

Weather
Fair Saturday

Times News

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

★ Final ★
Edition

VOL. 48, NO. 133

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1966

TEN CENTS.



FIRE LINE ALONG rim of hills south of Twin Falls is clearly visible in this aerial picture which also shows many of the numerous spot fires showing up in the area Friday morning. Previously burned areas in the spectacular, but costly, blaze, biggest of the season in this region, can be seen in the foreground.

Destroyed rangeland could be seen to the south as far as visibility permitted. Heavy smoke and floating particles of brush in the air made photography difficult. From the air it was noted that several spot fires were near area ranch buildings. (Times-News aerial photo)

Range Fire Near Rogerson Kills Livestock, Chars 55,000 Acres

The largest range fire of the season in Magic Valley, started by lightning Thursday afternoon, had blackened an estimated 55,000 acres east of Rogerson, killed more than 600 head of livestock and was still spreading Friday into Sawtooth National Forest land. Ashes and soot from the blaze, extending from about four miles north of the Nevada state line to the headwaters of Cottonwood Creek in the Sawtooth National Forest, were

Wind Causes Damage in Filer Area

FILER—Thursday afternoon's wind storm struck hard north of Filer where residents reported considerable damage. A large poplar tree uprooted and fell over onto the corner of the house belonging to Mrs. Esther Brodine, one mile north of Filer. The tree crashed in part of the house and tore electrical wiring loose.

The house had been newly remodeled this spring and Mrs. Brodine said she had no estimate yet of the damage. She and her son, Floyd, were doing farm chores when the tree fell about 5 p.m. Thursday.

Their car, which was parked in the back yard, was covered by the tree but was not even scratched, she said.

Mrs. Grant Lundeen, who lives one mile west and one mile north of Deadman's Corner, said two apple trees blew over on her farm. One tree also took the roof off a loading shed. She was at the Jerome Fair at the time of the storm.

A large tree branch fell over onto a yard light at the home of E. E. Engles, a neighbor of Mrs. Lundeen, and pulled the power wires, cutting off electricity.

Many farmers in the Filer area have started cutting hedges and many fields were damaged by the wind which plied the vines out of the trees.

Twin Falls police received a call that a tree was blown over about 7:30 p.m. Thursday on North Washington Street and was blocking traffic. City crews removed the tree from the road way.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	
1966.....	172
1965.....	175

Magic Valley

1966.....	29
1965.....	36

High Cost of Running for Office Is Reported by Harding in Kiwanis Talk

By O. A. (GUS) KILKER
Before the dust has cleared and the final results are in, Ralph Harding says, he will have spent \$100,000 in his quest for the post of junior U.S. senator from Idaho—and his opponent, incumbent Sen. Len Jordan, will have spent twice that much.

The fact of political life in today's world was one of the eye openers which Harding, the Democrat, left with members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Thursday night.

He was speaking during the regular luncheon session, in line with the service organization's

Air View of Big Range Blaze Is Awesome Sight

The black ash of ruined rangeland could be seen as far as the eye could penetrate the thick haze of a lazy smoke mixed with rain showers from overhead clouds.

Joe Eiselein, Times-News photographer, engraver, who flew over the area south of

U. S. Bombing Error Kills Americans

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Two U.S. Air Force Super Sabre jet fighters dropped fiery napalm by error today on soldiers of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division fighting a savage jungle battle against 500 Viet Cong only 20 miles north of Saigon.

The accidental strike took a heavy toll of Americans. Seven were killed and more than 20 wounded.

Maj. Gen. William E. DePuy, division commander, flew to Saigon to give newsmen an account of the bombing.

DePuy absolved the Air Force of blame for what he called "this unfortunate miscalculation of our own troops."

He said the infantrymen called in an air strike "close" to their own positions, but "we did not ask for napalm on our own troops."

DePuy said, "It was a rough battle in which we killed more than they killed of us, but not as many as we would have liked to have killed."

As of now, we have 63 VC (Viet Cong) dead.

DePuy said the enemy toll would mount as his men pushed through the jungle area and found bodies of Viet Cong killed by repeated air assaults and artillery barrages.

DePuy said the napalm was dropped only five minutes after a fight between men of the division—the Big Red One—and elements of the crack Viet Cong battalion.

Measure for Reservists Is Pondered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Armed Services Committee is considering legislation that would authorize President Johnson to call to active duty an estimated 50,000 Reservists and National Guardsmen not now attached to units, it was learned today.

Sources said the committee is expected to vote early next week on the proposal—described as the House's answer to a Senate amendment that would have given the President power to call up individual Reservists and Guardsmen with less than 24 months active duty.

The House rejected the Senate proposal—tied to the massive \$38-billion defense money bill—by a vote of 278 to 3 Thursday. Members then voted 381 to 1 for the appropriation bill and sent it back to the Senate.

Acquisition Of T. F. Firm Is Completed

After a few months of negotiations, Consolidated Food Corp., Chicago, Ill., has completed acquisition of Idaho Frozen Foods, Inc., Twin Falls, it was announced Friday morning.

William Howlett, president of the Chicago firm, said that acquisition was for an initial payment of \$1 million in cash and 100,000 shares of Consolidated stock with a market value of about \$3,450,000.

The Twin Falls company markets french fried, breaded hash brown and other frozen potatoes under the brand names of "Russets," "Ida-Reds" and "Russet-Buds."

Howlett said there would be no change in personnel and Idaho Frozen Foods will continue under the present management.

In making the announcement, Howlett said, "Idaho Frozen Foods gives us our first entry into the frozen potato products. The management of Idaho Frozen Foods and Consolidated have expansion plans for the company which should result in substantial increases in both sales and production."

James Stokes, office manager of the local company, said he was "very pleased about the consolidation and felt it would be good for the community and residents of Magic Valley."

Idaho Frozen Foods had sales in the last fiscal year of about \$3 million and after tax profits of about \$400 thousand.

The Twin Falls plant was built in 1962, and an expansion that would double frozen hash brown production is scheduled for completion in the next two weeks.

Johnson Calls for Soviet Cooperation During Idaho Stop

ARCO, Idaho (AP)—President Johnson sounded a new call today for Soviet cooperation to lessen the threat of nuclear war. Then he expanded that to a general plea for peoples to work together, on the theme that the American goal is justice for man, whether at home or abroad. "Violence is one face of failure," he said in asserting that "our foreign policy must always be an extension of our domestic policy."

President Fails to Endorse State Demos

POCATELLO (AP)—President Johnson flew in and out of Pocatello today without endorsing any Idaho Democrats for election this year, but stayed long enough to explain his position on poverty. Newsmen watched for the President to depart from the non-partisan theme set in a speaking tour in the Northeast last week, but he did not.

Rail Strike In Canada Has Begun

OTTAWA (AP)—A national wide railway strike in Canada began today as company and union negotiators returned to the bargaining table with no hope of averting the stoppage. First to walk out were workers at St. John's, Nfld.

There was speculation that the President might endorse Democratic Senatorial candidate Ralph Harding—who opposes Republican Sen. Len B. Jordan—Idaho's junior senator. Johnson introduced Harding as a man "who seeks to serve you further."

He introduced Jordan as "your senator." Harding is from nearby Blackfoot and a cheer went up at the mention of his name.

The airport crowd was still streaming up to the landing apron as the President's plane came to a stop. Banners across the airport terminal proclaimed "Pocatello Likes People," "Especially LBJ," and "Happy Birthday Idaho." The President told the crowd that he had been wanted to return to Pocatello since his campaign visit two years ago and decided last weekend it was time to come.

Turning to his theme, Johnson said America has many problems but most of them are problems of prosperity, not of poverty.

"Many nations know only the problems of poverty," he said. "If the universal presence of poverty has any useful effect, it is in reminding wealthy nations of their common humanity with those who are poor—I believe that every nation will rejoice in suffering the problems of poverty, as well as those of prosperity."

The President moved over to the fence and waved his hand after his speech, meeting outstretched hands from the crowd as he went. Then he briefly walked to the presidential helicopter, where Gov. Robert E. Smylie, Utah Gov. Calvin Rasmussen, Idaho's entire congressional delegation, and congressional leaders from Oklahoma joined him on the trip to the National Reactor Testing Station.

Stays Home

PAULKEGAN, Ill. (AP)—Patrick J. Nugent will participate in a wedding Saturday but his bride of three weeks, Lucie, will stay home because she doesn't want to spoil a friend's wedding day.

Patrick will be a groomsman at the wedding of Bruce Pecora, 23, and Diane Welker, 23.

"Diane's a good friend of mine," said Lucie. "If my going to the wedding spoiled her wedding, I'd rather not go. I'd better not go. It's her day and I don't want to spoil it."

Exhibits Are Outstanding At Jerome County Fair

JEROME—Exhibits are outstanding this year at the Jerome County Fair with many more exhibits this year than in previous years, officials said Friday.

The fair went into its second day.

This is particularly true in the arts, crafts, women's exhibits and flower exhibits, chairman of the department said.

In the flower exhibit there are 12 entries.

Robert Haslam, chairman of the women's and arts and crafts department.

William Trest, county agent, also noted an increase in the number of livestock entries in

Johnson Calls for Soviet Cooperation During Idaho Stop

Taking off from Washington this morning, Johnson set out on his second consecutive, wide-ranging weekend of personal appearances, with dates at Arco and Denver, and tonight at Pryor, Okla. He visited five northeastern states last week.

In the address prepared for Arco, Johnson said the United States and the Soviet Union face the common task of searching for every possible area of agreement to lessen the chances of nuclear war.

Johnson said that a full-scale nuclear exchange between the East and the West, whether caused "by design or by chance," would kill almost 300 million people.

He said U.S. objectives in Viet Nam do not threaten the interests of the Soviet Union or the territory of any of her allies and that the Soviets have a very strong stake in the peace and security of Southeast Asia.

Johnson's speech was prepared for his visit to the national reactor testing station in Arco, Idaho, and his second consecutive weekend of personal appearances. He visited See JOHNSON, Page 2, Col. 7.

Five Persons Are Killed by Slayer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Five persons were killed and two wounded early today when, police said, a man whose girl friend had left him entered her mother's home with a rifle and began firing. After leaving dead and dying in nearly every room of the six-room apartment of Miss McCleane, the man walked out and drove off. Hours later, state police in Newark, N.J., reported the arrest of a man believed to be Arthur David, 37, of

Titan Rocket Explodes Over Atlantic

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A Titan 3 rocket exploded into burning wreckage high over the Atlantic Ocean today, ruining an Air Force attempt to hurl eight military communications satellites into orbit.

The Air Force reported there was no immediate indication what went wrong with the big booster. The rocket exploded about 50 seconds of flight and sent fiery debris falling into the sea off the Florida coast.

The failure was the first for the Titan 3, largest rocket in the Air Force arsenal.

The rocket was to have strung the satellites like a necklace around the earth's equator at an altitude of about 21,000 miles.

The Defense Department had planned to use these and seven earlier satellites launched in June for a global communications network to speed vital messages around the world, primarily between Washington and Saigon.

The rocket was 12 stories tall and valued at about \$20 million.

The shooting occurred in a city-run housing project in the Negro section of New Haven. All of those involved were Negroes, police said.

Besides Mrs. McCleane, 51, three slain were all friends of her family: Neil White, 55, of Dover, N.C.; Richard Leathers, 27, of New Haven; and Caroline Syke, 24, and her son, Michael, 8, also of New Haven.

One of Mrs. McCleane's daughters, Francine, 14, suffered a skull wound and was being treated in a hospital condition. Syke, 4, son of Mrs. Sykes, was wounded in the chin but was reported in satisfactory condition.

The only persons in the apartment to come through the incident unscathed were one of Mrs. McCleane's daughters, Leatrice McCleane, 26, and Royal McCleane, 12.

The survivors said Davis had been demanding for days to know the whereabouts of his former girl friend, another of Mrs. McCleane's daughters, Gloria Baskerville.

After breaking up with Davis, they said Mrs. Baskerville moved to Boston but this information was kept from Davis.

ACTION DELAYED
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate action on the proposed constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayers in public schools was put off indefinitely today.



RALPH HARDING, left, Democratic candidate who hopes to unseat Republican Len Jordan as Idaho's junior U.S. senator, was welcomed by **Juneyue Shinn**, Kiwanis Club president, right, as he was speaker before the service club members Thursday at the American Legion Hall. **William Evans**, program chairman for the day for Kiwanis, second from left, looks on, as does **Juneyue Shinn**, a past president of the club who introduced the speaker. It is the policy of the local Kiwanis Club to hear the views of major candidates prior to general elections. (Times-News photo)

High Cost of Running for Office Noted

(Continued From Page 1)

extremists on the right or the left," he said. "I welcome the support of the middle of the road group."

He chided the Times-News for making light of his suggestion that all candidates should report where all their contributions come from and where all their expenditures go.

"It was serious in this suggestion," he said. "I hope that my opponent will feel the same way, but I'm not casting any shadows on the honesty of Sen. Jordan. I just feel that an accounting is the right step."

Harding told Kiwanis members he wanted the job of Idaho's junior senator because it is a tough, but rewarding one. He also said his election will give Idaho a vote in the Senate which it does not have now.

In explanation he declared that Idaho really does not have any vote today because "Sen. Frank Church casts a positive yes vote on important legislation and Sen. Jordan casts a no vote."

He declared that Sen. Church voted for the Atomic Test Ban Treaty, for the important Education Bill, for the Wild Rivers Bill and for the Wool Act, while Sen. Jordan canceled the position vote in each case by voting no.

"If I was in the Senate, Idaho would have a vote instead of a cancellation," Harding declared. This indicated he saw eye-to-eye with Sen. Church, but he said he disagreed with the senior senator on the Viet Nam issue.

"I support the President's policy in Viet Nam," he said, pointing out that he had the opportunity to visit there while assistant secretary of the Air Force.

"We (the United States) have got to stand on this issue of Communism, and Viet Nam is the time and the place to do it," he said he was against the proposition, advanced by some, to drop the big bomb and end the war in Viet Nam abruptly. This, he said, would bring in China "which has the atomic weapon and the means of delivering it in that area" and would result in World War III.

A third world war, he declared, would mean the death of more than 100 million people. Because of this, he advocates, like President Johnson, a limited and contained war.

To those who would "pull out" he pointed out that this would mean Communism taking over Laos, Cambodia, Thailand and South Viet Nam.

In the straight political vein, Harding said the "Democratic party has provided the leadership and presidents that have made America great."

