

Jerome Barbecue Draws 8,000; Fair Opens in Lincoln

More than 8,000 persons jammed the Jerome fairgrounds Tuesday evening for the third annual fair barbecue after a western parade in which the top Idaho Democratic candidates rode. Approximately 1,600 persons viewed the opening performance of the rodeo produced by Frank Priddy. The Lincoln county 4-H fair opened Friday with a parade at 10:30 a.m. in Shoshone. Several dozen prizes were given children participating in the parade which was sponsored by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce.

Space Center Crews Start Back to Jobs

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Aug. 24 (AP)—About two-thirds of the electricians on space exploration projects returned to their jobs at the Marshall space flight center today.

Renegade Is Hunted for Murder Plot

PARIS, Aug. 24 (AP)—Arrested eight orders were issued from France for a renegade Foreign Legion paratrooper captain believed to be mastermind of a plot to attempt assassination of President Charles de Gaulle.

Permit Given For Motel on Main Avenue

A building permit for a 41-unit motel on Main avenue south of the Twin Falls high school was approved by the Twin Falls commission at its meeting Thursday night.

Drug Safety Bill Clears Senate 78-0

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—A drug safety bill born in stormy controversy two years ago passed the Senate today by a vote of 78-0.

Times-News Apologizes to Rep. Harding

The Times-News, in an editorial, criticized Rep. Ralph Harding for being on the losing side of the farm program.



VICTIM'S BODY is removed from wreckage of modern apartment building in Mexico City after an explosion of butane gas Thursday while the gas was being pumped into basement storage tanks. Six were killed, 31 injured and damages were estimated at 1.5 million dollars. A faulty valve perched the gas to escape and it was ignited by blowtorches being used by nearby plumbers. (AP wirephoto)

Ousted Aide Denies Estes Case Rigging

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Emery E. Jacobs, ousted farm aid official, denied today he ever ordered a rigged investigation designed to whitewash the Billie Sol Estes cotton deals, or discussed such a scheme with Undersecretary of Agriculture Charles S. Murphy. His sworn testimony before the senate investigations subcommittee conflicted squarely with that earlier in the week from Thomas H. Miller, a deputy farm aid director, who said he had received and obeyed exactly such orders from Jacobs.

Bandleader to Be in Wagon Days Parade

SEPTON, Aug. 24—Lawrence Wink has indicated he will ride in the Wagon Days parade at 11 a.m. Saturday, according to Robert E. Glenn, acting chairman of the parade committee.

Gets Ultimatum

ELIZABETHTOWN, Kentucky, Aug. 24 (AP)—The United Nations gave Kwanan an ultimatum today to agree within 10 days to a plan ending its cessation from the rest of the Congo.

West Calls on Russia for Meet to Avert New Crisis in Berlin; Tension Grows

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (UPI)—The big three western powers called on the Soviet Union today to meet with them—preferably in Berlin—to try to halt "further deterioration" of the dangerous situation in that divided city. The western note crossed one from Moscow which warned that the Soviet will take "the necessary measures" to insure the safety of red army soldiers and diplomatic personnel moving through West Berlin if there is a repetition of attacks on them.

The Soviet charged the United States with "evident connivance" in the stalling of Russian vehicles en route to the Soviet was memorial by West Berliners on the streets of the American sector.

The U. S.-British-French appeal to Moscow did not spell out the level of the proposed four-power meeting.

The notes said they are prepared to permit in their attempts to bring about joint conference with the Soviet authorities with a view to preventing further deterioration of the situation in Berlin.

The Russian note on Berlin was presented to U. S. embassy Charge d'Affaires John M. Sweeney by Deputy Soviet Minister for Foreign Affairs Arkady Sobolev.

It did not specify what measures the Soviet is prepared to take to protect its personnel in West Berlin.

The Soviet said that on Aug. 18, 1958, "the Soviet government" had tried to hinder the passage of its vehicles.

British Deny Freedom to Fugitive Spy

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The British high court refused again today to free fugitive spy Robert Soblen to protect his personnel in the United States.

Vote Rejects Teamsters

Some 50 truck drivers of the Idaho-Columbia Freightline, Inc., voted 43-5 against the Teamsters union, Helmut Moss, owner, reported Friday morning.

Test Ban Meet To Be Resumed

GENEVA, Aug. 24 (AP)—The three nuclear powers agreed today to resume nuclear test ban negotiations Tuesday for a last ban treaty.



FLOWERS AND CROSS mark the spot where a young East German railway policeman was shot down last night by East German machinegunners while trying to escape into West Berlin. Communist border guards stand near tank barriers on border in background on Roesse bridge. (AP wirephoto via radio from Berlin)

Detoured

GRAND HILLS, Calif., Aug. 24 (AP)—It was not, and there was no "stake" to be won around the house, so Darrell Caulfield decided to rob a bank.

Magnifies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The securities and exchange commission today made public a summary of an authoritative study of the mutual fund industry.

Convoy of U.S. Goes to Berlin

BERLIN, Aug. 24 (AP)—More than 100 U. S. Army vehicles loaded with troops moved through East Germany to West Berlin.

Smylie, Harding Exchange Campaign Gadgets in Park

IDAHO FALLS, Aug. 24 (AP)—Democratic Rep. Ralph Harding pushed through a crowd of voters in Fairview park Thursday night a crowd of voters.

Liquor Firm Charged for Price-Fixing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The justice department asked the courts today to prohibit the House of Seagram, Inc., from fixing prices on liquor throughout the nation.

Epidemic Looms After Quakes

RONER, Aug. 24 (AP)—Fears of a possible typhoid epidemic in the wake of earthquakes which battered southern Italy were raised today, emergency supplies of money, food and clothing were poured into the stricken zone.

Traffic Deaths

Magic Valley
1961 37
1962 40
1962 Idaho 161
1961 155

LDS Leader Starts Stake In Scotland

PR—DRAVID, Scotland, Aug. 24 (AP)—The LDS church, arrived by plane from New York today to organize a three-day stake in Scotland.

A stake is made up of ten congregations, or wards. This one has been formed in the Glasgow area, and will be administered by local people.

I am delighted with the following in Scotland," said the former leader, when he arrived at Prestwick airport.

There are over 11,000 followers in Scotland and altogether 35,000 in the British Isles.

Magic Valley Funerals

GOODING—Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Mary Maxwell will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Calvary cemetery with Rev. H. H. Spaulding officiating. Last rites will be held in the Elmwood cemetery at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Thompson chapel Friday and Saturday until time of services.

OAKLEY—Funeral services for John Edward Purdy, 67, will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Calvary cemetery with Rev. H. H. Spaulding officiating. Last rites will be held in the Elmwood cemetery at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Thompson chapel Friday and Saturday until time of services.

SPRINGDALE—Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Moore will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Calvary cemetery with Rev. H. H. Spaulding officiating. Last rites will be held in the Elmwood cemetery at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Thompson chapel Friday and Saturday until time of services.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Fred E. Moore will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Calvary cemetery with Rev. H. H. Spaulding officiating. Last rites will be held in the Elmwood cemetery at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Thompson chapel Friday and Saturday until time of services.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Dinkley will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Calvary cemetery with Rev. H. H. Spaulding officiating. Last rites will be held in the Elmwood cemetery at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Thompson chapel Friday and Saturday until time of services.

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JEROME—Funeral services for Edgar C. Johnson will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Calvary cemetery with Rev. H. H. Spaulding officiating. Last rites will be held in the Elmwood cemetery at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Thompson chapel Friday and Saturday until time of services.

