



AMERICAN FLAG is presented to Twin Falls High School by Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, Thursday. Rep. Hansen presented the flag, which was flown over the nation's Capitol for three months, to Jerry Routh, right, student body president, and Wallace Anderson, center, student body vice president. The flag is 8 by 12 feet and will be put in the school's gymnasium. (Times-News photo)

Rockefeller Has Comeback In His Bid for Third Term

NEW YORK (AP) — The crowds are sizeable and on the whole, friendly. Their questions to him are often searching but seldom hostile. The polls are pointing upward, his aides say. All of which indicates that Nelson A. Rockefeller — 68 — is making a comeback in his bid for a third term as governor of New York — after having frankly "acknowledged" his biggest blunder — and seeing his political stock plunge to an all-time low. Rockefeller says he is still the underdog in the race against his Democratic rival, Frank D. O'Connor. He adds, "It's a tough fight, but we're moving now."

Along his campaign trail — a woman in lower Manhattan reaches into his car, grips his hand and says, "You're the greatest, Rocky."

A labor union official informs Rockefeller that the union is endorsing him and says, "Your record of accomplishment merits — no, demands — that we take this action." At this stage, 27 unions with a membership of about 400,000 have endorsed the governor, probably a record for a GOP candidate in a statewide New York election.

The incidents multiply as Rockefeller, driving hard — and obviously relishing the "campaign" — butters at the roadblocks on the way to another four-year term in Albany, the state capital.

SWEDES GREETED
WASHINGTON (AP) — For a brief time Thursday, the Senate switched to the Swedish language as Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., welcomed some 30 members of the Swedish Parliament to the floor.


1. A certain amount of time-for-a-change sentiment. Touching this chord, O'Connor recently told an audience in Rochester, "He has had eight years to mismanage our state's finances. Let's not give him another

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Chateaux Vodka

Light as a Whisper
80 proof

**Dry,
Dry,
Dry**



Chateaux Vodka distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits. Clear Spring Distilling Co., division of James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Ohio, Ky.

Gymkhana Set At Wendell By 4-H Club

WENDELL — The Boots and Saddle 4-H Club, Wendell, will sponsor a gymkhana at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Tom Webb arena two miles east of the Wendell park.

All contestants must be 18 years or under. There will be a nominal fee charged. First place winners will receive belt buckle and fourth place, ribbons.

Other features will include horsemanship, 12 and under, and horsemanship, 13 and over. Seven barrel race, flag race, egg race, kids breakaway calf roping and clover leaf barrel race, 12 and under. Clover leaf race, 13 and over. Boot race, 12 and under; boot race, 13 and over.

No admission fee will be charged.

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On these beautiful fall days when you don't feel like doing anything but relaxing, pour yourself a frosty cold drink, pull up a chair and dig into a plate full of Sears salted cashews. Your guests will love them, too. Whole roasted meaty cashews, salted to perfection... now sale-priced at Sears.

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3 PAIR FOR **88¢**

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Dreamy soft cotton knit panties for your young lady. Comfy elastic at waist and legs. White, pastels. 2-6x.

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Galvanized Guttering**

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10-foot Eavestrough

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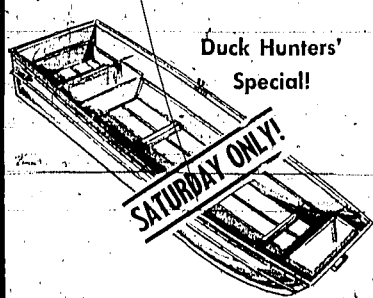
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Big 14-ft. **\$89**

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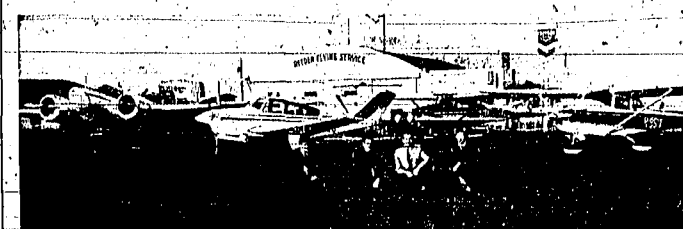


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WORKING WITH MOUSE tumor in his laboratory at Rockefeller University in New York Thursday is Dr. Peyton Rous, 65, after it was announced that he and Dr. Charles Huggins of Chicago would share the Nobel Prize for Medicine for 1966. Rous was selected for his discovery of tumor-inducing viruses. (AP wirephoto)

Soviet Manned Satellite Launch Expected Soon

MOSCOW (AP)—Unconfirmed reports are circulating in Moscow that the Soviet Union will try soon to put several men in space in the largest manned satellite ever launched.

Some versions of the reports say the "launching" might come next week. Other versions say by the end of this year. There was no official information available.

In the last 15 months the Soviet Union has launched three unmanned "Proton" satellites each weighing about 12 tons.

Objects of this size could be used to sustain several men in space for a number of days, providing the kind of "manned orbital laboratory" which the United States has talked about launching.

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Convoy Rolls 80 Miles in Enemy Territory

ALONG HIGHWAY 13, South had seen such a sight. The convoy stretched across the rolling green jungle as far as the eye could see.

Four battalions of Infantry from the Big Red One, the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, were camped in the jungle along the right-of-way, looking for trouble. Thirty helicopters waited on the Quan Loi rubber plantation airstrip to rush in another battalion if the Viet Cong decided to contest the reopening of Highway 13, the lifeline for 100,000 people living in the three provinces north of Saigon to the Cambodian border.

A battalion of Army engineers took four days to repair the next village without paying a \$4.50 tax to the Viet Cong. Its hoobytrapped roadblocks and filling in the huge artillery craters along the Thunder Road. At last "Operation Tulsa," the longest road convoy of the war since the Americans came, was ready to go.

The convoy moved in two sections. First north from Saigon to Hon Quan, in Binh Long province on the border, bringing rice, cement, rolling metal, petroleum products and medicine. Then south with 2,500 tons of rubber, all of it highly inflammable, ready to go off at the pop of a sniper's bullet, but all of it immensely important because rubber is South Vietnam's main export.

Since the battle of Dong Xoai and the massacre in the Michelin Plantation last year, the three plantations of the Ferret Rouge Company still operating in Binh Long province account for more than 50 per cent of South Vietnam's production.

But the province grows only enough rice to feed 6,000 of its 80,000 people. The trucks going north with rice meant that the plantation workers and their families—least 40,000 people—would be paid a grain.

The trucks going south loaded with rubber meant that this year the rubber would reach France, Germany and Japan instead of rotting in warehouses. Last year so little rubber got out that no new trees were planted for the first time in 20 years.

It was inevitable that the Viet Cong would not let so significant a convoy pass without some harassment at least. Minutes before the first trucks rolled, U.S. demolition teams swept the road for mines, defused all of them, cut all the electrical timing devices and removed a few claymores without losing a man or a vehicle.

Once the long line of trucks began to clatter down the road, sporadic sniper fire crackled, but no one was hit and the trucks kept going at flank speed—about 25 miles an hour.

Several times rocket grenades soared out of the dense jungles, but none of the rubber trucks caught fire.

The convoy itself was surely the most curious collection of vehicles since the taxicab army clattered out to save Paris in 1944. Credibly antique vehicles, held together with baling wire and loaded to the gunwales with charcoal or rubber. Every available truck within miles had been pressed into service.

The miracle on Thunder Road came off. The trucks got through.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT-ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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"IT'S A

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YEAR!"

VOTE!

Idaho News

LOGGER KILLED
CENTREVILLE, Idaho (AP) — A logging operator was fatally injured Thursday when the boom of his machine fell on him in a mountainous area near the historic Southwest Idaho gold rush community.

Coroner Ralph Lansing said Donald L. Johnson, 28, of Idaho City, died shortly after arrival at a Boise hospital.

Johnson was standing under the crane of the machine used to load logging trucks when the boom fell, according to Gene Biggers of Idaho City. Biggers, who was nearby, said no one was at the controls.

IDAHO MAN DIES
ROCKFORD, Wash. (AP) — A man hit by a truck and killed early Thursday was identified later in the day as David R. Matt, 28, of nearby Worley, Idaho.

Friends made the identification, said state troopers.

The accident happened two miles south of here.

Diplomat's Wife Kills Self, Children

NEW YORK (AP) — An African diplomat's screening of his wife and two children from an 18th-floor window today and then followed them to death in a courtyard below. Police said the woman was "in a bloody state."

Police identified the victims as Mrs. Olive M. Mwallino, 24, and her children, a girl, 10, and a boy, 6, and a girl, 3, three months old.

The woman's husband is an official of the Malawi delegation to the United Nations, police said.

Her husband is G. T. K. Mwallino, a second secretary of Malawi's mission to the U.N. The incident occurred at 535 E. 88th St.

A television antenna installer, Gerald Cristodoro, working on a nearby roof, told police he saw the woman throw her children to their death, then follow them.

Cristodoro, 24, said the woman stood at the window, screaming at the police, and then threw something out. He said he could not tell what was thrown, but a few seconds later the woman threw something else out and at that time he could tell it was a child.

Mrs. Mwallino then put her legs on the window sill and, screaming, threw herself out. She landed on the courtyard below.

She let herself down until she was hanging by her fingers. Then she let go and fell screaming to the courtyard below.

The father, accompanied by another Malawi official, was brought to the apartment building by police. He apparently had not been told what happened. He was taken into an office and began shrieking a short time later.

King Notes Course on 'Black Power'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. announced today the course of action his Southern Christian Leadership Conference will take on "black power."

His statement came as seven national Negro leaders repudiated the concept in a memorandum issued in New York by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

King did not sign the document supporting integration and condemning "any strategies of violence." He was reported, however, to have been aware it would be repudiated.

The signers include Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP; Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the Urban League; and A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

King has repudiated a new document issued by the results of a high-level SCLC meeting Thursday that touched on black power and other issues.

McNabb, a SCLC executive, said the document was a "white backlash" and a "leading apostle of black power."

King said he was not a white backlash and that he was not a white backlash. He said he was not a white backlash and that he was not a white backlash.

HEARING ORDERED
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission Thursday ordered a public hearing Nov. 21 on a proposed plan by Intermountain Gas Co. to rent natural gas heating equipment to its customers.

The gas company's rental plan is opposed by the Oil Heat Institute of southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon, Inc. and the Associated Plumbing and Heating Contractors of Idaho, Inc.

DEATHS REPORTED
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — State patrolmen from Idaho Falls district office left Friday morning to investigate a truck accident in which two persons were reported killed.

Fragmentary reports said a large truck plunged over an embankment on highway 26 some 15 miles west of the Wyoming border. The truck was carrying some 65 miles east of Idaho Falls.

No particulars were available early Friday morning. It is reported that the bodies were recovered from the Wyoming state patrol.

PRISONERS MOVED
POCAHELLO (AP) — A city-county cooperative plan which will involve moving all city jail prisoners to the county jail and holding Municipal Court in the City Commission Chambers will go into effect Monday.

The changes are being made to relieve the crowded conditions in the police station. The removal of prisoners from the city jail will also solve the dangerous situation in the "drunk tank." The city has no full-time jailer, and several prisoners have been hurt in fights in the tank.

Mail Backlog Disposal Is Considered

CHICAGO (AP) — A trouble-shooter for the postmaster general is working to dispose of large amounts of third-class mail to relieve a critical jam in the Chicago post office.

The unprecedented move was decided upon by William Hartigan, deputy assistant postmaster general for transportation, head of a team sent to Washington to solve the enormous backlog problem.

Henry W. McGee, acting Chicago postmaster, said the city had stalled 11,000 sacks of third-class mail, 5,000 sacks of parcel post, and 9,000 sacks of second-class mail as of late Monday. First-class mail was not significantly affected.

Superintendents in charge of postal substations in Chicago were instructed to set aside out-of-date mail, and the third-class mail category and telephone senders for permission to destroy them. Hartigan said no postage refunds would be made. He said the refunds cost less than sorting the mail.

The crisis in the Chicago post office was blamed by McGee on the "large volume of pre-christmas advertising matter and the difficulty of recruiting new mail carriers."

Chicago is a key transfer point between the Eastern and Western United States, and the city is expected to be felt throughout most of the nation. The big Chicago post office normally handles 15 million pieces of mail a day.

The backlog problem began to build after a recent economic order by Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien that payment of overtime be curtailed sharply.

Bench Hits Car
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — How do you pay your insurance agent the park bench hit his car?

Annette Pearson, 24, Salt Lake City, found her small car dented and scratched. Sure enough, a park bench hit it.

Burglars took two park benches from a sun deck overlooking Miss. Nelson's parking place, got away with two, but could not hold on to the second lowering it to the parking level.

AUTHORITY DIES
ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Allan R. Holmgren, 36, an international authority on anthropology, died Thursday after a brief illness. Holmgren, a former chairman of Cornell University's Department of Anthropology, joined the Cornell faculty in 1948.

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INVITES YOU To Come & Dance Fri. and Sat. Nights

Good Country and Western Music

GOOD LOOB SERVED EVERY NIGHT



INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT of the Twin Falls Credit Women's Club at a breakfast Thursday in the Holiday Inn was Mrs. J.A. Hanel, second from left. Others taking part in the morning ceremony were, from left, Mrs. Lee Takking, installing officer; Mrs. Loretta Becker, outgoing president; and Mrs. C. R. Blixer, mistress of ceremonies. (Times-News photo)

Commander Returns to Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP) — Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, returned Honolulu Thursday accompanied by the top commanders in Viet Nam.

Arriving with Sharp, just prior to President Johnson's Honolulu stopover en route to the Manila summit conference, were Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, and Maj. Gen. Frederick Weyand, commanding general of the 25th Infantry Division.

Sharp was in Viet Nam conferring with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who completed a visit to the war zone this week in order to brief the President in advance of the Manila conference.

Sharp said he and the generals are in Honolulu to wind up conferences that have been going on between their respective staff officers.

He said the conferences have nothing to do with McNamara's trip to Viet Nam and do not deal specifically with the President's impending trip here.

2 Salt Lake Teen-Agers Survive Storm

SYRACUSE, Utah (AP) — Two Salt Lake City teenagers spent a harrowing 48-hour Thursday in a cabin on the Great Salt Lake during a storm with waves six feet high.

The two, LeRoy Pils, 16, a son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pils, and John Anderson, 18, a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Anderson, left for Bird Island about noon Wednesday.

The pair spent the night on Bird Island but were Thursday morning "soaked to the skin."

John said they decided then to leave the island and take their chances with the lake.

"It was better to risk drowning than freeze to death," he said.

They said the waves on the lake were high and at times they were afraid of swamping their sail boat. They also broke their boat rudder and had to finish the trip by using sails and other devices.

The boys said they headed for the first land they saw, which turned out to be the western extension of Syracuse Road.

Idaho Couple Injured in Wreck
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A North Nampa, Idaho, couple was injured Thursday in a five-car pile-up during a blinding snow storm.

The couple is Frank Johnson and his wife, Edith Mae. The accident happened on Interstate 26, three miles west of the California-Nevada border.

Bleeds to Death

PANAMA, N.Y. (AP) — A man attempting to destroy a deer—when it was struck by a automobile, bled to death Thursday night when the animal's hoof slashed his jugular vein.

George Daniel, 46, was attempting to hold the animal down while two other men killed it with a knife.

Airport Is Discussed at Wendell Meet

WENDELL, Ed Wood, Twin Falls airport manager and Warren Barry, Twin Falls airport commissioner, were guests of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting held at the Motor Inn Wednesday morning.

The visitors were introduced by Clyde Petersen, chamber president. They explained in detail concerning the proposed Wendell airport.