On the state issue he urged

Information

Complete information on Social Security, including Medicare benefits, is available in a booklet, "Your New Social Security," which may be obtained at the Times-News business office. The booklet, which covers the 1965 Social Security Law, may be purchased for 24 cents plus one cent sales tax.

Information contained includes health insurance through Medicare, cash pensions and more family protection, earnings permitted for pensioners, what you and your family are entitled to now and when you collect.

Humphrey Tells Of New Crusade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Thursday night the administration is launching a crusade to keep in school an estimated 900,000 potential dropouts.

He told an Urban League rally that education is of critical importance for young people seeking jobs.

"Even in the midst of increasing job opportunities, Negro young people still suffer a high unemployment rate," Humphrey said. He added that racial discrimination is a declining factor and the key to the situation is lack of high school education.

Idaho Draft Quota Increased

BOISE (AP) — The Selective Service System said Thursday the October draft quota for Idaho will be the highest since the Korean War—and higher than it was during much of the Korean conflict.

Figures from the office of Selective Service Director Maj. Gen. George Bennett indicated an October draft call of 151-up from 108 in October of 1965, August and September figures for this year are 55 and 66, respectively.

voters to "trent yourselves to a Democratic administration in Idaho" following years of Republican rule which, among other things, "left the state lagging in the education program."

"Those who say we are not lagging do not know the facts," he said.

He was introduced by Juneyue Shinn, Kiwanis member. Views of other major candidates will be heard in future meetings, it was announced by President Armour Anderson.

Junior Rodeo Set Saturday

RUPERT—Youths, both boys and girls, are urged to sign for the annual Junior Rodeo scheduled to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Minidoka Fairgrounds.

Competition is open to boys and girls from the ages of 9 to 14 and youngsters must not weigh more than 120 pounds to compete.

The rodeo is being produced by Vern Oyler and Sons, Garland, Utah, and directed by the Minidoka County Wranglers. The Wranglers will present specialty acts during the Miniature Rodeo.

Participants must have their parents' signature in order to compete in the rodeo. Entry blanks and other information may be obtained at the county agent's office.

Breaks Arm

RICHFIELD—A fall from a Shetland pony broke the left forearm of Dale Ralls, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ralls, Richfield. The boy has been a patient at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, since the Tuesday accident.

JOINS NAVY

KING HILL—William (Billie) Alred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Alred, left this week for San Diego, Calif., for 11 weeks of basic training at the Naval Training base.

Lynda Bird Makes Trip To New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Lynda Bird Johnson, elder daughter of the President, has made a secret trip to New York to discuss a possible job.

She talked Thursday with Anthony Mazzola, editor of Town and Country magazine. The subject, Mazzola said, was Miss Johnson's "future in the publishing field."

Lynda Bird was in New York earlier this month for a conversation with the management of McCall's magazine.

Mazzola, a personal friend of the Johnson family, said he had not offered her a job and that "she really wasn't interested in one." He described Miss Johnson's visit as an exploratory one.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

204 Fever Cases Are Reported

MANILA (AP)—Philippine health authorities reported 204 more cases of hemorrhagic fever today, bringing the total to more than 500 since an outbreak started a month ago. There have been 19 deaths.

Dr. Jacinto Dizon, director of the Disease Intelligence Center, said the number of cases since the beginning of the year is 7,051. In 1964, 3,800 persons were stricken.

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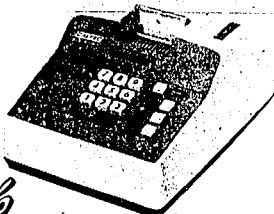
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10:25—Social Club, Kathy Dunlap
Noon—Holly Housberg Dinner Bell
1:05—Lucky Burwell Record Run
4:00—John Kelly Top 40 Round
5:25—Ed Foster, Spotlight on Sports
6:00—Juneyue Shinn Report to the Valley
8:00—Phyllis Party, John Kelly
10:00—The Watch, Phil Thom
11:00—Sign Off

KEEP RADIO FEATURES
Country music... The Joe Pyne Show... Heard daily on KEEP radio... You'll enjoy his comments on current events.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
and HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26—Born today, you are somewhat inclined to be over-sensitive, letting a clear, that may have been meant in all friendliness as an affront to all your abilities and capacities from A to Z. It is quite natural for you to be disappointed, even upset, when you do a good job and your worth is not recognized, but it can be very detrimental to your career for you to refuse to accept well-meant criticism in the spirit in which it is offered.

Even as a child you were probably quick to fight back—even when no fight was intended or intended by the other party. This is a trait which you have to learn to control, if not overcome, if you are ever to attain the success to which your talents have presented you the key. You are highly intelligent, determined, quick to adapt to change—indeed, you have all the attributes necessary for the heights, once you learn to be less sensitive to imagined slights.

In selecting a mate, you would be wise to choose someone who is emotionally stable and great objectivity; someone who could help you determine the true value. Avoid becoming emotionally involved with someone who is over-sensitive to matches yours, or someone with an inferiority complex.

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27—VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Avoid exaggerating whatever situation you may find yourself in today and you will at the same time avoid the appearance of foolishness.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Meet others halfway in an effort to come to an agreement on plans for the day. Remember, there is more than one way to skin a cat!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Morning interruptions will hamper the study of subjects entirely new to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Set some time aside for pursuing your own thought. Confide in those near and dear to you regarding resultant conclusions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A day for getting your own house in order. See that various members of the family do their part in settling things right.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—There is no need to feel displaced merely because you are not in the driver's seat today. Let others take the lead.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—A day with pleasant surprises for the Pisces who has done his work well over the past week. Gains should be in excess of expectations.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Spend time with the family today. Make an effort to make up for any recent moodiness that have led to argument.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—The day will probably be complete contrast to the usual Saturday. Take things in stride.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You should be able to break out of recent limitations and enjoy week-end activities today. A day for following your hunches.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Make an effort to sidestep any intrusion on family affairs from outside. A day for staying close to home.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A day which may require bold action on your part. Remember, however, that you must be successful to gain your ends successfully.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27—Born today, you have been pitted with a knack for rolling with the punches, and for this reason, although you may be hurt or seriously disappointed at times during your lifetime, you will not be one to stay down for the count of 10. Your great elasticity of character and mood make it possible for you to suffer only moderately when others suffer in the extreme. At the same time, however, such elasticity does not keep you from enjoying life to the fullest when enjoyment is the order of the day.

One who is always willing to help another along, the key to success, you need only take care that in being so generous of your time and efforts in helping others are concerned, you do not give away so much of yourself that you have nothing left to expend on your own needs or

Sen. Murphy
Recovers Well
From Surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., was reported recovering well today from surgery to remove a tumor-like growth from his vocal cords.

The senator spent about one hour in surgery Thursday at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. Spokesmen said it will be several days before it can be determined if the growth was malignant.

Murphy, 64, will remain in the hospital five to seven days, said his son Dennis, and may return to Washington in 10 days.

Murphy was advised to remain silent for 48 hours, his son said, adding, "If that's possible."

Conferees
Agree on
Auto Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators agreed Thursday on an auto safety bill.

It would require mandatory standards starting with 1968 model cars. The standards also would cover buses, trucks and motorcycles.

Sponsors said the compromise measure will be called up in the House and Senate for final action next week.

President Johnson was reported planning a signing ceremony over the Labor Day weekend.

The relatively minor differences between the Senate and House versions of the legislation were compromised in two conference sessions.

The Senate passed the measure June 24, the House last Wednesday.

The secretary of commerce is directed by the bill to fix interim standards by Jan. 31, 1967. He could allow from six months to a year for the standards to take effect, but the plan is to require them on 1968 models.

The interim standards are expected to include 26 items that the General Services Administration, the government's housekeeping agency, is requiring on 1967 models which it will buy for the government.

Permanent standards would be fixed a year after the interim requirements are established.

Thant Says
Climate Is
Explosive

MEXICO CITY (AP)—U.S. Secretary-General U Thant says the international climate has not been so explosive since the end of World War II except for a period in the early 1950's over the Korean crisis.

He told guests at a Mexico City diplomatic luncheon Thursday that, as a result, "all the wonderful creations of mankind, all achievements in mankind's history of about one million years are in danger of being obliterated" by the hydrogen bomb.

SOLDIER RETURNS
SHOSHONE—Pfc. Dennis L. Schenck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schenck, north Shoshone, returned last week to Ft. Meade, Md., after a 12-day leave here. He had basic training at Ft. Hood, Tex., and completed training at Ft. Meade. He will be sent to Viet Nam.

WORK TO RESUME
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Work on a treaty for free exploration and peaceful uses of the moon and other celestial bodies is expected to be resumed here Sept. 12. The legal subcommittee concerned recessed negotiations on U.S. and Soviet proposals in Geneva Aug. 5 with an agreement to take them up again before the General Assembly meeting Sept. 20.

Final Performances
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Idaho News

BOARD MEMBER NAMED
BOISE (AP)—The hand of a Boise firm has been named to the board of directors of the Kaiser Cement and Gypsum Corp.

He is J. B. Bonny, president of Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc. Bonny succeeds Harry W. Morrison, chairman of M-K and one of the founders of Kaiser.

Bonny has been head of Morrison-Knudsen since 1960, when he succeeded Morrison.

PSYCHOLOGIST NAMED
BOISE (AP)—A former University of Utah instructor has been named chief clinical psychologist for the Ada County Mental Health Center in Boise.

He is Dr. David Ficks, who was assistant professor of psychology and supervising clinical psychologist at the University of Utah.

FIRE DESTROYS STORE
BOISE (AP)—Fire destroyed Hansen's Thriftway department store in Boise late Thursday, and the blaze generated so much heat that firemen were kept from entering the burning building.

Three Boise fire trucks and 14 firemen struggled against the fire, but weren't able to get into the large, modern structure until its contents were mostly destroyed.

No estimates of damage were available yet.

REUNION PLANNED
BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Power Co. will hold a reunion in Boise Saturday and Sunday for retired and active employees who have worked for the company for more than 25 years.

It will be the 14th annual meeting of the group, known as "Pioneers," and will commemorate the utility's 50th anniversary.

PLATES DELIVERED
POCATELLO (AP)—More than 11 tons of steel in the form of 1967 motor vehicle license plates was delivered at the Bannock County Courthouse, Wednesday.

They include 26,000 car and pickup truck plates, 1,700 truck plates and 1,250 motorcycle tags.

More licenses have already been issued in 1966 than during all of 1965, Assessor A. Ira Cox said. More 1967 plates will be delivered before 1967 if the rate of increase continues, Cox said.

ENROLLMENT LIMITED
MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—The University of Idaho reported Friday it has been forced this year to limit enrollment in the college of law. Officials said this is the first time in the 57 years the college has been operating they have been unable to accept all qualified freshmen applicants.

Acting Dean George M. Boll said enrollment in the college has jumped from 122 in 1964 to an estimated 140 students this year. The freshman class has been limited to 70 students.

OYSTER PRICES UP
ANDERSON, France (AP)—Oysters from the Arcachon Basin of southwest France, a delight on the half-shell for gourmets, will be up 20 per cent in price this fall. The Arcachon Basin Federation of Ostricultrists blamed the shortage on a winter freeze three years ago when the crop was young.

BEAUTY SALON
New double body permanents, high stylings and all phases of color work including marbling.

Wigs Cleaned and Styled
Rema Parrott
Arlene Bledsoe
733-1837

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7Up...where there's action!

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CHILD ... 35c

CHARGES FILED
BOISE (AP)—Charges have been filed in Third District Court against seven major food stores in Boise because they priced some of their items too low.

They were charged with violations of the state's Unfair Sales Act by W. D. Stearns, director of the act for the Department of Commerce and Development.

Albertson's Food Centers, Safeway Stores, K. Mart, M. and W. Markets, Idaho Food King, Okay Food Center and Buttery's Food Store were charged with selling products at or below cost.

The Unfair Sales Act says retail stores must charge their customers at least six per cent more than the wholesale cost of the goods.

**Philippine
Aide Speaks
At Shoshone**

SHOSHONE—Dr. Emilio Alba, Philippines, spoke on American history and the United States government at the local Rotary club Wednesday.

Dr. Alba is a world traveler, a scholar who possesses a doctor's degree, a linguist who has mastered seven languages. He was presidential adviser to the Philippine president Mag-saysay.

Dr. Alba said the Christian life is the power of the United States, and he noted the importance of mothers' teachings. D. H. Hansen was program chairman.

Donald Foster, Lewiston, Mont., and John Love, Boulder, Colo., were visitors.

The wedding anniversary song was sung for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crothers, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grosse and Mr. and Mrs. Burton R. Thorne.

At next week's meeting District Governor George Horsely will attend.

Taste Declines
LONDON (AP)—Almost unbelievably, but the British are losing their taste for fish 'n' chips.

A survey of eating habits in 26 factory canteens explained the long-held theory that what Britons like best is a nice piece of flounder fried in butter with a heap of french fried potatoes.

The 70,000 canteen users whose preferences were under study relegated fish 'n' chips to 18th place in order of popularity.

**TWIN FALLS
COUNTY
FAIR**

4 BIG DAYS
STARTING
WED., SEPT. 7
"50TH ANNIVERSARY
SHOW—SINCE 1916"

**SIEBRAND
BROS.
CIRCUS and
CARNIVAL**

World's Largest Combined Since 1916

ALL NEW CARNIVAL
"Big Gigantic Fire Circus"

5—TIMES DAILY—
Get your kicks in '66 with all:
• NEW RIDES • NEW SHOWS
• FUN BOOZIES
Doors Open Daily 11 A.M.

PREVIEW SHOWING
TUESDAY NIGHT 6 P.M.

**BUY A NEW
OLDSMOBILE,
BUICK
or used car. See
Bob Latham at
Abbot's/Trigens's
733-8773
202 2nd Ave. N.**

DRINK!
7UP
7Up...where there's action!

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BLECH-WERNER PETERS-JAMES MACARTHUR AND TELLY SAVALLS

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CHILD ... 35c

Roosevelt
Halts Bid for
Nomination

NEW YORK (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. abandoned his bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination Thursday, his Albany ambitions thwarted for a second time. He said Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., could have helped him win, but didn't.

"He could have played a decisive role and we might have had another nominee," Roosevelt said of Kennedy, who has kept hands off the nominating race.

But Roosevelt said he was not critical of Kennedy and added: "Bob Kennedy doesn't look like a boss and doesn't act like a boss."

