

Weather

Fair and Warmer
Saturday

VOL. 48, NO. 112

Guardsmen Help Fight to Control Fires Near Boise

By The Associated Press
Idaho National guardsmen were enrolled today in the expanding fight to control the two big fires and a dozen smaller ones burning out of control in tinder dry forest lands. Called up were 34 men from units in Boise. They will provide heavy equipment needed to augment facilities of the regular firefighting organizations. They were summoned under provisions of a proclamation issued last week by Gov. Robert E. Smylie. It put the National Guard on a state of alert available for emergency fire fighting duty at any time.

The guardsmen had cargo trucks, several five-ton water distributors, an ambulance and a couple of jeeps.
U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and State Forestry Department crews battled the blazes, using heavy equipment on the ground and aerial transportation to shift men as needed.
Listed as the largest fire, with 1,500 acres of timberland

2 Escape

BOISE (AP)—Two bulldozers were trapped and burning—but their operators escaped—late this afternoon in fires that have burned through nearly 4,000 acres at Garden Valley and continued out of control.

Planes were bombarding the area around the bulldozers in an attempt to save them. Both operators jumped from the machines as they were trapped and ran to safety.

destroyed, was the Anderson Creek blazes. It more than doubled in size during the night. The Houston Ranch fire increased in size from 200 to 1,000 acres, and the Charters Mountain blaze doubled, from 75 to 150 acres.

About 200 acres were burned on upper Gooseberry Creek and a similar amount on lower Gooseberry Creek. A blaze on Pyle Creek was estimated at 10 acres.

The firelines were manned by at least 230 men, using 15 bulldozers and three helicopters. Helicopters are reported to have rolled over during the night but the driver was unhurt. The machine was repaired quickly and put back in service.

Only emergency traffic was permitted on State Highway 17 running east from Banks to Garden Valley.

The firelines were scattered along a 60-mile path, running north from a point about 30 air miles north of Boise.

Officials said more than 50 fires were started by the storm which moved through the area Thursday. Most were controlled quickly, but some spread through the dry grass and trees in areas which had been designated as having high hazard fire conditions.

GOP Leaders Say Increase Is Justified

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican congressional leaders described the steel price increase as justified today.

"They said the administration's price-wage guidelines are 'double-edged' because of inflation spurred by nonessential government spending."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said at a news conference that steel prices have to be determined by cost sheets. He said the cost of everything is going up.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said the anti-inflation guidelines "are double-edged because of inflation spurred by nonessential government spending."

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PIECES OF IRON appear in hands of men involved in racial riots in a Chicago school playground. The scuffle started over a baseball and involved Negro marchers in the area who were asking additional playground facilities. This was one of several scattered incidents of violence in Chicago Friday. (AP wirephoto)

Sniper's Notes Are Revealed in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—"I am prepared to die. After my death I wish an autopsy on me to be performed to see if there's any mental disorders." Charles J. Whitman thus informed the world—in notes left near the murdered bodies of his wife and mother—that he did not expect to survive the Monday violence he inflicted on the University of Texas campus.

The Associated Press learned exclusively today the precise wording of major portions of the notes.

"The source, an official who requested anonymity, declined to divulge large portions of the two notes which he said included 'statements about Whitman's father.'"

In a two-page note left in his Austin apartment, near the body of his mother, Whitman wrote of his impulses and pain and compulsions that mystified him.

"I don't quite understand what is compelling me to type this note," he began.

"I've been to a psychiatrist. I've been having fears and violent impulses. I've had some tremendous headaches in the past."

"I am prepared to die. After my death I wish an autopsy on me to be performed to see if there's any mental disorders."

There followed one of numerous statements about his father, the source said, and then Whitman told his plans for the future.

"I've decided to kill Kathy," Kathleen Whitman, his very young daughter, he wrote.

Whitman then again wrote of his father.

Then, "I intend to kill my mother after I pick her up from work. I don't want her to have to face the embarrassment that my actions will surely cause her."

At this point, Whitman apparently was interrupted. The rest of the note was in handwriting, it began.

"A. M. both dead."

The rest of the note, the source said, concerned Whitman's feelings and his relationship to his father. According to statements released from his father, the University of Texas student mentioned in the handwritten portion that he "hated his father with a mortal passion."

The neatly hand-printed note, See SNIPER, Pg. 2, Col. 8

Violence Hits Sections of Chicago Area

CHICAGO (AP)—Violence erupted in scattered sections of the Chicago area during the night, killing two persons and injuring 15.

Mrs. Jackson, 41, an expectant mother, was wounded fatally as she stood on a porch on the West Side, talking with Mr. and Mrs. Birch Williams and Richard Banks, 18, before she was struck on the left hand and his wife, Marcella, and Banks in their left arms. All are Negroes.

The shotgun blast came from a car containing five youths, who shouted "Mighty Blackstone Rangers" as they passed the porch.

The Blackstone Rangers are a gang of Negro youths, who have been clashing with other bands of young Negroes in an outbreak of strife among street toughs.

Henry Marshall, 19, Negro, was stabbed fatally outside a friend's apartment on the South Side in an attack attributed to rivalry between the Rangers and the East Side Disciples.

The latter attacks apparently were intended to block the North Vietnamese from pulling back into Cambodian sanctuary.

A force of North Vietnamese army regulars and engaged U.S. infantrymen and cavalrymen in this central plateau area in a series of short intense fights earlier this week.

The U.S. command said the enemy broke contact with 10,000 men of the U.S. 25th Infantry and 1st Cavalry, Airborne, Divisions in the southwest of Pleiku City Thursday.

Elsewhere in South Viet Nam, there was only scattered, minor ground action.

In the war against North Viet Nam, U.S. pilots flew 83 weather-humpered missions Thursday.

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP)—An advancing line of 20 policemen accompanied by dogs today dispersed a crowd of 300 to 400 Negro youths who were gathered in a park, and then hurled rocks and bottles.

Another 30 officers with dogs and that they had been called to the Negro neighborhood by a dispute that followed a cafe fight.

Two Negroes were arrested. Several policemen and Negroes suffered minor injuries, and many windows were broken in stores and autos.

Trouble began before midnight Thursday in the east part of Menlo Park, a suburb of San Francisco. A mob of about 300 Negro youths gathered. Two policemen were called to stop a fight at a cafe in the Negro neighborhood.

House Considering Air Strike Bill Passed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz testified today the administration still has taken no position as to whether a law to end the airline strike should be passed. He avoided characterizing the 29-day-old strike an emergency situation and told Congress it would be breaking new ground if it passed such a law. The Senate passed Thursday a bill to order an end to the machinists union's strike against five major airlines, and Wirtz appeared before the House Commerce Committee which now is considering the measure.

No Large Withdrawal From Europe Is Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk joined Defense Department officials today in declaring that the United States does not plan the withdrawal of what he called "major combat units" from Europe. The question was raised at Rusk's news conference when a reporter inquired about news dispatches in recent weeks indicating the United States might withdraw 75,000 troops from Germany. Although Rusk used almost the same words as various Pentagon spokesmen in denying these reports, he conceded that "some redeployment" of American troops might become necessary because of France's withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization military structure.

In this connection Rusk said there is a need to form a "common view in NATO on the future of the threat and what it means to all of us."

In addition, he said, there is a need to make a common effort to deal with the threat if it materializes.

The only other question asked in connection with European affairs was whether a "summit" meeting between President Johnson and President Charles de Gaulle of France is in the works.

No such meeting is planned. Rusk replied tersely.

Air Battle Continuing In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. B-52s bombed the Cambodian border for the fourth time in a week today, then pounded two North Vietnamese positions close to the Cambodian frontier.

The bombers struck before dawn at North Vietnamese infiltration routes, supply dumps and gun positions in the buffer zone between North and South Viet Nam.

In two more raids only 2 1/2 miles apart, other B-52s hammered at the Chuong Moum area, a North Vietnamese regulars four miles east of the Cambodian frontier.

The latter attacks apparently were intended to block the North Vietnamese from pulling back into Cambodian sanctuary.

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Traffic Deaths

Idaho

1966.....152

1965.....154

Magie Valley

1966.....29

1965.....32

Trial Set for T.F. Youth In School Vandalism Case

Steven Klump, Twin Falls, charged with petty larceny in connection with the May burglary at the Twin Falls High School, will be tried in District Court at 2 p.m. Sept. 14.

The complaint against Klump states that he, Ronald Wilson, and two juveniles assisted each other in taking a bottle of butyrol from the high school chemistry department. The act valued at \$4, caused about \$500 damage to the high school, and brought about the early closing of the school.

U.S., Russia Reach Partial Agreement

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union reached a large measure of agreement on space law Thursday, but two disputed key points prevented drawing up a formal treaty.

The two nations agreed that space, the moon and the planets should be freely accessible to all, that no state should appropriate any part of them, that space be reserved for peaceful purposes and ruled by the principles of international law and the United Nations charter.

Soviet delegate Platon D. Morozov, however, rejected these U.S. proposals, that a state's stations, satellites and vehicles in outer space, on the moon and the planets should at all times be open to representatives of other states, and that the space powers should keep the world's scientists and public informed of their activities and findings.

Wirtz said there is no threat to the nation's military effort, such as led to compulsory arbitration legislation in wartime; no threat to the national health or safety, such as was argued in favor of the strike-delaying aspects of the Taft-Hartley Act, and nothing comparable to the threat of a general railroad tie-up that led to legislation in 1953.

Ron. Henry G. Staggers, D-W.Va., the chairman, said the hearings probably would continue for two or three days.

Parade Opens Lincoln Fair At Shoshone

SHOSHONE—Lincoln County Fairgrounds, on the east edge of Shoshone, hummed with activity Friday morning as the annual fair, the first of the season in Magic Valley, got under way with unusually cooperative weather. It was sun with a few clouds.

A parade started at the courthouse lawn at 10:30 a.m. circled on Main Street and disbanded at the fairgrounds. An animated float entered by the Shoshone High School, a huge wagon surrounded by children costumed to represent different nursery rhymes was considered outstanding.

Also entered in the parade were riding clubs, commercial enterprises and the Shoshone fire department. Officials said a larger group of children than usual participated in the parade. Many were dressed as story book characters.

There are about the same number of entries in 4-H and FFA exhibits, but with fewer members enrolled. This means more contests. The Shoshone High School, under the leadership of Ivan Hopkins, Lincoln County agent, noted.

The livestock judging contest was held at 2 p.m. Friday with fitting and showing of cattle, sheep, swine and horses at 3 p.m. A Pee Wee baseball tournament was scheduled for 4 p.m. and Friday's events will conclude with a Pee Wee rodeo at 7:30 p.m. followed by an open air dance at the city tennis courts across the road from the fairgrounds.

Pointed out the road in the fairgrounds has been filled and the grounds are attractively landscaped, making a pleasant spot for families to picnic while attending the fair. There are rides for children at the southern end of the grounds.

Home economies judging contest and delivery of prizes and prizes and quality contest is slated Saturday with the style meet at noon and awards meeting at 1 p.m. Another Pee Wee baseball tournament at 4 p.m. and the Rialto Club Jamboos at 8 p.m. will conclude the two-day affair.

Fire Is Put Out South of Oakley

BUREAU—Bureau of Land Management crews put out a fire South of Oakley apparently started by lightning Thursday afternoon before the blaze had a chance to spread. The blaze started in a tree.

Less than an acre was reported burned, the BLM fire dispatcher's station here reported. The cause was not determined, but the blaze was contained by two tankers, helicopter and caterpillar and their crews, as well as a five-man overhead team, composed of regular BLM administrators and volunteers.

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October Draft Highest Since Korean War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon called today for an October draft of 45,000 men, the highest since the Korean conflict.

At the same time, the previously announced September call of 31,900 was boosted to 37,300.

"The September revision results from a reduction in estimated Army enlistments for this month, based on the most recent enlistment data," the Pentagon said.

The 46,200 men sought for induction in October compares with peak calls of 80,000 in the first three months of 1950 and also in April and March 1951 in the Korean buildup.

The big draft for October obviously is associated with the continuing military buildup primarily due to Viet Nam, where the United States now has some 283,000 men.

Wood River 4-H Club Has Swim Party

SHOSHONE—The Wood River Livestock 4-H Club held a swimming party at Banbury, after which a picnic was held and a short business meeting conducted.

Mrs. Clifford Stutzman, leader, accompanied the group. They discussed their money-making project of selling worms.

Achievement day for the group was held at the Stutzman home. Animals were prepared for the show and practice showing was held.

Achievement day was held for the Wagon Wheel 4-H Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dean Barney, leader. Projects were completed and record books prepared for the fair. A Weiner roast was held at noon followed by a swimming party.

Membership In Grange Is Increasing

SHOSHONE—Grange membership in Idaho is on the increase, according to State Grange Master Ernie Jerome, Kamsi, who spoke at the annual Lincoln Blaine Pomona picnic, officers announced Wednesday after the event.

The state master said there are two new granges organized in the state. He encouraged members to invite neighbors and especially young people to join the grange.

Roy LaRue, state executive committee member, spoke also, acknowledging the beauty of the Halley area where the picnic was held.

Mrs. Jerome and Mrs. LaRue were also guests as were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson, Burley.

Fifth degree practice was announced for 1:30 p.m. Aug. 28 at Magie Grange hall north of Shoshone. The degree will be conferred Sept. 3 at the Burley Grange meeting.

Master Dean Barney appointed Mrs. Louis Church, Mrs. Sidney Edwards and Mrs. Ward Mills to a committee to prepare a display booth for the county 4-H fair.

The next Pomona meeting will be held Sept. 1 at Dietrich Grange Hall.

COURSE FINISHED
KING HILL. — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Southwick have received word from their son, Army Pvt. Eldon F. Southwick, that he has completed a radio relay and carrier operation at the Army Southeastern Signal School at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

At The Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Shoshone St. and Fourth Ave. E.
Robert L. Gibson, minister.
Sunday worship services at 8:45 and 11 a.m.; church school for all ages at 9:45 a.m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m.; Tuesday: local food drive for the needy; 8 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 8 p.m.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

301 Third Ave. E.
Keith B. Maxwell, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; evening worship and prayer service 7 p.m.; Tuesday: local food drive for the needy; 8 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 8 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

301 Third Ave. E.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; church school for all ages at 9:45 a.m.; youth groups and adult Bible study 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday: local food drive for the needy; 8 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 8 p.m.

GRACE BAPTIST

Second St. and Fourth Ave. E.
J. Allan MacMillan, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; church service 11 a.m.; youth groups and adult Bible study 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday: local food drive for the needy; 8 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 8 p.m.

VICTORY MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Second Ave. E. at Locust St.
O. A. Robinson, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; training service 7 p.m.; Tuesday: local food drive for the needy; 8 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 8 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

301 Third Ave. E.
Robert C. Harvey, D. D., pastor.
Sunday morning worship 8 and 11 a.m.; Tuesday: Troop committee meeting for troops 6 and 12; 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

311 Shoshone St. E.
T. H. Hollister, pastor.
Sunday worship service 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school 9:45 a.m.; HYF 7 p.m.; evening service 8 p.m.; Wednesday: prayer and Bible study 8 p.m.; advisory board meeting for corporate board meeting, church choir rehearsal 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

303 Third Ave. E.
Harold A. Ivers, pastor.
Sunday morning worship with celebration of Holy Communion 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school 9:45 a.m.; installation of Richard Rogers as director of youth, 8 p.m.; Monday, kindergarten, 8:30 a.m.; for new entrants; Tuesday: youth service, Walther League begins at Camp Parkway, 8 p.m.; 2 p.m. Wednesday: church school 9:45 a.m.; church service 11 a.m.; Thursday: Walther League 8 p.m.; Thursday, Walther League; Friday, church school 9:45 a.m.; church service 11 a.m.; Saturday: church school 9:45 a.m.; church service 11 a.m.; Sunday: church school 9:45 a.m.; church service 11 a.m.

BRIEF MISSIONARY

438 Monroe Street
D. E. Johnson, pastor.
Sunday morning worship 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school 9:45 a.m.; HYF 7 p.m.; evening service 8 p.m.; Wednesday: prayer and Bible study 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

101 First Ave. W.
David A. Longenecker, minister.
Sunday morning worship 8 a.m.; church school 9:45 a.m.; church service 11 a.m.; Thursday: church school 9:45 a.m.; church service 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

188 Ninth Ave. E.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; church service 11 a.m.; Wednesday, church service 8 p.m.; Thursday, church service 8 p.m.; Friday, church service 8 p.m.; Saturday, church service 8 p.m.