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Weather, Temperatures

Magie Valley—Mostly clear and warmer tonight and Saturday. Outlook for Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 60, low 40. Temperature 50 at 7 a. m. at Jerome, 51 at T. F. experiment station with 50 per cent relative humidity, 61 at T. F. entomology laboratory with 74 per cent humidity, 51 at Castletown, 48 with 74 per cent humidity at entomology experiment station, and 78 with 27 per cent humidity at entomology laboratory. Barometer: 30.27.

TEMPERATURE FORECAST
Twin Falls and vicinity, Burley-Rupert area: Highs today 70 to 80, lows tonight and high tomorrow, 60 to 70; Castletown, 48 to 60; T. F. experiment station, 48 to 60, and Burley 48 to 60; North Idaho: Highs today, 40 to 60, and low tonight and high tomorrow, 30 to 50; Lower and high tomorrow, 40 to 60; Gooding, 50 to 70; and 80 to 90.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Temperatures through next Wednesday will average from three to six degrees below normal over southern Idaho. A low winter-like episode is expected today through Sunday before a cooling trend sets in about Monday and Tuesday. Normals for this period at Twin Falls are 85 to 46. The expected influx of cooler air again should be the first of its kind to increase the risk of frost damage in the higher agricultural valleys of southern Idaho but no general frost is likely from this cool Pacific air mass. Precipitation averages will total greater than 1.00 inch through the period. A low pressure trough aloft will be moving into this area and will become established over the Pacific states, bringing showers and light to moderate rain to the area through the period. Harvesting operations where possible should be intensified in order to take advantage of the fair weather change expected during the fore part of next week.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY
The last spate of the cool air mass that settled over this region following the showers of last Tuesday brought minimum to dangerous levels last night, the cold air being modified and moving eastward with a warming trend from the West spreading over southern Idaho. This warming trend will continue into Sunday but the extended outlook indicates another change to cooler weather.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION
Highest temperature Thursday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for the first 24 hours (inches) at various stations.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albany	60	40	0.00
Ammon	60	40	0.00
Arden	60	40	0.00
Blackfoot	60	40	0.00
Boise	60	40	0.00
Burley	60	40	0.00
Castletown	60	40	0.00
Chubbuck	60	40	0.00
Clarno	60	40	0.00
Condon	60	40	0.00
Driggs	60	40	0.00
Elgin	60	40	0.00
Emery	60	40	0.00
Franklin	60	40	0.00
Gooding	60	40	0.00
Hammond	60	40	0.00
Idaho Falls	60	40	0.00
Jerome	60	40	0.00
Ketchikan	60	40	0.00
Malheur	60	40	0.00
McCall	60	40	0.00
Meridian	60	40	0.00
Minidoka	60	40	0.00
Moore	60	40	0.00
North Idaho	60	40	0.00
Payette	60	40	0.00
Shoshone	60	40	0.00
St. Albans	60	40	0.00
Twin Falls	60	40	0.00
Walla Walla	60	40	0.00
Wendell	60	40	0.00
Yamhill	60	40	0.00

IDAHO TEMPERATURES
Station Max. Min. Pcp.
Albany 60 40 0.00
Ammon 60 40 0.00
Arden 60 40 0.00
Blackfoot 60 40 0.00
Boise 60 40 0.00
Burley 60 40 0.00
Castletown 60 40 0.00
Chubbuck 60 40 0.00
Clarno 60 40 0.00
Condon 60 40 0.00
Driggs 60 40 0.00
Elgin 60 40 0.00
Emery 60 40 0.00
Franklin 60 40 0.00
Gooding 60 40 0.00
Hammond 60 40 0.00
Idaho Falls 60 40 0.00
Jerome 60 40 0.00
Ketchikan 60 40 0.00
Malheur 60 40 0.00
McCall 60 40 0.00
Meridian 60 40 0.00
Minidoka 60 40 0.00
Moore 60 40 0.00
North Idaho 60 40 0.00
Payette 60 40 0.00
Shoshone 60 40 0.00
St. Albans 60 40 0.00
Twin Falls 60 40 0.00
Walla Walla 60 40 0.00
Wendell 60 40 0.00
Yamhill 60 40 0.00

Magic Valley Hospitals
Cassia Memorial
Admitted: Raquel Heisterkamp Steube and W. P. Martin, all Burley; Mrs. Claude Wells, Oakley; Mrs. M. C. Dwyer, Burley; Mrs. Gladys, Mrs. Jim Hitt, Declo, and Gayle Kosman, Malta.

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Billie Jo Nelson and Mrs. Agnes Kimball, both Burley, and Carol Lake, Oakley.

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Dughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hitt, Declo, and Mrs. M. C. Dwyer, Burley. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Robinson, Oakley.

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Kinfolks become relative matter. TULSA, Ok.—The young twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dutsch don't lack for grandparents. They have 12.

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Darryl Dean and Delor Dwayne, born April 26, have many grand-grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harkreader and maternal great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Harkreader and Mrs. O. H. Harkreader.

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No Name Is Reported In Profit Claim

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The White House declines to indicate whom President Kennedy had in mind when he announced a case involving persons who made big profits would be allowed in the secondary market for the securities of the former president's estate.

Woman Rushed From Idaho Base By Mercy Flight
TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Aug. 24 (AP)—A former nurse rushed from the mountain top of a hospital to the mercy flight for treatment by specialists.

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Twin Falls News in Brief

Twin Falls County Democratic Women will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday at state Democratic headquarters, 127 Main street, in a room available from Mrs. Steese, 733-3342.

William E. Larson, Shoshone, has been admitted to the Twin Falls clinic hospital for medical treatment.

Twin Falls high school class of 1942 reunion pictures are available at Dudley's stationery.

Cub Scouts of Dan J. Beck, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Sandberg, will give a presentation of the new Time-News plant, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Russell and family, Shoshone, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Russell, Twin Falls.

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8,000 Attend Barbecue at Jerome Fair

(Continued from Page One)
In quality and third in attendance, the second annual barbecue at the Jerome Fair was a success. The fair was held at the Jerome Fairgrounds and attracted 8,000 people.

Barbecue riding, Eric Stevens, Gooding, 171 points; and riding, Eric Stevens, Gooding, 171 points; and riding, Eric Stevens, Gooding, 171 points.

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Seen Today

Dick Mow visiting friends at Twin Falls. Mrs. A. L. Rose arriving at Twin Falls. Mrs. A. L. Rose arriving at Twin Falls.

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Valley Traffic Courts

Michael J. King was assigned 20 demerit and fined \$12 and \$10 in Twin Falls city traffic court for driving 37 miles per hour in the 20 miles per hour zone.

Norman P. Schoen, Paul, was fined \$10 in Burley police court for driving 37 miles per hour in the 20 miles per hour zone.

William A. Anderson, Oakley, was fined \$10 and assigned 20 demerit points in Burley police court for driving 37 miles per hour in the 20 miles per hour zone.

Albert D. Cornwall, 10, Kimberly, was fined \$10 and assigned 20 demerit points in Burley police court for driving 37 miles per hour in the 20 miles per hour zone.

Death Takes Mrs. Bates, 92
Mrs. Hulda M. Bates, 92, died Thursday at her home in Twin Falls. She was born Sept. 12, 1870, at Grantsville, Utah.

Caldwell Boy Is Caught in Crash With Stolen Car
Caldwell, Aug. 24 (AP)—A 15-year-old Caldwell youth will be charged with driving a stolen car and leaving the scene of an accident.

