rough behind the trees, fired one out of bounds and finally reached the green in six.

Nicklaus finished with a two-over-par 72.

Thirty players shot sub-par rounds Thursday. The field of 143 will be trimmed to the low 70 scores and ties after Friday's second round.

Baseball Gate Is Up 10 Per cent

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball attendance at the 1966 season's first milestone was up 10.3 per cent over last year.

Through Monday's Memorial Day games, the majors had attracted 6,073,510 paid customers compared to 5,505,719 in the same number of 1965 dates. This represents an increase of 867,790.

The California Angels and Atlanta Braves have accounted for most of the increase. The Angels show a gain of 224,758 in their new Anaheim Stadium while the Braves' attendance is 271,527 ahead of what it was in 1965.

Philadelphia, Allen (6). Milwaukee last year.

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Law Homers, Hurls Pirates Past Mets 5-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Vern Law, pitched a three-hitter and belted a home run leading Pittsburgh to a 5-0 victory over the New York Mets Thursday night.

It was Law's fourth straight complete game shutout against the Mets over the last two seasons, and stretched his career record to 8-1 against New York.

Law and Mets starter Bob Garder were locked in a scoreless duel through the first five innings. Then Donn Clendenon, leading off the Pirate sixth, tagged his fourth home run for a 1-0 Pittsburgh lead.

An inning later, Law whacked his homer over the left field fence for the first extra-base hit by a Pirate pitcher this season.

Pittsburgh 000 001 103-5 10 0
New York 000 000 000-0 3 0

Law and Panglione; Garder, Eilers (7), Richardson (9), Hepler (6) and Graie, Stephenson (8). W. — Law 2-2. L. — Gardner 2-3.

Home runs — Pittsburgh, Clendenon (4), Law (1), Stargell (6).

Allen's Clout Lifts Phils Past Chicago

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rich Allen smashed a 430-foot drive against the left-center field wall for a two-run inside-the-park homer in the seventh inning, leading Philadelphia to a 5-4 victory over Chicago Thursday night.

It was the Phils' fourth straight victory and their seventh triumph in the last nine games.

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Chicago 000 002 002-4 9 2
Philadelphia 001 002 205-5 8 1

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Law Homers, Hurls Pirates Past Mets 5-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Vern Law, pitched a three-hitter and belted a home run leading Pittsburgh to a 5-0 victory over the New York Mets Thursday night.

It was Law's fourth straight complete game shutout against the Mets over the last two seasons, and stretched his career record to 8-1 against New York.

Law and Mets starter Bob Garder were locked in a scoreless duel through the first five innings. Then Donn Clendenon, leading off the Pirate sixth, tagged his fourth home run for a 1-0 Pittsburgh lead.

An inning later, Law whacked his homer over the left field fence for the first extra-base hit by a Pirate pitcher this season.

Pittsburgh 000 001 103-5 10 0
New York 000 000 000-0 3 0

Law and Panglione; Garder, Eilers (7), Richardson (9), Hepler (6) and Graie, Stephenson (8). W. — Law 2-2. L. — Gardner 2-3.

Home runs — Pittsburgh, Clendenon (4), Law (1), Stargell (6).

Allen's Clout Lifts Phils Past Chicago

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rich Allen smashed a 430-foot drive against the left-center field wall for a two-run inside-the-park homer in the seventh inning, leading Philadelphia to a 5-4 victory over Chicago Thursday night.

It was the Phils' fourth straight victory and their seventh triumph in the last nine games.

Left-hander Darold Knowles came through with another strong relief job, replacing rookie Rick Wise, and winning his fifth game in six decisions.

The Cubs had taken a 2-1 lead in the top of the sixth with two runs on four singles and a sacrifice fly. But the Phils moved ahead in the bottom half when Clay Dalrymple bounced a perfect bunt down the third base line, squeezing in Tony Gonzalez.

Chicago 000 002 002-4 9 2
Philadelphia 001 002 205-5 8 1

Jankins, Hoot (7) and Hundley; Wise, Knowles (6), and Dalrymple, W. — Knowles 5-1. L. — Jankins 1-1.

Home runs — Chicago, Hundley (4). Philadelphia, Allen (6). Milwaukee last year.

SKATELAND

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SEE YOU IN SEPT.

PAT PARROTT

Yancey Takes Lead With 7-Under Par 63

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Bob Yancey of Philadelphia shot a seven-under-par 63 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Memphis Open Golf Tournament—and he said the putting lesson his wife gave him made the difference. The 28-year-old Yancey scored eight birdies and had nine one-putts as he tied the record at the 6,400-yard Colonial Country Club course.

Trailing Yancey by three strokes with 66s were Bob Charles of New Zealand, Dale Douglass of Lakewood, Colo., and Gene Littler of La Jolla, Calif.

Next with 67s came Homero Blancas, Bob Ginsberg, Bruce Devlin, Jack Rye, Bob Goodyear and Dick Lotz.

"I've had good first rounds before, but today I decided to forget about what I was shooting and just play golf," Yancey said. "I was concentrating and warding off thoughts about the record."

Yancey was hitting the ball well from tee to green. "The big putter was the thing that did it," he said.

"My wife gave me a putting lesson at the Colonial in Ft. Worth, and I moved the putter back about 18 inches. It really helped," he said.

Yancey sank five putts of 15 feet or more — two of them from 20 feet out.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus ran into trouble early in the round with a triple-bogey seven in losing battle with trees, the rough and the out-of-bounds line. He pushed his tee shot into the right rough behind the trees, fired one out of bounds and finally reached the green in six.

Nicklaus finished with a two-over-par 72.

Thirty players shot sub-par rounds Thursday. The field of 143 will be trimmed to the low 70 scores and ties after Friday's second round.

Baseball Gate Is Up 10 Per cent

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball attendance at the 1966 season's first milestone was up 10.3 per cent over last year.

Through Monday's Memorial Day games, the majors had attracted 6,073,510 paid customers compared to 5,505,719 in the same number of 1965 dates. This represents an increase of 867,790.

The California Angels and Atlanta Braves have accounted for most of the increase. The Angels show a gain of 224,758 in their new Anaheim Stadium while the Braves' attendance is 271,527 ahead of what it was in 1965.

Philadelphia, Allen (6). Milwaukee last year.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The New York Giants announced Thursday the signing of two more players. They are Bob Timberlake, reserve quarterback, and linebacker Tom Costello.

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Ancient Egypt

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Egyptian hawk-headed god
- 2 Egyptian sacred bull
- 3 Musical instrument
- 4 Cognizant
- 5 Egyptian god of underworld
- 6 Hindu queen
- 7 Colossal
- 8 Ruined (coll.)
- 9 Doctrine
- 10 Ancient city
- 11 Nile
- 12 Papyrus (rare)
- 13 Bargain event
- 14 Shelland hill pasture
- 15 Camel's hair cloth
- 16 City in Spain
- 17 Tomb of Cleopatra for one
- 18 Ammonia derivative
- 19 Flavors
- 20 Consumed

DOWN

- 1 Ring
- 2 Mouthlike part
- 3 Tear apart
- 4 One (comb. form.)
- 5 Ornamental band
- 6 Rouser from sleep
- 7 Cooking utensil
- 8 Urge on (coll.)
- 9 Lancelot's son
- 10 Waiting
- 11 High cards
- 12 Game of chance
- 13 Encountered
- 14 Shelland hill pasture
- 15 Ring
- 16 Mouthlike part
- 17 Tomb of Cleopatra for one
- 18 Ammonia derivative
- 19 Flavors
- 20 Consumed

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57

Major Hoops

HE HAS HIS FISHING TACKLE OUT AGAIN... I SUPPOSE HE'S OUT FOR A RUN ON HIS GREAT INVENTOR SCHEM! HE'LL HANG TO GO SOME TO TOP HIS LAST CHAPTER ON THE MAGIC FISHING LURE! HE CLAIMED WALL STREET WAS BEING RIPPED APART IN THE FIGHT TO INVENT!

NOW, I'LL BET HE'S ABANDONED THAT A DUD! I LOOK FOR SOMETHING WITH THIS OLD FISHING LURE! I CAN'T FLAUNT LIKE A MUSICAL BOBBY!

SILENCE COULD BE GOLDEN, MAJOR!

Out Our Way

I FOUND THIS SCOUNDREL PAPER WRITING THE CRANIC! SHARP PEOPLE GAVE YOU THE WASTEBASKET!

THANK YOU, THANK YOU! NO WONDER THE STINKY WASTE BASKET WAS HERE! I'VE LEARNED TO DUMP EM!

YEH, TH' BULL'S BEEN RYIN' TO ACCIDENTALLY WAGE THAT MESS OFF HIS DESK. FIVE ACHT! THAT KIND OF THANK YOU WOULD CLUE ME TH' FIRST TIME!

THE HARD LOSERS

Ben Casey

STRAIGHTEN UP, MR. GAYNOR!