REORGANIZED LDS

2165 Elizabeth Ave. E.
Lyle Palmer, pastor.
Worship service at 8:45 a.m.; church school at 10 a.m.; sacrament service 11 a.m.; Friday meeting at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Junior League, 7 p.m.; Friday, church school 9:45 a.m.; church service 11 a.m.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC

Corner of Ninth Ave. E. and Second St. E.
Mgr. E. R. Coffey, pastor.
Father William Gould, Assistant Pastor
Father William Wasmuth, Deacon Assistant
Saturday: Confessions from 4:5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Sunday: Masses at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m.; Confessions before the 10 a.m. mass; baptisms before the 10 a.m. mass; appointment; Sermons by Father Gould; Friday: Masses at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday: Masses at 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.; Sunday: Masses at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m.; Confessions distributed every day except Sunday at 7 and 7:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

Second Street and Fourth Ave. N.
Eugene B. Jalkan, pastor.
Sunday worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school and adult Bible class at 8:45 a.m.; Intermediate Bible class for Junior High youth begins Sunday at Father Joseph's, Manual Circle at 1:15 p.m.; Wednesday at 4:45 a.m.

BUY A NEW OLDSMOBILE, BUICK

or used car, too
Bob Latham at Abbie Ulguin's
733-2721
202 2nd Ave. N.

TYLER STREET CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

Paul Whitfield, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; church service 11 a.m.; church school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; church service 11 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

N. Locust at Shop
L. A. Lathrop.
"Revelation" radio broadcast over KTFI at 9:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; church service 11 a.m.; church school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; church service 11 a.m.

NEIGHBORING CHURCHES

EASTERN TWIN FALLS METHODIST PARISH
Robert McNelly, minister.
Worship hour, 9:30 a.m.; Murtaugh, 11:30 a.m.; Kimberly, Murtaugh, 11:30 a.m.; Kimberly, Murtaugh, 11:30 a.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

H. B. Thomas, pastor.
There will be no services held this Sunday at the church in Hollister. Meetings in the Pines will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday with a supper in Bear Gulch. Services will be held Sunday, Murtaugh, 11:30 a.m.; Kimberly, Murtaugh, 11:30 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN

Glen A. Koch, pastor.
Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.; church service 11 a.m.; church school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; church service 11 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

H. Fry, pastor.
Sunday, divine service with Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.; church school 9:45 a.m.; church service 11 a.m.; church school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; church service 11 a.m.

JEROME CHURCH OF GOD

Harold Livingston, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; church service 11 a.m.; church school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; church service 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

H. Trell, pastor.
Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; church service 11 a.m.; church school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; church service 11 a.m.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Police Court
Robert W. Shouse, 23, Kimberly, \$5, expired driver's license, and Percy Tall, 64, Twin Falls, \$25, drunk in public place.

David H. Bailey, 72, 242 Willmore Ave., \$90, failure to stop and remain at the scene of an accident.

ALLIED 1

Call your local agent 733-7371
WARBERG'S MOVING & STORAGE

T.F. Fair to Mark Half-Century Milestone

FILER—This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Twin Falls County Fair and the Golden Anniversary will be celebrated Sept. 7-10, '74.

Sept. 7 will be East End Day for the towns of Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly.

Sept. 8, is Twin Falls Day. Friday, Sept. 9, West End Day for Buhl, Filer and Castleford, and Sept. 10 is Grand Finals Day.

Members of this year's fair board are Warren Barry, Twin Falls, president; Parley Harmon, Castleford, vice president; Thomas Shouse, secretary-treasurer; H. W. Lehman, Buhl, Ben Mattern, Twin Falls; Walter Miller, Filer; Harold Hove, Kimberly; and William Moore, Hansen.

Premium books for the fair are now available, stated Shouse, and may be procured at the fair office or will be sent upon request.

Superintendents for the various departments of the fair are: F. V. Morrison, Murtaugh, in charge of beef cattle and A. H. Jagels, Buhl, will direct dairy cattle activities. Jerry Kruse, Filer, is in charge of swine; W. E. McCoy, Buhl, sheep; Doyle Shriver, Buhl,

Jerome, and Thane Lancaster, poultry, and Thane Lancaster, Filer, horses.

Morrison also will head the Future Farmers of America department and Mrs. H. F. East-ord, Buhl, is in charge of dog entries. Mrs. Kenneth Miller,

Jerome, and Mrs. Ronald Noon, an, Buhl, will direct the Art Guild department exhibit.

Other superintendents include: Mrs. Cecil Brown and Mrs. Orville Sackett, both Filer, head the youth department; Mrs. Jean Probst, Mrs. W. W. Reed, Filer, and Mrs. Joseph

Kucera, Buhl, needlework; Mrs. Milton Hanson, Filer, and Mrs. Lehman, Buhl, antiques.

Mrs. Cecil Brown and Mrs. Orville Sackett, both Filer, head the youth department; Mrs. Jean Probst, Mrs. W. W. Reed, Filer, and Mrs. Joseph

Friday, Aug. 5, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News 3

3 DAYS ONLY

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

AUTHORIZED Rental Ski Sale

TWO SEASON RENTAL
SKIS WITH OR WITHOUT
TOE PIECE
GOOD SIZE RUN ...

70⁰⁰

Pr.

NO PHONE ORDERS -- ALL SALES CASH

LIMITED NUMBER OF 1966 HEAD SKIS

Head Skis at authorized reduced prices. These are BRAND NEW SKIS fully covered by warranty and backed by the Head reputation.

Competition Reg. \$148.50 126.50
Standards Reg. \$112.50 95.50

637 Blue
Lakes No.
Twin Falls
733-0798

Olson's
SKIS + TROPHIES

Senior Citizens, Can You Qualify for a

BOISE CASCADE

Pre-Built HOME

AT ONLY 4% INTEREST

... for FREE 1966 Color Brochure

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WALKER'S MID SUMMER SALE

OF CARPETING

NOW GET EXPENSIVE QUALITY FOR LESS

NO MONEY DOWN

NYLON

MARKED DOWN TO

\$5⁸⁸

sq. yd.

ACRYLIC

MARKED DOWN TO

\$6⁸⁸

sq. yd.

WOOL

WILTON WEAVE

\$9⁸⁸

sq. yd.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

On Sale not just a few rolls

CHOOSE FROM OVER 30 ROLLS

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"

Walker's

453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

Directors Confer About Water Use

KING HILL.—Directors of the King Hill Irrigation District met with Robert Day, Twin Falls district manager of the Amalgamated Sugar Co., Tuesday night to consult about water to be used on a beet dump being constructed one mile east of Hammett, according to Donald Fluck, chairman of the board.

Also meeting with the directors was Eugene H. Anderson, Boise attorney, who gave legal pointers pertaining to the irrigation system. Donald McCarty, consulting engineer, of McCarty and Tuller firm, Boise, discussed work to be done this fall. Galey Construction Co., Boise, was awarded the contract for the Big Pilgrim siphon to be constructed after the irrigation water is turned out in October.

Committees Are Named By 4-H Club

Committees for various club functions were appointed at a Wednesday meeting of the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club at the home of Mrs. Fred Britt, club leader.

Committee members are Mary Knell, Kathy Grace and Gail Peterson, invitations; Anita Roberts, Sandra McBride and Vicki Huber, refreshments, and Karen Roberts, Marlene Knell and Patricia Lang, program.

The three committees will be responsible for their respective assignments at the Mothers Tea and Style Show Aug. 17 at the home of Beth Britt.

Other business included instruction for completing cooking project record books, making a heading for an apron and a talk on the care of wood and woodworking equipment.

The next meeting will be Wednesday at the home of Beth Britt.

Singer Wins Divorce Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Giselle MacKenzie has won a divorce from her husband after testifying he beat her and kept her "emotionally on the rack."

The Canadian-born performer, 39, agreed to pay her husband, former bandleader Robert Shuttlesworth, \$10,000 to end a business contract. Miss MacKenzie will receive the family home in Encino, Calif., plus other property.

Miss MacKenzie, 39, also testified that Shuttlesworth, 52, had shouted obscenities at her in the presence of their two children.

The couple were married in Las Vegas, Nov. 1958 and separated last Oct. 18.

Spain Bans All British Flights

LONDON (AP) — Spain, which is trying to get Gibraltar back from Britain, has banned all flights of British military planes through Spanish airspace.

The ban became effective Thursday.

Spain on Jan. 21 closed its airspace to all military planes of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization flying to and from the British base at Gibraltar, saying the action was taken because of "risks and consequences to Spain of Gibraltar's use as a NATO base."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205, State House, Boise, Idaho, until: August 27, 1966 at 11:00 A.M. FOR THE: FULFILLMENT OF contract for the various drawings and specifications specified in Idaho.

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

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

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

TED CRAMER
State Purchasing Agent
Published Aug. 5, 7, 1966.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will meet at its office, 500 Belmont Street, Boise, Idaho, beginning at 9:00 a.m. August 25, 1966, for the purpose of establishing hunting and trapping regulations for the hunting of wild animals during 1966 and the trapping of fur-bearing animals during 1966 and for 1967 and to consider other matters of business which may properly come before the Commission at that time.

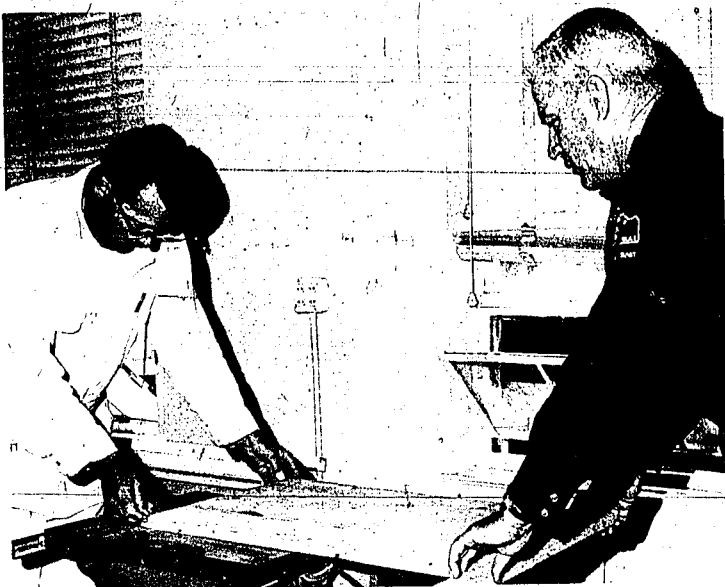
The Commission will hold public hearing between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. August 25, 1966, to hear testimony and consider evidence with respect to such regulations for 1966 and trapping and hunting animals and regulations for 1967 and fur-bearing animals and trapping animals and regulations for 1967.

BY ORDER OF:
HARRY ELLIS AND GAIL E. CHAMBERS
Idaho Fish and Game Commission
Boise, Idaho
August 1, 1966
Published Aug. 5, 1966.

MANAGE YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Manage your own business. Learn a skill on the job. Earn money while you learn. Excellent opportunity for good income. Low initial investment. - Motivated with financial right mind. - Earn money while you learn.

Phone 733-5301
or Box 71, Twin Falls



CUTTING WOOD for a cabinet in the new Idaho State Police office in Twin Falls. Sgt. Marvin (Bud) Snyder, left, and Lt. Dean Bennett, District 4, Idaho State Police, completed its move into new offices in the old College of Southern Idaho

offices, Thursday afternoon. Members of the police force moved the equipment and did the repairing and general cleanup work. The move took officers four days to complete. (Times-News photo)

Writer Defends Beatle's Statement on Christianity

LONDON (AP) — Maureen closed, but it's closed round Cleave, whose interview with whatever he believes at the home of Beth Britt.

Other business included instruction for completing cooking project record books, making a heading for an apron and a talk on the care of wood and woodworking equipment.

The next meeting will be Wednesday at the home of Beth Britt.

"He was simply observing that so weak was the state of Christianity that the Beatles, to many people, better known. He was deploring rather than approving this state of affairs."

"Sections of the American public seem to have been given an impression of his views that is totally absurd."

"Remarks by Lennon about Christianity, quoted by Miss Cleave in an interview that was reprinted in an American magazine this week, aroused a storm on some U.S. radio stations, particularly in the Southern Bible Belt. A number of stations dropped the quartet's records and urged listeners to join the boycott."

Miss Cleave's interview with Lennon was first published in the London Evening Standard on March 4.

In it she wrote: "Experience has sown few seeds of doubt in him; Not that his mind is

If you plant it
or feed it—
GLOBE SEED
Will have it!



ENROLL NOW

Day School, Sept. 6. Night School, Sept. 12

Stenographic 36 weeks
Secretarial 48 weeks
Executive Secretarial 72 weeks
Bookkeeping 36 weeks
Clock Typist 36 weeks
Accounting and Business Administration 72 weeks

A CAREER FOR YOU IN BUSINESS

You might work as a stenographer or private secretary. As a junior executive or accountant. The choice is wide.

You are wanted. There is a shortage of qualified girls and men in business offices. The salaries are high, in prestige position. It is one of the best career choices you can make.

THE BENEFITS OF THIS SCHOOL

We have been training young people for business careers since 1947. Employers highly value our graduates, who receive a wide choice of positions through our Career Placement Service. Rapid courses with definite job goals. You study just what you need to know to get started and get ahead. Modern equipment. Individual progress.

TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE
200 Second Street East 733-6522

Approved for training Veterans

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued to Thomas Mayes, Twin Falls, and Laura Clifford, Buhl; Jack A. Wallis, Tiler, and Treva L. Davis, Eden; Raymond V. Stroberg, Hansen, and Sandra J. Butler, Kimberly; Robert G. Brown, Twin Falls, and Doris J. Pullin, Kimberly; Chris J. Hampton, Twin Falls, and Marlene F. Baker, Murrah; and Donald I. Wanfrey, Jerome, and Sharon A. Johnson, Wendell.

District Court
Divorce actions filed were by Mrs. Lynda K. Hood against Joseph M. Hood; Mrs. Joyce H. Muse against Larry W. Muse; Mrs. Rosa C. Collins against Calvin E. Collins; Mrs. Aurora Resendez against Arthur Resendez; Mrs. Frances A. Barnett against Bobbie D. Barnett; Mrs. Wilma Kinsela

LAUNDRY
SPECIAL SHIRT
DRESS or SPORT, L.S. or S.S.
3 for 69c
733-6716
Troy National LAUNDRY CLEANERS

Friday, Aug. 5, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News 5

REMEMBER WHEN?

EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS 50 and 30 YEARS AGO

as recorded in The Twin Falls Chronicle, Twin Falls News and Idaho Evening Times. Brought to you each week by

Bob Reese

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Henry Jones, of Bullter, becomes President and general manager of the Modern Packing plant. W. P. Guthrie, L. Tittle, F. E. Backen are other officers. Plant will be run at full capacity by cooperation with ample capital behind it. Imperial Dancing Academy over Varsity's. . . . AP the modern dances taught. . . . one step, hesitation wait, fox trot, Montrose waltz, etc. Private lessons every day and evening Open class every Friday, 8 to 10 p.m.—25c.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jimmy Winterhinder and Dewey Hutchinson, conceded by the majority of fans to be the cream of the Twin Falls County Club's golfing crop, yesterday failed in an attempt to wrest the bravado packed laurels of "Pete" Way and Freddie Stone. . . . self-crowned course "champs" but they did make their former conquerors admit that "they're good."

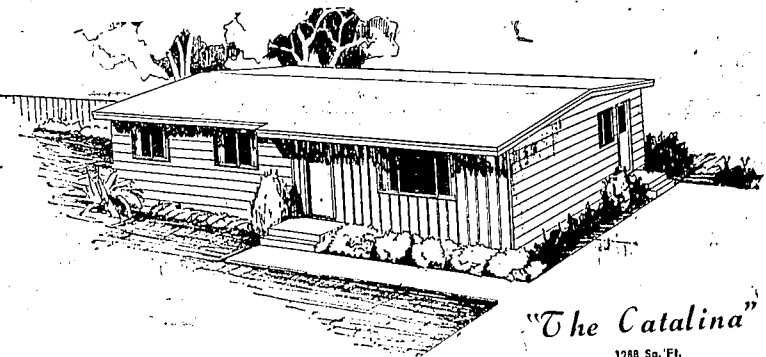
Newest service station to enter the Twin Falls field is that of Standard Stations, Inc., which has built a modern gas and oil dispensing unit at the corner of Shoshone St. and 4th Ave. West.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

If you've even thought about buying a new car this year, we'd like you to see and drive the new Dodge Dart V8. When you find out the kind of drive we can give you right now on your old car. . . . and the easy monthly terms you'll see that "now's the time to buy."