Petersen pointed out the fact that the present airport at Twin Falls was inadequate to handle the air traffic, especially that of the heavier planes.

There have been five sites tentatively located for the new airport and a suggestion was made that a committee of representatives made up from each of the five sites be formed.

The problem of improved air facilities are a vital and important factor in the development of the entire area of Magic Valley, Barry said.

A costly and comprehensive study of the problem has been carried forward with the cooperation of the Twin Falls county commissioners and the city of Twin Falls. Conclusions arrived at by a private engineering firm will be given at a later date.

Petersen reported the date for the welcome for the air force has been tentatively set for Oct. 21 with plans for service refreshments and a program of music.

M. M. Beck, chairman of the Farmers' night committee, reported the date for the observance has been set for Oct. 24 at the grade school auditorium.

Marshall Rogers, J. H. Brown and Edwin McNeill. The election of officers will include the selection of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and three directors.

DAM DEDICATED
SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP) — The \$105-million Amos E. Barrett flood-control dam at the confluence of the Mystic and Muddy rivers has been dedicated. The 650-foot dam will create a 325-acre fresh water basin.

Dad's Plymouth
Ed Stoddard

Credit Women's Breakfast Club Officers Are Installed

New officers were installed Thursday as the Twin Falls Credit Women met for breakfast at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. J. A. Hanel was installed as president, succeeding Mrs. Loretta Becker. Other new officers were Mrs. Gary Baggett, vice president; Myrna Rourke, secretary; and Mrs. Laura Stephens, treasurer.

Outgoing officers, besides Mrs. Becker, were Fern Monro, secretary, and Judy Reynolds, treasurer.

Gooding Man, 60, Dies of Long Illness

GOODING — Clarence Hager, 60, Gooding resident for several years, died Wednesday morning at Gooding Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

He was born Oct. 5, 1906, in Canton, Kan., and attended schools in Kansas and Oklahoma. He came to Idaho in 1937 and worked as a farm laborer. He never married.

Surviving are a brother, Russell W. Hager, California, and two sisters, Mrs. Herlice Bishop, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Beulah Eckelberger, Blackfoot.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in Elmwood Cemetery by Bishop Bob L. Rogers, Gooding LDS Church. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel Friday evening.

SENATOR SPEAKS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., said Thursday "Castroism is utterly demolished as an effective symbol of leadership, change, or even false hopes."

Latin America "Smathers" in statement prepared for the Senate, said attempts by Cuba to subvert Venezuela, Colombia and Peru have been blunted.

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2:00 - 5:00

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733-8109 TWIN FALLS

Secretaries to Get Certificates

Mrs. Janice Stover, Twin Falls, president of the Utah-Idaho Division of the National Secretaries Association, will secretary in the J. R. Simplot luncheon at the Owyhee Hotel.

Mrs. Stover is secretary to J. R. Simplot and Mrs. Light in the J. R. Simplot luncheon at the Owyhee Hotel.

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5:00 am SIGN ON
6:00 am HOLLY HOFBURG
6:00 am SWAP AND SHOP
9:00 am THE JOE PINE SHOW
9:30 am ED PRATER
10:00 am SON ARBUE
12 noon HOLLY HOFBURG
1:00 pm LARRY BARWICK
1:30 pm SON ARBUE
4:00 pm JUNEAU SHINN REPORTS
6:15 pm SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS
6:25 pm WEATHER
6:30 pm THE JOE PINE SHOW
7:30 pm SCHOOL HILITES
8:00 pm KATIE PARTY
8:30 pm RAY ADAMSON
11:00 am SIGN OFF

KEEP RADIO FEATURES:

Your enjoy comments by Dr. William Vincent, Radio every Sunday morning 8:30 a.m. hear the Silver Platter Show 8:00 Sunday mornings on 1450 Radio.

THE COLLECTOR IS A SHOCKER!!

It is the story of the abduction of an innocent young girl told boldly, frighteningly and most provocatively!

It is the picture that won for BOB DE NARO the "BEST PERFORMANCE" award at the Cannes film festival!

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Young man most likely to succeed.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPERBOY DAY is today...a tribute to the young businessman who de- livers your newspaper.

As you read your newspaper today, give a thought to the young man who delivered it—this is his day!

He is quite a boy.

He operates his own business. It is a service business. He buys his papers from us and sells them to you.

There is no other part time activity in which a young man can learn what it is to be purchasing agent, salesman, delivery man, collector, and bookkeeper.

Guided by men who are specially trained to work with boys, he is earning money at the same time he is getting experience in the practical basics of doing business that will be helpful throughout life.

Which is why you can put him down today and every day as a Young Man Most Likely to Succeed.

If your son would like to learn more about this business of Newspaper Route Management our Circulation Manager would be happy to hear from you.

YESTERDAY'S NEWSPAPERBOYS ARE TODAY'S LEADERS

ENTERTAINMENT: Fred MacMurray, "Bing" Crosby, Ed Sullivan, Joe E. Brown, Richard Boone, Ernie Ford, Lauritz Melchior, Jimmy Durante, Arthur Godfrey, Bob Hope, Ralph Edwards, Gordon MacRae, "Red" Skelton, John Wayne, Andy Devine, Henry Fonda, Danny Thomas. **BUSINESS LEADERS:** Walt Disney, Eric A. Johnston, David Sarnoff, W. Alton Jones, Crawford H. Greenwalt, Richard R. Doudner, Elmer L. Lindbergh, Charles H. Percy, Mervyn Leroy, C. R. Smith, Herman W. Strinkhaus, Cleo Frank Craig, Max McGraw, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. **SPORTS:** Jackie Robinson, "Duke" Snider, Rafer Johnson, Joe Foss, Mike McCormick, Jack Dempsey, Ernie Borgio, Frank Robinson, Frank Leahy, Joe Dimaggio. **SCIENTIFIC:** Wendell M. Stanley, Glenn T. Seaborg, Atomic Energy Commission. **STATESMEN:** Dwight D. Eisenhower, Hon. Earl Warren, William O. Douglas, Justice Supreme Court, Rt. Hon. Jack (J. Diefenbaker, Former Prime Minister of Canada, Joseph A. Abey, Past President, Rotary International, Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson, State of California, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations. **LAW ENFORCEMENT:** J. Edgar Hoover. **LITERARY:** Carl Sandburg. **EDUCATION:** Robert Sproul, President Emeritus University of California, Ronald Clark, University of Wisconsin. **PRESS:** T. Earl Roberts, Robert "Bob" Connelino. **RELIGIOUS LEADERS:** Francis Cardinal Joseph Spellman, Rabbi Edgar F. Maguin. **MILITARY:** Alan Shepard, Jr., Virgil Grissom, Rear Admiral Jack P. Monroe.



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WENDELL Route 1—Jerry East 2—Donald Dunn 3—Marilyn Mink	SHOSHONE Route 1—Robert Larson 2—Melinda Boyles 3—Teresa Sorenson 4—Bruce Eggleston
GOODING Route 1—Lawrence Byrd 2—Cory Swadner 3—Jon Bolton 4—Gib Blizard 5—Ricky Thompson 6—Linda Byrd 7—Lynn LaCroix	BELLEVUE Route 1—Rickie Sims
FILER Route 1—Cory Malice 2—Mark Huston 3—Dennis Montgomery	MOTOR ROUTES Route East Highway— Ted Matsuda East Highway A— Heib Stiles West Highway— Arlis Jones North Highway— Norman Lyda Route 31— Evelyn Bubb Route 32— Lola Sims
BUHL Route 1—Myron Parker 2—Walter Higgins 3—Harold Johnson 4—Orion Lamb 5—Larry Mills 6—Bill Allen 7—Vernon Weaver	TWIN FALLS Route 1—Richard Pynn 2—Dave Small 3—Randy Huston 4—Dan McClure 5—Velda Bauer 6—Melvin Estep 7—John McClure 8—Roger DaBoard 9—Quinn Phillips 10—Tom Hudgen 11—Bill Hedkins 12—Gary Borte 13—Allen Koth 14—Edna Helts 15—Bobby Putler 16—Terri Helder 17—Shari Helder 18—Terry Eldredge 19—Robbie Loveland 20—Les Gloverie 21—Glen Oskanen
EDEN Route 1—Laranga McNeil	HAZELTON Route 1—Terry Harrison
PAUL Route 1—Kim Tanner 2—Dean 'n' Brad Hudson	BURLEY Route 1—John Newman 2—Tammy Tevis 3—Glen Tanner 4—Clark Creamer 5—Terry Hirsch 6—Clark Scholt 7—Robert Newman 8—Darwin Adamson 9—Mike Catmull
HEYBURN Route 1—Neldon Bailey	MURTAUGH Route 1—Marvin Olson
RUPERT Route 1—John Newman 2—Tammy Tevis 3—Glen Tanner 4—Clark Creamer 5—Terry Hirsch 6—Clark Scholt 7—Robert Newman 8—Darwin Adamson 9—Mike Catmull	HANSEN Route 1—Gene Pickett
KIMBERLY Route 1—Jennie Janel 2—Paul Harper 3—Winston Kennedy 4—Max Thomas	STREET SALES Read Card
JEROME Route 1—Mike Roth 2—Kenneth Roth 3—Donald Roth 4—Rickie Wright 5—Shelley Hays 6—Kenneth Johnson 7—Paul Benish 8—Greg Jewell 9—Dorey Ruppelt 10—Charles Goin	

Newsboys are thrifty, too
Times-News carriers
regularly invest over
\$1,000.00 each month
in savings.

Noted Actor Clifton Webb Dies at Home

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Imperious dignity and an unbroken style were actor Clifton Webb's trademarks in a career that spanned singing as a child, dancing, Broadway, miniature comedies and countless movies.

Webb, 69, died Thursday night of a heart attack at his home. Webb's secretary, Helen Matthews, said she was with the actor when he died. She said he suffered for some time with a heart condition.

Webb was born in Indianapolis, Ind., and in recent years gave his birthdate as Nov. 19, 1885.

However, record books indicate the date may have been as early as 1883, which would have made him 72.

His real name was Webb Parmelee Hollenbeck. He seldom talked of his father and legend had it that his stage-struck mother left her husband when their son was 3 to enter show business.

In 1914, Webb made a brilliant motion picture debut as the acid-tongued critic in "Laura." He followed his success with "Dark Corner" and "The Razor's Edge," then made his greatest hit as the imperious babysitter, Mr. Belvedere, in "Sitting Pretty."

The actor, who never married, managed a convincing performance as the father of 12 in another hit, "Cheaper by the Dozen."

He was nominated for best supporting actor of 1944 for his role in "Laura" and in 1945 for "The Razor's Edge." In 1948 he was nominated as best actor for "Sitting Pretty" and lost to Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet."

Train Profit Collides With Need in Trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Public law has collided head-on with profit in testimony over the proposed abandonment of the California Zephyr passenger train by the Western Pacific Railroad.

The profit side of the Zephyr question was presented in testimony yesterday at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing by John C. Gardner, president of a New York consulting engineering firm.

Gardner testified that Western Pacific would improve its net income by a minimum of \$700,000 if the ICC would approve its petition to abandon the track San Francisco to Chicago steamline.

Considering public need, Rep. Philip Burton of California, in a written statement said if the Zephyr is abandoned, the San Francisco Bay Area will be dependent upon one railroad, the Southern Pacific, as the only direct route transcontinental passenger service.

He added, "I would ask the examiner to note the Southern Pacific Company's persistent efforts over the past years to reduce its passenger service in favor of more lucrative freight business."

Gardner testified that 75 percent of the passengers using train travel for pleasure rather than business.

Hunting Mishap Claims Life of John Day Man

RIGGINS, Idaho (AP)—The body of Delbert L. Shaw, 60, well-known John Day resident, was discovered at 7:30 Thursday morning lying near a fence. He had shot himself through the chest and shoulder with a .300 Savage rifle while attempting to crawl through the fence. Shaw has been the subject of several magazine articles because of his experiences "hunting" rattlesnakes.

Shaw, who would have celebrated his 61st birthday Friday, reportedly left the house about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday to go hunting. John Day is 11 miles north of Riggins in a game area. When he failed to return by 8 p.m., relatives called Idaho County Sheriff's Deputy Frank Heath at Riggins. Although Heath searched well into the night, he was unable to locate the body until daylight Thursday.

Shaw was taken to Walker Funeral Home at McCall where services are pending.

ANNIVERSARY NOTED
DANIEL, Indiana (AP)—President Patton De Valera spent his 84th birthday today at his desk.

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



AUDITION PREPARATIONS for "Finian's Rainbow," the upcoming Dilettante Group of Maple Valley presentation are in progress. Adult auditions will be conducted from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 5 and 6 at Washington School in Twin Falls. From left are

**Dilettante Group Tryouts
For "Finian's Rainbow" Set**

Fantasy, the key to the charm of "Finian's Rainbow," the next "one-year" layoff, will direct the Dilettante Group of Maple Valley production, with Philip Koder, Salt Lake City, as choreographer. Musical director for the production has not been named.

The production, which will be the climate of past productions, Auditions for adult parts in the show will be held from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 5 and 6. The show offers an unusual number of principal roles, many equally delightful supporting roles and an elaborate chorus work. The show features such melodies as "Old Devil Moon," "How Are Things in the Town of Moab," "Lullaby in the Rain," and "If This Isn't Love."

Carpenter Is Charged With Union Death

NEW YORK (AP)—Police have arrested a 22-year-old carpenter and charged him with homicide in the fatal stomping Wednesday night of union official James P. Fox.

According to police, the young man, William F. Collier, had gone to see the 62-year-old Fox at his Flushing, Queens, home that night to discuss union problems and business matters.

Fox was business agent for Local 618 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. Collier is a member of another local of the union.

Late Wednesday night a neighbor looked out and saw a man standing over the prostrate Fox, kicking him in the head. The father of two died hours later in Flushing Hospital from a skull fracture and head injuries.

Police said the victim's widow jotted down the license number of a car she had seen cruising frequently in the quiet residential neighborhood in recent days. The plates were traced to Collier and he was arrested at his home.

REMEMBER WHEN?

EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS
50 AND 30 YEARS AGO

As recorded in The Twin Falls Chronicle, Twin Falls News and Twin Falls Evening Times—remember you each week by—
Bob Reese

50 YEARS AGO
Wonderful development will cause a power plant for Jumbo, Good miners are in demand and wages in up, mined two day celebration of the County's birthday is in preparation.
Wall Street Millionaire H. L. Bolckow says the town is brilliant. Miners' politicalists in the power on Snake River and on utilities.

30 YEARS AGO
Four students from southern Idaho, Jan Heng of Elmer, Jan Heng of Gooding, Ellen Scott of Kimberly and Margaret Case of Elmer, have been reportedly named on the staff of the town, medical of the University of Idaho.
Over and around Hella's Hottest round Tuna (Hawaii), the most man of Madona to sweep an is brilliant but easy victory in the 200 mile George Washington cup race before 60,000 wind blown spectators.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
If you've ever thought about buying a new car this year, we'd like you to see and drive the new Dodge Van V6. When you find out the kind of trade we can give you right now on your old car, you'll see the way we make it. And the easy monthly terms you'll see that "new" the time is now.

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Twin Falls

Mrs. William Parenteau, H. Paul Kliss, the director; Gene Ritchie and David Mead, treasurer, who is signing a check for royalty and audition expenses. "Finian's Rainbow" will be presented sometime in the spring of 1967. (Times-News photo).

A large force is needed to man each takes much time and effort on the part of the workers assigned to the particular tasks.

Months of preparation are required to put the musical comedies together. Much more than memorization of lines and lyrics is required.