Edgar Johnson Taken by Death
JEROME, Aug. 24—Edgar C. Johnson, 82, route 4, Jerome, died Thursday at Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, after a lingering illness.

Utah Blast Cause Sought in Probe
BACCHUS, Utah, Aug. 24 (AP)—A thunderous explosion of rockets killed three men yesterday in a rocket investigation.

Whenever...
The services of a funeral director are required... Rely upon the well qualified staff at Twin Falls Mortuary. We have the knowledge to serve those of every faith.

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Go-Kart Racing Slated at Event

RUPERT, Aug. 24 (AP)—The second annual 50-kart races will be held on the 1/2 mile square track at Rupert, according to Lynn Smith, the chairman.

The streets around the center square in Idaho will be closed for the races, which are expected to start at 7 p. m. Friday and continue through the weekend.

Drivers from throughout the state are expected to enter the races, which are expected to start at 7 p. m. Friday and continue through the weekend.

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Disabled Veteran Payments Hiked

Goren Rejects Challenge for Champion Play With Jacoby

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—In the game of bridge, east is east and north is north—and champion Charles Goren and Jacoby will never meet.

It had not if Goren has any ability to say about it.

Goren said yesterday he has no intention of accepting Jacoby's challenge to a "make-or-break" tournament to determine who is the nation's No. 1 player.

"I have as much right to challenge as a local bootblack has to challenge a local bootblack has to challenge," Goren declared.

Informing of Goren's refusal, Jacoby shot back, "He knows that he would lose."

Jacoby became the top-ranking player this year in the American Contract Bridge League rankings, based on lifetime tournament point total. In challenging Goren, he said he was "playing my No. 1 ranking on the line."

But Goren, often dubbed "Mr. Bridge," does not accept Ja-

coby's version of who is, on top. "He has been soundly defeated in two national tournaments," Goren stated. "And now he wants to come up off the floor, so to speak."

Goren had held the No. 1 masterpoint ranking for 19 years before Jacoby edged him out.

Jacoby showed "bad taste" by challenging him to a tournament, Goren said. And if any special tournament were held, there are "25 people who would be ahead of him in line," he said. "I think the figure 25 is being charitable," he added.

Jacoby is still hopeful Goren can be persuaded to play the

1,342 Register

RUPERT, Aug. 24—A total of 1,342 students had registered at the Minidoka county high school Thursday, according to Leigh Ingersoll, principal, who said an additional 50 to 75 students are expected within the next few days.

A breakdown in registration figures shows 422 freshmen; 355 sophomores, 300 juniors, and 235 seniors, making an all-time high, according to Ingersoll.

match that would "prove conclusively who is the No. 1 player."

3.2 Million Trees Planted in Idaho

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—More than 3.2 million trees were planted on the national forests in southern Idaho this year, Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, said today.

Church said he had been informed by Floyd Iverson, intermountain regional forester, that the Boise national forest, a major timber producer, received two million of the seedlings.

Plantings on other forests were Payette, 700,000; Targhee, 200-

Friday, Aug. 24, 1962
Twin Falls Times-News 5

000; Sawtooth, 185,000; Salmon, 185,000; and Challis, 15,000.

An estimated 60 per cent of the trees planted on the Boise and Salmon national forests were on areas turned over in the fires of 1960 and 1961.

CAN'T GET AUTO INSURANCE? We Will Insure You!
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EMPLOYERS NOTICE!

If you are needing good qualified office help... We will have some students finishing their training in-

STENOGRAPHIC AND CLERK TYPIST

Courses August 31—CALL 733-6522

TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS:



Now! at the "Fun Spot in Jackpot"

The Versatile, Comical

'CUTUPS'

IN THE GALA ROOM THROUGH SUNDAY

REGISTER NOW FOR THE BIGGEST GIVEAWAY OF THEM ALL . . .

A spacious, marvelously comfortable home on wheels — that's the all-new Dodge Motor Home. Self-powered, so that you and your family can nap, cook, eat and play while cruising smoothly at highway speeds. Ideal for either short weekend trips or extended vacation tours. Colorful, luxurious interior, lifetime aluminum exterior. Standard equipment includes: A 3-burner gas stove, gas refrigerator, and gas furnace, all operating on bottled liquid gas (LPG). Automatic water system and complete bath facilities. Tiled floors, choice of bed and bunk arrangements. 200 hp V8 engine, 3-speed pushbutton automatic transmission, and power brakes.



THE BIG NEW DODGE MOTOR HOME

To Be Given FREE on Sunday, October 28th!

NO OBLIGATION! NOTHING TO BUY! REGISTER FREE AT CACTUS PETE'S!

FRIDAY NIGHT
SEAFOOD BUFFET
ALL YOU CAN EAT... **2.50**

SUNDAY, 1:00 p.m. 'til 8:00 p.m.
RANCH DINNER
SERVED IN THE GALA ROOM... **1.50**
CHILDREN 1.00

SATURDAY NIGHT
REGULAR BUFFET
ALL YOU CAN EAT... **2.50**

Dodge Motor Homes Sold By Bob Reese Motor Company 500 Block 2nd So. in Twin Falls

CACTUS PETE'S

Brutality for 2 Americans Laid to Reds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Two Americans who had been released last week had been subjected to brutal treatment while they were prisoners of the communist Patnet Lok in Laos, the army said today.

The army said one of the men was kept in pitch dark solitary confinement for a full year. The other was led like an animal with a rope around his neck.

The two were identified as Maj. Lawrence R. Bailey, 30, Laurel, Md., and Sgt. Orville R. Ballenger, 28, Spring Lake, N. C.

The army revealed the brutality in an announcement that the pair was being flown home, arriving at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 2 p.m. today.

Both will be treated at Walter Reed army hospital in Washington. The army said they will be available for press interviews until they have recovered from the effects of their imprisonment.

Ex-Senator Insists Magazine Article Was Wrong When It Listed Him Dead

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Gerald P. Nye, one-time senator from North Dakota, arose from the grave in which a magazine article prematurely buried him and gave notice yesterday that:

1. He is alive and kicking.
2. He knows where a certain head is buried, and raised a truly-dead ex-senator's ashes were strewn in the long ago.
3. Nye showed up at the Capitol under a tree on the capitol grounds.

"What brought Nye back from the Great Beyond, was an article in the September issue of Pageant magazine entitled: 'The Old Man Buried on Capitol Hill'."

Nye, a heart-tugging tale about Henry Clay Hansbrough, a public-pollitician, "helped" "name the wags, a pen in one hand and a stick in the other," Nye said. "I was the only one in the Union, he became its first representative in congress and from 1892 to 1906 was senator."

Although still tall and handsome, and although his hand-drawn caricature still glinted, the Hansbrough, was the definition of the end in 1953. Visiting the office of his friend, Senator Nye, he said "he loved Washington and wanted to remain on Capitol Hill forever."

Pointing out a window, he said:

"When I die I want you to bury my ashes under that elm tree."

Now Nye knew it was against the law to bury anyone in the capitol grounds. But for old friendship's sake he consented.

A short time later the old man died and a box of his ashes arrived at Nye's office. According to the magazine article, Nye gathered a few friends and colleagues, proceeded to the lawn and buried the box with a simple whispered prayer.

Versions of the incident leaked out, writes the author of the article, Edward Kymoff, but: "Senator Nye himself carried the secret to the grave with him. Today, no one—barring possible survivors of the burial ceremony—even knows which elm tree the senator is buried under."

