Weather
Clearing Tonight

Times-News

☆ Final ☆
Edition

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Gemini 9 Pilots Report On Troubled 3-Day Flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—Astronaut Eugene A. Cernan reported today that overwork just trying to maintain his position during his record Gemini 9 space walk caused the visor fogging that cut the stroll short.

Cernan and his flying companion, Thomas P. Stafford, told a news conference about their exciting, often-troublesome three-day mission in space earlier this month.

The astronauts reported their troubles taught them many things for future flights, including the fact radar will be essential if an Apollo spacecraft has to go the the rescue of two astronauts who have started a descent toward the moon and for some reason decide not to land.

Cernan, 33-year-old Navy commander, said that when he went to an equipment bay at the base of the Gemini 9 vehicle to don a rocket-powered back pack:

"I had a position problem trying to keep my feet in the stirrups while using both hands to get into the AMU (back pack).

"I continually moved out the back and had to work continuously against a pressure suit. This overpowered the environmental control system in the chest pack (which removed moisture from the suit). I was devoting 50 per cent of my work load just to maintain position.

"As soon as we went into a darkness period, my visor started to fog," Cernan said. "I had only two more AMU connections to make. . .I looked into the black night and the earth and the earth and the night looked the same. I could not see the horizon.

"I'm not saying I felt lonely out there. But a light (in the equipment section) looked like a headlight coming through a fog. That's when we decided not to use the AMU."

Cernan returned to the spacecraft after 2 hours 5 minutes, one-half hour earlier than planned.

A major achievement of the three-day flight was the rehearsal of the moon rescue maneuver, which required radar.

To set up the rendezvous maneuver, the Gemini 9 pilots moved their spacecraft to a point several hundred miles ahead of and about eight miles above the target — called an ATDA for Augmented Target Docking Adapter.

This meant they had to zero in on the target from above — trying to spot it against a fast-moving background of land features and clouds.

"Without radar we never would have found the ATDA," Stafford said. "It was like a period on a piece of typing paper."

U.S., Germany Worried Over Possible France-Russia Pact

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle leaves Monday for Moscow on a trip that has caused uneasy suspicion among allies—America and West Germany. Both are worried that he may engage in some bilateral treaty of agreement with the Russians which would be disadvantageous to the West. The United States regards the journey with a somewhat jaundiced eye, and officials have been frank in saying privately that they are worried lest De Gaulle engage in some special agreement with the Soviet Union on Germany.

To French officials who are as privy to the austere French president's thinking as one can be — and that is not always especially close — nothing could be farther from the facts.

They say he does not plan to sign any treaty or agreement, and that such is not the purpose of his trip anyway.

It is likely that they are correct, for in the framework of his policy, there is nothing mystifying about his journey to Moscow.

De Gaulle feels that the German problem is the matter of greatest importance, and when he says German problem he means the questions of Germany's reunification.

He regards the eventual reunification of Germany as a long-range project. More important, he regards the creation of the proper atmosphere for reunification to be a strictly European matter. French sources say De Gaulle does not think America could be any help in relaxing tensions between East and West, so the Europeans should do it.

In what seems to be an exercise in presumption, he has made it clear that once the conditions were established for reunification he would consider it proper that the four victorious powers in World War II would sign the peace treaty with Germany.

In short, in the French view, the United States should let Europeans get on with relaxing tensions all around so that, on some distant day perhaps 10 years hence, there will be the proper atmosphere for German reunifications.

FANCY LIVING

ROME (AP) — Italians spent $370.3 million last year for public entertainment.

Buddhist Extremists Keep Demonstrating

(See Picture on Page 8)

SAIGON (AP)—A Buddhist girl set herself aflame Friday night in an abortive suicide attempt as extremist elements kept up antigovernment demonstrations despite a warning that the fate of the Buddhist Church was at stake. Dao Thi Tuyet, 16, suffered severe burns in trying self-immolation in the Buddhist Institute compound about a half-hour after a government curfew emptied Saigon's streets of all but a few Buddhist protesters. The burning followed the fifth straight day of scattered demonstrations by radical Buddhist elements. The pattern of emotional protests has so far included nine suicides by fire.

Reports from the northern city of Hue said government planes strafed a dissident Buddhist-led army unit some 10 miles from the city.

The warning that the Unified Buddhist Church was on the breaking point was delivered by Thich Tam Chau, the moderate head of the Buddhist Institute, from a secret hideaway after he abandoned the institute compound to more militant monks.

His statement, published by the progovernment press but ignored by Buddhist papers, was a stern rebuke for the disorders in Saigon and in the northern Buddhist stronghold of Hue.

Whether his words could stem the wave of unrest fomented by the militant monks seemed doubtful.

A mob of 1,000 chanted antigovernment slogans and listened to denunciations of the regime over loudspeakers inside the Buddhist Institute compound on the outskirts of Saigon. Riot police kept the area firmly bottled up. An eight-foot caricature of President Johnson hung from a fence along the compound.

Nearby, the Buddhists set fire to three American vehicles, including a U.S. Embassy jeep. Others spilled debris in the streets and shouted insults at the police.

Bill Passed To Increase Debt Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation authorizing another increase in the national debt limit —to a record high of $330 billion — received final congressional approval Thursday.

The measure, which was $2 billion short of the $332 billion asked by President Johnson, passed the Senate 50 to 17 and headed for the White House.

The House passed the bill on June 8 after splitting the difference between Johnson's request and the present limit of $328 billion.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler told the Senate Finance Committee he would accept the compromise figure but said it might mean a tight squeeze at times.

The new limit is effective with the start of the 1967 fiscal year on July 1.

The national debt now stands at about $322.6 billion, which is well beyond the "permanent" limit of $285 billion to which the law would have reverted if Congress had not passed another temporary annual increase.

Tests Begin on Communications Satellite Cluster

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —Tracking stations today began a long series of tests with the first seven satellites in the military's satellite communication (SATCOM) network.

After more than six hours of shifting through space, the seven communications satellites sprung free from their Titan 3 rocket late Thursday.

They are orbiting 21,000 miles above the equator.

Hearing Set in Vandalism Case

Preliminary hearing in juvenile court for the 17-year-old youth, charged in connection with the byutric acid incident at the high school has been set for June 29, according to Probate Judge Zoe Ann Shauh.

City police said Friday investigation of the case is continuing and Prosecuting Attorney James J. May said certain persons will be subpoenaed to testify under oath at the hearing.

BRITISH TANKER Alva Cape burns after collision Thursday in the Kill Van Kull, between Staten Island, N. Y., and Bayonne, N. J. The British tanker collided with the American tanker Texaco Massachusetts. (AP wirephoto)

Garden Club Unit Opens State Meet

Delegates from all parts of Idaho attended the opening session of the Idaho Federation of Garden Clubs 14th annual state convention Friday morning at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. H. L. (Herb) Derrick Twin Falls city manager, welcomed the delegates and presented Mrs. A. L. Lyons, Lewiston, first vice president, who presided at the morning session, a key to the city of Twin Falls. The flag was presented by two Jerome Eagle Scouts, Donald Nickolson and Donald Ricketts. Reports were given to the 60 delegates at the meeting by Mrs. E. Reichert, Filer, Magic Valley District director, and Mrs. Edgar Neal, Boise, Southwest district director. A poem on Magic Valley cities, written by Mrs. Ellen Mathews, was read by Mrs. Neal.

Memorial tributes were presented by Mrs Lloyd Johnson, Idaho Falls, radio-tv chairman, for national, state and local members.

At the Friday morning breakfast, directed by the Judges Council, with Mrs. H. Hargis, Jerome, in charge, dates for the judges flower school and symposium were listed. The school will be held June 27-29 at Falls City school and the symposium will be held Sept. 22-24 at Boise.

During the morning session reports by the officers, region-

See GARDEN CLUB, p. 2, c. 8

Body of Baby Found at T. F. Sewage Plant

Authorities were stymied Thursday on investigation concerning the dead body of an infant girl found Wednesday afternoon caught in the grating of the outlet stream at the Twin Falls Sewage Treatment Plant.

Sheriff James H. Benham said an autopsy determined the baby was at the five and one-half month stage of development and had been dead from 12 to 24 hours before it was found, about 2 p.m. Wednesday.

There were no marks of any violence on the perfectly-formed infant, the sheriff declared, and there was no way of telling whether it ever had drawn a breath, or if it was stillborn. It weighed approximately two pounds.

There are a number of ways the body could have been put into the sewer line, Benham noted, including dropping it through any one of a number of manholes. He said he doubted it it could have been flushed through an ordinary domestic outlet.

Discovery of the body was reported to authorities by Earl Fullmer, superintendent at the sewage treatment plant. He said it was found during a routine cleaning of a grating used to screen out large objects before the sewage enters the treatment facilities.

Sheriff Benham said it will be extremely difficult to find the mother unless a neighbor or acquaintance becomes suspicious and volunteers information to authorities.

He also said he is uncertain what charge could be filed, in any case, if it cannot be proven that the baby ever was alive.

LOOKING AT ONE of several flower displays at the Idaho Federation of Garden Clubs state meeting Friday morning are, from left, Mrs. J. T. Ricketts, Jerome, state president, and Mrs. Howard Kittel, Ft. Worth, Tex., guest flower arranger. Mrs. Kittel will speak Friday night on flower arrangements. The convention is meeting in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. (Times-News photo)

Traffic Deaths

Idaho

1966 96
1965 97

Magic Valley

1966 17
1965 14

20 Dead in Fiery Ship Collision in New York Harbor

NEW YORK (AP)—The sun filtered through the clouds onto the busy ship traffic in the Kill Van Kull Channel in New York Harbor. Then in an instant of screeching metal and searing flames, the channel became a sea of fire and death. The Coast Guard counted at least 20 dead today in the collision of two tankers, one empty, the other laden with volatile naphtha. Of the 101 crewmen on the tankers and two escorting tugs caught in the flames, the Coast Guard listed 12 as missing, with 69 survivors, 40 of them hospitalized.

Witnesses said one of the tugs exploded, igniting naphtha leaking from the British tanker Alva Cape after its collision Thursday with the Texaco Massachusetts, an American tanker heading back for the Gulf of Mexico after discharging its cargo in New York.

The Texaco Massachusetts, built in 1963, is 604 feet long with a deadweight of 25,413 tons. The Alva Cape, 546 feet long, was built in 1953. Its deadweight is 11,252 tons.

Crewmen from both ships and the tugs clambered overboard only to find the water a boiling sea of flame from the burning naphtha.

Coast Guard and police rescuers in boats and helicopters plucked survivors from the sea. There were tales of heroism among the crewmen.

"There was a man in every man," said Alfonso Colon, 56, chief pumpman of the Texaco Massachusetts, describing the behavior of the men in the fiery water.

Colon told of one unidentified crewman who took off his own life belt and gave it to somebody else. Then he kept swimming from one man to another and helped them to the buoy."

Colon said his ship struck the Alva Cape and "cut through them like a knife.

"Then naphtha started to pour out of the Cape," Colon said.

"Nothing serious would have happened but one of our tugs was straining so hard to avoid the accident that it blew up.

"There was a flare of fire out of the engineroom, I ran down to the stern of my ship. I saw the skipper, who told us to abandon ship."

The Coast Guard said the tug, the Esso Vermont, apparently exploded when the naphtha — a petroleum distillate — washed over its engines. Eight of the Esso Vermont's nine-man crew were reported missing. One was rescued.

The cause of the collision remained a subject for Coast Guard investigation, which began immediately.

Changes in Municipal Code Heard in T. F.

(See Picture on Page 9)

Hearings on proposed changes in the Idaho Code dealing with Municipal Corporations which were expected to draw loud criticism and comment were conducted in an orderly manner Thursday afternoon at the Twin Falls City Hall. One of the major changes proposed by the legislative council committee in the recodification of the law, was the doing away with the city manager-city commission form of government. This change, as listed in the proposed code, was expected to draw both pro and con comments from area residents. However, after the first speaker it became clear that the exclusion of the city manager-city commission type of government had been an oversight on the part of the committee, and it would be included in the final proposal which will be presented to the 1967 legislature.

The committee, which is headed by H. Ferd Koch, Ada County representative, is conducting public hearings on the proposed code in four major cities in the state. The purpose of the recodification is to give broader powers to city government, Koch explained.

The first speaker at the Thursday session was C. G. McIntyre, who spoke on behalf of the city commission. McIntyre asked the committee for additional time for the city to make its recommendations. The request was granted by the judge, and it was decided that remarks could be filed until Nov. 1.

McIntyre also brought to the attention of the committee that the citizens of Twin Falls had voluntarily elected to have a city-manager form of government, and his group felt it would be unfair to deprive the people of their choice.

Koch and Daniel Slaven, legal counsel for the committee, pointed out that it is the intention of the committee to make all types of government in the state similar, not do away with city managers. They further went on to say that city manager form of government would be taken into consideration, and is expected to

See HEARING, Pg. 2, Col 4

State Posse Meet Slated For Burley

BURLEY — Annual Idaho State Sheriff's Riding Association will be held Saturday evening through Sunday afternoon at the Cassia Fair Grounds.

About 300 members of various sheriff's posses throughout Southeastern Idaho are expected to attend the event which is being hosted by the Cassia County Mounted Sheriff's Posse.

At 8 p.m. Saturday a parade will begin at the Overland Shopping Center, travel north on Overland Avenue to Main Street, and East on Main Street to the fairgrounds.

A queen's contestant will be sponsored by each county, and a queen will be chosen after judging on Saturday. The queen is to be chosen day. The queen is to be chosen

See POSSE, pg. 2, col. 6

"Idaho" Spud Trademark Is Praised

SUN VALLEY, (AP) — The registered trademark "Idaho" for potatoes was described as the most important marketing tool ever given a statewide industry Friday by the president of the Idaho Growers - Shippers Association.

William L. Floyd of Kimberly told 250 delegates to the grower-shippers convention today that the "Idaho" and "Grown in Idaho" seals may be used only by packers within the state and selected pre-packers out of state.

The trademarks prevent use of the name on potatoes from other states and allow the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission to take violators to court at the district court level.

Floyd also told the growers and shippers industry predictions of pressure from population increase are coming true and there also is pressure from the war in Asia.

At the same time, Floyd said, arable acreage is decreasing and there is an increase in the industrial labor payroll and disposable income.

The Potato Processors of Idaho Association met in conjunction with the convention to adopt a new budget and elect officers.

The association agreed to access members the cost of completing a study on secondary treatment against water pollution begun several years ago.

Elected officers of the Potato Processors were Vern Routh of Twin Falls, president; Earl Anderson of Pocatello, vice president; John D. Snow of Burley, re-elected manager.

Rupert Unit Receives Top Trophy

BOISE (AP)—A Rupert unit, Troop M, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, received the Eisenhower trophy Friday morning as the best unit in the state in 1965 as two weeks of annual training for National Guard units draws to a close throughout the state.

Concluding two weeks of training Saturday at Gowen field here will be the 25th Army Band, the 116th Ordnance Co., and the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment. Col. Edward G. Elliott, Burley, regimental commander, reviewed the regiment this morning.

Graduation ceremonies for 23 cadets of the 10th company, Idaho Military Academy, were held Friday morning at Gowen Field.

At Farragut State Park in north Idaho Idaho Army National Guard training closed Friday for 1,000 men of the 145th Engineer Group and 625th Ordnance Co.

Elaborate Systems for Civil Defense Misfire

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Washoe County's elaborate plans for a rocket alert in case of enemy attack have gone up in smoke. Civil Defense Director Robert Hay of Reno says he'll soon switch to sirens.

"We nearly had a disaster here," said Fire Chief William Farr of nearby Sparks, Nev. The rocket alert rattled Reno's city hall, blew a hole in the firehouse roof in Sparks and alarmed, rather than alerted, most residents.

The rockets, which were supposed to dart skyward Wednesday night to warn of a mock attack, misfired. Instead of soaring skyward with a bang and a flare, many fizzled and some exploded.

A detonation near Reno's ultra-modern city hall blew out the door, broke 50 windows in the building and shattered other windows for blocks around.

A backfiring rocket blew the hole in the roof and an exploding rocket started a blaze on the roof of a Reno firehouse. A Civil Defense worker suffered a minor burn while fleeing from one of the blasts.

The rockets were "just an interim warning system" until Reno gets sirens, Hay says. Sirens are expected within eight months.

2 Postmaster Units Slate Joint Meet

The first joint convention of the Idaho National Association of Postmasters and the Idaho League of Postmasters will be held June 27 through June 29 at the Holiday Inn. The announcement was made by Mrs. Ruth Purdy, Picabo, president of the Idaho National Association of Postmasters.

Fred Sanger, Twin Falls postmaster, will act as host of the convention.

In charge of the various seminars will be Robert Clifton, chief postal inspector of the Seattle region; James Newcomb, inspector in Twin Falls; Richard Pursifull, regional controller of Seattle, and Tom Allen, Chief of training, Seattle.

Convention speakers will be Fred Batrus, deputy assistant postmaster general of transportation, Washington, D.C.; James J. Symbol, regional director of Seattle; William Andrews, director of postal service of Seattle, and John Rost, regional advisor for the postmaster general of Boise.

All Idaho postmasters are invited to attend the meeting.

15-Day Strike Continues as Engineers Meet

BOISE (AP) — Operating engineers in southwest Idaho were to meet today as efforts to settle their 15-day strike continued.

Work on most major projects across southern Idaho has been halted, idling some 1,000 operating engineers and 2,000 other workers.

Union members in the Boise area have taken two votes on offers from the Idaho Branch of Associated General Contractors.

Union members in Pocatello and Twin Falls apparently got tractor offers earlier this week.

State Office Building to Be Planned

BOISE (AP) — Plans for a state building complex will be ready for the 1967 legislature, Gov. Robert E. Smylie said today, and construction of a new state office building could begin early next year.

Smylie said granting by the Permanent Building Fund Council earlier this week of authority to prepare plans for the complex means that only legislative approval of the long-range proposal is needed.

Construction of an office building under a lease-purchase arrangement was approved by the 1965 session. Smylie told his news conference he thinks the legislature should approve general location of the structure before work begins.

Cost of the building is estimated at $2.1 million. It would be intended to house all the 440 state employes now using rented office space, Smylie said.

The 1965 legislature authorized the state to acquire eight blocks adjacent to the Statehouse, and Smylie said the long-range development plan which will be submitted to the legislature will cover the entire area.

He said it will be aimed at anticipating the state's building needs until the year 2000, in addition to listing the requirements of the next five years.

The proposed office building probably can be completed within 18 months to two years, Smylie said.

Chou En-Lai Begins Visit To Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai began an eight-day visit to Romania by praising the Bucharest regime's neutrality in the dispute between Moscow and Peking.

"Your country has fought pressure from outside," Chou told a cheering crowd on his arrival Thursday, "and you have been driving to find useful norms for cooperation between Socialist countries."

The 67-year-old premier was careful not to attack the Soviet Union by name, in deference to the efforts by Romanian Communists to avoid taking sides in the ideological feud between Russia and China.

But he referred indirectly to Romanian resistance to Soviet domination in Eastern Europe. "The people of Romania defend the independence of their country," he said.

Welcoming Chou, Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer said the visit would be "an important contribution to the development of relations between our parties and states."

Maurer omitted any reference to Romania's independent attitude toward Moscow. He said Chou's visit would include talks on "international questions of mutual interest concerning the international worker's movement."

But Romanian - Soviet differences are expected to be discussed by Chou and Nicolae Ceausescu, the independent-minded Romanian Communist party chief. Ceausescu has recently become increasingly outspoken in criticizing Soviet domination of the Warsaw Pact military bloc.

Magic Valley Funerals

GOODING — Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Lestella Kuhn will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Thompson Chapel by Rev. Warren McConnell, First Methodist Church pastor. Last rites will be held in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kuhn home, 1209 Idaho St., all day Friday and at the chapel Saturday until time of services.

KETCHUM — Graveside services for Baby Girl Clement, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clement, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Ketchum Cemetery with Rev. Francis DeNardis, pastor of Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church, officiating.

SHOSHONE — Rosary for Mrs. Ignacia Jauregui, Boise, former resident, will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Peter's Catholic church with Rev. C. M. Yost as celebrant. Final rites will be held in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday and until time of services Monday.

Senator Reports On Resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, reported Thursday passage by the Senate of a resolution reaffirming farm parity as the goal of the federal government.

He said he hopes passage of the resolution will cause the administration "to reconsider actions aimed at keeping farm prices depressed."

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Partly cloudy today with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Winds becoming westerly 15 to 25 miles per hour and gusty this afternoon diminishing slowly tonight. Clearing tonight. Generally fair Saturday and Sunday. Highs today 82 to 92, lows 45 to 55, except Camas Prairie highs 75 to 83, lows in 40s. Temperatures at 8 a.m., 68 at Kimberly with 47 per cent humidity, 71 at T. F. with 56 per cent humidity, 67 at Rupert, 61 at Fairfield, 59 at Hailey, 61 at Buhl, 56 at Castleford, 65 at Wendell, 70 at King Hill and 67 at Gooding; at noon, 82 at T. F. weather bureau with 26 per cent humidity. Barometer: 30.08. Soil temperatures: At T.F., four-inch 69, eight-inch 67, 20-inch 62, 36-inch 61; at Rupert, four-inch 80; three-inch level: at Buhl-65; at Castleford 68; at Wendell 77; at King Hill 80.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

During the next five days high pressure will continue dominant over the Northwestern states with a deep low centered over the Gulf of Alaska. Disturbances moving out of the Gulf of Alaska low will pass through Northwestern Canada with very little effect on Southern Idaho.

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average near seasonal normals in the southwestern valleys, in Magic Valley, Camas Prairie and the Wood River Valley, and will average two to five degrees above normal in Southeastern Idaho. No large changes are indicated, but it will be slightly cooler over the weekend and a little warmer about Monday and Tuesday. Normal maximum and minimum temperatures for this period are Gooding 80-50, Twin Falls 83-49, and Burley 79-47.

No precipitation of consequence is expected for most of the agricultural areas of Southern Idaho. Isolated thundershower activity will occur most likely over the mountains and some of the western valleys. These showers will be localized, probably giving less than .15 of an inch.

Occasionally gusty winds may be expected during afternoons, but no persistent windy periods are indicated.

Very good growing weather will continue with water requirements relatively high for crops covering most of the soil surface. Water use by young crops will increase gradually as the leaf area expands.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY

The air over this district is drier today, as evidenced by mostly sunny skies during the forenoon. Temperaturewise, the air over us is still unstable enough for convective currents to develop as the ground warms up. This fact was verified by late forenoon when a few towering thunderheads were already developing over the mountains. Some increase in cloudiness may be expected over the valley areas this afternoon with a chance of isolated thundershowers during the afternoon and evening, but most of this activity will be confined to mountain areas.

Clearing is expected to occur tonight, followed by generally fair weather Saturday and Sunday. Temperatures will be about five degrees cooler in most sections by Saturday.

In spite of extensive cloudiness yesterday, reported showers were mostly very light.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

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

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albany, N. Y	67	49	.12
Albuquerque	93	60	.08
Amarillo	82	61	
Asheville	84	57	.93
Atlanta	82	64	.17
Billings	79	47	
Birmingham	87	61	1.16
Bismarck	78	48	
Boston	76	46	
Brownsville	92	76	
Buffalo	68	51	.15
Burlington, Vt.	63	54	.12
Casper	70	42	
Charleston, S. C.	80	74	
Charleston, W. Va.	86	61	.31
Charlotte, N.C.	88	65	
Chicago	64	60	
Cincinnati	75	57	.13
Cleveland	69	49	.01
Columbus, O.	74	53	
Denver	84	49	.11
Des Moines	75	54	
Detroit	72	51	
Duluth	71	48	
El Paso	90	75	
Fargo	77	45	
Fort Worth	90	67	1.23
Helena	79	47	
Houston	84	77	
Indianapolis	73	52	
Jacksonville	91	64	
Jackson	92	73	
Kansas City	92	66	
Las Vegas	102	68	
Little Rock	90	65	
Los Angeles	76	62	
Louisville	78	58	.84
Memphis	81	65	
Miami Beach	84	78	.01
Midland, Tex.	88	67	
Milwaukee	70	51	
Mpls.-St. Paul	78	50	
New Orleans	87	74	.82
New York	85	67	
North Platte	76	56	
Oklahoma City	88	60	.12
Omaha	74	54	
Philadelphia	86	61	
Phoenix	100	78	
Pittsburgh	73		
Portland, Me.	72	57	.18
Portland, Ore.	81	58	
Raleigh	89	67	.68
Rapid City	71	42	
Reno	95	50	
Richmond	91	65	.61
St. Louis	77	56	
St. Pete.-Tampa	90	68	.75
Salt Lake City	93	59	
San Antonio	93	76	
San Diego	70	64	
San Francisco	59	54	
St. Ste. Marie	68	42	
Seattle	77	54	
Shreveport	84	71	
Spokane	85	56	
Tucson	103	79	Tr.
Washington	84	66	.31
Wichita	79	62	
W. Yellowstone	76	46	.08

Thursday high 113 at Buckeye, Ariz. Friday morning low 36 at Pellston, Mich.

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada

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

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Calgary	72	47	
Edmonton	75	50	
Montreal	65	55	.36
Ottawa	66	50	.02
Regina	74	46	
Toronto	68	47	.07
Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Winnipeg	80	46	
Vancouver	75	51	.01
Anchorage	65	49	
Fairbanks	78	58	
Juneau	58	52	.39
Honolulu	87	75	

IDAHO TEMPERATURES

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	85	45	
Arco Arco site	83	46	Tr.
Bear Lake	71	47	
Boise	92	59	
Buhl	85	54	Tr.
Burley	77	50	
Caldwell	88	53	
Castleford	83	49	Tr.
Emmett	92	52	
Fairfield	85	46	Tr.
Gooding	86	55	
Grace	84	48	
Grangeville	92	57	
Hailey	83	55	
Idaho Falls	84	52	
Kimberly	88	52	Tr.
King Hill	92	50	
Lewiston	93	54	
Mountain Home	90	54	.14
Parma	92	50	
Pocatello	86	50	
Preston	88	46	
Rexburg	84	40	
Rupert	88	49	
Salmon	84	52	Tr.
Soda Springs	81	50	
Twin Falls	88	52	
Wendell	88	48	

NORTH IDAHO—Variable cloudiness today through Saturday with scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers. Somewhat cooler. Highs today in 80s. Lows tonight in 50s.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Francis Towns, Oscar Owens, Mrs. Eugene Connet Jr., Mrs. Billy Joe Matlock, Willene Kay, John Peraonius, Melba Ulrich and Mrs. Stephen Wilson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Verlin J. Williamson, John Payne, Isabelle Stenburg and Jean Bremora, all Buhl; Mrs. Robert Parkhurst, Shoshone, and Frank A. Sikes, Filer.

Dismissed

Kelly Hill, Robert H. Downing, Norman Dowd, Eldred Taylor and Elbert Gepner, all Twin Falls; Roderick King, Filer; Mrs. Elton Gehrig, Shoshone, and Mrs. Peter H. Gurr, Parowan, Utah.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Connor Jr., Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker, Buhl.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Jodlyn Beesley, Rupert, and Lon Baker, Heyburn.

Dismissed

Jean Pickett, Jodlyn Beesley, James Carpenter, Sandra Holland and Josephine Garcia, all Rupert.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Jerry Stoker, Mrs. Villa Downs, and Christian Duise, all Burley and Millard Hughes, Imperial, Calif.

Dismissed

Mrs. Mabel Price, Mrs. Nell Strauss and son, Mrs. Cora Maraden, all Burley; Mrs. Marion Carnahan, Malta; Mrs. Jose Garza, Oakley; Mrs. Wayne Ballentine, Elko, Nev., and Paul Schafer, Paul.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Pablo Esquivel, Glenns Ferry and Glen Hendrix and Beverly Velasquez, both Gooding.

Dismissed

John Cornwall and Nellie McIntire, both Gooding.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Esquivel, Glenns Ferry.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted

Mrs. Reasa Stevenson and Mrs. W. A. Gold, both Wendell, and Buddy Bentley Jr., Hazelton.

Dismissed

Stanley Kirtland, Hagerman; Lester Townsend and Brent Demer, both Jerome; Charles Sipes and Mrs. Howard Powell, both Wendell; Mitchell LeCertua, Shoshone, and Rodney Farnworth, Hawthorne, Nev.

Prime Minister, Johnson to Meet

LONDON (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson will fly to Washington next month for talks with President Johnson on world issues, it was officially announced today.

There was no immediate indication whether any single problem has arisen to bring the two leaders together.

REPORTS FOR DUTY

HANSEN — Airman Ronald E. Urie, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard U. Urie, Hansen, has reported for temprary duty under instruction with Patrol Squadron 31 at North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego, Calif.

Plane's Pilot Owns Ranch At Murtaugh

Luther Gardner, Richmond, Ky., who has been missing more than a week on a flight from Dillon, Mont., to Casper, Wyo., owns a ranch at Murtaugh, it was reported Thursday by friends in Twin Falls.

Gardner was piloting his own single-engine plane and reportedly his daughter and a brother were with him. Twin Falls friends said Mrs. Gardner left Burley about three days ago for Kentucky.

She had signed a contract to teach first grade in Twin Falls for next year.

Civil air patrol pilots have attempted to retrace the route the pilot is believed to have taken from Dillon, which he left about 10 days ago.

Johnson Has Big Day for Proclamations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thursday was proclamation day at the White House.

President Johnson proclaimed Sunday as Fathers Day and urged "all our people to give public and private expression to the love and gratitude which they bear for their fathers."

He also proclaimed Sept. 17 as Citizenship Day and called for "appropriate ceremonies on that day to inspire all our citizens to pledge themselves anew to the service of their country and to support and the defense of the Constitution."

Finally, in keeping with new legislation, the President proclaimed this week as Gas Industry Week and invited the public to join "in recognition of the contributions of the American gas industry to the security, health and well-being of our nation."

Hearing

(Continued from Page One)

be included in the final proposal.

Other points brought out by McIntyre were additions to proposed changes in the city election laws, control of franchises and the publishing of the city budget.

The recodification as proposed will make it necessary for candidates to have 100 signatures on each petition for filing for office. In turn, the city clerk will have to check each signature to be certain that the signer is a registered voter. City Clerk Mrs. Constance Leiser, pointed out the time and expense involved with checking each signature. The committee agreed to take these remarks into consideration.

Richard High, Republican candidate for State Senator from District 23, was the second speaker, but kept his remarks limited to that portion which deals with the city manager form of government.

He said, "I am opposed to the requirement that every city must have six councilmen and a mayor. I believe this is restrictive legislation, is unnecessary, and in the case of Twin Falls is contrary to the wishes of the citizens who, by election, selected the city manager form of government."

"I recommend the retention of the present system, which gives each city an option in selecting the form of government most suited to its needs," he concluded.

Mrs. Marilyn Wright of the League of Women Voters, concurred with High in her brief remarks to the committee.

It was expected that the proposed change to a required mayor and six councilmen would bring many comments as groups have been circulating petitions to do away with the city manager government for the past several weeks.

Other local people addressing the committee included H. L. (Herb) Derrick, city manager, city commissioners and Nolan Victor.

Derrick said, "We should get back to grass-roots government and home rule."

Koch joined Derrick in the home rule idea, and again pointed out that this is what the committee is trying to do with the changes proposed in the code.

Suit Filed Over Elmore Accident

BOISE (AP) — A resident of Hawaii filed a $100,000 suit in U. S. district court in Boise Thursday alleging negligence on the part of Harold R. Smith in an auto accident last year.

Michael D. Carter alleged the accident and his injuries resulted from Smith's negligence in an accident on U. S. Highway 30 west of King Hill on March 11, 1965.

His suit asked for damages of $100,000 plus medical and travel expenses. Smith is a resident of Idaho.

GOOD CONDITION

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) — Singer Tony Bennett is reported in good condition at Yale-New Haven Hospital, where he is recovering from a severe intestinal virus.

Bennett was taken to the hospital Thursday from Wallingford, Conn., where he is appearing in "An Evening with Tony Bennett."

Twin Falls News in Brief

Material for projects was discussed at a meeting of the Stitch and Chatter 4-H Club Wednesday at the home of Brenda and Marsha Foster. The next meeting will be held at the Foster home.

Rev. J. E. Cook, Duncan, Okla., general moderator of the Bible Missionary Church, will be the guest speaker at the Twin Falls Bible Missionary Church at 8 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited.

Application was filed Thursday by William Egbert, 527 Eastland Drive, to build a 26' x 36' wood frame dwelling on Eastland Drive.

Harmon Park pool will be open in the evenings starting tonight, states Howard Johnson, superintendent of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department. Water temperature is reported at 78 degrees.

Shawna Lynn Hyman, daughter of Don R. Hyman, 328 Seventh Ave. E., has received a diploma from Stevens Henager College.

The First Christian Church, 119 Seventh Ave. E., will have a special dedication ceremony for its new public address system as part of the morning worship Sunday. The public address system was given as a memorial to many members who have died.

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will convene for a social meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Commons, 418 E. Lincoln, Kimberly.

Marine Pfc. James M. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Lowe of 304 N. Madrona, completed a week of testing and screening at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Dennis Dossett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dossett, Moscow, former Twin Falls residents, has received a $150 General University Scholarship for use during 1966-67 school year. Dossett has been elected vice president of the Student Idaho Education Association.

Valley Traffic Courts

Fined for speeding by Twin Falls Justice of the Peace Al Robinson were Roy V. Stanger, 39, Hansen, $17; Clive L. Ivie, 45, Nampa, $17; Sandra G. Crist, 1804 Falls Ave. E., $20; Howard R. Thompson, 23, 958 Second Ave. W., $10, and Howard L. Tilson, 20, Route 2, $15.

Fined $10 by Judge Robinson for stop sign violations were Harvey D. Miskimen, 25, 235 Carney St.; Maxwell A. Muegori, 17, Murtaugh, and Mildred E. Patridge, 34, 2108 Crestwood Dr.

Arthur J. Lanting, 21, Route 1, and LaVan G. Henderson, 33, Rupert, were fined $25 each by Judge Robinson for a solid line violation. Delpha Bourn, 41, Murtaugh, was fined $10 by Judge Robinson for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Fined by Twin Falls Police Judge Harry B. Turner were Robert Carlson, 80, 1720 Addison Ave. E., $10 for failure to yield the right-of-way; Dennis S. Curtew, 20, Kimberly, $10 for following too closely; John E. Baugh, 21, Boise, $10 for an improper U-turn, and Owen J. Arent, $75 for reckless driving.

Foreign Aid Programs Are Authorized

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's foreign aid program was approved by House and Senate committees with only minor money cuts Thursday, but in such widely varying form as to assure a long struggle ahead.

Johnson asked that Congress authorize the program for five years, saying this would make for more intelligent planning. The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted for a two-year authorization; the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for one.

The Senate committee approved two bills — economic assistance in one, military aid in the other. The House group wrapped up both types of aid in one bill. The administration had asked for separate bills.

Both committees voted to authorize more than $3.3 billion a year, compared with approximately $3.4 billion Johnson sought.

Roper Graduated From Harvard

John William Roper Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roper, 1544 11th Ave. E., Twin Falls, was graduated cum laude from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

He received a Bachelor of Arts degree as one of about 1,100 young men completing requirements for the degree. Some 3,600 men and women received advanced degrees at the 315th commencement exercises.

Traditionally held in the tree-shaded yard on a newly-constructed permanent stage adjoining the Memorial Church, the ancient ceremony of conferring degrees was followed by a series of small informal "commencements" in the Harvard houses and graduate schools. There each student receives his degree individually from officials of the school or house with which he was associated.

Band to Appear

WASHINGTON (AP) — The North American Air Defense Band, stationed at Colorado Springs, Colo., will be at Farragut State Park in North Idaho for the 1967 World Boy Scout Jamboree, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, reported Thursday.

The band will be at the Jamboree for three days, Church said.

SCROLLS RETURNED

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The Dead Sea scrolls, carefully wrapped and packed in 36 boxes, were returned here in mid-week in a chartered plane after 18 months on display in the United States, Canada and Britain.

Booklet Has Survey of Occupations

A booklet on an occupational survey in Twin Falls County has been compiled by the Twin Falls office of the Department of Employment.

The survey has resulted from the need to bring up to date the 1963 study of occupation in Twin Falls County. It is felt the information presented in the survey can be of great importance to the community, insofar as a better understanding of the labor force is concerned.

It can be used by Chambers of Commerce, business firms interested in location sites and local businessmen in determining existing and potential labor force composition in Twin Falls County.

There are surveys of the labor of occupations in Twin Falls County in the booklet.

There are surveys of the labor force by major occupational group and by major industrial group, professions and semiprofessional occupations, managerial and official, clerical, sales, service, horticultural, skilled, semiskilled and unskilled occupations.

The unemployment in Twin Falls County also is noted in this booklet.

These booklets are available at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office.

Posse

(Continued from Page One)

for her horsemanship, riding ability and dress.

Inspections riding group will be held Saturday, and some drills and formations will be held a 8 p.m. Saturday.

At 1 p.m. Sunday the competive event are slated, including flat races, novelty races, scoop shovel races, key hole races, and the baton relay races will be conducted. The public is invited to Sunday's events.

Trophies will be awarded to the top riding clubs for inspection, parade and drills. Individual trophies will be awarded to the first three place winners in competitive events Sunday.

EYESORE

WASHINGTON (AP) — After neighbors said it would be an eyesore and a nuisance, Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., withdrew an application to build a swimming pool in front of his home in Washington.

Proposal to Stop Strike Is Given OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Western Greyhound Lines and the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Transit Union accepted Thursday proposals made by federal mediators for settlement of their 33-day strike.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, which announced the tentative agreement Thursday, said the acceptances were conditioned on early ratification by the union membership in 11 western states.

William Rose, chairman of the mediation panel which made the proposals Wednesday, said representatives of both sides told him Thursday by telephone they considered the proposals fair and equitable. He spoke with Mel C. Pratley, representing the company, and John M. Elliott, union president.

The company announced its "reluctant acceptance" shortly after the Amalgamated Transit Union agreed to submit the proposals to a membership vote.

Greyhound acceptance was conditioned on reciprocal acceptance by the union's leadership with a recommendation to the striking members to ratify the settlement.

Try Seen to Put Whillock Back in Race

BOISE (AP) — A possible attempt to put Boise businessman Westerman Whillock back into the Democratic race for governor was disclosed today, but Whillock said he was unaware of the move.

He declined to say whether he would undertake another campaign for the nomination if the way should open for it.

He said a decision would be made — if it becomes necessary — only after consultation with leaders of the Whillock for Governor Committee.

Atty. Gen. Allan G. Shepard said an inquiry regarding the effect of an oversight in the administration of Idaho election laws came from a Boise attorney, Gerald F. Schroeder, who said he was acting on behalf of the Whillock for Governor Committee.

Shepard said he would have an opinion within the next few days.

Schroeder noted that the county assemblies, at the time they chose delegates for last week's pre-primary state political conventions, did not have official notification of the names of candidates for governor.

Approval Given For Agencies to Help Boy Scouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authority for defense agencies to provide equipment and assistance for boy scout meetings in Idaho and Washington State next year was approved by unanimous voice vote Thursday in the Senate.

The bill would permit use of military tents, cots, blankets, commissary, communications and transportation equipment for the World Jamboree of Boy Scouts at Farragut Park, Idaho, expected to attract 25,000 scouts in July 1967 and at a world conference of scout associations in Seattle, Wash., Aug. 1-9, 1967.