"Costuming, scenery, lighting, makeup and choreography are important aspects of any show the caliber of those presented by the group each spring, and

singers and dancers interested in roles in the show are invited to attend auditions at Washington School in Twin Falls.

The valleywide group activity seeks new members and urges new faces to join in the yearly productions.

Auditions should be prepared to sing a song from the show, or if interested in a particular role, to sing a song appropriate to the role. However, any song from a similar musical comedy will be acceptable for tryouts.

Tryouts for children will be held at a later date. The plot triggering "Finian's Rainbow" borders on the postmodern and unlikely, but on stage tends itself to charm, love and laughter.

A Halloween party, scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 23, at the archery club near Filer, is planned by the group.

Members and guests interested in the show are invited to attend the costume affair. Those attending should bring salad, beans, lunch items—potatoes—chips—or other party fare.

All productions by the group require much effort, both on and off stage. James Bennett, Hagerman, president of the group, urges their-minded people to join the group, since

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Cancer-Causing Element in Smoke Discovered, Analyzed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A major cancer-causing element in cigarette smoke has been discovered through research in Texas and the element can be eliminated, a member of the U.S. Surgeon General's Advisory Committee said Thursday.

Dr. Charles A. LaMastre, University of Texas vice-chancellor for health affairs, did not realize newsmen were present when he disclosed the discovery at an organizational meeting for

the Texas Interagency Council on Smoking and Health. He declined to elaborate because he said he would be "betraying the confidence of the investigator," but he said the discovery would be published in a scientific publication in perhaps six months.

At one point in his brief talk, LaMastre said he was pleased with work being done by the Baylor Medical School and the University of Texas medical system.

His purpose in discussing it at all, even in vague terms, he said, was to warn those at the meeting not to get too excited with "this breakthrough" because there still are serious illnesses such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis that are

caused by cigarette smoking. He urged newsmen not to make too much of his announcement, and he stressed that he was speaking for himself only and not as a representative of the surgeon general's committee or the University of Texas.

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WHEEL OF FORTUNE

CLUB 93

CLUB 93

Annual WSCS Observance Is Scheduled

Members of the Twin Falls First Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service will participate in one of the most important annual observances of Methodists—women throughout the United States. "A Call to Prayer and Self-Denial," first observed by Methodist women in 1887, focuses on guided mission study, a much needed offering, for special mission projects and a deepened spiritual life. More than 1,600,000 women in 35,000 societies and guilds in all 50 states will join in the observance.

The program meeting and the Quiet Day Service will be held at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday. Leaders of the event are Mrs. George Crowder, program chairman, and Mrs. G. L. Davidson, chairman of the spiritual life committee of the WSCS.

The call is sponsored by the Woman's Division of the Methodist Board of Christian Service, a national body under which all local women's societies and guilds operate.

The theme of the 1966 Call to Prayer and Self-Denial is "These My Brethren," taken from Matthew 23:8-10 and emphasizing brotherhood in missions work. The two major events of the observance are the program meeting for interpretation of mission projects to which money from a special offering will be given, and the Quiet Day Service of prayer, meditation and a silent meal.

All-Day Work Meeting Held

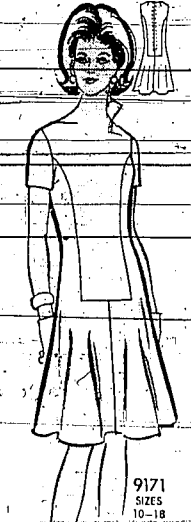
SHOSHONE—An all-day work meeting was held by the LDS Relief Society, with luncheon served at noon under direction of Mrs. Cal Bateman and Mrs. Frank Bateman.

The home-making lesson, "Put Sparkle in Your Meals," was given by Mrs. C. Bateman.

Work activity was under direction of Mrs. Kenneth Blackburn and Mrs. Bateman.

Bazaar items were made for the Dec. 2 bazaar. Prayers were given by Mrs. Louis Anderson, Mrs. Vera Clifford and Mrs. Lawrence Sturgeon.

Marian Martin Pattern



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10-18

by Marian Martin

HOLIDAY SWING
Swing low, sweet skirt—in the lively, new holiday tunic. When you see this fit-and-flare dress in black, white or a color, it's sure to light interest in all eyes.

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YOUR WANTS

Success, according to Dale Carnegie, is getting what you want, while keeping it without hurting anybody. Anything, that helps to bring the two into line, performs a real service, and the Want Ads do it here and now. Many of the things people want can be found in the Classified columns, and nothing purchases so effectively as Want Ads. They do, make it easy for shoppers to be happy with what they buy. There's no envy at the Want Ads' address either.

CASE (COP) chapter for sale, \$300. All ready to go to work. Jack Smith, 827-0000.



INSPIRED BY THE PAINTINGS of Spanish artist Juan Miro, Paris designer Louis Feraud offered in his autumn and winter collection an ultrashort white evening dress embroidered with abstract motif. It is worn with white leather shoes with matching motif. (AP wirephoto)

Past Matrons Night Observed By Area OES

WENDELL—Past Matrons and Past Patron's Night was observed at the evening meeting of Star of the West Chapter No. 35, Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. James Dunn, worthy matron, welcomed the honored members and presented the 12 past matrons and one past patron each a gift. Guests from Buhl were Mrs. M. J. Dunn and Mrs. Vance Butler, and Mrs. Blanche Smith-Butler was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Dunn read a poem and dedicated it to the past matrons and patrons. The guests from Buhl were presented gifts from the matron.

Mrs. Dunn was given a white Eastern Star robe from the Past Matrons Club, with Mrs. H. J. Barron making the presentation.

Invitations from chapters for Friendship Night were received from Buhl for Monday, and Jerome for Nov. 1, and for the official visit of the worthy grand matron, Oct. 31 at Challis.

Mrs. Thomas Frith reported for the sick and visiting committee. A letter was read from Mrs. Nellie Hamilton who now resides in the Methodist Home, Salem, Ore.

Mrs. Dunn announced that the committee on the "Make Others Happy" committee will be appointed and announced at a later date.

All members participated in the collection for the interest and benevolent fund.

Mrs. Ruth Wahler, grand representative of North Carolina, gave a full review of the state history, Eastern star-hood, and other work of the OES in North Carolina. Her talk was highlighted with pictures of North Carolina.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Klimes Jr., Mrs. A. F. Brown, Mrs.

Social Events

WHEELING—Stars, Squares and Round-Dance-Club will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the DAY-Hall. Myron Bliss is the caller. All square dancers are invited to attend. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert.

Ben Lazear's Tune Twisters will play for an old-time dance at the Moose Hall, Twin Falls, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. A gift certificate from the Idaho Department Store will be given. The public is welcome.

Mrs. Thompson Conducts Meet

The women of the Moose held their regular meeting with Mrs. H. C. Thompson, senior regent presiding.

Pro tem officers were Mrs. Ted Seper, chaplain, and Mrs. Louis Hoffman, junior regent. Mrs. Seper, Mrs. May Meader and Mrs. H. C. Thompson were presented corsages for their work at the fair held by the members of the Friendship women.

A prize was won by Mrs. Paul McCollum.

Members of the publicity committee served refreshments.

Wex-Township and Mrs. Bill Harris

Members whose birthday anniversaries occurred during September and October were H. J. Bradshaw, Joseph Klimes, Mrs. John Weri, Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mrs. Klimes and Mrs. Cora Alb.

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Local Couple Observes 50th Anniversary

An open house was held at Knoll-Community Center honoring Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dossett on their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

In charge of arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dossett, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dossett, Glendora, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dossett, Moscow.

The couple's son, Gary Dossett, Houston, Tex., and three grandsons were unable to attend.

The granddaughters, Judy Dossett and Jeanne Dossett, Twin Falls, and Phyllis Dossett and Julie Dossett, Glendora, were in charge of the guest book.

Musical numbers were presented throughout the afternoon by Mrs. Beryl Carr, Mrs. Wells McCool, Mrs. L. N. Terry and James Reynolds, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foreman, Gooding, and Mrs. Donald Hoffman, Twin Falls.

Quartet numbers were sung by the granddaughters, accompanied by Judy Dossett, and an original poem, "More Than Fifty Years Together," was read by Judy Dossett.

Members of the Knoll Grange and the Espanon Club were in charge of the refreshments.

Serving at the refreshment table were Mrs. John Daniel, Mrs. Ralph Corbiers, Mrs. Carl Badger, Mrs. Floyd Suttle, Mrs. Forest Hubbard, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. E. W. Slack, Mrs. Ivan Nicholson, Mrs. Marguerite Knoll, Mrs. Beulah Sweet, Mrs. Lula Slack, Mrs. L. L. Holloway, Mrs. Elmer Annis, Mrs. Uba Allen, Mrs. Harry Sharp and Mrs. Lyle Fuller.

Guests attended from California, Oregon, Kansas, Caldwell and various Magic Valley communities.

Mr. and Mrs. Dossett were married Aug. 27, 1916, in Great Falls, Mont., and resided on a wheat farm north of Great Falls for eight years. They then moved to a farm in the Knoll community where they have resided since.

Mr. and Mrs. Dossett were both residents of the Knoll community prior to going to Montana. Dossett came to Idaho from Kearney, Neb., in 1912. Mrs. Dossett is a pioneer of the Twin Falls tract, having moved here from Spokane, Wash., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons in 1907.

Mrs. Dossett attended the 1955 New Grade School and Twin Falls High School.

Mrs. Warren Gives Lesson
VIEW—"Put Sparkle in Your Meals" was the lesson presented by Mrs. Thomas E. Warren for members of the View-LDS Relief Society at the homemaking meeting.

Mrs. William J. Kunter directed the hand work activities. Mrs. Garland Markham supervised the making of a crib quilt, and Mrs. Gaylin Patterson assisted in making novelty bazaar items. Mrs. LeRoy McBride gave a demonstration on making pom-pom pillows.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Leland Woodbury, Mrs. Charles Wrigley, Mrs. R. H. Jacobson, Mrs. E. L. Taylor and Mrs. Edward Gahly.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Don Wrigley and Mrs. Gale Wrigley.

The annual Relief Society Bazaar will be held Nov. 11 in the LDS Cultural Hall.

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Don't Miss Our Grand Opening FRIDAY & SATURDAY 123 Main Ave. E. Barbara's WIG SALON

Come in and see our new salon... we have a complete new selection of wigs. We will offer a complete wig salon for you with the latest of hair styles in high quality wigs.



LIKE MOTHER'S AND BIG SISTER'S, little sister's Yorker coat, left, is made of one of the most popular '66 fabrics, vinyl. It is double-breasted and banded for fashion and for warmth and has a pte collar and lining. A fur fabric imitating red fox, right, lines the hood and edges the closing of a wool blend coat. These designs are by the New York Girl Coat Co.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. R. I. LYONS
Box 723, Twin Falls

Chocolate Cherry Dream Cake.
2 squares cream chocolate
1/2 cup butter
1 egg beaten
1 cup sugar
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking soda

I small jar, maraschino cherries
1/2 cup nuts
Melt chocolate and butter together. Combine egg and sugar. Mix with melted chocolate and butter. Add buttermilk and flour alternately, ending with flour and baking soda.
Cut up cherries and add with juice and nuts to flour mixture. Pour into a tubs pan which has been greased on the bottom.

Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.
This is a heavy cake; almost a torte or pudding. Frost with rich chocolate icing.
(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

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The newest member to our staff of experts.
FOR A LIMITED TIME she will give
\$10.00 Permanents
Have a flirt! Our new color machine makes this a 5 minute process..... **\$5.00**
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As we approach the holiday season, thoughts turn not only to festive menus and entertaining, but also to new ideas for home decorating — ideas to match the gay spirit of the season. Of course the new things you choose now will cheer you throughout the year, whether they be a simple accessory item or an entire household of furniture.

Julia Hare, interior decorator on the staff of L'Herisson Furniture, is most interested in helping you find just the thing to make your home more exciting. Please call her for an appointment at no charge or obligation.

She will be happy to visit you in your home or at either of the Twin Falls or Jerome stores.

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Along Fences and Canals

Beet threshing in the Springdale community is expected to be completed by the weekend, weather permitting. The Kerkhofs Brothers started digging beets Tuesday and the beet dump started operating Monday. Mrs. Dewane Clays, Robert Rasmussen and Mrs. Albert Fillmore, Springdale, are employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Markham and two children have moved to their recently acquired farm, the old John Koye place, 500 South and 375 East. They purchased the property from Franklin Bowen.

Lester Molt, Richfield, started trucking beets at Jerome on Monday. He is working for LeRoy Larson.

Richfield weatherman Leslie Bushby reports 25 degrees as the lowest temperature this fall, recorded on Oct. 1.

Industry Makes Changes to Include Convenience Foods

MINNEAPOLIS—The name of mill in Minneapolis, Minn., a General Mills' Flour Division has been changed to the Flour and Food Service Division by action of the Board of Directors. Also affected by the move is the company's Sperry (Western) Operations, where the flour activity will now be known as the Flour and Food Service activity.

"These changes were made," said W. R. Humphrey Jr., vice president and general manager of the Flour and Food Service Division, "to reflect the growing importance of our food service activity and, at the same time, to stress the continuing significance of our flour operations."

The Food Service Department of the Division is engaged in the marketing of convenience products for schools, cafeterias, hospitals, bakeries, restaurants, hotels, and all other segments of the food service industry. It has experienced substantial growth, especially in recent years.

In addition to food service, the Division has responsibility for flour and grain activities of the company. This includes supplying internal flour requirements for General Mills products, outside sales by bakery, flour and by-products, sales of oat products through the Purity Oats Department, and grain buying and merchandising.

The company operates five flour mills in the East—at Buffalo, N.Y., Kansas City, Mo., South Chicago, Ill., Johnson City, Tenn., and Avon, Iowa—and three in the Sperry area at Tulsa, Okla., and Los Angeles and Vallejo, Calif. In addition, the division has a Purity Oats processing plant.

Commenting on the growth of the company's food service efforts, Humphrey said the original, "comparatively small" line of institutional products has been expanded to more than 180 items, with cereals, snacks, potato products, sauces, and other convenience foods having been added to an increasing group of flour-based products. "We expect continued expansion as a major supplier to the food industry," he stated.

General Mills' growth in the field mirrors the overall increases in the size of the food service industry, now the largest at retail in the nation. Figures show that Americans at the turn of the century ate about one meal in 10 away from home, that this figure is now estimated to be one in four, and that by 1975, it will be one in three.

Combined with the expected rate of U.S. population growth in the next nine years, this will result in an increase during this period of more than 50 per cent in the retail value of meals served by the food service industry. General Mills considers the business one of the greatest areas of opportunity for American food processors.

Scientist Advises Caution in Plans Providing for Future Water Supplies

LEAGUE CITY, Tex.—Big water plans may not represent "big thinking" that takes account of all the "ifs" and "buts" of the future, says Dr. Raymond L. Nace, research hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey.

Water management plans, even those representing the greatest breadth of vision to date, are still only two-dimensional in concept, he says. They are plans of manipulating water in small two-dimensional segments of the earth's surface and ignore other dimensions, and a perspective which may be extremely important.

As an example, Nace said the proposed \$100 billion North American Water and Power Alliance (NAWPA) is one of the "biggest water thoughts yet generated." Yet, he pointed out, it might cost another \$100 billion to combat unwanted and unforeseen side effects of such a plan, such as interference with food supplies caused by cutting off the migration routes of caribou herds.

He also stressed the effect of new land stresses on the earth's crust in areas of unknown geologic structures, possible landslides resulting from placing large volumes of unfrozen water over permafrost areas, and changes in climatic conditions in areas of water export and import caused by delivering large quantities of cold water to more southerly latitudes, thus increasing evapo-transpiration.