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
500 Block, 2nd Avenue South Twin Falls
DODGE — CHRYSLER — IMPERIAL — SIMCA

VOLCO VALUES



"The Catalina"
1288 Sq. Ft.

ONLY...\$8372

for this beautiful 3-bedroom home
ready to move on your foundation.

COMPARE THESE VALUE FEATURES:

- ★ KILN DRIED LUMBER THROUGHOUT
- ★ TRUSSED ROOF SYSTEM
- ★ SPACIOUS ROOMS
- ★ HARDWOOD FLOORS
- ★ BATH AND ONE-HALF
- ★ BONDED SHINGLE ROOF
- ★ LIFETIME SIDING
- ★ QUALITY WORKMANSHIP THROUGHOUT
- ★ LOTS OF STORAGE

Other Plans to Choose from at Comparable Value Prices!



SEE
US
TODAY

VOLCO
BUILDERS SUPPLY
TWIN FALLS, JEROME, BURLEY

Milneretes Tour Health Unit in T.F.

MILNER — Members of the Milneretes 4-H club and their leader, Mrs. Edwin Brune, toured the District Health Department facilities in T.F. on Wednesday morning. The group was accompanied by some of the mothers of the members.

After the tour the group consumed various materials and foodstuffs in the stores down town. A picnic lunch was held in the city park.

Tuesday afternoon the group met at the home of Brenda Brill for their weekly meeting. Ann Seymour led the pledge of allegiance and Carol Ware the 4-H pledge.

Brenda Brill demonstrated brushing hair and showed members how to wash dishes. Mary Seymour demonstrated making throw pillows. Joyce Clark demonstrated various methods of applying bandages for sprains.

Mrs. Brune, leader, checked all projects and made arrangements for members to take Achievement Day in Burley. Mrs. Brill served refreshments.

Freeman Asks For Probe of Food Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman said Thursday he was asking the Federal Trade Commission to conduct a speedy nationwide probe of spiraling food price increases.

Freeman said the investigation, expected to be finished within three months, will be centered on the high consumer prices of household staples, especially bread and milk.

The FTC said in Washington it was undertaking an immediate investigation of food prices following Freeman's request. The agriculture secretary said blame for spiraling prices lies somewhere between what he called moderate increases in farm prices and the grocery checkout counter. But he insisted he was not pointing his finger at the middleman, despite their rising profit reports.

U.S.-Accused Of Firing on Soviet Ship

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union accused the United States today of firing on a Soviet merchant ship in the Bering sea, but the U.S. Embassy said that was not the case.

The note was returned to the Soviet Foreign Ministry because of "inaccurate and abusive language" used by an embassy spokesman.

The note charged that American planes hit the Soviet ship Medyn with large caliber bullets. It was anchored at the Bering sea Aug. 2. It warned that the "United States government takes upon itself a grave responsibility for the terrible consequences of this course."

Delivery and return of the note took place on a low level. The Russians sent it over by messenger and the Americans sent it back with a Russian chauffeur.

Retired Officer Pleads Innocent

WASHINGTON (AP)—A retired Army lieutenant once assigned to the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has pleaded innocent to charges that he conspired to sell U.S. military secrets to the Soviet Union.

A federal judge set the trial of William Henry Whelan, Alexandria, Va., for Dec. 18 and gave defense attorneys until Sept. 20 to file pretrial motions.

A federal grand jury indictment accused Whelan of receiving \$45,000 from two former Soviet Embassy officials as part of a conspiracy to give them information about atomic weapons, missiles, troop movements and other data.

Dance Set

BLISS — Billtoppers Square Dance Club will hold a "love dance" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vera Schroeder, one-half mile north and one-half mile west of Bliss. There will be a prize drawing and a pie. Homemade ice cream will be furnished. All square dancers are invited. The club will not dance at Tuttle, Thursday.

WINTER LEAGUES

Have Spot for Full Longines any time Fri., Sat., Sun.

Also need sponsors, teams, individual bowlers to fill other leagues.

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or stop in and see "EMMETT" at the famous

Kim Lanes
Kimberly, Idaho

Idaho News

BID GRANTED
BOISE (AP)—Construction on the proposed new women's section at the Idaho State Penitentiary will begin in about 30 days, according to Public Works Commissioner Robert V. DeLoe.

Luckena Construction Co. of Nampa was apparent low bidder at the Thursday bid opening in Boise with a bid of \$23,857. There were four other bidders.

The proposed facility which will house 30 women at the new prison site southwest of Boise, is to be the first of a series of buildings to be built at the site during the next 10 years.

INTERSTATE OPENS
POCATELLO (AP)—About four miles of new Interstate 15 across the hills east of the city will open Friday following a ribbon cutting ceremony at the Center Street interchange at 3:30 p.m.

Special guests for the opening ceremony will be state highway engineer, Ellis Mathes, and highway board member, C. Ed Flannery of Pocatello. Gov. Robert Smylie attended the chamber of commerce that he will not be able to attend.

Following the ribbon cutting ceremony, a caravan of cars will tour the new stretch of interstate with a police escort then traffic will begin flowing.

Likes It

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—One of the youngsters who had his stomach pumped earlier this week after a tea party where rat poison and cold drinks were mixed was back in the hospital Thursday.

For Danny Drake, a three-year-old son of Mrs. Bonnie Drake, the second trip was for the same reason.

He and his brother, Larry, 6, found some more rat poison and Danny had to try some.

Police Seek Utah Prison Escapee

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A Utah State prisoner escapee remained at large Thursday after he was linked to a shooting and robbery Wednesday evening.

Wayne Johnston, 35, escaped from the prison sometime early Monday.

Police said a gunman entered C-Street Market in southeast Salt Lake City about 7 p.m. and confronted the owner, Woodrow Caldwell. They said Johnston was sent to prison for robbing the store about six months ago and that Caldwell appeared as a material witness at the trial.

Witnesses said the two men became involved in a struggle when a gun fired and Caldwell was struck in the leg with a bullet.

He was listed in fair condition in Cottonwood LDS Hospital.

About an hour after the shooting, a gunman held up the Penny Saver Store in west Salt Lake City.

Two employees at the store said the man identified himself as the escaped convict and declared "I just shot a fellow as you know I mean business."

AUTHOR DIES
CHESTER SPRINGS, Pa. (AP)—Col. Clifton Lisle, 74, author of boys books and decorated hero of a two-world wars and military governor of Austria and Germany during 1945 and 1946, died Thursday.

MEETING SLATED
POCATELLO (AP)—State Highway Department officials, city commissioners and members of the airport board were to meet at 3 p.m. Friday to discuss a request from the state highway board that the city donate the right of way from the municipal airport for the new interstate 15.

The highway board has asked the city to donate \$30,000 worth of right of way for the interstate project west of the city. The board members feel the city should donate the right of way because the highway board agreed to build an interchange at the airport entrance and provide a conduit needed by the city to install lights for the interchange.

Highway board members also say they do not think money from a federally supported highway project should be used for which was donated to the city by the federal government.

**Utah Senator
Urges Prayer
Legislation**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, has urged a Senate subcommittee to approve promptly legislation calling for voluntary public school prayers.

A statement was submitted Thursday to the Judiciary subcommittee on constitutional amendments for Bennett, conceding from a stomach ulcer in the naval hospital at nearby Bethesda, Md.

Bennett asked approval on a resolution he is co-sponsoring to propose a constitutional amendment permitting voluntary participation in public school prayers.

"This amendment is simple, voluntary and permissive. It places the responsibility upon local school authorities and gives no legal authority to an official body to dictate the form or content of a prayer," Bennett said.

Picnic Set
JEROME — Annual Kansas Picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome City South Park by the bandshell.

All persons attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. The committee will furnish coffee and punch.

JOE ROUNDY'S
Western TV-Radio
SALES & SERVICE
COLOR
Phone 733-8264

IDAHO PREMIERE

You are cordially invited to George and Martha's 1st anniversary party and games

**ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON**

IN ERNEST LEITMAN'S PRODUCTION OF EDWARD ALBEE'S
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

IMPORTANT EXCEPTION: NO ONE UNDER 16 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT.

Presenting: GEORGE SEGAL-SANDY DENNIS. Presented by Warner Bros.

NOW
Doors Open 1:15

ORPHEUM

—FEATURES—
1:30 - 4:15
7:00 - 9:15
ADULTS 1:50

Bookkeeper Post Is Open For Hansen

HANSEN—Since the resignation of Mrs. Don L. Williams as bookkeeper and clerk of the Hansen school district, the position is open. Supt. William Barnard reports. Applications may be sent to the school.

He stated that Burton Hill has been hired as custodian, filling the vacancy created when Joe Engel resigned. Engel accepted a position with a construction company at Burley and has moved from the community.

The teaching staff is completed and school will start Aug. 29. Registration of students will be held prior to that date. Plans will be announced later.

He stated the audit report will be given at the school trustee meeting Monday night.

**Two Plaques
To Be Given
By 4-H Club**

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Builders' 4-H club announces plans for the Lincoln County who support the 4-H program.

These will be presented at the close of the awards assembly Saturday. Appointed to make the presentations were Kathy Ross, Cheryl Towne, Mindy Broyles and Adele Sandy.

A booth displaying the trophies to be awarded at the fair will be constructed in the commodity resources building by the Builders' Club.

More country-wide activities, a yearly, program plan and citizenship activities, are cited by the group as areas needing attention.

**Shoshone Man
Completes School
At Air Force Base**

SHOSHONE — Airman 3 C. James Braun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braun, north Shoshone, completed his four weeks of mechanic school at Lackland Air Force base, Tex., and is now in Denver at Lowery Air Force base taking four weeks of office work before another 15 weeks of mechanic school.

Dennis Schoolcraft is home on a 14-day leave from Ft. Mead, Md. He will be assigned to duty in Viet Nam upon his return. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoolcraft.

Douglas Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rose, north Shoshone, has enlisted in the Air Force Reserve and will be leaving for training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas in September.

**Worm Diggers
Settle Strike**

WISCONSASSET, Maine (AP)—Wisconsin's worm-diggers strike is over. The worm diggers won a 25-cent-per-100-worms price hike from the worm dealers.

The dispute concerned blood worms, prized by sports fishermen bait. They are shipped all over the East Coast.

Some 300 men make a living digging the blood worms along the shore of this old seaport, famed in clipper ship days as the home of wealthy captains in the China trade.

Digger Darrell Russell observed: "We even dig during the winter, sometimes at 10 degrees below zero. Of course we deserve a raise."

PROHIBITION DIES
ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)—John F. Burke, 93, founder of the Elyria Chronicle-Telegram and believed to be the last member of a group of 14 men who drafted the 18th Amendment, the Prohibition Act, died Wednesday. He founded the daily newspaper in 1901.

WESTERN WEAR
For The Whole Family
CLIFF QUALLS'
RANCH & TOWN
201 Main Ave. North

RIO REY DRIVE-IN
JEROME
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
'The Silencers'
with DEAN MARTIN
He's the playboy trouble-shooter who always knocks 'em dead...
2nd feature — Western

HEY KIDDIES—
WIN A PONY
Complete with Saddle and Bridle.
GET YOUR FREE TICKETS At the Grand-Vu Box Office
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
You do not have to be present to win!

GET ADVANCE TICKETS NOW To See "Smokey"
The New Movie...starring that "Man of the West"—FESS PARKER
AT THE GRAND-VU.
Smokey Starts ★ **GRAND VU** ★
Wed., Aug. 10 Adults... 1.25 Ch. 6-12, 50c

IDAHO PREMIERE

You are cordially invited to George and Martha's 1st anniversary party and games

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LYNN A. RAVSTEN
...son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ravsten, Heyburn, is a candidate for a Doctor of Philosophy degree in counseling psychology with a minor in educational administration at University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Aug. 21. A graduate of the Paul High School, he received his B.S. degree from Brigham Young University and his M.A. degree from Stanford University. He is a psychology instructor at BYU and is married and the father of four children.

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Mao Decees New Way of Life

TOKYO (AP)—Mao Tse-tung has decreed a new revolution in Chinese life which may lead to destruction of all he now stands for.

Mao's latest blueprint for the 720 million people he rules calls for tearing the fabric of everyday Chinese existence. It calls on soldiers to become part-time peasants and small-factory managers, on peasants to become part-time factory hands, on the proletariat to dig gardens and run small farms.

The aim is to produce a new breed of Chinese: The peasant-worker and the worker-peasant, a politically aware, militarily trained individual uniting the cultures of city and countryside.

The Communist chairman's visionary plan appears to have been published at all levels in China a few months ago. Opposition to it has touched off the gravest internal crisis in Red China's 17-year history, resulting in a purge which has struck down opponents in the army, the party, the government, and in many fields of culture.

The plan was not disclosed internationally until last Tuesday. The purpose, one directive from Mao, 72, said, is to "prevent a restoration of capitalism, to consolidate the dictatorship of the proletariat and guarantee the gradual transition to Communism."

Mao's idea, the directive added, is to turn "every field of work into a great revolutionary school, where people take part both in industry and agriculture, in military as well as civilian affairs."

Mao appears to be seeking to eliminate present classes, creating a new one which is neither the classic Communist proletariat nor the peasant class he has so long supported.

That Mao may have created a Frankenstein's monster which will one day turn against him and his theories is apparent from the grave resistance the directives have already encountered. They cut across too many lines, step on too many toes, invade too many personal political, military and cultural domains.

"Probably more important than the resistance is the slow alchemy of change Mao is proposing to carry out in the Chinese mind.

When man acquires wider

knowledge, he tends to become hard Stalinists did in the Soviet Union a few years ago, that they must deal with fluid, moving, rather than less liberal in his outlook."

Instead of a docile animal, Mao's latest blueprint for the 720 million people he rules calls for tearing the fabric of everyday Chinese existence. It calls on soldiers to become part-time peasants and small-factory managers, on peasants to become part-time factory hands, on the proletariat to dig gardens and run small farms.

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When man acquires wider

**ANTIQUE FESTIVAL
THEATRE**
Romona Theatre — Buhi

FRIDAY "The Twin Menacehmi"
SATURDAY "Taruffo"
SUNDAY "Merry Wives of Windsor"
8:30 p.m. Curtain
Refrigerated Air Conditioning.
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR
For Reservations: Call Buhi 543-5207

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ACTION!
ROMANCE!**

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CRUSOE, U.S.N.**

WALT DISNEY'S
TECHNICOLOR
VAN DYKE KWAN TAMIROFF
TECHNICOLOR
Run Appaloosa, RUN!
See Allen-Larry Langsdorf-Technicolor

KEEP
1450 KC
on your radio dial
WEEKDAYS
5:00 a.m.—Sign On
5:30—Holly Houburg Sun-up Folios
6:00—John Kelly Top 40 Club
6:30—Shop & Sweep, Ed Fraser
6:55—Ed Fraser Coffee Club
10:25—Social Club, Kathy Berga
Noon—Holly Houburg Dinner Bell Roundup
1:05—Larry Berwick Record Room
4:00—John Kelly Top 40 Room
5:55—Ed Fraser, Spoiler on Sports
6:00—Jurneau Shinn Report to the Valley
8:00—Platter Party, John Kelly
10:00—Nite Watch, Phil Dean
2:00—Sign Off
KEEP RADIO FEATURES
You'll enjoy comments by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale every morning at 8... Hear the Silver Platter Show at 8:30 Sunday morning on 1450 radio.

NOW
Doors Open 1:15
IDAHO
2ND FUNK WEEK
"Robin Crusoe"
1:30-4:20-7:10-10:00
"Run Appaloosa"
3:30-6:20-9:10
Adults—1.50
Child, under 12, 50c

NOW ★ GRAND-VU ★
A Female James Bond Yet?
MODESTY BLAISE
MONICA TERENCE DINK
VITTI • STAMP • BOGARDE
— Plus —

BOONE FRANCOSA
RIO CONCHOS
WAGNER • O'BRIEN
CINEMASCOPE • Color by De Luxe
MODESTY 8:30 ADULTS 1.25
CONCHOS 11:00 CHILD FREE Under 12

NOW ★ MOTOR-VU ★
**DEADLY...DANGEROUS...
THE GAME IS...
BLINDFOLD!**
ROCK HUDSON • CLAUDIA CARDINALE
"BLINDFOLD" TECHNICOLOR
—PLUS—
Two CAREFREE AMERICAN TURN PARIS ON ITS EAR!
JAMES DICK ELKO ANGIE
GARNER • VAN DYKE • SOMMER • DICKINSON
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Pinch Hit Single in 9th Lets Magic Valley Drop League Leading Cubs 6-5

A pinch hit single by Bob Manning with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning chased the winning run home as Magic Valley's Cowboys dropped Pioneer League Treasure Valley 6-5. Manning's hit, highlighting a three-hit ninth frame, allowed the Cowboy bullpen to save face as the home club built up a 5-1 lead over the first seven innings and then watched relief wildness blow the whole thing

3-Hitter Lets Indians Beat Orioles 3-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gary Bell pitched a three-hitter and Leon Wagner provided two key singles as the Cleveland Indians beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-1 Thursday night.