Nye, who is now 88 and a federal housing administration specialist on housing for the elderly, got off a 1,000-word letter Tuesday to Howard Cohn, executive editor of Pageant. It wasn't as rough a letter as you might expect a writer back in the days when

News Around Idaho

BOISE, Aug. 24 (AP)—The federal housing administration distributed checks totaling \$11,779 to Idaho home owners during the first week of the program. Kenneth said the payments are made under provisions of the national housing act to home owners whose mortgages were insured and are being paid in full. About every four FHA home buyers receive the payments, he said.

BOISE, Aug. 24 (AP)—The body of 8-year-old Mark Lamb was found today in the New York canal here. The boy had been missing since Wednesday and had been the object of a widespread search by some 200 volunteers and police officers.

NEW PLYMOUTH, Aug. 24 (AP)—Erwin Schwejbert, Caldwell, warned today individual "who would lightly regard constitutional provisions." The Republican candidate for congress in the next election said such persons may be called liberals "but really they're reactionaries."

BOISE, Aug. 24 (AP)—Legislation which will be proposed to the 1963 Idaho legislature will be discussed here Sept. 24 at the annual meeting of the Idaho Retailers association. President Robert Bentley said retailing from throughout the state are expected to attend. J. Tim Brennan, managing director, said proposed legislation will include abolishing unemployment compensation and inventory tax.

BOISE, Aug. 24 (AP)—W. E. Kerlin, Sacramento, Calif., was elected president of the Western States Wildlife and Measures association here yesterday. The 40 delegates to the annual convention of the interstate nature through a central committee. Other officers are Sylvia Leeman, Cheyenne, Wyo., vice president, and Walter E. Baker, Boise, secretary-treasurer. Jackson, Wyo., was selected as site of the 1963 convention.

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (AP)—Work has started on the University of Idaho's new Wallace dormitory center, school officials reported today. Kenneth A. Dick, financial vice president, said site preparations are under way and work is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1963.

he had checked his article thoroughly but guessed he had checked some of it "in the wrong places."

But he wanted to set the record straight; he did not bury the box with Senator Hansbrough's ashes in his own hand he showed them out of the box "a plain everyday shoebox."

"I was in fact in a yellow episode entitled 'Over here in the Great Beyond.' Death must have been painless, he said for he never noticed it. It could have been caused by those three wasps that stung him a while back in his garden."

Editor Cohn told a newsmen he was deeply embarrassed. "I'm glad to hear Senator Nye is alive," he said, "and it's kicking it's with good reason."

Author Kymoff said he thought

Grassmen's Tour Is Held Near Oakley

OAKLEY, Aug. 24 (AP)—A grassmen's tour was held at Oakley Wednesday on Garrett Kidd's private rangeland.

Kidd has been selected grassman of the year for Cassia county. He, who runs mostly sheep but also handles some cattle, described how he developed his rangeland.

The tour began in the Birch Creek area southeast of Oakley. At Fish Creek corral, the group viewed Siberian wheatgrass seedling planted by the department of agriculture. It is believed to be the best of the checker grass on the range.

Generalbrush also has been killed in the area. At the corral, several acres of ground had been seeded by airplanes three years ago. This was the first time that seeding had been permitted on this range.

"The group moved four miles west of the Mountain post office where Kidd has his water development project.

A reservoir had been built to hold back drainage water.

From there the group of approximately 50 members returned to the corral where the Chamber of Commerce served a barbecue dinner. The meal was furnished by the Cooperative Supply and Seed company, Union Seed company, Western Seed company, and Mountain Lumber company, all Butley.

Speakers during the dinner included W. E. Kerlin, Hemiston, University of Idaho, who spoke on cattle; Leon Weeks, of the Idaho Cattlemen's association, Boise; who spoke on organization

Resident of T. F. Dies in Nebraska

Funeral services for Mrs. Kenneth Apfel, 47, 711 Borah avenue west, were held Thursday in Norfolk, Neb. The Rev. Dr. Robert Ireland, Methodist minister at Norfolk, officiated.

Mrs. Apfel died Tuesday in Norfolk of a stroke. Surviving are her widower, Kenneth Apfel, and a daughter, Connie Apfel, both Twin Falls. A married daughter lives in Loveland, Colo. The Apfels moved to Twin Falls about a year ago.

Friends here said Apfel and his daughter, who were in Norfolk for the funeral, plan to visit in Loveland before returning here.

Confused

ATHEENS, Tenn., Aug. 24 (AP)—About 18 Madison county voters could be puzzled when the man they selected for governor by write-in vote in the Democratic primary takes his office Sept. 3.

Calvin Cannon was a write-in candidate and a smooth talker. But he was running for sheriff, as a Republican, in the county general election.

Missing Girl, 10, Is Found Safe

Sharon White, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White, Echo motel, 1500 Kimberly road, was found safe at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Snake river canyon.

A slightly older boy with whom she was seen about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night was with her. She had been the object of a police search since her parents reported her missing from her home since 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said they planned to return the boy to Walla Walla, where he had been reported a runaway.

Open House Set

HEXBURN, Aug. 24 (AP)—Kampus, Miss. Ocala's open house care and child guidance center located two blocks east of the city center will hold an open house today.

The nursery is licensed for 30 youngsters ages 2 to 6 daily from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FOR FAST DELIVERY REQUEST TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Motor-Glo

FRIDAY and SATURDAY "THE SERGEANT WAS A LADY"

Starring Marvin West Venable Stevenson Co-Hill "OLD REK"

Motor-Vu

ENDS SATURDAY FIRST RUN

RYUL DRYNNER

ESCAPE FROM ZANZIBAR

SAL MINED-JACK WOODEN MADOLYA RHOUE

PLUS

BRUSHFIRE

THE MOST DANGEROUS MESSAGE IN THE HISTORY OF JUNGLE WARFARE

STARTS SUNDAY

2 big exciting pictures

BURT LANCASTER

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA

KIRK DOUGLAS

"THE VIKINGS" PELS

"TRAPEZE" ADULTS .75 - CHILD FREE

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT application was made on the 17th day of August, 1962, by the Western Union Telegraph Company to the Federal Communications Commission to discontinue their railroad operated agency office at Eden, Idaho.

If application is granted, substitute service will be available by telephone through the Western Union Telegraph Company's office Twin Falls, Idaho.

Any number of the public desiring to protest or support the closing of this office may communicate in writing with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington 25, D.C. on or before September 6, 1962.

JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG

Open 7:30 Short Sub. 8:15 Complete Feature of 8:30 Only

ADULTS.....1.00 CHILD.....FREE

THE MAGIC WORD FOR FUN...ZOTZ!

THE LAST WORD IN LAUGHTER...

TOM POSTON as an absent-minded professor!

JULIA MEADE-BACKUS JIM FRED CEDIL CLARK KELLAWAY

Composed by M.J. RUSSELL. Based on the play by M.J. RUSSELL. Produced and Directed by WILLIAM COOTE

A WILLIAM CASTLE PRODUCTION - A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

AND CO-HIT

NEW TWIST ON THE TWIST!

CHUBBY CHECKER SINGING DANCING AND ACTING IN A NEW TWIST!

DON'T KNOCK THE TWIST!

GENE CHANDLER-VIC DANA-LINDA SCOTT-THE CARROLL BROS.-THE DOVELLS

DOORS OPEN 7:30 Starts Today! Seats 1-11-4-13-7-10-12-15-18-20-24-26-28-30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50

INTERMOUNTAIN THEATRES, INC.