The legislation goes back to the House for consideration of a Senate amendment, which limits the transportation to U. S. Boy Scouts.

Seen Today

Chad Browning discussing summer recreational activities . . . Mrs. Sidney Smith talking about displays at state Garden Club meeting . . . John Flatt visiting with H. L. Derrick . . . Charles Sieber entering business office . . . Albert Sharral getting into pickup truck . . . Ronald Brady greeting friends in department store . . . Harry Eaton walking along Main Avenue South . . . Robert Gillespie driving truck along Shoshone Street West . . . Mrs. J. T. Ricketts, Jerome, looking at several displays of flowers . . . Merritt Shotwell driving truck to work . . . Peggy Kelker and Pat Blandford washing auto . . . Clark Torell in town from Contact area . . . Robert Snyder eating breakfast in cafe . . . Mrs. Don Hortwick talking with customers in local cafe . . . Wesley Watson drinking coffee . . . John Mullowney leaving for Sawtooth Valley . . . And overheard: "Fashions mirror life and few women can pass up a mirror."

Death Takes Ex-Resident Of Dietrich

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Ignacia Jauregui, Boise, 71, died Thursday at the home of a son, Martin Jauregui, Dietrich, of a heart attack. A former resident, she was visiting at her son's home.

She was born July 31, 1894, at Ea Viscay province, Spain, and came to Shoshone from Spain. In March, 1919, she was married to Jose Jauregui at Boise. They lived in Dietrich from 1916 until 1936 when they moved to Boise.

Jauregui farmed in the Dietrich area. The couple observed its golden wedding in March, 1966. Mrs. Jauregui belonged to the Catholic Church and was a former member of St. Peter's Altar Society, Shoshone.

Survivors include her husband, Boise; four sons, Luis Jauregui, Meridian; John Jauregui, Los Angeles; Martin Jauregui, Dietrich, and Dr. Ramon Jauregui, Boise.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Peter's Catholic Church with Rev. C. M. Yost as celebrant. Final rites will be held in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday and until time of services Monday.

Garden Club

(Continued from Page One)

al officers and district officers were given.

Friday afternoon awards will be presented to several delegates. Speaking during the luncheon meeting was Mrs. Fred Mauntel, Washington, Mo., national president, on "Keep Faith With Tomorrow." A slide show on gardening will be shown by Mrs. Bert Ralston, Craigmont.

The Friday evening banquet is slated for 6 p.m. and will honor past state presidents.

Highlighting the evening will be a demonstration and talk on flower arrangements by Mrs. Howard Kittel, Ft. Worth, Tex., nation civic beautification chairman. The public is invited and tickets will be available at the door. The demonstration starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The convention ends Saturday morning.

Elmore 4-H Clubs Hold Work Meet

KING HILL—The 4-H Variety Club and Saddelites 4-H members met Tuesday at the Pitch Fork Ranch of Mrs. W. W. Knox to work on their sewing projects, supervised by Mrs. Knox.

Mrs. James Russell supervised the members who are taking cooking. A sack lunch was served at noon.

Afterward the group went to the City Hall in Glenns Ferry where Mary Lou Ruby, Elmore County home demonstration agent, helped all 4-H members with their standard report forms.

At 7 p.m. a showing and fitting demonstration of livestock was presented at the Pitch Fork Ranch by Clarence Wells, horse trainer and livestock man, Gooding.

Members are being briefed on their 4-H projects in preparation for the Elmore County Fair.

Members of the Variety Club donated $22 to the 4-H Camp near Ketchum.

Herbert Edwards, Elmore County agent, will show slides at 7 p.m. June 30 on how to give demonstrations, how to conduct illustrated talks and public speaking at the King Hill Grange Hall. All 4-H members in the area are urged to attend.

The next meeting of the Variety 4-H Club and the Saddlelites 4-H Club will be held at the Weldon Henderson Ranch one mile west of King Hill where demonstrations will be given on saddle horses and livestock.

New "Trot-in" Bank to Open

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP)—Residents of this resort island in the Straits of Mackinac will have a chance after July 1 to do some "trot-in banking."

The First National Bank of St. Ignace plans to open a branch here next month, one which will cater to the island's favorite means of transportation, the horse. Cars are prohibited on the island.

Patrons arriving on horseback or in one of the popular horse-drawn surries will find hitching posts in place of parking lots, said the bank president, Warren Hagen.

The bank plans to offer two lumps of sugar to each horse bringing a new customer on opening day, Hagen said.

SON ENLISTS

HANSEN — Asael Elrey Dilworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asael Dilworth, Hansen, has enlisted in the Air Force, reports T.Sgt. Art Harmon, USAF recruiter for the Magic Valley area. He is taking basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. He was graduated from Hansen High School.

TIMES-NEWS ROUTE BOYS were guests, with their parents, Thursday night at the movie "Born Free." Shown being greeted by Orpheum Theater manager Charles Kraus, right, are Mr. and Mrs. Collins Helms and son, John, one of the newsboy families who enjoyed the show as guests of the Intermountain Theater Inc., affiliate showhouse. (Times-News photo)

Regulations On Diet Food Are Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced new regulations today which affect the labeling or content, or both, of most special diet foods and diet supplements.

Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of food and drugs, told a news conference the regulations are designed to become effective 180 days after publication in the Federal Register Saturday.

The Food and Drug Administration said the revised regulations are aimed at providing the consumer with more facts about the food he buys for weight control, for dietary supplementation with vitamins and minerals, and for other special diet needs such as controlling salt intake.

A major change from current procedure is adoption of Recommended dietary allowances as a guide to meeting nutritional needs. These allowances, based upon findings of the National Academy of Sciences, replace what Goddard described as FDA's outmoded 25-year-old concept of "minimum daily requirements."

The new regulations will:

Restrict "low calorie" labeling to foods that contain 15 or fewer calories per serving.

Limit "reduced in calorie" claims to products which contain at least 50 per cent fewer calories than their ordinary counterparts.

Establish eight classes of foods which may be "fortified" with vitamins and minerals. These include breakfast cereals and iodized salt.

Stipulate which nutritional elements, and the amounts of each, that may be used in "fortified" foods.

Prohibit extravagant promotion of "shotgun" multivitamin and mineral supplements containing nutrients that meet no dietary need and tend to deceive the consumer.

Car Damaged When It Hits Power Pole

SHOSHONE — About $550 damage resulted to the front of a 1960 Dodge sedan owned and driven by John F. Reichelle, Glenns Ferry, when it went off the road and hit a power pole three and one-half miles north of Shoshone on U.S. highway 93 at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

State Patrolman Ronald Eggleston said the driver reported he went to sleep and lost control of the vehicle. The car, traveling east, went across the road, hitting rock, then back across the highway and striking the power pole.

There were no passengers. Reichelle, 73, was taken to the Gooding Memorial Hospital with cuts on his face and hands and some bruises.

Patrolman Eggleston cited Reichelle for driving on the wrong side of the road.

Castro May Be Slipping From Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department publicly raised a question Thursday as to whether Fidel Castro is slipping from the Cuban throne.

"It is a fact," said Robert J. McCloskey, press officer, "that Castro uncharacteristically has not been in the foreground of events since May 1, and this understandably has led to widespread speculation inside Cuba about his whereabouts. . ."

The State Department spokesman offered this comment on a published report of speculation about whether Castro is still in full command in Havana. The bearded revolutionary, who is 39, came to power in 1959 as prime minister and party head and subsequently joined the Caribbean island to the Communist bloc.

Washington officials said, however, that they have no hard facts to prove Castro is on his way out.

Washington authorities said Castro has been seen by diplomats in recent days but has not made a major speechmaking appearance since May Day, when he delivered a lengthy attack against the United States.

They noted that his ordering of a national alert over an alleged U.S. threat in the Guantanamo area in late May was by communique read in his name over Havana Radio rather than a personal speech. A major foreign policy address in early June was delivered by President Cavaldo Dorticos with Castro sitting silently on the platform, they said.

Havana Radio reported on June 9 that Castro inspected some areas of Cuba stricken by Hurricane Alma and met with Communist party officials to assess the damage. Dorticos presided at the meeting, the broadcast said.

Banjo Artist Dies at Age 76

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Johnny St. Cyr, 76, a pioneer banjo artist of the New Orleans hot Dixieland jazz era, died today of leukemia.

St. Cyr had lived in Los Angeles for 20 years.

He played with such jazz greats as Louis Armstrong, Joe (King) Oliver and Jelly Roll Morton.

Nature Nuts 4-H Club Holds Meet

SHOSHONE — Ann Freeman led the pledge of allegiance and Terri Churchman recited the 4-H pledge at the Nature Nuts 4-H club meeting held Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Churchman.

Kathy Ross distributed material and told members what would be expected at various meetings. Reference material was distributed.

Donna Mabbutt served refreshments.

Plans Completed for Carey Valley Horse Show Saturday

CAREY — Trophies were displayed and final plans were made for the Carey Valley Horse Show when the committee met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. A. J. Bennett, horse show secretary.

The event, to be held at the Carey rodeo arena, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with halter classes. Appaloosa and Morgan horses do not have to be registered to enter. Arabians and Quarter Horses must be registered to enter halter classes.

Performance classes will be open to all breeds. An open trail class has been added. Rocky Goodhue, Wendell, will judge Quarter Horses and Morgans. Arabians and Appaloosa will be judged by Ed Duren, Soda Springs.

The judges will work together on judging the reining and cutting classes. English pleasure, adult western pleasure, Arabian costume and open trail classes will be judged by Duren. Goodhue will judge the trail class for Quarter Horses only, novelty costume, kids western pleasure and clover-leaf barrel race.

Two $5 gift certificates donated by Vickers Saddlery will be awarded to first place winners in the kids western pleasure class and the adult western pleasure class. The high point trophy is donated by Olson's, Twin Falls.

Connie Barton and Rebecca (Becky) Eldredge will make a guest appearance on an area television program to advertise the horse show, it was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Strode, chairmen.

Special trophies for grand champion stallions in Arabian, Appaloosa and Quarter Horse breeds will be horse head plaques made by Virginia Orjislon, Blackfoot, a horse sculptor.

Carey Riding Club is the sponsor. The public is invited and admission is free.

Spy Chief Is Not Ducking Questioning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the Central Intelligence Agency is not ducking a looming Senate battle over supervision of the spy agency.

William F. Raborn, it was learned today, has informed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he was willing to give it "substantive intelligence information" — but would not disclose "sources and methods."

And that, he said in a letter Wednesday to Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., was the only kind of question the committee asked that he refused to answer at a February briefing that helped trigger the clash over who supervises cloak and dagger activities.

The exchange of letters between Raborn and Fulbright was interpreted as probably killing the last chance for a compromise that would avert a floor fight on the touchy issue.

Fulbright's group has argued that because of its jurisdiction over foreign relations it should have some role in overseeing activities of the intelligence agency.

He and some committee members were disturbed when Raborn acknowledged in the February briefing that he did not feel he could give them as detailed information as he gives the Senate's Executive CIA Watchdog subcommittee.

That committee, headed by Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Armed Services Committee, opposes a resolution approved by Fulbright's group to add three of its members to Russell's seven-man panel.

Cooked Food Sale Planned by Club

HANSEN—The Lucky Cloverettes 4-H Club planned a cooked food sale during its Tuesday meeting at the home of Diane Bodily.

Date for the cooked food sale will be June 25 at Daw's Grocery in Hansen.

Demonstrations were given by Miss Bodily, Shiela Walton, Kathy Boyer and Tommy Higgins.

The next meeting will be Tuesday at the home of Lola Van Zante.

DELEGATES VOTE

PELLA, Iowa (AP) — Delegates to the Christian Reformed Church Synod have voted a 1967 budget of over $6 million. This is about $500,000 over the current amount. It asks each of the 60,000 families in over 600 congregations to donate an average of $101 compared with the present requested $98.

Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 8, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1906 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904.
Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 by the Times-News Publishing company, Inc.
JARED HOW, President — JACK MULLOWNEY, Publisher
AL WESTERHEIM, Business Manager — LOWELL DICK, Managing Editor — WILKEN DODDS, Advertising Manager
DALE THOMPSON, Composing Room Manager — PAUL STANDLEY, Press Room Manager
Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 1919, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.
All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper Pursuant to Sec. 60-108 Idaho Code.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier—One month, $1.50; three months, $4.30; six months, $8.00; one year, $16.00.
By Mail—Payable in advance, within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada—one month, $1.50; three months, $4.35; six months, $8.00; one year, $16.00.
Official City and County Newspaper

Protect Rights

Law enforcement officials and public prosecutors everywhere must feel there's a concerted effort to make life miserable for them. In the last couple of years, U. S. Supreme Court decisions have resulted in curtailing rather severely the methods used in maintaining control over the lawless element. That's the result of the decisions, but certainly not the *reason for them.* The Supreme Court obviously is concerned with safeguarding the rights of individuals. And there have been any number of cases which emphasize that the high court's concern is well-placed and probably long past due.

One of the most common police methods involves taking a person into custody "for questioning." Many years ago, "questioning" involved such items as rubber hoses. It was quite common for police to literally beat a confession out of a prisoner. In more recent times, the questioning procedure has become more refined, though it may remain al*most as effective.* Now the Supreme Court has spelled out protection of individual rights—no one has to answer so much as one question if he doesn't want to.

It all evolves from the constitutional guarantee against forcing a person to bear witness against himself, to incriminate himself. By insisting that this right is paramount, the Supreme Court has deprived the law enforcement branch of one of its most effective weapons. Even without the old-time rubber hose and bright lights treatment, police have evolved effective means of obtaining confessions or statements. Once a prisoner has admitted a crime, it's a much simpler task of uncovering sufficient evidence to obtain a conviction. But even in those cases where solid evidence isn't found, police have been known to lie under oath as a last resort to obtain a conviction. They rationalize their perjury as a vehicle to justice because they "know" the prisoner is guilty.

The Supreme Court decisions can't protect a prisoner from police perjury, but the rulings might eliminate many opportunities for lying to obtain a conviction. The handwriting is on the wall. It won't be enough for an officer to "know" a man is guilty in the future; it will require solid evidence.

As a result, cities from coast to coast will be forced to upgrade their law enforcement agencies. If police are to accomplish their primary goal of upholding law and order, they will have to go *about their task* in the future through scientific detection and solid evidence. Some of the more common techniques of questioning suddenly are just as obsolete as the soundproof backroom with its rubber hose.

Law enforcement men and prosecutors may run up a rather poor record in the way of convictions in the near future because they have been deprived of one of their principal tools. However, in the long run the law enforcement field will be better off because it will be forced to use better methods and better men.

Society also will be better off because of the changes that will be forced by Supreme Court rulings. However, the period of transition into new and better law enforcement and prosecution practices might be painful. There will be times when many citizens will think the Supreme Court was more interested in promoting crime than in protecting in*dividual rights.*

EN ROUTE, ANYWAY

Liquor is pretty well accepted in American life and it's also fairly well agreed that use of liquor creates some problems for society. But a professor of sociology who says that 12 per cent of American adults are heavy drinkers might get some arguments, perhaps even including some segments of the medical profession. It's all in his definition of a heavy drinker, namely, a person who has one drink almost daily or at least five drinks in one session once a week. A two-fisted drinking man would double up with laughter over the definition.

However, if all things are relative, the drink-a-day person could be rated a heavy drinker from an abstainer's viewpoint. Of more importance would be future possibilities for the drink-a-day drinker. Persons who have had exper*ience along that line would warn there's* a danger of the daily drink becoming two drinks, then perhaps three and so on. An alcoholic would warn that the one drink daily could lead to a situation in which a person could lose control, become a heavy drinker.

At any rate, the definition of a heavy drinker focuses attention on a growing problem. Somewhere between the drink-a-day person and the fifth-a-day man is a point where drinking would be labeled heavy. Significantly, few persons are capable of recognizing when they reach that point.

NATIONAL

WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON—Call me a cad with 5-o'clock shadow and an extra inch of chin, but I am not yet prepared to accept the pulchritudinous Mr. Ronald Reagan of the flicks as a potential candidate for President of these United States in 1968. Reagan still has to deal with Pat Brown, a candidate who is never supposed to win but who always does.


Andrew Tully

A great deal of twaddle has been written about Reagan's achievment in mounting a 2-1 victory over former Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco in the Republican primary, while Brown managed only a disappointing 55 per cent of the Democratic vote in beating Mayor Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles. It is twaddle because it overlooks matters which will be of considerable significance in the November election.

• • •

LOTS OF DEMOCRATS—Of these matters, the most important may be the head count of Republicans and Democrats in the Golden State. As of primary day, there were some 200,000 more Democrats than Republicans in the state—or at least 200,000 more Democrats who bothered to vote in the primary. It is a fact, too, that the glamorous Reagan was a bigger drawing card on his side than the old-shoe Brown was on his. Because Brown is relatively shopworn, there is no doubt that a lot of Democrats stayed home on primary day, both from ennui and from the belief Brown didn't need their votes. But in California, as elsewhere, Democrats tend to unite on election day.

There is the fact that in November Brown will carry with him the prestige and the reputation of President Lyndon Johnson, and Johnson doesn't like to lose. California is a big and important state in national politics, and Johnson will pull out all the stops to hold it in the Democratic column. Not so incidentally, there will be a new impouring of federal monies for which Brown naturally will get the credit.

• • •

A STRETCH-RUNNER—Finally, there is Pat Brown himself. Nobody seems to like Brown except at election time. In 1958, the experts predicted he would be clobbered by Sen. Bill Knowland, but Brown won an upset victory. In 1962, Dick Nixon was expected to bury him; Brown won a second term almost without working up a sweat.

Pat Brown is a rarity in these high-pressure days—a lazy politician. He seems incapable of exerting himself fully until the blue chips are on the table. He ran against Yorty almost as though he found the exercises boring. Indeed during the last week of the campaign he canceled a passel of television broadcasts and other eleventh-hour efforts as a waste of time. He never seemed to take Yorty seriously. But Bill Knowland and Dick Nixon both have discovered that Brown is tireless—and ruthless—in the stretch.

• • •

NIXON'S DILEMMA—Whatever Yorty's public pronouncements, there is reason to believe that some Democrats who voted for him will support Reagan in the fall. But it is always dangerous for a candidate to bank on such defections, especially where control of a state is involved. There are a number of Democratic bosses who don't like Brown, but they like him better than they would like a Republican governor doling out patronage to Republicans. As well as the art of the possible, politics is the art of the practical.

With Democrats outnumbering Republicans 3 to 2 in California, Reagan has a man-sized job ahead. He must hold 90 per cent of the Republican vote while picking up one out of every four Democrats. And if Reagan can expect help from former Yorty supporters, then it follows that Brown will fall heir to some of the Christopher people, many of whom cast their ballots only as a gesture of distaste for the conservative Reagan.

Meanwhile, Nixon must be beset by mixed emotions as he prepares to campaign for Reagan. For the candidate, there is never room for one more in a presidential race, and Nixon will have to wonder whether his speeches for Reagan will help to create a Frankenstein monster!

Views of Others

NO WRAPPER, PLEASE

If there is one thing that pleases an American tourist in Paris, it is to see a well-turned-out French gentleman carrying home a two-foot long *loaf of French bread, unwrapped save for a* tiny band for grasping it in the middle. Equally appealing is the sight of a tot on an errand for maman lugging one of these long bare loaves.

But now this charming custom is threatened, as are old ways of many other lands. We regret to say it is due to the influence of the mass production system so successfully developed in the United States. The American way, it seems, has led the Generale Alimentaire, a large French corporation producing packaged food, to consider mass production of bread.

The bread may be as good from a nourishment standpoint as that made by the small baker. But what about taste? Furthermore, it won't be enhanced by the pleasure of buying it from the man who supervised it paternally on its way from pale dough to crusty brown loaf. It won't bring with it "bonjours," "mercis" and "au revoirs"—the greetings that go with a transaction in a small French bakery. And it won't be a sight to gladden the eyes on Paris streets.

Perhaps we are lamenting the possible demise of the little boulangerie too soon. It may be that the French will resist the innovation.

Even in the United States, a country long accustomed to wrapped "store bread," some housewives are returning to their grandmothers' custom of baking their own. Television chefs teach them the art.

If American women feel so impelled, it seems possible that there will long be a place, for the neighborhood baker in France. We hope so. — Christian Science Monitor.

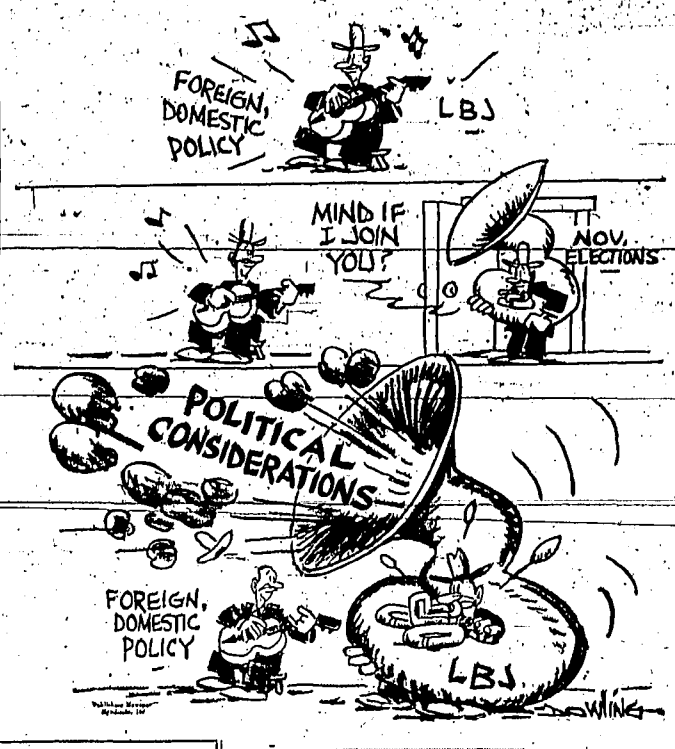
BOATERS POLLUTE WATERWAYS

Sen. Tydings' assault on boat pollution of our streams merits hearty support. Boating has become a delightful recreation for millions of people in this country, and much greater use of rivers, canals and other waterways for pleasure may be anticipated. The mounting volume of the traffic makes it imperative that boatmen stop contaminating waters that serve them so well.

The Tydings bill would modify the Water Quality Control Act so as to pressure the states into applying antipollution standards to maritime wastes as well as to municipal and industrial wastes. If the states should fail to provide adequate protection; the federal government would apply standards of its own. This is not a drastic approach. The astonishing thing is that Congress should have passed its clean water bill only last year without provision for dealing with raw sewage and dumped into waterways.

Washington has a special interest in this bill. A vast number of boats and marinas are worsening the pollution of the Potomac River. Fishermen and boaters have no more license to befoul a river than have cities and industries. — Washington Post.

LBJ Duet



POT SHOTS

TRY HARDER

Dear Gent:

I have friends who bring home their limits of trout everytime they go fishing, but I just can't seem to catch more than a couple a day.

There must be some sort of secret, but whenever I start talking about the secrets of catching trout, my friends just grin.

Won't someone tell me how it's done?

A. Newcomer
(Twin Falls)

• • •

DON'T THEY LOOK?

Pots:

Sincerely suggest we need laws to limit women riding in cars to one—the driver. Talkers aren't very good lookers.

I. Stoppedintime
(Twin Falls)

• • •

POSSIBLY

A youngster is apt to wonder about lots of things, but the tyke who inquired about the sunset the other day wanted to know why there weren't any green sunsets.

He'd seen all the others, but green, he noted, was his favorite color and why couldn't there be a green sunset.

Finally he said, "Maybe it's because God used up all his green on the grass and trees and things."

• • •

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

Wondering, Twin Falls—Normally, Pot Shots can't help anyone look for anything, but we might make a small exception in this case. However, we'd have to use your name and address so anyone with the information could send it directly to you.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . His big trouble is that he's too realistic and doesn't hesitate to let everyone know it."

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

Religion Today

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
(AP Religion Writer)

NEW YORK (AP) — The old *lion of American theologians,* the Rev. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, sits by the river these days, and the seekers for wisdom come to partake of his store of it.

He doesn't get around much anymore, but the force of his intellect still probes the modern scene, through his writings and consultations. And *scholars of* varied creed come to discuss, to listen and draw on his insights.

"We have some wonderful conversations," he said at his uptown apartment overlooking the Hudson River. Often, he strolls along the river bank, a beaming, thoughtful man of humor, profundity and practicality.

Widely regarded as one of the great Christian thinkers this country has produced, Dr. Niebuhr turns 74 next Tuesday, unshaken either in his hard realism or his hope about the human situation.

"Religious faith," he says, "is basically a trust that life, however difficult and strange, has ultimate meaning."

The "impossible possibility," he has described it.

"Man's reach is always beyond his grasp," he says, but adds that the object of the reach is real, to be sought in history, although fully found only on the other side of it.

Early in this century he jolted Protestantism back to an awareness of men's inescapable egocentric failings — their corrupting urge to play God.

It has been said that he brought "original sin" back in fashion. However, he saw it in terms not just of individual self-adoration, but in the whole web of collective forces that tend to become objects of idolatry, whether nationalism, scientism, pleasure cults, wealth or utopian social schemes.

The most subtle evil, he says, is "always a good that pretends to be better than it is."

Yet he also spurred churches to forthright involvement in *struggles for social justice.* He regards himself a political liberal, although a theological conservative.

Men can't build a perfect order, he emphasized, but neither can they escape responsibility for striving at its approximations, recognizing them always *as only that.*

Throughout his life, Dr. Niebuhr has plunged into the thick of labors for social betterment, and he has influenced a whole succession of church leaders in the same direction.

A Lutheran in background, and professor emeritus of New York's Union Theological Seminary, his work has made an impact both in scholarship and action on Christianity at large, in this country and abroad.

"Reinhold Niebuhr has been beyond compare the theological teacher of this generation in America," says the Rev. Dr. Paul Ramsey, a Methodist and professor of religion at Princeton University.

Writes Catholic scholar Michael Novak, of Stanford University:

"For some 30 years the single most influential Christian voice in the United States has been that of Reinhold Niebuhr. He has stood head and shoulders over other Christian moralists, Protestant and Catholic."

—Although Dr. Niebuhr has suffered recurrent strokes, and his walk has slowed, his voice and pen still yield a rich flow of *commentary and analysis.*

His latest book, "Man's Nature and His Communities," came out this year, and on May 22 he returned to Union Seminary's pulpit after an absence of two years to rap the small coterie of current death of God theorists.

Poor Man's Plato

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping *to conclusions:*

It's the guy who does the least work in the office who most often seems to need a new cushion for his swivel chair.

About the only real pleasure in going to war is that a fellow can get dirty and scratch himself in public without being bawled out by his mother or his wife.

Wouldn't it be nice to go to a movie again that wasn't about either sex or spies?

The art of making desserts has been going steadily downhill ever since someone first put fresh, strawberries and vanilla ice cream together — and achieved perfection.

I always look for a character defect in any man who openly admits he likes leg of lamb.

It helps to put money in its proper perspective if you remember that hens get just as much enjoyment out of laying eggs whether they sell for a dime or a dollar a dozen. You'd maybe be happier if you felt that way about your work, too.

Two things we don't recall seeing lately are a farmer with calluses and a policeman with bunions.

When all the world seems sour and dreary, one of the best *ways to cure your blues is to* take a small child for his first ride on a department store elevator.

Life is much more complicated for a bride today than it was for her mother. Before she even learns how to cook a meal she must first learn how to thaw it properly.

I feel sorry for modern youth when I realize that most of them will grow up without ever having heard an old-fashioned organ grinder play his tuneful way down their street.

The best wisecrack of the century is Madison Avenue's definition of death: "It's nature's way of telling you to slow down." How could one capsule this frantic generation better?

The worst thing about new false teeth is that they insist on whistling when you're trying to talk, but won't let you whistle when you're trying to summon a cab.

Nothing is as boring as the shoptalk of amateur gardeners who raise their own vegetables.

Anybody who orders tomato soup the day he puts on a new $5 necktie simply deserves his fate.

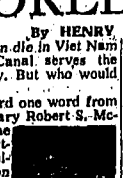
TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON

WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

While our men die in Viet Nam the Panama Canal serves the enemy mightily. But who would know it?

Have we heard one word from Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, the State Department, or President Johnson about this? In fact, how fully has the President been informed about it? Blessings be, our country should stop it.


Henry J. Taylor

Here are the particulars:

Without exception, Fidel Castro's vessels sailing from Cuba to North Viet Nam pass through the Panama Canal. They are sometimes fully, and always partly, loaded with enemy materials for the war. Yet our American authorities usher them through. Why?

Those only partly loaded invariably follow either of two routine routes. They call at Japan, where they pick up war materials for North Viet Nam. Or they head directly for Red China where they are loaded (and often overloaded) with weapons, explosives and all types of war gear for Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi.

While we bomb and bomb the Ho Chi Minh jungle trail to reduce his supplies, and our fliers are shot down in the process, the ships steam in and the enemy can laugh in our faces.

The ships are allowed to enter North Vietnamese ports without being challenged by the U. S. Navy patrolling those waters. They're merely seen, followed and photographed by our Air Force overhead, and that is all. Thus the Americans on the ground stop the bullets.

As long ago as last January, Capt. Francisco Daltabuit, commanding Castro's Rio Jabacoa, and later Capt. Cesar Loredo of the Camilo Cienfuegos, both of whom left their ships and sought political asylum in Barcelona, Spain, reported all the facts officially to Washington.

They revealed the routines followed in passing through our Panama Canal; voyage times to North Viet Nam; payment procedures in Japan; the names of Japanese suppliers in Yokohama, Osaka, etc., all details of the loading frequencies and the cargoes in Red China and the delivery at Haiphong and Hanoi.

The American people whose sons are dying in Viet Nam are being sabotaged.

The dreadful irony begins, of course, in the waters off Cuba itself. Within less than 30 days after his so-called Khrushchev "confrontation," President Kennedy inexplicably lifted the Cuba blockade, although we've never been told why to this very day. Then, even after the Soviet defaulted on our on-site missile inspection provision, the blockade was not re-established.

Instead of blocking aid to Castro our great Navy and Air Force defends him (free) from his anti-red opponents and President Johnson states that we are fighting 9,000 miles away in Viet Nam "in support of freedom."

We seize the vessels of Cuban freedom fighters not only in U. S. ports but on the high seas. The latest instance occurred 45 miles from American territorial waters. Moreover, we not only bring the vessels to Florida and impound them. On orders from Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach we usually also seize and impound the crews' private automobiles at their homes or places of work.

Meanwhile, we support the British in blockading Rhodesia and say in the same breath that we cannot stop even our Allies, to say nothing of Iron Curtain ships, going to Red Cuba or Haiphong.

Defense Secretary McNamara keeps two sets of books on this trade. So long as he so constantly denies everything, I would like to hear him deny this.

Again and again Mr. McNamara (at the committee's request) has given the Senate Armed Services Committee his figures, by months, on free [illegible] from Cuba and North Viet Nam. He likewise gives these to the press.

An individual senator on the committee recently insisted something must be wrong with these "not much" figures. The senator discovered that each month, after supplying them, they had been subsequently revised upward inside Mr. McNamara's office without Mr. McNamara revealing his second (still does it) set of figures to the committee.

You are reading here the first published statement about two sets of books Mr. McNamara privately employs, admitted to the senator—when challenged—by Mr. McNamara's own executive colonel in charge of them.

In short, to put a better face on the conduct of the Viet Nam War, the Senate Armed Services Committee and the American people alike are being steadily misled in this vital subject. And now you can add to it the hush-hush facts about the Panama Canal.

The Doctor Says

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.

Q — Our doctor prescribed Isodril and nitroglycerine for my husband's coronary heart disease. Is Isodril a new medicine? Is it all right for my husband to drink beer or brandy when taking this drug?

A — Isosorbide dinitrate (isodril) is relatively new. Like nitroglycerine, it dilates the coronary arteries and lowers the blood pressure. If the two drugs are taken together the combined blood pressure might approach the shock level. Alcohol, a relaxant, would not be harmful if taken in moderation.

Q — Is myocardial infarction the same as myocarditis? Does a heart attack often occur?

A — Myocardial infarction is a term the pathologist uses to describe the damaged segment *of heart muscle resulting from* blocking a coronary artery (a true heart attack). Myocarditis is an inflammatory disease of the heart muscle resulting from an infection such as rheumatic fever, diptheria, typhus, influenza or viral pneumonia. In myocarditis the heart becomes en*larged and heart failure* with waterlogging may result.

The term heart attack is often used to describe any sharp pain in the chest — especially angina pectoris, which is caused by a spasm of a coronary artery rather than an obstruction, and true coronary heart disease. *Anginal attacks may recur* when the victim walks uphill, overeats or has an emotional upset. On the other hand, following a true coronary heart attack the victim usually recovers but many have another attack after several months or years.

Q — *What are the symptoms* of arteriosclerotic heart disease? What can be done for it?

—Arteriosclerotic heart disease is a misleading term in that there may be a great deal of hardening of the coronary arteries without any obstruction and hence without any symptoms. If obstruction occurs, the victim is seized with so severe a pain in the chest that he can't go on. He may become nauseated and break out in a cold sweat.

The immediate treatment is bed rest in a hospital and inhalation of pure oxygen. During convalescence the victim should read one of the many books about his condition. One of the best is "Heart Attack, New Hope, New Knowledge, New Life" by Prinzmetal and Winter (Simon and Schuster).

Capital Quotes

By The Associated Press

"We believe that in this time of heightened international tensions, and when we are engaged in actual hostilities, a major reorganization of the Army Reserve components with its inevitable turbulence, loss of readiness and loss of trained manpower is both unwise and undesirable." — a report by the Senate Defense subcommittee.

Bridge by Jacoby

NUISANCE BID, BUT IT HELPS

In ordinary bridge circles if one side is dealt almost all of the high cards it does all of the bidding. The opponents listen and hope for the best but fear and expect the worst.

In expert circles a player with bad cards will occasionally stick in a nuisance bid in an effort to disrupt his opponents and get them to the wrong contract.

NORTH 17
♠ K 10 8 4
♥ 10 8 3
♦ K 7 6
♣ A Q 8

WEST
♠ 7 6 2
♥ K J 7 6 5 4 2
♦ 9 3
♣ J

EAST (D)
♠ 9
♥ 9
♦ Q J 10 5 4
♣ 10 9 7 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 5 3
♥ A Q
♦ A 8 2
♣ K 4 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		Pass	1 ♠
3 ♥	6 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ 2

Sometimes these nuisance bids work, other times they just break even, once in awhile they explode in the user's face.

Left to themselves North and South would undoubtedly have gotten to the same six spade contract they reached after West stuck in his monkey wrench three heart bid.

The difference is that if West had just kept quiet, South would almost surely have gone down one trick.

As it was South drew trumps with three leads and noted that West followed to all three. Then he cashed his three club tricks and saw that West produced exactly one card in that suit. This accounted for four of West's cards. It seemed certain that West would hold the king of hearts for his three heart bid. He had nothing else. How many hearts did he have? It seemed reasonable that he would hold seven of them. West's bid was bad enough with a seven-card suit and it would have been hopeless with a six-carder.

After these thoughts, South cashed his ace of hearts and played three rounds of diamonds. East had to win the third diamond and was forced to lead either a club or diamond. This gave South a chance to discard his queen of hearts; ruff in dummy and make his slam.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
		1 ♣	1 ♠
3 ♣	3 ♠	4 ♣	?

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q J 8 7 6 ♥ 3 ♦ K Q 10 8 7 ♣ 3

What do you do?

A—Bid four no-trump. You won't make five spades if your partner can't produce an ace but you expect that you would have to go to five spades under any circumstances. This Blackwood bid may keep your adversaries from doubling you at the five-spade contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

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

Answer Next Issue

Sears

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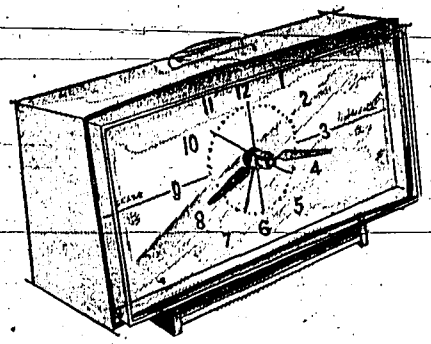

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Comfortable . . . fine fitting. Full cut and made with good quality, long-wearing waist and leg elastic. Double fabric crotch. Sizes 5, 6, 7, small, medium, large. White and assorted colors. Stock up now!

4 for **87c**

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Men's Popular Cotton Crew Socks

Comfortable cushion sole crew sock. Hurry in and scoop up armfuls. Made of cotton and stretch nylon. All white bodies with assorted striping combinations in the top. One size fits 10 to 13.

3 Pair **$1**

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50c All-Weather 10-20-30-W Motor Oil

Meets or exceeds auto manufacturers' severity test. Keep several quarts handy.

3 Qts. **99c**

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

SAVE 33% NOW!

Regular 8 for $1.52 Light Bulbs in 40, 60, 75 and 100 Watts

Get them today . . . fill those empty sockets! Put some up on the shelf . . . have plenty ready. Your choice of 40-60-75-100-watt bulbs. Standard inside frosted bulb. Gives efficient and economical lighting.

8 for **99c**

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

A BIG 38% SAVINGS

Regular $3.99 Aluminum Folding Patio Chair

You can take them with you, to the beach, pool, picnic, patio, yes anywhere you will be glad you did. These smart looking folding chairs of sturdy 1-inch polished aluminum with gay colored polypropylene plastic webbing will add sparkle to any patio. In yellow, turquoise, or green with contrasting white.

2 FOR **$5**

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

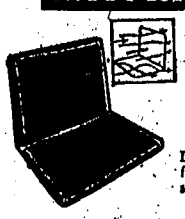
NOW 36% OFF

Regular 2.97 20-Gallon Galvanized Garbage Cans

Sturdy galvanized corrugated steel with snug fitting cover. Strong side handles. Time to replace those old unsightly cans.

$1.87

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



SATURDAY ONLY

Car Seat Cool Cushions

88c

Drive in comfort. Plastic-coated fiber cover on coil springs. Buy several at this low price.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

SATURDAY ONLY

2-Lt. Bedroom Ceiling Fixture

99c

Frosted glass shade in pretty modern design. Covers unsightly bare bulbs. 12-in. square metal holder.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

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Opening your first credit account? Starting a new job? Newly married? A new homemaker? A new parent? If your means are modest and your needs are many, Sears stands ready to help you with credit. If you want an account with a dependable store, come in and have a talk with a credit counselor at Sears.

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Idaho News

DEADLOCK

POCATELLO (AP) — Bartenders, hotel and motel and restaurant employes union reported Friday that negotiations with employers here are at a deadlock.

A spokesman for Local 510 of the union denied, however, that members have voted to strike on the expiration of the present contract July 1.

No strike plans have been made, said Rose Riedel, business agent.

She said increases are being sought ranging from three cents per hour at the bottom of the scale, to $1.10 per day this year and same next year for dinner cooks. Fringe benefits also are being asked.

She said the present contract was negotiated for two years in 1963, and left intact last year because of economic conditions.

2 Democrats Agreed to Curtail Sales

BOISE (AP) — Two Democrats joined the two Republican members of the State Land Board today in favoring no further immediate sales of cottage sites on state land in Stanley Basin.

Sales which already have been made were approved by the Democratic members of the board, who are in a majority, over the opposition of the two Republicans, Gov. Robert E. Smylie and Atty. Gen. Allan G Shepard.

One democratic member, D. F. Engelking, state superintendent of public Instruction, was out of town but the two others say they favor suspending further sales of cottage sites in the area.