The only hits off Bell were Dave Johnson's single, driving in the Orioles' run in the fourth inning, and singles by Brooks Robinson in the second and ninth innings.

Bell struck out five and walked three in gaining his 12th victory against seven defeats.

The victory was Cleveland's second straight over the American League-leading Orioles. Baltimore 000 100 000—3 1 Cleveland 011 000 000—1 8 Short, Drabowsky (4), Fisher (8) and Haney; Bell and Cran-dall, W—Bell, 7-1. L—Short, 2-1.

Brodie May Be Highest Paid Athlete

MORAGA, Calif. (AP)—Quarterback John Brodie worked out Thursday for the first time this season with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League as reports were circulated that he has become the highest paid athlete in the history of professional sports.

The Oakland Tribune, in a copyright story, said that Brodie has signed a four-year contract calling for a total of \$915,000. The newspaper said Brodie, who got an estimated \$35,000 last year, will receive \$250,000 a year for the next three years and \$90,000 for 1969.

The salary, the newspaper said, will be spread over the next 10 years for income tax purposes.

Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants reportedly gets about \$130,000 a year to play baseball, so does pitcher Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Oakland newspaper said the Houston Oilers of the American Football League will share with the 49ers in paying the \$915,000 to Brodie. They will also pay half of \$75,000 for Brodie's legal fees. The \$30,000 for 1969 will be paid entirely by the 49ers.

Standings

Pioneer League Standings	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Treas. Valley	21	17	.603	—
Ogden	18	19	.486	2 1/2
Idaho Falls	18	19	.486	2 1/2
Idaho Falls	18	20	.474	3

Thursday's Results:
Ogden at Idaho Falls postponed, rain.
Magic Valley 6, Treasure Valley 5.

Friday's Schedule:
Ogden at Idaho Falls.
Treasure Valley at Magic Valley.

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	70	37	.654	—
Detroit	57	48	.543	12
Cleveland	53	50	.515	15
Cleveland	50	49	.510	16
Minnesota	50	49	.510	16
Chicago	50	49	.510	16
New York	48	52	.480	18
Kansas City	48	52	.480	18
Washington	46	63	.423	23 1/2
Boston	45	65	.409	25 1/2

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	63	41	.606	—
San Francisco	64	45	.587	1
Los Angeles	60	45	.571	2
Philadelphia	50	49	.510	10 1/2
St. Louis	51	52	.500	11 1/2
Cincinnati	54	50	.520	8
Houston	49	58	.458	14
Atlanta	49	58	.458	14
New York	48	58	.450	14 1/2
Chicago	54	72	.432	20 1/2

Ralston, Richey Named to Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif.; Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio; Marty Riesen of Evans-ton, Ill.; and Cliff Richey of Dallas, Tex., were named Wednesday to the U.S. tennis team which will meet Mexico in the American Zone Davis Cup final.

The matches will be played in Cleveland Aug. 15-18.

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Mrs. Undhjem Wins Golf Title in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Virginia Undhjem of Twin Falls has won the Women's City Parks golf title at Salt Lake City's Mountain Dell course.

It was an eventful two days for the Undhjem family.

Tuesday, Mrs. Undhjem's son Lance, 9, won his division in the Utah Junior Open in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Undhjem shot a 76 Wednesday in the final round for a total score of 156 in the two-day tournament.

Bev Nelson of Salt Lake City was second with a 162.

Hall, Kaat Lead Twins Over Boston

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Jim Hall's home-run in the eighth inning gave Minnesota a 2-1 victory over Boston Thursday as Jim Kaat threw a four-hitter, winning his 15th game of the season.

Hall's homer, his 12th, was the fifth hit off Boston starter Jose Santiago.

The Red Sox got their run without a hit in the second inning. Tony Conigliaro walked.

George Scott was hit by a pitch and both runners moved up on an infield out. Conigliaro then scored as Zoilo Versalles nailed Scott in a rundown after fielding Mike Ryan's grounder.

Home runs — Minnesota, Hall (12).

Whittier, Calif. (AP)—The two remaining intermountain area golfers in the U. S. Golf Association-Lungar Championship tournament at Whittier were defeated Thursday.

Several other intermountain junior golfers were eliminated after two days of play Wednesday.

Lynn Summerhays of Salt Lake City was defeated by Michael Micka of Bethesda, Md., by 2 and 1 in match play. Barry Schuerman of Pocatello, Idaho, was defeated 8 and 6 by Bruce Ashworth of Henderson, Nev.

A's Score 4-3 Triumph Over Senators

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Phil Roof drove in two runs with a single and Jack Aker got his fifth save of the season as Kansas City beat Washington 4-3 Thursday.

Roof's hit came in the fourth inning after Danny Cater singled and Ed Charles and Dick Groat walked. Pitcher Jim Nash followed with a single that scored Green and routed Washington starter Phil Ortega.

Aker came on in the seventh with two runs in and runners on second and third with two outs, and got Ken McMullen to ground out to end the inning.

Washington 100 000 200—7 0 Kansas City 100 300 000—4 1 Ortega, McCormick (4), Lucas (7) and Casanova, French (7); Nash, Aker (7) and Roof, W—Nash, 5-1. L—Ortega, 2-10.

Ellis Hurl's Reds Over St. Louis 7-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Right-hander Sam Ellis pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night, their 10th triumph in 11 games and 15th in 18 contests.

Ellis posted his third straight victory as the Reds won their fifth in a row and completed a four-game sweep of the Cardinals, who have lost five straight. Ellis is 8-14.

Dick Simpson started the scoring with his third homer, a solo shot, in the second inning off Larry Jaster, 6-3, who had a four-game winning streak snapped.

The Reds added two runs in the third on Jim Coker's single, a sacrifice, a double by Pete Rose and Tommy Helms' double. Doubles by Rose and Tony Perez produced another run in the sixth and doubles by Lou Cardenas and Tommy Harper and Coker's single added two in the ninth.

Cincinnati 012 001 012—7 11 St. Louis 001 000 000—1 8 Ellis and Coker; Jaster, Dennis (8) and McCarver, W—Ellis, 8-14. L—Jaster, 6-3.

Home runs—Cincinnati, Simpson (3).

PLAYER NAMED
CINCINNATI (AP) — Outfielder Mike Shannon of the St. Louis Cardinals was named Thursday as the National League's Player of the Month for July.



TRYING TO ELBOW his way onto home plate is Cincinnati outfielder Vada Pinson, but he is stopped by catcher Tim McCarver for an out in the 11th inning. Pinson broke from second on Pete Rose's double. The Reds lost, 3-1, in 16 innings in St. Louis Wednesday night. The Reds won Thursday night 7-1. (AP wirephoto)



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SPORTS

Otto Graham Receives Lucrative Contract With Washington Club

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — When Otto Graham moved to Washington to tackle his first pro coaching job, he told people, "Don't bother to make any 'Goodbye, Otto' signs because I am going to be around for a while." The former quarterback great of the Cleveland Browns was not kidding. He is here to stay, perhaps for 10 years, under the terms of a lucrative contract arranged by Edward Bennett Williams,

the famous lawyer who runs the National Football League club. "A year ago this was the furthest thing from my mind," said Graham, who gave up a job as coach at the Coast Guard Academy to take over at Washington.

"But football is football, no matter where you go. The fundamentals still are blocking and spirit."

Otto found pro football changed since his days under Coach Paul Brown of the Browns. "They shoot the linebackers more now," he said. "We never had safety red dogs."

"The offenses have changed. When Marion Motley was a fullback, we used him more for screens and traps. Now a fullback is just another running back. He goes out on pass pattern and doesn't have to do so much blocking."

Graham realizes he is facing a tough job, transforming a 6-club into a contender. The Redskins have not won 300 ball since 1956.

Graham said he expected to let his quarterback, Sonny Jurgensen, call most of the plays. In his days at Cleveland, he sometimes complained that Coach Brown sent in too many.

With Jurgensen and young Dick Shiner to back him up, Graham should have enough quarterbacking. However, he is in dire need of more running backs. He is very thin back of Charley Taylor and George Hugsley, although he had hopes for rookie Tom Harrison of Ohio State.

Taylor was a disappointment last year after a fine rookie season.

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Washington 100 000 200—7 0 Kansas City 100 300 000—4 1 Ortega, McCormick (4), Lucas (7) and Casanova, French (7); Nash, Aker (7) and Roof, W—Nash, 5-1. L—Ortega, 2-10.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson of Boise are shown with their new GO-Lite vacation trailer which they won at the Stinker Station.

The FEARLESS FARRIS STINKER

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Rally Sparks Angels Past Yankees 11-7

ANAHEIM (AP) — Bob Rodgers sparked a five-run rally with a tie-breaking double in the eighth inning Thursday as the California Angels defeated the New York Yankees 11-7.

The Yanks, behind 6-1 after two innings, rallied to get ahead 7-6 in the eighth on a two-run homer by Elton Howard. But a single by Jim Fregosi and a disputed triple by Joe Adcock tied the score off loser Pete Ramos in the eighth.

Hal Reniff relieved Ramos and purposely walked Norm Siebern before Rodgers hit his double. A sacrifice fly by Bobby Knop, a single by Jose Cardenal and a Yankee error let in the last three California runs.

Jack Sanford pitched out shutout inning of relief to save the victory for Minnie Rojas.

New York 010 200 120—11 1 California 240 000 000—11 9 Peterson, Womack (2), Ramos (7), Reniff (8) and Howard; Lopez, Burdette (8), Rojas (8), Sanford (9) and Rodgers, W—Rojas, 7-1. L—Ramos, 3-7.

Home runs — New York, Boyer (8), Howard (6).

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson of Boise are shown with their new GO-Lite vacation trailer which they won at the Stinker Station.

The FEARLESS FARRIS STINKER

1777 Kimberly Road Twin Falls, Idaho

Labron Harris Is Early Leader in Cleveland Open

CLEVELAND (AP) — Former U. S. amateur champion Labron Harris Jr. shot a blistering six-under-par 65 Thursday and took the first round lead in the \$100,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament. The 25-year-old Harris foured the par 36-35-71 Lakewood Country Club course with a barrage of seven birdies on the way to 32 and 33 rounds. Harris held a one-stroke advantage over Johnny Pott, who carved out duplicate nines of 33 and his 66 was one stroke better than five others in the field of 144, bracketed at 67.

Pirates Whip Dodgers 8-1, Have NL Lead

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Manny Mota drove in two runs with two triples and scored three others as the Pittsburgh Pirates walloped the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-1 Thursday night and moved into the National League lead.

The victory moved the Pirates two percentage points ahead of the Giants, who lost to New York 6-6. The third-place Dodgers fell two games off the pace, losing their third straight to Pittsburgh.

Mota started the 16-hit Pirate attack, biggest against Los Angeles pitcher Tom Seaver, when he tripled across Gene Alley in the first inning and then streaked home on Donn Clendenon's infield out.

Mota's second triple scored Vernon Law, who opened the fourth with a single. Mota again scored on a ground out by Clendenon. Mota opened another scoring inning in the sixth with a single and scored on a sacrifice by Roberto Clemente and Clendenon.

Los Angeles 010 000 000-1 6 2
Pittsburgh 210 211 10x-8 16 0
Osteen, Miller (2), Moeller (4), Brewer (6), Porcino (8), and Roseboro; Law and Pagliarini. W—Law, 7-5. L—Osteen, 12-9.

Batting Leaders

American League
Batting (.225 at bats)—Olivia, Minnesota, .321; Snyder, Baltimore, .321.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 46; Aparicio, Baltimore, 72.

Runs batted in—B. Robinson, Baltimore, 82; Powell, Baltimore, 81.

Hits — Olivia, Minnesota, 131; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 127; Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, 28; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 27.

Tripled—Brinkman, Washington, 8; Hershberger and Campaneris, Kansas City; Aparicio, Baltimore; Scott, Boston, and McAuliffe, Detroit, 7.

Home runs—F. Robinson, Baltimore, 35; Pennington, New York, 25.

Stolen bases—Agee, Chicago, 23; Buford, Chicago, 27.

Striking (9 decisions)—Walt, Baltimore, 8-2, 800; S. Miller, Baltimore, 7-2, 778.

Strikeouts — Boswell, Minnesota, 195; Richter, Washington, 147.

National League
Batting (.225 at bats) — Alou, Pittsburgh, .333; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .331.

Runs—Alou, Atlanta, 77; Aaron, Atlanta, 75.

Runs batted in—Aaron, Atlanta, 85; White, Philadelphia, and Stargell, Pittsburgh, 75.

Hits—Alou, Atlanta, 149; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 134.

Doubles — Calison, Philadelphia, and Alou, Atlanta, 14.

Tripled—McCarver, St. Louis, 11; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 9.

Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 31; Torre, Atlanta, 26.

Stolen bases — Brock, St. Louis, 42; Jackson, Houston, 35.

Pitching (9 decisions) — R. Jahn, Los Angeles, 10-1, 809; Perry, San Francisco, 10-2, 882.

Strikeouts — Kousser, Los Angeles, 210; Bunning, Philadelphia, and Gibson, St. Louis, 158.

Fish Movement

The upstream movement of fish at Columbia River dams Wednesday:

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Bonnevillie 602 857 91 974
The Dalles 713 1377 198 1719
McNary 512 1537 528 779
Iro Harbor 20 13 — 167

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SLIDING INTO THIRD base to beat the throw to Chicago third baseman Ron Santo (10) is Atlanta's Rico Carty (43) in first inning of a game in Chicago Thursday. Carty advanced on Eddie Mathews' hit to right. Umpire is Bill Jackowski. Atlanta coach is Grover Reisinger (6). Chicago won 5-2. (AP Wirephoto)

8 Friday, Aug. 5, 1966

THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

Homers Power Phillies to 12-2 Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Home runs by Cookie Rojas and Johnny Briggs powered Philadelphia to its seventh straight victory Thursday night as the Phils trounced Houston 12-2.

The Phils clubbed the Astros' ace right-hander, Dave Giusti, for five runs in the third and collected six more off two relievers in the fifth while Jim Bunning lamed Houston for his 12th win against seven losses.

Giusti is now 11-9.

"The Phils' win streak is their longest of the season."

Toa capped off the Phil third with a three-run blast and Briggs smashed his fifth homer of the season in the fifth.

Houston 000 020 000-2 9 1
Philadelphia 000 069 10x-12 13 0

Giusti, Arliech (5), Raymond (5), Zachary (7) and Heath; Bunning and Dalrymple. W—Bunning, 12-7. L—Giusti, 11-9.

Home runs — Philadelphia, Rojas (6), Briggs (5).

Rally Gives Mets 8-6 Win Over Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — Pinch hitter Ron Swoboda's three-run homer in the ninth inning Thursday clinaxed a four-run rally that gave the New York Mets an 8-6 victory over San Francisco's Giants.

Trailing 6-4, the Mets knocked Juan Marchal out of the box when Ken Boyer led off the ninth with a home run. Lindy McDaniel, relieved and was touched for singles by Ed Bressoud and John Stephenson before Swoboda slammed his eighth homer over the left center field wall.

Marchal, seeking his 18th victory of the season and 17th career triumph without a loss over the Mets, pitched perfect ball for 5-2-3 innings before pinch runner Dennis Ribant singled with two out in the sixth.

Cleon Jones singled home a run in the seventh, Stephenson hit a two-run homer, and Larry Elliot a run-producing single in the eighth.

The Giants got 13 hits, including Willie McCovey's 21st homer of the season, but Tom Haller's 23rd strikeout in the eighth.

San Fran. 000 111 210-6 13 2
New York 000 000 134-8 12 1

Marchal, McDaniel (9), Ribant (9), Sutherland (7), Green (8), Hamilton (9) and Grote, Stephenson (9). W—Hamilton, 8-11.

Home runs — San Francisco, McCovey (21), Hart (24), Haller (23). New York, Stephenson (11), Boyer (11), Swoboda (9).

After Four Blundering Years Mets Are Showing Improvement

NEW YORK (AP) — Happily at Shea Stadium used to be Casey Stengel weeping tales of baseball's long lost past and signs pleading "Bring Back Marv Throneberry."

That was before the New York Mets started winning ball games.