In conceding the nomination to New York's City Council President Frank D. O'Connor, Roosevelt indicated he might run for governor on the Liberal party ticket, if asked. The Liberals have refused to endorse O'Connor.

Roosevelt, son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who used the New York governor's chair as a catapult to the White House in 1921, predicted the Democrats would be beaten in the fall by Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller, seeking a third term.

Roosevelt, 52, failed in a 1954 bid for the Democratic nomination for governor.

**Signing Party
Held at Hansen**

HANSEN—High school students held a yearbook signing party Tuesday night at the schoolhouse.

New annuals were distributed. The 1966 graduating class was given a final farewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanley Payne attended the party. Mrs. Payne, the commercial teacher, is also responsible for the printing of the annual. A dance ended the evening.

Taste Declines
LONDON (AP)—Almost unbelievably, but the British are losing their taste for fish 'n' chips.

A survey of eating habits in 26 factory canteens explained the long-held theory that what Britons like best is a nice piece of flounder fried in butter with a heap of french fried potatoes.

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Wrong Animal
GIJON, Spain (AP)—
"Beautiful doggie," murmured a near-sighted grandmother, 81-year-old Mercedes San Felix, as she petted an animal lying beside her in bed. The 4-year-old grandchild turned out to be one of three tigers that escaped from a circus in a confusion at feeding time. A posse of circus workmen recaptured the "doggie" with out mishap and the two others were caught in a nearby ravine.

COMEDIAN RECOVERS
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jerry Colonna, the comedian with the big moustache and bulging eyes, is recovering in a Los Angeles hospital from a stroke he suffered last Saturday. Hospital officials would not say when Colonna, 61, would be released.

**THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING.
THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING.**

★ 2nd Gigantic Week! ★

**PAUL
NEWMAN**

**JULIE
ANDREWS**

**"ALFRED
HITCHCOCK'S
'TORN
CURTAIN'
TECHNICOLOR®**

LILA KEDROVA - HANSJORG FELMY - TAMARA TOUMANOVA
LUDWIG-DONATH - DAVID OPATOSHU - JOHN ARTHURSON - ROMAN WROSE

NOW!
Doors Open
1:15

ORPHEUM

— FEATURES —
1:15 - 4:15 - 6:55 - 9:40
ADULTS - 1.25
CHILDREN UNDER
12 - 35c

NOW ★ GRAND-VU

GET SET FOR THE HEIST OF ALL TIME!

**FRANK
SINATRA LILI
Assault on a
Queen**

Plus Great Return Hit

**JAMES
STEWART WAYNE**

**JOHN
LIBERTY**

VALANCE

— FEATURES —
1:15 - 4:15 - 6:55 - 9:40
ADULTS - 1.25
CHILD FREE
STUDENT 1.05 - JUNIORS 80c

NOW ★ MOTOR-VU

**THE SCREEN DARES REVEAL THE
BEST KEPT SECRETS OF WORLD WAR II**

**"What did
you do in the
War, Daddy?"**

**THE WARREN CRONIN PRODUCTION
A BRUCE LUDWIGS PRODUCTION
"WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR, DADDY?"
JAMES COBURN DICK SHAWIN SERGIO FANTICHI GIOVANNA RALLY ALDO RAY
WILLIAM PETER BLATT
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR®**

PLUS CO-HIT

**IT'S
ELVIS
AS
JOHNNY**

**FRANKIE
AND
JOHNNY**

**EDWARD
BAGALL
Production
TECHNICOLOR®
Presented by
UNITED ARTISTS**

WAR DADDY
FRANKIE

— FEATURES —
1:15 - 4:15 - 6:55 - 9:40
ADULTS - 1.25
CHILD FREE
STUDENTS 1.05 - JUNIORS 80c

WAR DADDY
FRANKIE

**FRANKIE
AND
JOHNNY**

**EDWARD
BAGALL
Production
TECHNICOLOR®
Presented by
UNITED ARTISTS**

Along Fences and Canals

Raccoons have caused some damage to gardens in the south Richfield townsite this summer. Corn is chiefly damaged by animals eating it. A raccoon family resided for awhile under the Leasure-Ward ranch house. Ward was all ready to shoot the one he knew was knocking sliding off his house when his heart was softened by the sight of a mother raccoon coming out from under the house with a baby raccoon on each side of her. He let the family move out in their own good time.

Gallena horses are now being pastured at Jerome at the Clifford Burgess place, for his brother-in-law Ted Ollieu, Spokane. The Mexican breed of horses weigh about 700 lbs. and are very gentle. Good for children's riding or pack horses, the horses don't seem to require any breaking and don't kick when first put to hither. They are brown or bay colored. Ollieu, conversing from a car accident 15 months ago in Montana, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Ollieu, Richfield, after Burgess had moved the horses from Washington.

Bear stories have been flying thick and fast since a bear was killed near Richfield on August 14. One story concerns Guy Horing who says it's been eight or 10 years since he saw quite a large bear through the telescope out by the Forks Canal. He was near the present Lars Jensen ranch in northwest Richfield at the time. Going to the Richfield Canal to get a closer look he found the bear had been shot, but left plenty of tracks. The animal was believed to have followed the canal catching fish after the water had been turned off at Magic Dam.

Donald Walker, Richfield's principal wheat farmer, reports less than average wheat yield for his ranch because of late spring frosts. Acreage average has been 62 bushels, with much shattering. Walker's beans are doing well and are ahead of schedule so far. He raises Great Northerns, Mexican Reds and Pintos.

Approximately 100 tons of second crop hay was burned over the weekend at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. William Trail in Pasadena Valley, south of King Hill. All the Trail family was gone at the time the fire was discovered by neighbors and spray equipment from the ranches and the King Hill Irrigation spray tank kept the fire from spreading to the barn, sheds and corrals. A cattle corral and cattle chute was damaged by the fire. The hay had just been stacked about 10 days. Cause of the fire is not known.

Skunks are a nuisance on many Richfield ranches. Martin Allred trapped four and Melvin Wellhausen trapped one in an outside cellar, where it had to be shot. Wendell Johnson and Loyd Lee each had the misfortune to swat a skunk in the hay field. The Clifford Dayleys in far northeast Richfield, report being awakened at night by the wailing of "perfume" in the air. Dogs stir up the skunks at the ranches and then get out of the way.

Martin Allred, northeast Richfield farmer, is nursing a broken right wrist after being thrown by a saddle horse Friday. The horse tried to go through a gate and tangled with the fence, throwing Allred over and jumping the fence itself.

Hugh Sugg is cutting beans at his ranch south of King Hill.

J. D. Caradine has been taken to the Mountain Home Memorial hospital for medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Yingst and other neighbors are assisting with his farm chores at his ranch south of King Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Galloway and family, Fresno, Calif., have moved to the ranch near Tuttle they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Forest Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and daughters have moved to a home in Gooding.

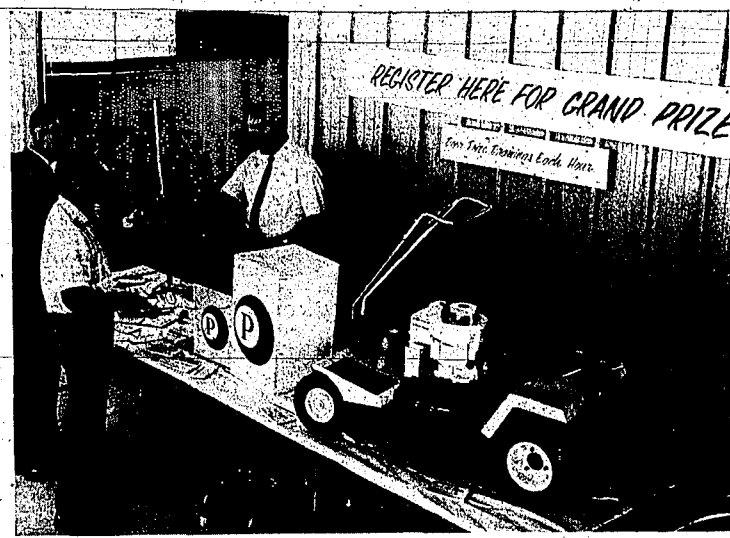
Terry Williams, Benton City, Wash., is helping with the stacking of hay at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. William Maude at Tuttle. He is a nephew of Mrs. Maude.

Bean cutting has begun this week in the Tuttle area and the grain combining has been finished.

Rodney Ruberry, King Hill farmer, injured his left foot Sunday while trying to hook a tongue to the hay piler. He slipped, causing the piler to drop on his foot. He pushed the piler away as it fell or it would have fallen on his body. While he is recovering at home, Mrs. Ruberry is doing the irrigating and as she was changing water in the alfalfa field she slipped and fell into the irrigation ditch, so she too is having difficulty getting around.

James Powell is busy with the second cutting of hay at his west Richfield ranch.

MILK BUYING CUT
WASHINGTON — Commodity Credit Corp. purchased on delivery basis only 28 million pounds of nonfat dry milk in July of this year, as compared with 91 million pounds in July of 1965, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports. No butter or cheese was purchased by CCC during July.



GRAND PRIZES, hourly prizes, free awards get the attention of visitors at open house celebrations, field demonstrations of what have you. This picture was taken during the open house of the new Magic Valley Growers Inc. facilities at and Gene Hull, center, both from the Twin Falls Bank and

Free Prizes Prove Crowd Attraction As Farm Businesses Follow Trends

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

"Build a better mousetrap." Almost everyone knows the rest of this somewhat ancient, but true, statement. There is a new twist in modern-day business which gains practically the same end:

"Offer a free prize and some one will come to get it."

It has been appearing here and there for quite a few years now, but recently it has become of age. Take the case of the open house which was held last week by Magic Valley Growers Inc. to get people acquainted with their new facilities at Curry and Jerome.

The event lasted several hours. The new plants were spic and span. There was free coffee, free "Coke," free balloons (just for the youngsters but some oldsters took some (just for the kids at home, of course), free pocket (or purse) pens for the women, free cattle prodders for the men.

All this, and more. There were free prizes on the hour every hour by lot and then the big prize of the day, a lawn mower which runs around while you sit on it.

When the event was over the company officials were satisfied, the visitors were satisfied and the prize winners were satisfied. Probably even the winners of the lawn mowers were satisfied, that is if they had a lawn.

The "baited" open house events, the field demonstrations of new farm equipment with a free lunch thrown in, the tickets which can be used as down payment on something, the number in the newspaper which might win you an award of something or other — all have become a way of American business and now has been adopted by the farm businesses.

Does it work? Don Lidke, general manager of Magic Valley Growers thinks so. He was really surprised at how many people turned out. He made a lot of friends — and some will become customers. All the work and the effort was worth the end result.

One thing for certain is that people like to go places and like to visit. This is especially true of the farmer and the farmers of Magic Valley are no different than farmers from anywhere.

Curry last week. Two bankers — Weldon Haskins, far left, Trust Co. — sign up in an attempt to get one of the free awards. They were not successful, but someone was and, as a result, is today moving the lawn while seated on the vehicle at right. (Times-News photo)

Water to Be Cut Monday In North Side Canal

JEROME — Beginning Monday, delivery of water to users of the North Side Co. Canal Co. will be cut to 100 per cent Douglas Finkelnburg, manager, reports.

He said this action is being taken because demand for water has decreased with the maturing of crops and there is need to conserve water as much as possible this year. Carryover in the reservoirs will be the lowest since 1961, he added.

It is expected that irrigation water will be available until sometime in October, before re-

during the run to amounts adequate for stock water.

Water definitely will be cut out of the system by Nov. 1 to enable the company to credit its winter water savings to its storage account as set forth in the Palisades contract.

Water users are encouraged to order their water off when they have no use for it, in order to conserve it as much as possible. Because of the low carryover, the company could be faced with a short water year next season, if precipitation is inadequate during the winter, Finkelnburg said.

Farm Employment Decreases Seasonally June to July

BOISE — Employment on Idaho's farms decreased seasonally from June to July following completion of sugar beet thinning.

Special youth programs were carried out in the Caldwell, Emmett, Nampa, Payette and Weiser areas for fruit and berry activities during the past month.

Since the late 1950's, the development of new farm lands in the southern portion of the state has caused a change in irrigation practices within the state. Much of the newly developed land is too rough to be flood irrigated.

Instead, huge pumps are used to force the water through a system of pipe lines to be sprinkled onto the fields. This type of irrigation has created a strong demand for "pipe movers," and at mid-July it was estimated that nearly one-fifth of the seasonal workers were engaged in this activity.

The only worker category, which showed an increase from last month and a year ago was the local seasonal group. This increase was due in part to increased emphasis on employment of youth. In the Burley area, crews of high school aged youth have been organized to weed beets and beans.

Special youth programs were carried out in the Caldwell, Emmett, Nampa, Payette and Weiser areas for fruit and berry activities during the past month.

Many high school and college students are employed in sprinkler pipe moving, which also contributed to the increase in local seasonal workers.

The number of non-local seasonal workers was down from both last month and a year ago. The month-to-month decrease was seasonal, reflecting the completion of beet thinning. The year-to-year decrease was caused by reduced demands for migrant crews which resulted from decreased acreages in sugar beets.

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

Farm Week Set For Nov. 18-24

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proclaimed the Nov. 18-24 period today as National Farm Week.

Johnson said that the productivity of American farms and the variety of goods and services that flow from the cities are jointly responsible for the flourishing national economy.

POULTRY PROCESSING

We custom dress all types of poultry. Prices start at 10¢ per bird.

POULTRY SUPPLY

213 5th Ave. W. 733-3168

Thank You

FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS!

Yes, our thanks to all of you who came to visit us and inspect our two new, modern plants last week end, during OPEN HOUSE at—

CURRY & JEROME

It was indeed gratifying to have so many of you in to see the advanced facilities we are providing farmers and ranchers in this area, for their special needs in —

Fertilizers... Farm Chemicals Petroleum and Steel Products

That you will always find a welcome at our plants, and efficient, courteous service in every transaction, is our pledge to you... from all of us at —



MAGIC VALLEY GROWERS, Inc.

CURRY 733-9311

JEROME 324-2467

That's right, son!
YOU GET THE BEST AT
Production Credit!
A SPECIALIZED SOURCE OF
FARM CREDIT

Founded by and for farmers — Production Credit is foremost in experience and knowledge about how proper financing plays an important part in a successful farming operation.