They are State Auditor Joe R. Williams and Secretary of State L. E. Clapp.

"I want to see what the government's going to do first," Williams said Thursday, referring to Senate subcommittee hearings this week on development of the area. Clapp agreed.

Most of the testimony overwhelmingly endorsed creation of a national recreation area instead of a national park.

The state owns about two and one-half sections (640 acres per section) in the Stanley Basin area, of which 43 lots have been sold as cottage sites.

Williams also said he would favor an exchange of lands with the federal government, "value for value, deed for deed."

But he said Idaho has traded warranty deeds for quit claim deeds, citing Farragut State Park as an example, and added: "I'm opposed to that."

Exceptions on Church Rules Limited by Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI today limited the powers of Roman Catholic bishops to make exceptions to Church rules on celibacy, marriage and the life of priests and nuns.

The Pope acted in a decree specifically spelling out what local bishops could and could not do under the general changes proposed by the Vatican Ecumenical Council to give bishops a larger voice in running the affairs of the Church.

Vatican spokesmen called the decree the most important papal guideline so far putting council decisions into force.

TRAFFIC DEATH

SODA SPRINGS, Idaho (AP) — Idaho's traffic toll for 1966 today included the death of William O'Brien, 38, of Bancroft.

O'Brien was found dead in his car in Alexander Reservoir Thursday about two and one-half miles west of Soda Springs near U. S. 30N.

State police said his car apparently went through a guard rail and plunged into the reservoir.

The total of 96 traffic dead to date matched the total on this date last year.

An autopsy is pending, officers said.

CAUTIOUS

BOISE (AP) — State Sen. James A. McClure, Republican candidate for First District congressman, cautioned against overspending by the federal government Thursday.

The Payette County Republican spoke to members of a Boise civic club.

TO SPEAK

POCATELLO (AP) — A national field director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will speak here Sunday, urging local Negroes to register and vote and boosting the 1966 NAACP membership drive.

The meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Corinth Baptist Church social hall, 455 N. Fourth.

Alfred Baker Lewis from the New York office of the NAACP also told local officials he would speak on the recent assassination attempt on James Meredith in Mississippi and said he would urge support of the proposed federal law against violence toward civil rights workers.

APPOINTED

BOISE (AP) — Sam Bennion of Idaho Falls has been appointed finance chairman of the Ralph Harding for Senator Committee, Lynn Broadhead of Pocatello, committee chairman, said Thursday.

George Greenfield, a Boise attorney, has joined the committee as treasurer, Broadhead said.

Vote Listed On Debt Limit Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the roll call vote of Intermountain senators in Thursday's senate vote which passed a bill increasing the temporary debt limit to $330 billion. The bill passed 50-17.

Democrats for: Bible of Nev., Church of Idaho, Jackson of Wash., McGee of Wyo., Morse of Ore.

Republicans for: Bennett of Utah.

Republicans against: Simpson of Wyo.

Not voting but announced as against: Jordan, R-Idaho.

A NEGRO MARSHAL in the Meredith march, his shoes around his neck, walks barefooted along Mississippi Route 7 near Le Flore Thursday as the march through Mississippi entered its 12th day. Behind him follow some 30 marchers. The march left U.S. 51 Wednesday for a tour through the Delta before winding back to Jackson. (AP wirephoto)

Mrs. Woodland Is Named Table Topic Mistress

BURLEY — Mrs. T. Wayne Woodland was presented a jelly dish and spoon Tuesday evening as "Table Topic Mistress of the Year" during a meeting of Burley Toastmistress Club in the conference room of the Idaho Bank and Trust Building.

Mrs. Lurie McCulston gave the invocation and led the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Olin Baker, table topic mistress for the evening, used the topic "What I Have Gained From Toastmistress Meetings." Table topic winner was Mrs. Woodland, which also made her winner of the most table topics during the past year.

General theme was "Vacation Holiday." Toastmistress for the evening was Mrs. Freida Manning. An oral reading entitled "My Home Town" was given by Mrs. J. L. Driskell. A speech entitled "Magic Points" was given by Mrs. LePage Layton. Blue pencils were awarded to Mrs. Driskell and Mrs. Layton.

Speaker evaluators were Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Woodland. General evaluation was a round table discussion.

It was announced that the Burley Toastmistress Club will host Council Nine luncheon and installation of council officers at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Conner's Cafe.

Installing officer will be Mrs. Baker, Burley.

A report on the 13th annual International Toastmistress Clubs held last week-end in Salt Lake City with headquarters at Hotel Utah will be given by members from Burley and Jerome.

Members will attend the council nine meeting from Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley. Guests are welcome.

NFO TO MEET

JEROME — An all commodity area NFO meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Parish Hall. William Hopworth, Rupert, national director, will have information from the national office. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Candidate For Queen Title Talks

KING HILL — Delorma Miller, King Hill Grange queen candidate for the Elmore County Fair, participated in the Grange program Tuesday night, Mrs. Joel Young, lecturer, reports.

David Ickle showed colored slides of their trip into Italy, Norway, Germany and other countries in Europe.

Rodney Ruberry, master, announced that Mr. and Mrs. John Davis had been appointed superintendents of the farm products exhibit at the Elmore County Fair, to be held in August.

Kenneth Jones announced that Herbert Edwards, Elmore County agent, will speak on agriculture in Elmore County at the Grange meeting June 28.

Mrs. Arthur Greer reported that Greer had worked several hours on the King Hill cemetery, west of King Hill.

Karl Anderson reported a tour on the South Mountain Ranch of Ray Pershall, 1965 Grassman of Idaho, Marsing, Thursday. Anderson requested that some of the farmers in this area attend the tour.

Jones requested the Grange have Idaho State policemen speak on first aid at future Grange meetings, regarding accidents, so people would know what to do in case of an accident at the home.

Mrs. Greer requested that members seek new members for the "Jet Up and Go" program.

Mrs. Young closed the meeting with an inspirational thought.

Proposal Heard

BOSTON (AP) — The Board of Selectmen in Swansea, Mass., are hearing proposals to change the name of Interstate 194 in their town to King Phillip Trail.

King Philip was a warrior not noted for friendliness to Swansea's early settlers. Some townspeople think it would be a good idea to name the highway after King Philip as a tribute to the Indians. But Thomas Murphy of the town's historical commission said naming the road after King Philip would be "like the citizens of Atlanta naming their main street the General Sherman Boulevard."

Woman Injured In Minor Mishap

Idaho State Police investigated a minor accident on Highway 30 early Thursday morning. A cement truck pulled on to the highway from the Sumner Sand and Gravel Co. driveway and an approaching motorist failed to see the truck until it was too late to avoid an accident.

Lyle F. Kiser, 27, Route 2, Wendell, driver of the car, 1965 Ford 4-door, saw he could not pass and jumped the curb, hitting a power pole. His wife, Caroline, was slightly injured in the mishap which resulted in about $150 damages to the car.

Frank Mogenson of the Idaho State Police investigated the accident and issued a citation for failure to yield the right of way to Kiser.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

At The Churches

FIRST METHODIST
Fourth St. and Shoshone Street
Harold N. Nye and Robert L. Gibbon, Ministers
8:45 and 11 a.m., worship services, with sermon by Rev. Nye. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes. MYF will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Richard Bartlett, Ridgeway Drive. The Senior Social Group will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday for a covered-dish dinner, to be followed with pictures of the Holy Land shown by Rev. Henry Garnhardt.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
160 Ninth Ave. E.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; church services, 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday. Reading room, 423 Main Ave. E., is open from 12 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Holidays.

BIBLE BAPTIST
Chester Whitelaw, Pastor
10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship service; young people's and children's classes, 7 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Bible School classes are held from 9-11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Bible School Program will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN
1744 Hayburn Ave. E.
Forrest J. Hibbard, Pastor
9 a.m., worship; 10 a.m., church school, classes for all ages. Nursery is provided for both hours. Pre-conference rally at Idaho Falls First Christian Church. Youths are requested to bring sack lunches and leave at 11:15 right after church school. Father-Son Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Scout meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. S. Idaho Men's Retreat will begin Friday evening at Cascade Christian Camp and will end at noon on June 26.

EASTSIDE SOUTHERN BAPTIST
3064 Elizabeth Blvd.
Robert Schreckenberg, Pastor
10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:30 p.m., evening worship. Bible Study at 1:30 p.m. at DeWitt Nest Home and 3:30 p.m. at Hazeldel Manor.

FIRST BAPTIST
810 Shoshone St. E.
Ernest Hasselblad, Pastor
8:30 a.m., early morning worship; 11 a.m., morning worship. Message, "Paternity or Fatherhoodly." 9:45 a.m., church school, including adult classes; 7 p.m., BYF groups; 8 p.m., guest speaker, Larry Bennett, student at California Baptist Seminary. Scouts will meet Monday. 8 p.m. Wednesday, mid-week service of prayer and Bible study; 9 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Woman's Mission Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Fifth Ave. N. at Second St. N.
Robert C. Harvey, D. D., and Ronald J. Keeshan, Pastors
8 a.m., morning worship, chapel. Sermon Theme: "I Will Give Your Your Life", 11 a.m., morning worship, sanctuary. Sermon theme: "I Will Give You Your Life". Solo by Dr. Robert Harvey. Baptism of infants. 11 a.m., church school for pre-school department. Troop 66 will meet in the Gymnatorium at 7:30 p.m. *Monday. Troop 164 will meet* in the Gymnatorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Second St. and Fourth Ave. N.
Eugene H. Tjerke, Pastor
Sunday Worship at 9 a.m. is a combination Worship and Bible School program. 11 a.m., regular morning worship service. No Sunday School will be held due to the Bible School program. Adult *Information Class will meet at 7 p.m.* Sunday.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
Washington St. and Filer Ave.
Lavoid Robertson, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:55, morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening worship. Junior Camp begins Monday and will end at noon Saturday, June 25. Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Visitation will be made Thursday.

REORGANIZED LDS
3160 Elizabeth Blvd.
Dale Fullmer, Pastor
9:45 a.m., morning worship; 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., preaching. Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Junior League will meet at 7 p.m. Friday.

LYNWOOD CHAPEL
1304 Filer Ave. E.
D. L. Mikel, Pastor
9:30 a.m., *Your Worship Hour*, on KART Radio; 10:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., worship service. Pastor's message is "My Father's Oath". 11 a.m., children's worship service; 6:30 p.m., adult choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic hour, inspirational singing, special music and message from the last chapter of the Book of Revelation. Bible Study and Prayer Time will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

DRIVE-IN CHURCH
Motor-Vue Theater
9:45 a.m., morning worship. Speaker will be Elvin Goebel, associate minister of the Twin Falls First Christian Church. The Lord's Supper is offered as a part of the worship. Coffee, punch and donuts are served after each service as a morning refreshment.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Sixth Ave. N. at Shoshone St.
Donald L. Hoffman and Elvin Goebel, Ministers
8 a.m., Drive-In Church speaker, Elvin Goebel, at the Motor-Vue Theater; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:50 a.m., morning worship. Speaker is Rev. Hoffman, "Father's Day." Also, there will be a dedication of the new public address system; 4:30 p.m., meeting with Kimberly CYF at Harmon Park for Twin Falls CYF. 7:30 p.m., dramatic program, Especially for Dad, by the youth, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Owens Porter. 7 p.m. Monday, Junior High (Chi Rho) swim party at Nat-soo-pah; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts will go swimming at Harmon Pool. 7 p.m. Wednesday, CYF will have a picnic potluck at the Kimberly Christian Church; 8 p.m., NCC Quartet concert Kimberly. 7 p.m. Thursday, Loyal Bible Class meeting in church parlor.

GRACE BAPTIST
Second Street and Fourth Avenue E.
J. Allen MacMullen, Pastor
Note new address, first week in the new location. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., church service; 7:30 p.m., Adult Bible Study and Youth Groups; 8 p.m., evening service. There will be a potluck dinner following the morning service. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer Hour; 8:30 p.m., choir practice.

VICTORY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Second Ave. East at Locust St.
O. A. Robinson, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., training service; 8 p.m., evening worship. College prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Edward Powell home. Song Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, and Bible Study will be held at 8:15 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
KINGDOM HALL
440 MADISON
Sunday: 3:00 p.m. Bible discourse by a representative of the Watchtower Society, Mr. R. Martinez, subject, "A Way of Life Set Out in the Sermon on the Mount." 4:15 p.m. Bible study with the aid of the Watchtower, subject, "Save Both Yourself and Those Who Listen to You."
Tuesday: 8:00 p.m. Bible study with the aid of the book, Things in Which It Is Impossible for God to Lie.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Theocratic ministry school.
8:30 p.m. Service meeting.

TYLER ST. CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST
239 Tyler St.
Paul Whitfield, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., Junior Young People; 8 p.m., evening worship; 8:15 p.m. Senior Kingspiration. Pioneer Girls will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Bible Study and prayer will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH
433 Monroe St.
D. E. Johnson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m.; youth service, 7:15 p.m. Rev. J. E. Cook will be the moderator and special speaker at the evening service at 8 p.m. Sunday.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
310 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. at Shoup Ave.
Warren L. Howell, Pastor
7:30 a.m., the Holy Eucharist, Twin Falls church; 8:45 a.m., the Holy Eucharist, Buhl church. Nursery provided. 10 a.m., family service and church school, Twin Falls church. Nursery care will be provided. Holy Baptism will be administered to children and adults. Dedication of vases in memory of Margaret Magel. Ante-Communion and sermon. 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Adult Instruction class, Buhl church. From Monday to Wednesday noon, the pastor and Mrs. Howell will attend the annual Clergy Conference of the Episcopal District of Idaho, Teacher Point Conference Center, McCall. The pastor will return in time for 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist and 8:15 p.m. Adult Instruction class in Twin Falls church. 7 a.m. and 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist. Shifted this week only from Wednesday. Thursday the pastor will be in Buhl from noon on, with Holy Eucharist at 5 p.m. and Vestry meeting at 8:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
461 Filer Ave. W.
Paul S. Longenecker, Pastor
9 a.m., morning worship, message, "There is Learning For Us All"; Vacation Church School Demonstration program, will be held at 8:45 a.m. Nomination committee will meet at 10:45 a.m. Choir rehearsal will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Berean Circle will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3644 Filer Ave. E.
Harold A. Iben, Pastor
8:30 and 11 a.m., divine services; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 8 p.m., evening communion service. Northwest District Convention will be held Monday through Friday at Portland, Ore. 7 p.m. Monday, Boy Scouts, Troop 114 meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Walther League will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sheboygan Choir Concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday at Burley. 8 p.m. Friday, Cub Scouts.

Neighboring Churches

JEROME METHODIST
John N. Gerrahzandt, Pastor
Worship Service, 8:10 a.m. to 10 a.m. KART broadcast, 9:30 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Kimberly
H. Fry, Pastor
10:30 a.m., divine service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class. Monday through Friday, there will be North-west District Convention at Portland, Ore. The pastor will attend.

JACKPOT SOUTHERN BAPTIST
Jackpot, Nev.
Robert Schreckenberg, Pastor
Saturday: Bible study, 10 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
24th St. and Miller Ave., Burley
Glenn A. Koch, Pastor
LLL recreational meeting 7 p.m.; third communion service, 7:30 p.m. Fifth *and sixth grade camp begins at 3 p.m.* Sunday and will continue through Friday noon. Monday: Adult information class at 8 p.m. Monday. Sunday School teachers will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Senior Choir will rehearse at 8 p.m.; Adult Information Class will be held at 8 p.m. Girls Strike Saver Day is Thursday; a [illegible] will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and will continue through noon Saturday.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Hollister
H. B. Thomas, Pastor
10 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship, "Life's Transforming Discovery". Boy Scouts meet the first and third Mondays with John Henstock, scoutmaster. Women's Group meet third Thursday.

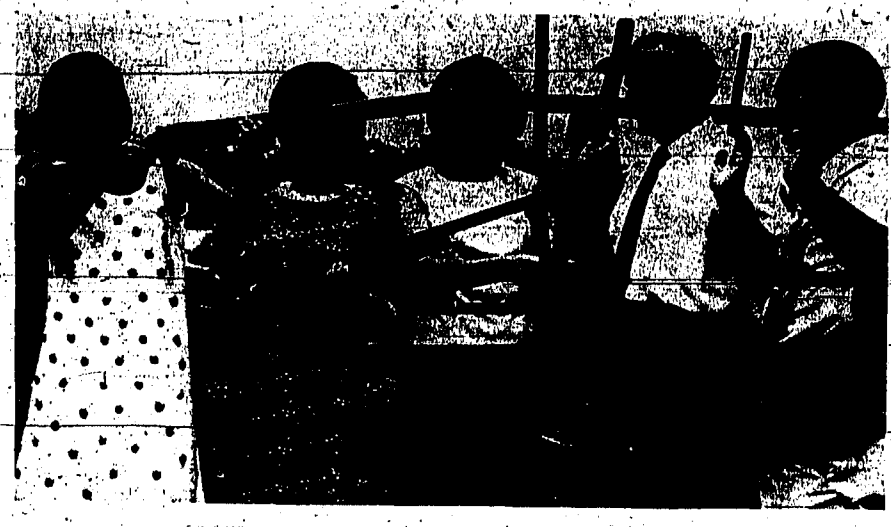
JEROME CHURCH OF GOD
E. Avenue F. and Elm
Harold Livingston, Pastor
10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible study at 8 p.m. Wednesday. A branch meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Sugar Crop in Cuba Falls Short

HAVANA (AP)— The Castro government has lost its desperate battle to boost the sugar crop so it could import more of the sorely needed things Cuba can't produce.

The government announced today that the 1966 crop totals 4,446,908 tons.

The crop last year came to a little more than 6 million tons, and the goal this year was 6.5 million. The government blamed the reduced output on *severe drought.*



SELLING TICKETS AT gunpoint to Kiwanis Club members Thursday afternoon for the annual Miss Twin Falls Pageant are, from left, Connie Covington, Donna Windsor and Carolyn Denton. All three are vying for the title of Miss Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the High School Auditorium. Victims of the holdup are, from right, Gene Hull and Armour Anderson. This unique way of ticket selling was instigated when the Lion's Club brought the girls to invade a Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Twin Falls Gun Club. After the luncheon club members held a trap shoot. (Times-News photo)

Catholic Deacon Given Parochial Post Here

On Saturday, Rev. William Wassmuth, a Deacon of the Catholic Church, will arrive in Twin Falls to take his place on the parish staff of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Father Wassmuth has just finished his eleventh year of preparation for the Catholic Priesthood. After this summer of serving in the active ministry, he will return to the Seminary of St. Thomas the Apostle, near Seattle, Wash., to complete his *fourth year of post-graduate* theological work, then will be ordained to the priesthood in the spring of 1967.

While serving in Twin Falls, Father Wassmuth will exercise all of the powers of the diaconate. He will preach, baptize, distribute Holy Communion, make parochial calls, and work among the local Catholics of Latin-American descent.

This is the first time in the history of Magic Valley that a Catholic deacon has been given an active parochial assignment in the area. It is also the fourth year that such a program has been in existence in the entire Catholic Church since the Middle Ages.

Father Wassmuth is a native of Greencreek.

Past Director of Hearst Institute Dies at Age 63

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles H. Mayer, former publisher of the San Francisco Examiner and a director of the William Randolph Hearst Corp., died here Thursday of a heart attack. He was 63.

Mayer became ill while attending a board meeting of the Hearst Corp. He told other directors he was not feeling well and went into a *nearby* office where he collapsed and died.

Mayer also was president of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

News of Record

CASSIA COUNTY
Burley Police Court

Ero J. Lanksokarju, Darby, Mont., $50, intoxication; Al Reeder, 1259 Occidental Ave., Burley, $25, letting dog run at large; James R. Pilgrim, Fruitland, N. M., $25, intoxication; James T. Taylor, 18, General Delivery, Burley, $75 bond, drunk in auto; Jerry G. Smith, Tohatchi, N. M., $35 intoxication.

Burley Police Blotter

Robert Leon Oliver, 26, Rocky Mountain Va., was cited for reckless driving after a two-car accident at 1:45 a.m. Thursday on 27th Street and Overland Ave. Oliver's 1957 Mercury collided with the rear of 1955 Chevrolet driven by Gale N. Moncur, 10, Box 416, Burley, owned by Robert V. Moncur, Burley.

Passengers in the Moncur *auto were Wesley Woolstenhulme,* 20, and Kenneth Grace, 18, both Burley. James Taylor, 18, Burley, was a passenger in the Oliver auto and was cited for being drunk in an auto. Both vehicles were demolished.

PAYS FINE

CARRARA, Italy (AP) — For an "act of personal cleanliness on a public thoroughfare" Giorgio Scroglieri, 26, had to pay a fine of 3,000 lire — $4.80. The arresting officer invoked an obscure local ordinance after seeing him manicure his nails *while waiting for a friend.*

Swimming Party Planned by Club

SHOSHONE—The Wood River Livestock 4-H club will meet at the home of Larry Tews at 7:30 p.m. on June 23.

Members told of projects and a swimming party was discussed at this week's meeting.

Denise Stutzman, Heather Tews and Rusty Tews will give demonstrations at the next meeting.

Laurene Tews talked on beef cows and Trudy and Rickie Wilcox gave demonstrations.

Beat Deadline

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —Four Jefferson County judges granted 162 divorces as unhappy spouses rushed to beat the deadline of a new state law designed to lower the divorce rate.

The law, effective Thurs*day, extends the waiting* period for divorces in the county from 30 to 90 days, including a 60-day cool-off period after an interlocutory order is signed.

Each judge usually grants about 12 divorces a week. Judge Dan Marshall worked into the night Wednesday as he signed judgments granting 66 divorces from Saturday to Wednesday.

PRIEST DIES

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rev. James M. Egan, director *of the Graduate School of Sa*cred Theology at St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind., died Wednesday in Providence, where he was in retreat at Providence College. He was 57. Father Egan, a native of New York City, was a member of the Dominican order.

News of Record

JEROME COUNTY
Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued to Raymond D. Bedkmon, Caldwell, and Linda L. Helms, Jerome; Gary B. Hall, Hazelton, and Susan B. Miller, Jerome.

Warranty deed was filed from Walter J. Gooding to Walter J. Gooding Jr.; Letters of administration to Francis N. Lee in estate of Effie Mae Lee.

Pedro Zarate Jr., Jerome Labor Camp, forfeited $5 bond, no driver's license.

Twin Falls Justice Court

Fined by Twin Falls Justice of the Peace were Connie S. Rowland, 18, 156 9th Ave. N., $3, driving on expired driver's license; Jack V. Kirby, 22, 227 Quincy, $10, no mufflers; Donald D. Nicholas, 37, Thompson Falls, $10 and committed to jail in lieu of the fine, defective equipment, and Mark S. Cummins, Hansen, $3 for failure to register a vehicle before operating.

LDS Youth Group Opens Conference

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The youth organization of the LDS Church opened its general sessions today after an awards banquet Thursday night.

More than 25,000 members and leaders of Mutual Improvement Associations from all parts of the world were in Salt Lake City for the 67th annual conference.

The first general session was scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. with addresses by Harold B. Lee and Delbert L. Stapley of the LDA Council of the Twelve Apostles.

Thursday meetings took leaders of the Young Women's MIA into the Wasatch Mountains east of Salt Lake City for a camp institute. They were told proper communications can make life easier.

They heard Robert L. Simpson, First Counselor of the church's Presiding Bishopric and S. Dilworth Young, member of the First Council of Seventy, speak on the value of camping experiences.

The Camp Institute was a prelude to the general MIA conference, which began this morning at 7:30. The theme of the conference is "MIA — The Happy Way."

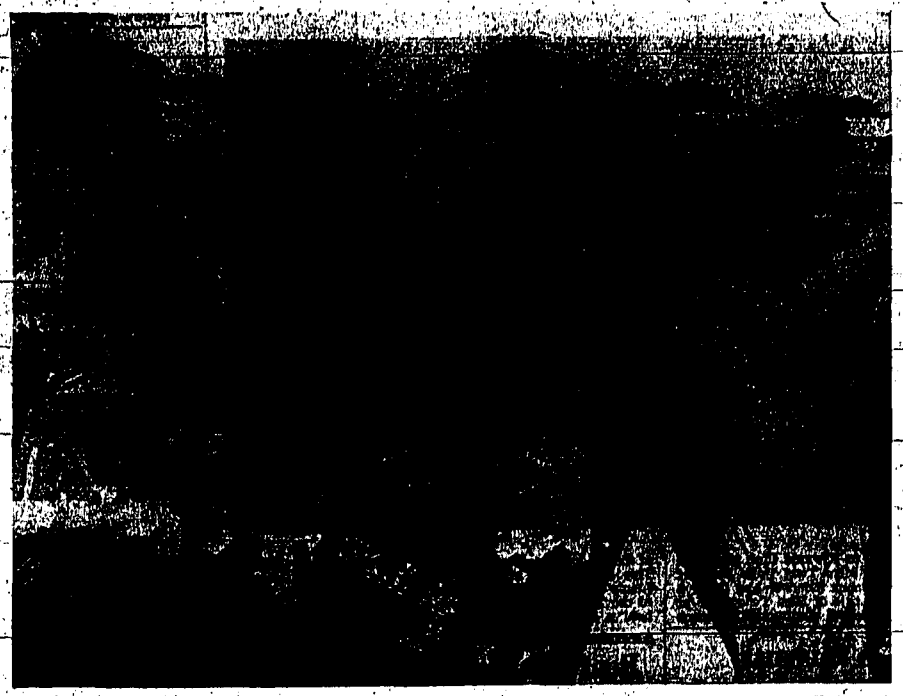
At the Master M-Men and Golden Gleaner banquet Thursday night Gordon Hinckley, a member of the Council of Twelve was named an honorary Master-M-Man and Mrs. Mathew Cowley was named an honorary Golden Gleaner for service to Mormon youth. She is the widow of a former church apostle.

Rioting Stopped In Chicago, 300 Police on Duty

CHICAGO (AP) — Everything appeared quiet today in the Puerto Rican neighborhood on Chicago's Northwest Side where rioting erupted early this week.

Three hundred policemen remained on duty in the 16-block area 15 minutes from downtown Chicago. Taverns in the neighborhood were permitted to reopen.

The Chicago Commission on Human Relations announced a bilingual hearing to investigate the conflict between Puerto Ricans and police.



VIETNAMESE WOMEN WAIL and cry at the Buddhist Institute in Saigon Friday as Buddhist monks left the pagoda trying to get jailed as a protest against the government. More than 100 followers gathered at the pagoda to see off six monks who left for Saigon's City Hall in an attempt to get arrested. (AP wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

$50 Given by Chamber for Tour Abroad

HEYBURN — The Heyburn Chamber of Commerce has presented a $50 check to Joe Shelton, Americans Abroad Coordinator for the American Field Service.

The money which was raised from a recent turkey shoot for the youth program will go towards financing Judy Kerbs, 17, daughter of Mrs. Hulda Kerbs and the late Jake Kerbs, who has been selected an Exchange student to Denmark.

The presentation was made Wednesday night during the regular meeting. Shelton said the purpose of the exchange program is to help promote peace through understanding.

A committee representing the Heyburn Chamber of Commerce has sent a letter to Samuel V. Morrick, special assistant for legislative affairs for the U.S. Department of Labor, concerning facts prior to the purchase of land and the building of a new joint Rupert-Burley employment office. A copy of the letter was read by Forest Blake, chamber vice president.

Bruce Young, Burley, representing Idaho Sheet Metal Works, Inc., was introduced.

Officers were elected but the results will not be determined until after the absentee ballots have been returned. A committee composed of Robert Burnham, John Wort and Mrs. Ivan Eliason was selected to make arrangements for the installation banquet.

The chamber will purchase five painted picnic tables to be placed in the new village park.

Idaho Girl In Miss Wool Final Event

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Twenty finalists in the Miss Wool of America contest started gathering in Texas today for a gay and busy week which will end with one named the winner the night of June 24 in San Angelo.

First among the arriving beauties was Miss Wool of Texas — Janice Archer, 20, Austin.

Finalists from other wool producing regions include Beverly Ball of Pocatello, Idaho; Scotta Herrin of Helena, Mont.; Cheryl McKey of Salt Lake City, Utah; Vicky Ann Melvin of Casper, Wyo., and Susan Richards of Everett, Wash.

They will vie for the crown now worn by Sharon Moline of Utah, who claimed the title at San Angelo a year ago.

As prizes the new Miss Wool of America will receive a college scholarship, a year of travel to major cities across the nation as envoy of the wool industry and a dawn-to-dusk wardrobe of wool and mohair fashions from leading designers.

Forest Blazes Out of Control

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Fires raged out of control in the Tonto and Coronado national forests late Thursday with new ones being reported at the rate of nearly one an hour.

Eleven new lightning-caused fires were reported in southern Arizona as the parched brush and forest ranges offered prime fuel to the spreading blazes. Service official said three fires

Reds Reveal Proposal for Moon Treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union disclosed today the text of its proposed treaty to guarantee a peaceful exploration of the moon and outer space.

On several points the Soviet draft agreed with a proposed treaty which the United States submitted to the United Nations Thursday.

A major difference concerned sharing of the findings of space research.

The U.S. draft contained a specific proposal that a country conducting activities on a celestial body shall report them to the U.N. secretary-general and give the findings to the public in the international scientific community.

The Soviet draft had no such provision.

Both the Soviet and U.S. drafts are proposed for consideration at the next session of th U.N. General Assembly.

The two drafts agreed on these major points:

The moon and celestial bodies are open for exploration and use by all countries.

They are not subject to national appropriation.

Such bodies should be used for peaceful purposes only.

Nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction and other military fortifications should not be established on or near celestial bodies.

A country retains ownership of stations or vehicles it puts on a celestial body.

Idaho Man Hurt In Nevada Crash

IMLAY, Nev., (AP) — The Nevada Highway Patrol said the arm of an Idaho man was severed in a three-car collision on U.S. Highway 40 Thursday near this northern Nevada town.

The man was identified as Joseph Glenn Walker, 31, of Pocatello. He was in satisfactory condition after surgery in a Winnemucca hospital Thursday night.

His daughter, Dianna Lynn, 8, incurred minor injuries.

Calls

KETCHUM—Capt. James McRoberts, of DaNang Marine Airbase in Viet Nam, called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McRoberts, Tuesday.

He was talking at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and his parents talked at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

His conversation was by shortwave radio to El Toro Marine Base, Calif., where it was picked up by telephone. Reception was good, Mrs. McRoberts said.

Capt. McRoberts went to Viet Nam last Jan. 8 on a 12-months tour of duty. He told his parents, "It is plenty hot over here."

Makeup of Basin Group Discussed

OLYMPIA (AP) — There may be some value in having three water-short states involved either as members or observers in the proposed Columbia River Basin Commission, Gov. Dan Evans said at a press conference here Thursday.

In reply to a suggestion by Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho that only Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana should be in the commission, Evans said:

"Obviously the three states of Utah, Nevada and Wyoming are all water-short states. But I think there is some value in having people like that involved either directly or as observers so they will understand the problems of the Columbia Basin better."

Ideas About Alcholics Often False

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — "Alcoholics are people who can knock themselves off with ease," said a New York doctor at a seminar at the University of Utah Thursday.

Dr. Stanley E. Gitlow, associate clinical professor of medicine at the New York Medical College and assistant physician in Mt. Sinai Hospital, spoke to a seminar for physicians on treatment of alcoholics.

Gitlow said that, contrary to what most people believe, cirrhosis of the liver is not the most common cause of death for alcoholics. He said the highest percentage of alcoholics die in automobile accidents, from burns caused by dropping cigarettes into chairs or bedding, or from over-doses of barbiturates.

Gitlow said several other popular ideas about alcohol and alcoholics are false. He said that alcohol has no beneficial effects on high blood pressure and does not prevent arteriosclerosis — the cause of heart disease.

Respiratory diseases are perhaps the most critical complications of alcoholism, he said, since alcoholics are generally heavy smokers.

Pictures Reveal Moon Landing Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Photographs sent back from the moon by Surveyor 1 indicate that the lunar surface is strong enough for men to land on, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Thursday.

NASA officials said at a news conference to discuss studies of the more than 9,000 pictures, that the moon's surface is similar to grainy soil with lumps of various sizes in it.

Asked whether the two-man Apollo landing spacecraft could set down safely on the moon surface, NASA said Dr. Robert Gilruth of the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston reported, "The best guess at this time is that the surface is adequately firm."

Dr. Leonard Jaffe, Surveyor project scientist for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., summarized the contributions to lunar knowledge by the Surveyor photographs, as:

1. The moon's surface does not consist of hard rock, but rather of separate granulated particles which were undisturbed by the jet blast of the spacecraft.

2. The granular particles tend to stick together and consist largely of particles smaller than one-half an inch in diameter, although there are a large number of chunks, some of them at least a yard across and a yard high.

3. A man could land on the surface and a spacecraft properly designed could land on the surface.

4. Radar used by the spacecraft to determine altitude above the moon as it descended should prove practical because radar reflections would be from the surface rather than a subsurface layer.

NASA said Surveyor 1, which landed June 2 after a 63½-hour flight, came down on a dark, relatively smooth surface of a lunar sea, encircled by hills and low mountains.

The crest lines of a few of these low mountains are visible along the horizon.

DISCUSSING THE PROPOSED revision of the Idaho Code dealing with Municipal Corporations Thursday afternoon, are, from left, H. Ferd Koch, chairman of the Idaho Legislative Council Committee on Municipal Code, and Twin Falls City Manager, H. L. (Herb) Derrick. The council conducted a hearing at the Twin Falls City Hall Thursday to hear the views of local residents on the proposed changes in the Code. About 30 people attended the public hearings. (Times-News photo)

20-Year-Old Oregon Coed Faces Possible Jail Term

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Annette Lesley Buchanan is a typical University of Oregon coed. She likes dating, reading Ernest Hemingway and listening to folk music.

The Hemingway and folk music she probably can continue, but her dating may be curtailed. There is a possibility she may soon spend up to six months in jail.

She is the 20-year-old journalism student who was cited for contempt Wednesday for her refusal to tell a grand jury her sources of a story about marijuana. Her trial will be June 27.

"I panic once a day," she says. "Like I've been hit in the stomach. But it passes."

She has been almost swamped with offers of help. "It's staggering," she says. "People think I'm freedom of the press itself, but I'm no different today than I was a month ago."

How did she get into such a jam?

"I went after a good story," she says.

As managing editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, the student newspaper at the University of Oregon, Miss Buchanan interviewed seven students about marijuana.

Dist. Atty. William Frye of Lane County read the story, published on May 24—that's the same day Frye lost the 4th District Democratic congressional nomination to Charles O. Porter in the Oregon primary election—and summoned Miss Buchanan and three other student editors before a grand jury.

The other three students were dismissed when they said they didn't know the names of the students quoted in the story. But Miss Buchanan declined to say who were her sources, and the contempt citation resulted.

Wrong Sex

BOSTON (AP)—Last fall, Maxine Bixby, a Salem, Mass., senior, received an invitation by mail from the U.S. Naval Academy to look into enrolling as a midshipman. The invitation was addressed to Mr. Maxine Bixby. Maxine wrote back that there was only one barrier to accepting the offer—her sex.

The midshipmen sent her a certificate stamped with the official seal and embellished with the blue and gold ribbons of the Naval Academy. And it was signed by Brigade Cmdr. Michael J. Sweeney. It read:

"To our almost classmate Maxine Bixby who, because of circumstances beyond her control was unable to become a midshipman."

Two-Year-Old Kidnap Case Is Reopened

CHICAGO (AP) — The mystery that swept the hospital kidnaping two years ago of 37-hour-old Paul Joseph Fronczak has been reopened with the adoption of a child by the parents.

The infant was taken from Mrs. Chester Fronczak's arms in Michael Reese Hospital April 27, 1964, by a woman posing as a nurse.

The woman, who said she was taking the infant for an examination, walked out of the hospital with the baby. They were never seen again.

The Fronczaks believe they have their son. He is a sandy-haired 2-year-old abandoned July 2 in Newark, N.J., and has been in an orphanage.

Neighbors said Mr. and Mrs. Fronczak have told them they are convinced the child is theirs. They said the lad has been playing in the Fronczak yard since last week.

"His name is Paul Joseph, the same as before," Fronczak, 35, a machinist, told reporters. But he declined to any more.

The FBI, which has been investigating the case, refused to comment.

Lt. John Cartan, who has led the Chicago police investigation, said he was aware the Fronczaks have had a boy in their home. He declined to elaborate.

Church Head Resigns Post At Conference

DETROIT (AP) — A nominating committe is making plans today to name a successor to Reuben R. Figuhr, who has resigned as world president of the 1.6 million member Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Two men have been mentioned as possible successors. They are Robert H. Pierson, president of the Church's Trans-Africa Division, based in Salisbury, Rhodesia; and Neal C. Wilson Jr., Takoma Park, Md.

Wilson is president of the Church's Columbia Union Conference, which encompasses seven east-central states and the District of Columbia.

Figuhr, 70, announced his resignation immediately after delivering the keynote address to 11,000 delegates and visitors at the Church's 50th quadrennial conference here.

"After three score and ten years," Figuhr said, "the time has come to lay aside the mantle to a number of capable men of foresight and vigor."

Hospitals in Idaho OK'd For Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nineteen Idaho hospitals have been approved to serve patients under the federal Medicare program.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Thursday the approved hospitals so far are:

St. Alphonsus and St. Lukes, Boise; Mercy and Samaritan, Nampa; Community, Bonners Ferry; Memorial, Caldwell; St. Mary's, Cottonwood.

Memorial, Gooding; General, Grangeville; Sacred Heart, Idaho Falls; St. Benedicts, Jerome; West Shoshone General, Kellogg; St. Joseph's, Lewiston.

Memorial, McCall; Gritman, Moscow; Clearwater Valley, Orofino; St. Anthony's, Pocatello; Bonner General, Sandpoint, and Magic Valley, Twin Falls.

U.S. Charged With Violation

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba charged today that three U.S. F8 Crusader jets from the Guantanamo Naval Base violated Cuban airspace last Wednesday.

The Cuban Armed Forces Ministry said two planes penetrated about a mile inside Cuban territory and flew parallel to the naval base boundary for about 10 miles. The third plane later flew about half a mile inside Cuban territory near the eastern corner of the base, Cuba said.

Softball Game Schedule Set For Girls

The schedule for Girls' Softball League games for June 21-24 was announced Thursday by Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department.

American League: Self's Sluggers vs. Moose Lodge, 9 a.m. Wednesday, diamond 1; Patty Koto vs. Neilson's, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, diamond 1. Sherry Heider drew a bye.

Sherry Heider vs. Nielson's, 9 a.m. Friday, diamond 3; Self's Sluggers vs. Patty Koto, 10:30 a.m. Friday, diamond 3. Moose Lodge drew a bye.

National League: Mike Carpenter vs. Maxie's Pizza Oven, 9 a.m. Tuesday, diamond 1; Sherry Brown vs. Tempo Tigers, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, diamond 1; Times-News vs. United Oil, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, diamond 1. Magic Floors drew a bye.

Magic Floors vs. Tempo Tigers, 9 a.m. Thursday, diamond 3; Sherry Brown vs. Times-News, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, diamond 3. Maxie's Pizza Oven drew a bye.

Pacific League: Union Oil vs. Smith Electrics, 9 a.m. Tuesday, diamond 3; T.F. Heating Hotspots vs. Northwest Livestock, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, diamond 3; Linda Day vs. Cactus Pete's, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, diamond 3; Tracy Peterson vs. Jay-C-Ettes, 3 p.m. Tuesday, diamond 3.