For almost four years, Stengel's oratorical excellence and the enchaning blunders of play-

ers, like Throneberry, helped make the Mets baseball's most lovable losers.

Casey's in the Hall of Fame now, and his "Amazin' Youth of America" has come of age with exciting baseball that has captured the imagination of the fans who used to cheer wildly every time Rod Kanehl made a routine play or Ello Chacon managed to reach base.

"It's lots easier to root for them now," said 10-year-old Barry Wright, who describes himself as "a Met fan all my life." Barry remembers Met originals like Kanehl and Chacon and, of course, Throneberry.

"They used to be terrible," he said. "Now, they're in practically every ball game."

The club's improvement this season is an undeniable fact. The Mets went into August with 47 victories—just six short of their all-time high for one season of 53.

The greatest team in Met history is almost as far from first place as it is from its customary 11th place. Bunched with Houston and Atlanta, New York holds a 14-game cushion between itself and the basement-dwelling Chicago Cubs.

July was the most successful month in Met history. The club won 15 games.

Reynolds now hopes for at least 1.5 million for the season. Last year, sharing the stadium of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the club drew but 566,727.

The three-level Astor stadium seats 42,204 and Tuesday night's crowd of 25,465 raised the season total to 1,001,074.

"Thanks a million," was blushed on the 230-foot-high message board. They came a barrage of fireworks.

It made little difference that the Angels were behind, 5-1, at the time, but the fans were delighted when the Californians rallied to tie to the bottom of the ninth, and won, 6-5, in the 11th inning on Paul Schaal's inside-the-park home run, the first ever at Big A.

Anaheim is a mushrooming city of more than 150,000. It was founded as an agricultural center and had but 14,000 souls in 1950. Then came the housing boom in suburbs surrounding Los Angeles.

Marvin Dixie Morey fired three-under-par 69 and Downing Gray shot a 70 Thursday to tie for the second round lead with 140 totals in the Western Amateur Golf Tournament.

Charles Smith of Gastonia, N.C., like Morey a former Walker Cup player, was in second place with 141. He birdied the last two holes for a 72 on the 7,000-yard No. 2 championship course of the Pinehurst Country Club.

Marvin Hickman, 22, of Port Arthur, Tex., the first round leader with a 67, slipped to a 75 and a third place tie with Bob Little of Athens, Ohio, at 142.

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Chicago Ends Losing Streak With Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Ernie Banks homered and Dick Ellsworth ended a five-game losing streak as the Chicago Cubs defeated Atlanta 5-2 Thursday.

Ellsworth, who has lost 17 games, limited the Braves to 10 hits. It was his fifth victory.

Donny Lemaster, posting his eighth loss in 17 decisions, lost a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Glenn Beckert singled and was forced by Billy Williams before Ron Santo walked.

Starting at quarterback will be Steve Sloan of Alabama, a top notch passer. With him in the starting backfield will be Anderson, Shivers and Roland.

Back of Sloan are Gary Lane of Missouri and Bill Anderson of Tulsa. Anderson led the nation in passing last year.

The pros, represented as usual by the National Football League champions of the previous season, hold a 21-9-2 edge in the series.

The last time the collegians won was in 1953.

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Green Bay Is Two Touchdown Pick Over All-Stars

CHICAGO (AP) — Green Bay has been made a two-touchdown favorite over the College All Stars in their 33rd annual football game in Soldier Field Friday night. Weather conditions are favorable and a crowd of more than 65,000 is expected. The game will be televised by ABC starting at 10 p.m. EDT. A record 210 stations will carry the telecast. Although tradition ally the collegians can only hope for a victory over the tougher, better knu pros if they have a sharp passing attack, this year's college squad may count on a running game.

The collegians have six exceptionally "good" backs — Donny Anderson of Texas Tech and Jim Grabowski of Illinois, both signed by the Green Bay Packers for a total reported to be around \$200,000; Roy Shivers of Utah State, Walt Garrison of Oklahoma State, Mike Garrett of Southern California, the Heisman Trophy winner, and Johnny Roland of Missouri.

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The last time the collegians won was in 1953.

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Dick Green Is Mystified About Hitting

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dick Green has been a .331 hitter with power the past six weeks after a miserable .191 start this season for Kansas City and he's still mystified about the reason.

"If I knew what I'm doing right now and wrong then, I'd write it down for the future," the A's compact second baseman said.

"Every year I have a long batting slump and it's a mystery to me," he said. "I've always had a tendency to lunge at the ball. I know when I'm the starting backfield will be Anderson, Shivers and Roland.

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Along Fences and Canals

Rex G. and John Lenny Johnson, Route 1, Wendell, have purchased seven heifers ranging in age from junior yearling to senior yearling, from Suez Brothers, Gooding. The new heifers are registered milking shorthorns and the record of transfer of ownership has been made by the American Milking Shorthorn Society at Springfield, Mo.

Louis Vaughn has a good stand of beans at his ranch north of Richfield. The beans escaped the late spring frost.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crofts, Emerson, spent most of the week at their ranch in Elba. The cattle on the ranch were sprayed and called and numerous other chores on the ranch were taken care of.

Elmo Ellison is hauling water to his range cattle since he moved them from his ranch in Elba to the Junction Valley.

Members of the Elba Cattlemen's Association are changing range pastures on the Forest Reserve west of Elba this week.

Dan Rasi, Tuttle farmer, is recovering from a foot injury sustained in an accident.

Some corn fields at the ranches of Floyd Marsh, Gene Turner and William Maude at Tuttle have been picked for the cannery at Buhl this week.

Ed Davis, Tuttle, is being assisted in haying by his son, Walter, and grandson, Eddie Padgett, Hagerman and Raynard Wright is being assisted by his grandson, Robert Dickson of Burley.

A crew of boys was busy Monday pulling weeds in a 15 acre field of pinto beans for Donald Walker, Richfield. Frost in the field this year allowed the weeds to get a start.

Mont Johnson, Richfield, has returned from the Ashton area with a load of 270 poles 20 feet long. The poles will be cut into fence posts for Johnson Farms. He had made a trip to Jackson Hole with a trucker taking cabinets for home there for Dick Reed, a Boise carpenter formerly of Richfield. The poles make up the return trip load.

Fred Crockett and crew, and his niece, Josie Hall, King Hill, have been riding for their cattle near Belmar, north of King Hill. They brought the cattle from the Lloyd Barron ranch near Corral to the Belmar section for summer pasture.

A five-room house was moved from Shoshone to the Dean Zarco ranch, north-west of Richfield. The former farm home was destroyed by fire this spring.

J. D. Caradine reports he lost four head of cattle recently due to frost at his ranch south of King Hill. The cattle got into an alfalfa field and bloated before they could be driven out.

The Green Giant Co., Buhl, has commenced harvesting corn this week at the 101 Ranch, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kast, east of King Hill. The Kasts planted 250 acres. They have been four days harvesting and have from 10 to 12 machines in the fields every day. There are 20 trucks hauling the corn from the field to the cannery at Buhl.

Rex G. and John Lenny Johnson, Route 1, Wendell, have purchased seven female Milking Shorthorns, ranging in age from junior to senior yearling, from Suez Brothers, Gooding. The new animals are registered and the record of the transfer of ownership has been made by the American Milking Shorthorn Society at Springfield, Mo.

Hay Shortage Expected To Build up in Idaho

BOISE — A shortage of hay will be reflected in a shortage of feed for cattle and other livestock this fall and winter. Supplemental feeding since May 1 cut into hay R. Wayne Robinson, University of Idaho extension marketing specialist, in the August issue of "Economic Facts for Idaho Agriculture."

The Idaho hay crop is likely to be the smallest since 1950, he said. Production was estimated July 1 at 2,559,000 tons and conditions have not improved since. The expected yield of 2.32 tons per acre is the lowest since 1951. Acreage of Idaho hay is slightly greater than last year, all states bordering Idaho expect to grow less hay this year than in 1965.

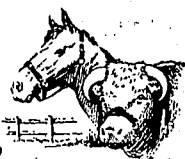
There was a larger carry-over of hay in the state last spring, the summary said, but dry weather caused much of it to disappear. Continued drought hit some potato fields.

Times News



Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper



SECTION

Aug. 5-6, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News

Farm Credit Rise in 1966 Exceeds 1965

Farmers and stockmen in this area continue to use a sizeable amount of short and intermediate-term credit as part of their farm management and development programs.

Earl R. Stansell, manager of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, said the loan volume of his association reached 36.5 million dollars during the 12-month period ending June 30. This was \$7 million more than in the preceding fiscal year.

The bulk of this money was used for seasonal operating costs, seed, feed and labor, but for larger capital items like machinery, trucks and cars, farmers and ranchers usually prefer longer-term loans, Stansell said.

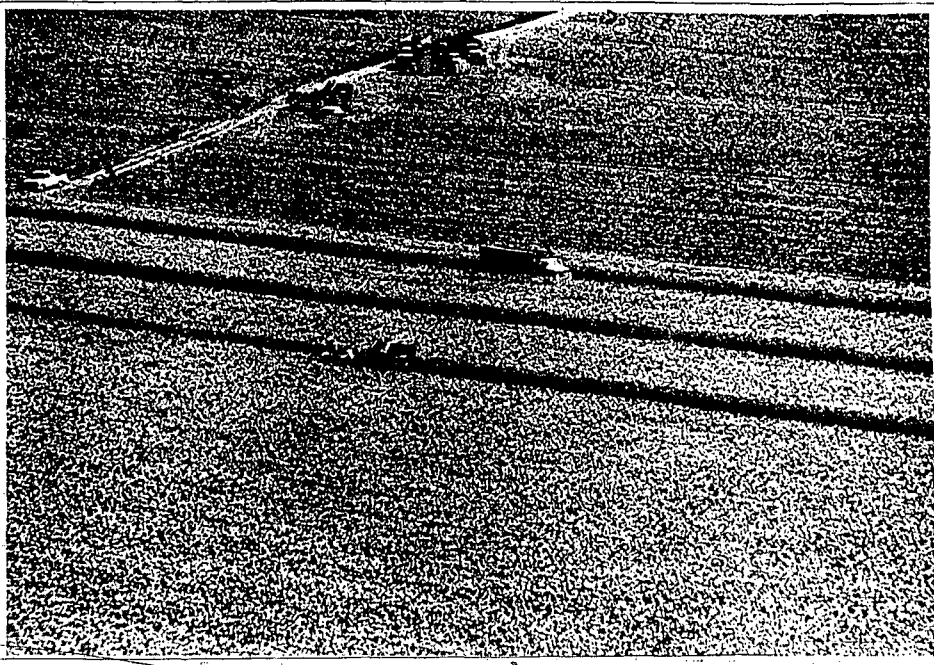
On June 30, the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association had \$21,800,000 in loans outstanding, an increase of \$4 million over the same date in 1965.

The association, owned and operated by its member borrowers, serves Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, Twin Falls and part of Owyhee counties.

Prices of Feed Climb in Idaho

BOISE — The index of prices paid by Idaho farmers for feed advanced four points during the month ending July 15, reports the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

The July index this year was six points above a year earlier and nine points above average. Prices were the same as last month for bran, cottonseed meal (41 per cent) and chick starter. All other prices were higher than last month.



CORN PICKING MACHINES eat their way through acres of corn on the Tri-C Ranch near Glens Ferry as harvesting gets under way for the Green Giant Co. Corn picking machines cut paths through corn in the foreground, while other machines and trucks are parked in an area, background, previously harvested. Company experts follow an intricate plan of harvesting. Scores of field tests are made before the exact time of harvest is decided. This telephoto picture was made from the high ridge which parallels Snake River in the Glens Ferry area. (Times-News photo)

Funds Given For Study of Basin Water

BOISE (AP) — A study by the University of Idaho Agriculture Experiment Station was described today as one intended to "provide important guidelines for the State Department of Reclamation" in the use of ground water.

A grant of \$10,000 from the Department of Reclamation to the university will finance the one-year study, primarily in the Upper Snake River Basin.

James E. Kraus, university dean of agriculture, said the project will be directed by two

university scientists, Dr. G. L. Gorey, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, and Dr. K. H. Linderborg, associate professor of agricultural economics.

The project will study pumping systems now in operation as well as the design of irrigation systems, farm size, cropping patterns, farm management and use of water and other factors which affect the price farmers pay for water, Kraus said.

Deputy State Reclamation Engineer R. Keith Higginson said the study will provide "guidelines" for his department, adding: "In areas where the water table is already being lowered, additional well drilling could create serious overdrafts. This department is authorized to prevent the drilling of additional wells by creating what the law calls critical ground water areas."

"The department is required to establish reasonable ground water pumping levels within each ground water basin and to administer the use of water accordingly."

A freeze early in June set potatoes back severely in the Upper Snake River Valley. Damage was also done by low temperature June 25 at higher elevations in Southcentral Idaho and throughout the eastern growing section. Yield estimates are yet to be made.

Glens Ferry Farm Is One of First To Start Corn Picking Operations

GLENN'S FERRY — Corn picking has started on some farms in this area.

One of the first fields to be harvested is on the Walter Shumacher farm. He has 148 acres of corn to be harvested, and hauled to the Green Giant Co. plant at Buhl.

Company experts follow an intricate plan of harvesting. Scores of field tests are made before the exact time of harvest is decided.

The Shumacher farm is located in the company's "Area One" which has a reputation for early harvest.

Corn Earworm damage was practically nil this season, but there probably was damage from early and late frosts.

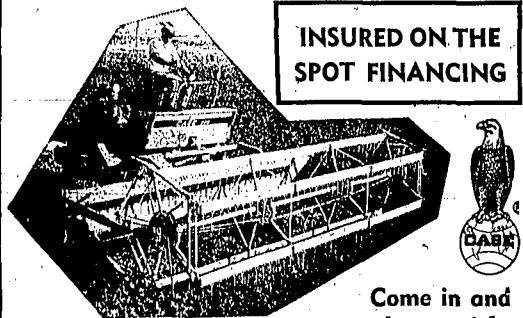
However, the Glens Ferry area was not hurt nearly as badly as the Wendell area where about one-third of the corn crop was damaged.

Also hurting the corn crop

NAME YOUR CROPS:

Alfalfa, Clover, Peas, Oats, Wheat, Barley, Beans . . .

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Just what makes the 950 windrower such a sound investment. MULTI-CROP VERSATILITY that keeps it working from early spring to late fall.

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STANDOUT FEATURES: 10, 12 or 14 ft. with conditioner; up to 16-ft. with-out. 675 spm swaybar-driven sickle cuts fast and clean. Parallel-lift 23° drapers maintain correct angle regardless of cutting height. Contour-sensing radial and vertical header flotation. Full-power trim steering compensates for sidehill drift. Exclusive deflector system for dry, faster curing windrows. High-torque Case water-cooled engine (air-cooled engine available) matched to capacity.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF	
SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION	
As of July 31, 1966	
ASSETS	
Loans to Members	\$22,426,552
Interest Receivable	720,414
	23,146,966
Less Reserve for Unforeseen Losses	614,293
Net Loans and Interest	22,532,673
Cash	81,017
U. S. Government Bonds and FHA Notes	1,260,242
Capital Stock FICB	630,440
Equity in Allocated Legal Reserve FICB	214,480
Office Building, Furniture and Fixtures	169,176
Other Assets	15,039
TOTAL ASSETS	\$24,903,067
LIABILITIES	
Money Borrowed From FICB	\$21,064,767
Interest Payable FICB	409,420
Other Liabilities	15,164
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$21,489,351
NET WORTH	
A and B Stock Owned By 2334 Members	\$ 1,792,745
Accumulated Earnings	1,620,971
TOTAL EARNINGS AND MEMBER CAPITAL	\$ 3,413,716
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$24,903,067

\$3.4 Million Appropriated for Public Domain Lands in Idaho in Fiscal Year

BOISE.—About \$3.4 million has been appropriated by Congress for the multiple use management program in fiscal year 1967 on public domain lands in Idaho, according to Joe T. Fallin, state director for the Bureau of Land Management.

Soil and watershed conservation projects on portions of 12 million acres of BLM lands will receive \$1,137,000. Work will include erosion control, construction of check dams, brush control, grass seedings, water developments at springs and seeps and rehabilitation of badly depleted lands.

Range management programs will receive \$381,000 to be spent on forage inventories, planning of grazing systems, allocation of range areas, supervision of livestock use and wildlife habitat management.

In addition, part of the fees paid for grazing of livestock on BLM administered lands is appropriated by Congress for maintenance and construction of range improvements. For fiscal year 1967 this is \$120,000 in Idaho.