Your PCA knows local conditions and will tailor a loan to fit you and your farm operation completely. Visit our nearest office and get all the facts today.

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Field Office
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BUNLEY GOODING
878-9081 931-4375

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LOCKWOOD
POTATO PILER
Self-Propelled — Swinging Boom

Designed especially for your area.

- Durable construction for longer life under maximum usage makes this piler the best buy on the market.
- Boom swings in 180° arc
- Flattened hopper allows loading from side
- Double drive on boom eliminates belt slippage
- Live hydraulics "height control" for boom and elevator
- Cleated rubber belting 18" wide with 1 1/4" uprights on 12" centers
- 24" wide rubber covered elevator chain with molded rubber uprights
- Electric motor self-propelling kit with reversing switch for one or both front wheels (optional)
- Boom support for protection while towing
- Available with 14', 18' and 22' booms
- Retractable tongue

WORK TESTED
WORK PROVED
THROUGH
LOCKWOOD
RESEARCH

LOCKWOOD GRADERS of IDAHO
Rupert, Idaho

Veterinary Meet Slated For Logan

LOGAN—The Eighth Annual Veterinary Research Conference will be held at Utah State University Sept. 1, according to Dr. M. L. Miner, chairman.

The event is being sponsored by the Department of Veterinary Science, College of Agriculture, the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Extension Service.

Speakers will discuss the theme: "What's New?—Pathology in Practice and Research," emphasizing new knowledge and recent developments in the field of veterinary science. Speakers have been selected from the practitioners, researchers, and professors of veterinary science in the State.

Included in the program will be a noon luncheon at the USU Union Building, featuring a round table discussion on "Emerging Zoonoses" under the leadership of Dr. Don W. Thomas, extension veterinarian, U.S.U. Dr. Paul G. Wingust, M.D., pathologist, Logan LDS Hospital, will make a major contribution to the discussion.

A symposium on "Research in Practice" will be presented during the afternoon session by several local practitioners including Royal A. Bagley, D.V.M., practitioner, Salt Lake.

Keith H. Hoopes, D.V.M., associate professor, Brigham Young University, Provo; Grant C. Jensen, D.V.M., practitioner, Spanish Fork; and Joe B. Thurman, D.V.M., small animal practitioner, Orem.

Climaxing the day's activities will be a steak fry in the canyon. Veterinarians or other interested persons throughout the state of Utah and neighboring states are invited to participate in the conference. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Edith Bowen Auditorium.

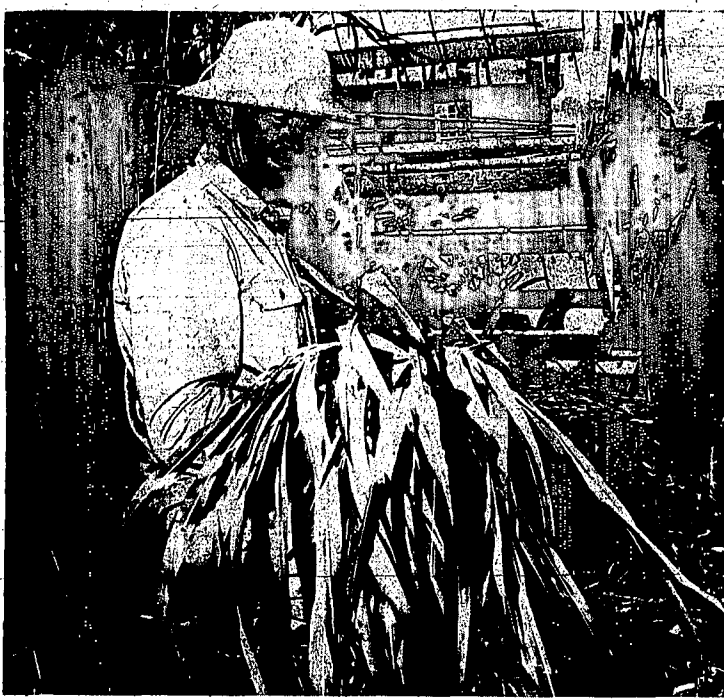
Extension Homemakers Council Held

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — Thirteen women who represented Idaho at the 30th annual convention of the National Extension Homemakers Council at Fort Collins, Colo., Aug. 14 to 17, have returned with reports of an inspiring meeting.

Mrs. J. E. Shepherd, Eagle, president of the Idaho Extension Homemakers Council and a member of the Gem State delegation, said highlights were accounts of various development projects by 42 states and a tour of the Birth-Defects Center supported by the March of Dimes at the University of Colorado. More than 2,000 women attended.

Major speakers were Lloyd Davis, director of the federal extension service, and Margaret Browne, head of federal extension home economics program, both of Washington, D.C. John Levo, governor of Colorado, commended the organization of volunteer leaders that he said, helps strengthen and expand adult education in fields related to extension, home economics and community development.

Delegates from Idaho in addition to Mrs. Shepherd were Mrs. Jack Sigman, Mrs. Ralph Goffe, Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Dorothy Stephens, all of Boise; Mrs. Adolf Heinrich, Lake Fork; Mrs. Wesley Ernst, McCall; Mrs. L. Bobbitt, Caldwell; Mrs. Wilbert Cammack and Mrs. Holly Manwaring, both of Blackfoot; Mrs. R. L. Henderson, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Joseph Spillman, Pocatello, and Mrs. Evelyn Brune, Orofino.



LOOKING AT SAMPLE of Trudon, a type of sudangrass used for cattle feed, is Willard Girard, a Twin Falls farmer, who has been growing this type of grass for the Northrup King

Twin Falls Farmer Grows Grassfeed That Has Average Height of 60 Inches

Willard Girard, Twin Falls area farmer, has been growing a type of sudangrass hybrid, called Trudon, this summer for the Northrup King Co. and has reported that this is fine feed for his cattle.

The grass was planted on June 7 in 12-inch rows. The first harvest was July 25 at an average height of 62 inches. It was re-watered and 30 pounds of nitrogen added to the ground. The second cutting started Wednesday and has an average height of 60 inches.

Girard has been growing four different types of grasses for Northrup which are Trudon I, Trudon II, Trudon IV and Sor-dan, a type of grass crossbred by sorghum and Sudan grass.

Trudon I is a true sudangrass hybrid, the first ever to become commercially available to American farmers. It is the first hybrid to have sudangrass percentage on both sides.

A truly different concept in annual forage crops, Trudon I has yielded up to 40 per cent more than common sudangrass, profuse tillering gives Trudon I tonnage - producing ability throughout the entire growing season. Unlike sorghum-sudan grass hybrids, Trudon I doesn't thin out when cut or clipped frequently.

Trudon I is sometimes referred to as "the fastest thing on roots." Quick emergence, early vigor and fast regrowth measured at the rate of two inches and more per day, helps make Trudon I both a productive and versatile crop.

For green chop, because of its tender leaves and fine stems, cattle clean it right up. Most important is that, because of its fantastic regrowth, a small acreage of Trudon I can produce ample green chop for a large number of cattle over an extended period. Cut down for its superiority shows up under repeated cutting. Recommended

height for green chopping is 30 to 40 inches. Trudon I has a bigger stem and larger leaves than Trudon I, making Trudon I more palatable for cattle. Trudon IV is still in the experimental stages and not much is known about that grass.

A dairy scientist who compared a Trudon variety with Piper and a sorghum-sudan-grass hybrid said, "Cows on Trudon I appeared to come off pasture with greatest barrel fill. Trudon I also appeared to take the tramping of grazing very well."

His comments reinforce many farmer reports of instances where cattle have actually walked right through sorghum-sudan grass hybrids to graze a succulent Trudon variety. They are ideal for summer pasture because they grow best during the summer season. They produce abundant forage in midsummer when most permanent pastures are lagging. Fantastic regrowth ability allows them to recover faster after grazing.

Grazing should begin when the plants have reached 18 inches or more in height. Rotational grazing can be highly profitable and is a good management practice. With rotational grazing, there's less trampling damage and more of the crop gets eaten.

Strip grazing is especially adapted because these hybrids can be regazed sooner than most. For best results, move the fence line frequently. When growth gets ahead of livestock, all this extra forage can be harvested for forage.

The carrying capacity of your pasture can be increased greatly by following sound management practices.

Several factors must be considered including proper fertilization, irrigation (if necessary), moving after rotation grazing and proper stocking rate. Trudon varieties have the ability to carry more cattle than you would normally expect from most pastures.

With adequate moisture and fertility, your pasture can carry six to eight cows per acre. Under conditions of limited fertility or moisture, the stocking rate will be less.

With new harvesting techniques becoming more popular, many farmers are asking whether pasturing really pays off. Cattle, it's estimated, can trample down or spoil as much as 50 per cent of the feed while grazing, compared to little or no loss from green chop.

With the right system, you can double your current forage capacity and have extra acres for other crops. That doesn't mean you should change from pasture to another system, a d v i s e / agricultural economists. Other economic factors must be considered including

Bronc Buster Turns Out to Be Woman

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — Sadness turned to stunned surprise, 63 years ago in Ruby City, at the death of little Joe Monaghan. This story was recently discovered in the historical archives of the University of Idaho.

Little Joe Monaghan was one of the best bronc busters around Ruby City back in the early 1880's. A wiry mite just over five feet tall, Joe was not like other cowboys. He was quiet, polite, liked to be by himself, and did not get roaring drunk like most cowboys. Joe was an unusual cowboy in that he liked sheep, and became a lonely shepherd in the nearby hills.

Monaghan homesteaded a strip of land and made it into the finest ranch in the Ruby area. He stocked it with fine cattle, sheep and chickens. He was a pillar in the community, and well liked, respected, friendly, and a good neighbor.

Joe passed away in 1903, 35 years after arriving in Idaho. There was sadness, but this came to a stunned surprise just before the funeral. The perplexed undertaker announced that Joe Monaghan was a woman.

Production Testing Given On Twin Falls Dairy Herds

Dairy cows on production testing in the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association during July averaged 49 pounds of butterfat per cow, reports County Agent Donald Youtz.

Production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. The July reports of testing supervisors Paul R. Bench, Buhl, and Tom Bergstrom, Twin Falls, showed that 2,580 cows were on test, with 2,286 in production, and 294 dry cows.

In the large herds of over 50 cows, T. W. Richmond, Buhl, had the high production average of 53 pounds of butterfat, 1,548 pounds of milk, with 73 cows milking of a total of 76.

Other large high producing herds with butterfat, milk, total cows, and number in production area: Alvin J. Stan Smut-ni, Twin Falls, 48, 1,524; 135 and 128; Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, 47, 1,309, 58 and 56; Don Hop-wood, Buhl, 46, 1,419, 54 and 51; Clyde Wright, Filer, 45, 1,348, 57 and 54; Calvin Graybeal, Castleford, 43, 1,177, 78 and 67.

T. W. Lammers, Buhl, 43, 1,247; Alan Pierce & O. A. Brown, Castleford, 41, 776, 102 and 93; M. R. and John Cowan, Buhl, 39, 853, 102 and 86; Roger Stafford, Kimberly, 39, 1,130, 51 and 39; Walter Mathieson, Filer, 38, 821, 102 and 91; and John and Jay Miraclic, Buhl, 38, 1,157, 79 and 69.

In the medium size herds of 25-50 cows, Blair Hall, Twin Falls, topped the list with 53, 1,540, 35 and 34.

Next in line are: Lawrence Kalbfleisch, Filer, 50, 1,377, 49 and 46; Everett Andrews, Filer, 45, 1,316, 36 and 34; Lynn and Engle, Filer, 45, 1,276, 43 and 30; Vernon Lassen, Filer, 44, 1,013, 43 and 42; Dale Williams, Filer, 44, 1,299, 38 and 36; Paul Shriver, Buhl, 42, 1,238, 42 and 37; Russell Riggs, Murtaugh, 40, 1,121, 41 and 40; Harvey Grindstaff, Buhl, 39, 1,110, 42 and 39; William Gregory, Filer, 38, 1,246, 30 and 21; Walter Kates, Buhl, 37, 1,037, 50 and 49; Dan Craften, Buhl, 37, 1,191, 31 and 30; and James LaGrone, Castleford, 37, 1,045, 30 and 27. In the small herds, under 25

cows, E. W. Hall, Filer, was high with 64, 1,791, 15 and 15. Other high producing herds are: Grant Hall, Buhl, 53, 1,557, 13 and 13; Mille Holloway, Twin Falls, 51, 1,685, 9 and 3; Gary Carter, Twin Falls, 46, 1,453, 16 and 15; Carl Leonard, Filer, 46, 1,234, 21 and 19; Dalbert Alexander, Buhl, 46, 1,478, 18 and 17; and H. A. VanZante, Buhl, 39, 807, 17 and 15.

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Burmah Area Dairy Herd Tests High

RICHFIELD — Roger Freeman, Burmah area farmer of Richfield, had the high test herd for July. It is reported by Morris Swainston, DHIA tester.

His herd tested 43 pounds of butterfat and 1,135 pounds of milk, Harold Primmore's herd was second with 42 pounds of butterfat and 1,271 pounds of milk, and C. F. Chaffield's third with 36 pounds of butterfat and 1,073 pounds of milk.

High test cows were Dee Wollerton's Pet, 64 and 2,010; Bell, 68 and 1,734, and Splash, 68 and 1,851; Norman Roger's Blue, 74 and 2,009; and Elmer, 71 and 2,145. Baby, 72 and 2,337, and May, 70 and 1,704; Freeman's Freckle, 75 and 1,782; Helen, owned by Grant Flavel, 64 and 2,078, and Fannie, owned Chaffield, 70 and 1,917.

Legend has it that she had been the daughter of a socially prominent family in the east, and came west after an unsuccessful love affair.

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1 x 60 45c	1 1/4 x 60 50c
1 1/4 x 60 58c	1 x 72 50c
1 x 72 58c	1 1/4 x 72 60c
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Combination front
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**TWIN FALLS TRACTOR
AND IMPLEMENT CO.**
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Processing Of Potatoes Up From 1965

BOISE — Potato processing in Idaho (plus potatoes processed in Malheur County, Ore.) from July, 1965, through June accounted for 35,697,000 hundredweight, a new record — according to reports compiled from processors.

This was 64 per cent above the relatively low level a year earlier and 39 per cent above the previous record high processing total from the 1963 crop.

Of the 35,697,000 hundredweight used in Idaho (plus Idaho potatoes processed in Malheur County), 33,642,000 hundredweight were used in the manufacture of food products — 59 per cent more than the previous record high last year and 94 per cent more than the 1959-63 average.