DARLING! I'VE GOT IT WONDERFUL! I'M SO... GO PROUD!

Bugs Bunny

THE DOCTOR WILL CHECK YOUR DOGS NOW, MRS. SCHNOOGLES!

WHOSE PET IS NEXT, PLEASE?

CICERO'S (G. PETUNIA)

EEK!

ARE YOU SURE YOU CUT OUT THIS JOBT?

Slide Glasses

"Stop crying, Mama! He hasn't asked me YET!"

Carnival

I AM OHZ

"Oh, that Freddie's a regular guy all right... regular hamburgers, regular malts. Nothing double or deluxe!"

Funny

"Sure, gentlemen prefer blondes. But in our age group I think they prefer chocolate cake!"

WE CAN'T READ IT, SO IT CAN'T BE IMPORTANT!

MAJOR DOGPATCH U.S.A.

SINCE YOU DIDN'T REFUSE TO BE A CITIZEN, WE'RE SENDING YOU UP TO YOU.

MR. AND MRS. BLEEDING HARTFORD

IT'S JUST CHILLY, MAYOR. KIN AH BORRY YORE EARMUFFS?

WHY DON'T YOU WRINKLED OLD BONES IN BOLLY RIVER, MAIM?

IT'S FROZEN IS WHY!

Captain Easy

OH GOSH, PR. ZOLA! CAN IT BE A MESSAGE FROM JUPITER TO US? WE'VE GOT TO SHUT DOWN IN FIVE DAYS!

LET US HOPE NOT THREE DAYS TO DECODE, SO NOW WE'VE ONLY THREE DAYS LEFT!

BUT DON'T WORRY! I DO NOT ADMIT ZAY MYING SAUCERS, EXCEPT, NOT PUBLICLY, AT LEAST!

MAJOR DOGPATCH ADMITS PUBLICLY THAT HIS INITIALS STAND FOR JUPITER PLEBUST BITHTER! SO KEEP YOUR HAT!

PRO. JUPITER TOP SECRET

OH, NO, DR. ZOLA! YOU PICKED UP MORE SHORT WAVE SIGNALS FROM JUPITER!

OH! IDENTICAL TO 28 ONE'S 3 DAYS AGO. WITH ONE EXCEPTION—NOW WE'VE GOT TWO DAYS!

Ren Morgan, M.D.

I CALLED THE AIRPORT! FLIGHT 137 WILL BE ARRIVING ON TIME!

YOU SEEM TERRIBLY ANXIOUS TO MEET DR. MORELAND!

I DO HOPE HE TURNS OUT TO BE THE KIND OF PERSON THAT WOULD FIT INTO THE OFFICE WITH ME, JUNE!

YOU SHOULD'VE TAKEN AN ANXIETY SOME TIME AGO, REX! YOU DO NEED TO TAKE TIME OFF!

WELL, IF DR. MORELAND WORKS OUT, I'M GOING AWAY FOR ABOUT A MONTH!

INCIDENTALLY, YOU'VE NEVER MET HIM HOW LATELY HE GETS OFF THE PLANE! YOU'D BETTER HAVE HIM PAGED!

Gasoline Alley

You think Mr. Pinch put in the patio about the same time he patched the wall in the basement, Dr. Fuddle?

So it appears, Mr. Grubb!

Maybe he built the patio to hide whatever is under it!

What are you going to do now?

If the neighbor children are amenable, I think I shall join their little game of tag and catch!

Big Kirby

LET'S SEE IF A GOOD OLD CIGARETTE LIGHTER CAN SAVE NEW ATLANTIS!

FIRE! IT IS IMPOSSIBLE...

Short Ribs

I'M FED UP WITH COMMUNISM!

HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT? DON'T YOU THINK PEOPLE SHOULD SHARE THEIR BENEFITS EQUALLY?

OH, I DON'T MIND SHARING THE BENEFITS

WHAT I OBJECT TO IS SHARING ALL THIS MISERY!

Alley Oop

WELL, HI, DOC! MY GOONNESS WHERE'D YOU COME FROM?

I SAW YOU LOOKIN' SO DOWN IN THE DUMPS, I THOUGHT I'D BETTER HAVE A LOOK AT YOU!

THEN Y'HAVEN'T GOT ANY TIME TRAVELIN' FOR ME TO DO?

NOT RIGHT AT THE MOMENT, WHY?

AW, I'M STUCK WITH THE CHAIRMANSHIP OF OUR LUNCH CLUB'S ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE...

CAN YOU FIND A SPEAKER, RIF?

UP UNTIL NOW, NO, BUT YOU'D BE JUST PERFECT!

ME? OH, NO! YOU DON'T!

Steve Roper

THERE'S YOUR ASSIGNMENT FOR THE NEXT WEEK, NOVA! I WANT THOSE BIKES ALL TAKEN APART!

THEN YOU WILL REASSEMBLE THEM "MIKING UP THE PARTS AS YOU DO SO."

BY "CANNIBALIZING" IN THAT FASHION, YOU MAKE THE CYCLES VERY HARD FOR ORIGINAL OWNER TO IDENTIFY... SHOULD HE CHANCE TO SEE HIS NOS AGAIN.

WHAT'S WRONG? AREN'T YOU FAMILIAR WITH THAT MODEL?

SURE!

AND I THAT PARTICULAR BIKER ON ITS HUNT!

Terry and the Pirates

TERRY SIGNALS THE HELICOPTER THAT HE IS ABOUT TO SEARCH THE JUNK.

W-A-T-C-H—C-R-E-W—

HEY! HE'S ANSWERING... WHAT THING?

M-A-Y-B-E—A-Y-E—M-A-Y-B-E—A-Y-E—

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1966 COMET Callento V8 4-door	\$2695
Radio, heater, power steering, automatic, 2,100 miles.	
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III Hardtop	\$3195
4-door. V8, radio, heater, power steering, automatic.	
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III Hardtop	\$2995
4-door. V8, radio, heater, power steering, automatic, air conditioning.	
1965 OLDS 2-door Hardtop	Now \$2895
Power steering, radio, heater, automatic. Was \$2795.	
1965 CHEV V8 Impala 4-door	\$2695
Power steering, radio, heater, automatic.	
1964 COMET 4-door	\$1495
Heater, automatic, 10,000 miles.	
1964 CHEV V8 Impala Hardtop	Now \$1995
4-door. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic. Was \$2095.	
1963 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door	\$1095
Heater.	
1965 RAMBLER American	\$1595
Radio, heater, standard transmission.	

STATION WAGONS

1965 CHEV BelAir V8	\$2695
Radio, heater, automatic.	
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III	\$3395
9 passenger, radio, heater, power steering, top luggage carrier, air conditioning.	
1963 CHEV V8 9 passenger	\$1695
Radio, heater, automatic.	
1963 FORD V8 4-door	\$1395
Radio, heater, automatic.	
1962 CHEV V8	\$1395
Radio, heater, standard. Exceptional.	
1962 RAMBLER 4-door	\$995
Radio, heater, overdrive.	
1960 FALCON Station Wagon	\$595
Radio, heater, standard transmission.	

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1959 RAMBLER Wagon	WAS \$405	NOW \$347
Green and white finish with beautiful interior; standard transmission, radio, luggage rack.		
1960 BUICK LeSabre	\$695	\$597
2-door with striking cream finish and fully equipped. Excellent buy on this.		
1964 OLDSMOBILE Starfire	\$2595	\$2097
Oldsmobile's finest drastically reduced! Loaded — Exceptionally fine buy.		
1961 CHEV Nomad Wagon	\$995	\$767
Beige and white, spotless interior. Where can you find a better buy??		
1964 FORD Galaxie 500	\$1895	\$1667
Gorgeous Arctic White with contrasting blue interior, very low mileage. One of the finest cars on our lot. Be the first to see this one.		

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300 V8 engine, Cruiseomatic transmission, beautiful vintage Burgundy exterior with Parchment interior, all vinyl upholstery, courtesy light group, 8-15x15 white side wall tires, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, radio, deluxe seat belts, tinted windshield, visibility group and wheel covers, flow through ventilation, padded dash and visors, back-up lights and truck lights.