Forest management and development, much of which takes place on BLM lands in North Idaho, has been awarded \$308,000. For fire-fighting preparedness work on 12,800,000 acres in southern Idaho, \$189,000 has been earmarked. An additional \$93,000 will go to the state of Idaho and the U. S. Forest Service for fire protection contracts.

Factory Work-Injury Rate Rises in First Quarter of '66

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In the first quarter of 1966, the factory work-injury frequency rate rose to 12.9 disabling injuries per million hours worked, the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics announced recently.

This is the highest rate recorded for the first quarter of 1965, though some showed declines.

The rate for stone, clay and glass manufacturers rose sharply from the previous year. The rate for the pottery industry nearly doubled and was the highest for any recent quarter.

While the rate for flat glass manufacture was slightly below that for the two previous quarters, it continued high above the level for the past several years and nearly tripled the first quarter 1965 rate.

The leather tanning and finishing industry also had a sharp rise in the injury frequency rate. Its rate was considerably above those for recent years.

While maintaining an injury level below that of all manufacturing, the small arms industry reached its highest point in several years. The rise above the first quarter 1965 was associated with a substantial increase in overtime hours worked as well as slightly higher employment.

A major safety record was achieved this quarter by logging

Innes BEAN WINDROWER

INNES & ONLY INNES MAKES WINDROWS LIKE THESE . . . AND GIVES YOU • MORE BEANS • BETTER BEANS • CLEANER BEANS • BEANS THAT ARE 10 TIMES EASIER TO COMBINE

No twisting, no tangling. Your Innes forms a windrow that resists the winds, yet is light and fluffy for faster drying, easier combining. Shifts out dirt and stones to reduce tare, cut damage to your combine. Places pods up on top—away from the soil to reduce spotting, give you better quality beans. Eliminates hand labor. Proved wherever beans are grown as the one sensible method to harvest edible beans.

Hubbset Tines Many models convert for trailing or 3-point Tongue also TRANSFERABLE on some for straight-through or offset position.

10 MODELS to form windrows from 2, 4, 6 or 8 rows in 20" or 40" plantings. See your dealer or write for literature to select best model for your farm.

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REED TRACTOR CO., Twin Falls

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WHEAT

For Quicker, Friendlier Service and Full Price, Bring Your Wheat to . . .

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IDAHO BEANS
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A total of \$78,000 will be spent on wildlife habitat improvement work, some of which is done in cooperation with the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Development of the wildlife potential on Mormon Reservoir southeast of Fairfield in Camas County is one of the projects planned.

One of the major program priorities is the classification of lands for multiple-use management under the classification and multiple use act of 1964. All located for this and other lands and minerals work is \$198,000. An additional \$90,000 has been designated for handling land titles, leases and land office records.

Surveys of public lands, a major responsibility of the Bureau of Land Management, will require next spring with an allocation of \$52,000. During the year, planning will start on the recreation complex on Salmon Falls Creek southwest of Twin Falls.

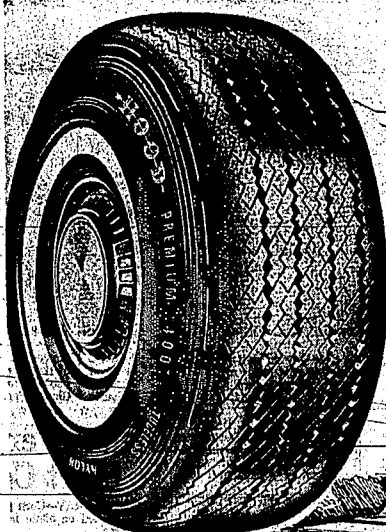
Construction of roads and trails on BLM lands has been allocated \$44,000. Part of that money is earmarked for work on the Big Knox Bull road in Power County. About five miles of grading will be completed. Other roads scheduled for construction are Herd Creek in Custer County, Bell Mountain in Blaine County, and Deepsey Meadow Timber access road in Elmore and Gooding Counties. Money for road maintenance is set at \$80,000.

Despite increasing public use of BLM lands, recreation areas, roads and trails, the \$3,451,300 appropriation for fiscal year 1967 is about the same as for last year, noted Fallin.

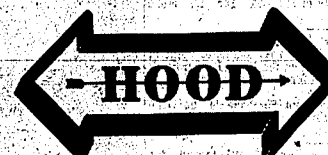
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PREMIUM "400"
NYLON • TUBELESS

GUARANTEE

Every Hood Passenger tire carries a full life-time workmanship and materials guarantee, as well as a complete road hazard guarantee which includes damage by bottles, cans, metals, chuck-holes, stones, etc.

Adjustments will be prorated on tread wear, based on our low selling prices, not our list prices. Also with your guarantee or receipt, we will make adjustments for you on Goodrich, Miller, Diamond or Brunswick tires.

ALL TIRES
FULL 4 PLY

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Compounded of Permaflex tread rubber for increased traction and more mileage to tire, is built on a carcass of Premium Nylon with an impact strength of 6,000 pounds . . . almost twice the strength required on original equipment tires. A beautiful premium tire at prices you'd expect to pay for original equipment level tires.

PREMIUM 400 WHITEWALL TIRES			
7.00-14	22.03	6.70-15	23.47
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8.00-14	24.64	7.60-15	26.26
8.20-15			28.82

HOOD "400 A D"

By every standard of good road performance, the "400 A.D." line is the best tire in its price range.

6.50-15 Whitewalls	18.75
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HOOD "ARROW"

"Arrow" Tubeless is a modern, all-nylon tire providing safety and long wear to the driver who wants a good tire at a low price. 7.50-14 17.25

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Underserrated, heavy 7 foot
Prices from 10.79

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Full length 2.89

PLATES
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I.H.C. Single	27c
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John Deere Double	35c
John Deere Single	53c
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BALER TWINE

Closeout-of-Plastic Twine

GOING FOR **8.55**

"Chieftain" Mexican Twine

NOW JUST **5.95**

Premium African Sisal Twine
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NOW JUST **6.95**
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DR. JAN BONSMA, eminent South African authority on reproductive efficiency in beef cattle measured by visual evaluation, is shown while discussing one of the Hereford females offered for his evaluation at the recent beef cattle reproduction

Michigan Farmer Develops New Seed Potato Cutter

ITHACA, Mich. — To grow potatoes a farmer must have seeds, and a potato seed is really just a piece of potato containing an eye.

Cutting up seed potatoes for planting can be a frustrating and time-consuming chore for the average farmer, so a central Michigan vegetable farmer has developed a machine to eliminate most of the work.

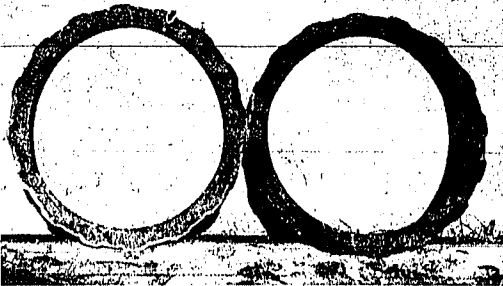
Two versions of the seed potato cutter are made by the Dits-Wetzel Manufacturing Co. of Ithaca, which was set up to produce the machine developed by its farmer-inventor-president, Clifford Wetzel.

One version is a little larger than the other, but both are very similar in construction. They neatly slice various size potatoes into two, three or four pieces.

"Each piece will contain at least one eye," Wetzel explained. "Our machines divide the eye end of the potatoes, which means more pieces with early sprouting eyes."

The only work a farmer has to perform in cutting his seed potatoes is loading the potatoes into a hopper at one end of the machine and removing the cut "seeds" from a conveyor at the other end.

FARMERS! DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR WORN OUT BEET PULLER WHEELS



Have Them Re-Rimmed With COLORADO RIMS!

Cut off old rims—Weld on new rims.

FIELD PROVEN—
Made of tougher longer wearing
—PLOW STEEL

THREE SIZES AVAILABLE!
24" O.D. 28" O.D. 30" O.D.

Harvest Is Just Around the Corner

GET YOURS TODAY!

RUPERT IRON WORKS

201 5th Street

RUPERT

the potatoes are gripped between rotating special Goodyear pneumatic tires of Dits-Wetzel design and plunged onto cutting blades.

Small potatoes are cut in two, while medium sizes are cut into three pieces and large potatoes into four parts.

"The Goodyear tires are critical to the job performed by our machines," Wetzel said. "They have to grip the potatoes with the proper pressure, and hold them firmly as they force them past the knives. Small potatoes drop between two tires and are cut by a straight blade; medium sizes are gripped by three tires and cut on a T-shaped blade, and large potatoes are forced

To Hold Meeting

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Young cooperators again will take an active part in the annual convention of the National Milk Producers Federation to be held Nov. 21 to Dec. 1, in Washington, D.C.

Many federation member associations now are planning to send young cooperators delegates to the convention. The young dairy farmers and their wives who come to the annual meeting will attend general business sessions — gaining an insight into the workings of the federation — and will have their own program as well.

Idaho Poultry Research May Help Human Medicine Study

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, with two college of agriculture poultry scientists, E. A. Sauter and C. F. Petersen. The studies were set up to determine the effect of different diets on blood spots in eggs.

In the paper, Wise reports that adding a synthetic vitamin K to a laying ration significantly increases the incidence of blood spots in eggs. This synthetic material caused more

blood spots than either a natural vitamin K—extracted from natural sources—or dehydrated alfalfa meal, which is one source of the vitamin.

Since blood spots are caused by a hemorrhage in the ovary at the time the yolk is released, the Idaho work suggests that the synthetic vitamin K may contribute to hemorrhaging in poultry. This raises the possibility that the synthetic vitamin may also be related to hemorrhaging in other systems, including the human.

Wise and his wife left Moscow July 21. After attending the Hamburg meeting, they plan to visit research centers and to vacation in Norway, Sweden, Italy and Germany before returning home Aug. 30.

The Idaho professor's trip to the international meeting was aided by a travel grant from the American Institute of Nutrition.

Aug. 5-6, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News 11



KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

FOR WORRY-FREE ACTIONLAND DRIVING

WHITEWALL COUNTDOWN

NYLON CORD TUBELESS SIZES	BUY 4 FOR	BUY 3 FOR	BUY 2 FOR	BUY 1 FOR
PRESTIGE For economy driving	57 ²⁰	45 ⁹⁰	31 ⁶⁰	16 ³⁰
6.00-15 8.00-15 Plus \$1.49	6764	5223	3582	1841
7.00-15 8.00-15 7.00-16 8.00-16 8.00-16 8.00-16	7828	6021	4114	2107
CELEBRITY Our premium quality	71 ⁴⁰	54 ⁴⁵	37 ³⁰	19 ¹⁵
6.00-15 7.00-15 7.00-16 8.00-16 8.00-16 8.00-16	7972	6129	4186	2143
8.00-16 8.00-16 8.00-16 8.00-16 8.00-16 8.00-16	9200	7050	4800	2450

Prices plus Federal Excise Tax and retreadable tire(s) Blackwalls \$2.00 less each

WHEEL BALANCE SPECIAL!
All CARS — \$3.95

YOUR CHOICE! Present this adv. and \$1 SERVICE SPECIALS
WE'LL DO ANY OF THE FOLLOWING FOR \$1.00
• Rotate tires • Balance both front wheels • Adjust Brakes • Completely safety check your car.

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Electric Fence Supplies

Insulators WP22	25 per box	65c
Insulators With Nail WP22E	25 per box	95c
Wire Electric Fence 3/4 mile, 16 ga.		3.39
Wire Electric Fence 1/2 mile, 16 ga.		6.49
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Farm Forks

Lighter But Stronger

5 TINE PO54CS	5 ³⁹
6 TINE PO64CB	5 ⁹⁵



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Animal Clippers .. 49.95

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BOLTS... 39^c lb

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Lantern Batteries

REG. 1.39

\$1⁰⁹

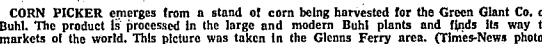
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Size "D" Batteries

REG. 20c

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SOME ITEMS AT DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY



* * * * *

The recommendation was fit in a list which included "people sensors," longer delay fuz-

and sturdier jungle uniforms. Chairnan to the subcommittee was Representative Samuel S. Stratton of New York.

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4-H Members Prepare for Cassia Fair

DECLO — With the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo scheduled for Aug. 18-20, 4-H Club members are in full swing in the Declo area.

The Declo Lamb Lovers, under the leadership of Mrs. Naron Taylor, held a "lamb workshop" at the Taylor feedlot recently. Each member brought their lamb and weighed and demonstrated lifting and showing the animal.

James Olsen, Twin Falls breeder of registered Southdown lambs, demonstrated the proper ways of fitting and showing a lamb and gave the youth lamb raisers ideas on proper feeding habits.

President of this group which has members from 10 to 15 years old, is Susan Crandall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Annett.

Members of the Declo Junior Feeders are working with their beef daily in anticipation of the Cassia County Fair contest. Jay Kidd, leader, reports the calves belonging to the group are all looking very good and should present some tough competition this year. Orlio Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kidd, is president of this group.

J. Robert Kelsey is the leader of the Declo Sheepherders Club and his club members are busy trimming and leaving their lambs to try to win some of the blue ribbons and trophies awarded at the fair. President is Eddie Kelsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Kelsey.

The only girls 4-H club in Declo this year boasts nine members with Nadine Thornton as leader. These girls are taking Safety, Food and Health projects for the first year, and are called the "Kooky Cookers."

They have had such meetings as a "Hazard Hunt" in addition to their swimming parties and regular meetings.

County Agent To Train for Viet Nam Duty

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The first group of county agents chosen for service in South Vietnam were to start training Monday for their new jobs as Provincial agricultural officers.

Starting in Washington, they were to study the language and take a first-hand look at U.S. Department of Agriculture facilities. Next was the study of tropical agriculture at the University of Florida and later special training in Asian countries before going to Viet Nam.

Credit Has Become Tool For Farmers

SPOKANE — Short and intermediate credit has become a major production tool for northwest farmers and ranchers.

Reporting on operations of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane for the fiscal year ended June 30, Paul F. Matson, president, said the bank wholesales more than \$400,000,000 of credit to primary lenders. This was \$65,000,000 more than in the preceding year.

Matson said the 30 production credit associations in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington used 99 percent of the bank's loan and discount volume to provide their farm and ranch members with needed operating funds and money to keep their plants geared to technological advancements. The Production Credit Associations are entirely owned by their members.

On June 30 the Production Credit Associations had \$222,000,000 in loans outstanding, up 13 and a half percent over the same date a year earlier, according to Matson. The credit bank had \$205,000,000 in loans and discounts outstanding at the year's end, a \$23,000,000 increase over June 30, 1965.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

August 6
DAN'S AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
Advertisement Aug. 5 & 6
Advertisements: Evelyn and Joe



SHOWING TWO DIFFERENT types of furrow slicers is Lloyd Thomas, Buhi farmer. Furrow slicers are widely used across Idaho in making corrugates. A later model of the style on the left is becoming very popular in the Magic Valley area. (Times-News photo)

Food and Agricultural Groups Say That Food Prices Are Not High

CHICAGO — Are food prices really high? Some recent newspaper articles say yes. Certainly many nonfarmers have noticed a sharp upturn in what they pay for food.

On the other hand, food and agricultural groups, such as the National Live Stock and Meat Board, state categorically: "No... food prices are not really high when compared to increased incomes and increased prices for other consumer goods and services in this country and when compared with the food situation in other countries (including prosperous countries)."

The meat board puts it this way: "Here in the U.S., we have about 82 cents of every take-home dollar left to spend on things other than food. In other words, Americans spend less than 20 percent of their disposable income on food — including meat."

"Recent figures show Italians spend 38 percent, Peruvians 56 percent and Russians 56 percent of their take-home income on food."

"As recently as 1950, American families were spending about 25 percent of their after-tax income on food. Figures from the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicate this will drop to 17 percent by 1970 and to 15 or 16 percent by 1975."

The meat board said that, according to a recent U. S. Department of Agriculture study, food costs have risen less since 1947-49 than most other consumer items in the cost-of-living index.

The average for all items was an increase of 35 percent. Food moved up 28 percent, compared with 50 percent increase in rent and a 77 percent jump in the cost of medical care.

"Higher prices for meat have been particularly noticeable to the consumer because they have moved up recently from an extremely low level," said Carl F. Neumann, Chicago, secretary-general manager of the board.

"The market for meat animals is now recovering from a severe drop in — the 'hog prices, and an extended period of unprofitable operations. Naturally, during that period meat prices in the retail store also were comparatively lower."

"Certainly the consumer is going to compare the price of meat this week with last week because meat is something which is purchased regularly — unlike television sets, automobiles, college educations, hospital care, etc."