This volume of potatoes used in the manufacture of food items was greater than Idaho's entire potato production in any previous year prior to 1958. Usage for starch, flour and alcohol was 2,055,000 hundredweight — three times larger than the low output a year earlier when total potato production was down sharply, but only about one-half as large as the five-year average.

Of the 35,697,000 hundredweight, about 2,040,000 hundredweight were shipped to Idaho from other states (including some 1968 crop potatoes in June), about 5,804,000 hundredweight originated in the 18 northwestern counties and 27,853,000 hundredweight in the other counties of the state.

Total processing of Idaho potatoes in these plants (including those to be 33,557,000 hundredweight) was equivalent to a record high of 54.8 per cent of the state's potato production. This compares with 52.6 per cent a year earlier and the 42 per cent average during the 1959-63 period.

New Plant Is Being Made For Case Co.

RACINE, Wis.—J. I. Case Co. broke ground for its all new transmission manufacturing plant in the town of Mt. Pleasant, Wis.

The initial structure will include a 326,000 square foot manufacturing building and a 50,000 square foot office building, but later additions of 330,000 and 200,000 square feet will increase the plant size to over a million square feet.

Case Co. President Charles A. Anderson, assisted by Wisconsin Gov. Warren P. Knowles, and Case board chairman Merrill D. Hill, used a Case Model 330 Construction King backhoe to officially begin construction of the new facility. About 100 other local officials, union representatives and Case company people were also there.

The new plant site is just north of Highway 11 and west of Highway 31 in the town of Mt. Pleasant. It is four miles south of the Case Clausen plant south of Racine.

In his remarks at the ceremony, Gov. Knowles praised Case for its addition to the local district's growth of the state and pointed out that the 124-year-old company, one of the oldest firms in the state, was recently rated the 253rd largest company in the United States, according to a Fortune magazine listing.

Board chairman Hill said that the new construction is a demonstration of the "We Like It Here" slogan that has become the unofficial slogan for the state of Wisconsin.

Hill added that he felt Case Co. is held in high regard in the area and that corporations owe more to their community than just to employ people. He said a company must recognize social needs and participate in making the area an even better one.

Case President Anderson pointed out that during the past 18 months Case has added over 300,000 square feet to the Clausen plant and was definitely on the upswing. He praised the skilled labor available in the area and the labor-management relationship that has developed in recent years and then described the plant layout to those attending.

Drop Expected For Food Prices

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Food prices reached their peak during July and are expected to drop by as much as two per cent by the end of the year, predicts the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"Prices received by farmers and wholesale prices of food products on the average are expected to decline during the last half of the year despite prospects for strong demand for certain products," the department said on Aug. 15.

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OPEN HOUSE at a new business sometimes means family day, and the family of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sharp proves to be no exception. Here, from left, Sharp, daughters Sandy, Launa, and Debbie, and Mrs. Sharp talk things over with Don Lidke, general manager of Magic Valley Growers Inc.—Soft drinks, balloons and the like were of interest to the children. More substantial awards — including pens for the ladies and wooden cattle prods — attracted the men. More than 3,000 visited the new facilities of this concern at Curry and Jerome. (Times-News photo).

Best of 4-H Is Shown at Fair Time

CHICAGO — Young farmers have been working hard on 4-H dairy projects this year which have had many of them and their dairy animals to the show ring.

These shows include county, state, 4-H and International exhibitions.

visits to the 4-H division of the show and a talk with 4-H'ers will reveal that the girl or boy who holds the ribbon or trophy, or receives cash prizes has put in hundreds of hours caring for the animal, usually from a calf.

Many club members breed their own stock and in the course of a few years develop the nucleus of a valuable dairy herd.

Preparing animals for the show ring is a good exercise in skill, time and patience. Apparently both the youngster and the animal benefit.

The 4-H dairy project also is the training ground for learning to judge animals. Club members participate in judging teams that travel to large shows such as in Waterloo, Iowa; Kansas City, Mo.; and Chicago.

This year nearly two-thirds of all the counties in the U.S. are expected to name 4-H county dairy medal winners, according to the National 4-H service committee. Approximately 6,000 medals will be provided by the Oliver Corp., sponsor of the National 4-H dairy program in which more than 108,000 youths are enrolled.

Oliver also annually awards six national scholarships of \$500 each, and trips to the National 4-H Club Congress for 50 state winners.

The five boys and one girl named national winners last

July Production Of Milk Is Down Three Per Cent

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Milk production in July was down three per cent from July, 1965, at 10,506 million pounds, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates released on Aug. 11. The June estimate was revised to 11,397 million pounds, also down three per cent from 1965.

Per person daily milk production in July was 1.72 pounds, four per cent under per capita production of a year ago.

Milk production per cow was up, averaging 722 pounds during July, a three per cent gain.

However, the report estimated the number of milk cows on U.S. farms in June at 14.6 million. That's a six per cent drop from the 15.5 million last year. The three states with largest number of cows also showed large decreases. Wisconsin showed a four per cent drop, Minnesota dropped eight per cent, and New York had a five per cent decline.

Land Is Made Available

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The forest service told Sen. Len Jordan that it is working on his request he said.

Greeley said of the drought, "There is no question as to its adverse effect on individual livestock operations and the overall economy of affected areas."

He stated that forage production has been greatly reduced on all areas, including higher elevation national forests, grazing allotments and added that for

year all had their own dairy herds as a result of from six to nine years in the program.

Free Prizes Used to Gain Good Crows

(Continued From Page 8)

get bigger and better and worth more and even more practical. When that day comes even the lowly farm editor will be attending, not to do a story on Americans on the farm like this one, but to try to win a big prize.

Might even be a lawn mower which makes that task a pleasure. Now if someone would just invent grass that wouldn't grow you wouldn't even have to be bothered with starting that mower gadget, would you?

est Service regional officials fully recognized the gravity of it to make more public land available for grazing during Idaho's drought.

A. W. Greeley, associate chief of the forest service, told Jordan that Forest Service officials in the field are now exploring in detail the availability of additional forage. "We are sure they will do what they can to help alleviate this critical situation, the situation."

Program Ends

Carl Boyd, chairman of the Twin Falls County ASCS committee, announced Thursday the "noxious weed program" is closed for 1966. He stated all funds for this program are expended, so no more applications can be accepted.

Boyd added farmers who are in the program are reminded all noxious weeds on the farm must be controlled. If any noxious weeds go to seed the farmer may lose the payment he has earned.

Top Market Prices for Barley - Oats Mixed Grains

ALBERS

733-4241—Twin Falls

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Scientific Farming Poses New Challenge to Farmer

NORTH PLATTE, Neb.—dependable and knowledgeable farming today is becoming harder; (2) keep abreast with other farmers in strong, well-managed cooperatives capable of competing in the marketplace of farm products and in the challenge to the family farmer, old manager by using capital piles.

This statement was made here by Harold A. Miles, assistant to the governor of the Farm Credit Administration, in a talk before area credit officials—farmers, directors and officials of Nebraska production credit associations.

Using cattle feeding as an example, Miles said, "The eye of the feeder isn't as important in the fattening of cattle as it used to be, especially when an electronic computer can calculate the most efficient ration for cattle, based upon carefully controlled and measured research. It thus becomes more an industry based on science, one in which urban-based industries can move in."

However, the family farm (described by Miles as a farm where the family provides the capital, makes the management decisions and performs a substantial part of the labor) still can compete successfully, Miles feels.

As a first line of defense, Miles urged family farmers to: (1) establish a line of credit with a

Aug. 26-27, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News 11

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GRAINS

Food Prices Jump Again This Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Food prices took another jump this week. Predictions of little hope to hurried housewives.

Bread, milk, egg and butter prices have been up sharply; grain, vegetable and fruit supplies have been cut by the weather, and increased labor costs are showing up on everything from lettuce to watermelons.

Butter prices this week were the highest since 1952.

Margarine, salad oil and shortening prices have been inching upward, reflecting the shifting demand for a lower price spread.

The forecast now is for short crops of corn, peas green and wax beans and cherries, with higher prices, both now for the fresh varieties and later when the canned and frozen ones move to market.

There is, however, a big pear crop.

Meat prices this weekend are mixed across the country.

Choice beef ribs are down in the Pacific Northwest, but up about 1 cent a pound in California. Veal is down 3 cents in Portland, Ore., but up 1 cent in San Francisco.

Pork is down in the Midwest, but up on the West Coast.

Turkey is being featured in many areas, reflecting the larger supplies.

Ranchers May Substitute Feeds to Conserve Alfalfa Hay, Youtz Says

Because of our weather conditions in 1966, forage production is below normal, and many livestock men may have to make some adjustments in feeds and in feeding for next winter, says County Agent Donald Youtz.

The discussion of substitute feeds is quoted from a paper prepared by Wade Wells, University of Idaho Extension Animal Husbandman, and J. J. Dahmen, Superintendent of the University of Idaho Branch Extension Station at Twin Falls.

"It is time to plan for the winter ahead by taking stock of feed supplies in line with numbers of stock to be wintered. Substitute feeds can be gathered at harvest time and stored. The cereal grain straws, pea and bean straw, alfalfa and clover chaff, pea vine, hay crop, corn silage, and by-products from the sugar beet and potato crops are all good substitutes for the amounts of hay, grain and other feeds.

Grain and other feeds can be used to stretch hay supplies when price relationships are right.

"Winter management of the herd can do much to relieve feed shortage and still maintain all animals in the right condition to produce to their maximum. Feeding cattle or sheep in groups with the same feed requirement is good management. Sorting by age is good practice.

"Bred two-year-old heifers should be fed separate from older cows. Yearlings and calves have different feed requirements. Bulls need more feed than cows because of their larger size. A bull kept with the herd allowed 18 pounds of hay per head per day is receiving insufficient feed to be in good breeding condition in the spring.

"Because of the abundant supply of alfalfa hay, many Idaho stockmen have become accustomed to feeding in a wasteful manner. An allowance of 18 to 22 pounds of alfalfa hay usually enough for wintering stock cattle. If they are in good shape in the fall, this will get them through the winter in good condition, though they can be expected to lose weight.

"Non-legume hay, which is usually lower quality than alfalfa hay, should be supplemented with about a pound of protein supplement per head daily and larger amounts of hay may be required.

"Cereal grain hays are often overlooked as a winter feed for cattle. They may be used as the sole wintering roughage for cattle. Usually a protein supplement will be needed. The nutritive value of the grain hay depends upon proper cutting and curing.

Wheat hay is best when cut in the milk stage. Barley is usually cut a little after the milk stage. When cut in the dough stage, oats may be harvested with a binder, cured in the shock, and fed in the shock.

"Cereal grain straw — Straw from small grains may form a large proportion of the winter feed for beef cattle. Straw is rich in carbohydrates but low in protein, vitamins and minerals. Thus, it is primarily a source of energy. A supplementary feed of alfalfa or clover hay, or a combination of these, or a protein-rich feed such as cottonseed cake or soybean meal should be fed in addition.

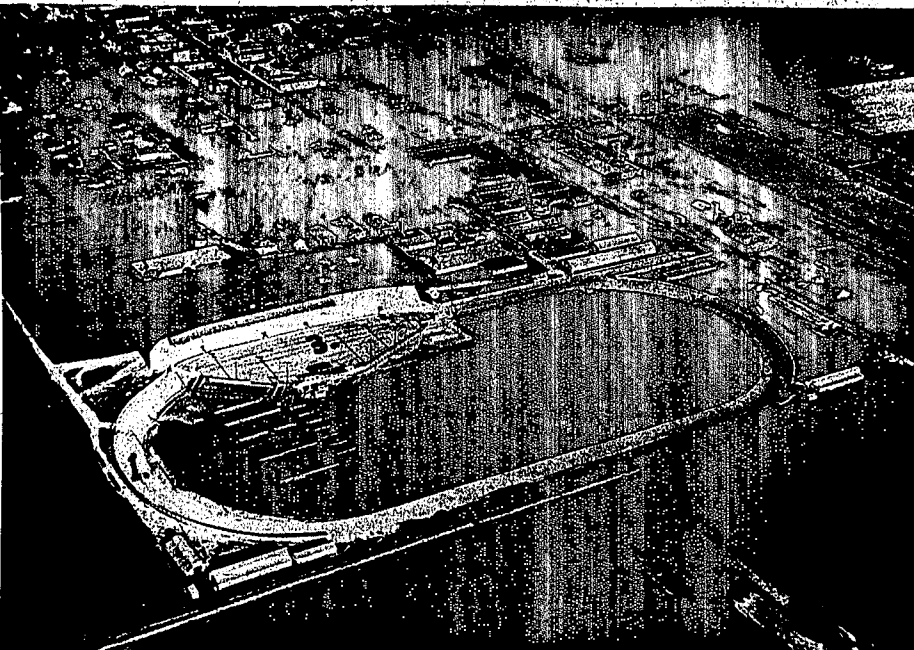
"The Idaho Experiment Station has successfully wintered 400 pound beef calves on straw, supplemented in one case by five pounds of alfalfa hay, and in another with one pound of cottonseed cake. The calves on hay and straw made an average daily gain of .83 pounds while those on straw and one pound of cottonseed cake made an average daily gain of .86 pounds.

"Cows in strong condition in the fall can be wintered on grain straw that is supplemented with 5 to 6 pounds of good alfalfa hay, or 1 to 2 pounds of cottonseed cake. Some forage of bright green color is recommended to insure against vitamin A deficiency or pre-formed vitamin A can be added to the protein concentrate at a very reasonable price.

"If no legume hay is fed with straw, cattle should have access to steam bone meal or dicalcium phosphate. Oat straw is the most palatable and nutritious of the cereal straws. Barley is second and wheat straw is third.

"Straw from threshing machines is considerably more valuable than combined straw because of the greater proportion of chaff. The chaff is lost in gathering straw from the field. A chaff board may be installed on a combine as a means of baling and saving the chaff. "Straw and chaff are not as palatable as hay. However, chaff is more palatable than straw. Consumption is more complete when these feeds are fed in the morning permitting them to be consumed during the day and feeding five to ten pounds of alfalfa hay to cattle in the evening. Straw and chaff may be somewhat constipating.

"The feed is made more palatable by consumption increased, and digestibility improved by the addition of molasses, where available. However, little if any digestive disorders will occur if fed in proper balance with supplementary feeds.