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'60 FORD 1/2-Ton	\$995
'63 CHEVROLET BelAir 2-Door	\$1595
'61 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon	\$1295
'62 GMC Pickup, Sharp	\$1450
'62 RAMBLER 4-Door	\$795
'63 MERCURY Comet 4-Door	\$1195
'55 FORD 1/2-Ton	\$595
'62 FORD Coupe, Clean	\$1295
'64 FORD Fairlane	\$1495
'64 FORD Tudor Fairlane	\$1350
'62 IMPALA Sport Coupe	\$1695
'63 CORVAIR Coupe	\$1195
'64 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton	\$1895
'65 CHEVROLET El Camino, 3-speed, V8	\$2100
'65 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Sharp	\$2595
'59 CHEVROLET 2 1/2-Ton Truck, Sharp	\$1495
'47 IHC 2-Ton with bed, Special	\$400
'48 IHC 2-Ton with bed, Special	\$400
'52 IHC 2-Ton with bed	\$1095
'57 2-Ton with beet bed	\$1495
'60 DODGE 2-Ton with bed	\$2095
'64 FORD Falcon Pickup, Sharp	\$1650
'55 CHEVROLET 2-Door Station Wagon	\$195
'58 FORD Tudor Station Wagon	\$295
'57 CHEVROLET 4-Door	\$495
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FALCON Futura 1962, 170" engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, radio, heater, new tires, 18,000 miles, \$550. 733-0767.	Less than 3000 miles CHRYSLER WARRANTY 5 YEARS OR 50,000 MILES
CADILLAC 1951 with dual-range, 4-speed, Hydramatic transmission, good light body. Burns no oil, \$150. 733-5617.	4-door hardtop, 383" cubic inch engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, 6-way power seats, tinted glass, rear better, telescopic steering wheel, undercoating, metallic blue with black vinyl top, white side wall tires. No sales tax. Trades accepted. Financing available. Phone 733-7863 after 2 p.m. or before 8 a.m.
VAUXHALL 1959 station wagon, low mileage, 25 to 30 miles per gallon. Clean, 1927 Granada Circle, 733-6120.	FOR SALE: 1955 Ford, red and black, 4-door hardtop, Phone 733-4764.
CHEVROLET 1955 Station Wagon, 6-cylinder, power brakes and power steering. Good condition. 335-2701, Wendell.	
GOING OVERSEAS. Must sell 1965 Chevrolet Station Wagon, Owe \$2250; want \$2250. 4-4638, 934 Idaho Street, Goshute.	

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1963 FORD Fordor Beautiful Tiffany blue and white with all matching interior, big 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, extra clean and very low mileage.	1957 IMPERIAL 4-door Hardtop Striking 2-tone blue with matching interior, fully powered including air conditioning, low mileage. Exceptionally clean.
WAS \$995 NOW \$850	WAS \$695 NOW \$395
1965 COMET Cyclone 2-door hardtop with beautiful bronze finish and all matching interior; vinyl bucket seats, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 1 year — 12,000 mile factory guarantee left, excellent tires. Perfect condition.	1965 RAMBLER Ambassador 880 Beautiful Rose Frost finish with all matching interior. Automatic transmission, big 6-cylinder engine, radio, heater, extra clean, very low mileage. New car trade-in.
WAS \$2395 NOW \$1995	WAS \$2195 NOW \$1795
1964 LINCOLN Continental Beautiful Elfine White with unmarred beige interior. Of course, fully powered, air conditioning, premium tires. This is the very ultimate in a used automobile.	1965 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Luxurious Golden Bronze finish with all nylon brushed calfskin interior, unbelievably low mileage, new premium tires, full power including air conditioning.
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1965 MERCURY Monterey Club Sedan finished in gleaming Pecos Turquoise with white top, matching interior, V8 engine, fully equipped. This fine automobile still has warranty.	1965 FORD Galaxie 500 This Sultana White hardtop Coupe has contrasting black vinyl interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires and is very very sharp.
WAS \$2395 NOW \$2180	WAS \$2295 NOW \$2150
1965 COMET 4-Door Sedan Finished in just-true Pacific Blue with all matching interior. Big 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. This unit still has new car warranty and is unbelievably clean inside and out.	1965 COMET 4-Door Station Wagon With gorgeous Desert Frost finish and matching interior, big 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. Extremely clean and very low mileage.
WAS \$1895 NOW \$1660	WAS \$2198 NOW \$1970
1963 FORD Fairlane 500 Automatic transmission, V8 engine, fully equipped with everything this car is showroom clean. Lustrous Desert Frost — one with all vinyl matching interior. Excellent condition inside and out. This is the price of used cars.	1963 PONTIAC Safari 4-Door Station Wagon. Beautiful Desert Frost finish with all matching vinyl interior. Fully equipped, extra good tires and ready for a trip.
WAS \$1495 NOW \$1360	WAS \$1895 NOW \$1695
1963 FORD Galaxie Fordor Sedan Beautiful Rose Frost with contrasting unmarred interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, fully equipped. This is a one owner automobile.	1962 RAMBLER Classic 2-Door This glowing Pacific Blue club sedan has matching interior, big 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and extra good white wall tires.
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1961 FORD Fairlane 500 With Sparkling Red and White exterior and matching red interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Extra clean inside and out.	1961 CHEVROLET 4-Door Station Wagon 9 passenger with Desert Frost and matching interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, extra clean and very low mileage.
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1966 COMET Custom Sport Coupe ONLY \$2288	1966 MERCURY Monterey ONLY \$2777
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'64 IMPALA 4-door Sport sedan, V8 motor, Power glide transmission, power steering, beautiful solid white finish with white interior.	'64 IMPALA Sport Coupe V8 motor, stick shift. The cleanest one in town.
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..... \$2095 \$2195
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MID YEAR DEMONSTRATOR & EXECUTIVE CAR SALE. We have a big selection of Caprice Sport Sedans and Sport Coupes that are fully equipped. Some have air conditioning. There is a new car warranty on each of these cars. You can save up to a \$1,000.00 on one of these.

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SUNDAY, June 5**



GALA ROOM BUFFETS

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.

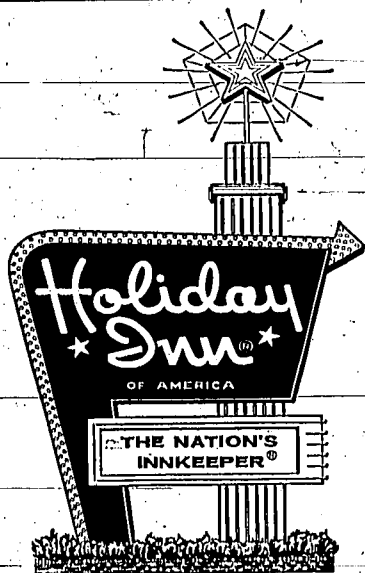
**All You Can Eat
For Just 2.75** (per person)

CACTUS PETE'S

It's

OPEN HOUSE

THE BRIGHT NEW TWIN FALLS



1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. U.S. 93

DISTINCTIVE SERVICE

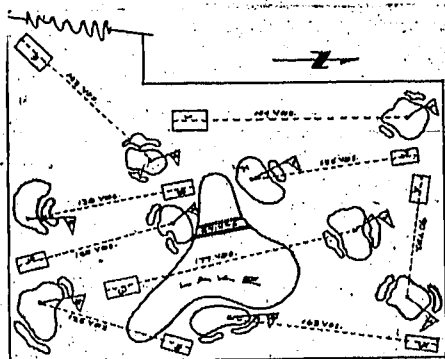
- Appetizing food in dining room and coffee shop for all occasions
- The Knights' Inn cocktail lounge with piano bar
- Meeting and Banquet facilities for all occasions
- 103 beautiful rooms including executive suites and Bridal Suite
- Carefree flameless electric heating and air conditioning
- Message-waiting light in every room
- Cable TV, radio and background music
- Children under 12 admitted free with parents
- Self-service laundry
- Deluxe cloverleaf heated swimming pool
- Telephone service around the clock
- Beautiful decorations, rich furnishings
- Free ice
- Baby-sitting service
- Baby cribs
- Valet and laundry service
- Free transportation to and from airport and bus
- 9-hole golf course under construction
- Free Holiday advance reservations

You are cordially invited to attend our Grand Opening

Take a half-hour or so on Sunday afternoon to see the meeting and dining facilities, the richly-appointed cocktail lounge, the pleasing rooms, the huge heated swimming pool, the multitude of special services. Be "in the know" on the grand things that are happening in Twin Falls. Don't miss our grand opening!



CHARLES SIEBER, well known Magic Valley restaurant and caterer, your Inn Keeper at the bright new Twin Falls Holiday Inn.



CLYDE THOMSEN'S sketch of the challenging nine-hole golf course now under construction.

THE BRIGHT NEW TWIN FALLS

Holiday Inn



"ALL-ELECTRIC AWARD" has been presented to the new Holiday Inn by the Idaho Power Co. From left are Charles Sieber, innkeeper; Donald Bailey, Boise, vice president of Idaho

Power Co.; A. A. Ostrom, president of the Twin Falls Inn, Inc., and Ray Neilson, Neilson and Miller Construction Co., contractor. (Idaho Power photo)

Holiday Inn Innkeepers Are Trained

There are no readily available statistics giving the number of Innkeepers who have degrees, but if any calling in the world is more prone toward their production, it is difficult to visualize what it might be.

As every Innkeeper will tell you, when you deal with people, there's something new happening every minute — especially when your business is making them comfortable. But people are what make innkeeping interesting.