ORPHEUM

LA VELLE and ROBERTA ROBERTS

CLUB 93 CAFE

Get Your Tickets For The Next SWEEPSTAKES DRAWING

Coming up September 16

Friday and Saturday

Wheel of Fortune \$5.00 TO \$100.00

MUSTIE BRAUN At The ORGAN and PIANO Playing Your Old Favorites!

Free

Every 30 Minutes

CHOICE Rib Steak Dinner \$1.50

SUNDAY DINNER 2 p.m. - Adults Only

VERNON K. SMITH Day In Magic Valley

11:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 25

Democratic State Headquarters

Old Scotts' Cafe Bldg. Across from Idaho Power

This is your chance to see and talk with Vernon K. Smith on the issues of the forthcoming election.

Free Coffee and Doughnuts

Everyone Welcome

Paid Political Advertisement by Citizens for Smith Committee, Guy Bradley, Boise, Idaho, Chairman.

LA VELLE and ROBERTA ROBERTS

HARVEY and HAZEL WRIGHT

CLUB 93 CAFE

Get Your Tickets For The Next SWEEPSTAKES DRAWING

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SUNDAY DINNER 2 p.m. - Adults Only

Boise Uses Four Cowboy Mistakes for Six-Run Inning and 9-3 Victory

The Boise Braves took advantage of four Magic Valley miscues in the eighth inning to score six runs on just three hits and breezed to a 9-3 decision. An "advertiser night" crowd of 1,872 was treated to a good game before the errors caught up with the Cowboys and turned the game into a run-away. The Cowboys left immediately after the game for Great Falls and will move from there to Billings.

Valley Expects Some Upturn in Grid Team

HAZELTON, Aug. 24 — Size and some depth are there but youth and lack of overall speed also figure into the situation facing the Valley Vikings as they begin preparing for the Big Eight conference football season. "We expect to be stronger than last year but we can't say how much," says coach Billy C. Emerson.

Substitute Bats Giants Past Mets 2-1

By the Associated Press

Substitute second baseman Ed Bouman homered in the fifth inning, then singled home the run in the 10th inning that gave the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets Thursday in the last meeting of the season between the two clubs.

Bouman's timely hitting backed up a strong pitching performance by John Marchant, who walked five, struck out six and worked five.

Milwaukee won its fifth straight game with an eighth-inning rally that defeated St. Louis 3-2 and pulled the Braves into a virtual tie with the Cardinals for fifth place in the National League.

Little Claude Raymond, the Braves' relief sensation, put the Redbirds down in the ninth to save the game for Bob Hendley and post his 10th save in 20 career appearances.

Hank Aaron extended his hitting streak to 23 games—longest in the major leagues this season—with a seventh inning single.

The Cincinnati Reds, tied at Chicago's 50-degree weather, clinched a four-run sixth-inning between two three-run innings to hang a 4-3 defeat on the Cubs.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Atlanta Braves and their 10th conquest in the past 10 games.

The Reds sprayed 21 assorted hits around as well as out of Wrightley field.

By 2-2 by Bill Virdon's two-run homer, Vernon Law pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates to their second straight shutout 4-0 over the Houston Colt .45s.

Law allowed only four singles, one in each of the first four innings and walked one in the eighth to record his 10th triumph against six defeats. Half of his victories have come in complete games against the Colts.

The Los Angeles Dodgers rallied to score four runs in the eighth inning and beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2.

The National League leaders, maintaining their title, beat the half game lead over San Francisco, had been held to four singles by rookie southpaw pitcher Bennett until the eighth, and were trailing 1-0 as the result of a home run in the third inning by Tony Taylor off winning pitcher Johnny Podres.

BOWLING
Magic City League defeated Langdon's 2-1; Western Muffs defeated Harris Co. 3-1; Open State Oil defeated Turf Club 4-0; F. F. Commission Co. defeated Golden 4-1; Ladies League defeated Cove 2-0.

High individual game, Grace Gray 211; high individual series, Grace Gray 627; high scratch team, Grace Gray 2447; high scratch team series, Grace Gray 2472.

Best of week, Grace Gray, Miriam Dabbe, sub. 220 games.

Fred Kluge defeated Hone Dalies 2-1; high scratch team, Fred Kluge 2-1; high scratch team series, Fred Kluge 2-1; high scratch team series, Fred Kluge 2-1; high scratch team series, Fred Kluge 2-1.

KIM-LANES
Henry's Farm Sales defeated McCarty 2-1; Alvin defeated McCarty 2-1; Person's defeated Paul 2-1; McCarty defeated McCarty 2-1; McCarty defeated McCarty 2-1; McCarty defeated McCarty 2-1.

JEROME BOWL

Open Daily—2:00 p.m.
Sign up now for Fall Leagues — Openings Available — in Thursday Men's Leagues and Wednesday and Friday Mixed Leagues.

Contact Ed Johnson, Prop.
Student Rates—Mon. through Sat.—2:00 til 6:00
3 Lines for \$1.00 — Free Shoes

Yanks Romp To Win Over Great Falls

By the Associated Press

BOISE, Aug. 24 (AP)—The New York Yankees thoroughly stomped Great Falls 10-2 Thursday night.

Yankees pitcher Rich Beck set the pace for Idaho Falls with fine control on the mound.

The Yankees began their move in the third frame when Jim Vincente singled to score Bob Reaves, who walked, and scored on a triple by Jay Asenetic. The Electric's only other score came in the ninth, on a homer by Bill Bevels.

Great Falls got one in the first when lead-off man Bob Reaves walked, stole second and scored on a triple by Jay Asenetic. The Electric's only other score came in the ninth, on a homer by Bill Bevels.

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U. S. Men Take Doubles Victory

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 24 (AP)—Defending champions Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston labored through five sets and dominated Bakerfield's Cliff, found themselves facing their initial test of the competition and opened by losing a set for the first time in four rounds.

In a rugged day for men's favorites, Boris Jovanovic and Nikola Pietrangeli triumphed in their doubles match, and Jim McManus and Jim McManus 12-10, 5-7, 9-7, 3-6, 6-1.

McKinley, St. Ann, Mo., and Ralston, Bakerfield, Calif., found themselves facing their initial test of the competition and opened by losing a set for the first time in four rounds.

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INTERCEPTION is made by former Alabama star Ray Abruzzese of the Buffalo Bills who leaps high in the air to pick off a Jackie Lee pass intended for Houston Oiler Bill Groman (80). Action came in an exhibition game at Mobile Thursday night. (AP wirephoto)

Official Meeting Slated for T. F. On Monday Night

First meeting for certifying as football coaches will be conducted at 8 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls high school, announced Ernest C. Craner, district commissioner.

A clinic to acquaint officials with rule changes and mechanics of working high school games has been set up. The program includes rule revisions, Fay Vincente's points of emphasis, Frank Orsque's responsibilities and procedures, Jim Wallace's enforcement of penalties, Rudy Ashenbrenner's persons foul, unsportsmanlike conduct and other unfair acts, Moele Brown's scoring play and touchback, Whitey Price, and Mechanics, Bill Laak.

A film demonstrating the rule revisions also will be shown. All men in the Magic Valley area wishing to become officials must attend this meeting.