ALL SPICK AND SPAN, the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filtration, in the sun for the opening of the 50th anniversary event on Wednesday, Sept. 7. This aerial view shows the general layout of the fairgrounds proper, outlined in the broken line. Areas numbered for easy identification include (1) the oval track, (2) the pens in which rodeo stock is quartered, (3) the arena and grandstand area and (4) the main exhibit buildings. Part of the Filtration community is shown at the top of the photograph which was taken in early morning. (Times-News aerial photo)

In the rumen are available to the animal, and according to evidence at least 33 per cent of the total protein requirement may be met in this way. There are products of this nature available from feed suppliers.

"Pelleting of feed combinations may be advantageous under certain feeding situations. Some advantages of pelleted feed over the same materials loose are: less waste, lower transportation cost, low palatability feeds will be more completely consumed and less labor involved in feeding. The cost of pelleting, including transportation, should be considered in determining the economy of this practice under each individual feeding situation.

"Ground Corn Cobs — Experiments have shown that when properly supplemented ground cobs can be used as the only roughage for wintering young beef cattle or beef cows. In the cornbelt, calves have gained 1.0 to 1.5 pounds a day when wintered on ground corn cobs and 3.5 pounds per head daily of such a protein-rich supplement as Purdue Supplement A.

"Corn cobs have 32 per cent fiber and usually supply only 15.9 per cent of total digestible nutrients, which is a trifle more than in oat straw. They are very low in protein, minerals, and vitamins.

"Corn Stalks or Fodder — The forage which remains after removing the ears from corn is not a high-grade roughage, but it has considerable feed value when properly used.

"Corn stalks left in the field can be utilized for wintering beef cows when a limited amount of legume hay is supplied to balance the ration or when the proper amount of protein supplement is fed. When straw is fed, this combination is extremely low in protein, vitamins and minerals and must be supplemented to meet the requirements of the cattle being fed.

100 pounds of dry feed will equal approximately 200 pounds of corn silage.

"Corn silage from well-manured corn carrying an abundance of ears, and consequently a high proportion of corn grain, is the best of all silages for beef cattle. Corn silage is a favorite feed for cattle in the sections where it can be grown.

"A ton of corn silage is equal to 1/2 to 1/3 ton of good alfalfa hay, depending on the number of ears and stage of maturity. Corn silage is an excellent roughage for wintering beef breeding cows when properly supplemented with a protein-rich feed.

"Hay crop and pea vine silage are excellent roughages for wintering beef cattle when fed as part of a balanced ration. Cattle do better on these silages when some dry roughage is included in the ration.

"Beef breeding cows can be fed 30 to 50 pounds of grass-legume silage along with 5 pounds of dry roughage per day. The grass legume silages are good sources of protein and vitamin A but are somewhat lower in energy value than corn silage.

"Beet tops are a good feed for cattle when available. They can be stored as silage and fed to all classes of cattle as part of a balanced ration. Cows can be fed from 30 to 50 pounds per head per day and calves around 20 pounds. The balance of the ration should be made up of dry roughage and protein supplement to meet the requirements of the class of cattle.

"Potatoes have a value of one-third of alfalfa hay as feed for cattle. Bloating is often a problem when potatoes are fed with alfalfa. This can be overcome by feeding potatoes with straw. This combination is extremely low in protein, vitamins and minerals and must be supplemented to meet the requirements of the cattle being fed.

Beet Growers Association Conducts Sugar-Beet Tour

The Amalgamated Sugar Co., then progresses to Kimberly, and the Twin Falls Beet Growers Association conducted a sugar-beet tour in Twin Falls County recently.

This tour was part of the requirement in the sugar beet growing contest. From this tour the boys who grow sugar beets and their fathers learn of new and more modern ways of handling some of the many problems connected with growing the crop.

For a boy to become a contestant in the contest, he has to grow a field of sugar beets on a minimum of two acres, be enrolled in vocational agriculture and be a member of the local FFA chapter.

The boy then fills out an application which is turned in to the Amalgamated Sugar Co. by April 15. The actual growing of the beets is left up to the boy himself.

He makes his own choices as to what practices he wants to follow in trying to get the most beets per acre and at the cheapest possible cost.

Very accurate records are kept as to what is done to the field of sugar beets. In the early part of August there is a sugar beet tour conducted to see how each boy is progressing.

The Twin Falls County contest area consists of Murrenburg, where the beet tour starts. It

When the group arrives at each boy's farm, he is asked to give a presentation of what he has done to the field of beets from the time of the previous harvesting of the crop up to date.

The boy is given points for his presentation, attendance and the practices used, including fertilizer, irrigation practices, weed control, cultivation practices, thinning and hoeing.

Along with this, he may be asked what changes he would make, if any, for the next year. After the sugar beets are harvested, records are turned in. Chapter and district winners are selected and announced at an annual banquet.

BLACK PLASTIC SILAGE COVERS



ONLY \$7.88

Cover pit and bunker type silos with sunlight-resistant black poly sheeting. Reduces silage loss thru spoilage to almost nothing. 10 ft. to 40 ft. widths in stock at the Old Reliable. Average pit silo takes a 20 ft. x 50 ft. cover.

D & B SUPPLY
250 Main Ave. No.
Twin Falls

Ideal Weather Continues for Crop Growth

continued about ideal for growth and development of irrigated crops in southcentral Idaho during the week ending Aug. 20, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Harvesting second crop alfalfa hay and winter grains was in the cleanup stage, while spring grain operations neared the three-fourths mark. A start was made during the week on third crop alfalfa hay. Cutting and winnowing of beans was started in a few localities.

Red spider infestations of beans were reported in Gooding County. Other farm activities were confined largely to irrigating row crops and seeding alfalfa for the preceding year. Ranges continued extremely dry in all areas.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

FARM OPERATOR

A FARM OPERATOR is required to handle 600 acre irrigated row crop operation. Owner will provide equipment, expenses, and liberal salary. Send letter giving complete details of experience and self to Box 593, Moses Lake, Washington.

FIX THAT ROOF!

Be ready for Rain or Snow
SPECIALS!
235-lb. ASPHALT SHINGLES, Sq. 8.75
40-lb. SLATE ROOFING, roll 3.79

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FARM & HOME SUPPLY
BUHL

Spray or Spread Simplot

Fertilizer
Have You Tried
LIQUID FERTILIZER?

WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

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

AUGUST, 1965				AUGUST, 1966			
Hi	Low	Prcp		Hi	Low	Prcp	
17	82	56	.00	17	89	55	.00
18	72	57	.00	18	89	58	.00
19	78	55	.08	19	83	57	.00
20	76	51	.00	20	74	52	.00
21	73	51	.08	21	75	49	.00
22	72	53	.00	22	86	44	.00
23	77	44	.00	23	85	46	.00
Mean Temperature 64°				Mean Temperature 68°			

* Information recorded at the Kimberly Agricultural Weather bureau office. Average soil temperature at 4 inches depth as of Aug. 23 is 68° F.

This information brought to you by your—

SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS

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Concrete Ditches
Concrete Pipe Lines
Patrol Work — Land Levelling
EVERETT PRIMM — Phone 733-0157
or Wylie P. O. Box 797, Twin Falls, Idaho

Mr. Farmer — Cut Your Downtime
ERIES
MAGEL
TIRE CO.
GOOD YEAR
ON THE FARM TIRE SERVICE
THIS IS ONE OF OUR FLEET OF 4 TRUCKS TO SERVE YOU
JUST PHONE 733-8761
Tire Service, Twin Falls

Stores in Moscow Close On Sundays

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow stores, including the giant GUM on Red Square, will close Sunday, starting Sept. 4. This means a radical change in Soviet shopping habits.

The paper Moscow Truth said: "Instead of spending their day off walking through shops, thousands of Moscovites will be able to take trips to the country."

It did not add that Sunday closings would mean peasant families in the country and workers in cities within reach of Moscow would no longer be able to control the capital to buy things unavailable locally.

Groceries and bakeries will still be open Sunday.

Girl, 4, Is Kidnaped in West Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — After a four-day news blackout, West Berlin police announced Friday that a 4-year-old Canadian girl was kidnaped here Monday. A reward of \$1,250 for her safe return has been offered.

The girl, Audrey Klewer of Montreal, was abducted from the home of her grandparents only five hours after she arrived for a visit with her mother.

Police announced the reward after requesting a local news blackout for four days because of threats by the kidnaper to harm the girl.

Police said the grandparents were called seven times Thursday by the kidnaper or an agent who gave instructions for payment of \$3,750 ransom.

The telephone caller said the girl was in excellent condition and that her grandfather, a wealthy West Berlin businessman, should drive to Hanover, in West Germany, to deliver the ransom.

Police said the mother told them she heard a noise about 2 a.m. When she investigated, she was met by a stranger wearing a nylon-stocking mask and holding a gun.

Police said the man bound the mother, woke up the child and clothed her. Before leaving, he told the mother he wanted ransom and warned her not to inform the police or press.

Earth Photo Studied by Scientists

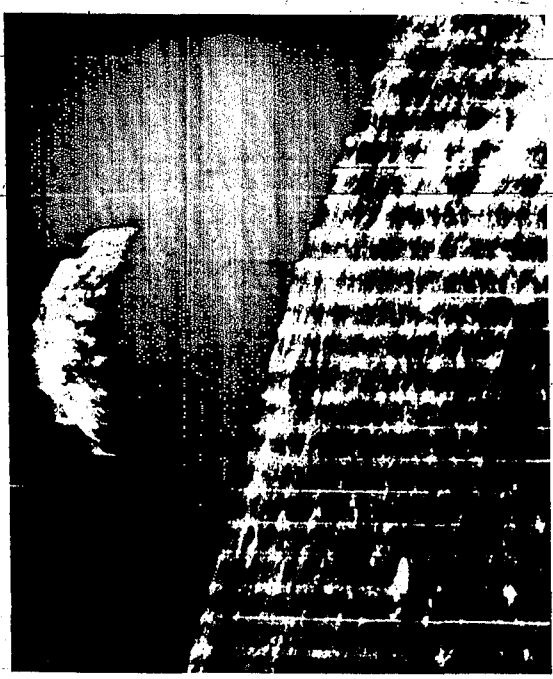
MADRID (AP) — The first photo of the earth ever taken from the vicinity of the moon was being studied by scientists today at nearby Robledo de Chavela, following its transmission from Lunar Orbiter 240,000 miles away.

The picture, snapped Aug. 23 and transmitted Thursday on command from the U.S. Space tracking station, shows the earth looking like a cloud-covered half-moon.

Scientists said the sunlit portion shows Antarctica, the east coast of South America, the east coast of the United States and southern Europe. The bottom two-thirds of the picture shows the southern hemisphere.

Camas Fair Results

- HORSES**
- Fitting and Showing**
- Blue — Jolene Walton, grand champion; Brent Giesler, reserve champion; Brian Sweet, 2nd; Bill Baldwin, Clare Olson, John Reagan.
- Senior Division** — Blue — Bill Reagan, grand champion; Sandra Ruby, reserve champion; Carl Storey, Rick Giesler.
- Blue — Shane Sweet, John Baldwin, Lana Brackner, White — Roberta Kevan, Beverly Kevan, Mary Kevan.
- Western Pleasure Class**
- Blue — Lana Brackner, John Baldwin, Rick Giesler, Bill Kevan, Sandra Ruby, Carl Storey, Roberta Fletcher, Sandra Ruby.
- Quality — 2 and 3 year olds — Blue — Lana Brackner, grand champion; Sandra Ruby, reserve champion; Brian Sweet, 2nd; Bill Baldwin, Clare Olson, John Reagan.
- Red — Bill Baldwin, Bill Kevan, John Baldwin, White — Kevan, Clara Olson, Carl Storey.
- BEER**
- Fitting and Showing**
- Blue — Paula Bausher, grand champion; Debbie Seaton, reserve champion; Brent Giesler, Red — Ashford, Brian Sweet.
- Blue — Dunne Harrison, grand champion; Richard Bausher, reserve champion; Randy Bausher, Bill Kevan, Red — Gregory Anderson, 2nd; Kim Fields, Cheryl Seaton, White — Shane Sweet, Marilyn Bausher.
- Quality**
- Blue — Gregory Anderson, grand champion; Randy Bausher, reserve champion; Brent Giesler, Bill Kevan, Carl Storey, Debbie Seaton, Dunne Harrison, Richard Bausher, reserve champion; Randy Bausher, Bill Kevan, Red — Gregory Anderson, 2nd; Kim Fields, Cheryl Seaton, White — Shane Sweet, Marilyn Bausher.
- Quality**
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THIS PICTURE OF THE Earth was made Tuesday by America's Lunar Orbiter and was transmitted back to Earth late Thursday. It was received at the deep space station near Madrid, Spain. The Earth is shown in the background with the United States' east coast in the upper left, Southern Europe toward the dark side and Antarctica at the bottom of the Earth. Surface of the moon, in foreground, shows craters. Horizontal lines were formed when strips were joined together to make a complete picture. (AP wirephoto via cable from Madrid)

Back at Job

NEW YORK (AP) — Deputy Mayor Robert Price of New York is back at his job after a European vacation, but he insists an ad in a Paris newspaper by Mayor John V. Lindsay had nothing to do with it.

The ad in the Paris edition of the Herald-Tribune read: "Dear Bobbie, please come home. Almost all is forgiven. John."

Price called the ad an example of his boss' sense of humor.

Professor Says Soviets Discontented

MOSCOW (AP) — An American professor who has led protests against the war in Viet Nam said today Soviet intellectuals are discontented because they are unable to express themselves.

Stephen Smale of the University of California at Berkeley made the statement at a news conference which was interrupted by Soviet officials.

Two Russians who acted like policemen escorted Smale to a car and he went off to a secret meeting with Soviet correspondents at headquarters of Novosti, a news and publicity agency. Western newsmen were blocked from talking with him by tough-tongued Russians.

Smale said later he had been uneasy about the situation for while but he was treated politely by the Russians and returned to the International Congress of Mathematicians which he is attending here.

Smale has been a persistent critic of U.S. policy in Viet Nam and had been subpoenaed to appear before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Crems Called on Two Range Fires

SHOSHONE—Local Bureau of Land Management crews were called to two fires Wednesday. About 30 acres burned between Gooding and Wendell early Wednesday morning, from a man-caused fire. The blaze was extinguished by 3 a.m.

At 4 p.m. Wednesday, crews were called to a fire that burned about 10 acres near the town of Gooding. The fire was caused by a man who was not identified.