Whether the problem of the moment is a faulty faucet in Room 113, an air-conditioner that puts out heat, or the television set that goes out in the middle of the guest's favorite program — the Innkeeper handles it with a smile.

Problems go with being an Innkeeper, but even so, it can be a good life, most Innkeepers maintain. It just takes a reasonably strong constitution and plenty of know-how.

Several Features Boasted By New Holiday Inn

Twin Falls' newest and largest lodging, eating and meeting facility—the Holiday Inn—will boast almost as many guest-pleasing facilities as it has rooms (103), including electric heating and cooling.

The many-features of the newly-completed facility, located on a choice 30-acre site at 1350 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, were related today by A. A. Ostrom, president of Twin Falls Inn, Inc., owner of the new establishment. Ostrom also served as project manager for the new development. Builders were Neilson—and Miller—of Twin Falls.

Approaching the beautifully lighted and landscaped guest center, one can not help but be impressed. A strikingly modern masonry canopy covers a breezeway leading to the lobby with its outdoor tropical windows, comfortable lounge area, efficient registration desk and smart gift shop. In a plan that thinks of everything you might forget when away from home, there are dozens of small and large conveniences.

Banquet rooms seat 300 persons, up to 500 for meeting. The banquet can be divided into three separate units for smaller groups. In addition, there is the King's Hearth dining room with its glowing electric fireplace log,

round-the-clock service in the coffee shop, and fellowship in the Knight Inn lounge.

In addition to guest rooms for single and double occupancy and connecting rooms for family use, there are executive suites which can double for sales conferences or other small meetings. Traveling executives can reserve such a suite, set it up for a meeting, use it for sleeping headquarters when the meeting is over. Good service is available to executive suites and all rooms.

Center of interest of the whole complex is a giant-size clover-leaf pool with water heated to just-right temperature. Surrounding landscape and garden furniture provide a country club atmosphere.

Adjacent to the Inn, to be opened on completion, is a nine-hole, 3-par golf course.

The attractive facility, representing an investment well over a million dollars, provides local employment for some 60 persons, and should do much to attract conventions to Twin Falls. It should complement nicely the planned municipal auditorium and serve as a magnet for more meetings, more visitors and a growing Magic Valley, according to Ostrom.

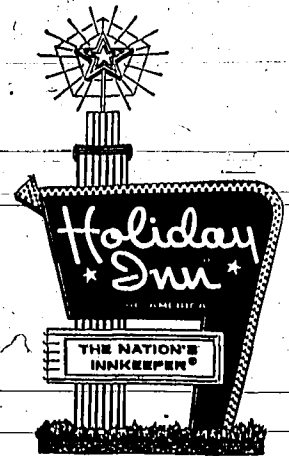
In addition, it provides a

lovely place for tasty meals and recreation to entertain your own family and your guests.

The big Holiday Inn sign on Blue Lakes North is a sign of progress.

Congratulations

WE ARE
PROUD
TO HAVE THE
OPPORTUNITY
TO SERVE
THE
BEAUTIFUL



Holiday Inn

WITH

QUALITY CHECK



Dairy Products

YOUNG'S DAIRY

AT YOUR STORE OR AT YOUR DOOR

Best Wishes to

Holiday Inn

Inside Glass Installed by

Snake River Glass Co.

123 2nd St. West

Twin Falls

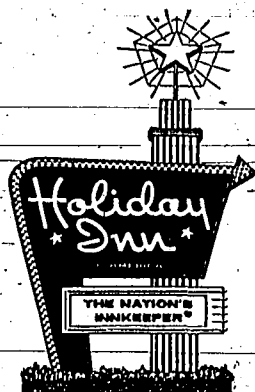
Holiday Inn®

WELCOME TO MAGIC VALLEY

As the Nation's Innkeeper from Coast to Coast we welcome the opening of your newest facility here in Magic Valley.

Tourists will have more incentive to stop and visit . . . and enjoy the wonders of nature they will find here.

Known from one part of the country to the other for the fine foods offered to your visitors we are extremely proud to have been chosen to supply



IDAHO FED

U.S. GRADED

CHOICE AND PRIME
BEEF and LAMB

• • • • •
FINEST QUALITY PORK
• • • • •

and many other

FALLS BRAND MEAT PRODUCTS

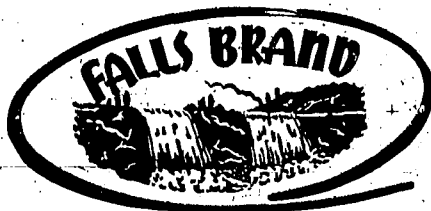
Now visitors from out of the area will be able to enjoy the same fine quality meats that the folks at home have made their first choice over the years.

"Serving Southern Idaho For Over 50 Years"

INDEPENDENT MEAT COMPANY

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

This Emblem . . .



Guarantees The Quality



LOBBY of the Holiday Inn, located on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, has several pieces of outstanding furniture and has lots of room. There also is a gift shop in the lobby area. (Idaho Power photo)

Outstanding Job Done by Illinois Decorating Team

"One of the jobs we are really proud of," say the furnishing-decorating team who came to Twin Falls from Moline, Ill., to plan and equip the Holiday Inn decor. They are Gary Cohen of Equipment and Planners, Inc., and interior designer Eleanor Cook. "We went very high on quality on this one, and it shows," said Cohen.

Guest rooms are furnished in beautiful selections from Krochler and Drexel furniture lines, Cohen said. They are in keeping with the over-all feeling of European peasant provincial design.

The restaurant and cocktail lounge are Country English, the coffee shop is Early American, almost Cape Cod. All har-

monize perfectly. The lobby has a dark sapphire blue carpet, gold and turquoise walls and furnishings. The registration area is strictly modern for Holiday Inn efficiency.

A large open bay window provides a view from the coffee shop. Large tropical planters adjoin the entryway, also near an attractive gift shop. In the lobby is comfortable central seating plus deep-cushioned wing-back chairs.

The coffee shop is finished in

maple with pretty lanternlike hanging light fixtures. The modern banquet seating arrangement permits a variety of table arrangements for cozy table d'hôte or friendly group gatherings. Colors are in-olive-and-turquoise with early American eagle draperies.

One full wall of the dining room is used-brick fireplace wall with huge beam. Paneling and woodwork are in dark stained ash to harmonize with the oaken Formica buffet. Diners will sit comfortably in Windsor chairs. All furniture is upholstered in red, in tune with the red and gold carpet and gold under-drapery with gold-fringed red opera tiebacks. Wall-hung lan-

terns add to the predominately old English atmosphere.

Miss Cook let herself go in the Knight Inn lounge, continuing the old English theme until you can almost visualize King Arthur and his men enjoying a round of ale at the Brass Ball.

There are pewter mugs, medallion crests above the piano bar, enigmatical legs protruding from the backbar, old English amber glass light fixtures and amber cabinet glass.

A rich setting is provided by the variegated red carpet, heavy linen underdraperies, with small

red and brown plaid overdraperies, burgundy upholstery, big luxurious chairs. Woodwork is in dark stained ash and English oak.

Even though your taste in refreshments is limited to water, milk and lemonade, you'll want to take a tour of the Knight Inn, just to see the splendid decor. And wherever you look on your Holiday Inn preview, you'll see refreshing examples of the work of an imaginative team of furnishers and decorators adding an outstanding beauty spot to Magie Valley.

PAINT

BEAUTIFIES and PROTECTS

and we are pleased that we were chosen to do all the

PAINTING



and ACOUSTICAL SPRAY

for the lovely new

Holiday Inn

Twin Falls' Newest!



Freshen up your Home, Business, Commercial or Industrial Property

GIVE US A CALL

We do them all—by the hour or contract!

STUART BROS.

PAINTING CONTRACTORS
733-1134 733-1956

WELCOME

Holiday Inn

TO

TWIN FALLS

Our Thanks for the opportunity to have a part in bringing this fine addition to our community.

FELDTMAN REALTORS

875 FILER AVE.
PHONE 733-1988

TOP IT OFF RIGHT, AND GOOD!

ROOFING



Another Job . . . another satisfied customer, now and for years to come.

We congratulate the

Holiday Inn

upon its Opening in Twin Falls, and are proud that we were chosen by the General Contractor to do the roofing work on this latest, and finest New Business concern in Twin Falls.



- Free Estimates
- Guaranteed Materials and Workmanship
- Established, Home-Town Company

DAN DANIELS

ROOFING COMPANY

"Give Me A Place To Stand and I'll Roof the World!"
151 ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS 733-2179

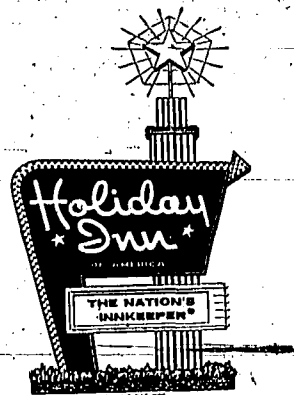
"EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT"

... and enjoying the fine facilities
of the BRIGHT NEW!