"The water scientist, speaking before an international water symposium in Montreal, said all large-scale water programs should be carefully prosecuted with an eye toward unexpected drawbacks."

Desertification, he said, must be viewed in the perspective of the total water picture. Even though it creates a new resource, it cannot keep up with the diminishing of fresh water supplies caused by vaporization, contamination of supplies, and pollution of the sea.

Weather and climatic modification efforts might lead to "unwanted, unforeseen and undesirable side effects," he said, significant increases in precipitation in dry areas, where the increases are most desired, would increase greatly the erosion and export of sediment from those regions, he warned.

And although much thought has been given to ways to break up hurricanes in order to minimize damage to areas in the Southeast, the diversion of often-needed water from the Northeast that would result is seldom considered.

Nace said he is not critical of the various plans to alter nature's plumbing systems. But "big thinking" is needed that considers the total consequences of programs to solve water problems.

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"The water scientist, speaking before an international water symposium in Montreal, said all large-scale water programs should be carefully prosecuted with an eye toward unexpected drawbacks."

Desertification, he said, must be viewed in the perspective of the total water picture. Even though it creates a new resource, it cannot keep up with the diminishing of fresh water supplies caused by vaporization, contamination of supplies, and pollution of the sea.

Weather and climatic modification efforts might lead to "unwanted, unforeseen and undesirable side effects," he said, significant increases in precipitation in dry areas, where the increases are most desired, would increase greatly the erosion and export of sediment from those regions, he warned.



Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper



MOST POPULAR size potatoes are exhibited by J. W. (Jim) Henry, left, and Robert Olin. The potatoes are from the crop taken off the J. and R. Ranch south of the Wilson Butte area. Henry is president of the J. H. Henry Produce Co. of Kimberly and Olin is president of the C. and H. of Murrieta, Inc. (Times-News photo)

Potato Growing, Harvesting Styles Change but Idaho Products Still Tops

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER
Times-News Farm Editor
The old saying goes that the best things come in little packages. This saying could be true of potatoes.

It isn't always the great, big Idaho "spuds" which have the best taste—more often it is the medium size ones which satisfy most people and which attract the housewife when she makes the purchases at the grocery.

Two men in this area, all tied up in the potato business, join 1,727 acres in production which those who lean to the more middle sized potato. They are J. W. (Jim) Henry, president of the J. H. Henry Produce Co. of Kimberly, and Robert (Bob) Olin, also Kimberly and president of the C. and H. of Murrieta, Inc.

Both men are involved in operation and ownership of some of the "new" land in the area south of the Wilson Butte. In that area, the largest of 450 acres of potatoes—Idaho Russets—is under way on the spread. Olin serves as operator of this particular setup with the purchases at the grocery.

Land owned by the J. H. Henry Produce Co. All told there are 1,727 acres in production which those who lean to the more middle sized potato. They are J. W. (Jim) Henry, president of the J. H. Henry Produce Co. of Kimberly, and Robert (Bob) Olin, also Kimberly and president of the C. and H. of Murrieta, Inc.

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Good Crop

Magic Valley's potato crop will be better—and bigger—than anticipated.

A "spot" survey by the Times-News showed that this year's spuds are resulting in a good yield and that there are a great number of No. 1's.

Potatoes are one of the big money crops in the valley and a good crop is an economic step in the arm for the area.

Oct. 14-15, 1966 Twin Falls Times-News 11

Livestock Deaths Are Investigated

KING HILL—A representative of the State Department of Agriculture has been in the Pasadena Valley area near King Hill this week testing soil and plants for sodium arsenic in connection with the deaths of 21 head of cattle the past two weeks.

Sodium arsenic was found in the stomachs of 10 of the dead animals and has been identified as the cause of death. This arsenic has a salt base which attacks cattle, officials explained.

Donald Carnahan, area rancher, said the majority of the dead cattle were found within a half-mile radius on a rangeland south of the Snake River.

There is a possibility that the poison may have been dumped near Feb. 1, 1961, in an arroyo near a spray job to defoliate potato plants. Ranchers believe the source is concentrated in a local area near the desert south of Pasadena Valley.

Laboratory tests were sent to Boise to help identify the cause of the livestock deaths.

Ranchers who have lost stock include Donald Carnahan, Lee Trail and D. D. Anderson. Cattlemen who have cattle on the south side of the Snake River were busy this week gathering their stock to check them over to see if they have incurred any more losses.

Wage Scale Set For Stock Work
WASHINGTON, D.C.—Beginning Feb. 1, 1967, the minimum wage for livestock employees will be \$1 per hour and will go to a higher rate by 1969.

The Minimum Wage Bill that raised the general rate per hour to \$1.40 also covers about 400,000 workers on the farms, but at a lower rate because of the long hours the worker must be available.

A farmer will be covered if in any quarter of the preceding calendar year he used 500 man-days of labor on his farm and if the worker worked one or more hours per day.

PRODUCTION UP
BOISE—Honey production for Idaho is expected to be up 25 per cent from last year, according to the U.S. Statistical Reporting Service. This figure is the yearly 8 per cent above the 1964 average and the largest output since the record high crop in 1963.

Pork Production Rate Less Than Expected Early in Year

CHICAGO—Pork production has been expanding at a slower rate than was expected earlier this year, according to the Federal Reserve Bank in its weekly Agricultural Letter.

In June hog producers in the 10 Corn Belt states expected to farrow nine per cent more sows during June, July and August than a year earlier. The realized pig crop for this period, however, was only seven per cent greater than in 1965 because of the fewer than expected litters and fewer pigs per litter.

As of Sept. 1, farmers intend to farrow six per cent more sows during the September to November period than a year ago, a one per cent point decline from the farrowing intention reported for the period in June. Hog production, however, is likely to continue, expanding at a moderate pace since farmers expect to farrow six per cent more sows during the December-February period than last year.

The number of hogs on farms in the 10-state area on Sept. 1 totaled 4 million head, a seven per cent increase from a year earlier but six per cent below the 49 million in 1964. Earlier estimates pegged the 1966 pig crop at about 10 per cent above that of the previous year.

The recent slowdown in the rate of expansion is attributable to high July temperatures not only increased diseases and death losses among sows but also reduced the average number of pigs farrowed per litter to 7.19 which was slightly below last year's earlier levels.

Hog marketings have been averaging close to year-earlier levels since May. The sharp decline in hog slaughter during July can be attributed to the extremely hot weather since many farmers did not want to risk death losses of hogs in shipment to market.

During August and early September marketings have averaged near the 1965 level, but for the remainder of the year hog marketing likely will be substantially above the extreme low level of year-earlier levels.

Production Fails to Hit Record High

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. crop production prospects edged upward after the mid-October report, but the total volume about 4 per cent below last year's record high.

Reporting this Tuesday, the Agriculture Department said the month brought gains in a number of major crops including corn, rice, sorghum, grain sorghum, dry beans, soybeans, peanuts, potatoes, sugar cane and sugar beets. There was virtually no change in wheat.

In its October crop report, the department said generally cool, damp weather slowed development in all but western states.

Production of feed grains is expected to total 158 million tons, one half million more than a month earlier but 2 per cent less than last year's record harvest.

Production of food grains is expected total 42.9 million tons, up slightly from a month earlier, 7 per cent above the average, but 2 per cent below last year's record 44.9 million tons.

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1. Keep your oil burner clean. Today's Shell Heating Oil contains special additive FOA-EX. It helps keep critical burner passages free from clogging to assure better firing.

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3. Check your thermostat location. If your thermostat is in a drafty wall, on an outside wall or near an outside entrance—it may cause your burner to operate more often than necessary.

4. Shut off radiators or registers in rooms that aren't in regular use.

5. When sleepers are not in use, make sure dampers are securely shut.

6. Keep attic ventilators closed during the heating season.

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COME MEET THE ALL-NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 135, 150, 165!
First 3- and 4-pow tractors with now, increased-capacity Advanced Ferguson System... new operating ease and comfort... new rugged toughness... direct-injection diesel or gasoline power. See them today!

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Armchair Farming Is Startling, but Possible, Industry Official Predicts

CHICAGO—"I believe we will be seeing the development of systems to guide tractors and control their speed so that the operator will be free to monitor the operation of various tools," This is a statement made by Richard W. Hough, farm equipment division general manager of the International Harvester Co.

Hough goes on to say that he doesn't think it will be long before the operator entirely from the tractor in the next 10 years. But certainly our progress will be in that direction.

The farmer can expect continuing advances in the area of operator control, with tractor cabs, for example, becoming standard equipment within 10 years. Manufacturers are looking forward to air-conditioned cabs and a level of comfort that seems remarkable by today's standards.

Much of the progress with harvesting machinery in the next 10 years will find its success in agronomy to develop strains of plants that can be harvested with a once-over operation, on a relatively nonstop basis. It is foreseeable that the harvesting of grain will be done in even wider swaths of more rows and at speeds as high as 12 miles per hour.

Mechanical means to harvest most fruits and vegetables will be employed and Hough goes so far as to say that he feels that crops which, for some reason, fail to lend themselves to mechanization will cease to exist as common commodities. These crops, as a result, will become delicacies, obtainable only at high cost through scarce hand labor.

Since 1959 there has been an increase of more than 22 per cent in the amount of tractor horsepower per 100 farm workers. This figure is expected to increase another 100 per cent by 1970. The power and size of tractors will continue to grow for all the well-known reasons: increasing farm size and declining numbers of farm workers coupled with the increasing food and fiber needs of an exploding world population.

For example, tillage will frequently be considerably deeper because of the need for more intensive farming and increased production to counter the limited, even diminishing, supply of agricultural land. This is expected to lead to greatly expanded use of four-wheel-drive tractors for better traction and flotation.

It is also feasible, in view of these trends, that the next 10 years could bring such developments as power for power steering tools, controlled vibration of plow-cutting edges and compressed air film between the plowshare and the furrow slice to reduce sliding friction.

Along with these developments will come systems devised to guide tractors and control their speed so that the operator will be free to monitor the operation of his various tools. It is fairly common for the farmer, in planning, to have as many as 22 separate mechanisms, in addition to the tractor, under his control simultaneously.

This monitoring will be accomplished through a control panel to indicate how each mechanism

New Officers Of Hereford Unit Named

MISSOULA, Mont.—The Montana Hereford Association has elected new officers for the coming year. The new president is Ernest Weist, Choteau, he replaces T. C. Morris. The new vice president is Dawson Goldenstein, Bozeman, and Jack Wright, Fishlake, continues as secretary-treasurer.

Newly elected to the board of directors were Dan Landers, Wilsall; Arnold Benson, Dillon, and Byde Laine, Eureka. Carry-over directors are T. C. Morris, Wilsall; Melvin Dawson, Great Falls; Waldo Morstad, Raymond, and Leo Farley, Forsyth.

A number of Hereford activities of interest to State breeders and others were discussed. One of the upcoming activities of interest to all Hereford people will be the Northwest National activities November 17-19 in Billings. The Feeder Show and Sale will be held on November 17 and 18. The show for halter classes will be November 18; and the Northwest National Sale will be on November 19.

The annual "Show Window Sale" will be held early in February and the Eastern Montana Day is scheduled for next June.

FOOD-BENEFITS—WASHINGTON—The U.S. Department of Agriculture's food aid programs set new records in fiscal year 1966. Less food was donated, but more people benefited. Some 26.4 million received aid during the year, compared with a million less the previous year.

While the number taking part in some of the food programs increased, expansion of the food stamp program doubled. There also was an increase in the number of school children who received donated foods. Total food donations were 1.5 billion pounds compared to two billion in 1965.

MILK DROPS—BOISE (AP)—Production of milk in Idaho during August was estimated at 124 million pounds, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today. That compared with 130 million pounds in August last year. Production of red meat in commercial slaughter plants in Idaho during August was estimated at 19,539,000 pounds compared with 16,555,000 pounds in July.

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WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

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

October, 1965				October, 1966			
Hi	Low	Prp		Hi	Low	Prp	
5	65	44	0	5	72	34	0
6	74	36	0	6	74	32	0
7	74	45	0	7	69	35	0
8	83	39	0	8	68	43	0
9	84	45	0	9	61	36	0
10	75	41	0	10	70	28	0
11	69	37	0	11	69	36	0

Mean Temperature 57.9°

Mean Temperature 51.9°

Average Soil Temperature at 4 inches depth, as of Oct. 12, 1966 is 54° F.

If the Grange is Greener across the fence he is most likely using Simplot FERTILIZERS.

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R. J. Musser Joins Local Seed Concern



RICHARD W. HOUGH
International Harvester Co. official predicts eventual elimination of tractor operators in the field.

Robert J. Musser has been named assistant operations manager of the Charter Seed Co. It was announced Thursday by company officials.

Musser is a graduate of Colorado State University and spent nine years with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. For the last five years he has been area resource manager handling public lands resource and development programs.

In his new post he will be working with Robert Watson in the operations of the company and will also take over rancher-grower relationships to develop larger grower acreages to keep pace with the company's expanding requirements.

Moving here from Elko, Nev., Musser and his wife, Beth, have now established their home in Twin Falls. They are the parents of three children.



ROBERT J. MUSSER
newest member of the Charter Seed Co. He took over the post of assistant operations manager. He will assist Robert Watson in operation of the company.

Consumption Of Turkeys Will Double

CHICAGO — Americans appear to be on the way to doubling their consumption of the favorite national bird, the turkey.

Turkey consumption per person went up 80 per cent from 1959 through 1965, from 4.1 to 7.4 pounds.

The Butterball Turkey Institute reports that per capita consumption is expected to reach 8.4 pounds in 1970, more than doubling the 4.1 pounds of 20 years earlier.

Individual demand for turkey is expected to increase to 7.6 pounds in 1966.

The Butterball Institute estimates that total turkey consumption this year will be nearly 1 1/2 billion pounds, based on a projected population of 197 1/2 million persons. The total demand in 1970 is expected to be about 1 3/4 billion pounds from an estimated population of nearly 209 million persons.

Benefits Rise

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The USDA's food aid programs set new records in the 1966 fiscal year.

Less food was donated, but more people benefited. Some 26.4 million received aid during the year, compared with a million less the previous year.

While the number taking part in some of the food programs increased, expansion of the food stamp program doubled. There also was an increase in the number of school children who received donated foods.

Prices noted — Washington, D.C. — Prices paid by farmers for commodities and services were up two-thirds of 1 per cent to a record high last month according to Agricultural Prices. During the same period prices received by farmers were down 1 per cent.

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127 So. Park 733-7581

Assistance for College Expense Given to 4-H'ers

CHICAGO—Two college scholarships of \$800 each will be awarded this year to two present or former 4-H members by Chevron Chemical Company. Of the Division, San Francisco.

Applicants for the two scholarships must be enrolled in their college sophomore or junior year in agriculture in the fall of 1966. They must plan to major in agronomy, soils, entomology, floriculture, plant pathology, or ornamental horticulture.

Candidates must also complete a special 4-H scholarship application form and submit a copy of college transcript and college record, scholastic records signed by the college registrar.

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SEE US FOR BOOKING PRICES ON BEEF FEED

- CUSTOM MIXED FEEDS
- PELLETED FEEDS
- RANGE BLOCKS
- MINERAL BLOCKS
- FOR ALL YOUR FEED NEEDS SEE...

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WARWEST SALE

SPECIAL PRICES—CLOSE-OUTS—ODDS and Ends & Discontinued Items Slashed!