Union Oil vs. T.F. Heating Hotspots, 9 a.m. Thursday, diamond 1; Linda Day vs. Smith Electrics, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, diamond 1; Tracy Peterson vs. Northwest Livestock, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, diamond 1; Jay-C-Ettes vs. Cactus Pete's, 3 p.m. Thursday, diamond 1.

Atlantic League: Penny Wise vs. Del's, 9 a.m. Wednesday, diamond 3; Western Music vs. Little Splinters, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, diamond 3; BMA All Stars vs. Charmers, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, diamond 3.

Penny Wise vs. Western Music, 9 a.m. Friday, diamond 1; BMA All Stars vs. Del's, 10:30 a. .m. Friday, diamond 1; Charmers vs. Little Splinters, 1:30 p.m. Friday, diamond 1.

International League: Petrolane Twisters vs. Sugar Cured Cuties, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, diamond 1; ISI vs. Buttrey's, 3 p.m. Wednesday, diamond 1.

Petrolane Twisters vs. ISI, 1:30 p.m. Friday, diamond 3; Buttrey's vs. Sugar Cured Cuties, 3 p.m. Friday, diamond 3.

Reform of Gem Courts Requested

BUHL—Douglas D. Kramer, a member of Idaho's Constitutional Revision Commission and also a candidate for the State Senate in District 24, said in Buhl Wednesday "the Constitution should be amended to permit a complete court reform in the State of Idaho."

Kramer, speaking as a member of the Constitution Revision Commission to the Buhl Kiwanis Club, stated that he advocates court reform but warned that there are many people in this state advocating a court reform which would take virtually all power away from the people.

Kramer said, "There are those who would place total power in the Supreme Court of Idaho and remove all judges from elective office so that they would be appointed only. This could create a judicial hierarchy which I personally, as a lawyer, fear."

Kramer concluded, "I believe strongly in court reform, but I also believe judges should be responsible to the people in some manner. The judicial section of the Constitution Revision Commission, of which I am a member, is now studying a plan where laymen can have a large voice in the selection of judges and the firing of the same.

"All branches of government must be responsible to the people. We have too much bureaucracy now, and I feel sure that a court reform system can be enacted which will preserve the rights of the people in the selection and firing of judges, and accomplish at the same time the necessary reforms."

Civil Service Opportunity Told

Applications for a rent supplement specialist are requested by the U. S. Civil Service. The positions for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Federal Housing Administration, pay $8,961 for GS-11 and $10,619 for GS-12. Closing date for applications is July 6.

For details on qualifications and application forms see R. O. Finney, Civil Service Examiner, Twin Falls Post Office, Twin Falls.

ENJOYING SAWTOOTH AREA they discussed at their Senate Subcommittee hearing in Sun Valley are from left, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, and Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho. They went by helicopter to Redfish Lake for a picnic luncheon and a closer view of the mountains. (Sun Valley photo)

CARRYING THREE U.S. SENATORS, this helicopter aids in an inspection tour of the primitive area of Idaho. Sen. Len B. Jordan and Sen. Frank Church, both Idaho, and Sen. Frank Moss, Utah, made the tour following the heading on the use of the Sawtooth area earlier this week in Sun Valley (Sun Valley photo)

Summer Camps Changing To Age of Specialization

NEW YORK (AP) — Kid catches frog, kid carves Indian head in piece of soap, kid comes home sunfanned: a simple but outrageously outdated picture of summer camps.

They've changed.

This year, they have midget submarines, go-kart tracks and bowling alleys. There's one for overweight girls, another for underweight boys, and a few that specialize in going barefoot.

Ballet camps are down the road from tennis camps, French camps share the same lake with science camps, and travel camps get away from everyone.

The new specialization, a development of the last 10 years, probably will take a greater share than ever of the nation's six million campers when they begin packing for this summer.

Although the American Camping Association makes no estimate of their number, it has set aside a separate section for specialized camps among the 11,000 it lists across the country.

"If they are a trend, it's understandable, I suppose," says Betty Lowenstein, executive director of the association's New York office.

"We're in an age of specialization and kids are much more advanced and sophisticated. Unless they're sufficiently stimulated, they just don't want to go back the next year."

Sufficient stimulation costs $885 for the season at Camp Afloat on Spanish Wells Island in the Bahamas. There are two-man submarines for exploring the ocean; a 150-foot sailing catamaran, and instruction in scuba diving and underwater photography.

Filer Graduates Get Scholarships

FILER — Scholarships and grants have been awarded a number of members of the Filer senior graduation class.

Phyllis Brake, Carol Moisee, Gary Dougherty, Lindsay Johnson and Lee Olson have received scholarships from the College of Idaho.

Steve Sharp received an activity scholarship from Northwest Nazarene College and Susan Ruszler was awarded a scholarship from Westminster College, Salt Lake City. Thomas Hofland was awarded a vocational rehabilitation grant.

TAKES POSITION

FILER — Alice Schiffler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schiffler, Filer, left Tuesday for Lake Mohegan, N.Y., where she will be employed this summer at the Freedom Gardens for the Handicapped. This is a home where physically handicapped persons receive needed care, but also are given independence.

Enter Park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (AP)—Yellowstone National Park reports tourists have entered the nation's oldest park in record numbers this season.

Although the number for the first ten days in June is below that for last year, the total number of cars entering the park is up about 16 per cent from last year.

From June first through tenth, 70,322 tourists entered Yellowstone. And 25,045 more people have entered the park than during the same period in 1965.

Hansen Trying To Change Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Thursday a definite and specific threat of water exportation from the Pacific Northwest exists in the current language of the Lower Colorado River Project bill.

The measure is under congressional consideration.

Hansen said he has been trying all week to change the language of the bill. He is a member of a subcommittee studying the bill.

Boys' Staters at Shoshone Report

SHOSHONE—Report of Boys' State was given by local candidates at the Rotary club Wednesday noon.

The boys were Spencer Bateman, Brent Hadlock, Richard Neher and Kenneth Knowles.

Julius Schmidt, Alan Coombes and Myron Harbaugh, Gooding, were guests.

The anniversary song was sung for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adkins and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Peugh. The birthday song was sung for Schmidt and Mrs. Peugh.

Waves Want to Sink World War II Image as Bunch of Fun Loving Girls

BAINBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — The Waves want to sink a World War II image.

Top brass at Bainbridge's U.S. Naval Training Center, where the nation's enlisted Waves struggle through boot-camp, are out to torpedo the public idea that Waves are a group of crass, loose-living women whose primary duty is entertaining sailors at overseas canteens.

The new society of bell-bottom skirts is young, between 18 and 26, single, college or high school alumnae, and painfully clothes conscious.

"We want the normal American girl who's devoted to her country — not the dregs of society," said Lt. Janet Blumberg, 24, Mount Holly Springs, Pa. She's the Waves public information officer.

Commanded by Cmdr. Anne L. Ducey, 51, of Haverstraw, N.Y., the Navy's only female commanding officer, the center trains 600 recruits in summer months.

This drops to half that in winter, after graduation rushes.

The Navy has upward of 5,000 Waves, short for Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service.

Recently the Waves came into the news when Paul H. Nitze, secretary of the navy, announced a cutback at Bainbridge. He said the Navy plans to shift the Waves training center and other facilities to Orlando, Fla., because of cost factors.

A half-finished barracks for the Waves will be used for other purposes.

"It's tough. But it's fun," said Seaman Sharon Tremmel, 18, Cleveland, Ohio. "And you learn how to get dressed in two minutes flat, head to foot. Before coming here, boy was I unorganized."

That's the keyword, organization.

Either "baby bootles"—new recruits—shape up in 10 weeks of boot camp or they're out.

Fifteen per cent do not make it so a board of naval officers and doctors sign release papers.

Some dropouts won't accept discipline. Many are too slow and buckle under the diet of drills and classes.

Sixty recruits, a company, arrive every two weeks. Teen-age girls accustomed to Bobby Darin, pop-op, and privacy are apt to be jarred silent.

Eight recruits share a cubicle. They sleep in bunk beds, walk on bare-board floors and look up at bare-beamed ceilings.

Next, a crew of seamstresses doggedly stitch 60 hemlines to "within two inches of the knee, ladies," and put in countless tucks to compensate for Jayne Mansfield figures.

Sometime later, after the tailoring is done, they'll be issued Navy blue winter uniforms, very smart white dress uniforms, and two-piece blue-and-white striped summer suits. But now, 60 rather scared recruits trek out of the fitting room, clad in blue raincoats with the hoods up. For all the world they look like a band of monks. Ahead of them is 10 weeks of learning navy symbols, weapons parts and endless drills.

Cadet From Academy Is Gem Speaker

JEROME — Cadet Melvin Tinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Tinker, Jerome, is here on 30 days' leave from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Cadet Tinker was first flown to Boise, as representative of the Academy at the Boys' State and addressed the delegates there on various facets of the routine and regulations of the academy. A midshipman from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis also addressed the delegates.

At the end of his leave, Cadet Tinker will report to Camp Bruckner for summer training, which will also include a two-week period at Ft. Knox, Ky.

He will resume his studies at the academy in September as a third year man.

GIVES WARNING

MOSCOW (AP) — With a twist of wry Gallic humor, the cook at the French Embassy is reported to have warned Ambassador Phillippe Baudet to be on guard against saying: "Charles, more champagne — Yvonne, more sandwiches." Charles is the embassy butler and his wife Yvonne is the cook. The guests arriving Next Monday for an 11-day Soviet visit are French President Charles de Gaulle and his wife, Yvonne.

Times-News

Farm AND Ranch SECTION

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

Along Fences and Canals

Haying operations are in full swing at Tuttle, corn being cultivated and watered and beans cultivated. Some weevil has been noted in the alfalfa but no reports of damage yet. Yields are varied with all of it shorter than usual because of frost and cold weather.

Several farmers in the Springdale area near Burley have cut their alfalfa crop early because of weevil damage. A chemical treatment is used to kill the eggs.

Rick Wilcox, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Wilcox, Shoshone, broke his right arm when an 8-inch belt broke on a fly wheel of a tractor on which he was sitting and whipped back and hit him. The family lives on a farm in north Shoshone.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pelly branded 70 head of cattle Monday and Tuesday morning trailed the animals to their north Richfield ranch for pasture. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Goicoechea and son, Ronald, helped the Pelleys brand.

David Gabert, who has been helping with farm work at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. George Peter, has been accepted as an employe at the Wilderness Patrol of the Challis National Forest, in the Stanley area. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gabert, New Meadows, who recently moved from King Hill to New Meadows.

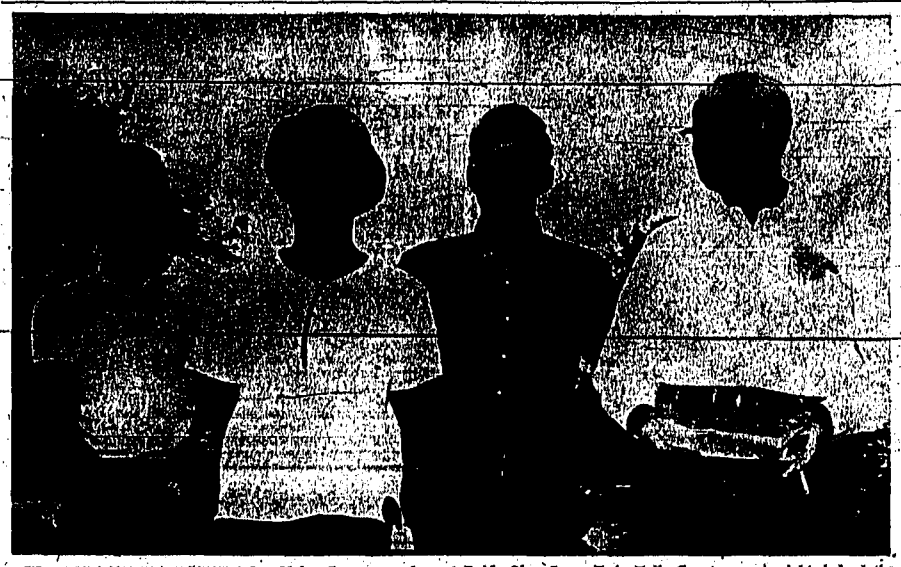
A weeding crew is working at the Wesley Fink ranch south of King Hill hoeing and weeding melons and cantoloupes. Those working are Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Fred Heath and sons and Donna Hopkins and Gary Atwood, Eugene, Ore., who is here spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Atwood. He is stacking hay at the Fink ranch.

Dave Boring, employe of the D and E Leveling Co., Gooding, is taking down locust trees at the Glenn McCleary ranch, north of King Hills and leveling some ground near the house. A reservoir has been made east of the ranch for irrigation purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baptie went to Denver this week to accompany their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baptie, to Mexico on a fishing trip.

Practicing for Richfield's Outlaw Day races netted Richard Goicoechea, 16, an overnight stay in St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome. His racing horse shied at a gate causing Richard to fall off. His left arm was deeply cut by nails studding the top of the gate and his shoulder was bruised when he hit a pole. The youth was taken to the hospital by his father, Rupert Goicoechea. Richard's mount was ridden in Outlaw races by a friend and won third place money in the 2-year-old race.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Woodward report that two deer came down off the hills to the north of Pasadena Valley this week, went through their beet field, jumped the fence into Lee Trail's farm and went on out through the valley to the south hills, south of King Hill. It is unusual to see deer in this vicinity.



GETTING READY TO LEAVE for Alpine Camp are, from left, David Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Buhl, David Lookingbill, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lookingbill, Twin Falls, and Gerald Karel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karel, Buhl. Olan Genn, Twin Falls County agent, right, helped the boys get ready to leave. Alpine Camp teaches the boys the right methods in all fields of conservation. It is a statewide promotion. (Times-News photo)

Orchard Grass Is Excellent For Use as Orchard Cover

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — A dwarf - type orchard grass excellent for use as an orchard cover crop on irrigated soils has been approved for release in Idaho, reports Dr. R. D. Ensign, associate director of the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station.

The variety, called Pomar, is a rapid - developing, long - lived grass, and produces dense stands that prevent weed invasion, yet requires little maintenance because of its low - growing characteristic.

Pomar was approved for release following extensive tests by the Soil Conservation Service plant materials center at Aberdeen, Ensign said.

The new release is recommended as an orchard cover crop on irrigated soils in Idaho. It is not recommended as a forage plant to replace Latar orchard grass.

Normally less than 24 inches tall, Pomar has succulent foliage that deteriorates quickly after clipping. The variety is easy to establish and will grow well on a wide range of soil types ranging from loamy sands to silt loams. It has superior shade tolerance and good drouth tolerance once it is established.

The variety, an introduction from Russia, is a good seed-producing plant, averaging about 500 pounds per acre under irrigation at the Aberdeen branch experiment station.

Approximately 800 pounds of foundation seed were harvested at Aberdeen in 1965. Seed may be obtained through the Idaho Crop Improvement Association.

Deterioration Reported for Range Condition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports some deterioration of western range conditions during May.

The reason: lack of moisture and unseasonably cool weather.

The June condition for the 17-state western area declined only one point from a month earlier, but the department says additional precipitation is needed nearly everywhere before development of grasses will be sufficient for adequate grazing.

Livestock was reported in good condition in most areas, although some supplemental feeding has been necessary.

$2 Million Budgeted for Services to 4-H Program

CHICAGO—Beginning with an annual contribution of a few thousand dollars 45 years ago, the National 4-H Service Committee, Inc., this year budgeted a record $2 million for services to the 4-H program.

"For nearly half a century the committee has fostered a steady growth of service and support to 4-H," according to Norman C. Mindrum, director.

"Contributions from U.S. business in support of 4-H award programs are at an all-time high," he said.

From a handful of donors, the list has grown to an all-time high of 61.

This year marks the 45th National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago. A highlight of the congress is presentation of 300 scholarships valued at $146,500. The 3,358 grants given during the last 15 years have done much to enlarge education and careers for the older 4-H Club member.

"It is gratifying to report," said Mindrum, "that this year three more companies have accepted support of new national 4-H programs."

"The new programs are home management, sponsored by Tupperware of Orlando, Fla.; horse, sponsored by Merck and Co., Inc., Rahway, N.J., and a series of study manuals on veterinary science underwritten by the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich.," he stated.

Idaho Range Conditions Termed Fair

BOISE (AP) — Idaho range feed conditions were only fair on June 1, the U. S. Agriculture Department reports.

Cool weather and continued below-normal precipitation during May failed to stimulate new grass growth, the department said.

Summer range prospects remain only fair and normal rainfall will be needed during this month to maintain adequate grazing supplies, the department added.

Stock water supplies were reported getting short in some areas.

Idaho cattle and sheep were listed in good condition although, the department said, both classes showed a loss of condition during May from short feed supplies and lower palatability of existing feed.

PRODUCTION RISES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Industrial production rose nearly one per cent last month, to 154.8 per cent of the 1957-58 average. The index was 9 per cent above that for a year earlier.

Fertilizer Guide Is Big Success

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A million copies of Peyton Pace requested by American readers is not news—but a million copies of a fertilizer guide is news.

Over three-quarters of a million copies of crop plant food content, a pamphlet-wall chart story, have been used around the world since the American Potash Institue first issued the combination 25 years ago.

The latest version, updated by author J. D. Romaine, is moving like hot cakes—averaging 4,000 pamphlets and 1,600 wall charts per month.

Why such interest and use? The material gives suitable tips toward a successful fertilizer program. Among the 20 crops featured, it shows how a 150-bushel corn crop will use up to 200 pounds nitrogen, 75 pounds phosphate, 105 pounds potash per acre—200 pounds of it in the grain, 250 pounds in the stover.

It shows how legumes — alfalfa, the clovers, soybeans, long considered soil building crops — are greedy nutrient users. And though they can produce much of their own nitrogen through root nodules, they drain heavily on such materials as phosphorus and potash.

Interesting facts about the role of organic matter on nitrogen supply and the tendency of some soils to lock up minerals as phosphorus and potash are mentioned.

Single copies of the plant food use pamphlet can be secured by writing PFU pamphlet, American Potash Institute, 1102 Sixteenth St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

Tour Set

Dr. Macdonald will explain the Hagerman quarry to members and friends of the Twin Falls Historical Society when they visit the site next Sunday, June 26.

Edward (Eddie) Jagels, curator of the historical society museum, at the Filer fairgrounds, said society members should meet at the Thousand Springs (Sligar's) park by noon and should bring a picnic lunch. They should also bring drinking water for use at the site, which is in a very dry area.

The group will leave Thousand Springs park at 1 p.m. for the digging area. Those making the trip should wear walking shoes. Passenger cars are able to negotiate the desert road to the site, Jagels said.

Six Boys From Twin Falls County Attend Alpine Camp

Six boys from Twin Falls County are attending the Alpine Camp being held at Alpine, on the border of Idaho and Wyoming, which is being held this week.

The six boys are David Thomas and Gerald Karel, both Buhl, and Robert Fender, James Watson, Brent Martens and David Lookingbill, all of Twin Falls.

Martens is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District. Thomas is being sponsored by the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District.

There usually are about 100 boys from Idaho who attend the camp. They are taught by University of Idaho extension specialists in the fields of forestry conservation, water conservation, soil conservation, range conservation and wildlife conservation.

Upon returning home they will be given a full set of materials and full set of slides so they may teach other young people the proper management of conservation.

Week's Weather Shows Slight Improvement

BOISE — Weather conditions showed slight improvement from the preceding week — development of most crops continued slower than usual in most areas of southcentral Idaho during the week ending June 11, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Main activities during the period included irrigating, cultivating, thinning beets, planting late acreages and cutting hay. Planting remaining acreages of potatoes, dry beans and corn was in the windup stage.

Cultivation of row crops neared the halfway mark in most areas. Winter grains were mostly in the boot or heading stage, while spring grains were largely not yet in the boot.

Multi-Purpose Feeding Wagon Is Developed

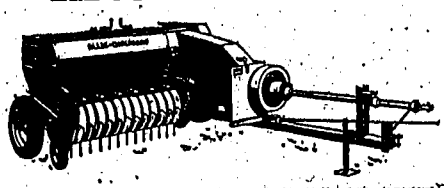
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn — A new, multi-purpose feeding wagon specially designed to meet the needs of dairy farmers, or operators of small to medium size feedlots, has been developed by Farmhand division of Daffin Corp., Hopkins, Minn., according to Donald Hoagland, director of marketing.

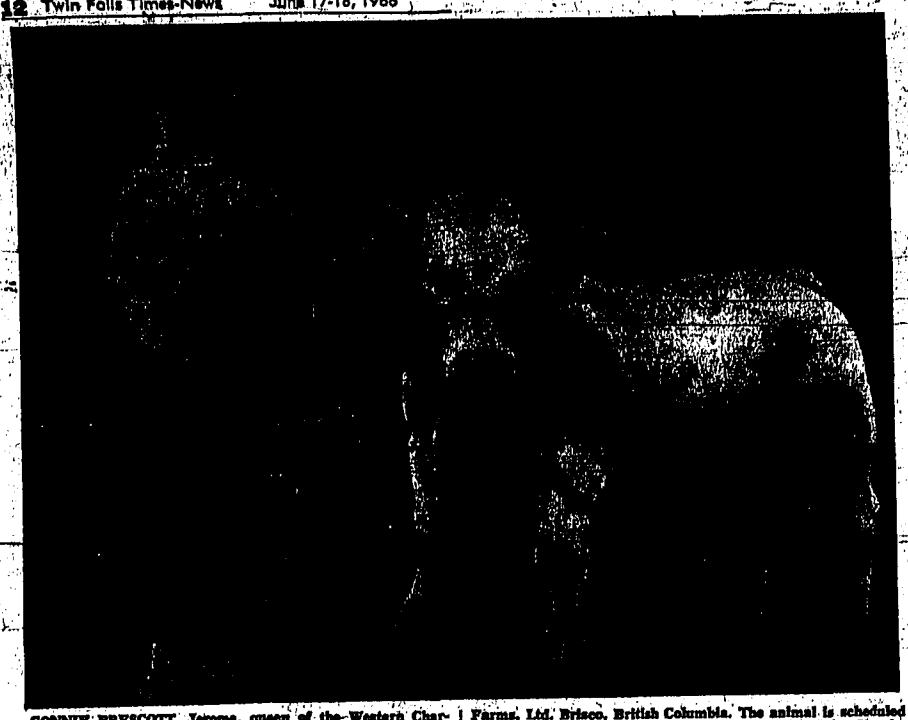
Called the Farmhand model "220" mixer-feeder, the new all-steel wagon has distinct advantages over most existing wagons of its type.

Farm Resolution Goes to Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dispensing with hearings, the Senate Agriculture Committee on June 8 sent the farm parity resolution with a favorable report directly to the floor of the Senate where early action was expected.

The Senate concurrent resolution 88 points up as an intent and aim of Congress full parity prices for farm commodities, and maintains this as a goal of all government agencies, none of which should take any action which prevents a farm commodity from rising to full parity price.





CONNIE PRESCOTT, Jerome, queen of the Western Charolais Association, greets Apollon, highest priced Charolais bull in history, which was recently imported from France. It was consigned to Winston Wolfenden and Lloyd Wiler, Birchfield, Farms, Ltd. Brisco, British Columbia. The animal is scheduled to be exhibited at the annual Western Charolais Classic, Caldwell, in 1967. Half interest in the bull went for $85,000. (Charolais Association photo)

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Half Interest in Apollon, Charolais Bull, Costs Association $84,000

BRISCO, British Columbia — When Apollon, the highest priced Charolais bull in history, arrived here the queen of the Western Charolais Association, Connie Prescott, Jerome, Idaho, was here to greet him.

Miss Prescott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prescott, Jerome.

The Western Charolais Association signed a purchase agreement for a half-interest in the bull at a price of $84,000. The animal was one of a group of 110 Charolais imported from France under the auspices of the Canadian government and was consigned to Winston Wolfenden and Lloyd Wilder, Birchfield Farms Ltd.

It is the first importation into the North American continent since 37 head were shipped to Mexico in the 1930's.

The 37,000 registered animals now in the United States and Canada all stem from these 37 Mexican imports, it is pointed out.

"The Western Charolais Association is confident that the introduction of the new French line will supply desired hybrid vigor to our herds," Glendon L. Andrews, president, said.

"Our business is largely concerned with raising range bulls, demand for which far exceeds the supply. New blood will be of considerable value in keeping up the standard expected of Charolais as a superior beef producer."

The transaction, according to Andrews, will benefit both countries, since Matrix-Analysis, a WCA developed method of progeny testing, will enable the WCA to supply genetic data in depth to all breeders.

Advance orders have more than justified enthusiasm for the project. Over 800 requests have been received for the new bloodline which will be available after Oct. 1.

Plans to exhibit Apollon include an appearance at the Calgary Stampede in July and in the United States a showing is scheduled at the third Western Charolais Classic at Caldwell, Feb. 28-March 1, 1967.

The Western Charolais Association covers the largest area of any of the promotional affiliates of the American-International Charolais Association.

It is non-profit and draws its membership from the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Alaska, Hawaii, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, California and also British Columbia.

Meat Down

BOISE (AP) — Idaho red meat production in April was estimated at 13,336,000 pounds, 21 per cent below March, the U.S. Agriculture Department said.

The department's crop reporting service for Idaho said the April figure brought production for the year to 52,195,000 pounds.

The service also reported farm prices remained unchanged May 15 from the month before while prices paid for feed dropped slightly.

The index for prices received remained at 263 per cent of the average, the service said. The index for prices paid dropped two points.

Farmers May Get Larger Pension Tax Deduction

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The House of Representatives passed this month a bill which would allow self-employed persons, such as dairy farmers, a tax deduction for the full amount of contributions to a retirement program. Under the present law only 50 per cent of such contribution may be deducted for income tax purpose. The National Milk Producers Federation has endorsed the bill, H.R. 10.

Self-employed persons would be able to contribute up to 10 per cent of their earned income or $2,500, whichever is less, to a retirement program.

Freeman Has Highest Test Herd for May

RICHFIELD — Morris Swainston, DHIA tester for Richfield, reports Roger Freeman as having the high test herd for May with butterfat test of 48.

Second honors went to [illegible] second with 41 and Dee Wolverton's third with 36.

Cows averaging over 60 pounds of butterfat for the month were Wolverton's Snowflake with 84 pounds of butterfat and 1901 pounds of milk, and Pot with 64-1929, No. 23, 67-1776, owned by A. J. Johnson and sons; Taffy, 60-1833, Bev, 60-1338, Lolly, 63-1647, March 64-1935, all owned by Pridmore; D.P., 60-1539, owned by C. F. Chatfield; Whitey, 65-1767, liz, 71-1923, Sue, 71-2365, and Linda, 65-1584, owned by Freeman.

The June DHIA meeting was held at the home of Frank Johnson.

Rams Listed

FILER — Listings are complete for the annual state ram sale to be held at the fairgrounds here Aug. 3, it is announced by those in charge.

Pen sizes will vary so buyers can purchase their exact needs. All rams sold will have been vaccinated for Blue Tongue. They will also have been inspected to be sure they are free of foot rot.

Again this year there will be an offering of Hampshire yearling rams in pens. The sale will also feature Suffolks and Suffolk-Hampshires.

Dairy Import Bill Picks up Added Support

Additional members of Congress have given their support to "The Dairy Import Act of 1966," which would limit imports of dairy products, in general, to the average quantities imported during 1961 through 1965, under licenses issued by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Under the bill the President may permit additional quantities of imports if deemed in the public interest. When dairy prices are below parity, however, the Secretary of Agriculture would be required to remove corresponding quantities from the domestic market.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. William Proxmire with 23 co-sponsors: Sen. Aiiot, Bartlett, Burdick, Carlson, Curtis, Dominick, Hart, Hartke, Hruska, Jackson, Jordan (Idaho), Long (Mo.), Magnuson, McGovern, Miller, Mondale, Morse, Mundt, Nelson, Pearson, Prouty, Thurmond, and Young (N. Dak.).

Similar bills have been introduced in the House by Rep. Abernethy, Langen, Mackie, Race, Stalbaum, and Sweeney.

Intermountain Sheep Are Now Entering Allotments

OGDEN, Utah—Regional forester Floyd Iverson announced that cattle and sheep permitted to graze the national forests of the Intermountain region are now entering their grazing allotments. The annual trek to these mountain pastures will be completed soon after July 1, he said.

Grazing of the Department of Agriculture's national forests is an important part of multiple use management in the Intermountain region.

About 311,000 cattle and 1,081,000 sheep owned by 5,346 ranchers and stockmen will obtain a substantial part of their annual forage requirement from the 18 national forests in the region.

Most of the cattle are driven to grazing allotments near the home ranches where they spend the winter months, but many are trucked onto their grazing areas where trailing is convenient. Each year more cattle are trucked to and from their summer pastures. Sheep are trailed or hauled by truck from the spring ranges to national forest allotments.

Most of the cattle and sheep are counted by forest rangers as they enter the national forests. Over half the cattle are tagged with metal tags or dye branded with a hair coloring solution. Grazing animals can be readily identified as those permitted to graze on specific areas by this method.

More than 2,280 individual grazing allotment areas have been designated for cattle and sheep. Management of the livestock on each allotment is planned by the forest ranger responsible in cooperation with the grazing permittee.

The grazing use of national forest rangelands is of major economic importance to the livestock industry.

To graze ranges properly, construction of watering developments and fences is necessary for distribution of livestock. Range improvements constructed during the past year include 260 miles of fence and 265 range watering facilities.

More than 51,000 acres of depleted rangeland were revegetated by seeding, or by spraying to control undesirable plants.

Use of Wool Gains From Last Year

BOISE — All statistical indicators so far in 1966 wool use gains are over last year. Among the figures cited for comparison with the corresponding period in 1965 are as follows.

Mill consumption of apparel wool up by 20 per cent during the first two months. Worsted system wool consumption up 25 pe cent fo the pelod. Woolen system wool consumption up 11 per cent. Wool's share of total fiber consumption up to 54 per cent, it was 51 per cent last year. Imports of raw apparel wool for consumption by U. S. mills up 54 per cent during the first quarter.

Unfilled orders for woolens up one per cent. Imports of wool apparel fabrics up 30 per cent during the first quarter. Production of wool knitting yarns for sale up 13 per cent during the first two months.

These across - the - board increases reflect an accelerating government demand for military textiles as well as domestic increased use of wool. Various other comments besides the wool bureau's coming from magazine reports stated there is no question that the market is firm, goods are sold well ahead.

Another comment from the Journal of Commerce stated that "Wool mark program a success, promotional efforts spur sales." This label "The Wool Mark.. has assured consumers they are buying virgin wool producas and all wool poducts that are superior, a top quality product. Civilian buyers of wool have responded well in recognizing this label.

Control Pill May Boost Plant Growth

RICHLAND, Wash. AP — A potato control pill in the form of gamma rays may mean more French fries and baked spuds in the future.

Scientists say the rays can be used either way—more potatoes or no more potatoes.

Dr. Charles A. Rohrman, research associate in Battelle-Northwest's chemistry department says it works ilke this: the potatoes are exposed to the rays—small doses mean more spuds and stronger doses cut their number.

In Canada, Dr. Rohrman says, supermarkets have sold potatoes treated with heavy doses of gamma radiation to inhibit sprouting.

Dr. Llyd E. Brownell, professor of chemical and nuclear engineering at the University of Michigan, said experiments [illegible] rest period for seed potatoes can be shortened by irradiation.

It means, he said, two crops per year where the growing season is sufficiently long.

Exposure to the rays, the scientists said, contributes no radioactivity either to the seed potato or the new crop.

Cold and Windy Weather Stalls Crop Growth

BOISE — Cold, windy weather hampered crop growth and development during the week in southcentral Idaho, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Main farm activities during the week were irrigating, replanting beet acreages and starting to cut hay. Potato, corn and dry bean planting was mainly over three-quarters completed except for the replanting of abandoned sugar beet acreages.

Most acreages were being replanted to sugar beets and barley with some to beans and potatoes. Cultivation of all crops was continuing. Winter grains were mostly in the boot to heading stage and were short due to lack of moisture.

CROP DUSTING airplanes are becoming specialized craft as farmers and ranchers make more use of this speedy method of controlling infestations of crop damaging bugs and disease. One of the latest is the Agwagon, now being put into production by Cessna Aircraft Co. of Wichita, Kansas. This is the first company—aircraft designed specificially for the aerial application market. Planes like this will gradually replace the bulk of converted aircraft which are now being used.

Water Critical

Snow surveys made June 1 indicate a continuation of the unusually dry spring with three months having passed without a single storm heavy enough to increase stream flow significantly.

The survey was made by the United States Department of Agriculture, the Soil Conservation Service and the Idaho State Reclamation Department. Private concerns also assisted.

Forecasts made on May 1 were further reduced and soil moisture measurements showed it would now take heavy rains to satisfy the dry soils. Rivers without adequate storage are experiencing critical water shortages and reservoir storage is dropping.

Higher Prices Sought at Milk Class Hearings

The nation-wide aspects of an impending milk shortage, which only can be prevented by increasing prices to farmers, was the focal point of testimony prepared by the National Milk Producers Federation [illegible] tion at four public hearings scheduled this month by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The statement supports the effort to attain, as far as possible, uniform class I price increases in all federal order markets, effective July 1 without termination date. Such an increase, it is stated, would not cause or make necessary any changes in intermarket relationships.

Higher class I prices are a partial, but not the whole answer, it is stressed. An increase in the price support level to $3.75 per hundredweight would increase the basic price level of all milk.

The hearings were scheduled in Denver, June 6; St. Louis, June 7; Washington, D.C., June 9; and Cleveland, June 10.

USDA to Cooperate in Planning Wise Land Use

TIPP CITY, Ohio — The Senate has passed legislation authorizing USDA to cooperate with conservation districts and other public agencies in planning land use in rapidly-expanding urban areas.

The bill, S. 902, clarifies the authority of the Soil Conservation Service to provide soil surveys for broad community planning.

Sponsored by Senators Allen J. Ellender (La.) and Jacob K. Javits (N.Y.), the legislation has been strongly endorsed by NACD.

Speaking in support of the bill, Sen. Harrison A. Williams (N.J.) said it would facilitate cooperation in rural areas undergoing drastic changes in land use and in areas of rapid development.

He noted that soil surveys used to aid in the establishment of soil and water conservation measures on the farm "can be used equally well for non-agricultural purposes, such as locating soils for housing, sewage disposal, industry, highways, airports and general town planning."

In a statement urging passage of S. 902, Senator Javits pointed out cases where the lack of soils information had created health hazards and unwarranted costs to the public.

Jordan Renews Critical Stand on Desert Entries

WASHINGTON— Senator Len Jordan has renewed his criticism of the Department of Interior's handling of Idaho desert land entries.

He told Interior Secretary Stewart Udall that administrative delays and lack of coordination "have placed a cloud of confusion over all pending land cases in my state.

"With government finances strained at this time, it is difficult to understand why officials in the Department of Interior want to stop private reclamation development on these lands. All of these 115,800 acres are outside any proposed Bureau of Reclamation project and would not interfere with them.

"Each year that these desert entries are held up is costing the people of Idaho $20,800,000 in crop production, $231,000 in tax payments, and a total of 3478 jobs."

During the past year that processing of these entries has been halted, no official progress report on the progress of untangling the legal technicalities has been made to the people of Idaho who are directly affected, Jordan commented.

Citing the Indian Hill case, Jordan noted that Interior Department officials advised him over two years ago that any question of legality would be decided without delay.

In August, 1964, the Bureau of Land Management ruled favorably on 12 entries on the Indian Hill project near Hammett; but last week the chief hearing examiner for the BLM held that the Indian Hill development program violates the desert land laws.

Jordan said that several hundred other entries in Idaho have been held up awaiting a legal determination on the Indian Hill case. The case is still not finally resolved.

He asked Udall to take action to see that other pending entries are "expeditiously classified and considered on their individual merits."

PLANS EXPANSION

POST FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The Clare Pendar Co. plans to extend its sales territory into Canada and Europe, Lewis Zirkle, general manager of the firm said here Wednesday.

Brown Swiss Herd Tops Records

RUPERT—A herd of 14 registered Brown Swiss, owned by Geoff Dunham, Heyburn, was the top producing herd in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association for May, according to B. T. Crandall, DHIA supervisor.

Louis Bott and sons had the top two individual producers, both registered Holsteins.

Crandall reported a total of 24 herds, totaling 879 cows, were tested during the month. Of these, 762 were milking. A total of 994,468 pounds of milk and 35,127 *pounds of butterfat was* produced.

Average pounds of milk produced per cow, including dry cows, was 1,131, and average *pounds of butterfat* produced per cow, including dry cows, was 40. A total of 458 cows produced 40 pounds or more of butterfat.

High cows in the association included No. 39, a registered Holstein owned by Louis Bott and Sons, who produced 121 pounds of butterfat from 2,744 pounds of milk at a 4.4 test and Opal, also owned by Bott, produced 96 pounds of butterfat from 2,226 pounds of milk at a 4.3 test.

Kay, a registered Holstein owned by William Tanner, produced 94 pounds of butterfat from 3,027 pounds of milk for a 3.1 test; No. 3, a Holstein owned by John Thain, produced 92 *pounds of butterfat from* 2,295 pounds of milk for a 4.0 test; No. 23, a registered Holstein owned by Louis Bott and sons produced 92 pounds of butter*fat from* 2,235 pounds of milk at a 4.1 test, and No. 82, a Holstein owned by John Thain produced 88 pounds of butterfat from 2,313 pounds of milk at a 3.8 test.

Holly H, a Holstein owned by LaMar Nef, produced 87 pounds of butterfat from 2,489 pounds of milk at a 3.5 test; 179, a Holstein owned by Hillcrest Dairy Farms produced 87 pounds of butterfat from 2,118 pounds of milk for a 4.1 test; Sally, a Holstein owned by Lee Steward and sons produced 87 *pounds of butterfat from* 2,030 pounds of milk at a 4.3 test, and Hester, a Holstein owned by LaMont Smith, produced 85 pounds of butterfat from 2,170 pounds of milk at a 3.9 test.

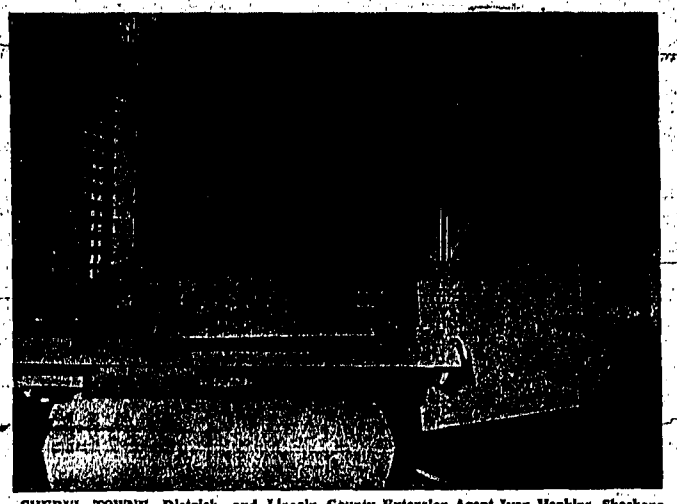
High herds in the association included 14 Brown Swiss owned by Geoff Dunham producing an average of 52 pounds of butterfat from an average of 1,205 pounds of milk; a herd of 8 Holstein owned by William Tanner produced an average of 47 pounds of butterfat from an average of 1,066 pounds of milk.