Holiday Inn

WE AT
CARREL ELECTRIC
and WESTINGHOUSE
ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

are proud of the part
we played in it's
construction!



MODERN . . . that's the word for the new Holiday Inn . . . with its All Electric Heating. BEAUTIFUL . . . that's another word to describe the new Holiday Inn . . . with its decorative fixtures and lighting. COMFORTABLE is the "last word" in the fine new accommodations . . . and the Holiday Inn has comfort to spare because it was designed with exactly that in mind.

We would also like to add that it was a great pleasure to work with the Neilsen & Miller Construction Co. and the management of the Holiday Inn.



Specialist In All Types of Electrical Work

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If It's ELECTRICAL . . . You'll find both Top Quality Products and Service at

CARREL ELECTRIC

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WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

JOHN HOLLADAY
Dist. Sales & Eng.
708 Juniper, Twin Falls

All-Electric Concept Used In Building of Holiday Inn

Few chefs ever had it so good as Larry Valdez, "king cook" of the new Holiday Inn. And the Inn's diners are glad.

That's because Larry's domain for the skillful preparation of taste-pleasing food ranging from simple snacks to banquet feasts is an all-electric kitchen featuring the most modern and efficient equipment a chef could wish for.

Just the environment of the kitchen alone would seem enough to make good cooks like Larry and his assistants better, capable of working such culinary magic as transforming a lowly Mulligan stew or a hamburger into a dish fit for kings—or the Inn's guests.

Gleaming stainless steel—spotlessly clean—reaches into every corner of Larry's domain. Efficient lighting and a comfortable atmosphere, whether in winter or summer, helps the cooks give their labors an extra touch of competency.

But it's really all those electric helpers in the flameless Inn

kitchen that spell the difference. Aiding and abetting the know-how and care of Larry's staff, they're helping to make Twin Falls' new hospitality center a mecca for those who know good food when they taste it.

Probably the pride of the kitchen is the electric charbroiler, a two-level facility that cooks steaks and chops to a sizzling, melt-in-the-mouth turn almost faster than you can say "medium rare, please."

Succulent, flaky-crustured pies, pastries and rolls "home made" at the Inn by baker George Kelemen are prepared in another of the kitchen's efficient electric helpers. It's a bake oven with not just one, but three "working" levels.

The kitchen also boasts two deep-fat frying units so that chickens can be prepared in one and potatoes in another, for example, at the same time.

Electric ranges come almost "by the dozen" at the Inn. There's an all-purpose range, of course. Then there are two grid-

dle-top ranges and a French plate range.

Larry's chefs not only believe in cooking the food hot, but make sure guests don't get cold food. The kitchen is equipped with an infra-red warming deck and two "hot" carts used to move 88 servings each to meeting rooms where the meals are being served.

Some of the other equipment in the kitchen, which has a load of 356 kilowatts for cooking alone, are steam tables, steam pressure cooker, toasters, coffee makers, mixers, grinders, shredders, blenders and a large disposer. An exhaust hood, whose filters are washed every night, covers the entire cooking area.

Since refrigeration and freezing also are hallmarks of any well-run kitchen, they share the spotlight with the cooking equipment in Larry Valdez's domain.

Representing a load of 18 kilowatts, the refrigeration-freezing facilities include pass-through refrigerators where cold foods and salads are kept in a state of satisfying freshness and crispness until serving time.

In the commissary room are spacious walk-in refrigerators for meats and produce, while

other freezers and refrigerators in the kitchen areas put food within easy reach of the chefs during the peak dining periods.

Small wonder that with such good electric kitchen equipment and such good cooks under chef Larry Valdez's master supervision, the Holiday Inn is fast gaining the reputation of "pro-

ROOMS HAVE MATS
Welcome mats are always out at Holiday Inns. Each room has one, too—a neat, little all-weather, rubber mat. Says so in big letters.

viding the ultimate in dining pleasure.

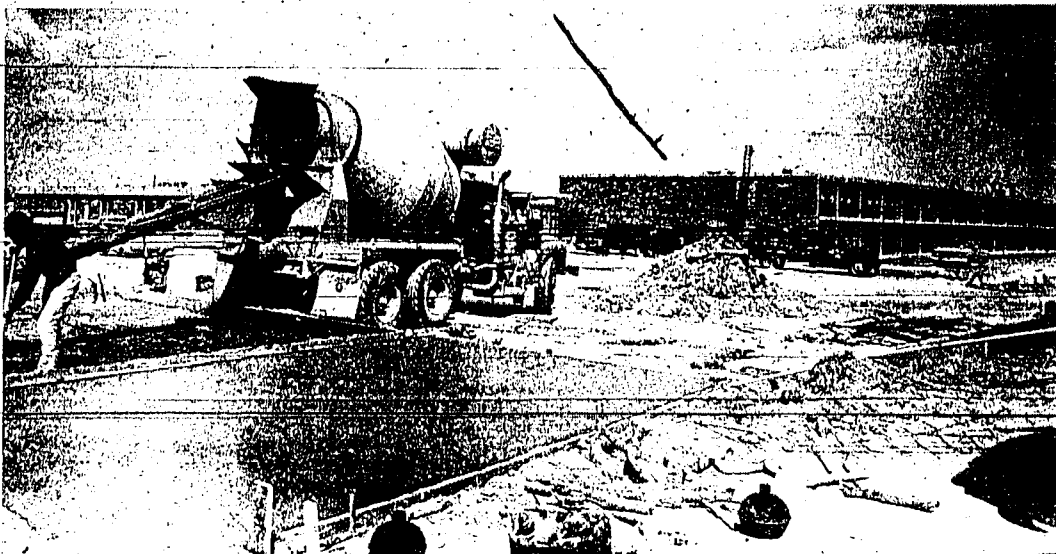
CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

Holiday Inn

We're Happy To Have Been Selected To Design and Construct The Patio-Pool.

ROCKY MT. SWIMMING POOL
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
SANDY, UTAH



Sumner Sand & Gravel Is Proud to Have Furnished the Concrete Products for the New Holiday Inn

Nilssen-Miller Construction Co., contractor for this structure, is to be congratulated for an outstanding and rapid job—from a late fall beginning to an early spring completion.

THE CONCRETE FLOOR AND ROOF THROUGHOUT THIS BUILDING GIVE THE OWNER:

- ★ DURABILITY
- ★ FREEDOM FROM MAINTENANCE
- ★ SOUND-PROOFING QUALITIES FOR EACH UNIT
- ★ FIREPROOF STRUCTURE

Occupants enjoy peace of mind knowing they are in a fireproof structure.

SUMNER Sand & Gravel

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with
Things Concrete

C. E. Sieber Innkeeper at Holiday Inn

As visitors will soon see, the difference between a motel and an "Inn" in Holiday Inn parlance, is like the difference between a street corner band and a symphony orchestra. The "Inn" is a complete living, eating, relaxing, recreation center and the conductor with the baton is known as the "Innkeeper."

Innkeeper for the new establishment is a well-known Twin Falls man—Charles E. Sieber. Born in Twin Falls, Charlie attended school at Filor, worked twenty years for Dayweller Brothers, starting in coal delivery and rising to appliance manager. After a short period in the furniture business, he took over managerial duties at Blue Lakes Country Club, where he has served for the past 14 years.

A member of the Elks Club for 25 years, active in Masonry, AF and AM No. 45, Charlie has a background of public service. He began civic work in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, serving as state president in 1944 and 1945.

This led to a position as co-chairman of the national Junior Chamber public relations committee. He was a charter member of the Jerome Kiwanis



INNKEEPER at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, is Charles Sieber. Sieber was manager of the Blue Lakes Country Club for the past 14 years. He was born in Twin Falls and attended schools in Filor. (Idaho Power photo)

Club, president for two years of the Twin Falls community chest and an active worker for the March of Dimes.

"Twin Falls is fortunate to be selected as a Holiday Inn location," the new Innkeeper said. "We will have 60 full time em-

ployees, all of whom have been hired locally, except for three specialists, two from Sun Valley and one from Boise. Everything about Holiday Inn is of the very highest standard."

Charles Sieber and his wife, Imogene, live at 328 Richardson

Drive. They have a daughter, Sally, in college and a son, Jerry, who is a high school senior. Charlie's longtime associa-

tion with the country club is no accident. His favorite hobby is still chasing that little white ball around the course.