SALE NOW Thru OCT. 24th

STOCK TANKS 10% OFF

Aluminum STORM DOORS 29.95

Special this sale

ASPHALT SHINGLES
18 bundles Grey
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While they last
Bundle... 2.50

235 lb. Asphalt SHINGLES
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90 LB. MINERAL SURFACE ROOFING
Roll Only... 4.30

15 LB. BUILDING FELT
Roll... 2.50

GALVANIZED ROOFING
All lengths 6 to 16 ft.
IMPORTED SQ... 10.50
AMERICAN SQ... 11.95

STEEL POSTS
5 ft. No. 101... 70c
5 1/2 ft. No. 101... 75c
6 ft. H.D. ... 97c
5 1/2 ft. H.D. ... 92c

"LIFETIME" STEEL GATES
10% Off

BARBED WIRE
12 1/2 GA. AMERICAN
80 rod roll... 9.75
JAPANESE 12 1/2 GA.
80 rod roll... 6.95
4 ROLLS ONLY IMPORT 15 GA.
80 rod roll (Shoshone Store)... 5.00

Field Fencing
26" x 6"
Spacing
20 rod roll... 15.30
39" x 6"
Spacing
20 rod roll... 19.95

PIPE
GALVANIZED per ft.
1/4" ... 14c
1/2" ... 18c
1" ... 25c
PLASTIC per 100 ft.
1/4" Reg. \$975
\$4.85... 2
1/2" Reg. \$975
\$5.45... 3
1" Reg. \$975
\$9.00... 6

MANY OTHER odds and ends items from all over the store drastically slashed to clean-up... but HURRY FOR THESE.

Idaho Grange Co-Op

GOODING SHOSHONE

Jordan Asks Removal of Restrictions

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Len Jordan Thursday urged the Johnson Administration "to take action at once toward relieving the damage it has done to the Western cattle industry this year."

Jordan asked for immediate removal of federal restrictions on cattle hide exports, which, he said, have caused a price decline of about \$4 per animal in Idaho.

"Idaho cattlemen are up in arms about the situation," he said. The Idaho lawmaker noted that the Administration action placing quotas on hide exports this spring "reversed" two years of progress in hide prices but came at a time when hides were still selling at well below the price levels of the 1950 decade.

Jordan pointed out that the move against hide exports was designed to reduce shoe prices but that shoe prices rose anyway. He said that at present the only thing open for Westerners is to try to market hides in the eastern U.S. in the face of a sizable freight differential.

Jordan also scored the Administration for allowing foreign beef and veal to enter the country in what he termed "alarming quantities."

"The Administration has aggravated problems for the Western cattle industry by tinkering with the law of supply and demand," he said. "Increased meat imports and restrictions on exports mean displaced markets for domestic producers as well as lower prices."

Breakdown of Farm Budget Asked in Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A bill which would require a breakdown of the Agriculture Department's budget has been introduced by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.

"It is my hope," Mondale told the Senate, "that this legislation will end once and for all the myth that the American farmer is reaping a rich bonanza from the taxpayer when in actual fact only one out of every five dollars in the agriculture budget goes for farm income support."

Mondale goes on to say that while last year's agricultural budget totaled \$7.2 billion, only \$2.6 billion was spent of programs to strengthen and support farm income, while \$4.6 billion was spent on programs which clearly benefited every man, woman and child in the United States.

Included in the agriculture U.S. Forest Service, \$1.6 billion for the 1966-67 Peace Program, \$0.9 million for the food budget were \$227 million for the stamp program for the needy, \$702 million for the National School Lunch Program, \$100 million for the Special Milk Program for school children and \$471 million for rural electric and telephone lines which are always repaid, but without crediting the farm budget.

"There is no question," Mondale commented, "that some of these programs benefit the farmer as well as the general public, but these benefits to the farmer are incidental to the main purpose of the program."

To this, Mondale adds, "If we can show that everyone clearly benefits from two-thirds of every dollar spent by the Agriculture Department, we will be able to reduce the resentment some urban taxpayers exhibit toward the farmer."

PILL-BACKED
WASHINGTON — A bill to halt anti-cooperative action by processors has again received the support of the National Milk Producers Association.



COLOMEADOW NAPOLEON, grand champion Shorthorn bull of the Pan-American Livestock Exposition, is shown by co-

owner Ron Shuman, Deer Trail, Colo. The judging was the first cattle event of the Texas State Fair. (AP wirephoto)

Treatment of Diseases in Cattle Noted

KANSAS CITY — As fall weather forces summer-grazing cattlemen to warmer, lower elevations, it is time for cattlemen to think about treating for grubs and other pests.

High-altitude summer grazing, however, may not have been so beneficial as many cattlemen think. In the hope of adding extra, low-cost weight to their herds, they have kept the cattle open to many types of insect attacks, especially from the northern and common grubs.

In some western areas, warn entomologists from one agricultural-chemical manufacturer, cattle may be approaching the end of the effective treatment period with some insecticides. However, systemic livestock insecticides may still be used in some states as late as December 1.

Among the systemics that can be used are Co-Tal and Agonon, products of Chemagro Corporation of Kansas City; Mo. These compounds, as a spray, pour-on, or for a dip vat, enter the animal's system and prevent grub damage before it starts. Experts with the Livestock Conservation, Inc., have estimated that grubs cost cattlemen about \$5.00 or more per head.

When an animal is treated with a systemic, the grubs, which are larvae of the beetle fly,

are killed before they damage meat and hide. Natural animal functions dissipate the grubs. As an added benefit, the Chemagro entomologists state, most systemic treatments for grubs also control other pests, such as lice and ticks.

As the weather grows colder, the animal's hair becomes longer and thicker, a natural hiding place for lice. These pests deplete the blood supply when an animal needs all he has to keep warm; gain weight and convert feed to beef in cold temperatures.

With a systemic, the lice are killed as soon as they pierce the skin to feed. As a result, of treating for grubs and lice, the animals are more comfortable, less edgy, and eat better.

Chemagro specialists suggest that cattlemen follow state recommendations for dosages and effective treatment periods.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Redecoration Of Facilities Made at Show

NORTH PORTLAND, Ore. — It will be a new look when the Pacific International Livestock Show this year, according to

an announcement by P.I.L.S. Life General Manager, William R. Martin.

"We are in the process of a complete refurbishing of the P.I.L.S. building with \$105,000.00 being spent this year. The noticeable changes for people attending this year's show will be new siding on part of the building, featuring registered members and club steer prospects. These cattle will be auctioned off by the secretary of the association, Jarry Hansen, White City, who has had commercial auctioning experience. The Annual Stockman's Banquet of the Oregon Hereford Association will be the evening of Oct. 17.

The juniors of the host state of Oregon will be active too when they hold their fourth annual junior calf sale Oct. 15, featuring registered members and club steer prospects. These cattle will be auctioned off by the secretary of the association, Jarry Hansen, White City, who has had commercial auctioning experience. The Annual Stockman's Banquet of the Oregon Hereford Association will be the evening of Oct. 17.

The P.I.L.S. will be in session from Oct. 14-22 when all exhibits will be available for inspection. The livestock highlight of the exhibition will be the Register of

Morft Hereford judging on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 17 and 18. The North Portland event is one of only ten ROM shows held in the United States and has attracted 258 head representing 33 show herds from six states. States competing for the more than \$10,000 in premiums in this event are Colorado, Nebraska, California, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Bob Felton, Brookview Farms, Pine Grove, Ky., has been assigned the task of selecting the winning cattle in this nationally important beef cattle improving competition.

The juniors of the host state of Oregon will be active too when they hold their fourth annual junior calf sale Oct. 15, featuring registered members and club steer prospects. These cattle will be auctioned off by the secretary of the association, Jarry Hansen, White City, who has had commercial auctioning experience. The Annual Stockman's Banquet of the Oregon Hereford Association will be the evening of Oct. 17.

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Angus Sales, Numbers Rise To New High

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Angus beef cattle numbers and sales of purebred Blacks climbed to new record high totals in the past 12 months, according to a recent announcement by Glen Bratcher, secretary of the American Angus Association, St. Joseph, Mo.

During the national organization's 1966 fiscal year—whol ended Sept. 30, a new record of 389,141 purebred calves were recorded, an increase of 4,389 head (1.1 per cent) over 1965.

Sales of registered bulls, cows, and calves, also set new records for Angus breeders in every state. The Association's fiscal processed transfers of ownership of 324,397 purebreds in the past year. This new record represents a gain of 13,078 sales (4.1 per cent) over last year's combined-transfer-total-report-beef breed groups.

Registrations of calves showed another year of steady growth in numbers, Bratcher said, "and due to the current sharp demand for high quality breeding cattle, sale prospects for the future have never been brighter for the Association's more than 59,000 life and junior members."

The most encouraging factor in the past few months of the Angus business has been the big increase in sales of new herds. Transfers of registered Blacks during 1966 represented 83 per cent of all registrations, a clear indication of growing demand. In the past year more than 475 new Angus herds were started each month.

New life memberships issued during the Association's 1966 fiscal year—numbered 6,500—New Junior members in the Association totaled 2,572. Both totals were the third largest yearly number issued since the national organization was founded in 1883. Memberships were issued to new Angus herd owners in 47 states during the last year.

The 20 leading states in registrations in 1966 were: Missouri, 41,440; Texas, 34,851; Iowa, 25,510; Oklahoma, 22,129; Tennessee, 18,970; Illinois, 18,709; Kentucky, 17,887; Kansas, 15,278; Nebraska, 14,871; Minnesota, 14,023; Mississippi, 12,053; Georgia, 10,749; Arkansas, 9,590; Virginia, 9,579; South Dakota, 9,178; North Carolina, 8,232; North Dakota, 8,009; Colorado, 7,712; and Alabama, 6,866.

The top 20 states in transfers (sales) were: Missouri, 37,683; Texas, 27,721; Iowa, 23,873; Oklahoma, 20,535; Tennessee, 17,138; Nebraska, 16,871; Kentucky, 15,282; Kansas, 12,941; Mississippi, 11,298; Nebraska, 10,216; Georgia, 9,876; Montana, 8,665; North Carolina, 8,191; Arkansas, 7,884; California, 7,193; South Dakota, 6,352; Colo-

Fourth Cutting

Because of exceptional growing weather this fall many of the local farmers are getting a fourth cutting of their alfalfa crop.

Beryl Lemon, manager of Idaho Alfalfa Products, says the yield will average about one ton per acre with some reaching one and a half tons per acre. This unusual fourth cutting will be finished in about one week, according to Lemon.

The ten leading states in new life members last year were: Missouri, 610; Tennessee, 545; Texas, 539; Kentucky, 316; Iowa, 308; Oklahoma, 307; Illinois, 294; California, 199; Tennessee, 87; Kansas, 83; Oregon, 79, and Mississippi, 74.

The top ten states in 1966 in new junior memberships were: Illinois, 249; Missouri, 221; Texas, 173; Oklahoma, 147; Iowa, 124; California, 104; Tennessee, 87; Kansas, 83; Oregon, 79, and Mississippi, 74.

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Pumping Season Ends at Burley

BURLEY — Burley Irrigation District directors have decided to end the pumping season at 8 a.m. Oct. 18, announcing that the season will be over.

Some water will flow intermittently through the system for two days as the capacity of the 16 pumps are calibrated.

"To date we have pumped 265,447 acre feet of water over last year it was 236,962 acre feet. By the close of the season we will have pumped an average of 8 acre feet of water per acre," Curtis said.

At the close of the season stored water will be depleted and there will be no carry over toward next season's irrigation water, he added.

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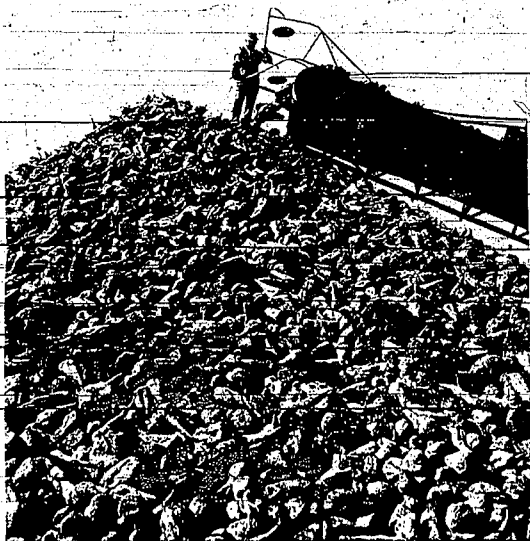
DB and Supply Co.

250 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls



SUGAR BEETS pour into the belt system from the truck at the right after another truck, left, has completed dumping operations. The equipment at the local Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant southeast of the city is working at capacity as the beet harvest gets under way. The beets, after being dumped from

the truck, are carried up the beltline, top left, and dumped on the storage pile awaiting processing in the nearby plant. The processing run in Twin Falls is expected to continue until the first of next year. Operation of the plant at Paul also got under way this week. (Times-News photo)



TOP OF PILE of sugar beets at the Twin Falls plant of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. looks far away in the photograph taken this week. The belt conveyor is bringing the beets from the area where they are dumped from trucks which transport them from the field. Slicing of the sugar beets in the factory started Tuesday afternoon and was in full swing Wednesday, according to Robert Day, Twin Falls district manager. (Times-News photo)

4-H Members Eligible for Scholarships

CHICAGO — The Milwaukee Road is offering two scholarships of \$100 each to students with an interest in grain marketing and transportation, and with outstanding 4-H Club records.

Applicants must be current or former 4-H boys or girls and must be enrolled in an accredited college.

The scholarships will be awarded in December to two applicants from the 12-state area served by the railroad: Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin.

Qualifications for applicants are at least three years of 4-H membership, scholastic ability, financial need and a desire to specialize in transporting and

marketing grain products. Committee, Chicago, for final judging in November.

Application for scholarships and forward these eligible should be made through the state or county 4-H office.

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Named to Post

Ralph Olmstead has been appointed to a state wide committee of Farmers and Ranchers for Jordan. William S. Campbell, Sen., Jordan's campaign manager, made the announcement and stated that the group is "working for Jordan because Jordan has worked for Idaho farmers and ranchers."

FALL FEEDER CATTLE SALE

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Idaho Bean Commission to Explore New Benefits for Industry at Meet

BOISE — The Idaho Bean Commission voted today to sponsor a Bean Industry Conference to "explain the activities of the Idaho commission and to review the various areas in which their finances are used to benefit the industry."

Idaho commission executive secretary Harold West, Boise, said following the commission's regular meeting today that the conference has tentatively been set up as a one-half day meeting in December at Twin Falls. He said the exact time and place would be announced after further planning.

"The entire bean industry—dealers, warehousemen and any others associated with or interested in the industry is welcome to attend," West said.

In other bean business, commission members agreed to extend research of a bean powder which might be used as an additive to wieners, bologna and other items in the meat industry.

West said meat processors now used a type of "binder" which give these products substance and that the proposed bean powder "would do the job of just as much protein and

Drop in Cotton Crop Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department today estimated this year's cotton crop at 10,393,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, down 2.8 per cent from last month's forecast.

The September estimate was 10,393,000 bales. The new figure compares with 10,555,000 last year and 14,795,000 for the five-year (1960-64) average.

Production was cut sharply this year under a government program offering growers substantial payments for reducing plantings. This program was promoted by the accumulation of a record surplus and surplus supply of 16.5 million bales.

The shortened crop is expected to make room for upwards of 4 million bales of this oversupply.

may even be cheaper." The commission also authorized expenditures to aid the Stanford Research Center in exploration of a new bean variety similar in consistency to peanut butter.

Concerning foreign market

Potato Yield Is Estimated

BLACKFOOT — The Oct. 1 potato production estimates released last week predict Idaho total production at 60,735,000 hundredweight.

This estimate is 3,030,000 hundredweight less than last year's Oct. 1 estimate and 300,000 hundredweight less than last year's production figure for the 1965 crop. The estimate is up, however, over 1964's 58,700,000 hundredweight by 10,115,000 sacks.