A herd of 17 registered Holstein owned by Jack Hilterbrand produced an average of 44 pounds of butterfat from an average of 1,244 pounds of milk and 89 Holstein cows owned by Joe A. Studer produced an average of 44 pounds of butterfat from an average of 1,235 pounds of milk.

Tour Set

SHOSHONE — Corwin Silva will conduct a tour of his trefoil and sainfoin planting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, sponsored by the Wood River soil conservation district.

Persons attending are asked to meet at Silva's place three miles west of Shook's corner. Both the sainfoin and trefoil are legumes used in hay and pasture and will not bloat livestock, Silva said.



CHERYL TOWNE, Dietrich, and Lincoln County Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins, Shoshone, review work to be done by Miss Towne through the Neighborhood Youth Corps program which his provided the opportunity for her to be employed at the Lincoln County Agent's office *this summer. Miss Towne will be given on the job training in office work, specifically work*ing with 4-H and county fair books.

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Dietrich Girl Helps County Agent in Youth Program

SHOSHONE — Through the Neighborhood Youth Corps program, Cheryl Towne, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towne, Dietrich, is receiving first-hand information and training in workings of a *county extension agent's office.*

She will be employed until Aug. 26, having begun Monday of this week, at the Lincoln County Extension Agent's office. Her *offical* title is extension aide.

The job comes under the Office of Economic Opportunity Act provided by Congress. Ten per cent of the $1.25 an hour salary is provided by the office employing her and the remainder from the government program.

Miss Towne, who has been a very active 4-H member for years, will be helping specifically with that department in the local office. She will work with 4-H books and fair outlines.

In addition, she will be given opportunity to learn of other work in the office by assisting Mrs. Joyce Bernard, the agent's secretary, as time permits.

The youths are not allowed more than 32 hours work a week under this program. Miss Towne will be a senior at Dietrich high school next fall.

Range Feed Conditions Are Fair

BOISE—Idaho range feed con*ditions were only fair on June 1,* according to the United States Department of Agriculture crop reporting service for Idaho. The reported condition was the same *as a month ago,* but 12 points below the 1960-64 average. It was the lowest June 1 condition since 1924.

Cool weather and below nor*mal precipitation* during May failed to stimulate new grass growth. Many lower elevation desert ranges were beginning to cure and short feed supplies have forced removal of livestock in some cases.

Summer range prospects remain only fair and normal rainfall will be needed during June to maintain grazing. Stock water supplies are getting short in some areas.

Cattle and sheep remain in good condition, although they showed a loss of condition during May. This was due to short feed supplies and lower palatability of existing feed. Supplemental feeding of hay has been necessary in a few areas.

The June 1 condition of cattle and calves was two points below a month ago and three points below the five-year average for June 1. Sheep and lamb conditions were one point below last month and two points below average.

Movement of livestock to higher elevation summer ranges is underway, as well as the marketings of early lambs.

LUMBER MILL BURNS

AUBURN, Wash. (AP)—Fire Thursday destroyed the component fabrication center operated here by Potlatch Forests, Inc. The cause and damage total were *not determined.*

Employment

BOISE—During the week of May 22-29, an estimated 64,000 persons were employed on Idaho farms, according to the Idaho USDA crop reporting service.

This year's total employment is 6,000 workers below both a year earlier and the *1960-64 average. Family* workers, including farm operators, totaled 45,000—3,000 below the comparable period of May, 1965, and 4,000 *below average.*

Hired workers, numbering 19,000 is also 3,000 below last year and 2,000 below average.

Hereford Breeders Getting Ready for Tanbark Circuit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Hereford breeders all across the country are readying their show cattle for the 1966-67 show season and the coming tanbark circ*uit promises to be an eventful* and colorful one for Hereford breeders and spectators alike.

Highlighting the more than 100 large fairs and exhibitions will be the register of merit Hereford shows, with the first being held at the Nebraska state fair the first week in September.

Following shows with the register of merit designation will be the state fair of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City; American Royal, Kansas City; Pacific International, Portland; Great Western, Los Angeles; Eastern National, Timonium; International, Chicago; Arizona National, Phoenix; National Western, Denver; Southwestern Exposition, Ft. Worth; Dixie National, Jackson, and the Houston Stock Show, Houston.

The spotlight of the beef industry turns to the red and white cattle at these shows as exhibitors bring out their best striving for points to place their breeding animals on the coveted register of merit listing.

Register of merit points are awarded to sires and dams of breeding animals and steers on the first five placings in each class. Ten points are awarded a class winner, eight points for second, six for third, four for fourth and two for fifth.

Champion breeding animals collect an additional five points with reserve champions receiving three points. A champion Hereford steer collects five points for his parents and if he is the grand champion steer he accumulates five more points.

To be eligible for collecting register of merit points, exhibitors must exhibit in at least two register of merit shows as well as one qualifying show.

GRANT ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON (AP)—A $71,718 grant to Boise for an 11 acre neighborhood park was an*nounced Wednesday* by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Western Forestry Center Acquires Building Site

PORTLAND, Ore. — Western Forestry Center, the non-profit organization formed to raise funds and build a $2 million center for the exhibition of western forestry products here, has cleared the first hurdle in its program — *the acquisition of* a site.

Charles W. Fox, Western Forestry Center president, said Portland Mayor Terry Schrunk advised him in a "letter of intent" that the site desired by Western Forestry Center will be made available.

The site is 3.44 acres in the *west hills of Portland* in a complex that currently includes the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry and the Portland Zoological Gardens. Several holes of the Hoyt Park Pitch and Putt golf course, a city-owned operation, will be relocated to make room for the forestry center.

"We are very happy to obtain this site from the city of Portland and are grateful to the city council for their cooperation in granting the site," Fox said. "It is withing a very few minutes drive from downtown Portland, and the proximity to the science and industry museum and the zoo make it a natural location since the three attractions are within walking distance of each other."

Western Foresty Center, listing prominent industry representatives from all parts of the west on its board of directors, was formed after fire destroyed the old forestry center here, known as the largest log cabin in the world, in August, 1964. The old structure was built dur*ing the Lewis and Clark world's* fair in the early 1900's.

Gox said the new center will be educationally and scientifically oriented with something *for everyone* — the elementary, high school and college student, scientists, members of the wood products industry and the general public of the Pacific Coast and the nation.

"We want to tell the story of the tree in its entirety, including multiple use management of our nation's only renewable natural resource," Fox explained. We want to delve into the future and the various products of the tree, from lumber to chemicals."

Approximately 45,000 square feet of exhibit space will be provided, plus a 300-seat auditorium and an area for changing exhibits. The center will be self-supporting through a small admission charge.

The campaign for funds will open this fall. Architect for the center is John Storrs of Portland.

Livestock Reported in Fair Condition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — *Livestock are reported in gener*ally fair to good condition in Utah.

And the weekly report from Agriculture and weather agen*cies says supplies of feed and* water are generally adequate.

Harvesting of the winter wheat crop is expected to start early in July, with damage from frost and hail at a minimum.

Wheat Forecast Down 7 Per Cent From Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department today *forecast this year's all-impor*tant wheat crop at 1,235,000,000 bushels, 7 per cent less than last year.

The 1965 crop had been re*ported at 1,328,747,000* bushels and the five-year (1960-64) average at 1,233,660,000 bushels. A month ago this year's wheat crop was indicated at around 1,372,000,000 bushels.

Great interest is attached to this year's wheat production because surpluses have disappeared under heavy foreign demands and influence of government crop control programs.

Cold Weather Has Damaged Fruit Crop

BOISE—Early this spring Idaho fruit growers were looking forward to one of the best fruit seasons in years. Heavy bloom and good pollinization was noted in nearly all areas with the fruit crops averaging seven to 14 days early in maturity.

Smudgepots were fired in all areas the night of April 18 as temperatures *dropped into* the low 20's. Again the night of April 19 firing was necessary as temperatures dipped to 21 at Emmett, 22 at Ontario and 24 *at Payette and Fruitland.*

In the coldest sections, the mercury dropped to 19 and 20 degree readings with the sub-freezing temperatures noted for 10 to 11 hours. As a result, all fruit crops experienced freeze damage during this period.

Additional frost damage was inflicted to the fruit crops periodically throughout April and May. Capping the adverse conditions was a hail storm on May 30 which inflicted heaviest damage in Canyon and Gem counties.

There is a possibility that some limitations may have to be imposed on exports before the 1967 crop becomes available to assure Americans ample supplies.

DESIGNER PAULINE TRIGERE'S fall collection, introduced in New York, included creation at left of purple chiffon with all-over plumes and matching hat and, at right, a white American broadtail short dinner dress. (AP wirephoto)

Magic Valley Favorites

GEORGIA M. WOLF
Route 1, Rupert

MANDARIN ORANGE SALAD
2 packages orange gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 cup orange juice
1 can pineapple tidbits
1 can mandarin oranges
3 bananas, sliced

Dissolve gelatin in water. Add remaining ingredients and chill until firm. Serve with topping. Garnish with nuts or grated cheese.

Topping
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
Rind of 1 orange, grated
Juice of 1 lemon
1 cup whipped cream, sweetened

Cook all ingredients except cream until thick. Cool. Fold in whipped cream.

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

* * *

Marian Martin Pattern

9379
6–14

by Marian Martin

POOLSIDE TRIO

Young beach beauties love the go-together charm of this sun-suit plus its Empire coat. Choose polka dots, prints or zing solids. Nicest of all, they're all easy-sew.

Printed pattern 9379: Girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Yardages in pattern.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, c/o Twin Falls Times-News 395 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 50c for catalog.

Civil Defense Program Given At Luncheon

An educational program on civil defense was presented by Mrs. O. H. Higgins, county civil defense chairman, during the Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers Council dessert luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn.

The blessing was given by Mrs. Robert Sievers. Mrs. Robert Hartz gave a report on the district meeting and urged members to make plans to attend the state convention set for Sept. 21 through 23 in Pocatello.

Mrs. J. H. Sharp was appointed chairman of a county-wide cooked food sale. All proceeds for the sale will go to the Agnes Hurst Memorial Fund for 4-H camp.

Mrs. Clinton Dougherty was elected as nominee for state vice president and Mrs. Sharp elected as nominee for state treasurer.

A candlelight memorial service for the late Mrs. Agnes Hurst was presented by Mrs. Ben Eldredge, assisted by Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Raymond Montgomery.

Donald Youtz, county agent, and Mrs. Charlene Lickley, part-time home agent, were guests.

Opal Rebekah Lodge Conducts Memorial

SHOSHONE — A special memorial service was held at the Opal Rebekah Lodge meeting, with Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey in charge of arrangements.

Participating in the service were Mrs. George Horn, Mrs. Marjory Eldredge, Mrs. Omer Shook, Mrs. T. V. Strunk, Mrs. Bennie Ray Webb, Mrs. Delbert Gehrig, Mrs. Leonard Kennison and Mrs. Gertrude Biswell. Members of the Odd Fellows Lodge who participated include George Horn, Webb and Gehrig.

Odd Fellows members were guests.

Mrs. Biswell was in charge of a Flag Day skit, telling the story of the flags.

Report was made on attendance at other meetings.

Attending the meeting at Fairfield for the assembly president's visit were Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Shook, Mrs. Dora Frees, Mrs. Floyd Silva and Mrs. Kennison.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Horn and Mrs. Kennison.

* * *

Work Meet Held

RICHFIELD — The June all-day work meeting of the LDS Relief Society featured quilting, smocked pillow making and knitting.

Mrs. Lyle Deeds presented the lesson, "Simplify the Job and Organize to Save Time." Mrs. Vern R. Thomas, St. George, Utah, was a visitor.

Mission Work Topic Presented At LWML Meet

Mrs. Ralph Hann and Mrs. C. V. Hovey presented a topic on mission work in Japan during the Immanuel Lutheran Church Women's Missionary League meeting.

They stated there are 70 Lutheran hour stations in Japan of which one is sponsored by the local YWML. The Lutheran Teaching Center has 26 teachers, and the Holy Hope School now has 175 children attending, they reported.

Mrs. Louis Reinke led the devotional service. The first reading for a change in the unit's constitution was given by members of the constitution committee.

Members voted to serve treats for the Vacation Bible School children.

All members were urged to invite a guest for the July meeting. Rev. John Sprier, missionary from the Far East, will be the guest speaker.

Clothing collected during the past several months was taken to the local welfare station for distribution.

* * *

Mrs. Zollinger Is President Of Auxiliary

WENDELL—Mrs. Grant Zollinger was installed president of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No 41 at the American Legion Hall. Mrs. Chet Floyd, Gooding, past president of district No. 4 was installing officer.

She was assisted by Mrs. Ann Ruhter, acting sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Bessie Benson, acting chaplain.

Other officers installed include Mrs. Cora Frith, first vice president; Mrs. Ralph Black, second vice president; Mrs. S. K. Bungum secretary; Mrs. Hilma Snodgrass, treasurer; Mrs. Norman Miranda, historian; Mrs. Mabel Stanger, chaplain, and Mrs. Lena Strickland, sergeant-atarms.

Mrs. Agnes Higgenbotham, retiring president, was presented a rhinestone necklace from the unit, with Mrs. Floyd making the presentation.

The family potluck picnic for American Legion and Auxiliary members is set for 1 p. m. July 10 at the city park. Those attending are asked to bring table service and covered dishes. Coffee and punch will be furnished by the auxiliary.

The auxiliary will vacation during July and August. The next regular meeting is set for 8 p. m. Sept. 12, at the American Legion Hall.

Delegates to the convention at Coeur d' Alene July 21 through 24 are Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Ruhter served refreshments.

FOR MEMBERS of the school orchestra or participants in a go-go jax concert, the latest teen-age fashion kick is to color co-ordinate togs and musical instruments. Uvex plastic sheet base fiddle by Ampeg is shown here in fire red. Kodel rehearsal costume, left, is a white sleeveless cardigan and stovepipe pants. Fire red and yellow striped belt mixes with black and white checked shirt. For the big event, right, polka dot floor-length gown in the long-shirt-gone-formal look complements the colorful fiddle.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. OTTO

* * *

50th Wedding Anniversary Open House Set

JEROME — An open house honoring the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Otto will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday at the home of the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Otto, 300 E. Ave. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto were married June 17, 1916, in Jerome, settling in the Appleton area, where they have farmed since.

They are the parents of two sons, Harold Otto and Ivan Otto, both Jerome, and two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Gertrude) Jones and Mrs. Harry (Charlotte) Whiteus, both Pocatello, and eight grandchildren.

The couple requests no gifts.

* * *

Edward John Is Speaker for Jay-C-Ettes

Edward John, Burley, was guest speaker at the joint dessert orientation meeting held by the local Jayces and Jay-C-Ettes at the Holiday Inn.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bizallion, Jerry Lessinger, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Egbert, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Aspongren and Gary Watts.

The board meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Grigg and the summer board meeting in Salmon.

Announcements were made including a joint picnic set for July 16, a family camp outing Saturday and Sunday and a rodeo queen promotion Thursday at the Lynwood Shopping Center.

Members of the Jay-C-Ettes met at Harry Barry Park to play baseball and then went to the home of Mrs. Donald Jackson for a regular meeting. Guests included Mrs. Marvin Anderson, Mrs. Jack Steelsmith, Mrs. Robert Lancaster and Mrs. Richard Shelton, all Filer, and Mrs. Jack Fields, Mrs. James Lowder and Mrs. Gary Meyer, Buhl.

Mrs. Fields, outgoing district vice president, presented the Twin Falls unit a district travel award.

Guests from Twin Falls included Mrs. J. J. Harrington, Mrs. Bizallion and Mrs. Darrell Smith.

* * *

Demonstration Is Presented

SHOSHONE — A demonstration on flower arrangements was given by Mrs. Ben Gomm at the LDS Relief Society meeting.

The lesson on home management was given by Mrs. James Beck, on the subject of simplifying the job to eliminate unnecessary work and become more efficient as homemakers.

Mrs. Burton Thorne gave information to visiting teachers and urged welfare storage.

Handiwork was done on a double wedding ring quilt, wall plaques, tea towels and a baby quilt.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. Lawrence Rands, Mrs. Elizabeth Thorne, Mrs. Rex Thomas, Mrs. Louie Mulliner and Mrs. Howard Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern R. Thomas, St. George, Utah, were guests.

Social Events

A card party will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Billings, 406 Tyler St., sponsored by the Woodmen of Omaha. The public is invited. Pie and coffee will be served and prizes given.

* * *

Mrs. Lebsack Is President of Area Auxiliary

PAUL — Mrs. LeRoy Lebsack was elected president of the Paul American Legion Auxiliary. Other officers include Mrs. Marie McGregor, first vice president; Hannah Hicks, second vice president; Mrs. Marie Hield, historian, and Mrs. Donavon Webster, secretary.

A report was given that poppies were sold by the Junior Auxiliary members before Memorial Day. Mrs. Lebsack reported there are 65 members and the recent membership drive went over the goal.

Delgates to the department convention set for next month at Coeur d'Alene include Mrs. Otha McGill, Mrs. Marvin Loosle, Mrs. Arthur Uhrich, Mrs. Lebsack and Mrs. Webster.

Mrs. Webster reported the jewel flag pins have been sold for the recent find raising project. It was decided to send $5 for the purchase of a new flag at the new Boise Veterans Home.

A prayer for peace was given by Mrs. Hield. Mrs. Henry Peck, The Dalles, Ore., was a guest.

* * *

Members Host Breakfast Meet

A breakfast meeting was hosted by members of the Magic Valley Saintpaulia Club at the home of Mrs. Fred Nelson, Jerome.

Members reviewed the history of the club and the violet show and garden tours taken by them.

Reports were given by the committee chairmen. Members decided to host a potluck luncheon for the next meeting instead of the hobo party and driftwood hunt.

Mrs. Sam Hawkins gave vacationing tips for violets and a report on the use of CO2 on the growth of violets from the National African Violet magazine. Mrs. W. L. Chancey gave a report on the earth mealeybug and its control.

Two members received violets for birthday anniversary gifts from their secret pals. The next meeting is set for 1 p.m. July 11 at the home of Mrs. Sam Porter.

Knee Beauty Emphasized by Leg Watchers

By ALICIA HART

NEW YORK (NEA) — Members of the Society of Leg Watchers, Inc., have polished their eyeglasses and now go around with a Cheshire-cat smile. The reason for their happiness? The nutty, knacky, kicky, miniskirts sweeping, so to speak, the fashion world.

The skirts which often ride three to five inches above the knee are cute on perky little girls—say in their teens. However, women being women, some pushing 45 (and over) are joining the parade and flaunting their fashion freedom. Fashion freedom? Any mature woman who insists on dressing half her age is as ridiculous as a lemming following its suicidal leader.

For those who turn to short skirts, brush up on your leg and knee beauty tricks.

Your legs require special attention during their exposure. Be certain to keep them smooth and clean.

Knees, especially, present a special problem since the Leg Watchers report most women have knobby, ugly knees. But cosmetics come to the rescue here. Unattractive knees can be camouflaged.

First apply a foundation front and back. One with a matte finish that dries quickly is good. This covers rough spots or blemishes. If the knee area is more "porky" than "stalky," experts at John Robert Powers suggest using a brown shadow or blush.

Use the brown on the inner knee to mold and help create an illusion of contours. Fill out a knobby knee by applying the shadow in the center and a lighter foundation on each side.

Another kneecap fashion keeping pace with the shorter hemline is the use of a pressed powder blush brushed on the knee. If your complexion is pale, select one in the pink family. Peach is good for the fair to mid skin tone and bronze for the more tanned.

Another kick for evening is to dab one of the pearlized or golden cosmetics in the hollow of the knee. The fashion-conscious may be short on fabric this season but they are long on the shimmery, luminescent cosmetic look.

SPORTS

Mengert Takes Lead in U.S. Open; Nicklaus and Palmer Four Shots Back

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Al Mengert, a hulking 200-pound outsider from the Pacific Northwest, uncorked a dazzling streak of 3s Thursday for a three-under-par 67 that sent him into the first-round lead of the 66th National Open Golf Championship. Knocking in six 3s in the space of eight holes and not getting a bogey, the 37-year-old pro from Tacoma, Wash., who has never won a major event, grabbed a one-stroke lead over former titleholder Gene Littler and young Don Massengale, tied at 68. The 35-year-old Littler, 1961 Open champion, and the 29-year-old Massengale played cautious, defensive golf over the 6,719-yard, par 70 Olympic Country Club layout for two-under-par scores that stood for two hours before Mengert made his charge.

Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, tabbed as the pre-tourney favorite, and former Open winner Arnold Palmer came in at 71.

The sentimental favorite of the gallery of 14,759, the 53-year-old Ben Hogan, played the course with grim determination and characteristic steadiness, shooting 72.

"Putting was the best part of my game," said Ben, who was deprived of a fifth National Open here 11 years ago when he was beaten in a playoff by the obscure Jack Fleck. Fleck shot a 79 Thursday.

Two local heroes also failed to make a serious bid in the opening round, started in dense fog and finished in bright sunshine. Ken Venturi, the 1964 Open winner who shortly afterward was hit with a circulatory ailment, used two sets of hand warmers in touring the course in 73. Tony Lema, 1964 British Open king, was among those tied at 71, as was PGA Champion Dave Marr.

Behind Mengert, Littler and Massengale came one of the advance tournament choices, Bill Casper of Peacock Gap, Calif., rated one of the game's finest putters, who shot 34-35—69.

Tied at 70 were Doug Sanders, the leading money winner; chunky Phil Rodgers of LaJolla, Calif., winner of the Buick Open last week; Australian Kel Nagle, beaten by play-off for this title a year ago, and a 19-year-old San Francisco collegian, John Miller, who registered first as a caddy and then qualified. Miller is an amateur.

In the 71 group with Palmer, Nicklaus, Lema and Marr were Bob Goalby, Tom Nieporte, and Wes Ellis Jr. Hogan at 72 was bracketed with a bunch of obscure dark-horses, including Stan Thirsk of Shawnee Mission, Kans.; Dave Hill of Evergreen, Colo.; Jim Petersen of Hillsboro, Ore.; Ed Moehling of Golf, Ill., and another amateur, Charles Harrison of Atlanta.

Mengert, father of four, turned pro shortly after being runner-up to Congressman Jack Westland in the 1952 National Amateur at Seattle.

He had a series of teaching jobs, starting as a partner of Dave Marr and Mike Souchak at Winged Foot in Mamaroneck, N.Y., and continuing with positions in New Jersey, St. Louis, Sacramento, Calif., and Phoenix. His present post is with the Tacoma Country and Golf Club in Tacoma, Wash.

Mengert had eight straight pars before he got his first birdie at the 429-yard ninth.

Both Littler and Massengale said they played conservative golf, rather than risk the ire of the temperamental seaside course, with its gun-barrel fairways and miniature greens.

Massengale, who beat Palmer by one stroke in the Bing Crosby Tournament, started with birdies on three of the first four holes.

Palmer had five birdies, four bogeys and a double bogey. "I drove well," the Latrobe, Pa., millionaire said, "but I was horrible around the greens."

Nicklaus attributed his mid-round letdown to loss of his groove. "I didn't lose concentration," he said. "I just hit a lot of bad shots."

Casper scrambled but managed to ring in good putts — two of 10 feet and another of 15 — to keep his score under par.

FIRST ROUND LEADER of the U. S. Open, Al Mengert, Tacoma, dons a look of ecstacy after dropping a 10-foot putt for a par on the 17th green. He went on to par the 18th and finished with a 67, one stroke ahead of the field. (AP wirephoto)

Angels Use Power to Sink Twins 7-2

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Norm Siebern led off the seventh inning with a tie-breaking home run and Frank Malzone cracked a three-run shot in the ninth as the California Angels slugged Minnesota 7-2 Thursday night for their fifth straight victory.

Left-hander George Brunet scattered eight hits in gaining his fifth victory against four losses. Jim Grant, victim of Siebern's homer and a two-run shot by Jim Fregosi, took his eighth loss in 13 decisions.

Malzone hit his homer off Dwight Siebler in the ninth after a pair of walks and Bobby Knoop followed with a bases-empty homer, his 10th of the year.

California 000 200 104—7 7 1
Minnesota 100 010 000—2 8 0

Brunet and Rodgers; Grant, Roggenburk (9), Sisler (9) and Battey. W—Brunet 5-4. L—Grant 5-8.

Home runs — California, Fregosi (4), Siebern (2), Malzone (2), Knoop (10).

Allen's Homer Helps Phils Rip Reds 12-5

CINCINNATI (AP) — Richie Allen slammed a three-run homer and Cookie Rojas delivered five consecutive singles as the Philadelphia Phillies amashed Cincinnati 12-5 Thursday night.

While Chris Short allowed the Reds nine hits, the Phils clobbered an assortment of Cincinnati hurlers for 19 safeties.

Rojas scored four of the Philadelphia runs, starting in the first inning when he led off with a single and scored on Sammy Ellis' balk after going to third on John Callison's double.

The Reds scored two runs in their half of the inning, but the Phils pulled to a 3-2 lead in the second and gradually extended their margin. They scored four runs in the sixth when Allen hit his home run. Callison also homered in the ninth.

Phila. 121 104 201—12 19 1
Cincinnati 200 000 003— 5 9 2

Short and Dalrymple; Ellis, Davidson (4) n Baldschun (9) and Coker. W — Short 8-4. L—Ellis 2-11.

National Soccer League Organize

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of substantial businessmen and sports promoters unveiled Monday a new, 10-team National Professional Soccer League extending from coast to coast and into Canada.

Among the sponsors are four owners of National Football League teams; RKO General; Herbert Barness, president of the William Penn Racing Association; and Joseph A. Peters, head of one of Canada's largest real estate companies.

The 10 teams in the league are New York, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Minnesota, Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles, Toronto and Vancouver.

Four Area Men Are All-America

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The All America college baseball team announced Thursday included four Intermountain area players.

Fleet Reggie Jackson of Arizona State, a .327 batter who signed with Kansas City for $85,000, and national homerun champion Dale Ford of Washington State were named to the first team.

Both are outfielders. Ford hit .390 during the season.

Jim Spender, who hit .357 for Idaho, was named as a third team outfielder. Pat O'Brien, an Arizona pitcher with a 12 and 1 record, was named as a third team pitcher.

Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	39	21	.650	—
Cleveland	36	20	.643	1
Detroit	36	22	.621	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minnesota	28	30	.483	10
Chicago	28	30	.483	10
New York	25	31	.446	12
Washington	25	37	.403	15
Kansas City	23	35	.397	15
Boston	21	38	.356	17½

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	30	23	.620	—
Los Angeles	35	25	.583	3
Pittsburgh	34	25	.576	3½
Philadelphia	34	27	.557	4½
Houston	33	28	.541	5½
St. Louis	28	30	.483	9
Atlanta	29	35	.453	11
Cincinnati	26	32	.448	11
New York	22	33	.400	13½
Chicago	18	40	.310	19

Four National Loop Teams Get Pitching Help Through Trades

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP)—Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and the New York Mets reached out for pitching help in the final flurry of baseball trades before the Wednesday night deadline. The Braves, with only nine complete games from their pitching staff to back up their home run power, added Joey Jay from Cincinnati and Don Schwall from Pittsburgh. Jay once was a bright young hope in the Braves organization in the days when the club was enjoying its honeymoon at Milwaukee.

Traded to Cincinnati after the 1960 season, Jay went on to win 21 games for the pennant-winning Reds in 1961 and added 21 more in 1962. However, he did give the front office some anxious moments in his holdout campaigns.

The 30-year-old right-hander completed only one of 10 starts this year for Cincinnati but that one was a 1-0 shutout over the Phillies, a five-hitter June 9.

Schwall, Manager Bobby Bragan's other acquisition, has been used as a starter and relief man at Pittsburgh where he had a 3-2 record but no complete games in four starts.

The 28-year-old right-hander never did live up to the promise of his 15-7 season with the Boston Red Sox in 1961 when he was Rookie of the Year. The Sox traded him to the Pirates after the 1965 season.

In order to get Jay and Schwall, the Braves sent Hank Fischer to the Reds and relief pitcher Billy O'Dell to the Pirates.

Fischer, a 26-year-old right-handed pitcher from Yonkers, N.Y., has been taking a regular turn most of the season plus some relief work and has a 2-3 record.

O'Dell, 33, a whiz for the San Francisco Giants in 1962 and 1963 when he won 19 and 14 games, has a 2-3 record with the Braves for 15 relief appearances. He originally was a Baltimore bonus baby.

The Pirates were in need of southpaw bullpen help.

The Mets acquired Bob Friend, the veteran pitcher, from the New York Yankees in the first deal between the two clubs.

Friend had a 1-4 record with the Yanks. He was a starter in early season but moved to the bullpen shortly after Ralph Houk replaced Johnny Keane as manager.

The 35-year-old right-hander spent his career with Pittsburgh where he won 191 games until he was shipped to the Yanks for relief pitcher Pete Mikkelsen last winter. The Mets paid $20,000 waiver price plus a minor leaguer to be named later.

The Mets surprised some fans by asking waivers on first baseman Dick Stuart, the $47,500-salaried first baseman, for the purpose of giving the home run hitter his unconditional release.

Provided that all clubs waive on him, Stuart can make his own deal for his services but probably not at the same salary. He hit only four homers for the Mets and was riding the bench behind Ed Kranepool.

Cloninger Leads Braves Past Mets

ATLANTA (AP) — Tony Cloninger drove in five runs with a pair of homers and pitched a five-hitter as the Atlanta Braves walloped the New York Mets 17-1 Thursday night.

Cloninger smashed his first homer of the season, a three-run shot in Atlanta's eight-run third inning, and hit a two-run homer in the sixth.

Mack Jones also knocked in five runs with two singles and a homer as the Braves, who had lost five of their previous six games, exploded for the highest run total in the major leagues this season.

The Braves, whose 22 hits also were high for the year in the majors, scored three runs in the first inning, two on Jones' single, before knockout Met starter Rob Gardner in the third.

New York 000 010 000— 1 5 1
Atlanta 308 103 20x—17 22 0

Gardner, Eilers (3), Bearnarth (5) and Taylor; Cloninger and Oliver. W — Cloninger 6-7. L—Gardner 2-4.

Solons Stop Orioles 2-1 On One-Hitter

WASHINGTON— (AP) — Southpaw Pete Richert held Baltimore to one hit but needed relief help in the ninth and Frank Howard singled home two runs in the third as the Washington Senators beat the Orioles 2-1 Thursday night.

Brooks Robinson led off the Baltimore second with a line-drive single and scored when Ken McMullen booted Paul Blair's grounder. Then after he walked, Frank Bertaina to load the bases. Richert retired 19 [illegible] minimum.

But Bob Johnson and Frank Robinson walked to lead off the ninth, and Ronnie Kline came in to relieve Richert. Kline retired three men in order to preserve Richert's seventh victory in 13 decisions.

Fred Valentine and Ken Hamlin singled in the Washington third and pulled a double steal as Don Lock fanned. Howard followed with his single.

Baltimore 010 000 000—1 1 1
Washington 002 000 00x—2 8 1

Bertaina, Fisher (8) and Etchebarren; Richert, Kline (9) and Camilli. W — Richert 7-6. L—Bertaina 1-2.

Pirates End Score Famine, Beat Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates ended their scoring famine with Willie Stargell's second-inning home run and added another run on Roberto Clemente's single in the ninth to defeat St. Louis 2-1 Thursday night.

Stargell's 12th homer of the season, off starter and loser Nelson Briles, was the Pirates' first run in 20 innings.

In the ninth, pinch hitter Manny Mota greeted relief pitcher Hal Woodeshick with a single and went to third on Gene Alley's single. Don Dennis then replaced Woodeshick and gave up Clemente's single.

Pittsburgh 010 000 001—2 6 0
St. Louis 000 000 001—1 6 0

Blass, Face (9) and Pagliaroni; Briles, Woodeshick (9), Dennis (9), Hoerner (9) and McCarver. W — Blass 5-1. L—Briles 1-5.

Ralston, Riessen Gain Semi-Finals

LONDON (AP) — Dennis Ralston, American Davis Cup tennis star, boosted his Wimbledon prospects Thursday with a brilliant 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Manuel Santana of Spain that put him into the semifinals of the London championships.

The Wimbledon tournament starts Monday.

Santana has been seeded fourth for Wimbledon, two places above his conqueror from Bakersfield, Calif.

Ralston showed consistent form for the first time this week, serving accurately and controlling his ground shots well.

One other American, Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., won through to the semifinals with two Australians, Roy Emerson and Tony Roche.

CAPITAL HIRES COACH

BOISE (AP) — The superintendent of Boise public schools, T-C Bird, has named Al Henderson head football coach at Capital High School.

Cowboys Launch Training Camp With 8 Players

Magic Valley Cowboys, now eight strong and more arriving every day, began working out at Jaycee Park Thursday morning under the direction of field Manager Harvey Koepf. Koepf's early arrivals proved the physically biggest bunch of boys the San Francisco Giants have sent to Magic Valley in the three-year association in the Pioneer Rookie League. The team will continue with 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. workouts each day until the Pioneer League opener at Idaho Falls June 25. The club's first official appearance at home will be June 29.

Koepf spent a lot of time giving individual instruction to the pitchers as the short-handed team concentrated on hitting Wednesday.

The team appears rather strong at catcher where Adam Suapaia and Mike Tyler are veterans in all but professional baseball definition. Suapaia, a Hawaiian, is 6-1 and 215 pounds. The lefthanded swinging Suapain gained considerable experience playing service ball.

Tyler played some organized ball last year at Aberdeen in the Cincinnati Redleg farm system. The 6-foot, 185-pounder was released with a sore arm during the season but the arm has come back well. He spent the spring catching batting practice for the Giants in Candlestick Park.

The rest of the men are pitchers. Larry McCord, a switch hitter from LaHarpe, Kans., is listed as pitcher-outfield while Charles Peet, a southpaw, can go on the mound or first base. Peet is 6 feet, 185 pounds. He comes from Binghampton, N.Y., by way of Palm Beach Junior College. Larry Johnson is a righthander, standing 6 feet and weighing 194 pounds. He comes from Fresno.

The others include Richard Krolick, 6-2, 185 pounder from Los Angeles; Larry Bruno, 6 feet, 175 pounds who played with Lexington in the Giant chain this spring before being assigned here, and Jerry Anding, San Fernando Valley State College standout, who is 6 feet and 185 pounds.

All the pitchers are 19 years old except Anding, who is 21.

Indians Activate Larry Brown

CLEVELAND (AP) — Shortstop Larry Brown, injured in a collision with a teammate six weeks ago, was restored to the active list by the Cleveland Indians Thursday.

Brown suffered fractures of the skull, nose and cheekbone when he collided with left fielder Leon Wagner May 4 at Yankee Stadium in New York.

The Indians said he would be in uniform and available for duty against the Yankees Thursday night in the stadium where he was injured.

Mrs. Undhjem Favored to Retain Title in Women's State Golf Tournament

Mrs. Marion Undhjem, Twin Falls, the defending champion, appears the woman to beat next week when the Idaho State Women's Golf Association conducts its annual state tournament over the municipal golf course. Mrs. Undhjem will be running into several familiar foes, not the least of whom is Ruby Stone, Boise, who placed second last year. The match play tournament will begin Wednesday and carry through the finals Saturday but there are several preliminary competition and continuing social events to highlight the week.

The first official competition will be a pro-am prelude in which professionals from throughout Southern Idaho will team with the women Monday. The one-day event is set for Monday and the title will be based on a double best ball score for each team. The field will be restricted to a maximum handicap of 30 strokes.

Tuesday will be qualifying day with the medalist being crowned at its conclusion.

Matches begin Wednesday and the field will be divided three times before the finals. Consolation, for first-round losers, "crier's tournament" for second-round losers will be conducted Friday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

In conjunction with the tournament a putting and driving contest will be held at the course.

The social events begin Monday night after the pro-am when the field is invited to be the guest of Cactus Pete's, Jackpot, Nev., at a smorgasbord dinner. The Twin Falls Municipal Women's Golf Association will entertain the field at a get-together Tuesday night at the Holiday Inn. The big event is the annual state banquet, slated for Blue Lakes Country Club Thursday. Highlight of that session will be naming of the 1967 officers. They will come from Idaho Falls, the pre-determined site of the 1967 state meet.

The tournament committee is stealing a page from the Masters for prizes this year, each flight champion receiving an alpaca sweater which will bear a crest in the shape of the state of Idaho and duly inscribed. Silver service ware will be presented runners-up and consolation winners and runners-up.

Lindgren Wins First Event in NCAA Meet

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Gerry Lindgren, Washington State's bounding bantam, won the day's only final with an easy 6-mile triumph, but phenomenal Tommie Smith of San Jose State gave a real blastoff to the 45th NCAA Track and Field meet Thursday. Smith matched the world 220 mark around one turn with a wind-assisted :20.2 clocking and, with defending champion Charlie Green of Nebraska, officially tied the NCAA 100-yard record of :00.3 in preliminaries of the three-day collegiate showdown.

As expected, world champion Randy Matson of Texas A&M shattered the NCAA shotput record with a 63-6¼ toss on one of his two qualifying tries.

Lindgren, who shares the 6-mile world record of 27:11.6 with Billy Mills, failed in a try at the NCAA meet mark with a 28:07 victory over Indiana University's new asphalt track. The meet record is 27:59.2 set last year by Montana's Doug Brown.

Smith also placed third in the broad jump qualifying with a leap of 24-4½ to install San Jose State as a menace to favored UCLA's bid for the NCAA team crown shared by Southern California and Oregon.

Smith and Greene should have a hot duel in Friday's semifinals and finals of the 100 dash, but the San Jose speedster won't have another go at his own pending world 220 mark at :20 flat until Saturday's closing program.

Smith's smooth 220 heat victory matched the world 220 mark of :20.2 set by Arizona State's Henry Carr in 1964 but since bettered with a :20 flat clocking by Smith last Saturday at Sacramento.

In Thursday's initial session, preliminaries were held in 15 events and before the day's action was settled, it was evident the flock of defending individual champions were in for a rough time before the meet closes Saturday.

Matson's record-breaking shotput qualifying toss was well ahead of the 63-8¼ best by defending champion Neal Steinhauer of Oregon.

The shotput finals are Friday when Matson also will start a quest for the NCAA discus mark, one of the oldest in the book, with qualifying for Saturday's final in that event.

Lindgren apologized for his failure to produce a record-breaking effort in the 6-mile.

Chicago Trims Drysdale and Dodgers 5-3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pitcher Bob Hendley doubled home two runs to key a four-run rally in the second inning as the Chicago Cubs trimmed Los Angeles 5-3 Thursday night, handing Dodger right-hander Don Drysdale his fourth straight loss.

Drysdale, 4-8, surrendered nine hits while losing to the last-place Cubs for the third time in as many decisions this season.

Don Kessinger and Glenn Beckert each singled home a run in the Cubs' second-inning burst. Reliever Cal Koonce's squeeze bunt in the fourth delivered the fifth run.

Koonce, 1-1, choked off a Los Angeles rally in the third inning and allowed only two hits until the ninth, when he needed last-out help from Billy Hoeft after a walk and singles by pinch hitter Jim Lefebvre and Maury Wills gave the Dodgers their third run.

Starter Hendley walked six batters in 2 2-3 innings and gave up a run-scoring double by John Kennedy in the second and a run-producing single by Lou Johnson in the third.

The loss was the Dodgers' fourth in their last five games and dropped them three games behind San Francisco going into their weekend series her against the National League-leading Giants.