CONGRATULATIONS

TO

Holiday Inn

on their fine new installation

We are proud to have had a part
through our installation of
QUALITY PLUMBING

HOME

PLUMBING & HEATING

139 3rd Avenue South

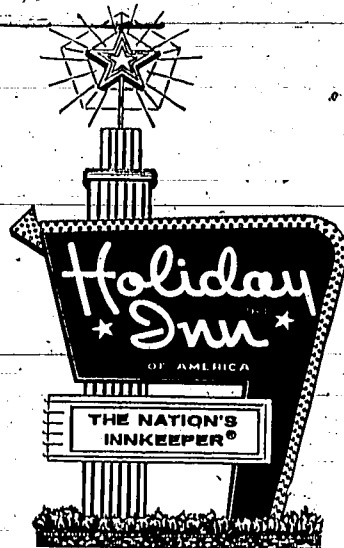
Phone 733-2477

Built for You . . . AND BUILT TO LAST

**WE KNOW . . . BECAUSE A LOT OF OUR
QUALITY PRODUCTS WENT INTO IT**

Too many people think the HOLIDAY INN is for tourists only. They couldn't be more wrong! The Inn is just as much for you and me. We can dine there, we can have banquets there, we can socialize in the lounge and we could even spend a weekend away from the house lounging around the pool and sleeping in air - conditioned comfort.

IT IS BUILT FOR YOU . . . and it is built of the finest quality products, too. It was built of products from the A. C. Houston Lumber Co., and we are indeed proud of the part we played in bringing this Inn to Twin Falls.



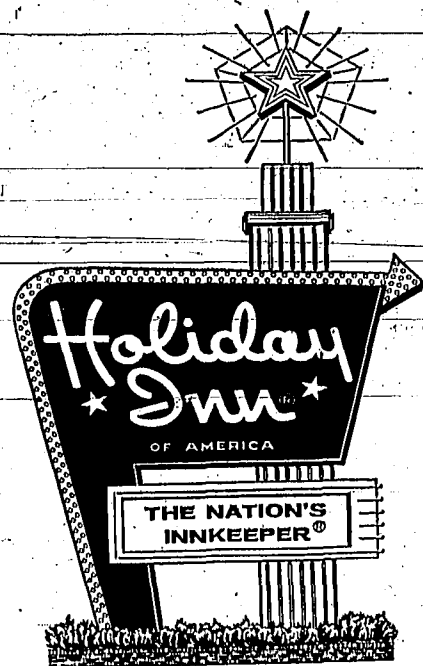
**BUILD BETTER
WITH . . .**

The A. C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

FORMERLY HOME LUMBER

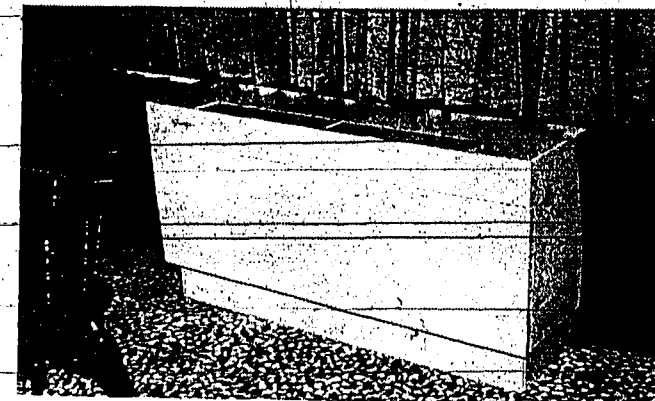
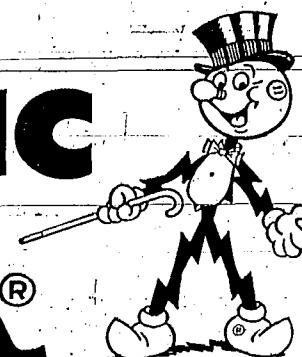
301 2nd St. So.

Phone 733-2214

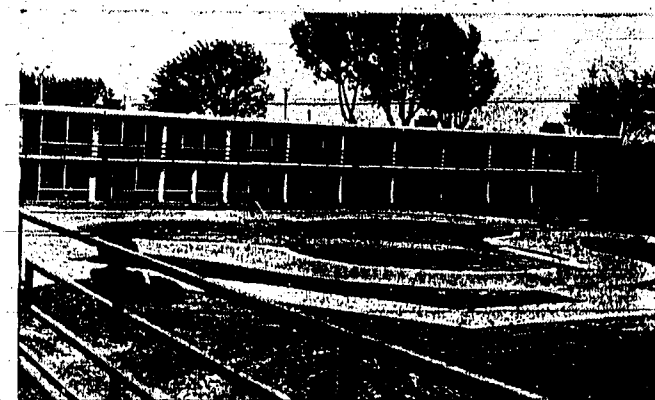


Reddy's greetings to the Innkeeper
and his wonderful

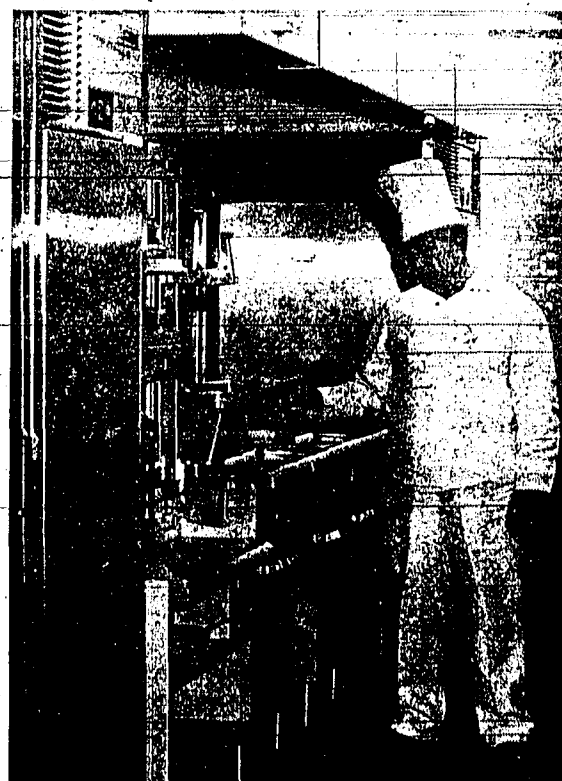
ALL-ELECTRIC Holiday Inn®



INDIVIDUALLY CONTROLLED HEATING, cooling and fresh air in each luxurious room . . . plus television, radio, background music.



MAMMOTH OVERLEAF POOL — electrically-heated water is kept at an optimum 80-82 degree temperature.



REDDY Kilowatt and Idaho Power Company are mighty proud of the outstanding electrical features of Twin Falls' beautiful new Holiday Inn, Idaho's newest landmark for travelers, diners and conventioners at 1350 Blue Lakes Boulevard North. It's one of the finest installations of its kind in the great northwest.

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC KITCHEN: Brand spanking new and sparkling clean in gleaming stainless steel, the efficient kitchen is loaded with grand electric conveniences . . . ranges, broilers, deep fryers, ovens, infra red food warmers, steam tables, coffee makers, toasters, mixers, shredders, grinders, dishwashers, disposers, and a host of Reddy helpers to provide tasty, hot foods for your enjoyment.



A **PROUD MARK** of Electrical Quality for Holiday Inn is the "All-Electric" award. Guests will find every electrical comfort and convenience at their fingertips night and day. The "All-Electric" award is the symbol of truly modern living.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION AND FREEZING STORAGE: There are pass-through refrigerators to keep solids and cold foods fresh and crisp until time for serving, handy freezers and refrigerators in the kitchen area, big walk-in boxes for produce and meats in the huge commissary room.

FLAMELESS WATER HEATING: Four 120-gallon quick recovery flameless electric water heaters provide a continuous supply of piping hot water for the automatic dishwashers, for cleaning and every sanitary need in the commercial area. Individual quick recovery water heaters are located in guest room areas. **SWIM POOL HEATING** is accomplished with a special electric heater designed to provide sufficient water at 80 to 82 degrees for an 82,000-gallon pool.

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEATING AND COOLING: The only flame in Holiday Inn comes from candles on the birthday cakes. Each room has its own controls for heating, air conditioning and fresh air. There's modern electric heating, air conditioning and ventilation in the dining room, coffee shop, offices and lobby. Everything possible has been done for the comfort of guests.

BEAUTIFUL LIGHTING INDOORS AND OUTDOORS: To make it a bright show-place on the Magic Valley scene, Holiday Inn luxuriates in colorful modern lighting . . . from the huge, traditional Holiday Inn welcome sign, to the color-lighted fountain, inviting pool and patio area, and safely illuminated walkways. Guest rooms, lobby and dining areas are attractively decorated with "Light for Living" fixtures with dimmers for subdued softness while you dine.

Everywhere you look at Holiday Inn you will see evidence of modern electric living at its best. Here is an impressive addition to Twin Falls and Idaho. Its guests will enjoy their stay.