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Depositors To Receive Status Report

A nationwide Associate Press survey showed that predictions hospitals would be jammed to the point of chaos have proved groundless. Admissions have risen only about 3 per cent, interest figures disclosed, and in many cases occupancy is below capacity.

The chief complaints turned up in the survey centered on the fact that hospitals are not equipped to handle the paperwork.

The Social Security Administration replies that careful accounting is necessary where expenditure of tax money is involved.

Mrs. Burdett said attorneys already have been retained and they are preparing papers which will be submitted to the court for approval.

She also noted she has been receiving hundreds of letters requesting information about the plan reorganization.

"It is impossible for me to answer these letters, but please be informed that the committee chosen by the depositors has proven itself to be composed of men of integrity," she said.

The response to the reorganization plan, according to Mrs. Burdett, has been "overwhelmingly encouraging."

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Medicare Is Operating Smoothly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's medicare program, now nearly two months old, has generated a blizzard of paperwork but is operating with far fewer bugs than had been expected.

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General Will Head Forces In Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — A non-Hitler general was named Thursday to head West Germany's armed forces, a move that could shake up the command structure of the Federal Republic.

The new chief, General Heintz, is an accomplished pianist and descendant of a French Huguenot family, he comes Bonn's first postwar military chief who had not reached the rank of general under Hitler. He wound up World War II as a lieutenant colonel in the operations section of Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Germany.

Heintz during the day handed discharge papers to the country's four-star chief of the armed forces, Gen. Heintz, and to the head of the air force, Lt. Gen. Werner Panitzki.

Heintz in an official announcement said they were the forces chief Dr. Maiziere, previously a lieutenant general, had been promoted to general, replacing Treitner.

Heintz added that he had named air force Lt. Gen. Johannes Steinhoff to succeed Chief of Staff of Allied Air Forces Central Europe in Fontainebleau, France, had asked for a week to think it over, the Ministry said.

Maj. Gen. Johannes Mohl, Dr. Maiziere's deputy, has been moved up to army chief.

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Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Twin Falls, Idaho
1966, July 28, 1966
REGULAR JULY SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to regular meeting and the clerk present.

Ward Brackleton, Chairman, approved the following minutes:

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Friday, Aug. 26, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News 13
LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Appointment Motor Vehicle Revenue

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CLYDE'S RADIATOR SHOP

The ONLY Shop in Twin Falls devoted exclusively to the RADIATOR TRADE

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REGISTERED AND LICENSED NURSES NEEDED

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Harold's Furniture Auction — Located at 549 2nd Ave. So., Twin Falls, Idaho, directly behind Hays Furniture Co.

WILL BE OPEN early in September. Watch for further ads.

HAROLD KLAAS, Auctioneer

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

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or stop in and see "EMMETT" at the famous

Kim Lanes

Kimberly, Idaho

Treasure Valley Claims Doubleheader Sweep Over Cowboys by 2-1 and 7-3

CALDWELL, (AP) — Frank Reberger and Archie Reynolds hurled the Treasure Valley Cubs to a doubleheader sweep over the Cowboys, 2-1 and 7-3 Thursday night. Dean Burk (7-4) will try to make it three straight when the two clubs tangle again tonight starting at 7:30. Reynolds, now 9-3 on the season, had things a little tougher than Reberger in chalking up the nightcap victory. His mates handed him a 6-0 cushion in the third inning when 12 Cubs went to the plate. Treasure Valley chased starting and losing pitcher Roy Johnson with five hits. Dick Blad's double and Jerry Sunka's two-run single highlighted the rally.

Owners Give Money To Player Pensions

CHICAGO (AP) — The major leagues voted Thursday to increase the players' pension fund share 55 per cent of \$4 million annually from TV receipts from the World Series and All-Star games in 1967 and 1968. The big league club owners also voted to relieve the players of a \$2 per day contribution to the vast pension fund, now totaling \$33 million, with the idea that such money could be diverted to the controversial matter of paying the \$50,000-a-year salary of Marvin Miller, new executive director of the Major League Players Association.

Ogden Stops Angels With Three Hits

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Dennis James set down Idaho Falls with three hits Wednesday as the Ogden Dodgers beat the Angels 3-0. Mike Criscone led off the game with a triple and scored on Bob Harvey's sacrifice fly. Criscone also belted a solo home run in the ninth.

Idaho to Pick Hoop Coach Wednesday

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — The Athletic Board of Control at the University of Idaho here said Thursday it hopes to pick a new head basketball coach Wednesday.

U. S. Takes Six of Seven Gold Medals

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A pair of 16-year-old stars, Mark Spitz and Paul Katz, and a 400-meter freestyle swimmer, diver and the American swimming team to six victories in seven events of the Pan American Maccabiah Games Thursday.

Angels Sweep 3-Game Stand With Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Fregosi and rookie Jay Johnstone each drove in two runs and George Brunet pitched a six-inning shutout to lead the New York Yankees to Thursday for a sweep of their three-game series.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Ogden	35	22	.614	—
Treasure V.	31	26	.544	4
Idaho Falls	21	35	.370	11
Magie Valley	24	33	.421	11

4-25.1 in her third round, and Ann Sachs of Pittsburgh, 100 meter backstroke in 1:14.9 for her third gold. Cathy Cole of North Miami Beach, Fla., was second in the 400 in 5:01.7.

Standings

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	75	52	.591	—
Pittsburgh	74	52	.589	1
Los Angeles	73	53	.578	2
Philadelphia	69	59	.539	6
St. Louis	65	61	.516	8
Cincinnati	61	65	.484	12
Atlanta	59	67	.467	15
Houston	56	70	.444	18
New York	56	72	.438	19
Chicago	41	81	.332	28

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	61	45	.574	—
Detroit	60	46	.565	1
Cleveland	58	48	.541	3
Minnesota	47	53	.470	14
Chicago	42	58	.419	19
California	41	59	.408	20
Washington	38	73	.342	27
New York	32	72	.308	34
Kansas City	26	73	.260	40
Boston	26	70	.268	40

FISH MOVEMENTS				
The upstream movement of fish at Columbia River Dam, Aug. 24:				
Chinook Steel Silver Shad	715	727	182	10
The Dalles	784	854	204	24
McNary	379	330	77	8
Ice Harbor	72	35	0	0

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SPORTS

Robinson Fighting Prolonged Slump After Blazing Opening

BALTIMORE (AP) — As a clean-up hitter, Brooks Robinson has been a wash-out of late. "Don't lose your glove," is the comment often directed at baseball players who have trouble hitting. Suddenly, it applies to Robinson—who paced the major leagues through the first half of the season with an impressive run batted in total. On July 22, Brooks was batting .306 with 81 RBI and 19 homers. Since then, his average has tumbled to .281 while his other totals have remained almost stationary.

Green Bay Rookie Fights to Make Team

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — From Tuesday night to Tuesday night, the laundry just piles up in the room of Green Bay Packers rookie John Weatherwax. Tuesday is the day the Packers make their weekly roster cuts. "I usually wait until that night to take my laundry to the cleaners," said Weatherwax. Weatherwax, 25, is one of several promising Packers rookies all but overlooked in the crush of publicity about bonus babies Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski.

Scrimmage

Fans wanting a pre-season look at the Twin Falls Blue football team are invited to watch a game-time scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Bruin Stadium.

Phils Knock Pirates Out Of Loop Lead

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Bunning scattered eight hits and Jack Brandt drove in two runs as Philadelphia defeated Pittsburgh 4-1 Thursday night and knocked the Pirates out of first place in the National League.

Error Lifts Orioles Past Indians 4-3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Paul Blair's 11th inning single following a throwing error by Luis Tiant gave the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 victory over Cleveland Thursday night.

Boston Takes Twin Bill From A's

BOSTON (AP) — Hank Fischer, making his first start since being acquired from Atlanta, defeated Kansas City 4-1 as Boston completed a sweep of its doubleheader against the Athletics Thursday.

Tigers Stop Chicago 8-0 On 2-Hitter

DETROIT (AP) — Denny McLain, staked to a five-run lead in the first two innings, hand-cuffed Chicago on two hits leading the Detroit Tigers to an 8-0 victory over the White Sox Thursday night.

Weiskopf Has Early Lead In Golf Meet

WHITEMARSH, Pa. (AP) — Rookie Tom Weiskopf, using a mallet-head putter borrowed from a friend, had nine one-putts Thursday as he secured a six-hole lead in the first round of the 100,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Chargers Are Bought for \$10 Million

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A group of businessmen headed by officers of the National Football League, bought the San Diego Chargers Thursday for a record \$10 million.

Bowling

MAJOR BOWL: Houston Oilers defeated the Cleveland Browns 21-14 in the first round of the NFL draft. The Oilers selected Steve McNair, a quarterback from the University of Tennessee.

Migratory Fowl Hunting Season To Run 13 Weeks

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission set game-bird seasons and trapping regulations Thursday — and opened a reservoir near Idaho Falls to unlimited fishing starting Saturday. Unlimited fishing in Island Park Reservoir was authorized by the commission because of low water levels.

Surgery Cuts Artery to Ford's Arm

HOUSTON (AP) — New York Yankee pitcher Whitey Ford underwent surgery Thursday for a blocked artery in the left shoulder.

15 Year Guarantee John Mansville SHINGLES

Applied all labor & Materials \$14.00 Sq. DAN DANIELS "Give me a place to stand and I'll roof the world" 733-2179

ZOLDAC DIES


NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Sam Zoldac, the south-paw pitcher for whom Cleveland paid \$100,000 in 1948, died Thursday of lung cancer. He was 47 years old.

from the distillers of JIM BEAM bourbon

Chateaux Vodka

Light as a Whisper 80 proof

Dry, Dry, Dry



Get The BUG!



★The Bug

LOOK! LOOK!

1965 Mustang, 18,000 miles, fully equipped. Only \$2295

LEE'S SERVICE

HANSEN 423-5200

Only \$82 Down \$60 Per Mo.

YOU'RE MOTOR CO. 351 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

Hot Items

- ACROSS
- 1 Coney Island
 - 2 Southern state
 - 3 David's daughter
 - 4 Atlanta
 - 5 Extra hand in a card game
 - 6 Small chapel
 - 7 Scene of action
 - 8 Social ad.
 - 9 Cylindrical
 - 10 Show part
 - 11 Haversack (ab.)
 - 12 Body of water
 - 13 Sardine (ab.)
 - 14 News gatherer
 - 15 Projection on a jarquebus
 - 16 Country in Africa
 - 17 Haversack (ab.)
 - 18 Down
 - 19 1 Terrible
 - 20 European river
 - 21 Person beyond help (col.)
 - 22 Society (ab.)
 - 23 Golf teacher
 - 24 Not
 - 25 Time gone by
 - 26 Repeated
 - 27 Isen heroine
 - 28 5-mille L. cadly
 - 29 Modern title (var.)
 - 30 11 That temple
 - 31 Distra signal (trouble)
 - 32 Small dogs (col.)
 - 33 17 Night before

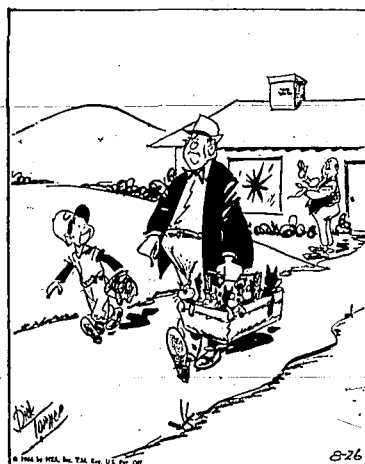
Answer to Previous Puzzle

- DOWN
- 1 Terrible
 - 2 European river
 - 3 Person beyond help (col.)
 - 4 Society (ab.)
 - 5 Golf teacher
 - 6 Not
 - 7 Time gone by
 - 8 Repeated
 - 9 Isen heroine
 - 10 5-mille L. cadly
 - 11 Modern title (var.)
 - 12 11 That temple
 - 13 Distra signal (trouble)
 - 14 Small dogs (col.)
 - 15 17 Night before



"Never mind about dinner after all, Doris. The Poindexters decided they'd better get home!"

Carnival



"That was nice of Mr. Higgins, not making you pay for the window I broke, wasn't it, Pop?"

Major Hoople



"Major, we've gotta check out a wild rumor that says you've loaded his paintings on you! And for \$150!"

Out Our Way



"I'll bet they go now after a life time on the point end of their foot wrench to think of the real down there in the Irish and our Welsh songs!"

THE LOST LEGIONS



"Next time there'll be an extra charge for this kind of service!"

BUGS'S BEANERY



"L'il mister chicken leaps on chicken's shoulders on chicken's mighty shoulders!"

Captain Easy



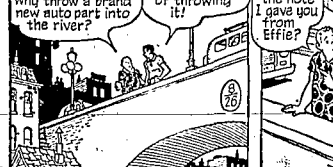
"I have some work to do here! Take my car and I can call a cab!"

Rex Morgan, M.D.



"I don't get it, Chip! Why throw a brand new auto part into the river?"

Gasoline Alley



"I didn't throw it! I was just thinking of throwing it!"

Rip Kirby



"Oh, yes, that's very sweet of you. You're right, one can't very well refuse an inside tip on the market..."

Short Ribs



"There goes Abdul and his thirty wives. He's the third richest man in our land."

Alley Oop



"Just wait'll I get my hands on those two! I'll..."

Steve Roper

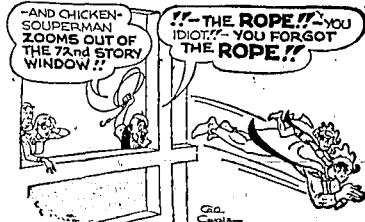


"We'll go to the hotel, Mr. Winklow, I'll make our contacts there!"

Terry and the Pirates



"Cooler yet not thinner! Hope for them, have you?"



"The rope! The rope! You idiot! You forgot the rope!"

THE ROPE



"I read enough German to see these official papers could have helped him!"

BRUNO KOCHER



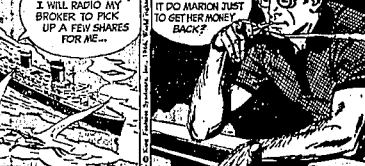
"I just hope that doctor ain't working Lucie too hard!"

MEANWHILE, WE'D BETTER STOP SOMEWHERE AND GET INSTRUCTIONS FOR FINDING DR. MORGAN'S OFFICE, TODAY



"I know she wants to stay, but I don't think that's the reason!"