The total Idaho per acre production is now estimated at 180 hundredweight, with 180 sacks per acre in October 1965 and 150 bags per acre in September of this year. The 30-bag-per-acre increase over the September figure is due to the unprecedented growing weather.

The total U. S. fall potato production is estimated at 215,726,000 hundredweight and is almost identical to last year's estimate of 215,958,000 hundredweight and is almost identical to last year's estimate of 215,958,000 hundredweight.

business, West said the commission is "disappointed in the late maturity of Japanese-bred Adzuki beans now being tested in Idaho. Test plots were planted here to see if the bean variety was suitable to Idaho climate and soils with the possibility of increasing them for exportation."

He said additional experimentation to reduce this maturity date through changes in irrigation and fertilizer practices would be undertaken.

000 hundredweight, but is higher than the 1965 final production figure of 213,623,000 hundredweight.

NFO Meet Called

JEROME — An area meeting of the National Farmers Organization has been called for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Catholic Parish Hall, Jerome.

William Hepworth, Rupert, Idaho's NFO director, urges all members to attend this meeting which will be a prelude to the national education Dec. 7 and 8 in Milwaukee, Wis. All farmers, whether or not they are members, are welcome to attend, according to Hepworth.

SLAUGHTER TOTAL

BOISE — Cattle slaughter during August totaled 31,500 head, an increase of 21 per cent from the previous month. The totals were released in a report compiled by the USDA Crop Reporting Service. Average weight of the cattle per head was 13 pounds heavier than a year ago.

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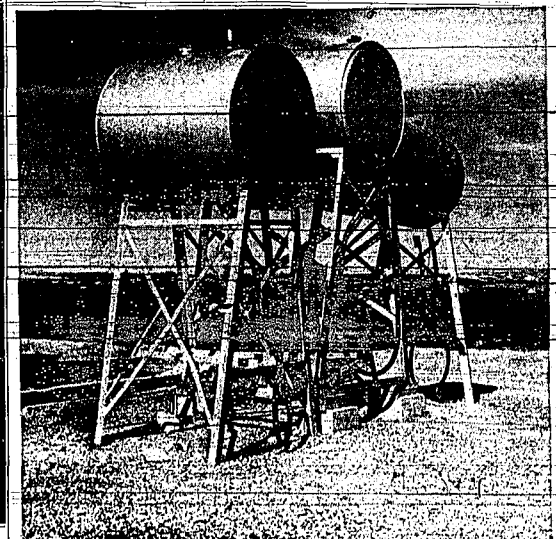
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Each Gelgy herbicide has special features that enable you to obtain best possible weed control in non-crop areas. All are economical. And the correct one to use simply depends on your specific problem. You can use the following guide:

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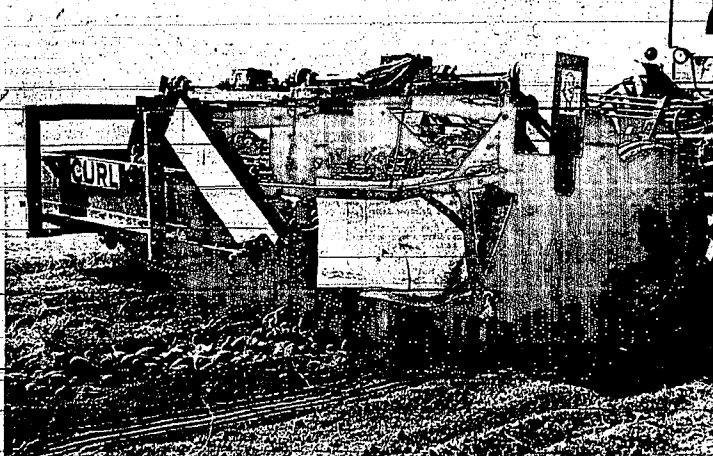
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THREE WOMEN, wearing goggles, dust masks and plenty of clothing, "man" this potato harvesting machine which picks up the tubers after they have been dug from the ground. The women, usually traveling in a cloud of dust, throw out the vines and dirt clods which pass in front of them. The machine dumps the potatoes in a truck traveling alongside. The "pickup" machine is pulled by a tractor. These potatoes go to the J. H. Henry Produce Co., Kimberly. (Times-News photo)



FOUR ROW potato digger is used on the J. and R. Ranch as potato harvest is well under way. This digger transports the potatoes from all four rows to one row for the pickup machine. Modern day farmers point out this is a far cry from the early methods of the tract where individual workmen dug the potatoes and picked them up, throwing them in a big bag they carried at their waist. Modern machinery results in a more rapid harvest season. (Times-News photo)

Potato Growing, Harvesting Styles Change, but Idaho Products Still Tops

(Continued From Page 15)

totals out about 450 acres of hay, 130 acres of beans, 140 acres of peas. In addition to the potato acreage, the balance is in grain.

Eight deep wells and two pumps provide the water for irrigating 760 acres by sprinklers and 960 by gravity.

Getting back to the Idaho yield, the yield is good this year and there are a lot of No. 1's. Digging for the fresh market started on August 26 and Sept. 25 was the date digging started for storage. These stored potatoes will be cured for "the babies" and will not go to market until next June.

Where are they marketed? Like most Idaho potatoes they travel far and wide. The J. H. Henry Co. markets throughout the United States under three brand names—the Kimberly Diamond, the Emmons Kimberly and the J. H. Henry Signature Brand.

Throughout the area the potato harvest is in full swing. It is a far cry from the early days of the tract when hundreds of pickers walked up and down the rows picking up the spuds. Today, as in one of the fields visited by this Times-News writer, machines do the work.

In one case a machine dug four rows of potatoes at once and dumped them all in one row so a machine which followed could easily pick them up and deposit them in a truck which moved alongside.

The J. H. Henry Co. and H. of Muttonog operations is quite typical of the large farming going on in this area at the present time.

Governments' statistics show that the sale of farms is difficult to operate with a fair financial return and, as a result, the large spreads have come about.

They are here to stay and, in all probability, will get bigger because the expanding population makes it necessary that the ground be as productive as possible.

"The market is more demanding for quality now than it ever has been," Henry said. "The housewives and the ultimate consumers are very particular about what they get. Like Idaho growers, we provide the market with the best potatoes and always will."

WATCH THESE COOL NIGHTS and FALL RAINS!

DON'T RISK LOSS OF STOCK

HELP CONTROL BLOAT WITH BANNER CHEMICAL

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MINERAL COMPOUND

Mixed with your SALT and FEED

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PRODUCER PETE SAYS:

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Producers is one of the biggest marketing outfits in the country, so you get the advantage of their Nationwide Association.

WE HAVE A LARGE RUN OF UNUSUALLY GOOD STOCK ALREADY CONSIGNED FOR THIS WEEK!

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Phone Your Commitments In Early 224-4345

JEROME

Fine Weather Extension for Aids Harvest

In This Area

BOISE—Warm, dry weather during last week was ideal for continuing harvesting operations and continued growth of sugar beets, hay and irrigated pastures in southwestern and south-central Idaho.

The USDA-reporting service stated in its bulletin that the general showers early in the period improved all seeded crops in the north.

Below freezing temperatures killed most remaining potato vines in the eastern part of the state, but in the Magic Valley area growers continued to beat potato tops on remaining acreage.

Main farm activities during the week included fall plowing, fertilizing, seeding—fall crops and moving livestock to fall ranges. Fall grain planting operations were about completed in north Idaho and ranged up to three-fourths finished in the remainder of the state.

The harvesting of fall potatoes passed the halfway mark in the southwest, but gained momentum slowly in the subject area and next to delayed maturity of the crop. Cutting and winnowing of beans was generally well past the four-fifths mark.

Fall pasture and range feed was reported short in most areas. Livestock continued to move to fall pastures, feedlots and to market.

Sugar beets especially benefited from the warm days and cool nights experienced during the period. Warm weather also favored good emergence of fall planted wheat and barley. Planting of winter grains was well over one-half completed by the end of the week.

The original deadline, which was Sept. 30, has now been extended to Dec. 31, 1956.

R. K. Siddoway, president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, requested the delay because of the burden of locating improvements and because the order did not specify a time limit on when these improvements may have been constructed.

New Record Set For Production

BRATTLEBORO, Vt.—A new and higher milk production record in the official herd testing programs of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America has been established for Idaho. The new production class leader is a registered Holstein cow owned by Louis Bott and Sons, Rupert.

Breaking the previous all-time record of 28,700 lbs. of milk in 365 days, the cow, named "Tami Inka Colantha," produced 30,585 (GP) with her new record for senior two-year-olds milked two times daily in the 365-day division of the DHIR program. Her official 365-day lactation totalled 22,950 lbs. of milk and 732 lbs. of butterfat.

Tami Inka Colantha was bred in the Bott herd. She was sire by Capt. S. B. Gov. Designer 1365854 (GP).

Production—sampling, weigh-

Dairymen Fight For Tax Relief

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The tax incentive provided by the current investment credit is needed by dairy farmers to facilitate purchase of necessary equipment, National Milk Producers Federation members have told a Senate Finance Committee.

Suspension of the credit is sought by the administration as an anti-inflation move.

The credit is helping the production of better quality milk and more efficient operations, the federation stated. Its retention is fully justified by the need for adequate essential food.

"We would like to see dairy farmers entirely exempted from the suspension," it was stated.

"If this cannot be done, the \$15,000 exemption should be put on an annual basis and simplified."

Entries Solicited

DENVER—Hereford breeders who wish to consign cattle to the National Western (Denver) Sale, Jan. 17, 1957, in connection with the National Western Stock Show, Jan. 12-21, Denver, are reminded that the closing date for cataloguing sale entries is Dec. 1.

This event, a horned Hereford is open to anyone wishing to consign cattle that will qualify and entries of high quality are especially solicited.

"MARKET STEADY"

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Values on major wool markets generally have been steady this month. Drought-affected wools in Australia have proved difficult to sell without some price concessions, while the quality continued to bring firmer bids. Japan continued to dominate the buying.

A series dedicated to Northwest Farmers

Before 1916, the farmer was unable to get needed long term mortgage credit. When President Wilson signed the Farm Loan Act, the way was paved for the farmer to get this type of credit on the same terms as other businesses.

Today, the farmer's progress is shown by the fact that he's leading more people with land and fewer farm hands. This means that he has used the tools of scientific technology, initiative and capital to get where he is.

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ing and testing operations were supervised by The University of Idaho working in cooperation with the national Holstein organization.

Oct. 14-15, 1956
Twin Falls Times-News 15

Cows Eat More

CHICAGO—It will cost the farmer more to feed his cattle during the coming year, according to Ruby L. Sloan, Chicago Federal Reserve Bank agricultural economist.

The reasons: Cattle are eating more and feed costs are up. Dairy cows consumed about 8 per cent more concentrates per head this year than last, Sloan said in an interview for the News for Dairy Co-ops.

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464	Schoonmiller loader, gas, 1 1/2 cu. yd.	\$3,400.00
469	Model 103-737F 4 wheel drive	\$5,500.00
378	Case tractor, gas, 1/2 cu. yd.	\$1,200.00

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High Winds Send Scores Soaring In Sahara Meet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Fifty-mile-an-hour winds, spiced with desert sands, howled over the course during the second round of the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament Thursday, sending scores almost as high as the dust. Several veteran pros called the turbulent atmosphere the worst they'd ever seen on the circuit. When the long day finally ended, husky Bob McAllister, bleary of eye and weary of hair, found himself the leader with a 36-hole total of 145.

Grid Merger Hopes Dim in House Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hopes dimmed Thursday for congressional approval of a bill that would clear the way for the merger of the National and American football leagues. Lawyers for the combined leagues and the House Antitrust Subcommittee were unable to agree on language exempting the proposed merger from antitrust action.

With Congress hoping to adjourn next week and subcommittee chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., declaring he wants to "plumb the depths" of the merger plan, there appears little chance the House will vote that the merger be called off.

Only the fact that a substantial majority of Celler's subcommittee favors the bill keeps alive a faint possibility that it might still squeeze through. If it doesn't, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle will be urged that the merger be called off.

Mitchell Is Cited for Defense Play

By The Associated Press
Corner back Willie Mitchell of Kansas City considers any receiver he plays against to be the best in the American Football League.

Mitchell made Denver start Lionel Taylor look anything but good in Kansas City's 37-10 victory over the Broncos last Saturday night.

For his performance, Mitchell was named today as The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the American Football League.

"This game, Lionel Taylor was the best receiver in the league as far as I'm concerned," Mitchell said. "Next week Art Powell (of Oakland) will be the best in the league. This is the way I'm going to make that man hit me early and make him know I'm there and then keep on hitting him."

He held Taylor for three receptions for 22 yards, broke up four passes, made two tackles and assisted on two others.

One of the passes he knocked down was a long one to Taylor, and he forced Denver to kick a field goal. He also tackled Alvin Haynes at the four-yard line and averted a touchdown. The Broncos had to go for a field goal, and it was blocked.

Migratory Hunt Hours

Here are the hunting hours for migratory waterfowl for the 1966 season for counties of Lemhi, Custer, Blaine, Camilla, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka, Jerome, Twin Falls and Cassia.

The morning hours mark the opening for both ducks and geese—flocks—while the afternoon mark the end of season shooting but ducks may be hunted for an additional 30 minutes.

Oct. 18	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Oct. 19	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Oct. 20	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Oct. 21	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Oct. 22	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Oct. 23	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Oct. 24	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Oct. 25	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Oct. 26	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Oct. 27	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Oct. 28	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Oct. 29	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Oct. 30	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Oct. 31	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Nov. 1	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Nov. 2	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Nov. 3	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Nov. 4	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Nov. 5	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Nov. 6	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Nov. 7	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Nov. 8	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Nov. 9	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Nov. 10	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Nov. 11	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Nov. 12	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Nov. 13	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Nov. 14	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Nov. 15	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Nov. 16	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Nov. 17	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Nov. 18	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
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Dec. 1	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Dec. 2	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Dec. 3	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Dec. 4	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Dec. 5	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
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Dec. 30	6:30-8:00 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
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DEVIL WIND that scored scores in the Sahara Invitational golf tournament is shown by the trees and Frank Beard, leaning against it while trying to make a putt during second round action Thursday. Wind gusts hit 51 miles an hour. (AP wirephoto)

Declo Stuns Oakley With 13-7 Setback

BURLEY — Declo's Hornets scored twice in the first half and stunted the Oakley Hornets 13-7 Thursday night in a Magic Valley Conference battle.

Declo scored midway through the first quarter after recovering an Oakley fumble on the 20-yard line. Carl Darrington slashed to the four-yard line, seconds later and then drove off the tackle for the touchdown on the next play.

Oakley rebounded with a sustained march and scored early in the second period. The Hornets stayed largely on the ground before Alton struck on a short pass to the three-yard line. On fourth and goal, Alton inched into the end zone. Oakley converted and took a momentary lead.

Before the half ended, Declo tied the game by kicking a 20-yard field goal. The comeback came on the end of a drive which Kay Schenk capped on a 20-yard run around the left end.

Lions Sign Cypriot for Place Kicker

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions Thursday signed a soccer-style place kicker and turned to the U.S. government to get permission for him to play.

Garo Sarkis Veprelian, who boots left-footed soccer style, impressed the National Football League club Wednesday although he'd never seen a football except on television until four months ago.

"He's the best kicker I've ever seen," said Wayne Walker, the Lions' veteran place-kicking specialist.

Veprelian must get a temporary work permit before he can play for the Lions. "We should know in a day or two," said John Trumbull, Liff publicity man.