Chicago	040 100 000—5	9 0
Los Angeles	011 000 001—3	7 1

Hendley, Koonce (3), Hoeft (9) and Hundley; Drysdale and Torborg. W — Koonce, 1-1. L — Drysdale, 4-8.

Buckeyes Handed First NCAA Loss

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Southern California halted Ohio state's unbeaten march in the 20th NCAA baseball tourney with a 5-1 victory Thursday night. Fred Shuey drove in the winning run with a 400-foot triple and Bill Lee saved the game in relief.

Oklahoma State's Big 8 champions won a drawing at home plate and drew a bye into the finals Saturday night. Ohio State and Southern Cal will meet again Friday night in the semifinals.

The Oklahoma club eliminated St. John's of New York 6-1 on Bob Toney's three-run seventh inning triple and Frank Warrington's shutout relief job.

Tigers Erupt To Bury Sox In 16-4 Rout

BOSTON (AP) — Willie Horton drove in six runs, including three with a homer, and Al Kaline and Jim Northrup contributed four hits each in helping Denny McLain breeze to his 10th victory Thursday in the Detroit Tigers' 16-4 rout of the Boston Red Sox.

The surging Tigers pounded four Boston pitchers for 20 hits in posting their 10th triumph in the last 13 games.

Detroit	214 330 111—16	20 1
Boston	001 001 020— 4	9 1

McLain and Freehan; Sheldon, Stephenson (3), Brandon (6), Osinski (8) and Ryan. W — McLain, 10-3. L—Sheldon, 4-8.

Home runs — Detroit, McAuliffe (8), Horton (6), Freehan (7), Browne (3). Boston, Petrocelli (10), Scott (17).

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Sox Collect Two Victories From A's

CHICAGO (AP) — Tom McCraw hit two home runs, including a grand slam, powering the Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 victory over Kansas City and a sweep of their doubleheader Thursday night.

The White Sox snapped a three-game losing streak by taking the opener 6-4, scoring twice in the seventh inning on a wild pitch and passed ball to break a 4-4 deadlock.

McCraw belted his second homer of the season into the right field stands in the third inning of the nightcap after the White Sox loaded the bases against right-hander Ralph Terry on singles by Ken Berry, Tommy Agee and Don Buford.

McCraw accounted for Chicago's other run with a bases-empty homer in the sixth.

In the opener, the Sox pushed across their decisive runs in the seventh as four Kansas City pitchers saw action in the inning.

Buford scored from third on a wild pitch by Guido Grilli and McCraw raced home from third when catcher Phil Roof let Jim Dickson's pitch get past him.

(Second Game)

Kansas City	002 000 000—2	7 0
Chicago	004 001 00x—5	5 1

Terry, Dickson (7), Grilli (8) and Suarez; Pizarro, Locker (9) and Romano. W — Pizarro 6-1. L—Terry 1-4.

Home runs — Chicago, McCraw 2 (3).

Bowling

BOWLADROME

Lutheran Mixed Doubles League

Stars defeated Gutter Dusters, 4-0; Me and Her defeated Six Pokes, 3-1; Pin Ticklers defeated Splits Inc., 3-1; The Plate defeated The Latecomers, 3-1; Mixers defeated Sleepers, 3-1.

A. Schroeder, 182; high individual series, *High individual game, Don Butcher 246*; Don Butcher 907, A. Herman, 407; high scratch game, Stars, 554; high handicap team game, Stars, 417; high handicap team series, Stars, 1154; high scratch team series, Pin Ticklers, 848.

MAGIC BOWL

Wednesday Tea League

Ranchettes defeated Wants 4-0, Wins defeated Summer Susies 3-1, The Trio defeated Cut-Ups 4-0.

High Individual game, Charlene Haynes, Haynes, 183; high scratch team game, Ranchettes, 770; high handicap game, Ranchettes, 833; high handicap series, 1136; high scratch team series, 1281.

Charlene Haynes won her Gutter Guarantee Award with 518 series.

TROPHIES await the flight winners of the Idaho State Women's Golf Tournament, which will be conducted over the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course this week. From left, Mary Jensen, trophy committee chairman, host pro Clyde Thomsen and State President Shirlee Straughn show off the silver service. The sweater, which will have a state-shaped crest, will go to the flight winners. The silver tea service goes to the runner up; consolation winner wins the silver casserole; consolation runner-up, the water pitcher, and the medalist will receive the covered vegetable dish. All the prizes are engraved. (Times-News photo)

SPORTS

Yanks Rally In Fifth to Top Indians

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees drove Sam McDowell from the mound in a five-run sixth-inning burst and edged Cleveland 7-6 Thursday night, snapping a three-game losing streak.

The five-run rally overcame a 3-2 Cleveland lead and enabled right-hander Fred Talbot to register his first victory as a Yankee while saddling McDowell with his second loss in seven decisions.

Talbot, acquired from Kansas City last Friday, gave up three runs—including Dick Howser's homer—in the third inning, then checked the Indians until the ninth. He then yielded singles to Joe Azcue and Tony Curry, and was replaced by Steve Hamilton.

Pinch hitter Chuck Hinton slammed a three-run homer off Hamilton before Hal Reniff came on to get the last out.

Cleveland	003 000 003—6	9 2
New York	002 050 00x—7	9 0

McDowell, Hargan (5), Tiant (7) and Azcue; Talbot, Hamilton (9), Reniff (9) and Gibbs. W—Talbot 5-4. L—McDowell 5-2.

Home runs — Cleveland, Howser (1), Hinton (1). New York, Mantle (6).

HONORS TRAINER

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—John Gaver, a Princeton graduate who took up training of thoroughbreds 30 years ago, and two horses, Swaps and Top Flight, have been elected to the Hall of Fame sponsored by National Museum of Racing.

Race Clubhouse Razed by Fire

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A spectacular six-alarm blaze destroyed the historic Pimlico Clubhouse Thursday night, a landmark in American racing since 1870 and oldest clubhouse in the United States.

The frame structure, which houses the National Jockeys Hall of Fame, was engulfed in flames shortly after the first alarm was sounded at 11:30 p.m.

Although firemen were able to contain the fire and keep it from spreading to the grandstand and new clubhouse, there was never any doubt that Old Hilltop was doomed.

The track had closed its 1966 season with the Preakness, middle leg of the Triple Crown, on May 21.

SIGNS—FREE AGENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins announced today the signing of Jerry Fishman, a free agent, for the 1966 National Football League season.

Marichal Wins 12th For Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Juan Marichal became the first 12-game winner in the majors this season by stopping the Houston Astros 2-1 on four hits Thursday as the National League-leading San Francisco Giants won their fifth straight.

The Dominican right-hander didn't allow a hit until Lee Maye singled with one out in the fifth. John Bateman put men on second and third with a two-out double but Marichal got pinch-hitter Bill Heath to foul out, ending the threat.

Tom Haller hit his 11th homer and third in as many days for San Francisco in the second inning with none on.

Ollie Brown and Hal Lanier followed with singles off starter and loser Bob Bruce. Brown scored when third baseman Bob Aspromonte threw Marichal's tapper to home too late.

Houston	000 001 000—1	4 1
San Fran.	020 000 00x—2	5 2

Bruce, Raymond (5) and Bateman; Marichal and Haller. W—Marichal 12-2. L — Bruce 1-4.

Home run — San Francisco, Haller (11).

Miss Whitworth Leads Tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Slim Kathy Whitworth shot a sizzling 68 Thursday to take a two-stroke lead in the opening round of the $13,000 Jaycee Open Women's Golf Tournament.

The Texan, leading money winner on the ladies tour this year, carved up the back nine for a 33 en route to her two-under-par performance.

Susie Maxwell of Tulsa, Okla., matched par 70 over the 6,200-yard Tuckaway Country Club layout for second place at the outset of the 72-hole tournament.

Betsy Cullen, also of Tulsa, shot a 71 and Donna Caponi of Los Angeles had a 72. Defending champion Marlene Hagge, Pensacola, Fla., carded a six-over-par 76.

TRANSFERRED

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Nick Plantanida, the sky diver who survived a 57,000-foot descent without oxygen, has been transferred from Hennepin County General Hospital here to the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md. He remains in serious condition. He has been in what doctors call a "waking coma" since his oxygen supply was cut in an unexplained accident as he tried for a world free-fall record May 1.

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Sweet Tooth

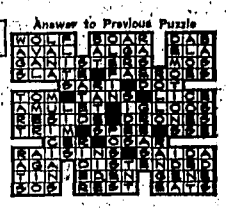
ACROSS

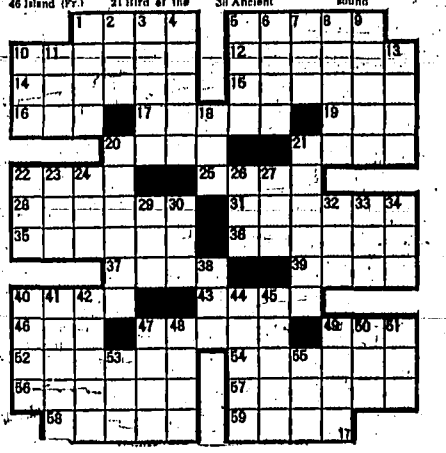
1 Chocolate ——
5 Shells of pastry
10 Northern constellation
12 Baked ——
14 Not sliced
15 Kind of sale
16 Seine
17 Martinique volcano
19 Basic color
20 South African fox
21 Greek mountain
22 States further
25 Faucets
28 Sweet cake
31 Torn
35 Walks on
36 City in Mexico
37 Defense group (ab.)
39 Famous British school
40 For fear that
43 ——fingers
46 Island (Fr.)
47 Southern constellation
49 By means of
53 Barriers
54 Bring in
56 Undergo
57 —— cake
58 Turkish coin
59 Catch sight of

DOWN

1 Expenditure
2 Consumed
3 Retains
4 Anglo-Saxon slaves
5 Biblical weed
6 On the protected side
7 Rodent
8 Russian rulers
9 Firmaments
10 Small roll
11 Odd numeral
13 Late American soprano
18 Permit
20 Oblique
21 Bird of the hawk family
22 Deed
23 Beetle
24 Female deer
26 Branch
27 Baked dish
29 Crétan mountain
30 Superlative suffix
32 Cavity in the ground
33 Nigerian Negro
34 Man's nickname
38 Ancient
40 Biography subject
41 Feminine name
42 Dispatches
44 Set up
45 Moistens, as cloth
47 At this place
48 Belgian river
49 Small horse
50 Unit of work
51 Route (ab.)
53 —— cake
55 Explosive sound

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Major Hoople

Out Our Way

Ben Casey

Bugs Bunny

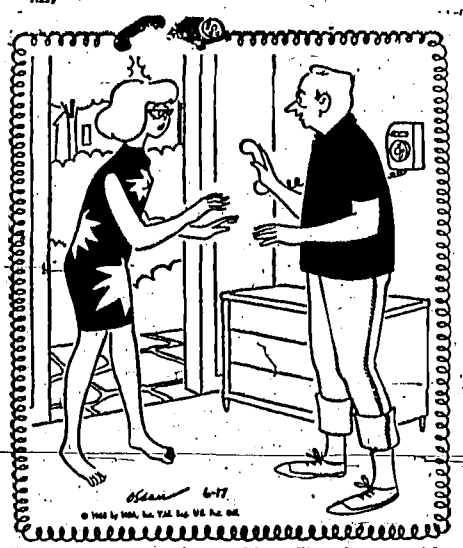
Side Glances

"Try hanging it about six inches to the left and just a shade higher!"

Carnivor

"My husband has one Un-American trait . . . his attitude toward spending!"

Fizzy



"I couldn't understand a word he said, so I assume it's for you!"

Lil' Abner

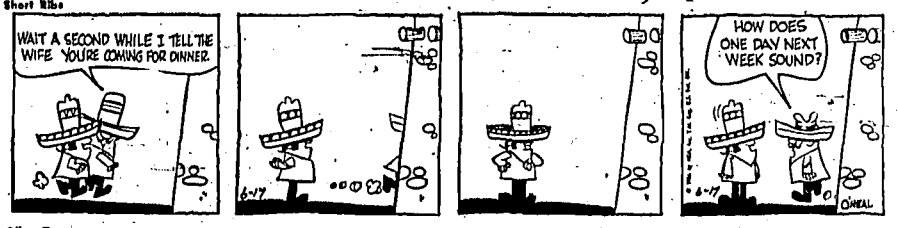
Captain Easy

Rex Morgan, M.D.

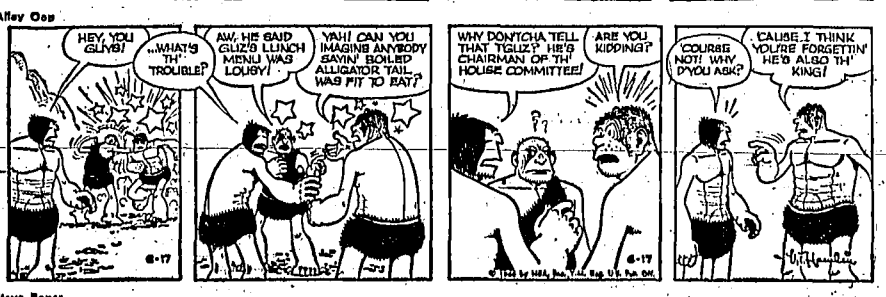
Gasoline Alley

Ella Kirby

Short Ribs



Alley Oop



Steve Roper

Terry and the Pirates

Today's Market and Financial Report

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market *closed generally lower* today in moderately active trading.

The market was down after a mixed opening. Preweekend caution combined with Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler's statement that a tax increase is still an open question were factors which damped the market.

Aerospace issues were higher most of the day, but these began to weaken in late dealings. Boeing held a gain of about 2 but others showed minus signs.

Here was the picture toward the close:

Volume for the day was estimated at 6.4 million shares compared with 6.88 million *Thursday*.

Strength in aerospace issues spread to some of the airlines, office equipments, drugs and a variety of other issues.

Sperry Rand was pacing the list on volume, making a minor fractional gain.

Boeing also was heavily traded, up near 3.

Douglas Aircraft leaped about 3 points. IBM climbed more than 7 points.

Gains of about a point were made by Control Data, U.S. Smelting, Liggett & Myers, Merck, Admiral, Fairchild Camera, Chicago Pneumatic Tube, McKesson & Robbins, and Texas Gulf Sulphur.

Teledyne leaped more than 5 *points*, Texas Instruments almost 3, Vasco Metals 2.

Motorola gained 4, Superior Oil (ex-dividend) almost 4.

Burroughs, Monsanto, National Airlines and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer were down a point or more.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Dow-Jones Averages

30 Industrials 805.37, down 1.70
20 rails, 232.55, up 0.22
15 utilities 133.81, down 0.31
65 stocks 314.06, down 0.35

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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

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SALES

Approx final total	6,590,000
Previous day	6,875,400
Week ago	8,320,080
Month ago	6,433,010
Year ago	4,317,130
Two years ago	4,036,840
Jan 1 to date	970,604,833
1965 to date	658,303,310
1964 to date	607,077,748

AMERICAN EXCHANGE

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

Approx final total stock sales 2,140,000

Total stock sales year ago 1,247,885
Approx final total bond sales $370,000
Total bond sales year ago $431,000
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Sales figures are unofficial.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividend or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1965 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock during 1966, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1966 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1966, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP)— Markets at a glance:

Stocks — Lower; moderate trading.

Cotton—Slow.

CHICAGO:

Wheat — Firm; general demand.

Corn — Higher; general buying.

Oats — Steady to firm; commercial support.

Soybeans — Mixed; old crop months easier.

Hogs—Steady to 25 cents higher; top $25.75.

Slaughter steers—Steady to 25 cents higher; top $26.75.

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — After a very active early trade on a delayed opening of the grain futures market transactions came almost to a standstill in the early afternoon today at prices mostly firm.

Trading was delayed one hour beyond the usual 9:30 a.m. opening to allow the exchange's clearing house time to record Thursday's heavy volume of business.

Wheat, corn and rye held gains of well over a cent a bushel in late dealings but the market for soybeans had become somewat unsettled with prices mixed.

Estimated carlot receipts were wheat 1, corn 262, oats none, rye 1, barley 62 and soybeans 1.

Wheat finished ⅓ to 1¼ cents a bushel higher, July $1.79¾-80; corn ¾ to 1⅛ higher, July $1.28⅝-¾; oats unchaged to ¾ higher, July 69⅞-¾ cents; rye 1¼ to 2 cents higher, July $1.25⅝-¾; soybeans 1¾ lower to ⅝ higher, July $3.31-33.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 red 1.85¾n; No. 2 hard 1.81¾n. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.31⅞n. Oats No. 2 heavy white 75¾n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 3.34¾-35¾n.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jul	1.81⅞	1.78½	1.80	1.79⅛
Sep	1.84¼	1.81	1.83¼	1.82
Dec	1.89½	1.85¼	1.88	1.86¾
Mar	1.92¼	1.89	1.91⅛	1.90
May	1.90	1.86¼	1.88½	1.89
Corn				
Jul	1.28¾	1.28	1.28¾	1.27⅞
Sep	1.28¾	1.27⅞	1.28¾	1.27½
Dec	1.28⅛	1.27⅛	1.28	1.27
Mar	1.32¼	1.31¼	1.32	1.31
May	1.34½	1.33½	1.34½	1.33¾
Oats				
Jul	.70⅛	.69⅝	.69¾	.69¾
Sep	.70	.69⅝	.70	.69½
Dec	.72⅛	.71⅜	.72⅛	.71⅝
Mar	.73½	.72¾	.73½	.72½
May	.73¼	.73	.73¼	.72⅝
Rye				
Jul	1.25¾	1.23¾	1.25¾	1.24
Sep	1.29½	1.27¾	1.29½	1.27½
Dec	1.34½	1.33	1.34½	1.32½
Mar	1.37½	1.36½	1.37½	1.35¾
May	1.38¼	1.37	1.38¼	1.37

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Wheat 93 cars. Down 1-up 2 ½C. No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.84-2.10N; No. 3 1.90. No. 2 red wheat 1.84-1.90N; No. 3 1.82-1.89N.

Corn 287 cars; *unchanged-up* 2 ¼C. No. 2 white 1.30-1.37N; No. 3 1.20-1.36N. No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.30; No. 3 1.28-1.28 ¾.

Oats no cars; nominally unchanged No. 2 white 74-76CN; No. 3 73-75CN.

Milo maize 2.00
Rye 1.12 ¾-1.18 ½N
Barley 1.00-1.05N
Soybeans 3.27 ½-3.41 ¼N
Sacked bran 40.50-41.25
Sacked shorts 45.50-46.25

Wheat futures closed from up 1 ½ to 1 ⅞C.

Wool

NEW YORK (AP) — Wool futures closed .2 of a cent higher to .2 of a cent lower.

Jul 131.7
Oct 133.4B
Dec 134.0
Mar 133.7B
May 133.5B
Jul 132.6
Oct 133.3B

Certificated wool spot 130.5N.

Wool tops futures closed quiet. No sales.

Certificated spot wool tops 176.5N.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 65 ¼; 92 A 65 ¼; 90 B 64 ½; 89 C 63 ¼; cars 90 B 65 ¼; 89 C 64 ¼.

Eggs steady to firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; up per cent or better grade A whites 35 ½; mixed 35 ½; mediums 29; standards 32; dirties unquoted; checks 20.

Livestock

IDAHO FALLS

IDAHO FALLS (Special) — Cattle, 1,621; sheep, 2,500; hogs, 160. Fat lambs were 50 cents to $1 lower. Feeder lambs steady to 25 cents lower. Ewes were 50 cents lower.

Choice spring lambs 25.00-25.25; good to choice spring lambs 24.00-25.00; spring feeder lambs 23.00-24.00; odd ruff feeder lambs 22.00 and down; light fat ewes 5.00-6.00; heavy fat ewes 2.00-4.00; canner ewes and bucks 2.50-5.00.

Extreme top 24.00, bulk 180-220 lbs. 23.50-24.00, 220-240 lbs. 23.00-23.50; 240-260 lbs. 22.00-23.00; 260-280 lbs. 21.00-22.00; 280-300 lbs. 20.0-21.; sows under 300 lbs. 18.00-19.00; 300-330 lbs. 17.0-18.00; 330-400 lbs. *16.00-17.00; over 450 lbs. 15.00-*16.00; stags 7.00 - 11.50 and boars 3.00-10.00.

Choice grain fed steers 24.50-25.50; good steers 23.00-24.00; commercial steers 22.00 - 23.00; choice fat heifers 23.00 - 24.00; good fat heifers 21.00-22.00; commercial cows 17.50-18.50; utility cows 17.00-18.00; cutter cows 16.00-17.00; canners 14.00 - 16.00; bulls 20.00-22.00; veal calves 23.00-26.00; good feeder steers 24.00 - 25.00; medium feeder steers 23.00 - 24.00; Holstein steers 20.00-22.50; good feeding heifers 23.00 - 24.00; medium feeding heifers 21.00-22.00; feeding cows 16.00-17.50 stock steer calves, 26.00-30.00; stock heifer calves 24.00-26.00; dairy type *calves 23.00-26.00.*

DENVER

DENVER (AP) USDA — Cattle 25, calves none. (not tested.)

Sheep 400; most of supply bought to arrive.

Hogs none.

OMAHA

OMAHA (AP-USDA) — Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts steady to 50 higher; sows steady to strong; No. 1 and 2 190-240 lbs 25.5-26.00; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 25.50-25.75, few 26.00; 240-260 lbs 25.25-25.75; 330-600 lb sows 18.25-21.00.

Cattle 1,000; calves 10; not *enough steers and heifers for* test; cows 50 lower; high good and choice steers 24.00-25.00; choice heifers 24.60; utility and commercial cows 17.50-19.00.

Sheep 100; not enough for test.

CATTLE FUTURES

The following quotations were provided by E. W. McRoberts and Co., Twin Falls:

	Bid	Asked	Contracts
Feb.	26.92	26.07	24
April	27.10	27.25	14
June	25.50	25.55	300
Aug.	25.45	25.50	120
Oct.	25.80	25.85	70
Dec.	26.35	26.42	34

Potatoes, Onions

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)-(USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 70; on track 249; total U.S. shipments 734; new — supplies moderate; demand fair; market about steady; carlot track sales: California long whites 3.40-3.75; *California round reds 3.40-36.00;* Arizona round reds 3.00-3.25; Alabama round reds 3.60-3.65; old supplies insufficient to qudte.

FUTURES

The following quotations were provided by E. W. McRoberts and Co., Twin Falls:

Maine Potatoes

	High	Low	Close	Cars
Nov.	2.17	2.15	2.15	14
March	2.43	2.38	2.38	51
April	2.60	2.54	2.56	7
May	2.81	2.77	2.77	99

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	8.88	9.60
Commonwealth	10.48	11.45
Dow Theory	7.63	8.25
Eaton and Howard	16.48	17.91
Fidelity Trend	31.82	34.59
Incorporated Invest.	7.73	8.45
Keystone B-3	17.53	19.13
Keystone B-4	10.67	11.65
Keystone K-1	9.59	10.47
Keystone K-2	7.23	7.89
Keystone S-2	13.38	14.60
Keystone S-3	22.10	24.11
Keystone S-4	7.03	7.67
International Fund	17.29	18.71
Life Insur. Invest	7.09	7.74
Manhattan	9.75	10.66
Mass. Inv. Growth	11.37	12.43
Mass. Inv. Trust	16.44	17.97
National Growth	10.13	11.07
National Stock	8.59	9.39
Putnam Growth	12.81	14.00
Television Elec.	10.50	11.44
Value Line Spec. Sit.	5.41	5.93
West. Indust. Shares	8.10	8.85

Over the Counter

Quotations from NASD as approximately 10 a. m. All bids are interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail mark up, mark down or commission.

	Bid	Asked
Albertson's	14.75	15.50
Big Piney	.05	.07
Equity Oil	15.25	17.00
First Sec. Corp.	31.75	32.50
First Sec. Inv.	5.62½	6.00
Frontier Rfg.	6.67½	7.25
Garrett's	26.25	28.00
Green Giant	27.75	28.25
Ida pwr 4.. Pfd	75.00	78.00
Intermtn. Gas	15.50	16.50
McGregor	9.75	10.62½
Morrison-Knudsen	29.75	30.25
N.W. Nat. Gas	12.62½	13.00
Portland Gen. El.	21.75	22.12½
Rogers Co.	21.50	22.50
Sierra Life	10.00	11.50
Silver Star Queen	.15	.18
Straza	5.50	6.25
Surety Life	5.50	6.00
West Coast Airl	14.50	15.25

Twin Falls Markets

GRAIN

Barley	$2.00
Oats	$3.00-3.10
Mixed Grain	$2.00
Soft White Wheat	$1.28
Rye	$2.00
Corn (15 per cent moisture)	$2.35

(Two dealers quoted)

BEANS

Small Reds	$8.00
Great Northerns	$7.75
Pintos	$7.00
Pinks	$8.50

LIVESTOCK

Choice Butchers, 180-220 lbs.	$24.50
Light Sows	$18.00
Heavy Sows	$13.00-$17.50

EGGS

Large AA	.47
Large A	.45
Medium AA	.42
Medium A	.40

(Delivered to retailer in cartons)

POTATOES

U. S. No. 1's	$2.00
U. S. No. 2's	$1.00

(One dealer quoted)

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Justice Court

Fined were Clifford Bridges, 32, 550 Third Ave. W., $5 for failure to comply with a warning ticket, and Jackie L. Clark, 22, Murtaugh, $100 for driving with a suspended driver's license.

Police Court

Fined $30 for disorderly conduct were Richard Stockton, Gene Bush, 34, and Thomas Stockton. Both Richard Stockton and Thomas *Stockton were* given suspended five-day jail sentences in addition to their *fines.*

Fined $30 for being drunk in public were Joseph V. Ortega, 32; Verle J. Palmer, 43, 282 Blue Lakes Blvd. S, and Alfred M. Trujillo, 49, Twin Falls.

Fined were Emery W. Treat, 42, 329 Madrin St., $5 for defective brakes, and Larry Fife, 20, 712 Second Ave. W., $25 for disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle.

Air Crash Kills 12 Servicemen

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP)—Eight U.S. Navy airmen and four passengers were killed Thursday night in the crash of a C130 Hercules naval air transport plane into the East China Sea off the coast of South Viet Nam.

The plane took off from Cam Ranh Bay in South Viet Nam bound for Okinawa and Moffett Field, its base. It crashed 20 minutes after takeoff.

The four passengers were Air Force personnel on their way to Okinawa.

Viet Nam Leader Reported Absent

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Ho Chi Minh, North Viet Nam's 76-year-old president, has not been seen in Hanoi for at least a month, recent visitors to the North Vietnamese capital reported today.

They said that diplomats were speculating that Ho had either gone on an unexplained visit to Red China or had retreated to the mountains for the summer.

The government has not explained his absence at public functions where he would normally be expected to preside.

T. F. Playgrounds Reported Open

The six playgrounds within the city limits of Twin Falls are now open, states Chad Browning, city recreation director.

Browning said the playground will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. four days a week and Friday is special events day. Weekly programs include games *and sports, art and crafts,* quiet games and many other activities.

Leaders for the six playgrounds are Cindy Barry and Sandra Drake, Harmon Park; DeeAnn Day and Marilyn Rappleye, Sunrise Park; Ellen Hartsook and Jan Ashenbrener, Harrison Park; Patty Newell and Monte May, Harry Barry Park; Melonie Stradley and Dave McCullom, South Park, and Sandra Pippitt and Dave VanEngelen, Drury Park.

House of Lords Approves Bill

LONDON (AP) — The British House of Lords has voted 78 to 60, to approve a bill that would legalize homosexual behavior by adults in private. But a similar bill is not expected to come up soon in the House of Commons.

The House of Commons approved a similar bill in principle during its last session but then dropped it prior to the March 31 election. No member has tried to introduce it again.

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Domestic sugar futures No. 7 closed unchanged to 1 lower. Sales 319 contracts.

Sep 6.92
Nov 6.92B

Raw sugar spot 6.92.

World sugar No. 8 closed 1 to 6 lower. Sales 929 contracts.

Sep 1.78
Oct 1.84-85
Nov 1.90
Mar 2.18
May 2.27
Jul 2.36B
Sep 2.44B
Oct 2.50N

SPOT METALS

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices today: copper 36 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley. Lead 15 cents a pound, New York. Zinc 14 ½ cents a pound, East St. Louis. *Tin 1.60 ¼ a pound, New York.* Foreign silver 1.293 per troy ounce, New York. Quicksilver 335.00 per flask, New York.

DIRECTOR DIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Harvey Goodman, director of the American Zionist fund, died of a heart attack Wednesday. He was 54. The agency he directed is the fund-raising arm of the Zionist Organization of America.

SATELLITE LAUNCHED

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched an unmanned satellite, Cosmos 121, today, Tass reported.

The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

pared to the bonanzas they rake in from their stock option plans.

It seems to me that I get cheated every time one of the privileged few exercises a stock option. I have always voted against stock option plans — to no avail, I might add. Am I wrong or do option plans really benefit me and other stockholders?

A. Sometimes they do. Sometimes they don't. The answer depends on three things — the company, the details of the particular stock option plan and the value to the company of the *people who get stock options.*

There's one point that should be cleared up. You and many other readers seem to think that all directors of a company with a stock option plan get such options. That's not true.

Unless a director is an officer (president, vice-president and such) he seldom, if ever, *participates* in the company's stock option plan. Many company officers, of course, are also directors.

A stock option plan is basically an incentive. A company officer or other top official who is granted an option gets the right to buy a certain number of shares of the company's stock, usually at a fixed price, for a certain period of time. The price is normally the market price of the stock at the time the option is granted.

If the stock goes up in market value, he can exercise his option by buying the stock at the old (lower) price. Sure, over the long run, he can get rich this way.

But the idea is that he is supposed to work harder, because he has the option, thereby increasing the company's profits and the value of its stock — to the benefit of all stockholders.

Because of high income taxes, a stock option is about the only way a company can pass on real "keeping wealth" to officers *and key employees.*

Do stock option plans benefit you? Sometimes! Some corporate officials are worth every stock option they get — and more. Some aren't.

Q. As a retired widow my income depends on the dividends from stocks, mutual fund shares and a few bonds. I read that, *when inflation comes,* blue-chip stocks will be hard hit. I'm terribly worried. Can you give me any information along that line?

A. I don't know where you read that statement about "when" inflation comes. It sounds like some of the "new economics" being preached nowadays.

For more than 30 years, now, we have had almost constant monetary inflation — an increase in the supply of money, brought about by Federal government deficit spending. This has resulted (as it always has) in price inflation — the declining purchasing power of the dollar.

In the past, good common stocks and mutual *fund* shares have increased in value and have protected their owners against the ravages of inflation. There's no reason to believe that the situation will be any different in the future.

Think back. Haven't the dividend payments on your stocks increased — while the interest on your bonds has remained unchanged?

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

Q. It is my belief that the stock option plans given to directors of various companies are nothing more than schemes for bilking the average stockholders. Most directors are paid good salaries. But that's peanuts com-

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The eco*nomic boom is rounding out its* 64th month with little visible toll from either old age or stock market palsy.

Each time the unprecedented peacetime upswing shows signs of faltering, something comes along to feed it pep pills. A couple of years ago it was a federal income tax cut that did the trick when a slowdown had seemed likely. This time it is the infusion of stepped-up military spending that is beginning to circulate through the business stream.

Above all, it has been the inherent strength of the economy itself that has kept business expanding and consumers earning more and spending more.

Increased Defense Department spending is just beginning to take effect. There is often a long time lag between the congressional voting of extra funds and the payment for delivered goods.

But in between, the recipients of defense orders — whether it be for costly aircraft or lowly uniforms — begin stepping up orders for raw *materials. Or* they pass out subcontracts to other firms to help them fill the defense orders.

This defense spending in the months ahead is a main reason that most economists think the general business boom will survive the current perplexities, such as the drop in consumer buying of autos. They expect the economy to climb still higher in the fall.

All this also is why so many financial and business observers are taking calmly all the goings-on in the stock markets in recent weeks. They feel the market is acting less like a barometer of stormy weather ahead, and more like a correction of *speculative fever that was get*ting out of hand early in the year.

That there will be a slowing down in the pace of a number of industries this summer is taken for granted. The auto industry has its problems just now and the plants may close down earlier than usual for model changeovers. But always ebullient Detroit thinks the new models will give the final weeks of the year a big shove upward.

Steel mills are feeling the drop in orders from their prize customer, the car maker. But defense spending, and the still healthy consumer demand for most appliances, now seem likely to give the mills more orders during the hot weather than they had thought possible a while back.

Factory payrolls rose again in May. Largest increases were in machinery, electrical equipment, apparel, furniture, primary metals and printing industries.

The latest gains boosted personal income for the first five *months of the year to an aver*age annual rate of $560 billion, an increase of $41 billion over the like period of 1965.

The stock market drop has shaken some consumer confidence and higher taxes have trimmed some consumer bankrolls. But with employment high and incomes still rising, total consumer spending will likely be little affected.

HOUSE REJECTS PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has rejected by a 275-75 vote a proposal to give President Johnson standby authority to clamp controls on consumer credit.

Tax Increase Fate Uncertain

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler indicated today that a proposed tax increase "remains very much an open question" despite signs that the economy has begun a slight slowdown.

"The situation is still uncertain enough," Fowler said in a speech prepared for the 73rd annual convention of the Virginia Banking Association, "to require our continued readiness to adopt whatever further restraints events may clearly demand."

Comprehensive Plan to Be Given

A preliminary report of the Comprehensive General Plan of Twin Falls will be given to members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Rogerson Hotel Roundup room.

A representative of Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merryfield, will make the report. A preliminary report on the city's economic outlook also will be given.

All chamber members are urged to attend.

RECEIVES MEDAL

CHICAGO (AP) — The Spingarn Medal for 1966 has been awarded by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to John H. Johnson, Chicago publisher of Ebony and other magazines. The medal, set up by the late J. E. Spingarn in 1914, honors "distinguished merit and achievement among American Negroes."

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

by STELLA

FRIDAY, June 17 — Born today, you are one of those multi-talented individuals who finds it easy to turn your hand to any number of things. Yours will not be an easy road to success until you make a definite choice from among your many abilities, and decide once and for all which of them to develop into a career. The longer you wait to do this, the longer your work - years will be a series of avocations rather than a single vocation, and the longer recognition will elude you.

The stage, literature, the arts, even scientific and technical careers: all these are within your grasp — but only one of them may be caught effectively and worked into a successful vocation. Once you make your decision and hold to it, there is little that can keep you from becoming a person to be reckoned with in your field. If you cannot make up your mind, you would be wise to consult a guidance counselor as soon as possible.

Because you are moody and easily depressed, it will be more difficult for you than for many to accept the failures that come to all people when first starting out toward a goal. Indeed, this is probably the reason why you are prone to trying your hand at so many different things, but if you accept initial failure as final failure, you may be forfeiting what might be a brilliant end if you had only stuck to your guns.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Saturday, June 18

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Avoid all possible risks today and you should be able to conclude your plans successfully. Get out of doors!

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — New adventures in travel may well come your way today. Be prepared to enjoy yourself; this is a good day for one who looks for romance.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Final decision on a matter long postponed may be required of you today. Be on your guard against deception.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Take care that you do not inadvertently divulge confidential information. Keep friendships intact through silence.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Be wise in the handling of domestic problems today. The tactful application of firmness can gain you more than dictatorial insistence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Morning hours are most productive. Act cautiously and at the same time efficiently if asked to help a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22)—Good management is most important to day when matters vital to your future success may tend to become confused.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Family interests should be in the foreground — but they can be successfully combined with social obligations to friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — A high - potential day insofar as your future personal happiness is concerned. See that you lay hold of what the day offers.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Best possible results today for the Pisces who tactfully combines business associates and social companions in a single party.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Stick to your usual Saturday routine. New propositons may be affected by adverse trends, so best to sidestep them for the moment.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Be prepared to act in accordance with your conscience rather than your desires. A day which may place a number of temptations in your path.

SATURDAY, June 18 — Born today, you have both a regal and a fiery temperament. Your proud bearing usually belies the emotional storm raging within you, and most people would never put you down as one who feels things deeply and responds to them spontaneously and intensely. It is because of your outward calm that others bring you their troubles, never realizing that in so doing they may well cause you suffering equal to if not more than their own.

Gifted with great energry, you are one who cannot abide being without some work to do. Usually you are far into the plannning stage of another project before the first one is completed, and, although, this keeps you as busy as you like to be, it is a habit that can be carried too far. Take care that you do not begin to take too many short - cuts near the end of one project just so that you can begin all the sooner on the next one!

Because you have about you an aura of efficiency, determination and know - how, you are quite likely to find yourself most often in a position of leadership where other people are concerned. This can be a drawback, however, for there are some things for which you are not by training or temperament suited to lead, and unless you let your deficiencies be known, there could be trouble.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Sunday, June 19

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — All usual Sunday activities favored for Gemini today. Take care, however, that you don't go off on any out-of-the-ordinary tangents.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — A busy day socially, but the wise Cancer will see that neither his family nor his devotional duties are neglected in the process.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — This is a day which could be long remembered as one of the happiest in your life — if you play your cards right!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Bright prospects for the Virg who takes a stand against lowering his behavior standards. Keep ideals high.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Don't allow outside activity to interfere with the solidarity of family life today. Now is the time to form closer relationships.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — A happy Sunday is in store for the Scorpio who puts others first. Altruism brings its own rewards — but not immediately.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Seek a maximum of rest and relaxation today. Offer another some of the spiritual guidance you've sought and gained.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Avoid over - crowding afternoon hours with unnecessary social activities. This should be a day for rest and self - appraisal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — A day of unusual significance for the Aquarius who makes it a point to keep attuned to mystic overtones. Restore physical and mental energy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)— Don't allow others to lead you astray with misinformation. Discover the facts for yourself, and you'll be more likely to make right decisions.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Although this is a day that seems marked for social pleasures, take some time out for dealing with the problems of children.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — A good Sunday for all your usual activities. Romance in the air for the Taurus who seeks it. A late visitor may bring special news.

Opposition to Veterans Bill Expressed

GOODING — Mrs. Florence McCarty, district publicity chairman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, reports that opposition to House Bill 13, 643, which cuts veterans benefits, has been expressed by the national VFW commander, Andy Borg, Superior, Wis.

She said at present, the Veterans Administration allows a $250 burial allowance and at the same time the family also receives Social Security benefits.

Under the proposed new law, no benefit would exceed $250. Veterans and their families are urged to write their congressman. Borg points out the veterans are entitled to the $250 burial allowance because "they risked their lives to defend the nation and after their term of duty came home to work and paid taxes, including the Social Security withholding."

The VFW feels veterans are entitled to both benefits, Mrs. McCarty said. She also announced the Veterans of World War I convention will be held June 22-25 at the Rogerson Hotel, Twin Falls.

Attend School

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY, Pocatello—Three Magic Valley law enforcement officers throughout Magic Valley are among 35 police officers from Idaho attending the first of two summer sessions offered by the Idaho Law Enforcement Academy at ISU.

They are Harold V. Jensen, Twin Falls, and Pete E. Rodriques, Burley, police officers, and Orville E. Drexler, Hailey, Blaine county sheriff.