THE ROPE



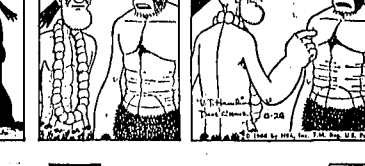
"I absolutely promise that you'll have a fabulous investment, Marion."

THE ROPE



"Unmarried, I presume."

THE ROPE



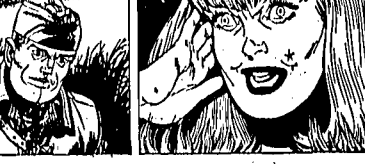
"A gimmick, boy. A first-class gimmick!"

THE ROPE



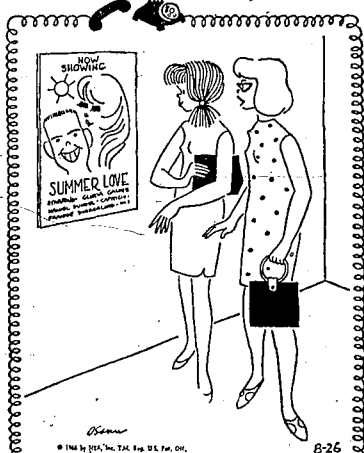
"How do we find the hotel, Mike? We get to beach city?"

THE ROPE



"No, yer not thinner! Hope for them, have you?"

THE ROPE



"They could have made that picnic scene a lot more realistic—I mean, it didn't rain, there were no ants, and they weren't chased by a bull!"

BRIDGE BY JACOBY

Pessimistic Pete Has the Cure

South looked over dummy only three spades but West had happily remarked, "It looks as if we didn't bid enough," by look on the setting trick. They South played dummy's ace of spades; led a trump to his queen; ruffed a spade; led a second trump from dummy as fast as he could make the plays. East discarded a spade on that.

On the other hand we used to know a player nicknamed Pessimistic Pete, always wore both suspenders and a belt and he believed in playing as safely as possible for his contracts.

Pete would have made the hand because he would have let East's ten spot hold that first heart trick. He would have reasoned that suits can break 4-1 and that aces don't grow on bushes. After that safety play he would have been able to ruff both his losing spades in dummy; draw trumps and eventually discard his losing diamonds on dummy's clubs.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♠	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	7♠	Pass	7♠

Opening lead—4♣

second trump lead and South showed from his gallop to a complete stop.

The stop did him no good. He was not going to make seven. In fact he was not even going to make his contract. He did give the hand a try by winning that trick with the king of trumps; ruffing his last spade in dummy counting to his own hand with a club and playing ace and deuce of trumps.

Bugs Bunny



"I'd things I do make a buck!"

BUGS'S BEANERY



"I'd things I do make a buck!"

BUGS'S BEANERY



"I'd things I do make a buck!"

BUGS'S BEANERY



"I'd things I do make a buck!"

BUGS'S BEANERY

Need a Carpenter, Plumber, Electrician, HVAC Repair? Check Quick Action Services!

Aug. 26-27, 1966
16 Twin Falls Times-News

HOW TO WRITE A GOOD CLASSIFIED WANT AD

1-IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with a brief statement of the nature of the article or service you have to offer. If you are an apartment or room for rent or property, state the location.

2-BE CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably to clear, concise information. One of the most important aspects of any advertisement is to include the price.

3-MAKE IT EASY for the reader to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a pre-arranged time to have prospect contact you.

4-THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using the word "FREE" in the headline. Play also a seven-day order and cash discount. This is also a very special monthly rates for those who are desirous of keeping their name and offering before the public every day. You can stop your ad in the event of results, and you can only for the days it is published.

5-PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know about your advertisement. The answer you give will make a good classified ad.

6-CLASSIFIED readers are always interested in new merchandise. These people have the money and are ready to spend it. Give them the market to buy. So give them the market to buy. So give them the market to buy.

7-WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not because they lack of reader, but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action.

8-TO PLACE YOUR ADVERTISEMENT in the Twin Falls Times-News, call the Classified Department at 333-4444. The Times-News free phone number is 333-4444. If you live outside Twin Falls and ask for an ad, call 333-4444 as calling a friend because you are not a friend. Remember, you get 7 days for the price of 10.

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Baby Sitters-Child Care 16
DEPENDABLE child care. Reasonable rates. 24-hour service. Call 333-4444.

BO-KEEP GIRL Care. Divorced. 24-hour service. Call 333-4444.

CHILD CARE Limited number of children to assure individual attention. Excellent facilities. 733-0000.

JAMES and JILL'S Nursery House of week. Licensed. 202 10th Avenue. Phone 333-4444.

HAVE NURSERY for 2 children in my home. \$2.50 per day. 824 Alturas. Twin Falls, 733-5522.

LICENSED baby sitting my home. by day. Pinedale. 14th. 333-0886.

RELIABLE child care Large fenced yard, supervised play. Hour, day or week. Phone 733-5508.

RELIABLE child care in my home. 24-hour service. 824 Alturas. Twin Falls, 733-5522.

DAUGHTER sitting in my home. 2 children. 733-3123 after 7:00 p.m.

Employment Agencies 17
JOHN OPENING at Personnel Service. 24-hour service. 824 Alturas. Twin Falls, 733-5522.

Help Wanted-Female 18
Need Personable Experienced or Trainee Change Girls-Waitress and Cocktail Waitresses

Excellent working conditions with pay and paid vacation. First rate hospitalization plan. If interested, apply in person to: Mr. Guy Keep, at "The Fun Spot" South of the Border

CACTUS PETE'S Highway 83 South, just across the Nevada line. 40 miles from Twin Falls.

Help Wanted-Male 19
ASSISTANT MANAGER to work in furniture store. Must have experience. 24-hour service. Call 333-4444.

WANTED Man to operate bulk truck. 24-hour service. Call 333-4444.

SERVICE station attendant for American Oil Company. 24-hour service. Call 333-4444.

WANTED Truck Driver for corn truck. 24-hour service. Call 333-4444.

Help-Male and Female 20
ESTABLISHED WATKINS ROUTE AVAILABLE

APPLIANCES Wholesaler-One of the largest and most complete of appliances available in the Twin Falls area. Call 333-4444.

WANTED Couple to run Douglas Hotel. Living quarters furnished. 24-hour service. Call 333-4444.

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Business Opportunities 30
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

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SERVICE station attendant for American Oil Company. 24-hour service. Call 333-4444.

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Homes for Sale 50
"MLS"

VACANT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, recreation room, large lot. Call 333-4444.

DO IT YOURSELF DO the finish work on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Call 333-4444.

GLOBE REALTY 1632 Broadway, Twin Falls, 733-3623

Beautiful NEW HOME \$93 per month, includes taxes, insurance, down payment. Call 333-4444.

COUNTRY Close to town. Attractive 8 acres with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 333-4444.

FOUR-BEDROOM Two in basement, modern, excellent. Call 333-4444.

TEACHERS APPEAL 5% discount on lovely country home. Call 333-4444.

3 BEDROOM Full basement, carpeted, etc. Call 333-4444.

UN-DEBATABLE G.T. terms. Call 333-4444.

3 BEDROOM Full basement, carpeted, etc. Call 333-4444.

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3 BEDROOM Full basement, carpeted, etc. Call 333-4444.

Homes for Sale 50
"MLS"

SMALL ACRES 13 acres of very nice land on Highway 83. Call 333-4444.

DO IT YOURSELF DO the finish work on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Call 333-4444.

GLOBE REALTY 1632 Broadway, Twin Falls, 733-3623

Beautiful NEW HOME \$93 per month, includes taxes, insurance, down payment. Call 333-4444.

COUNTRY Close to town. Attractive 8 acres with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 333-4444.

FOUR-BEDROOM Two in basement, modern, excellent. Call 333-4444.

TEACHERS APPEAL 5% discount on lovely country home. Call 333-4444.

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3 BEDROOM Full basement, carpeted, etc. Call 333-4444.

Homes for Sale 50
"MLS"

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, brick home. Call 333-4444.

CUTE on bedroom 1 1/2 bath, built-in fireplace. Call 333-4444.

"MLS" Cute 2 bedroom home, freshly painted. Call 333-4444.

"MLS" 13 years old customers have received honest, efficient service. Call 333-4444.

WOULD YOU like a new home built to your specifications by a competent, reputable builder. Call 333-4444.

"MLS" REAL Estate Problems are solved. Call 333-4444.

"MLS" 2 BEDROOM. Needs home. Call 333-4444.

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"MLS" 2 BEDROOM. Needs home. Call 333-4444.

"MLS" 2 BEDROOM. Needs home. Call 333-4444.

Farms for Sale 52
"MLS"

FINE COW SPREAD 958 Acres all deeded. Best water-supplying for 500-700 head. Call 333-4444.

C. LOONEY REALTOR 733-4041

155 ACRES In Magic Valley, fertile, all water, no wind. Excellent water rights. Call 333-4444.

HOLLAND REAL ESTATE 733-5502

460 Acres well improved, productive. Call 333-4444.

ONE of the best 160 acres in Magic Valley. Call 333-4444.

200 ACRES of choice high producing cattle. Call 333-4444.

60 ACRES full water rights. Three bedroom, modern home. Call 333-4444.

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60 ACRES full water rights. Three bedroom, modern home. Call 333-4444.

200

L
EST
ALS -

lane 500
transmission, power steering

ala 4-Door Sedan
power steering, extra wheel

ation Wagon
power steering, power brakes,

rdtop Coupe
anulation, new tires. Low
ALS —
ONAL 2-Top
axle. V8 engine, 8:25x70
i.

1/2-Ton Pickup
 engine, w/dle bed, excellent
 ..

1-Ton Truck
 for sale. Best bed, \$1250.20

1/2-Ton Pickup
 for, low mileage. Excellent
 Trailer hitch. Low mileage.

1966

PLYMOUTH
Delvedere 4-Door Sedan
engine, automatic trans-
mission, radio, heater, white side-
walls, 2-speed wiper and
wipers, padded dash, padded
r, side view mirror, safety
and Chrysler's Famous 5-
year, 50,000 mile warranty.

\$228 DOWN
or trade or just charge
down payment, and
ONLY \$62.88
Month on Approved Credit

HARBAUGH

MOTOR CO., Inc.
 Sales — Dodge — Plymouth
 —Valiant and Dodge Trucks
 500 MAIN STREET
 * Goodling *
 EVENINGS 'TIL 8 P.M.
SUNDAY 10-6

**TODAY'S
 SPECIAL**

1958 CHEVROLET

or. Radio, heater, automatic
\$399

\$15 DOWN
on approved credit
\$24 per month

**DISCOUNT
AUTO SALES**

Main Avenue West 733-3350

• Hovers • Hot Leather Inter-
• • • • •

ROBERT V. H. 1955. Can be
701 7th Avenue North, Buhl.

MOTOR CO.

Our Business

1965 DODGE
"270" Hardtop Coupe, 6 cyl.
motor, automatic transmits.

\$1895

1964 VOLKSWAGEN
1600 cc. 4-speed transmission.
2-tone paint, white walls,
P. **\$1795**

1963 FORD
1600 cc. Ford's best coupe, V8
4-speed transmission. All
options. **\$1695**

1963 RAMBLER
1600 cc. 4-speed transmission.
2-tone paint, white walls,
P. **\$1795**

1960 VOLKSWAGEN
for Motion Speed transmiss-
ion. Very clean
\$785

1958 PLYMOUTH
for Motion Wagon V8 eng-
ine. Standard transmission.
\$295

1955 CHEVROLET
for Motion 6-cylinder motor,
standard transmission.
\$195

Phone 733-0811

Age Group	1990	1995	2000	2005
0-14	20	18	15	10
15-24	15	16	18	20
25-34	10	11	13	15
35-44	10	11	13	15
45-54	10	11	13	15
55-64	10	11	13	15
65-74	10	11	13	15
75+	10	11	13	15

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1039-1044.

Register Now!

Free!

'66 THUNDERBIRD

Brand new . . . especially purchased for Cactus Pete's from the Ray Cobble Ford Sales in Gooding. This beautiful automobile will be given away absolutely free on Sept. 18th. Register at either Cactus Pete's or the Horse Shu Club. No purchase necessary to win.

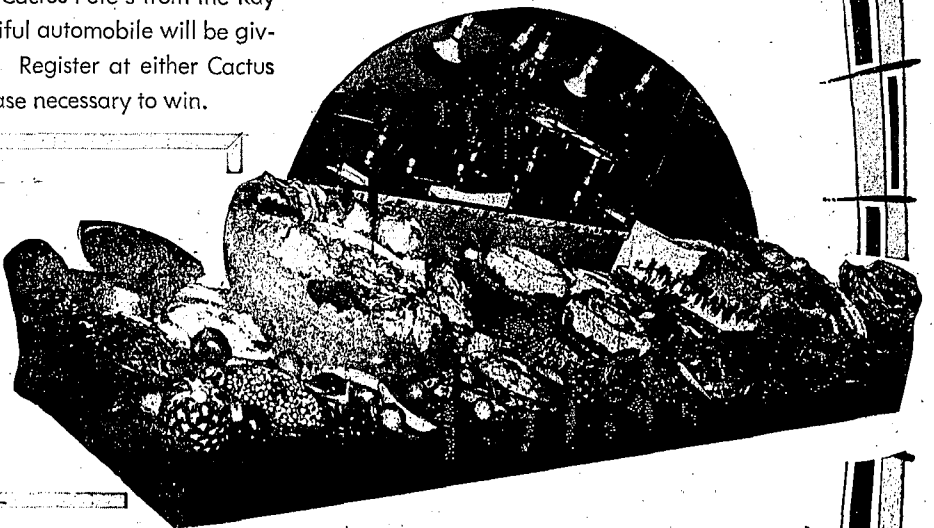
SEAFOOD BUFFETS EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

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

REGULAR SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET

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

\$2⁷⁵
PER PERSON



SUPERB
ENTERTAINMENT . . .

ANITA CROSS in the Gala Room

SUNDAY

WIN \$10.00 to
\$250.00 Every Drawing

WIN UP TO \$250

In every drawing until the \$750 is given away . . . three drawings every hour for ten hours . . . Nothing to buy . . . Register free!

\$750

CACTUS PETE'S

LOU BIANCHI
at the
STAGE BAR

"The Fun Spot
South of the
Border"