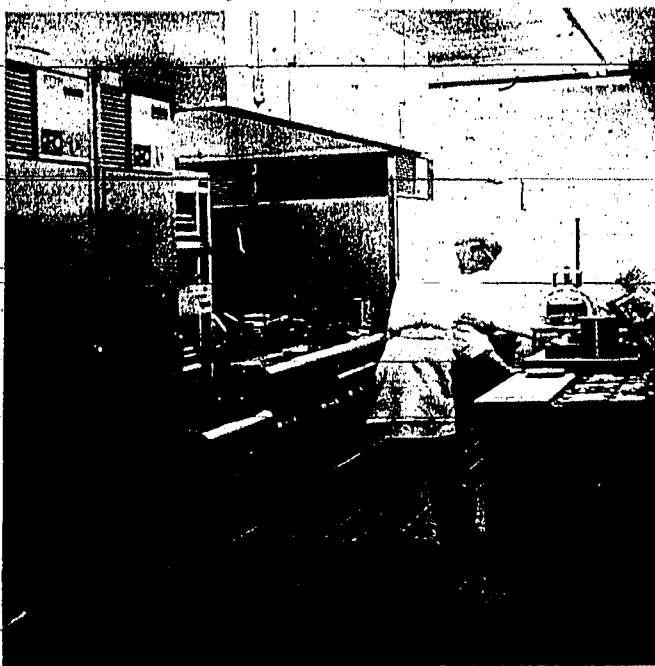


SPOTLESSLY CLEAN STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN with the latest and finest in flameless electric cooking equipment, refrigerator, dishwashing and other modern conveniences.

IDAHO POWER
Electricity Does So Much... Costs So LITTLE

Attend the
**GRAND
OPENING**

1 to 5 p.m. Sunday



"KING COOK" of the new Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, is Larry Valdez. Valdez has been a cook at Sun Valley for several years. His domain is the all-electric kitchen at the inn. (Idaho Power photo)

Holiday Inn Chef Has Sun Valley Background

A background of almost 30 years of making good foods taste better is the career story of Larry Valdez, chef of Holiday Inn.

A native of Colorado, Larry began his cookery career with the Union Pacific railroad in the days when the dining car was the gourmet's delight. Subsequently he worked in hotel and supper-club kitchens, served three successive years with the Utah Parks at Bryce, Zion and Grand Canyon, followed by a year as sous chef at the Stardust in Las Vegas, 13 years as sous chef at Challenger Inn in Sun Valley, and seven years at Warm Springs Ranch Inn in Ketchum.

With his extensive experience of pleasing sensitive palates, Larry has picked up hundreds of tasty recipes, many of which have been learned directly from European chefs with whom he has worked. In Twin Falls he plans to serve both specialties and "good old American" meals. There will be 14 entrees, including steaks from the elec-

tronic broiler, on his menu. Holiday Inn meals will be served daily in the elegant King's Hearth dining room, and the coffee shop which will be open 24 hours a day. Ample kitchen facilities have been provided to serve banquets and conventions.

Chef Valdez will have a staff

of eight persons, in the kitchen, in addition to part-time help.

Coming to Twin Falls with Larry are his wife, Beth, and son Jerry, a high school freshman. Larry is a World War II veteran with General Patton's corps, an active member of the American Legion. Days off probably will find him pursuing his favorite recreation on a fishing stream or lake.

Sous Chef under Valdez will be a native of Jerome, Glen Harding, who has served for the past 13 years at Challenger Inn.

Congratulations

TO THE NEW

Holiday Inn



We are happy to have been selected to do the sheet metal fabricating for this wonderful new addition to Twin Falls and Magic Valley.

ROGERS
SHEET METAL WORKS
235 5th Ave. West • Twin Falls

Friday, June 3, 1966

Residents Invited for Open House

Charles Sieber, innkeeper of Twin Falls' newest hospitality center — the Holiday Inn, has extended an invitation to all Magic Valley residents to attend the inn's grand opening from 1 to 5 p.m. June 5.

"The Inn isn't constructed solely for travelers. It is also here to serve the people of Twin Falls and we would want them to come out and look around," said Sieber. Tours will be conducted through the new struc-

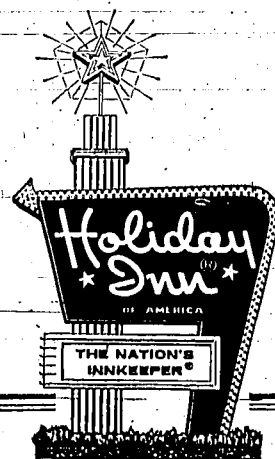
ture giving local residents an opportunity to see what the Inn offers in local usage and to show that it's an excellent place to recommend for visitors.

"We are extremely proud of the facility with its coffee shop, dining room, informal lounge and large swimming pool."

Sieber noted that the pool is unusually large for the intermountain area and holds more than 60,000 gallons of filtered, electrically-heated water.

In addition there are convention and meeting facilities designed to serve the Twin Falls area.

The Inn is located at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 1½ miles north of Lava Points North on U.S. 93.



Congratulations and Best Wishes

To The



We are proud to have furnished and equipped the beautiful kitchen in the Inn.

Merchant's HOTEL SUPPLY

A SERVICE DIVISION OF THE HOLIDAY INNS OF AMERICA EXECUTIVE OFFICES

3752 LAMAR, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

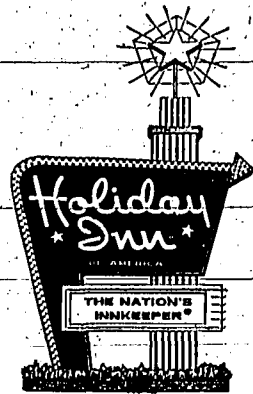
A COMPLETE PACKAGE FOOD SERVICE FOR INSTITUTIONS, RESTAURANTS, CLUBS AND COCKTAIL LOUNGES.

DIRECTORIES AVAILABLE
Directories for Holiday Inns are printed in quantities of more than 10,000,000 a year. They must be brought up to date three times a year to keep up with the addition of new Inns to the system.

Congratulations

AND BEST WISHES TO THE *Holiday Inn*

We are proud to have designed and furnished another fabulous HOLIDAY INN. Mrs. Eleanor Cook, well-known Chicago decorator, was the interior designer for this new Inn. Kroehler's European-inspired "Country Oak" furnishings have been used for the front courts; the back courts feature the award-winning "Triune" line by Drexel.



For breakfast, snacks, informal dining, enjoy the fresh Cape Cod styling of the Coffee Shop, designed for convenience and casual comfort.



The decor in this bar and lounge is reminiscent of the days of English knighthood, with authentic heraldic symbols decorating the spacious interior.



"Country Oak," provincial design furnishings of Europe, inspire the decor of the Bridal Suite. Hand-brushed Brittany Oak is distinctive and pure in detail, with the casual flavor of old Europe.



Designed for small meetings, or for use as a salesman's sample room, this executive suite features all-purpose furnishings, conveniently arranged for versatility, and, if desired, dining.



An atmosphere of Old England for gracious dining, handbrushed Brittany Oak paneling and furniture are featured in this magnificent dining room. Seating capacity, 118.

Contract Division of 5th Avenue Furniture

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FEATURE of the Knight Inn Lounge is the custom-built piano bar and adjoining dance area. The "host" at the lounge is Richard (Spec) Leazer, center. Surrounding him are two cocktail waitresses. (Idaho Power-photo)

R. Leazer In Charge of Lounge Area

"Your host" at the new Knight Inn lounge is a lifetime Twin Falls resident, congenial Richard "Spec" Leazer. Although he was born in Iowa, Leazer came to Twin Falls when he was only two months old, so he lays claim to being a near-native.

A graduate of Twin Falls high school, he subsequently worked for Detweiler Brothers, Parisian, Laundry and Cosgriff Sign Company before settling down to a 23-year stint with Amalgamated Sugar Company.

Well known in riding club circles, Leazer has served as assistant drill master and drill master for the Junior Riding Club for many years, and as manager of the horse show for five years. Under his supervision, the Junior Riding Club has won the blue ribbon in almost every state contest it has entered.

A center of interest of Knight Inn is the custom-built piano

bar and adjoining dance area. Tasty food from Holiday Inn kitchens will be available in the lounge. Portable cocktail bars and catering service will be provided for meeting rooms and executive suites.

In addition to Leazer, the Knight Inn will employ two full time bartenders and two cocktail waitresses. Entertainment will be "The best in town," according to Leazer.

In addition to his work with horses, Leazer is a golfing enthusiast. The Leazers live at 208 Greenwood drive. They have three children.

Guests Use 4.5 Million Cards

Some astute statistician has come up with some rather astounding figures on the number of those "wish you were here" messages Holiday Inn guests send back home annually.

The figure, and it is more than an estimate, is 4,500,000 cards used annually in Holiday Inns across the nation.

As the number of inns increases, the number of post cards is expected to jump also to 5,500,000 by next year!

Hungarian Is Baker at Holiday Inn

If the bread, rolls and pastry at Holiday Inn taste as though they were freshly-baked, you can be sure they have just come out of George Kelemen's big electric ovens.