SNAKE RIVER REPORT

JUNE 16, 1966

(From reports by Bureau of Reclamation, Geological Survey, and cooperating parties)

Jackson Lake	847,000*			
Moran	8,040	138	2,910	
Palis. Res.	1,186,000*			
Island P. Res.	126,330*			
Henrys	813	800	613	
Heise	12,000	800	11,400	
Shelley	4,280	-878	2,128	
Blackfoot	1,00	-1,197	2,127	
Minidoka Pump	98	98	0	
Am. Falls R.	1,201,000*			
Neeley	9,400	2,807	6,898	
Lake Walcott	95,070*			
Min. NS Canal	1,020			
Min SS Canal	874	148	1,726	
Sn. R. nr Minid.	7,800	2,493	4,987	
Min NS Pump	185	185	0	
Milner Lake				
Mil. SS Canal	2,920	0	2,920	
Mil. Low Lift	186	186	0	
Gooding Proj.	1,440	1,440	0	
NS in Gooding	966			
PA Lat.	66	1,919	1,847	
MilNS Canal	2,849			
Sn. Riv. at Mil	47	47	0	
Dis. Heise-Shel.	9,781	1,418	8,363	
Dis. Shel.-Bilk.	8,781	306	8,475	

* acre-feet; other quantities in cfs.

Precipitation June 5-11: Moran 0.54 inch, Palisades 0.41 inches, Idaho Falls 0.12 inches.

(Watermaster report)

Filling part of Oct. 7, 1965, priority on main river and Henrys Fork.

Filling April 1, 1966, right on Teton River.

M. C. Earle
Engineer-in-Charge, U.S.G.S.
Snake River Watermaster,
State of Idaho

DISCUSSING PLANS of the Potato Processors of Idaho Association are the new officers elected in Sun Valley at their annual meeting Thursday. From left are Earl Anderson, Pocatello, vice president; Vern Routh, Twin Falls, president; M. A. Peterson, Idaho Falls, retiring president, and John D. Snow, re-elected manager. (Sun Valley photo)

Civitan Club to Organize In Twin Falls Shortly

A Civitan Club, dedicated to the building of good citizenship, will be established shortly in Twin Falls. The announcement was made Thursday by Western Grizzard, Clarksville, Tenn., one of the four field secretaries for the club.

A meeting will be held at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Colonial Room in the Rogerson Hotel, for a review of final plans for organization. At this time, a date will be set to hold election of officers and to set a charter night date.

Carlton Couch, Birmingham, Ala., a field secretary, will remain in Twin Falls until June 24 to carry out all details prior to the chartering of the club.

The word, "Civitan," was coined from the Latin "Civitas," which means "active citizenship."

It is non-political and nonsectarian. Membership is obtained by invitation. The local club has the right to select the type of project they want to promote, as long as it is along the lines of citizenship building.

Civitan was founded on March 17, 1917, in Birmingham, Ala., by a group of professional and business men. They met weekly for the purpose of contributing collectively to the civic betterment of their community.

The name "Civitan" was later selected and its present motto, "Builders of Good Citizenship" was adopted. Dr. Courtney W. Shropshire was the founder of the organization.

Civitan projects include working with youth through boys' clubs, promoting essay, oratorical and citizenship contests in high schools, establishing Junior Civitan clubs for high school youth and Collegiate clubs for college youth, co-operating with the Boy and Girl Scout organizations, supplying hospitals with supplies and placing the physically handicapped in self-supporting positions.

Among the projects of Civitan International are aiding the mentally retarded, presenting citizenship awards to outstanding high school youths, safety projects and the Civitan International's Citizenship Essay Contest for high school students.

Ladies' auxiliaries have been organized in conjunction with Civitan Clubs. While they are separate from Civitan Clubs, they supplement the work and activities of the local clubs.

The requirement for chartering is 25 members. Twenty *local persons have indicated interest* in joining at this time.

Recreation Area Backed By Idaho Unit

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission, noting the fragile nature of the wilderness habitat of the Sawtooth Mountain region, recommends it be designated as a National Recreation Area.

Ray J. Holmes, Twin Falls, chairman of the commission, has pointed out the importance of the region as a fish and wildlife area. Speaking for the commission, he suggests a multiple type of natural resource management program be continued.

"We are pleased to endorse the idea of directing national attention to one of our most outstanding outdoor recreation areas," he said.

"We accept the challenge of developing and maintaining high quality fishing and hunting amid the scenic splendor of the Sawtooth Mountains. We feel that this marriage of state and federal programs can do a very effective job of maintaining the fragile nature of the wilderness habitat of the high Sawtooth Mountains with maximum use of fish, wildlife and recreational resources for the good of the most people in the long run," Holmes states.

Holmes was one of many officials and interested persons to give testimony of this nature at the recent hearing conducted by the senate subcommittee on parks and recreation at Sun Valley.

A great majority of the testimonies supported the idea of a recreation area as opposed to a national park.

Demonstrations Given at 4-H Meet

Demonstrations on pulling a *thread and freezing rhubarb* were given by Sandra McBride and Beth Britt at a meeting of the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club. The group met Wednesday at the home of Beth Britt.

Miss Britt, junior leader, instructed the girls on starting aprons and gathering a skirt.

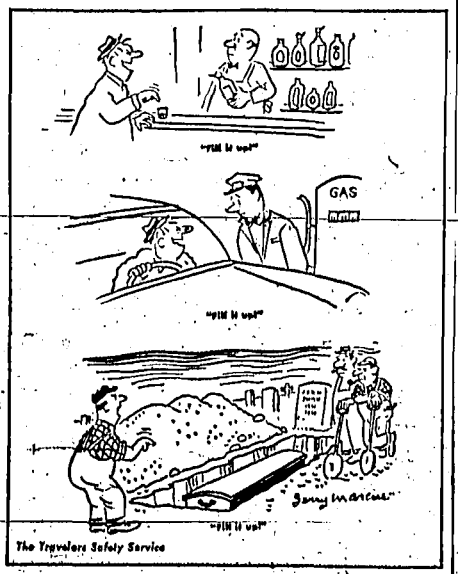
It was announced that Achievement Day will be July 28 and that the club will furnish lunch for the judges.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday at the home of Miss Britt.

ATTEND MEET

SHOSHONE — Melinda Broyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Broyles, and Juanita Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, are attending Girls' State at Nampa this week.

You Bet Your Life



The Travelers Safety Service

DRINKING DRIVERS are responsible for a large share of highway casualties.

Will Be Honored

NEW YORK (AP) — All the city officials who've been acting as "night owls" at City Hall will be honored July 25 by their boss, Mayor John V. Lindsay.

On the six-month anniversary of the program, Lindsay will present each of them with a gold-plated lapel emblem of an owl and a cerificate reading: "Who says they don't give a hoot about the city?"

The program is designed to assure that a high-level official is on duty to cope with emergencies.

Document Lists Army Grievances

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Defense Minister Leopoldo Suarez said Thursday night that the army had delivered to President Arturo Illia a document listing the army's grievances against the government.

But Suarez said the document was not an ultimatum, as press reports had labeled it.

There had been reports that the Illia administration had been threatened with a military coup.

Surgery Is Demonstrated In England

LONDON (AP)—Demonstrating his pioneering technique to a medical convention, an American surgeon, Dr. Albert Starr, Thursday night replaced three valves in the heart of a woman patient with artificial ones.

Two hundred doctors watched the 7½-hour operation on a wide screen color television.

Starr, of the University of Oregon in Eugene, performed the operation on Mrs. Ziba Vasvi, 27, a Turkish Cypriot living in London. She suffers from a rheumatic heart condition.

"So far, there has been nothing to indicate any problem to mar the eventual outcome," said the surgeon, 40, later.

Starr reported on his "ball-in-a-cage" mechanism for substituting the heart's natural valves to a medical convention in Atlantic City, N.J., last October. He was asked by British surgeons to demonstrate the development.

At the Atlantic City convention Starr reported that "spectacular" results had been achieved with his method in 31 patients, who, he said, were otherwise headed for certain death.

Expensive Gift Goes to England

LONDON (AP) — David M. Koetser says he's bought so many paintings in Britain "I felt I owed her something in return" — so he gave London's *National Gallery* a painting by Titian valued at $420,000.

Koetser is formerly of New York. The painting's $420,000 value was given by art experts during a government hearing on an earlier request by Koetser to export it.

Classified

Lost and Found 1

REWARD!
For information leading to the recovery of a 1962 Harley Davidson Racing Cycle. Serial 62X2CH-2329. Heavily chromed, aluminum racing wheels. Call or write Clyde Pipkin, Glenns Ferry. 366-7465 or 366-8981 Collect.

REWARD for information leading to the return of Sorrel Gelding, brand Lazy D over C, or left hip. Lost from ranch near Eden. 423-5798, Delbert Clampitt, Kimberly.

LOST: Cream - White colored girl's wallet at J. C. Ball Park. Call 324-4140, Jerome. Small reward.

Resorts 8

ROBINSON Bar Guest Ranch—Mineral pool swimming, horse back riding, fishing, home cooked meals. Located 15 miles below Stanley, Highway 93. Phone 879-2101, Challis, or write Clayton, Idaho. Ethel Skinner, manager.

Personals—Special Notices 9

IT IS HERE!

The following stations say you can support the Easter Seal Center through the Auto Safety Club.

TWIN FALLS
Pete's American Oil Service
R & R American Service
Howard's Conoco Service
Jerry's Conoco Service
Ray's Westgate Conoco Service
Nick's Richfield Service
West 5 Points Mobil Service
North Washington Texaco
Joe Mandina's Texaco Service
South Park Chevron
Lynwood 76 Service

JEROME
Walt's Texaco Service
Charley's American Oil Station

FILER
Filer Chevron Service
Details explained when you are called.

DEAGLE SAFETY SERVICE Alignment, Brakes, Shocks, Mufflers 417 Main East — 733-6213

WHEEL chairs, exercising equipment, crutches, walkers for rent or sale. Kingsbury's Pharmacy, 177 Main East. Phone 733-6574 or 733-6514.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE: Any investigation, divorce cases, secret reports, insurance investigations. Strictly confidential. Phone 733-3841.

I WILL not be responsible if you save time and money and reduce operating costs by 25 per cent. Mr. 2-Way Radio, 733-3324.

FULLER BRUSH CO., quality products, prompt courteous service, 554 Lynwood Boulevard, phone orders, 733-3204.

SEWING Machine repairs, rents, and sales. Singer Sewing Center, 120 Main North, 733-5344.

CHIROPRACTIC nerve specialist: Dr. Alma Hardin, 157 North Washington, phone 733-6741.

SPENCER-Spirella registered figure consultant: Lyle Gardner, 301 7th Avenue North, 733-7601.

WANTED: Good natured donkey to tie behind float at Buhl parade, July 4th. 543-4364, Collect.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. For further information, phone 733-4030.

POWER
THAT'S WANT ADS
FOR FAST
RESULTS!
PHONE 733-0931

Beauty Salons 15

SPECIAL $5 permanents given by Charlene Haynes and Jerry Anne Deidrick. Uptown Beauty Nook, 203 2nd Street East. Free customer parking. Ruth Brown, operator and manager. 733-4630.

HAIRCUTTING, hair styling, tinting. Permanents from $5. Artistic Beauty Salon, 135 Main West, phone 733-1641. Evening appointments.

COMPLETE Beauty service by advanced students at reduced prices. Permanents $3. Beauty Arts Academy, 135 Main West. Phone 733-6942.

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16

DEPENDABLE child care. Children any age. Fenced lawn, reasonable rates. 409 3rd Street North, 733-2681.

DO-DEE Child Care. Divided classes, *nursery, pre-kindergarten*, kindergarten. 160 7th Avenue North. 733-5007.

JACK and JILL's Nursery. Hour, day or week. Licensed. 203 10th Avenue East. 733-6647.

RELIABLE child care in my home by the day or hour. Reasonable rates. Phone 733-5348.

RELIABLE care for small children in my home. By the hour or day. 733-8233.

OPENING for 3 children, full time only. Excellent facilities. Close supervision. Phone 733-5005.

RELIABLE child care. Large fenced yard, supervised play. Hour, day or week. Phone 733-6508.

Employment Agencies 17

JOB OPENINGS at Personnel Service of Magic Valley, 226 Shoshone East, 733-5562.

Help Wanted—Female 18

Need personable Experienced or Trainee Change Girls—Waitress and Cocktail Waitresses

Excellent working conditions with top pay and paid vacations. First rate hospitalization plan.

If interested, apply in person to: Mr. Guy Keep, at

"The Fun Spot"
South of the Border
CACTUS PETE'S
Highway 93 South, just across the Nevada line, 40 miles from Twin Falls.

MOTHERS — Does your budget fall short of your needs? Earn extra needed income by working a few hours a day and selling Avon Cosmetics and Toiletries. For interview call 733-7413 or write Mrs. Phyllis McInturf, Route 2, Kimberly.

ELDERLY Business man, good health, modern home, wants an elderly, lady housekeeper, good cook preferred. Write to Box 6-S c/o Times-News.

COOK for Red Fish Lodge for summer. Experienced. Phone 733-3071 or 733-5256 for interview.

Need a Carpenter, Cement Work, TV Repair?—Check Quick Action Services!

AD DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

If you want your ad to appear:

MONDAY
(Ads Must be received by noon Saturday)

TUESDAY
(Ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. Monday)

WEDNESDAY
(Ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday)

THURSDAY
(Ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday)

FRIDAY
(Ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. Thursday)

SUNDAY CLASSIFIED SECTION

All ads to appear in the Times-News Sunday Classified Section must be received before

5:00 p.m. FRIDAY

PHONE 733-0931

Help Wanted—Male 19

MAN experienced with sheep and, preferably, cattle to serve as foreman for growing livestock operation. Must get along exceptionally well with all types of people. References required. Salary open, depending upon ability and experience. Call 733-1017 collect, or write No. 15, Canyon Villa, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WANTED: First class mechanic. Must be experienced. Many fringe benefits. Vacation with pay, group insurance, retirement plan. All the work you can handle plus the newest in shop equipment. See the Service Manager at Theisen's Motors or phone 733-7700.

TRAID Corporation now interviewing lead salesmen and managers for Southern Idaho showing of the *amazing Fotron Camera*. This is a fast growing organization with unlimited earning potential and a solid future. For interview, phone Robert Adams at 733-8075.

PHARMACIST Wanted in vitally growing Drug Chain. $200.00 per 45-hour week. Contact Duane Sherwood or Douglas McClelland at Pay'n Takit Stores, Inc., P.O. Box 2278 or phone collect 695-4425, Vancouver, Washington.

STUDENT: 17 or over to assist manager on light sales and service route. Must have car. Apply 1232 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, June 20th, 8:30 A.M.

DIESEL truck driver. New equipment, sleeper cab, solo operation, mileage salary. Apply in person. Contact Wes Fuller, 1701 West Main, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Buhl.

WANTED: Drivers, must be 25 years of age; Dispatcher also needed. Should have knowledge of city. No phone calls. Apply in person, Yellow Cab Company Office.

WANTED: Good solid Western drummer. Willing to travel. Road show work. Phone 733-5000.

WANTED: Experienced milker for large Grade A dairy. Merle Brown. Phone 543-5075.

IRRIGATOR and general farm hand. House furnished. Phone Shoshone 886-7733.

EXPERIENCED man for tire service work. Stuart Morrison Tire Company, 206 4th Avenue West.

Help—Male and Female 20

RETIRED men or women. Stay active and add up to $45 a week to your income on a part time basis. Light route service. Phone 733-8324, evenings.

Farm Work Wanted 23

IF YOUR baling hasn't been satisfactory, call us—3 Freeman balers plus 14 years experience. Your satisfaction is our aim. Phone Hansen, 423-5136.

WANTED: Custom hay and pea swathing, with or without conditioner. Also baling and stacking. Line up now for your hay and corn chopping. 423-4047, Kimberly.

JOE Blair's Custom Farming, hay and clover swathing and baling, manure hauling and excavating. Phone 324-4450, Jerome.

CUSTOM swathing and baling. Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman area. New Massey Ferguson equipment. Phone 837-4400, Hagerman.

CUSTOM Swathing and baling. String tie baler. New equipment. Wesley Bauer, Hagerman, 837-4731.

Let's Have A RUMMAGE SALE

Why not? It's very simple. Just gather up clothing, furniture, appliances or any household items that is no longer of use to you and you might not need. Make up your list, sit down by the telephone, call 733-0931 and ask for the Classified Department. An ad taker will help you word the ad, explain charges and presto you are on your way to making some good hard cash. For best results always place your ad for at least four or seven times. (This way you get a special rate). All very simple, isn't it?

Phone 733-0931
Ask for Classified

Farm Work Wanted 23

CUSTOM
HAY CHOPPING
GREEN AND DRY
Leo's
Custom Farming
Filer
326-4064 or 326-4703

CUSTOM HAYING
Swathing, Baling, and Stacking.
Contact Billy, Walt, or Ralph Taylor.
733-2383 326-4610

CHEMICAL SPRAYING
Zinc application, wheat, pea, corn, spraying. Pickup and swather sprayers. Taylor Brothers, 733-2383, 326-4610.

CUSTOM
HAY HAULING
Vernon Olander Buhl, 543-4572

AUTOMATIC hay stacking. New Holland Harrow bed. Call for bale shoot before baling. Lawrence (Jim) Lillibridge. Phone 733-8303, after 5 p.m.

HAY and pea swathing, with or without conditioner. Call Ray Hamby, 423-5322; Kenneth Erickson, 423-5402, Kimberly.

WANTED: Custom hay swathing with conditioner and hay baling. Leonard Padrow, Filer, 326-4807.

HAY stacking with New Holland automatic stacker. Phone Clifford Slatter, 326-4410, Filer.

SWATHING and baling hay, bean planting (6-row). L. R. Sorenson, 733-0441.

WANTED: Custom swathing. Call Everett Fuller, 432-2841, Murtaugh.

WANTED: Custom hay swathing. LeRoy or Dwight Perkins, 423-4047 or 423-5706, Kimberly.

CUSTOM swathing and baling, string tie baler. Jack Butler, Kimberly, 423-5872.

CUSTOM hay swathing and stacking. Tom Warner. Phone 324-5165, Jerome.

CUSTOM Hay baling. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 536-2143, Wendell.

HAY stacking only. Phone 733-9483, Bruce Parrott.

WANTED: Custom hay swathing. Phone 733-4246.

WANTED: Custom baling. Freeman string-tie. Phone 733-7616.

WANTED: Custom baling. Phone 543-5035, Buhl.

HARROW bed hay stacking. Buhl 543-6234, Lynn Lapray.

WANTED: Hay hauling. Phone Jay Greene, 733-8206.

CUSTOM hay stacking and hauling. Phone Leonard Lindsey, 733-8201.

CUSTOM baling. New Holland string tie. C. J. Berry, Phone 733-5617.

CUSTOM hay stacking wanted. Phone 733-8271.

CUSTOM hay stacking. Phone E. C. Konicek, 733-6348.

Work Wanted 24

INSECT and WEED
CONTROL
Earwigs, Aphids, Red Spiders, Night Crawlers, Weeds and Dandelions.
RESIDENTIAL & FARM WORK
Spraying is our business — Not a sideline!
GEM SPRAYING SERVICE
Dial 733-4206

ROTO-TILLING
Gardens, lawns, farm acreages.
Ford tractor-mounted tiller.
Kenneth L. Davis 733-2530

ROTO-TILLING
Gardens, lawns, farm acreages.
Ford mounted roto-tiller.
Dick Pooler 733-4378

WANTED: Ironings to do in my home. Phone 733-7166, 1848 3rd Avenue East.

SAVE yourself the fuss and muss. For pest control call Us, Gem Spraying Service, 733-4206.

IRONING: $1 per hour. Iron-Rite. Shirts specialty. 300 Blue Lakes South. Phone 733-0388.

YOUNG Boy desires lawn work. *Have power mower. Phone* 733-7020.

PAINTING Interior and exterior. Bill Denton, 733-7648.

WANTED: Ironing in my home, $1 hour. Phone 733-7394.

PAINTING, good work, reasonable rates. Exterior, Interior, 733-8444.

OILING and repairing roofs. For free estimate call 733-4209.

IRONING in my home, $1 per hour. 182 Caswell West. Phone 733-6137.

IRONING in my home, $1 an hour. Phone 733-8301.

Work Wanted 24

WESTFALL'S Reweaving. Burns, tears, and damages in clothing, carpets and upholstered furniture rewoven. Free estimates. 22 years experience. 1401 Addison East. Phone 733-8522.

PLASTERING, sheet rock, donacoat, cement work and patch work. Blaine Christopherson, 733-8011; 733-1143.

Business Opportunities 30

AMERICAN OIL
SERVICE STATION
For Lease

In Jerome. Training, financial assistance, profession guidance provided for the person willing to invest his efforts and enthusiasm in his future as an American Oil dealer. Modern facilities at a key location to be available in June. Call 733-7876 or 733-3298.

8 PLEX
Near school, church and walking distance to downtown. Owner leaving, will take trailer house or camper as down payment. Phone 733-2114.

BE Your own boss! Wonderful income and security. No experience necessary. National company gives training, with constant company guidance to use proven method of operation. Small investment required. Protected territory. For personal interview write Box 8-S c-o Times-News.

"MLS" 3,125 SQUARE feet of store building or could be converted to real nice professional offices. Located in good traffic area. Would consider trade on farm. Returning $325 per month now. $30,000. Globe Realty, 733-2823.

23 ROOM Hotel with 4 business rentals. Take Magic Valley property on down payment. Call Gooding Realty, John Edinborough, 934-4231; Bob Lyon, salesman, 934-4033.

"MLS" NEW 4-plex, plus 2 house rentals. Let the rentals pay for it. Klinke Agency, phone 733-8301; 733-8740; 733-8734.

FOURTEEN Unit apartment building. Will trade for farm or home. Call The Land Office of Idaho, 733-0716.

AUTO Repair Shop for sale or lease with or without equipment. 326-5476 Filer, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Insurance 33

WE HAVE special low rates on car insurance for young married couples. Lloyd Roberson Agency, 733-8855.

Other Instruction 46

MEN—WOMEN—COUPLES
HOTEL — MOTEL
MANAGEMENT
Age No Barrier. Experience Unnecessary! If qualified, low cost training program will not interfere with present job.
For Free Information Write
COUNTY HOTEL SCHOOL
P. O. Box 82, Nampa, Idaho

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE
TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High 'starting' pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 13-H, Times-News.

HIGH SCHOOL
At home in spare time. Earn diploma, get a better job. If over 17, write for free information—
COUNTY SCHOOLS
P. O. Box 82, Nampa, Idaho

COMPLETE your high school education at home in spare time. Diploma awarded. Write American School, P.O. Box 7646, Boise, Idaho.

CUMMINS, approved diesel heavy equipment program placement service, terms. Dial 733-3330, immediately.

Homes for Sale 50

NEAT
Small Home on ½ acre, one mile east of City. 2 Bedrooms, Living room, Kitchen. Twin Falls Canal also well water.

North Location
Modern 3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, Living room, Dining room, Kitchen with electric built-ins. Finished Basement, Carport, Fenced Yard with underground sprinkling.

LLOYD ROBERSON
AGENCY
230 Main Avenue North 733-8855
Not a member of MLS

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick home. Fourth bedroom in finished basement. Newly decorated including new nylon carpet. Beautiful yard, shubbery, and flowers. Good location. Call 733-5083.

"MLS" BRICK three bedroom. New carpet, fireplace, appliances, basement - family room. Fenced yard. Close-in. $14,950. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

"MLS" ST. EDWARD'S Area. Large three bedrooms, 2 baths, covered patio. $10,500. Ace Realty, 733-5217. Edna Irish, 733-0882.

BY OWNER: Sacrifice 2 bedroom home, large lot, $8,750, small down and low payments. Phone 733-0485.

THREE bedrooms, 1½ baths, ½ acre. 5¼ per cent interest. Take truck, car or horses as part down payment. Call 733-8824.

NEW 3 bedroom country home, carpeted. New built-in stove, full basement, garage, well. Grand-Vu sub-division. Call 733-7480.

"MLS" UN-BEATABLE GI terms for Veterans. No obligation for information. Call Mountain States Realty, 733-5074.

SMALL house for sale, 1780 4th Avenue East. Asking price $3,200. Phone 733-8077.

"MLS" HOME TRADE: Your used home for a new modern home. Real Estate Service, 733-1416.

RENT or Sale: One bedroom home, basement. Inquire 243 Adams Street, phone 733-2782.

THREE year old, 3 bedrooms, ½ acres, gas furnace. No down payment. 838 Jackson.

TWO LOTS, four room house. You remodel. Make offer. J. P. Seaman, General Delivery, Hansen.

"MLS" G.I. SPECIAL. Three bedrooms, new furnace, garage. Only $7500. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

Homes for Sale 50

"MLS"
SHE SAID YES
Mrs. Owner said "Yes" she will consider any offer. This charming home has everything. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room, formal dining room and *fireplace*. Also, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal, and double garage. Large lot in choice location. Check this for just $18,500.

JUST LISTED: Attractive 4 bedroom home with full basement, garage, fenced yard and underground sprinkling system. Should sell fast at $11,800.

HAMLETT REALTY
205 2nd STREET EAST
DAVE HAMLETT, Broker
Dial 733-4079 (anytime)
Ann Hoffmaster 733-2810

"MLS"
SACRIFICE
Owner relocated to Los Angeles. 5 bedrooms, 2¾ baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, beautiful carpet and drapes. This Bi-Level home is located in the Hill Crest sub-division and a top-buy, $20,000. A large 5¾ per cent loan can be assumed with payments of only $148 per month. Don't miss the boat, CALL ! ! ! !

GLOBE REALTY
1632 Addison East 733-2823
Bruce Mecham, Realtor 733-5457
Blair Osterhout, Realtor 733-5045
Art Ireland, Realtor 733-2340
Vic Engkraf, Realtor 438-4004

WALNUT Street. Quiet very nice 2 bedroom home with basement. $12,800.

TWO acres, 3 bedroom home. Sell or trade for home.

THREE bedrooms, basement, gas furnace, garage. $5,500.

TWO homes on one lot. Priced at only $7,000.

HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
641 Main W. Twin Falls 733-1080

"MLS"
First Quality means less maintenance and more pleasure in your home. 4 bedrooms with abundant closets, 3 baths and a family room gives a place for everything and everybody. Make this BRICK beauty yours. $27,500.
Brick 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, basement. $15,750.
FELDTMAN REALTORS
875 Filer Ave. 733-1088

BY OWNER
Brick, tile roof with attached garage, 5 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 fireplaces, full finished basement, with large family room. 5¼ per cent G.I. Loan. $23,500. Lynwood Subdivision.
1242 Alder Drive
733-0374

"MLS"
NEAR LINCOLN SCHOOL
Attractive brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully finished basement. Patio, garage, beautifully landscaped yard. $15,750. Good terms. LET'S GO VETERANS!!!

REAL ESTATE SERVICE
733-1416 733-1065

"MLS" DON'T look twice, there won't be time for this ranch style brick and frame. House has over 2,000' of living space. 3 baths, carpeted family room, fireplace, built-in appliances, 4th bedroom in finished basement. Priced to sell now! Lynwood Realty, 733-0211; James Danner, 733-2240.

"MLS" NORTH Sunrise. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, double garage, covered patio. Ground floor family room, carpet and drapes. $31,500. Feldtman Realtors, 733-1088; evenings Doug Vollmer, 733-0021.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, large living room, carpeted, fireplace, double garage, fenced yard. Very small down payment and assume loan or trade for trailer house, smaller home or real estate contract. 733-1065.

THREE bedrooms, 1½ baths, completely carpeted, built-in appliances, attached garage, large covered patio, yard fenced with redwood. *Excellent location. FHA appraised* at $15,725. Phone 733-1810.

BRICK five bedroom home, two in full finished basement with recreation room and full bath. Good location. $20,000. Feldtman Realtors, 733-1088; Doug Vollmer, 733-0021.

THREE bedrooms, carpet, drapes, full basement, double carport, large corner lot, Morningside Drive, $14,500. Buhler Realty, William Ralphs, 733-8023.

BY OWNER: 4-bedroom with den, large kitchen and living room, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, 30x50 shop, 2 acres of ground, 3,064 feet, all carpeted. Outside city limits. By appointment only. Phone 733-5407.

OWNER Transferred: Brick 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, many other desireable features. Excellent location, schools close. Shown by appointment, 733-0400.

EARLY American open beam 3 bedroom home. Drapes, carpet, fireplace. Will sell FHA appraisal; $825 down. 1764 Harmon Park Avenue.

WOULD you like a new home built to your specifications by a competent, reputable builder in a very *nice area of Twin Falls? Call* Buhler Realty, 733-5205.

DRASTICALLY reduced. Tremendous value — country home. Immediate possession. Only $23,500. Half mile - city. 733-7196.

MODERN 3 bedroom home newly painted. Full basement, gas heat, garage, lovely back yard. Phone 733-6024.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home, finished basement, 2 fireplace, 2½ baths. $31,500. Hackney Agency, 733-4889.

BRAND new, by owner, Kimberly, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, attached garage, low down payment. 423-5023, evenings.

"MLS"

"Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service members are specialists in helping families find the home of their choice. Their knowledge and experience makes buying or selling a home easier and faster. Next time you plan to buy or sell real estate, do it the modern, efficient way . . . contact a member *of the Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service first.*

"MLS"

Feldtman Realty	733-1988	Lynwood Realty	733-0211
Gem State Realty	733-5336	Magic Valley Realty	733-5580
Globe Realty	733-2823	E. W. McRoberts	733-6013
Hamlett Realty	733-4079	Rocky Mtn. Realty	733-1406
Harold's Agency	733-5532	Taylor Agency	423-5289
Irrigated Lands	733-1076	Twin Falls Realty	733-3662

Homes for Sale 50

"MLS"
PRICE REDUCED
East Center Street in Kimberly. Cozy 2 bedroom home with 3rd bedroom in full finished basement. Carpeted living room. Dining room, large fireplace, lots of storage. Nice lawn and flowers, room for garden. Would G.I. or $12,500 with terms.

LOVELY BRICK HOME
In Kimberly, 3 bedrooms, fireplace with gas logs in large living room. Carpeting, attached garage with cement drive, covered patio, beautiful lawn. Choice location. Only $13,500 with terms.

TAYLOR AGENCY
Kimberly 423-5289
Evenings
Ron Taylor 423-5403
Byrla Carr 733-6808
Member Computer Listing Service

BEFORE YOU DECIDE!
SEE THIS COMFORTABLE Home located on Lynwood Drive. Near Schools. Lovely fenced yard for children. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large carpeted living room with lovely fireplace. Built-in appliances in well arranged kitchen. Carpeted family room, laundry area. Carport, covered patio. Lots of storage. Just $19,750.

IF YOU ARE SELECTIVE you will want to see this beautifully cared for 3 bedroom home on North View Drive. Mom will love the spacious kitchen with dining area. Lovely hardwood floors, carport and storage. Being offered for quick sale at $14,500. Call for appointment today.

GEM STATE REALTY
633 Blue Lakes North 733-5336
J. W. Messersmith, Bkr. 733-4548
R. G. Messersmith, Mgr. 733-0068
Jim Messersmith, Auc. 324-5138
Herman Gentry 733-5330
Robert Stepanovich, Ins. 733-2611
Lou Thorson 733-2201

Beautiful
—NEW HOME—
$93 per month, includes taxes and insurance. Down payment $400 or paint for down. Total price $12,800. This new spacious 3 bedroom home with wall to wall carpet, birch cabinets, sliding patio door and patio, utility area, carport, is available now! Home is located on oiled street with curb and sidewalks in a fine area of Twin Falls. Call 733-2801 days, 733-8460 evenings and Sundays.

"MLS" BRICK, cleanest we have seen, total of 5 bedrooms, basement and dream kitchen. Large lawn, your own well. Appraisal applied for. Payments will be about $100. Mountain States Realty, 733-5074.

OWNER: See to appreciate. 2 bedroom, 2 beds in finished basement, fireplace, built-ins, 1½ baths, new carpet, garage, garden. 4 years old. $11,000. Call 733-3455.

Out of Town Homes 51

LOVELY two bedroom frame house with aluminum siding and awnings, basement, garage and patio. Large living room with wall to wall carpet and new American oil furnace. Located on corner lot 75' by 125' 3 blocks east of Post Office. Will sacrifice for $14,000. Call 837-4500, Hagerman.

SEATTLE Home: 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, good location in West Seattle. Selling below appraisal, will consider trade for home in Twin. Contact, C. M. Bartlett, Y.M.C.A.

FOR SALE or trade: Nice 5 bedroom older home on ½ acre. Large lawn and shade trees. Will take large clean mobile home, hay or grain. Glen Capps, 324-2734, Jerome.

"MLS" KIMBERLY. 4½ acres. Beautiful shadey yards. Two bedroom home. Ace Realty, 733-5217. Edna Irish, 733-0882.

Farms for Sale 52

40 ACRES nicely located on oil road, only a few minutes drive from Twin Falls or Jerome. Buyer may have immediate possession of 3 bedroom fully modern home and landlords share of crops on 50-50 basis. Price $16,800, $3,500 down. Assume early lenient contract. Dryden Agency, Jerome, 324-5232. Ed Pettit salesman, 324-5234.

220 ACRES, 103 shares water, 2 bedroom modern home, outbuildings, growing crops and machinery all for! $35,000, $9,000 down or consider trade for 40 acres. Wendell Realty, 536-2274; Mark Koll, 536-2438; Phil Hirrel, 536-2048; John Wert, 536-2438; Harold *Jenkins, Jerome*, 324-2028.

"MLS" 115 ACRES, all fenced and cross fenced, 60 acres hay, balance pasture. Good corrals, fair 3 bedroom home, 4 miles from Twin Falls. Priced for quick sale. $34,500, good terms. Lynwood Realty, 733-0211; Harley Mathers, 733-8473; Lee Mathers, 423-5042.

60 ACRES edge of Jerome. 2 bedroom home, lots of shade. $40,000 or house and 2 acres can be sold separately at $14,000, terms. Stockmen's Realty, 600 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4845; Evenings Rodney Pauls, 825-5574; Bob Pence, 733-3070.

160 ACRES. Very nice home. Good barn and outbuildings. Farm most all seeded to hay and pasture. Immediate possession includes all growing crops. $40,000 with terms, might consider some trade. Iverson Realty, 934-4354, Gooding.

GOOD 120 acre farm with sheep and cattle corrals, miscellaneous out buildings, and four bedroom home. Immediate possession of home. $47,000. Farmer's Realty, 543-4650, Buhl.

40 ACRES located near Jerome. Owner anxious to sell. Bring all offers to Handy Realty, 401 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-2877 day or night.

80 ACRES of land in Hagerman Valley. Free water. Sprinkler system. 3 bedroom modern home, except heat. Phone 837-4910 or see near Rangen's Trout Farm.

MAKE an appointment today for us to show you some good acreages near Jerome, 5 to 10 acres. L & N Real Estate Co., 324-4800, Jerome.

FARMS, Ranches and Trades. Members of Inter-State Listing Service. Call Schmitt and Muffley, 934-4791, Gooding.

CATTLEMEN! Can you beat this? 250 head cow ranch at only $300 unit, 2 sets buildings. Rowe-Hiatt Agency, Shoshone, 886-2115.

MAURICE KLASS Real Estate; "Farms a Specialty." Phone 733-5510. Randle Bristol, salesman, 733-3883.

"MLS" 80 ACRES. Panoramic view. Twin Falls water rights. North slope fields. $40,000. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

BUYING, Selling or Operating . . . Your consultant on farm and ranch land, phone Blaye Realty, 733-7004.

NEW Brick home, ½ acres, 2 bedrooms. $10,500. Small down payment. *Rowe - Hiatt Agency, Shoshone*, 886-2115.

200 SHARES northside canal water. Clyde Petersen Agency, Wendell, 536-2071.

FOR all your needs in Stock Ranches and farms, call Jerome Realty and Insurance, 324-4368.

"MLS" FINEST in Farms, Ranches, Homes, Farm Loans. C. Looney, Realtor, 733-4081.

40 ACRES, Nice modern home. Only $12,000. Snake River Realty, phone 543-4665.

Farms for Sale 52

CALL us about a farm mortgage loan. Also, we have several properties including business deals, commercial income property and ranch property, both locally and out of state. For trade or sale.

GENE LARSEN SALES CO.
Phone 733-6008 — 934-8171
Chuck Peterson, 733-3638
"We Are Members of Computers Listing Service, Inc."

HAGERMAN VALLEY
RANCH
6 bedroom western style home, lots of outbuildings and free water, 12 acres of peach orchards. A scenic value that would entice the most discriminating buyer.

HANDY REALTY
401 South Lincoln, Jerome
324-2877 day or night

"MLS"
120 Acres, 4½ miles Twin Falls, modern home, corrals 500 head, TERMS. A value at $87,500.
FELDTMAN REALTORS
875 Filer Ave. 733-1988

HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
Your business solicited and handled very carefully. Licensed in Utah and Idaho since 1945.
641 Main W. Twin Falls 733-1080

Lots and Acreage 54

ACREAGES
8 ACRES. 4½ miles to Twin Falls. 3 bedroom modern Detroiter home. 1½ baths, partially furnished. Excellent condition. Has grainery and lambing shed. See this at $17,500.

700 ACRES, Jerome area. 270 acres cultivated and irrigated. Will grow spuds and beets. 420 acres pasture. 1½ miles new five wire fence. Inquire. $115,000.

160 ACRES, Northside. Excellent stock farm. 12 miles from Twin Falls. 160 water shares plus 100 inches from well. Two good modern homes. Garage, 1000 bu. grainery and machine shed. $65,000, terms. Owner will consider small clear place.

SILVER CREEK RANCH. 620 acres. 400 acres grain, balance pasture and streams. All sub-irrigated. A sportsman's paradise. $315,000.

SALMON FALLS FARM. 960 acres. Buhl area. Spuds chief crop. $343,000.

If you are interested in farms and ranches, please inquire. We are proud of the fine selection we now have for showing.

GEM STATE REALTY
633 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5336

"MLS" Canyon Crest sub-division offers many advantages for good living. Good view, deep sewer, curved streets, large lots, well restricted. See us today. Lynwood Realty, 610 Blue Lakes North, 733-0211.

"MLS" 40 ACRES and 2 bedroom modern home, 3 miles from Sun Valley. $16,500. A real bargain. Harold's Agency, 733-5532; 733-7487; 733-4870.

SIX Acres with three bedroom home, partially furnished. Terms. 1 mile west of hospital, 2½ south. Ray Burns.

Business Property 56

TRI PLEX
Near new college. Income equals 15% on the investment. Never a vacancy. Owner will consider terms. Ideal for teachers. Phone 733-2114.

Vacation Property 58

ARE YOU aware of the easy terms available when you choose your cabin site in Swiss Villa? Nestled in the heart of Sawtooth Valley, Summer and winter playground of Idaho. Write: 420 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls. Phone 733-0716.

LARGE 2-room house. West side of Magic. Water piped in; wired for electricity, which is available. Large kitchen cabinets. Must be seen to be appreciated. Easy terms. Phone 733-7221, Earl Davidson.

"MLS" Headquarters for permanent homes and vacation homesites. We have several vacation homes for sale. Call or see us today. Lynwood Realty, 610 Blue Lakes North, 733-0211.

Other Real Estate 60

FOR Sale or trade dwelling. Can be used as office or board and room for college students. Write Box 15-R, c-o Times-News.

Apartments—Furnished 70

CLEAN, modern one bedroom at *208 Ash in Kimberly*. Carpeting throughout. Adults. $75. Dale Schoth, 423-5341, Warren Schoth, 423-5467.

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex furnished or unfurnished. Close to shopping district. Sanitation and water furnished. Reasonable. Call 733-7230.