SD—Reaves, Van, Zeman
Action (2) 1P 11 R ER DR 50
Aron (2) 1P 11 R ER DR 50
Beck (W) 5 7 4 5 6 1
HIB—Van Zeman and Loft by Action

REDFIELD 4x 39.20
WEAVER 4x 45.00
WEATHERY 4x 29.93
DICKSON 4x 29.93
Scores and Binoculars in front you
We mount and sight in additional cost

DECISIVE IMPROVEMENT IN TRUCK'S PERFORMANCE WITH GS-1000

says Elmo Muir, a moving & storage driver from Orem, Utah

Mr. Muir reports that his truck "runs better, takes hills easier, and gets more miles per gallon" with Beeline and Frontier GS-1000. Mr. Muir goes on to say, "I use GS-1000 in the truck in cases where it is sold and I always use it in my car. Whenever I have to use another brand I notice the difference immediately... the truck just doesn't run as good on any other gasoline."

There is a scientific reason for the better performance Mr. Muir enjoys with GS-1000. The simple fact is: GS-1000 breaks down the size of the fuel particles, making them available for instant and complete combustion. The result is a cleaner engine, greater power, smoother running and, ultimately, greater cash savings.



Beeline FRONTIER

GS-1000... PROVEN EXTRA MILEAGE!

SPORTS

Idaho Lands 3 Eastern Halfbacks

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Aug. 24—A trio of halfbacks, the first football players recruited away from the Northwest, will play freshman football for the University of Idaho this fall, head coach Doc G. Andros said today.

Charles Jenkins, a member of the New York state championship sprint relay team this spring, leads the parade. He will be joined by William Scott, a sensational scorer from Laurel, Md., Scott score 68 touchdowns during his prep career, 26 of them during his senior season.

Pat Lewis, a 50-foot shooter from Lincoln High in San Francisco, is the third halfback to select Idaho. He will be joined by teammate Dave Conroy, an all-city guard.

"All of these young men come to us highly recommended," Andros said, "and we are pleased that they will be with us this fall."

A 230-pound tackle with the nearly unpronounceable name of Gary Oshwander from Folsom, Calif., is also headed for Vandal.

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GONZALES HONORED

NEW YORK Aug. 24 (AP)—Tennis King, Gonzales, will be honored next month as the "good will ambassador of tennis."

WE FIT THEM ALL

Long or Short Slim or Stout



Whatever Your Build... Enjoy The Pleasure of MADE-TO-MEASURE

Come in now for the satisfaction in style and fit. Our economical prices will please you.

MAJOR ALTERATIONS Double Breasted to Single Breasted \$15

FRAZIER'S TAILOR SHOP OVER NEWBERRY'S

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! CARLOAD SALE! While They Last

PONTIAC CADILLAC TEMPESTS GMC'S

- Most Styles
- Most Colors
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Nearly 5 Carloads of '62's Must Be Sold

CARLESON'S

Pontiac—Cadillac—G.M.C.

601 Main Ave. E. Open 8 to 8

Carling Black Label Beer

in the NEW EASY DOZEN package

Try the convenient half-cass... Twelve quick-chilling 12-oz. cans of Carling Black Label Beer

Easy new way to buy your Black Label beer... a whole half-case of cans in an easy-to-carry carton. Fold down the handle and you have a long, low level package. Fit in a refrigerator shelf. And the quick-chilling Easy Dozen makes it easy to please everybody. People like Black Label. It's the premium quality beer that is yours to enjoy at the popular price. Take home a Black Label Easy Dozen today.

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Him and Her

ACROSS

- President Kennedy
- Presidential nickname
- Actress Edna
- Tropical plant
- Japanese saaz
- Archie
- Mail beverage
- Mr. Frankie
- Thailand
- Painful places
- Abates
- Follows
- Disgusted
- Makes sorrowful
- Warehouses
- Mr. Babo
- Widow's share
- Place
- Start
- Be overfond
- Before
- Hunting dog
- Continents

DOWN

- Observe
- The "Little Women"
- Decor
- movements
- Unemployed
- Actor Casper
- Tile
- Equal
- Disruptive
- Author Laab
- Cemetery tools
- Scottish cap
- TV's Cochran
- Irish and
- Stalk
- "Sons of" girl
- Great's wife
- Enervates
- Great Land
- St
- None
- Imitated
- Orifices
- French
- Latin school
- Bed canopies
- Gow froth
- Sheepskin
- Stragglers
- Drinks slowly
- Notion
- Killed
- None
- Spanish painter
- Latin ruler
- French
- Latin

8-24

Answer to Previous Puzzle

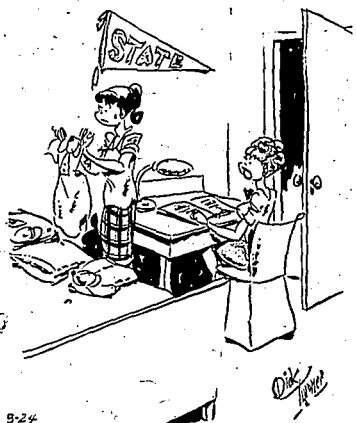


Side Glances



"Are you sure all systems are 'go'?"

Carnival



"Nonsense! My Jimmy is twice as good looking as that Harvey Barris—even when Jimmy is broke!"

Sweetie Pie



"I'm just a night owl but you're a stool pigeon!"

Major Hoops



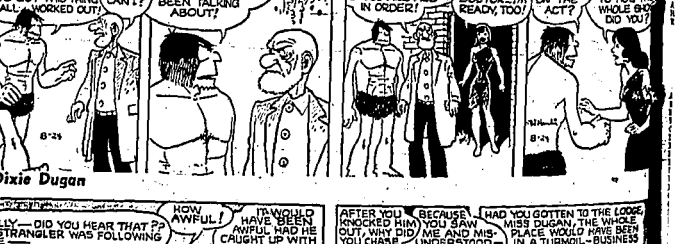
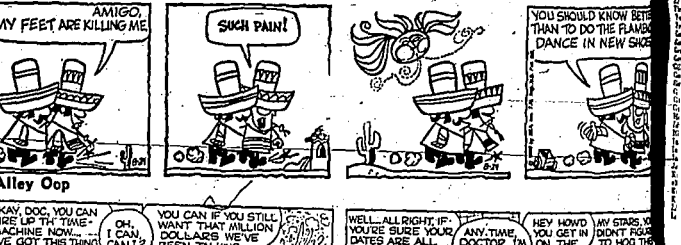
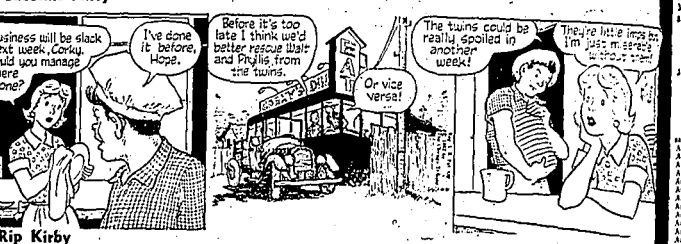
Out Our Way



Martha Wayne



Bugs Bunny



Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Stocks came back slightly in the morning but fell in quiet trading today.

Markets at Glance

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Stocks: Slightly higher. Bond: Steady. Grain: Higher. Cotton: Steady. Wool: Higher.

Grains

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP)—Wheat: Higher. Corn: Higher. Soybeans: Higher. Oats: Higher.

Livestock

PORTLAND, Aug. 24 (AP)—Cattle: Higher. Hogs: Higher. Sheep: Higher. Poultry: Higher.

Transportation-Cools

CULLENDALE, Aug. 24 (AP)—Transportation: Higher. Cools: Higher.

Beauty Salons

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 24 (AP)—Beauty Salons: Higher.

Help Wanted-Male

MAINTENANCE: General maintenance work. EXPERIENCED: Experienced workers.

Work Wanted

WANTED: Various job openings and work opportunities.