"It would be unfair to expect consumers to remember that the period of low meat prices — with which comparisons are now being made — was itself preceded by a period of more normal prices which are closer to today's prices than those abnormally low period."

"By the same token, it is unfair to the livestock and meat industry — and the consumer — to place highly-publicized so-called food price surveys with such a limited and unrealistic frame of reference, particularly when the survey is based primarily on the traditionally higher-priced, less available items rather than on the 'cuts and kinds of meat which make up the bulk of our meat supplies.'"

The meat board official noted that while meat prices have moved up some 20 percent since 1950, average weekly earnings have advanced by more than 80 percent in the same period, according to U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics figures. He said further that while the consumer spends about 18 percent of disposable income for all food, he spends only about five percent for meat.

"For this five percent, each American gets, on an average, 120 pounds more meat than in 1950," Neumann said, "and in 1950 it took a larger percentage of disposable income to buy meat."

What it amounts to is that a smaller portion of take-home pay now buys more meat of higher quality... leaving 95 percent for other foods, goods and services.

He said per capita consumption of meat this year is being estimated at 155 pounds, including 100 pounds of beef, five pounds of veal, 3 1/2 pounds of lamb and 50 1/2 pounds of pork.

Neumann quoted recent government figures which stated that if farm prices for food products since 1952, the housewives of America would spend \$7 billion more annually for the same amount of food they feed their families today.

"Despite a tremendous production record of feeding more and more people with fewer and fewer people on the farms and ranches, the nation's agricultural producers, on a per capita basis, are getting only 65 percent of the average per capita income of non-farm people."

"The immensity of the task of feeding the nation and, to some extent, the world, becomes more apparent when you realize that less than eight percent of our population make their living producing food and fiber for the rest of us."

Three Saddles Are Added To Cowboy Hall of Fame

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Three saddles belonging to great westerners have been added to the National Cowboy Hall of Fame's saddle collection recently.

The saddle belonging to the late and great Will Rogers was recently placed in the cowboy hall by James Eskew Jr., of Ardmore, Okla. The saddle was given to Eskew's father by Will Rogers. Rogers purchased the saddle in St. Louis in 1904 while performing at the World's Fair. The saddle was made by G. O. Garcia of Elko, Nev.

One of the rarest of all rodeo saddles is the saddle of the great rider and all-around cowboy, Pete Knight, won at Madison Square Garden in 1929. Cowboy hall officials had long hoped to acquire a Knight saddle.

Through the assistance of Mrs. Pete Knight, widow of the honoree in the Rodeo Hall of Fame and John F. Duncan and his son Dr. J. Shelby Duncan, officials were able to acquire the saddle.

The saddle had been in the possession of Dr. J. Shelby Duncan for more than 20 years. The third saddle belonged to the late J. Frank Dobie of Austin, Tex. Dobie, often called the "Sage of the Southwest," was elected to the hall of "great westerners at the trustees' meeting in July, 1964.

More than twenty books pertaining to the West and Southwest were named by Dobie during his lifetime. Dobie turned from ranching to teaching and writing in the early 1920's.

are deducted from incentive payments on wool, which, in turn, are received from duties on imported wool and wool products. This will be the fourth time that sheepmen have voted on the issue.

Sheep producers have approved the wool and lamb promotion program in three referendums since 1954. In the most recent referendum 87.6 percent of the producers voting, who owned 91 percent of the sheep, approved the program.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Joe Donlin of Casper, Wyo., and Samuel Washburn of Fowler, Ind. Other prominent sheepmen on the committee include George Hilsop of Yakima, Wash., who is currently president of the National Wool Growers Association; Carl Nadasdy of North Central Wool Marketing Corporation, Minneapolis, Minn.; Paul Etcheberry, Cheyenne, Wyo., representing the National Lamb Feeders Association, and William McKerron of Pocatello, Wis., president of the American Sheep Producers Council.

The American Sheep Producers Council has been promoting lamb and wool for the sheep industry since Sept., 1955. Its nation-wide programs have received favorable response from representatives of all related industries, including meat packers, food retailers, mills, cutters, and wool remanufacturers.

Funds for ASPC's operation will be decided on the basis of sheepmen's vote. This committee will coordinate activities and will provide information to sheep producer organizations which are interested in continuing the promotion program.

Under this program farmers and ranchers may receive cost sharing for completing conservation practices as grass seeding, stock water development, installing pipelines and lining of ditches.

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Three-Day Beef Tour Starts Wednesday From Ketchum

BOISE — The Idaho Cattle National Monument, the Jack men's Association third annual Hirsch 1120 Ranch, who are all beef tour will leave Ketchum at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday according to the Big Hole country and then to tour chairman Noy Brackett, on to Dillon, Mont., for the third Hagerman.

"Over 200 cattlemen and their families have registered to join the three and one-half day tour of cattle ranches, scenic areas, and historic sites that extend from Stanley Basin in Idaho to Twin Bridges, Montana," said Brackett.

The caravan of cattlemen will tour the Stanley Basin on Wednesday and will be the guests of cattle organizations in Custer County at a barbecue dinner that evening and will spend the night in the Basin. Thursday the tour will visit Salmon, a famous spawning grounds along the famous "River of No Return" with lunch scheduled at the Challis Forest headquarters at Challis.

Speakers will review historical data and information about the area at each of the stops along the entire tour. Thursday afternoon the caravan will continue on to Salmon City for a look at the Registered Horsemen at the Revere Herford Ranch. Local cattle groups will host the tour at Salmon.

An evening program is being arranged by the Lemhi Cow-Bolles under the direction of their president, Mrs. Ray Bolander, Carmen, Aug. 12, the group will see a demonstration of the famous fire fighting battle dropping planes stationed at Salmon.

The tour then leaves for the Big Hole of Montana. They will stop at the Big Hole Battlefield.

The ranchers will have an opportunity to view the gigantic battle site where the Battle of the Big Hole was fought. The tour will also visit the Big Hole National Monument, which has created great interest in the Big Hole.

The Idaho Cattlemen will be the guests of the Southwestern Montana Stockgrowers Aug. 12-13.

The Beyer Herford Ranch at Twin Bridges, Montana, will host the group at a breakfast as they look over this famous old cattle and horse ranch. The tour concludes with this stop.

The Idaho Cattlemen's Association intends to make several more tours over the next few years as an educational program to familiarize our members with all the areas of the great state of Idaho as well as parts of our neighboring states, stated Brackett.

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

July, 1965				July, 1966			
	HI	Low	Prep.		HI	Low	Prep.
27	85	56	.05	27	87	52	0
28	88	50	0	28	87	51	0
29	91	57	0	29	88	54	0
30	91	53	0	30	90	52	0
31	90	56	0	31	92	63	.03
Aug. 1	88	55	0	Aug. 1	77	55	.02
2	87	60	0	2	89	55	0

* Mean Temperature 1965 70.8° * Mean Temperature 1966 71.0°
* Information recorded at the Kimberly Agricultural Weather bureau office. Averaged soil temperature at 4 inches depth as of Aug. 2 is 77° F.

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Farm Prices Increase One Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported today that farm product prices increased one per cent between mid-June and mid-July.

This put the farm price level one per cent above that for July last year.

The department said higher prices for milk, wheat, soybeans and eggs contributed most to the increase.

Prices declined for cattle, apples and oranges partially offset these gains.

The level of prices paid by farmers for goods and services used in production in family living increased one-third of 1 per cent during the month to reach a record high. These prices were 3 per cent above a year earlier.

Payments Are Mailed in Lincoln Area

SHOSHONE—The 1966 Wheat Diversion and Feed Grain Payments now being mailed to participating farmers in Lincoln County have totaled approximately \$269,000 to date, Eugene Alexander, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee said.

Each participant in the program will receive a check which will include payment for diverted acreage, price support and certificate payments where all three apply.

As directed by law, the certificate issued under the wheat program are valued at \$1.32 per bushel—the difference between the price of wheat and the price of feed grain.

The certificates are based on the projected production of the planted wheat acreage and the per cent of the farm wheat allotment.

This is the participating farm's estimated share of the wheat crop needed for domestic food uses.

The payment for shifting part of the farm's feed grain base to a conserving use does not apply to the first 20 per cent of the farm's total feed grain base.

The price-support payments are earned on the projected production from acreage scheduled for planting up to 50 per cent of the farm's total feed grain base.

The chairman said that there should be no delay in the prompt receipt of the payment where the diverted-acreage and program provisions have been met. The payment will be made after all interested persons have signed the application form and any off-setting compliance checking is completed.

In total these payments are estimated at about \$269,000 for the expected 298 county participants in the 1966 program. These payments will raise returns from the 1966 crops substantially. Farmers participating in the wheat program are also eligible for loans at a \$1.14 per bushel farm stored on their entire 1966 production.

Farmers are reminded by the chairman that even though program payments are made, the approved conserving practices are expected to be carried on designated diverted acreage throughout the remainder of the year.

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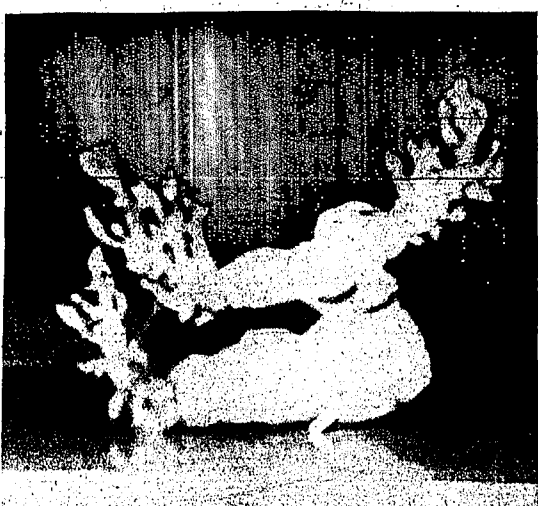
With or Without

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ALBERS

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POTATO WITH green vines in unique places appears to be a resting deer in this untouchable photo. The odd shaped potato was found at the Heyburn plant of the J. R. Simplot Co. by Golden Moffitt, an employee. The current heat wave apparently caused the tuber to sprout while in the Moffitt home with the result antlers and a tail appeared. The potato is now in the possession of Mrs. Jack McCordell, a neighbor and Cub Scout leader. (Times-News photo)

Cattle and Calves on Feed. Reported up From Last Year

BOISE—The number of cattle and calves on feed in Idaho for slaughter market on July 1 is estimated at 120,000 head, according to the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

This compares with 111,000 head on feed a year ago and 162,000 head on feed April 1.

Based on reports from feeders, 60 per cent of the cattle on feed were steers and 40 per cent were heifers and calves. The number of calves on feed was 39 per cent of the total, compared with 38 per cent a year earlier and over 39 per cent on April 1.

About 37 per cent had been on feed three to six months in July, compared with 36 per cent a year ago and 54 per cent on April 1.

The number of feeders over six months accounted for over 26 per cent of this July's inventory, compared with 28 per cent last year and seven per cent on April 1.

According to reports from feeders, of the 120,000 cattle on feed this July, there were 27,000 head weighing under 700 pounds and 93,000 head over 700 pounds. Of the 111,000 head on feed last July, 25,000 weighed less than 700 pounds and 86,000 weighed more than 700 pounds.

An April 1 there were 68,000 weighing under 700 pounds and 94,000 weighing over 700 pounds. There were approximately 49,000 head weighing over 900 pounds this July, compared with 38,000 head a year ago.

It is estimated that Idaho feeders will market 65,000 head of fat cattle before Sept. 30 and 55,000 head of the current inventory after that date.

These figures do not make allowances for short-fed cattle which will be placed on feed after July 1 and marketed before Oct. 1. Last year, between July 1 and Oct. 1, feeders marketed approximately 62,000 head of fat cattle, including 1,000 short-feds.

BEAN CROP GOOD BOISE — Idaho dealers report that the new crop of beans is generally in excellent condition with a good bloom and with pods setting on well. Growing weather has been good throughout most of the season thus far.

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Total Harvested Acreage of Field Crops to Be Two Per Cent Below 1965

BOISE—Total harvested acreage of crops in early April, although many crops had to be irrigated in Idaho this year is expected to be two per cent below 1965, according to the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

A new record, high acreage is noted for all major crops. The increase in potato acreage for increase in potato acreage occurred in the south-central and eastern areas of the state.

Acreage increases were noted for barley, corn for grain and dry beans. All wheat, oats, alfalfa hay, rye and sugar beets showed declines. Lower than average yields are expected for all field crops except winter wheat, dry peas and hops.

Small crop potato yield and production forecasts will start with the Aug. 1 report. Expressed as an index (1947-49=100), the July 1 indicated production of Idaho major crops is 153, compared with 172 in 1965.

Smaller output than a year earlier is in prospect for all crops except corn for grain and dry beans. Milk production for the first six months of 1966, at 54 million pounds, is down five per cent from the comparable period in 1965 and 12 per cent below average.

Egg production from January-June, 1966, at 120 million eggs, is down five per cent from the first six months of 1965 and four per cent below the 1960-64 average for this period.

Seeding of the 1966 fall grain crops in August was limited in most areas by wet weather. September rainfall, varied from below normal in the north, slightly above normal in other areas.

Planting of fall grains ranged up to one-half normal by late September. Fall seeding activities were in the final stages by the end of October. Emergence of fall grains was generally good except in the north, where some wheat planted on pea ground emerged slowly.

Precipitation during December was considerably below normal except for some areas in the southeast. Temperatures averaged normal to above normal in all areas except the south-east.

Fall seeded grains generally went into the winter in good condition. Snow cover throughout the state was generally adequate for fall seeded crops and no damage from freezing was reported during January. Precipitation in February was well below normal, all stations.

Ground preparation for spring crops began on a limited basis in the southwestern and south-central areas during February and progressed slowly through March.

Fieldwork was hampered by intermittent scattered snow flurries, light rain, strong winds and below normal temperatures. Soil moisture supplies continued below average at low or elevations. Good progress was made planting most spring crops.

Idaho Lamb Crop Below Last Year's BOISE—The 1966 Idaho lamb crop is estimated at 860,000 lambs, compared with 915,000 lambs reported in 1965, according to the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

This year's crop is three per cent below the 1965 lamb crop of 880,000 lambs and 12 per cent below the 1960-64 average lamb crop.

A lamb crop this size would be the lowest lamb crop of record, dating back to 1924. The number of breeding ewes one year old and older on hand Jan. 1 at 758,000 head was three per cent below the Jan. 1, 1965, inventory and 12 per cent below the five-year average.

The lamb crop percentage (number of lambs saved per 100 breeding ewes one year old and over Jan. 1) was 114 per cent, the same as a year ago.

Weather conditions were near ideal throughout the state during the 1966 lambing season. However, short range feed supplies and drought conditions have resulted in lighter lambs than usual.

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First Wheat Combined in Camas Area

FAIRFIELD — George Petrie and his son-in-law, Elmer Johnson, were the first Camas Prairie farmers to start combining wheat this year.

Petrie reports he is getting a good yield despite freezing, weather earlier in the year. The field is located on the Baseline road near Willow Creek on land leased from Ivan Davis.

A majority of farmers on the prairie cut their grain for hay rather than take a chance of letting it mature after low temperatures the middle of June.

ington and Oregon) is placed at 121,831,000 bushels — down 11 per cent from last year but 16 per cent above average.

U.S. production of all wheat, at 1,240 million bushels is seven per cent below a year ago but one per cent above average.

As of July 1, the indicated yield per acre of spring wheat is 42 bushels per acre. Production of all wheat in the Pacific Northwest (north Idaho, Wash-

ing and Oregon) is placed at 121,831,000 bushels — down 11 per cent from last year but 16 per cent above average.

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Cooper TIRES

ASK ABOUT COOPER'S NEW "NO-LIMIT" FULL SERVICE TIRE GUARANTEE!

ALL SIZES! ALL PRICES! CHECK AND SAVE!

STUART MORRISON TIRE COMPANY
206 4th Avenue West 733-1464

Miss Goodwin, Rutherford Are Engaged to Wed

EMMETT Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Goodwin, Emmett, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diane Elaine, to Stanley E. Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Rutherford, Twin Falls.

Miss Goodwin was graduated from Emmett High School and is a student at Idaho State University, affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. She is a summer employee of the Emmett Recreation Department.

Rutherford is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is majoring in business at ISU. He is affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa.

An Aug. 14 wedding is planned.