NICELY furnished 3 rooms and bath. Utilities except electricity. Close-in. Adults only. 733-7078, 733-8238.

CLEAN, nicely furnished. Three rooms, bath, heat, water. No pets. 361 5th Avenue East.

FOUR rooms and bath. Water and sanitation furnished. Phone 733-5202.

LARGE nicely furnished. All utilities furnished. Adults only, no pets. Inquire 638 4th Avenue East.

TWO bedroom apartment. 337 Madison Street East, Kimberly. Call after 4 p.m. 423-4022.

Apartments—Unfurnished 71

COZY single apartment. Wall bed. Heat, water, sanitation, refrigerator and stove, air conditioning furnished. Close-in. Phone 733-4170 after 1 p.m.

TWO *bedroom clean apartment*, close-in. Water and sanitation furnished. Call 733-1102. Inquire 451 3rd Avenue West.

LARGE two bedroom downstairs brick apartment redecorated, near new Safeways. All utilities furnished. Phone 733-6197.

CLEAN one - bedroom brick apartment. Full basement, gas heat, garage, good location. Adults. Inquire 235 7th Avenue East.

LARGE one bedroom apartment, fireplace, new carpeting, private entrance. No children or pets. 1101 Highview Lane.

REED APARTMENTS: One bedroom apartment; one studio apartment. Newly redecorated, excellent location. Adults. Beck, 733-0831.

ATTRACTIVE ground floor, utilities furnished, 1 bedroom, suit single or retired couple. Reasonable. 733-2833.

DUPLEX—2 bedrooms, gas heat, built-in appliances, garage, water, sanitation furnished. Adults. $90. 733-6718.

LYNWOOD Manor: Two bedroom apartments for lease. 343 Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Call 733-3060.

CANYON VILLA: One bedroom apartment. Stove, *refrigerator*, sanitation and heat furnished. $77.50. 733-1333.

LARGE one bedroom apartment, fireplace. Heat and water furnished. No pets. Phone 733-1230.

TWO bedrooms, all modern. Clean. Heat, water furnished. Accept children. 1537 8th Avenue East.

DUPLEX apartment. 1 bedroom. Water and heat furnished. Close-in. Phone 733-3153.

VERY nice one bedroom apartment for rent. See at 803 Addison.

Apartments—Unfurnished 71

NEW 4-PLEX APARTMENTS
Two and Three Bedrooms
TWO BEDROOMS have built-in range, refrigerator, one bath, wall to wall carpeting, carport, storage area, patio, sidewalk curb and oil street.
THREE BEDROOMS have 1½ baths; built-in range, refrigerator, wall to wall carpeting, etc.
PLEASE CALL WILLS MANOR,
733-2891, days; 733-2200 or 733-8460, evenings and Sundays. No small children, please.

NEW, one-bedroom apartment with electric stove and refrigerator furnished. In northeast section of Twin Falls near shopping center. Adults only. Phone 733-8014 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Houses—Furnished 73

SMALL house in country partly furnished. Nice yard and garden spot. No children. Call 733-6955 after 6 p.m.

REAL cute small house, near Albertson's and Hospital. No children or pets, 733-4028.

TWO bedroom furnished house, 901 2nd Avenue West. Inquire 285 West Addison.

THREE room house, furnished, 814½ 3rd Avenue East. Inquire: 733-8080 or 1441 Addison East.

ONE bedroom, water and sanitation furnished, 1060 2nd Avenue West. 733-1040.

TWO large rooms and bath. Modern and furnished. $45. Phone 733-3520.

Houses—Unfurnished 74

TWO-BEDROOM, modern house 4 miles north of Curry. New woodpaneled living room, large wardrobes, all new interior. New gas furnace. All new floor coverings. All windows with new curtains and shades. Beautiful lawn and shade. Garden spot. $50.00 per month. Call: 326-4777, Filer.

1540 11th AVENUE East. 4 bedroom, full finished basement including family room, garage. Nicely landscaped fenced yard. Completely redecorated. Available immediately. $115 month. Call 733-3663 or 733-4600 evenings and Sundays.

THREE to four bedroom home. Large double garage, recreation room, laundry room, large kitchen, family dining area. $125 a month. 2013 Addison Avenue East. Phone 733-4710 for appointment.

TWO bedrooms, refrigerator, range, drapes, some furniture included, gas furnace, $65; Three bedrooms, drapes, fenced back yard, near *new Junior High School, $90.* Phone 733-3808 or 733-3011.

TWO bedroom house for rent or sale. Carpeted, gas furnace, nice enclosed yard. Adults preferred. References required. $70. Call 733-6022.

MODERN, two large bedrooms, walk-in closets, gas furnace, washer-dryer hook-up, fenced yard with shade trees. Harrison school district. 733-8200.

ONE BEDROOM house, carpeted living and dining room, basement, oil furnace, near high school. Call 733-4760 for appointment.

THREE bedroom house. 1240 Addison Avenue East. Lloyd Roberson, 230 Main Avenue North, 733-8855 before 5 P.M.

TWO bedroom cottage, close-in, newly redecorated inside and out, basement, gas heat. Phone 733-2530.

THREE bedroom, brick, 1 car garage, full basement. $125 a month. Call 733-3210 between 8:30 and 5 p.m. Available immediately.

THREE bedroom home. Beautiful yard. Located at 805 Blue Lakes North. $125 a month. Phone 733-4710 for appointment.

CLEAN 3 rooms and bath. Sanitation, water furnished. $30. Adults. 422 3rd Avenue East.

NICE three bedroom home. Conveniently located. $110 a month. 733-2189. After 5 p.m. 733-2556.

LARGE 3 bedroom home with deep freeze and automatic heat. Large fenced lawn. 733-0267 after 5 p.m.

MODERN house, 3 bedroom, 1½ miles from Twin Falls. Phone 733-1267.

TWO bedrooms, large living room, $50 per month. 480 6th Avenue North.

FOUR bedrooms. 269 North Blue Lakes. Gas furnace, garage. $75. Phone 733-5580. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THREE bedrooms. Also office in front, shop in back. Shown by appointment. Call 733-1602.

TWO bedroom. Modern and clean. Inquire 1136 Primrose Drive.

Rooms—Board and Room 76

TWO vacancies. Private room, board. Good care for elderly people. Reasonable, references. Ph. 733-8878.

BOARD and room for elderly people. References furnished. Phone 733-3800.

EXCELLENT rooms, warm, clean, private entrance. Close in. 137 4th Avenue North.

CAMERA CENTER HOTEL — Conveniently located downtown. By day, week or month.

Business—Office Rentals 80

OFFICE space for rent, 450 square feet, parking area, refrigeration air conditioning. 1031 Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Phone 733-4943.

Farm Implements 90

—BALERS—
New, Used and Demonstrators
- FREEMAN self-propelled baler, overhauled.
- NEW HOLLAND 280, 1961 twine tie baler.
- JOHN DEERE 214T, 1961 twine tie baler.
- 2 FARMALL Super C's with cultivators.
- LUNDELL field chopper with corn head and green chop head.
- 2 JOHN DEERE used model B, 10' roller harrows.
- 4-ROW Black Welder beet thinner
- 1957 DODGE 2-ton truck.

GEM
EQUIPMENT
SALES, INC.

USED
WINDROWER SPECIAL
"850"—12' CASE with conditioner
"901"—12' NEW HOLLAND with conditioner
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C-R EQUIPMENT CO.
South, Paul, Idaho
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INTERNATIONAL 8' single disc grain drill, rubber tires. Phone 733-3880 morning or evenings.

INTERNATIONAL hay mower. In good condition. Phone 423-5736, Kimberly.

QUIT farming, have almost new John Deere wire tie baler. Call 324-5403, Jerome.

SAMPSON 16' steel bed for sale. $350. Phone Buhl, 543-5826.

Farm Implements 90

INDUSTRIAL
TRACTORS

JOHN DEERE 2010.
Diesel tractor loader Backhoe. 1963 model.
$5500

CASE 310B
Loader tractor with 3-point hitch loader bucket and pallet forks.
$1500

JOHN DEERE 840
Scraper. 8 yard combination.
$10,750

JOHN DEERE 1010
Tractor, loader, back-hoe
$4,500

These and the complete line of John Deere quality industrial equipment at

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Contractors—Farmers—Ranchers
Crawler Tractors

AC—HD10	$2250
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IHC—TD9 with hydraudraulic dozer	$1500
IHC—TD6	$950
IHC—T9 with hydraulic dozer	$1950
CAT—D4	$2500
CASE—1000 with dozer	$6,500

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1-5 STAR MM diesel.
$2350

1 CASE 831C diesel tractor.
$3375

1 IHC 460 diesel tractor.
$2050

1 FORD 6000 tractor.
$4250

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733-7547 Twin Falls

1963 Massey-Ferguson Super 90 Diesel Tractor and three bottom plow, only 1200 hours, 1963 Massey-Ferguson Super 92 Combine with clover attachments, pickup and New Pressurized Cab., 14' Header. 1956 Dodge Truck with hoist and grain bed; 1953 Studebaker Truck with hoist and grain bed, overhauled late last fall. Scoco 6 inch grain auger on rubber, 7 H.P. gas engine. Call Jack Burnum, 934-4150, evenings and weekends. Can be seen ½ mile west of Gooding Memorial Hospital.

FOR SALE: Ford 8N Tractor with Dearborne Loader, hydraulic, material and extra manure bucket and leveling blade on back $675.00 also 20 pieces 2" aluminum sprinkling pipe 20' long with rainbird heads and miscellaneous connections at ½ new price. See Chas. Miller at Titus, Inc., 320 West A Jerome or phone 324-4320.

ONE used D-2 Caterpillar with Dozer. 51 Model, A-1 Shape. One 12' late model International hay swather with conditioner and water cooled engine. Like new. See our good selection of used hay swathers—all makes. Twin Falls Tractor & Implement, 733-5687.

CASE 1962 530 Backhoe and loader with 3 backhoe buckets. 1960 International 170 2½-ton Dump truck. Good condition, 825-5501, Eden; 326-5468, Filer; 733-0143.

INTERNATIONAL C-tractor with bean cultivator, potato cultivator, mowing machine and bean cutter. All good shape. Call Jerome 324-5403.

COME in and see the Farmhand bale stacker and hay equipment at Valley Tractor & Implement, Buhl, 543-5472.

4-AND 6-row beet or bean cultivator, Massey Ferguson; hang-on Allis Chalmers ditcher, 655-4309, Hollister.

HAY BALERS, 29 used, all sizes and makes, all reconditioned. Also some as is. Elliott's, Burley, 678-5585.

IHC PTO model 55W baler in good working condition. Will start for purchaser. Delbert Clampitt, 423-5881, Kimberly.

OLIVER 13' spread combine with grain and bean attachment. Good condition. Phone 324-2179 after 6 p.m.

SEE the new versatile 1020, 2020 and 2510 John Deere tractors. Gem Equipment, Eastland Drive, 733-7372.

TWO No. 3 and three No. 10 Massey Ferguson balers, ready for the field. Zittau Motor Co., Wendell 536-8111.

USED FARM equipment. Tractors, machines, trucks. Priced right, terms to suit. Call 436-3101, Cameron Sales, Rupert.

1964 OWATONNA 30 swather, excellent condition. Call, Evan Guthrie, Gooding 934-5147.

USED hay conveyor. 3 horsepower Briggs-Stratton motor. Call evenings, 423-5073, Hansen.

CR EQUIPMENT Co., Highway 27, south of Paul. J. I. Case farm machinery Sales and Service.

NEW Schiffer hay bale loader. Priced right. 1 mile east, 1½ south of Kimberly, west side of road.

FOR YOUR DeLaval repairs and dairy supplies contact: Mountain States Implement, 136 2nd South, 733-8432.

FOR SALE: Four bar side rake on rubber, dual wheels. Phone 733-8764.

You Automatically Have a Want Ad Charge Account—Call 733-0931 Today!

Farm Implements 90

FARMERS AND CUSTOM OPERATORS
Don't get caught short in the rush. ORDER YOUR EQUIPMENT NOW!
- Baled Hay Loaders
- Metal Bulk Beds & Beet Beds
- Potato Pilers & Go-Betweens

Still taking a few orders on 1966 model Baker potato harvester. This new, larger capacity machine is ample for either 2-row direct digging or 4-row dig and pick-up. These units are grower proven to be the cheapest model machine per acre under the most adverse digging conditions.
PAUL EQUIPMENT & WELDING SHOP
J. A. Bauer, Owner
Phone 438-4372 Paul, Idaho

Farm Supplies 91

BALER wire. Lowest price on baler wire new twine. Order now and save. Farm & City Distributors, 733-5241.

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

WANTED to buy: Good hay standing in field in Kimberly, Hansen area or will swath and bale on shares. Delbert Clamplitt, 423-5798, Kimberly.

WANTED TO BUY: Clover and alfalfa hay. Baled or in windrow. Call Irene Blastock, 326-4807, Filer.

WANTED to buy grain and hay. Phone Merlin Askew 536-2317, Wendell.

MAGIC VALLEY Milling Service; Feed Grinding. Walter Larson, Kimberly, 423-5604.

WANTED TO BUY: Hay in windrow, prefer clover. Call E. C. Holtzen, 326-4726, Filer.

FIELD grinding and mixing. Molasses, bulk tank. Dalin Mill, Thelten Milling Service, 733-6276.

TOP QUALITY baled hay, delivered. Load lots. Phone Merlin Askew, 536-2317, Wendell.

WANTED to buy. Hay in windrow or bales. Alan clover hay. Orville Sackett, 326-4735, Filer.

WANTED to buy: Top quality hay. Independent Meat Co., by Willis Smith Phone 733-6968.

STEAM custom grain rolling, portable to the farm—molasses. Hasbell, 423-5880, Kimberly.

WE buy and sell feed grain. Truck with hoist and auger furnished. Ingalls Grain, 733-6300.

WANTED to buy: 20 tons first crop hay. Phone 733-2443.

WANTED: First cutting hay. Ted Johnson, 326-4891, Filer.

GRAIN rolling, steam or dry. McMillan's, Jerome. Phone 324-2677.

Animal Breeding 100

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING to a 1 of a great group of Nation's high-est-type production sires. Also all breeds of beef available. Huhl collect. 543-6102; Jerome 324-2052; Hazelton 829-5354; Burley 678-8253.

Cattle 102

On Farm Slaughtering
WE SLAUGHTER
- BEEF
- VEAL
- LAMB

North Main Lockers
For fast service, call 733-4082 evenings 733-7188

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MOBILE BUTCHERS
On the farm slaughtering
Jerome 324-4649
Emergency For Evening
Wendell 536-2095

SALE or TRADE: 100 head Holstein Springer heifers, weighing from 1,000 to 1,300 pounds. Also a lot of artificial heifers, close-up. 14 head Guernsey heifers. Have 2 outfits to finance with. Eugene Hughes, Jerome, 324-2615.

DAIRY COWS and heifers, fresh or springers. 100 per cent guaranteed. Will buy or trade for all kinds livestock and springers for California. Hap or Clyde Hughes, Buhl, 543-5049 or 543-5625.

REGISTERED Angus: 20 breed heifers; 35 heifer calves; 50 bull calves to coming 2 year old. These cattle are best quality and priced to sell. Tews Angus Farm, Filer, Idaho, 733-6409.

REGISTERED and non - registered Angus bulls, 18 months or older. Enough to choose at present time. Call Kimberly, 423-5635 or 423-4014 after 5 p.m.

FORD 1959 Cab-over CF-1100 Tractor, 534 cubic inch motor, 8-wheel drive. Motor completely overhauled. Good tires. Phone 733-5190.

FORD 1956 pickup; 1955 Ford truck; 1965 John Deere swather, small mechanic tools. See Mrs. W. W. Burtt, VanBuren Street, West, Kimberly, 423-5208.

FOR SALE or Trade for calves: 4 Holstein heifers, milking with 1st calves. Approximately 5 gallons. Phone 733-6633.

FOR SALE: Good baby and pasture calves. All kinds. Holstein, white-face, and black. 324-4162 or 324-4028, Jerome.

FARM slaughtering. Cleanest-quickest. Best job in Magic Valley. Delivered anywhere. M. D. (Butch) Hacker, 733-4346.

WANTED to buy: Dairy springers, heifers and cows. Top market price paid. Mike Neal, 543-6788, Buhl. Call collect.

BLACK Whiteface and Whiteface calves for sale. 1 day old to 2 months. $45 per head and up. 543-5854, Buhl.

WE SERVICE all makes of machinery. Read Tractor Co., Case Equipment Dealer, 164 3rd South, 733-5543.

JACK Service, Bulls and horses. For sale or loan any breed. Darrell Lyons, 543-5824, Buhl.

23 HOLSTEIN cows; 2 good springers close-up. Phone 525-5156, Hazelton.

REGISTERED Shetland mare with month POA Shetland foal, $125 or trade for calves. 733-2340.

Swine 103

WEANER pigs for sale. Phone 324-4196, Jerome, after 6 p.m. or before 8 a.m.

WEANER pigs for sale. Call Darrell Lyons, 543-5824, Buhl.

Horses 104

HORSE Breaking! Training, breaking all types of horses, specializing in "Kids" horses. J. Kimball, 3 north, 3 east, Jerome.

ATTENTION Horsemen! Now accepting horses to break. Also shoeing. Call Denver Fine, 326-4831, Filer.

ONE three and four year old. Well broke, by Stormy Beggar. $125 each. 1208 North Fillmore, Jerome, call 324-2977.

PROFESSIONAL Horse shoeing. Trained at Oregon State. Phone Tom Bergstrom, 733-3438.

MORGAN saddle mare, suitable for 10 year older. Phone 543-4737, Buhl, Frank Giese.

GENTLE Black Walsh mare; P.O.A. Colt; Appaloosa colt. Phone 733-6206.

FOR SALE: 4-year-old Appaloosa Gelding. Broke to ride. Call Kimberly 423-5715 after 6 p.m.

WILL trade well marked yearling Appaloosa stud colt for hay. Phone 733-6443.

SORREL 4 year old registered quarter horse gelding. A good big horse. Call 733-6106.

TWO good pinto fillies, 6 south, 1½ west of southwest corner of Buhl.

Horses 104

WAYNE PETERSON SAYS
If you are looking for something with loud color, conformation and class to breed that extra special mare of yours to, then don't overlook:
SNOWY DUKE
This young Appaloosa Stallion must be seen to be appreciated.
STANDING AT TWIN VIEW TRAINING STABLES
½ Mile east of Highway 79, Interstate Jerome, 324-4170, Jerome.

— MUST SACRIFICE —
Registered half Morgan Bay mare, 5 years old. Spirited, but gentle. Beautiful conformation. Also single horse trailer with saddle compartment, excellent condition. Call 733-0144 or see Mrs. Bill Jarvis at 252 Jefferson Street, Twin Falls.

STANDING AT Twin View Training Stable ½ mile east of Highway 79 at Interstate — Jerome
"DEWEY"
Registered Appaloosa Stallion
Phone Wayne Peterson 324-4170 or Doug Smith 733-5804

TOO many horses, must sell or trade. Registered Quarter mare with Appaloosa filly colt; registered Quarter mare with Quarter filly colt—both mares open. Two good 3 year old Goldings, broke. 1 year old permanent registered Quarter stud. Registered half Arabian - golding. Telephone 543-6178, Buhl.

GRADE quarter horse mare, coming 8 years old. Gentle for experienced children and women. Has lots of wind and cow sense. $175. Reed Hulet, Phone 536-2053, Wendell.

STANDING at stud: Registered quarter horse. Excellent bloodlines. Grade mares—$65. Registered mares—$100. Shown by appointment only. 733-6137.

FOR SALE: Three year old Shetland mare. Just bred. Pony cart and new harness. $125. Phone 543-5720.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

BEAGLES—BEAGLES —BEAGLES—
Registered — all ages — pet and show stock — Stud service —Heard — 100 Grandview Drive.

FATHER'S Day Special on poodle puppies. Just a few left. Free trim and bath, jeweled collars, billed caps, sweaters. Grooming, stud service. Cheri Miller Kennels, ½ mile west Redcap Corner, Kimberly, 423-5104-423-5130.

REDUCING my kennels. Adult Poodles, Miniature Pinschers and Chihuahuas. Reasonable. Orlo Williams, City Floral, 733-8406, 121 7th Street South.

PUREBRED German Shepherd puppies. Very nice. Phone 536-2317 or 388 4th Avenue East, Wendell, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

SPECIAL 10 gallon aquarium complete, $16.95. Tiger barbs, 29¢; Zebra Danio, 10¢; Parakeets and supplies. 253 7th Avenue East.

BRITTANY, male; English Pointer, male; English Springer, female. Hurry, but hurry! George's Kennel, Route 2, Jerome. 324-4245.

TROPICAL fish, aquariums and supplies. Phone 324-4074, 317 West Avenue D, Jerome.

GET Dad a pup for Father's Day. Toy Boston screwtail puppies. Phone 733-7101.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

SINGER AND OTHER MAKE TRADE-IN SEWING MACHINES THOROUGHLY REC-CONDITIONED BY SINGER EXPERTS. MAY BE PURCHASED FOR AS LITTLE AS $14.95. SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION TODAY!
SINGER SEWING CENTER
120 Main Avenue North 733-5344

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Sale Every Saturday 11 a.m.
CALL 733-7754
Free Pickup of Salable Items
1079 Kimberly Road
Used Furniture store open every day

SPOT CASH
For Furniture — Appliances — Things of Value
BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421

MUST SELL: Electric range, electric refrigerator, sparkling clean; davenport and chair; miscellaneous dishes and pans; mahogany Duncan Phyfe with leaves, dining chairs; vacuum; coaco cart; bookcases; electric toaster; fountain lamps; full sized bed, springs and mattress; kitchen stool; picnic kit; mahogany coffee table. 135 6th Street West.

SEWING MACHINE service and repair, all makes. Reconditioned used machines. New machines, complete line sewing aids. Scissors, sharpened. See Skinner Sewing Shoppe, Save-On Shopping Center, 733-8542.

BUY, SELL or TRADE Cash for used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Buhl Bargain Center, 110 South Broadway, 543-5621.

OCCASIONAL chairs, nylon or soft plastic cover. Regular $20.95. Now $14.88. Western Auto Supply Co., 233 Main Avenue East, 733-4747.

Musical Instruments 124

JUST received Spring shipment of pianos. 24 different styles and finishes from $525 up. Masoner Music Center.

CONN Consolidation Trombone. Used years by advanced student. Phone 733-6907 or see at 100 Jefferson Street.

NEW Yamaha pianos. Used pianos, Admiral stereo record players. Warner Music, 131 Shoshone North.

WANTED: Used musical string instruments. Violins, Violas, Cellos, Basses. Call 733-0421.

FENDER Strato - Caster guitar; Fender twin reverb amplifier, brand new. Phone 733-3973.

Radio and TV Sets 125

SERVICE COMPANY; Late model Zenith. New set warranty $99.50. Other used TV's from $30. See Mal Quale at 128 2nd Avenue North.

REBUILT RCA's; Motorolas; G.E. you name it we have it as low as $10.50. M & W Electric, 441 Main East, open Friday 'til 9.

EXPERIENCED TV, Radio, and Tape Recorder technician on duty at the Hall of Music. All work guaranteed. 733-6421.

NICE table model radio - phonograph, 3 - speed automatic changer. $30.95. Terms. Wilson - Bates, 733-6146.

TUBES checked free at Joe's TV, 1412 Kimberly Road. For best TV service call 733-6278.

RADIOS, TV's, Stereos repaired. Minimum service charges. Young Radio TV Service, 733-7558.

Good Things to Eat 133

WHIPPS crash gain weight and miracle building foods. Sidwell Health Food Store, 837 Main West, 733-6311.

STRAWBERRIES picked, $1.35 per gallon including tax. Mayer, 324-2283, Jerome.

POTATOES for sale. 676 Jackson, phone 733-8885 or 733-3607. No Sunday sales.

WATERMELON heat by half or quarter. Cut and wrapped. Phone North Main Lockers, 733-4082.

BING cherries are now ripe. Crystal Springs Orchard, phone 326-5075, Filer.

Shrubbery-Plants-Bulbs 136

STOCK, pansies, petunias, border plants. Cabbage, egg plant and peppers. Tomatoes from 40 cents a dozen up. Many varieties. Lang's Nursery.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

COMPLETE fountain and lunch counter equipment for sale: Hotpoint range, 4-burners and oven; Hotpoint grill; Hotpoint deep fat fryer; stainless steel double door milk dispenser; Toledo dishwasher; Taylor ice cream machine; 2-pie and salad, glass display cases; York ice maker; complete counter and bar stools. Will take bid by package or by the item. Write Box 4-B c-o Times-News.

24 HOUR Service. Night lubrication, washing, and waxing. Pickup and delivery service. Sell Green Stamps. Phone 733-0878, 306 Blue Lakes North. LaMar's American Service.

CUSTOM shade screens for 1965-1966 Ford or Mercury station wagon; enclosed steel carton carrier; youth ski outfit, 4½ boots; 2 pair ballet slippers; electronic camera flash. 733-5405.

$100 FOR your old TV or—we trade for anything on Sylvania 23" color TV. See them all and then see the best at Joe's TV, 1412 Kimberly Road. Easy terms.

TRAILER HOUSE 10x50, on 2 lots with adjoining building 10 x 15. Near Wood River. Also clean wood brick for sale. Write J. A. Sedlar, or call 726-3710.

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Craig's Paint Store.

AIR CONDITIONER, carpet, portable T.V., Modern 2-piece chair. Rotary mower, bathinette, breakfast table, 50 records. Phone 733-5823.

ONE wheel trailer. Good condition. $35. Also stereo tape recorder. $100. Phone 733-2464.

10x12 THRIFTEX linoleum rugs. $6.95. Assorted patterns. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

STOW-a-away bed for rent. $2.50 a week. Banner Furniture, phone 733-1421.

USED screen doors for sale. Priced as low as $1.50. Phone Twin 733-6007 or Buhl, 543-4403.

TRUNKS, suitcases, binoculars, knives, scopes, sleeping bags, saddles. Hub's Trading Post.

LARGE water cooled air conditioner, suitable for dairy barn. Gerald Hite, 324-5300 or 324-5400, Jerome.

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at Abbott's Auto Supply, 121 3rd Avenue West. See us today!

EASY Lift trailer hitch with tire carrier built - in. Complete for Jeep Wagoneer. Phone 533-4263.

3—MATCHING upholstered—chairs. Phone 733-1200 or 733-1034.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

PUMPS: Irrigation and domestic. Easy-to-install Steel pipelines. Quick installation. Killinger Electric, phone 733-6726.

DECORATING Problems? Let L'Herisson's help you brighten problem rooms. Free consultation L'Herisson's, Jerome, 324-5361.

WINDOW SHADES: $1.47 up. Sizes up to 54", odd sizes cut free. Al M. H. May Stores and Kings in Lynwood Shopping Center.

ALUMINUM storm doors (self-storing), reg. $34.95, now—$28.88. The A. C. Houston Lumber (formerly Home Lumber). 733-2214.

ONE of the finer things in life—Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Price Hardware.

WORLD BOOK, 1964, complete educational program with bookcase; Excellent condition. Phone 733-1322.

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Greenawalts.

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Krengel's Hardware.

DRAPERIES: Complete draping department. Large selection. We install. Call us for free estimates. Cole's. 733-7181.

PASTURE for rent, close to town, prefer horses; wagon wheels; old bottles, petrified wood; antique plow; antique hollows. 733-8348.

GOODYEAR tires available while it lasts. Call J. C. Clawson Construction Company, 733-1332.

FOR SALE: 24" heavy duty delft press. Phone 543-6117, Buhl.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

TOP CASH FOR SCRAP
Copper, Brass, Aluminum
Batteries, Radiators
H. KOPPEL CO.
152 2nd Avenue South

WANTED: Furniture, appliances, anything of value. Call 733-7734.

Camera—Photo Supply 155

MODEL 800 Polaroid. Complete with wink light and filters. $40. Phone 736-2505.

Sporting Goods 159

COLT Idaho Territorial Centennial Pistol. .32 Colt Pistol. Others. Best offer or trade for stereo. Call 436-2028, Paul.

Aircraft for Sale 165

REEDER FLYING SERVICE
For the best deal in Aircraft.
For low cost Flight Instruction!

Boats for Sale 169

SAILBOAT. Class X, 16' Dacron Main and Jib. Good condition with trailer. $650. 726-3214.

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Campers 193

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1963 IMPALA
Sport coupe. 3-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes. Sharp. $1795

1964 CHEVELLE
2-door. Local car. This is a real sharp unit. $1695

'64 CHEVROLET Station Wagon	$1950
'61 FORD Station Wagon	$995
'63 GMC ½-Ton Pickup	$1395
'61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door. Sharp	$895
'61 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon	$1295
'62 GMC Pickup. Sharp	$1450
'62 RAMBLER 4-Door	$795
'63 MERCURY Comet 4-Door	$1195
'55 FORD ½-Ton	$595
'64 FORD Fairlane	$1495
'64 FORD Tudor Fairlane	$1350
'62 IMPALA Sport Coupe	$1695
'63 CORVAIR Coupe	$1195
'64 CHEVROLET ½-Ton	$1895
'65 CHEVROLET El Camino, 3-speed, V8	$2100
'65 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. Sharp	$2595
'59 CHEVROLET 2½-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
'58 FORD Tudor Station Wagon	$295
'57 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. Good	$395
'65 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Special	$2795

'60 THUNDERBIRD '55 THUNDERBIRD

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET
SALESMEN'S HOME PHONES: Charles Hatch, 733-6017
Leonhard Fischer, 733-1264 — Woody Turley, 825-5025
Bruce Caughey, 733-8861
OPEN EVENINGS

FOR SALE: 1965 Cadillac Coupe De Ville. Mileage 20,000, one owner. Burley, 678-8153 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1959 Biscayne 4-door. In good condition. Also 28' Hobbs bed trailer. Phone 733-3633.

CHEVROLET 1955. $65 or make offer. Phone 733-2238.

FRONK MOTOR CO.
Your Chrysler, Plymouth, GMC Dealer
678-8021 — Burley — 678-8788

LEAVING for service, 1958 Chevrolet Impala. Good unit. Good tires. Good finish. Automatic, '348' engine. Must see to appreciate. 137 7th Avenue East. 733-7008.

YOU'LL FIND UNION MOTORS
The Safest Place in Magic Valley
To Buy An A-1 Used Car or Truck

—CARS—

1963 FORD
Falcon Fordor. You'll Marvel at this spotless low mileage. New 1966 Ford trade-in. Enjoy nearly new car value at a low, low price. $1295

1961 FORD
Falcon Futura. Snappy red finish with all Red vinyl interior. Bucket seats, console. Here's a Sharp A-1 buy. $795

1963 COMET
4 - Door. Standard transmission. Be sure to test drive this A-1 buy.

1958 FORD
Country Sedan. V8 engine, Fordomatic transmission, radio, power steering. It's tip top. $375

1965 COMET
4-Door. V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering. You can make a wonderful trade on this one. $2195

1964 FORD
Fairlane 500 Fordor. V8 engine, Cruisomatic transmission, power steering, radio. One owner. Sharp trade-in.

—TRUCKS—

1964 FORD
Pickup, Styleside box. Very low mileage, 4-speed transmission, all steel stock rack. Test drive this one today. $1795

1963 FORD
Falcon Ranchero, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission. Top A-1 condition throughout. $1250

1965 GMC
½-Ton Pickup, Styleside, long wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, V6 engine, extremely low mileage. Looks just like new.

1963 DODGE
V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, Western mirrors, Krengel hitch, heavy duty tires and wheels.

1959 FORD
F100. Long wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, custom cab. A top dependable buy.

1965 FORD
F100 Pickup. Long wheelbase, Styleside box, 4-speed transmission, Krengel hitch, 31,000 actual miles. You can't tell this from new. $2195

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733-1019
Byron Moyes 733-7494
Henry (Hank) Pape 733-2089
Ralph Gillette 423-5324
Ken McNew 733-5916

NEW CAR DEPT.
146 2nd Avenue East
733-5110
Loyd Wood 733-4039
Larry Sackett 733-4280
Bill Beasley 733-2018

OPEN EVENINGS

TIGER-R-RIFIC SPECIALS

1955 PONTIAC Hardtop Coupe
Would You Believe $70???

1961 DODGE Sedan
Try This One .. $288

1959 CADILLAC Convertible
A Black Beauty with a brand new nylon top. See this one and you will fall in love with it.
ONLY $995

1964 THUNDERBIRD
Are you looking for a new car at half price? Well, look no farther. This one has only 11,000 miles and it is in showroom condition. Don't pass this one up. Of course, it has air conditioning and is fully powered.
ONLY $3195

1965 BARRACUDA Hardtop Coupe
Very low mileage, beautiful bronze finish with matching interior, new premium white wall tires. This one you must see to appreciate.
ONLY $2195

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof Coupe
This one is hard to tell from new. If you will come see this car — we are sure you will take it home with you.
ONLY $1495

1963 MERCURY Monterey Sedan
Fully powered with all the fine convenience groups including tinted glass, white wall tires that are new. See this fine car today and it is priced right.
ONLY $1795

1962 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop Sedan
This one is a beauty, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white wall tires, all the other fine features of a luxury car.
ONLY $1695

1962 OLDSMOBILE 98 Sedan
Near perfect condition, white wall tires, full power equipment, air conditioning. Waiting to take you on that cool vacation.
ONLY $1695

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JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
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601 Main Avenue East 733-1823
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DODGE CITY
2 Blocks of Cars, Trucks and Pickups

'62 IMPERIAL 4-Door Hardtop. V8 engine, factory air conditioning, full power, Sharp Brown finish, matching interior, 41,000 actual miles.

'63 DODGE 880 4-Door. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 10,000 miles left on factory warranty. $1695

'62 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Door Sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, factory air conditioning, Bright Fiesta Red with matching interior. See this car today.

'64 CHRYSLER 300 2-Door Hardtop. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Sharp Blue exterior with matching interior. Low mileage.

'64 FORD Fordor Custom. V8, standard transmission. Extra clean. 31,000 miles. $1495

'61 PRINCE 4-door sedan. Water cooled 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission. $395

'57 CHRYSLER New Yorker 2-door hardtop. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. $195

'60 DODGE 4-door sedan. '318' V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Sharp! $695

'63 STUDEBAKER Gran Turismo Hawk. Sharp white finish with black bucket seats, V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air-conditioning, very sharp inside and out. This has not been a kid's car. See this one!

'62 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door hardtop. A sharp black finish, motor completely rebuilt and guaranteed. A nice car $1595

—WAGONS—

'62 PONTIAC 4-door station wagon. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, factory air conditioning, 3 seater. Chrome luggage rack.

'63 PONTIAC 4 - door station wagon. V8 engine, automatic transmission.

'64 BUICK Special Skylark station wagon. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes.

'64 FORD Country sedan 4-door station wagon. '390' V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Low mileage.

'64 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door. V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, brakes. 16,000 miles.

'62 FORD Fairlane 500 tudor, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, bright red finish. $895

'63 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door hardtop. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. $1795

'61 IMPERIAL Crown 4-door hardtop. Full power plus air conditioning $1695

'64 DODGE Polara 500 2-door Hardtop $2195

'61 FORD Fordor, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, new paint, low mileage $895

'62 PONTIAC station wagon. V8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. Radio, heater $1595

'60 IMPERIAL Coupe ... $1295

'59 DODGE 2-door $495

'64 DODGE 4-door, 330 6-cylinder $1395

FISHING PICKUPS

'42 FORD ½-ton pickup. V8 engine, 4-speed transmission. Good. $135

'55 WILLYS Sedan Delivery. Runs good. $150

'49 CHEVROLET ¾-Ton .. $150

'51 CHEVROLET ½-Ton .. $195

'54 FORD ¾-Ton $250

'56 DODGE ½-Ton $495

'55 DODGE ½-Ton. Rough $175

'55 FORD ½-Ton. Sharp .. $595

'63 GMC ¾-Ton. Stake Bed. $1495

'62 SCOUT Pickup $850

'65 DODGE ½-Ton. Long wide box $2100

'63 FORD ½-Ton. Long wide. $1395

'63 CHEVROLET ½-Ton. Long wide $1495

'64 SCOUT 4x4 ..... $1895

'63 DODGE ½-Ton. Sharp $1295

'64 CHEVROLET ½-Ton. Long Box $1795

'56 INTERNATIONAL Travel All $1095

'64 GMC ½-Ton $1795

5 — 1-TONS IN STOCK
14 — ½ AND ¾-TONS IN STOCK
12 — 2-TONS IN STOCK

Bob Reese's Dodge City
— OPEN EVENINGS —
500 Block 2nd Avenue South,
KENNY MOON — JOE BUTLER

Gov. Smylie Addresses Girls' State

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Robert E. Smylie told 252 Syringa Girls State delegates today Idaho's progress depends on a state government "financially able to respond to public needs."

Stressing education and outdoor recreation, Smylie's talk opened a one-day mock legislative session for the girls in the statehouse.

Said the governor: "If we are to have good programs in education, in welfare, in health, and in conservation — and a balanced budget too — continuance of the sales tax is the first and most important requirement."

The Syringa Girls State, sponsored by an American Legion Auxiliary, began last Sunday at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

SHOWING GOV. ROBERT E. SMYLIE a "branded" quilt they have made are Idaho Cowbelles, from left, Mrs. John D. Lamb, Grangeville, vice president; Mrs. Carl Anderson, Bliss, president; Mrs. Earl Clayville, Declo, beef education chairman, and Mrs. H. V. Beaver, Heyburn, promotion chairman. The Cowbelles are promoting beef for Fathers' Day. Members also gave Gov. Smylie beef roasts for the Children's Home, Boise.

Go to Brazil

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miles and family are living in Washington, D.C., where he is employed by General Murrow Co. After a six to nine week preparation period, they will go to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he will work.

The Miles family lived in Bangkok, Thailand and Saudi Arabia in 1963-1965. In the interim the family lived at Bountiful, Utah, where he was employed by the State Highway Department. They will be in Brazil about two years.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Rites Honor William Leek

FAIRFIELD — A crowd estimated at about 500 persons overflowed the Community Church for funeral rites for William W. (Bill) Leek, prominent Fairfield resident who died on a fishing trip.

Rev. W. James Post officiated at the services held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Lee Daniel, organist, played the prelude. Mrs. George Perkins Jr., pianist, played the postlude. Duets were sung by Mrs. Perdita Carman and Mrs. Victor Planansky with Linda Carman as accompanist.

Pallbearers were Darrell Hallowell, Tom Hallowell, Sten Frostenson, Harold Poort, Robert Newhouse and Ivan Davis. Honorary pallbearers were Edwin Thompson, Robert Frostenson, Dr. M. J. Kerns, Clifford Hallowell, Charles Scoggin, Charles Dickinson, Lloyd Barron, LeRoy Packham, John Bahr and Wayland Muffley.

Last rites were held at 3 p.m. at the Morris Hill Cemetery, Boise.

Thomas Trouble

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP) — When Judge John Thomas walks into court next week, defendant John Thomas will stand up and so will complainant John Thomas.

John B. Thomas of Ellensburg contends John M. Thomas of Green River, Wash., nearly ran him down with his truck in a crosswalk, then stopped and became belligerent.

John B. signed a complaint. Judge John D. issued a warrant and John M. was arrested.

SON GRADUATED

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Richard Mabbutt has returned from a visit to Kansas where she attended the graduation of her son, Rick, from the University of Kansas. Mrs. Mabbutt is now attending summer school at Idaho State University where she is working for her master's degree.