Homes For Sale

WANTED: Real estate listings and home sale information.

Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Stocks: Mixed. Bond: Steady. Grain: Higher.

Business

By SAM DAWSON: Business news and market analysis.

The Mirror

By SAM DAWSON: Commentary and news items.

Trust Funds

Investment trusts and fund performance.

10 Top Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Top performing stocks.

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP)—Potatoes: Higher. Onions: Higher.

Butter-Eggs

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP)—Butter: Higher. Eggs: Higher.

Unlisted Stocks

Over the counter stocks and market data.

Wool

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Wool market prices.

Twin Falls Markets

Local market prices for Twin Falls.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Public notices and legal announcements.

Public Auction

Notice of public auction for various items.

Body and Paint Man

Services offered by body and paint professionals.

Wanted

Various job and service requests.

Help Wanted-Male

Male job openings and recruitment.

Work Wanted

Work opportunities and job seekers.

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Wool market prices and news.

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Male job openings and recruitment.

Work Wanted

Work opportunities and job seekers.

Homes For Sale

Real estate listings and home sale information.

BRAND

**NEW
1962**

**NEW 1962
OLDSMOBILES
MUST GO!**

40

**40 NEW CARS
WILL BE Sold in 40 Days**

We Must Make Room for the New
1963 Automobiles! Buy Now and
Receive the Deal of a Lifetime!
BIG TRADE-INS!

**7
Demonstrators
and EXECUTIVE CARS
AT BIG DISCOUNTS!**

- ★ F-85's
- ★ 4-DOOR SEDANS
- ★ 2-DOOR SEDANS
- ★ STARFIRES

OLDSMOBILE

**ALL MODELS!
ALL PRICES!
ALL COLORS!
YOU PICK IT...AND
DRIVE IT HOME!**

**AT
BIG**

**NOW... A BUY OF A
LIFETIME... THESE CARS
MUST GO! BUY NOW
WHILE SELECTION
IS BEST!**

*(Offer Good Only
While Stocks Last)*

SAVINGS

REGISTER FOR
FREE
G.E. COLOR TV
TO BE GIVEN AWAY!
Nothing to Buy... Just Register!

**SMEED-KEHELEY
OLDSMOBILE, Inc.**

Under the wool incentive plan from the present set of funds collected are American Sheep Producers' Association. Sheep Producers' Association and other activities under an agreement with the secretary of the department.

The agreement has been in effect since 1950. Kloterman said when it was first approved, it was for a five-year period. It will go into effect for another four years in order for the measure to be approved. Producers having two-thirds of the volume of production represented in the referendum must approve it. Consideration will be given to the number of votes cast for and against the agreement by individual voters.

Deductions from wool and payments under the new agreement would not exceed 10 cents per pound for shorn wool and five cents per hundredweight for unshorn wool. Under these rules, have been made from payments for the previous marketing year. The agreement would not apply in 1955, Kloterman said. Producers may vote from Sept. 10 through 21. The referendum is scheduled in order to encourage participation in the referendum by as many sheep owners as possible.

All producers who have owned sheep or lambs, 6 months old or less in any one period of at least 30 days since Jan. 1, 1952, are eligible to vote, Kloterman said.

The producer voting will rest on his ballot the number of sheep and lambs he owns. All producers who feel they are eligible to vote are asked to sign the local ASES office if they are not received there by Sept. 10. The ballots must be in by Sept. 21 to be counted, he pointed out.

FILERS, Aug. 24—What is a "Jenny Henny"? It's an animal, more specifically, it's the female product when a female burro and Shetland stud are crossed.

According to Frank Musgrave, who raises these creatures, they are quite an animal. He originally planned to sell the animals, but so few in the area had the heart to part with too many of them.

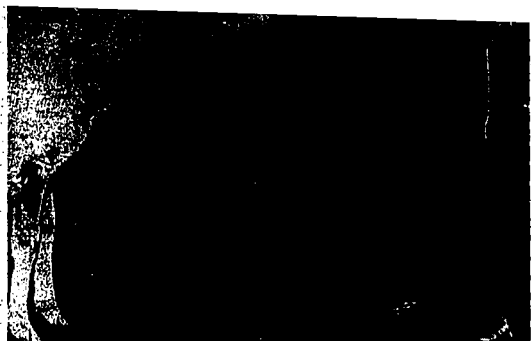
Hinnies are more than just an odd animal. Most of the rodeo clowns ride a henny during their performances. Musgrave claims hinnies are intelligent creatures and readily can learn a number of tricks and stunts.

A henny is the opposite product of mules. Mules are derived when a male burro is crossed with a female horse. The henny does not inherit the disposition of the rest of the jacksass family.

Hinnies are wonderful animals and good-natured, says Musgrave. They are more than just a show animal and a good pet. Many years ago the mountain men rode hinnies. They were sure-footed and could take more abuse than other animals. This, plus their intelligence, made hinnies a favorite for pack trips among early day trappers and hunters.

Producing hinnies is a year-long job. The gestation period is 12 months. Musgrave notes that one animal carried her foal for 13 months and the creature had teeth when it was born. It was quite sickly and had to be bottle fed. The young colt stood in the mud for a few days and would crawl out to eat dirt. In a sense it "nursed" itself back to good health.

The birth of a young henny creates quite a bit of excitement among the other animals.



BOTTLE FEEDING a young henny is Greg Knight at the Frank Musgrave farm near Filer. Musgrave raises hinnies as a hobby and the neighbor children love to play with them. The animal is popular among rodeo clowns because of its intelligence. The arrival of a young henny causes considerable noise among the rest of the hinnies who inspect each youngster with loud bawling. (Times-News photo)

Favorite Animal of Mountain Men Is Raised by Filer Resident as Hobby

According to Musgrave, all says Musgrave. Raising hinnies is no more expensive than raising horses. Musgrave, who is a carpenter, raises them as a hobby. He had one about 35 years ago and always wanted to start a henny farm. On his small acreage north of Filer, some four years ago, he got his start.

Musgrave will sell his pets but it takes a good talker to buy one.

NFO Feels Tough Enough For Processor Showdown

CORNING, Ia., Aug. 24—A National Farmers' Organization "meeting for action" is scheduled in the Veterans auditorium in Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 28, announcing the NFO board of directors.

Purpose of the meeting will be to set a definite timetable for an all-out holding action, NFO officials said.

"This truly will be a 'meeting for action,'" said Orin Lee Staley, NFO president. "The time has arrived when the NFO has decided that enough time has been allowed the processors to make up their minds and at this point we are now pressing for immediate decisions on the part of the processors."

"We have staged three test holding actions and now feel that we have sufficient strength to go into a showdown with the processors," Staley said.

At the meeting, NFO leaders and members will have an opportunity to vote on the establishment of specific dates and to choose between a number of plans for an all-out holding action.

INSPECTING SOME of the hinnies of the Frank Musgrave place near Filer is Mickey Knight. A henny is a cross between a female burro and a Shetland stud. The animals were developed by pioneer mountaineer men because of their dependability. They also could take considerable abuse. Musgrave began raising the animals some four years ago and finds them "excellent pets, costing no more than horses to keep. A female henny will attract the attention of pass who quite often stop and inquire about the sale." (New photo)

Freeman Tightens Belt Concerning Procedures

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—The Sills 50¢ Dates case has spurred Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to tighten administrative procedures in his department.

Stating by congressional and political criticism, as well as some editorial comment, Freeman has asked to run a tighter and more aggressive department.