George is the baker at Holiday Inn, and a man who has come a long way in the past ten years — all the way from Budapest, Hungary, to Twin Falls.

Raised in Hungary, George comes from a family of bakers, a fine art which has passed from generation to generation and one which he began learning when he was 15 years old. Baker Kelemen came to America in 1956, was naturalized in 1962, and finds Idaho a grand place to live. He has baked for Safeway and OK Food Stores and more recently at Albertson's big headquarters store at 10th and State streets in Boise. He loves his European pastry

specialties and building elaborate wedding cakes on special order. In Twin Falls, he plans mostly to serve good American favorites, welcome goodies in a day-when-baking-at-home has dropped to a minimum. In his spare time, George works with an unusual stamp collection, begun in Europe, the envy of many a philatelist. He and his wife, Ida, are making their home at 1770 Osterloh avenue.

Sitters Available

In their thoughtful planning to assure you a good time when you stop, whether it is for a day or weeks at a time, officials of Holiday Inns have not overlooked the baby sitter problem. If a couple finds need for a baby sitter, Holiday Inn management is happy to be of assistance. Each Inn has a list of dependable baby sitters upon whom to call.

SPAIN OWNS ONE

Milwaukee Braves pitcher Warren Spahn owns the Holiday Inn of Belle Glade, Fla. Spahn has won more games than any other active pitcher.

Kennel Featured At Holiday Inn

More and more travelers like to take their pets with them when they go places, and they won't have any trouble finding accommodations for Fido when they arrive at Holiday Inns.

One of the distinguishing features of every Holiday Inn, something each must have, is a kennel for dogs.

Owners can put their dogs away safely behind strong wire fences and sleep soundly without having to worry about them during the night. The service is entirely free to Holiday Inn guests.

Congratulations

To the Beautiful New

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We are proud to have been selected to install the carpet, tile and Formica for this beautiful new Motel Complex.

McCLAIN'S CARPET SHOP

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We're Pleased As Can Be To

WELCOME

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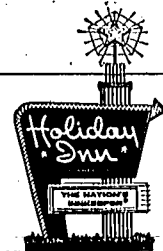
And pleased to have had a part in its erection — it's a facility that would make any contractor proud.

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Welcome to Magic Valley

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WE are pleased to welcome this wonderful new facility to Magic Valley . . . It offers much that has been long needed. We are also pleased and proud to have had a part in its building.

SELECTED for use in the construction of this beautiful structure was . . .

FAMOUS VOLCO BLOCK

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- Insulation Qualities
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ALSO furnished by us for use in the new Holiday Inn was . . .
STRUCTURAL LUMBER and many **OTHER BUILDING PRODUCTS.**

MORE and more people in Magic Valley are using the inherent qualities of Volco Block in building of all types . . . residential . . . recreational . . . commercial and farm. Volco offers planning suggestions to builders so that they may get the most for their dollar.

MAY we be of service to you?



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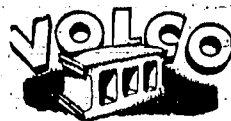
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The home
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ONE OF BUSIEST parts of the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, is the dining room. The King's Hearth dining room has a fireplace with a glowing electric log. (Tadko Power photo)

President of Holiday Inns Started Building at Age 14

Wallace F. Johnson, president of Holiday Inns of America, Inc., decided at an early age to become a contractor and stayed with this goal until he was one of the nation's leading home builders.

Born in Attala County, Miss., on October 5, 1901, Wallace Johnson started in the construction business when he was 14, working as a carpenter to learn all he could about the building of a house.

He decided to go into business for himself when he was 18, and contracted to build his first home. This initial venture landed him in debt, but he repaid the money and continued to learn the business while working as manager of a Mississippi lumberyard.

When the depression hit, Johnson came to Memphis and worked as a salesman for a home building supply company. Three years later, with his dream of being a contractor still unfulfilled, he quit his job and went into business on his own a second time.

The years of experience now paid off, and Johnson began to build at a profit. He gradually continued to expand his business, until the organization was producing a finished home every 2½ hours.

In 1953, Johnson met with Kemmons Wilson, another Memphis home builder, to make plans for a national system of Holiday Inns. Wilson had built the first Holiday Inn the previous year, and together the two men envisioned a chain of coast-to-coast inns that would offer comfortable accommodations at reasonable prices.

Today Holiday Inns of America Inc., is the world's largest system of its kind with over 760 inns in 48 states, Canada

and Puerto Rico, and the Bahamas. In addition to Holiday Inns and his home-building enterprises,

Johnson heads his own mortgage and supply companies and has additional interests in several investment and development firms. He was the first president of the Memphis chapter of the National Home Builders Association, and is a director of the YMCA.

**BEST WISHES
FOR SUCCESS
TO THE ...**

Holiday Inn®
PLAN TO ATTEND
THE GRAND OPENING
THIS SUNDAY

**WE'RE PROUD TO HAVE
FURNISHED THE TILE
FOR THE NEW INN.**

Ceramic Tile Co.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Friday, June 3, 1966

Trained Personnel Important In Operation of Holiday Inn

If you could put together one coach, a bank teller, two telephone operators, two chauffeurs, and some 60 other persons with various abilities ranging from bartending to night auditing, you would have assembled a crew capable of running a Holiday Inn for one day.

The innkeeper is the overseer of this big family, and certainly such a task would prove no holiday for the average businessman.

As a guest at a standard 108-unit Holiday Inn, chances are that you will be totally unaware that there are 65 trained personnel on hand to serve you each day. Approximately 50 of these employees work behind-the-scenes. Just as the stage hand is important to the production of a Broadway play, these employees are vital in the operation of a Holiday Inn.

You will meet the head of the family, the innkeeper, and perhaps the assistant innkeeper. You may come in contact with one of the six desk clerks, five

porters, or ten maids, and possibly the restaurant manager. The bartender (at inns where laws permit) is ready to lend an ear to any and all tales.

Your chances of meeting the other 30 members of the family are small, aside from the service personnel of one bar waitress, two cashier-hostesses, 12 waitresses and two bus girls. They include two maintenance men, one houseman, one housekeeper, one night auditor, one assistant housekeeper, three laundry workers, four "warewashers," and the relief cook.

Each day the average Holiday Inn can count on cashing about 75 checks, handling 500 local and 50 long-distance calls, and turning off and on over 2500 light bulbs.

The average guest uses about one of the three bars of soap in his room, and about seven Kleenex tissues each day. He also has 52,000 gallons of water available to him for his leisure (in the swimming pool, that is).

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AND A
WARM WELCOME**

TO ARCHIE OSTROM AND CHARLIE SIEBER

OF THE
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MELVIN KESTLER, SPECIAL AGENT

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

SPRINKLER SYSTEM

for the lawns and
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Any size job — large or small!

Free estimates and planning
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Twin Falls

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COFFEE SHOP in Twin Falls' newest and largest lodging, eating and meeting facility — the Holiday Inn — features round-the-clock service. (Idaho-Power photo)

Conveniences for Guests at Holiday Inn Are Outstanding

"You wouldn't believe all the conveniences included with a stay at Holiday Inn," says Charles Sieber, the new Innkeeper. For example, each beau-

tifully decorated and furnished room has flameless electric heating and cooling available at the fingertips. You may set the exact degree of warmth or cool-

ness you wish.

In each room, there is a bountiful supply of soft hot water, provided by individual quick-recovery electric water heaters and a water-softening system. Entertainment is readily available in every room through cable television with 6 channels.

There's a "message-waiting"

button that plays to let you know you've had a phone call or message when you were out. Background music is piped to all rooms, and music, paging and messages are wired to all commercial areas. Efficient 24-hour telephone service is also provided for every room.

Each bathroom has its own electric heat lamp. A laundry room with individual washers and dryers is available to guests.

Other services include baby sitters on call for visiting families, a gift shop so you needn't overlook folks back home or a thank-you opportunity, baby

cribs, free ice, valet and laundry service, and free transportation to airport, bus or train.

Whatever your need as a Holiday Inn guest, you'll find they have already anticipated your wants. Chances are that if you think up a brand new one, you can call the Innkeeper or his staff and they will find a charming solution. It's so nice you won't want to go back home where you have to wait on your self!

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Congratulations Are in Order

TO THE
Holiday Inn

ON THEIR BIG, NEW
ADDITION TO TWIN FALLS

FACTORY



420 MAIN AVE. S.

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We Are Proud to Have Been Selected
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INN and GOLF COURSE.

VAUGHN'S
LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION INC.
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48 HOURS FRESHER

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CONGRATULATIONS
WELCOME TO
TWIN FALLS



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For Your Eating
Enjoyment at ...

Holiday Inn

Invited

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TWIN FALLS' BRIGHT NEW HOLIDAY INN INVITES YOU TO
BE THEIR GUEST ON . . .

FROM 1:00 TO 5:00 P.M.

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