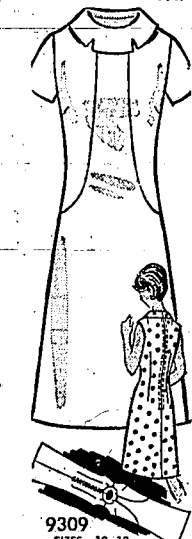
Milner Couple Is Honored

MILNER—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moorman were honored at a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Estle Sargent, Milner. Approximately 50 friends and relatives attended the event for Mr. and Mrs. Moorman who are moving from the Milner area to Burley.

The couple has carried on farming operations south of Milner since 1923.

They are now residing at 2220 Burton Ave., Burley.

Marian Martin Pattern Printed Pattern



9309
SIZES 10-18
by Marian Martin

SEW FOR SEPTEMBER

For day-in, day-out good looks starting in September, we suggest the cuff-collar skimmer in lightweight knit, slubbed rayon or cotton. Easy-sew—see diagram.

Printed pattern 9309: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yards 30-inch. Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News 305, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St. New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

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

Catch the sun's dark-tanning rays!



PENNY WISE
DRUG
• LYNWOOD



BIRD HOUSES, TO BE SOLD as part of a fund raising project for summer camp, are being built and painted by members of the Salvation Army Sunbeams. The girls, from left, Kathy Robinson, Judy Calhoun, Laura Bridwell, Debbie Kant-

Bird House Sale Raises Funds For Youth Camp

Members of the Salvation Army Sunbeams, a young girls' organization, are selling bird houses which have been constructed and painted to raise funds for their summer camp, Saturday through Aug. 13 at Camp Cathedral Pines, north of Ketchum.

The bird house project is part of the Audubon bird study which

has been a summer program for the Sunbeams, says Mrs. Richard Barton, youth activities director for the Salvation Army. She reported that the girls assembled and painted the bird houses themselves. Wilson Planning Mill donated the labor for cutting the pieces to be assembled.

Those interested in purchasing the bird houses may call 733-0659.

The camp will be attended by approximately 20 Salvation Army youths, both boys and girls. During their week long

stay, campers will participate in hand crafts, swimming, singing and hiking activities.

There are 17 registered members of the Sunbeam organization which meets at 10 a.m. each Wednesday. A boys youth group meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Youth activities have been sponsored by the Salvation Army for the past five years, says Mrs. Barton.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Social Events

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

Addison Avenue Club will have its annual picnic at 7 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McGuire. Members are to bring their own table service.

Members of the Maple Valley Saintpaula Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Golden McMurdo, 391 Mandarin St.

Hansen Royal Neighbors will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Lodge Hall. Mrs. Alveta Sloan and Lydia Pyron will be the hostesses.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

WE LOAN MORE MONEY

on guns, golf clubs, diamonds, radios, watches, typewriters, auto saddles, tools, TV, musical instruments, chain saws, cameras, binoculars, tape recorders, archery and any other item of value.

B & B LOANS

MAIN AND SIOSHONE STREET
• ALSO BUY • SELL • TRADE •

ANNOUNCING "BOBBIE" from Gene's Beauty Shop is now at...

Connies Coiffures
326 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-6222

DOES YOUR LAWN Look Like the "Wreck of the Hesperis?"

• SPOTTY - WORMY - Buggy - Mothy - Bumpy?

If So-It Needs FEEDING...

Dress your lawn down with

J-301 FERTILIZER WORM and BUG CONTROL!

Water down good and see the difference in less than two weeks.

(SPREADERS AVAILABLE)

ONE 50-LB. BAG OF J-301 covers 1,000 sq. ft., ONLY 3.75

at your dealer or at the

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

Truck Lane Twin Falls 733-1373

Magic Valley Favorites

SHERRY COLE
Route 1, Rupert

Chinese Chews

- 3/4 cup flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup chopped dates
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 3 well beaten eggs

Sift dry ingredients and stir in dates, nuts and eggs. Pour mixture into greased, 10 by 14 inch pan. Bake in slow oven at 325 degrees for 35 minutes.

Open House to Honor G. Zelmer

An open house honoring Gottlieb Zelmer will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at his home, 616 6th St., Filer, in observance of his 91st birthday anniversary. Mrs. Ardean Lang and Mrs. Jay Hannebaum, both Filer, and granddaughters of the honoree will host the event. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

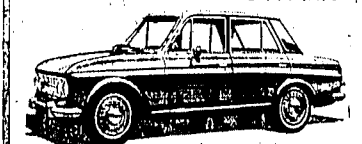
(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for the Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)



Bottled & Dist. by 7-UP BOTTLING CO.
50, LOCUST, TWIN FALLS



LORENE STANGER, Hansen Twin Falls High School Student ANOTHER DATSUN OWNER



I love to drive my DATSUN in school. When we take a trip we always take our DATSUN rather than our other car because with the low operating cost, we can take more trips.

Frankly it's an honest warning. Datsun owners are our best salesmen. Once there's a Datsun Owner on the block you'll find Datsuns sprouting up on neighbors' driveways. They buy their Datsuns loaded with over \$200 in extras. In addition it rides better, safer, more powerful than any other car in its class.

LORENE STANGER
DEAN MOTOR CO.
126 2nd Avenue South, Twin Falls

Lavelle and Roberta Barton

Harvey and Hazel Wright

club 93 cafe

Highway 93 South, JACKPOT, NEVADA

SWEEPSTAKE DRAWING

\$550 IN CASH SUNDAY!

22-\$25⁰⁰ DRAWINGS!
(NO PURCHASE NECESSARY)

DINE and DANCE

TO THE MUSIC OF

MUSTIE BRAUN

AT THE ORGAN

FREE DINNER

Served From 1.00 p.m.

SUNDAY

ADULTS ONLY!

30 Lucky License Winners

Register Free All Week, Winners Posted Wednesday and Thursday,

\$25-\$10-\$5

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Win **\$100⁰⁰** up to

SATURDAY!

Drawings Every Few Minutes—Bring Your Sweepstakes Tickets

REGISTER FREE!

Winter Resort

ACROSS

- Valley
- Evening log
- Sicilian volcano
- Idea (comb. form)
- Houndworn
- Money at interest
- Mouth (anat.)
- Korean winter playground
- Drug from casia
- Illustrious stage
- Formal speaker
- Golf mound
- Elbow tribulary
- Roman emperor
- Make a mistake
- Leisure type
- And others (tab.)
- Sandy wastes
- Superlative

DOWN

- Depressed, as of hope
- Sphere
- Bank customer
- Marcelline name
- Deceit
- Ride
- On the ocean
- Compass point
- Was carried
- Color
- Woolen
- Cubic meter
- Deprive of courage
- National group (tab.)
- Lower judge (var.)
- Anger
- Thrill (tab.)
- Worshiper of deity
- Harvest
- Stellarities (tab.)
- Biblical ruler
- Former Russian czar
- Acum (comb. form)
- Cooked leg of lamb
- Neither
- Poker stake
- Ball
- Shield bearing
- Essential being
- Unit of energy
- Highway
- Diastrophical
- Biblical name
- Bar to testimony
- 55 Cyprian horse

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

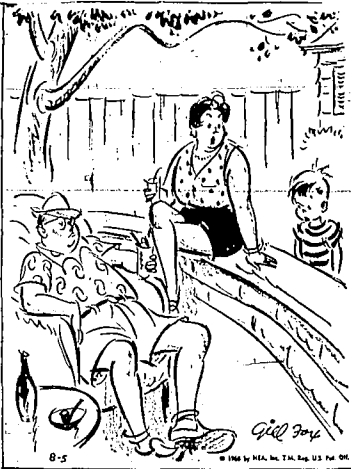
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Side Glances



"Mr. Jernigan is UNWINDING, Stanley. Not coming unglued!"



"See? Didn't I tell you that you wouldn't be able to sit still, Daddy, when you heard my new album by the Whining-dings?"

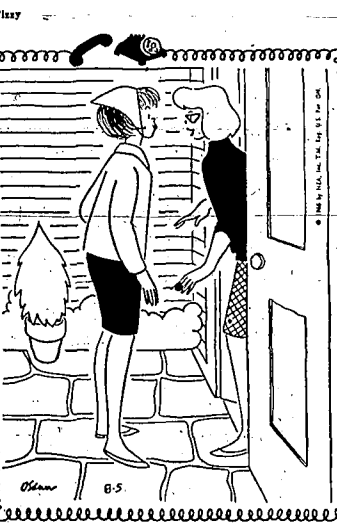
Major Hoops



Out Our Way



Card Sense



"Wait a few minutes, Margaret. Maybe I can cut the lecture short by volunteering that money doesn't grow on trees!"

BRIDGE BY JACOBY

Our guess is that most players would succeed in being out today's three not-rump contract. They would play a low diamond from dummy at trick one. East would win with the ace and eventually declare. West would lose four diamonds and either a club or a heart. There would probably be a few comments about finesse not working and the next hand would be dealt.

An expert would go right up with dummy's ace of diamonds. Then he would lose the heart.

NORTH

10 8 0
10 9
A 7 3
A K 7 4 3

WEST

0 6
K 5
K 10 8 4
Q J 8

EAST

J 7 4 3 2
8 4 3 2
A 7 3
0 6

SOUTH (D)

A K Q
A Q J 8
1 2
10 5 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 3 N.T. Pass 3 N.T.

Opening lead—♦ 6

Fine, but no harm would be done. The diamond suit would be blocked and expert South would make his contract with three aces, three hearts, and one diamond and two clubs. This is such an important case of an exception to the rule of

Hugh Hurny



Lit Abner

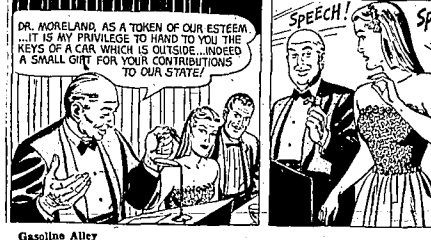


Top Show of 1946 CHICKENSOUPERMAN

Caplino Easy



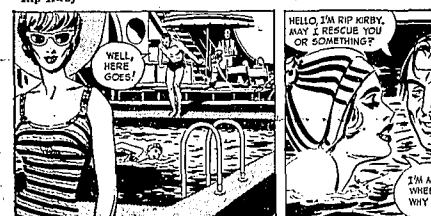
Rex Morgan, M.D.



Gasoline Alley



Ally Oop



Steve Roger



Terry and the Pirates



Caplino Easy



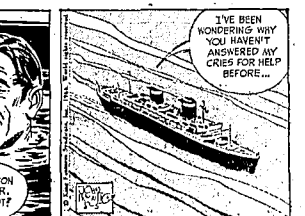
Rex Morgan, M.D.



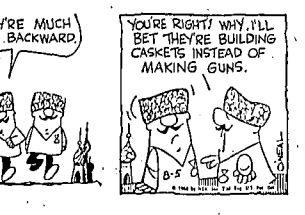
Gasoline Alley



Ally Oop



Steve Roger



Terry and the Pirates



YOUR BIRTHDAY
and HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5—Born

today, you have been gifted with more than your share of natural energy. Even as a child, you probably made an impression on others for your ability to work and play harder and longer than any of your peers. Such energy should stand you in good stead in any career you might choose, but you must take care to realize that even great energy is not unlimited energy. You need rest-periods of short duration, and occasional lengthy vacations just the same as anyone else. Not to realize this could be to cause yourself undue harm.

Although you have a high intelligence, you are not what one could call the "studious" type. You are capable of following intellectual pursuits, but only up to a point; eventually your body rebels against your brain, and you find it necessary to relax. You should make it a point to develop hobbies that satisfy your hunger for athletics, and thus balance your life.

Emotionally stable, you are not one to fit from flower to flower in your close personal relations. "Playing the field" is not a game you particularly enjoy, and you would much rather have a small circle of intimates than to have a large group of associates, none of which are especially close to you. Marriage is definitely in your future, and probably early in life.

To find what is in store for your tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Saturday, August 6

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—The redistribution of your time is important today. Avoid odd schedules; change your program and your outlook.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Discount any and all rumors. This is no time for making decisions on the basis of questionable information.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—An excellent day for rectifying any of the last week's mistakes. Make things up to your family now that you couldn't in recent days.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Make an effort to restore a friendship to its former state of affection and loyalty. Don't let pride stand in the way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—You should be able to overthrow the usual Saturday routine and get out to gain an interesting, satisfying day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Record your deepest feelings where you can refer to them later. You may have need of knowing what your responses were.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—It might be wise to reallocate funds previously set aside for the weekend. Don't let prior plans spoil your chances for something new.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—Don't allow an argument of the past few days to recur now. Let this Saturday for rest, relaxation, and peace!

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Aid another in redeeming his reputation. The kind word or deed you offer at this time should be returned a thousand-fold later.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—A day for reaffirming your beliefs. Morning worship should spur you on to greater spiritual activity and satisfaction.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Don't let refuse behind another. The wise counsel will depend upon himself, and so deliver himself from difficulties.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Throw anything aside until you are certain it is absolutely useless. Waste not, want not should be your motto.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

Born today, you are a gay, lighthearted individual who may well be taken by those who don't know you well as a flippant, devil-may-care person to whom it might be better not to entrust important responsibilities. You are, however, a "fooler" as those who know you well could strongly attest. For you are one who takes duties and responsibilities far more seriously than appearances might indicate. In deed, you are one who can be trusted to do what is right and honorable under any circumstances.

You are idealistic, your basic standard of behavior is above reproach. This is not to say, however, that you do not like your fun; you enjoy almost everything with you don't lose sight of life. You will not, however, allow your principles to be compromised, and the last thing you would think of doing is to compromise the principles of another.

You have creative abilities which may well not show themselves until you are well along in life. When they do appear, you may find yourself in a quandary, for they may begin to make you feel dissatisfied with whatever career you have built up. Should this occur, take care that you don't lose sight of the "for art's sake." Remember that artistic pursuits can always be relegated to the position of a hobby without lessening your personal satisfaction in them.

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, August 7

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Morning devotions should bring out a radiant resplendent quality in the day—a quality which should cause you to shine.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Not a day for entertaining sumptuously. A quiet visit to or from close friends or family should be the extent of your socializing.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Don't withhold your acceptance of another without excellent reason. This can be a perfect day for all concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Make this a day upon which you impose order and regularity. Otherwise, you may find that chaos is your reward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Avoid overindulgence for any reason today. Now is the time you need a sound mind in a sound body to meet your responsibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Balance the accounts as far as your spiritual debts are concerned. Lend your moral support to friends in need of a spiritual boost.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—This should be an exceptional day for the Aquarius who knows how to use information recently gained concerning real estate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—The wise PISCES will make no plans, no irreversible plans for this day. Leave time open for meeting the unusual and the unexpected.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Don't allow a progressive decline of your leadership powers through the day. Take the reins early and hang on to them!

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—A day for reaffirming your beliefs. Morning worship should spur you on to greater spiritual activity and satisfaction.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Don't let refuse behind another. The wise counsel will depend upon himself, and so deliver himself from difficulties.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Throw anything aside until you are certain it is absolutely useless. Waste not, want not should be your motto.

EMMY LOUD By Mary Linka



"Of course, I believe there are people from other planets here on earth. And I think Emmy Lou dates some of them!"

Need MORE Cash? Get it TODAY... The Want Ad Way!

18 Help Wanted—Male 19 Help Wanted—Female 20 Farm Work Wanted 23 Work Wanted 24 Homes for Sale 50

Lost and Found

LOST: Gold watch with chain between 12th Street and Wayne Myers residence, Friday evening. Mrs. Perle Johnson, 201 East Avenue G, Jerome, Idaho. Reward \$25.00. Call 733-5258.

LOST: Black Bull Terrier with 2 social security cards. Mrs. J. Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds, 201 East Avenue G, Jerome, Idaho. Reward \$25.00. Call 733-5258.

LOST: Money. Short hair, 1 year old, big, large, brown and white. Right brown eye. Call 733-5258 or 733-5331. Reward \$25.00.

LOST: Monday. Female black Labrador retriever. Drive north. Phone 733-4334.

LOST: Money. \$100.00. Found in a car. Call 733-5258.

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Help Wanted—Male

MILLS ENDS FROM
Famous Mills
20 TO 50% OFF
* Woolens
* Knits
* Linens
* Miscellaneous Fabrics
* Lingerie
* Children's Wear
* Sportswear
* Home Textiles
* Bed Linen
* Bath Linen
* Towels
* Handkerchiefs
* Socks
* Undershirts
* Pajamas
* Nightgowns
* Robes
* Slippers
* Suspenders
* Belts
* Hats
* Gloves
* Scarves
* Stoles
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* Swimwear
* Sportswear
* Casual Wear
* Formal Wear
* Wedding Wear
* Party Wear
* Holiday Wear
* Seasonal Wear
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* Liquidation Sale
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