Veprelian, a Cypriot, sent a series of fliers through the goalposts from a midfield of Tiger Stadium here Wednesday.

HAIRSTON SIGNS
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Happy Hairston, a holdout throughout the fall workouts and exhibition season, signed a contract Thursday with the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association.

SPORTS

Bama Faces Tough Vols In Feature

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kenny Stabler is the hottest passer in the country but his ability to count may be more important to Alabama Saturday when the third-ranked Crimson Tide battles Tennessee.

The Volunteers could be the last big stumbling block in Alabama's bid for third straight national football championship. The Tide will be out to avoid the counting error that left them with a 7-7 tie against Tennessee last fall.

Alabama's last-minute bid for victory was halted in Tennessee territory by a pass interception thrown out of bounds to stop the clock — on fourth down.

Tennessee took over and salvaged a tie, and a Volunteer aide gleefully recalled Thursday that "fourth down pass by Alabama was our favorite play."

The Volunteers aren't counting on breaks like that this year, and Coach Doug Dickey has been working all week to bring his players up after they dropped in a 6-3 drubbing to Georgia Tech last week.

Tennessee, with a 2-1 record, has allowed only nine points, and has not given up a touchdown this fall. Alabama's defensive record also is a dandy, with the Tide yielding only seven points in victories over Louisiana Tech, Mississippi and Clemson.

Couch Paul (Bear) Bryant hopes to crack Tennessee's defenses with the deadly passing of Stabler, junior snaphup who has hit on 76 per cent of his passes this fall.

"I think we've got a chance to win," Bryant said earlier this week. "But there's no written guarantee."

NEW ANNOUNCER
NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Tysman, retired star of the Cincinnati Royals, has signed with AHC-TV to handle the commentary of the network's broadcast of 17 Sunday National Basketball Association games starting Jan. 1.

Bowling

MAGGIO BOWL
The Maggio Bowl...
A & H's defeated Four Cheaters, 4-0.
K & L's defeated Turtles, 4-1.
B & M's defeated...
High individual game, Em Cunningham, 200.
High individual series, Em Cunningham, 440.
High scratch team game, The Chippers, 481.
High scratch team series, The Chippers, 1925.
High handicap team game, The Chippers, 481.
High handicap team series, The Chippers, 1925.

KIM LANES
The Kim Lanes...
The City's defeated J-Birds, 3-1.
Do Be's defeated...
High individual game, Jack Stephens, 222.
High individual series, Jack Stephens, 444.
High scratch team game, Jack Stephens, 444.
High scratch team series, Jack Stephens, 1925.

PHILIPIC NEWS
Young's Daily defeated Langhans, 3-1.
The AWC's defeated...
High individual game, Lita Harrington, 192.
High individual series, Lita Harrington, 444.
High scratch team game, Lita Harrington, 444.
High scratch team series, Lita Harrington, 1925.

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Swimmer Grabs First Gold Medal In Little Olympics

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Charles Hickok of Phoenix, Ariz., scored the United States' first victory in the Little Olympics Thursday night, taking the men's 100-meter freestyle swim in 56.3 seconds. The time was well off the Mexican and Central American record of 55.6 Hickok had set in the trials earlier.

2 Games Set In Pacific Eight Loop

A pretty French girl, Christine Caron, scored an upset in the first women's final of the program, the 100-meter backstroke. Miss Caron was timed in 1:09.3, well off the world mark but a Mexican record.

The United States' Fokey Watson, Santa Clara, Calif., was a disappointing fourth. Cristina Balaban of Romania was second and Judith Turuczay of Hungary was in non-conference competition.

The Little Olympics, known formally as Mexico's second annual "International Sports Week," is being held to test equipment and facilities to be used in the 1968 Olympics. Sixteen countries have sent about 500 athletes.

Les Davis of Fremont, Calif., broke the Mexican record in the women's 100-meter butterfly at a time of 1:09.2.

Miss Davis, however, was an upset victim in the finals, finishing second to Nel Bos of Holland.

Claudina Kolb, Sunnyvale, Calif., took the women's 800-meter freestyle in 10:20.3, winning by almost the length of the pool from Claude Mandouaud of France. Miss Davis, who reached the finals after an Italian girl withdrew, was third.

Kenneth Webb, Portland, Ore., was beaten by Alain Mosconi of France in the men's 400-meter medley. Mosconi went ahead on a Mexican record of 5:05.5. Webb finished in 5:11.9.

Football Scores

Horah 49, Nampa 7
Houma 15, Jerome soph 7

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Rams Favored in SIC Battle With Bruins Tonight

Speed and passing and a beleaguered defensive line will be Twin Falls' hopes tonight against slower-but bigger-and-more-powerful Highland in a Southern Idaho Conference battle. Both teams are in the state's top 10, Highland fourth and Twin Falls seventh and each has one loss against four victories. However, Highland dumped Boise and the Braves hung a loss on Twin Falls. The Rams, under coach Jim Koetter, are two-touchdown favorites in the battle, beginning at 8 p.m. at Bruin Stadium.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY

This was to be the year of the "Vandal." The University of Idaho was psyched up to the top ready to cheer, this bunch of boys-on-Somebody-says-it's-a-team-in-the-school's-history-against-ISU-last-week indicate very definitely that this team is flat.

It has no buoyancy. It plays like there are a lot of tomorrow. And a lot of people have their opinions on why.

Says Head Coach Steve Musseau, "we can get that out of their heads they can still play fine football."

Athletic Director Paul Ostyn says, "I've thought of every time I think about it all the time, even in the middle of the night when I'm in bed. I've thought about every possible thing, but I have no answers."

Musseau says he isn't manifesting himself in the several injuries that came up against the Bengals.

The bench seat in a play for Quarterback John Forrester to run simply, says Ray McDonald into the line and back, but the order was to run since the ISU secondary was overplaying the fake. The plan was definitely to run but Forrester threw incomplete. That brought up fourth and eight on the ISU 45-yard line. Musseau grabbed a messenger and said "tell him to call the same play and to run it himself this time."

Again, the first-and-10 was there, but Forrester suddenly stopped and threw a pass to double-covered Joe McCollum. It was knocked away.

Forrester came off the field. "I didn't see you run that ball," Musseau asked, "what was the play?"

"I thought I had six," Forrester countered. Ray McDonald agreed, willing to let a kickoff roll free at about his own 30-yard line. Musseau told the Vandal back in time to get the ball.

"Ray was willing to let that ball roll free," Musseau said with a puzzled look on his face. "That's a score."

Looking for reasons, we quizzed Ostyn. This class has been pointed to for four years. It has carried a lot of the burden for the past three. Could that have a mental strain on the seniors?

"I've thought of that," says Ostyn. "But it is difficult to believe the boys themselves haven't been pointing toward this year."

Is there any discussion between the coaching staff and the players?

"By and large Coach Musseau is well liked by the boys. There are probably a couple that disagree with him. I don't know of one offhand but it is unusual to find anyone happy in a group of 60 men doing anything," Ostyn replies.

How about surgery?

"We have 10 boys on this club that are playing on surgery, mostly knees but a couple of other things. It's almost impossible to say in the difference in any of them who's traced to these injuries—whether the operations reduced their mobility or if the injuries have caused them to become somewhat timid in special situations."

Three of the boys have been drafted as future by the pros. Do you think this has affected them?

"That is true, we can look past this year to make football," Ostyn replies. "Two of them have been playing pretty well—the third has been off his performance of last year."

Is it possible the team and talent was overrated to begin with?

"Our depth is not the best but we still have a number of boys with the potential to play with almost any team in the country. There may have been a tendency to overrate the entire team—but it is a better club than it has shown so far."

So what's the answer?

"I just don't know. It may be a combination of some or all of these things. I don't know if the boys themselves could give us the answer. I only know that the club figures up much better on paper than it has shown on the field. And I just hope that whatever happens resolves itself. We could not come out of this with a respectable season," Ostyn concluded.

USF TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Death-Defying Breed

ALVIN HAYMOND OF BALTIMORE IS AN NFL LEADER OF A DODGERS-DEFYING BREED.



Rejuvenated Bears Put 'Must' Tag on Meeting With Packers

CHICAGO (AP)—"The thing to remember is that we are only one game down to Green Bay in the loss column, so this is a very big game for both of us." Thus George Halas, 71-year-old owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, warily looked ahead Thursday to the National Football League tangle between the Bears and Packers at Wrigley Field Sunday. Cautious is the word for Halas whenever he previews any NFL contest, but especially when he comes to grips with Green Bay which has been a Bear arch-rival since Halas and the late Curly Lambeau matched wits and poverty in the NFL's pioneering era.

Bugling Proves Downfall For Seven-Point Bull Elk

"I heard him bugle three times, the last time about 50 feet away. I stopped out from him, a tree and there he was," says Tom Hamilton, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hamilton, 1800 Osterloh Ave., Twin Falls. In recalling his first elk hunt, it wound up successfully with the youngster getting the elk plus a royal head (seven points to a slug) to boot.

Idaho State to Meet Bobcats

By The Associated Press Only one Big Sky Conference football game is scheduled this weekend as one team is idle and the others meet non-conference foes.

Idaho State goes to Montana State for one league contest and Weber State is idle, preparing for an encounter with Montana State next weekend.

That game could decide the Big Sky championship this season.

Trapshoot

RUPERT—Rupert BPOE Lodge No. 2106 will conduct its first transplant of the season from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday on the Elk grounds west of Rupert.

Prices of turkeys and hams will be given to winners and ammunition will be available at the grounds.

WSU Student To Miss Game

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—One of Washington State's top line-men, and Rich Sheron, won't be able to play against the University of Utah this Saturday.

He is hit in the head in the Arizona State game last week and WSU said today he would not go with the team to Salt Lake City.

Sheron, 6-foot-4, 230 pounds, is a senior from Beaverton, Ore. He is considered a top prospect for pro football, but is still weak from the Arizona State game.

His place on the traveling squad will be taken by Neil Anderson, a junior.

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SPORTS

Boss Says Yanks Need 5 Years to Rebuild Dynasty

NEW-YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees' owner, Lee MacPhail, out of the baseball commissioner's office and hired him as their front office boss Thursday in hopes he'll help them rebound from their most disastrous season in more than a half-century. He estimated it would take about five years for the Yanks to regain a contending position. "This is not a 10th place club, but we've got a long way to go," said the 48-year-old former president and general manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

Beavers Will Start 8 Sophs

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Coach Dee Andros said Thursday that eight sophomores will be on the first team when Oregon State's football teams play Idaho Saturday in Corvallis.

On offense, the sophomores will be Roger Cantlon and Don Summers. Andros said the defensive men will be Mike Leep and Mike Foote; ends, John Dillon and Ron Foley; tackle, Jon Sandstrom, a guard, and Don Welch, a halfback.

Definitely out of the game because of injuries, Andros said, are tackle Jess Lewis and guard Mike Cregan. He said ends Tom Coccione and Greg Hartman, split end Mike Sullivan and defensive tackle Dennis Rosario are not likely to play, also because of injuries.

Driver Makes His Second Chance Pay

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Georgia country boy Sam McQuagg made good on a second chance Thursday and led second-place in his first six-mile try at gaining an up-front berth in the 44-car field for the \$75,000-plus race. An official of a 117 1/2 mile run is four laps around the 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway.

McQuagg, 32, had made only three laps when he got the checkered flag. He returned to the pits, but after the 4 p.m. time trial deadline had passed a check by the official scored the error and McQuagg was given a second chance as dusk approached.

He responded by posting 148.08 miles per hour, seventh fastest of the week. It earned him ninth position in the starting order.

Ben Eldredge See me for a new Volkswagen or a good used car. Yours, Motor Co. 612 Main Ave. S.

TRAP SHOOT SUNDAY, Oct. 16 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M. TURKEYS-HAMS, etc. Ammo Available On Elks Grounds West of Rupert on Route 25 Sponsored by RUPERT ELKS No. 2106

Hansen Drops Jerome Sophs For First Win

KIMBERLY—Hansen's Huskies scored twice in the fourth quarter to defeat Jerome's sophomores 19-7 and post their first victory of the season after five defeats.

Jim Pollard got Hansen on the scoreboard on a six-yard carry in the first quarter but the point after failed.

Jerome bounced into the lead in the second period, scoring off a sustained drive and getting the go-ahead point after on a pass.

The point bounced large as neither team could score in the third quarter. Early in the fourth period Pollard squirmed loose on a 40-yard scamper to assure the victory and with just under four minutes left to go Dennis Johnson tied it when he capped a drive with a six-yard run. Ferris Freestone converted.

Hansen will be at Castleford for his next game Wednesday afternoon.

Fish Movement

By The Associated Press The upstream movement of fish at Columbia River dams Wednesday:

Chinook Steel Silvers	
Donneville	111 27 106
The Dalles	118 290 72
McNary	333 1408 22
Ico Harbor	114 1042 4

NEW USED TRADE at RED'S TRADING POST

12 GA. SHELLS 2.99

BE MODERN WITH MOEN

Every Home Is More Modern With Moen Kitchen Faucets

BRACKETT'S PLUMBING & HEATING 148 4th Ave. South, Phone 723-4248

SOLID BRASS

Advertisement for Early Times Kentucky Bourbon, featuring bottles and the text "this is a recorded announcement".



SEVEN-POINT elk head is proudly displayed by 15-year-old Tom Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hamilton, Twin Falls. Hamilton made the kill on Fourth of July Creek above Ketchum. It was his first hunt and netted a "royal" head. (Times-News photo)

Days and Nights

ACROSS

- 1 Each — a
- 2 Of aircraft
- 3 Between days and nights
- 4 Between days and nights
- 5 Between days and nights
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Flower
- 2 Pickname
- 3 Puns
- 4 Direction of rising sun
- 5 "Cheer"
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- 8 "Cheer"
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- 100 "Cheer"



"Daddy is working on his masters, Prince is in basic obedience, and I'm learning not to throw chalk!"

Carlisle



"When you told me I should be lighter I thought you meant physically, not financially!"

Dix



"Did you say she's going to a formal dance TONIGHT?"

Major Hoople



"I discovered you have a shortage of papers, but I was able to make do!"

Out Out Way



"I discovered you have a shortage of papers, but I was able to make do!"

Dix



"I GENT POTTY TO ANDROB AIRPORT, SON! NOW WAIT ALONE IN DA SHADERS FOR DA HUCKLE-"

Captain Easy



"I GENT POTTY TO ANDROB AIRPORT, SON! NOW WAIT ALONE IN DA SHADERS FOR DA HUCKLE-"

Rex Morgan, M.D.



"I GENT POTTY TO ANDROB AIRPORT, SON! NOW WAIT ALONE IN DA SHADERS FOR DA HUCKLE-"

Gasoline Alley



"I GENT POTTY TO ANDROB AIRPORT, SON! NOW WAIT ALONE IN DA SHADERS FOR DA HUCKLE-"

Rip Kirby



"I GENT POTTY TO ANDROB AIRPORT, SON! NOW WAIT ALONE IN DA SHADERS FOR DA HUCKLE-"

Short Ribs



"I GENT POTTY TO ANDROB AIRPORT, SON! NOW WAIT ALONE IN DA SHADERS FOR DA HUCKLE-"

Alley Oop



"I GENT POTTY TO ANDROB AIRPORT, SON! NOW WAIT ALONE IN DA SHADERS FOR DA HUCKLE-"

Steve Roper



"I GENT POTTY TO ANDROB AIRPORT, SON! NOW WAIT ALONE IN DA SHADERS FOR DA HUCKLE-"

Terry and the Pirates



"I GENT POTTY TO ANDROB AIRPORT, SON! NOW WAIT ALONE IN DA SHADERS FOR DA HUCKLE-"

Dix

Theme Given For Speech Club Meet

BURLEY—"Breaking the Ice" was the theme for the Tuesday evening meeting of the Burley Toastmasters Club in the Conference Room of the Idaho Bank and Trust Building.

Mrs. Ruth Stoker gave the invocation. Pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. Glorice Stevenson. Members and guests were welcomed by Mrs. Howard Davidson, vice president who also conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Della Jones directed table topics. Mrs. Spencer Baker was table topic winner. Toastmistress for the evening was Mrs. Freida Manning. Icebreaker speeches were given by Mrs. Virginia Waterson, Mrs. Eva Hatfield, Mrs. Otis H. Williams and Mrs. Otis Blue pencil was awarded to Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. LePage Layton was lexicologist. Grammarian was Mrs. Olla Baker.

General evaluator was Mrs. Ina McCullison and Mrs. J. Driskill was timer. Guests were Walter Peterson; Mrs. Carole Barker and Mrs. Ruth Stoker.

The next meeting will be at 6 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Conference Room of the Idaho Bank and Trust Building. The time change is so members can attend the Mini-Cassia Community Concert this same evening at the Burley High School.

Fatality Rate Of Precision Teams Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Thursday the number of fatal accidents involving Navy and Air Force precision-flying teams is "acceptable" despite a growing need for pilots and aircraft in Viet Nam.

This response was given after two members of the Air Force Thunderbirds team were killed practicing Wednesday over Nevada.

Last month one of the Navy's Blue Angels pilots died in a spectacular crash at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Asked how such pilot and plane losses can be reduced in time of war, a Defense Department spokesman said the purpose of the exhibition teams is not merely to entertain at air shows "in the theatrical sense."

The aerial demonstrations serve a useful role in recruiting and training military personnel. "In times of armed conflict," the spokesman said, "the Blue Angels and Thunderbird performances, it was explained, also:

"Demonstrate to the public the flexibility of modern tactical aircraft and the high degree of professional skill" required to maintain and operate them.

"Provide inspiration for all military pilots to perfect their own skill."

"And in their many out-of-country tours, they support our national objectives by furthering international good will."

Johnson Tour Agenda Is Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Thursday he will make 15 stops during his 17-day Pacific tour that begins Monday.

Johnson told a news conference he would leave Dulles International Airport in suburban Virginia at 9 a.m. Monday and fly nonstop to Honolulu.

Early the next morning he will leave Honolulu, make a refueling stop at Pago Pago in American Samoa and — having crossed the international dateline — arrive late in the afternoon of Oct. 19 at Oahu Airfield in New Zealand. He will fly the 120 miles from there to Wellington, the capital of New Zealand, in an Air Force plane.

Johnson will be in New Zealand exactly 24 hours and will fly to a state dinner, confer with Prime Minister Keith Holyoake and the New Zealand Cabinet and finally visit a farm near Otago before departing for Australia.

He will arrive in the early evening of Oct. 20 at Canberra, stay overnight there, and, after a ceremonial appearance next morning and a conference with Prime Minister Harold Holt, proceed to Melbourne.

Johnson will return to Canberra in the evening and, on the morning of Oct. 21, fly to Sydney, then return to Canberra to visit a nearby ranch before flying to Brisbane.

Johnson will leave Brisbane Oct. 23 and, in the afternoon, fly to Manila via Townsville, Australia.

The schedule calls for Johnson to remain in Manila for his meetings with leaders of six Asian and Pacific countries until Oct. 27.

The President will fly from Manila to Saigon, Thailand, for an overnight stop, arrive in Bangkok Oct. 29 and fly from there to Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital, Oct. 30. On Oct. 31 Johnson will fly to Seoul, South Korea, and remain until Nov. 2.



COOPERATING PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS chat during a meeting Thursday of medical personnel from Idaho. The meeting, at the Holiday Inn, was arranged by the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Blue Cross and the Social Security office. From left are Elmo Parish, Boise, Blue Cross director of hospital relations for Medicare; Dr. F. Wayne Schow, Twin Falls, president of the South Idaho Medical Society; Marcus Hitchcock, director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society for Medicare; and Kenneth T. Thomas, director for the Department of Public Assistance, both Boise. (Times-News photo)

Medical Personnel in T. F. Hear of Medicare Progress

Twin Falls medical personnel heard citizen claims under Medicare were acquainted Thursday with care and Blue Cross, in a forms which will speed up non-operative program presented by

Elmo Parish, Boise, Blue Cross director of hospital relations for Medicare; Dr. F. Wayne Schow, Twin Falls, president of the South Idaho Medical Society; Marcus Hitchcock, director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society for Medicare; and Kenneth T. Thomas, director for the Department of Public Assistance, both Boise. (Times-News photo)

Blue Cross, Equitable Life Assurance and the Social Security office, according to Ted Schlemmer, Twin Falls Blue Cross representative.

Approximately 30 hospital personnel attended a luncheon at the Holiday Inn Thursday and approximately 100 doctors and medical representatives attended an evening meeting there to discuss the new forms.

Dr. F. Wayne Schow, president of South Idaho Medical Society, Twin Falls; Elmo Parish, director of hospital relations, Blue Cross of Idaho, Boise, and Wesley Watson, Twin Falls, Social Security office, conducted the program.

U.S. Viet Nam Commitments Set to Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States now has more men in Viet Nam than were stationed in Korea during the peak of that war, and officials leave little doubt that the commitment will go higher.

U.S. manpower in South Viet Nam hit 328,000 this week, 1,000 more than the number of American troops deployed within Korea.

This milestone in the Southeast Asian struggle virtually passed unnoticed until the Pentagon's latest statistics, in response to questions, provided figures showing the Korean invasion strength was 327,000 at its height.

The overall U.S. force involved in the Viet Nam war, including out-of-country support elements, still is about 60,000 shy of the peak over-all Korean commitment of 472,800.

The surpassing of the Korean country mark came as Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was touring Viet Nam. Ending his eighth visit there, the Pentagon chief will return to Saigon, the military effort was going "very satisfactorily" and he foresees no substantial change in the rate of deployment of U.S. troops to Viet Nam in coming months.

Pentagon officials took this as a sign that the U.S. input of men will continue at about the same rate as the past year — some 15,000 men a month. This would mean a year-end level of around 370,000.

In Congress Thursday Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., predicted American strength would reach 500,000 at the end of next year. A continuation of the 15,000-men-a-month input for the next 12 months would put U.S. strength in Viet Nam just over the half-million mark in 1967.

During the same period, Kenneth T. Thomas, Boise, director for the Department of Public Assistance, said his department had processed 7,035 claims under the medic-aid portion of Medicare, and had paid a total of \$196,000 under this program.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Astrology Guide

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1. Good	2. Love	3. Peace	4. Joy	5. Health	6. Wealth	7. Power	8. Honor	9. Fame	10. Success	11. Prosperity	12. Happiness
13. Love	14. Joy	15. Health	16. Wealth	17. Power	18. Honor	19. Fame	20. Success	21. Prosperity	22. Happiness	23. Love	24. Joy
25. Health	26. Wealth	27. Power	28. Honor	29. Fame	30. Success	31. Prosperity	32. Happiness	33. Love	34. Joy	35. Health	36. Wealth
37. Power	38. Honor	39. Fame	40. Success	41. Prosperity	42. Happiness	43. Love	44. Joy	45. Health	46. Wealth	47. Power	48. Honor
49. Fame	50. Success	51. Prosperity	52. Happiness	53. Love	54. Joy	55. Health	56. Wealth	57. Power	58. Honor	59. Fame	60. Success
61. Prosperity	62. Happiness	63. Love	64. Joy	65. Health	66. Wealth	67. Power	68. Honor	69. Fame	70. Success	71. Prosperity	72. Happiness
73. Love	74. Joy	75. Health	76. Wealth	77. Power	78. Honor	79. Fame	80. Success	81. Prosperity	82. Happiness	83. Love	84. Joy
85. Health	86. Wealth	87. Power	88. Honor	89. Fame	90. Success	91. Prosperity	92. Happiness	93. Love	94. Joy	95. Health	96. Wealth
97. Power	98. Honor	99. Fame	100. Success	101. Prosperity	102. Happiness	103. Love	104. Joy	105. Health	106. Wealth	107. Power	108. Honor
109. Fame	110. Success	111. Prosperity	112. Happiness	113. Love	114. Joy	115. Health	116. Wealth	117. Power	118. Honor	119. Fame	120. Success

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Astrology Guide

According to the Stars

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1. Good	2. Love	3. Peace	4. Joy	5. Health	6. Wealth	7. Power	8. Honor	9. Fame	10. Success	11. Prosperity	12. Happiness
13. Love	14. Joy	15. Health	16. Wealth	17. Power	18. Honor	19. Fame	20. Success	21. Prosperity	22. Happiness	23. Love	24. Joy
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37. Power	38. Honor	39. Fame	40. Success	41. Prosperity	42. Happiness	43. Love	44. Joy	45. Health	46. Wealth	47. Power	48. Honor
49. Fame	50. Success	51. Prosperity	52. Happiness	53. Love	54. Joy	55. Health	56. Wealth	57. Power	58. Honor	59. Fame	60. Success
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73. Love	74. Joy	75. Health	76. Wealth	77. Power	78. Honor	79. Fame	80. Success	81. Prosperity	82. Happiness	83. Love	84. Joy
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97. Power	98. Honor	99. Fame	100. Success	101. Prosperity	102. Happiness	103. Love	104. Joy	105. Health	106. Wealth	107. Power	108. Honor
109. Fame	110. Success	111. Prosperity	112. Happiness	113. Love	114. Joy	115. Health	116. Wealth	117. Power	118. Honor	119. Fame	120. Success

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HAVE YOUR ROOFING DONE BEFORE SNOW OR RAIN RUINS YOUR HOME

Why put off roofing until your ceilings and interiors are ruined? ... a new roof in time is your best insurance.

PROTECT YOUR HOME NOW!

JOHNS-MANVILLE

ROOFING BONDED & GUARANTEED

OUR SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SPEAK FOR US!

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If you live in any one of the areas listed below, just pick up your phone and dial the number indicated. Your phone call will come directly into the TIMES-NEWS switchboard. Ask for "Classified" ... just say, "Charge it."

Buhl, Castleford
DIAL 543-4648

Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland, Oakley
DIAL 678-2552

Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome
DIAL 536-2535

Filer, Hollister, Rogerson
DIAL 326-5375

Lost and Found

1. STRAYED or stolen? 4 month old Ruddy 8-9 lb. dog, black and white, "Sparky," 733-8828 or 734-0162.

2. Card of Thanks

3. WE WISH to thank each and every one during our recent bereavement of my wife and our mother, J. Kirkpatrick, and family.

4. PERSONAL-SPECIAL NOTICES

5. BEAGLE SAFETY SERVICE: Auncheon, Idaho, Shasta, Shasta, 419 1/2 mile east - 733-9213.

6. CATHARTIC: The Cathartic Improvement Center can help you with all your problems. Cathartic training from professional cathartics through correspondence. Please call or write to: Cathartic, 2110 E. 10th St., Boise, Idaho 83702.

7. ZIT GEL: ZIT GEL, the new skin cream, is the best for acne, pimples, and skin irritations. \$1.99 plus 10¢ for postage. Send for your free trial kit. Write to: ZIT GEL, 2110 E. 10th St., Boise, Idaho 83702.

8. WIFE: Wife, excellent companion, excellent cook, excellent mother, excellent housekeeper. Write to: WIFE, 2110 E. 10th St., Boise, Idaho 83702.

9. PRIVATE INVESTIGATION: Attorney's services, investigations, private investigations. Write to: PRIVATE INVESTIGATION, 2110 E. 10th St., Boise, Idaho 83702.

10. RIGID: Rigid senior adult 55 and over, new friends, new life, new chance. Write to: RIGID, 2110 E. 10th St., Boise, Idaho 83702.

11. FOLLETT: FOLLETT, quality products, prompt customer service, free literature, free information. Write to: FOLLETT, 2110 E. 10th St., Boise, Idaho 83702.

12. WOULD LIKE to meet and correspond with you. Write to: WOULD LIKE, 2110 E. 10th St., Boise, Idaho 83702.

13. CATHARTIC: Cathartic Improvement Center, 2110 E. 10th St., Boise, Idaho 83702.

14. ALCOHOLIC: Alcoholics Anonymous, 2110 E. 10th St., Boise, Idaho 83702.

15. Beauty Salons: 16. BEAUTY: Beauty, hair styling, hair care, hair treatment, hair color, hair perm, hair straightening, hair curling, hair waving, hair brushing, hair combing, hair styling, hair care, hair treatment, hair color, hair perm, hair straightening, hair curling, hair waving, hair brushing, hair combing.

17. CORRECTION: Correction, hair styling, hair care, hair treatment, hair color, hair perm, hair straightening, hair curling, hair waving, hair brushing, hair combing.

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

CHOICE
 NOT
 CHANCE

1965 IMPALA
 4-door sedan, 271 cu. in. Power
 steering, transmission, power steer-
 ing, power brakes, radio, heater,
 side-vent windows, tires, low-mile

\$2395

1965 BUICK
 Special Deluxe, 4-door, V8, auto-

\$1995

1964 CHEVROLET
Cavalier 2-door, '66, standard,
radio, heater, 2-tone paint.

\$1395

1964 BUICK
Wildcat 4-door, sedan. Radio,
power windows, automatic, power steering,
power brakes.

\$1995

1963 PONTIAC
Catalina 2-door, hardtop. Radio,
heater, automatic, power steering,
power brakes.

\$1895

1959 CHEVROLET

Standard — transmission. 2-tone
 Paint. Real shurp! 495
 \$495

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NE.....	Pontiac Wagon
VO.....	Tempest Sedan
NE.....	Oldsmobile 88
NE.....	Cadillac Deville

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Single Vehicle's
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**1966
PLYMOUTH**

Belvedere 4 Door Sedan
engine, automatic transmi-
on, radio, heater, white shic-
n tires, 2 speed wiper and

cash or trade or just charge
your down payment and
ONLY \$62.88
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SUNDAY 10-6

BID 1950 tudor hardtop, Nerdy, new black, Everything else real clean. New carpet, steel covers, tires fine, 2 new., 2102 11th Ave., East.

LVO, 1960. Good tires, new battery, nice and clean interior. Reasonable price. Phone 843-4231, Buil.

EVROLET 1974 BelAir, Good tires, i.e.t. so reasonable. 733-0103 phone 6:30.

F.P 1947. Full aluminum cab, two-bar. Will trade for livestock, and good deal.

INAC 1948. Good running or, 2 new tires. New brakes, phone 733-7870 evenings.

DH 1960 black Malibu, Air-conditio, and good deal.

NAUT 1948, May be seen at CUB Quincy, Call 733-0153.

a toothbrush over
ol" A

"The Fun Spot South of the Border"

WIN

\$25 to \$1,000

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

39 of the colored balls hanging from the ceiling at Cactus Pete's have already been given away! 113 more will be given away this Sunday . . . and **THE \$1000.00 IS STILL HANGING!** Come on down . . . join in the fun and win your share of the big prizes. It costs you nothing . . . you may be the lucky winner!



Jimmy Wakely now
featured in The Gala Room!

FAMOUS GALA ROOM BUFFETS

EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SEAFOOD EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT: Ocean fresh seafoods flown in and prepared by master chefs. Complete assortment of entrees and salads.

ROAST BARON OF BEEF: Every Saturday evening in the Gala Room. Choice, prime beef, cooked to perfection and served just the way you like it. Dozens of salads from which to choose.

ALL YOU CAN EAT — 2.75
JUST

Cactus Pete's