Freeman is trying to set up an administrative system so that when something shows up anywhere in the far-flung department, it will be reported quickly to proper officials.

The Dates case involving transfer of pooled cotton allotment storage of grain without adequate bond, the irregular activities of internal audit and inspection, to report directly to the secretary and to be charged with maintaining the highest standards of performance in all internal audit and investigation activities in department agencies.

On July 6, Freeman announced new regulations to guard against shortages of commodities stored by the commodity credit corporation in commercial warehouses.

On July 6, he proposed new regulations for increasing warehousemen that would change the method of computing net assets and bonding requirements, and increase the maximum bonding limit. Warehousemen would be required to maintain net assets of at least 15 cents per bushel of the warehouse capacity.

On July 31, the department asked for comments on suggested alternatives to the present bonding arrangements for warehouses under the uniform grain storage agreement. The principal idea is for a blanket bond or blanket insurance policy to cover more adequately warehouse obligations to the CCC.

Freeman has asked for ideas and suggestions from every part of the department, for tightening up procedures where needed.

He appointed an eight-member committee of farm and public administration experts to make a thorough study and review of the farm committee system at the national, state and local level.

All bonds of \$100,000 or more for grain warehouses, have been new or renewed involving irregularities of any type on the part of an agricultural mobilization and conservation service employee, including commissionmen and employees at the county level, be brought immediately to the attention of the ASES administrator.

The Washington ASES office now is reviewing every acreage allotment issued in the pooling provision 1951 and 1952, to make a thorough study of the situation.

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Few Diseases Still Baffle Researchers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—Without depressing the battle on by agricultural researchers, say hazards to farmers remain challenges. USDA's agricultural search service points out.

Research is seeking cures for livestock diseases which has resisted all effective control methods. Efforts by researchers to control disease which called for clean control and eradication on a statewide scale; tuberculosis, on a continuing for the past two years, and threatening to outrun search efforts; mucous disease of cattle, whose cause and transmission continue to baffle scientists; borine leukemia, also on the search; parasitic diseases affecting cattle, for which effective control is lacking in 80 per cent of farm varieties.

Letting up in any area of agricultural research means loss of unearned gains, as well as a loss to more, more, and more.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT AD FOR FAST RELIABLE RESULTS

Healthy National Bank
Column
OF TIME SAVING IDEAS

"To water plants while you're away, clear water plants, then fill a small necked bottle and insert the mouth in ground until it stands upright. Bottle releases moisture slowly."

before you go on a vacation, help to get your Travelers Cheques at this bank. Then you have unloseable money.

FIDELITY NATIONAL BANK
of Twin Falls
Twin Falls - Branch at Elmer
MOTOR BRANCH
178 1st AVE. EAST
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IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT

New Farmhand Beet Harvester Gets MORE Beets, CLEANER Beets

See the machine that tops them all for speed, best recovery and cleaning capacity. Handles three 20-22 in. rows, two 24-40 in. rows, or two 14 in. rows on a bed and the Model 2000 which handles two 20-22 in. rows. There's a machine to fit any row spacing, say soil condition.

And the Unbeatable 250 2-ROW HARVESTER

A HARVESTER THAT FARMERS IN VALLEY HAVE BEEN ASKING

Many other new features make your beet harvest easier, more profitable. For example, a tank twice the size as on other harvesters enable you to open fields and load on or off the field, moving or standing. The tank unloads in 2 1/2 minutes by means of a simple, convenient elevator control. A new tandem running gear improves flotation, makes it easy to stay on the row.

Stop in today to see for yourself how easy beet harvesting can be—with a new Farmhand Sugar Beet Harvester. Five Farmhand Harvesters unequalled cleaning ability.

with automatic and all the features of the popular harvester.

We have Any Beet Harvester to meet your farm, small or large.

SEE THEM BOTH ON DISPLAY AT . . .

CAMERON'S Inc. RUPERT
VALLEY TRACTOR Imp. BUHL
TWIN FALLS TRACTOR and IMP. CO. TWIN FALLS

INTERSTATE EQUIP JEROME
CHISHOLM Farm I BURLEY

42 Herds in 3 Counties Make Record

JEROME, Aug. 24—Of the 86 herds on test in the Gooding Lincoln Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement Association testing unit, 42 herds averaged more than 30 pounds of butterfat, according to Sam Russell, tester.

The top herds include Claude Bernard, 32 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,538 pounds of milk and 481 pounds of butterfat; Gordon Hamilton, with 23 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,344 pounds of milk and 468 pounds of butterfat; and Henry Field, Jerome, with 41 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,293 pounds of milk and 414 pounds of butterfat.

Frank Houston, Jerome, with 17 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,191 pounds of milk and 344 pounds of butterfat; Charles Ward, Jerome, with 16 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,173 pounds of milk and 423 pounds of butterfat.

Jack Edwards, Dietrich, with 24 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,164 pounds of milk and 414 pounds of butterfat.

Archie Malone, Jerome, with 23 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,152 pounds of milk and 423 pounds of butterfat; Red Taylor and Tom Wanda, with 40 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,157 pounds of milk and 416 pounds of butterfat.

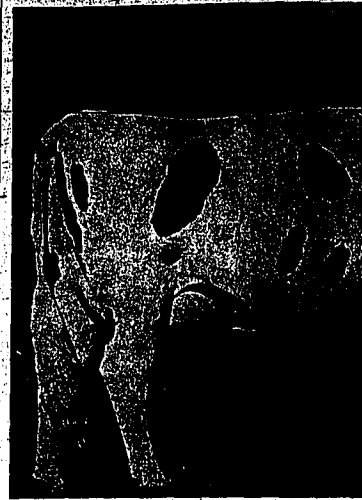
Orval Call, Hazelton, with 30 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,143 pounds of milk and 380 pounds of butterfat; Fred Hagler, Jerome, with 13 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,138 pounds of milk and 390 pounds of butterfat; W. C. Priest, Jerome, with five registered Jerseys, averaged 1,135 pounds of milk and 39 pounds of butterfat.

Newrough and Mrazek, Wendell, 40 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,134 pounds of milk and 382 pounds of butterfat; John L. Thompson, Jerome, with 27 milk and 381 pounds of butterfat; William T. Howard, Hamilton, with 30 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,173 pounds of milk and 37 pounds of butterfat; Horace Messervy, Dietrich, with 11 registered Guernseys, averaged 897 pounds of milk and 367 pounds of butterfat; Fred Johnson, Jerome, with 15 registered Guernseys, averaged 888 pounds of milk and 355 pounds of butterfat; Jack Nelson, Jerome, with 43 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,106 pounds of milk and 352 pounds of butterfat.

Raymond O. Clark, Jerome, with 22 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,035 pounds of milk and 381 pounds of butterfat; Stan Prizler, Jerome, with 22 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,117 pounds of milk and 361 pounds of butterfat; Gail Williams, Jerome, with 31 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,038 pounds of milk and 354 pounds of butterfat.

Verl Hagner, Hazelton, with 22 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,150 pounds of milk and 352 pounds of butterfat; George Beer, Jerome, with 23 registered Guernseys, averaged 858 pounds of milk and 347 pounds of butterfat; Dale Kopp, Jerome, with 16 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,087 pounds of milk and 341 pounds of butterfat.

Phil Mithner, Eden, with 31 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,099 pounds of milk and 347 pounds of butterfat; Eboe Myler, Hunt, with 18 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,076 pounds of milk and 347 pounds of butterfat.



PURCHASED at the Century 21 Real Estate sale by "Crestline Trilona File" by T. W. Richmond, Boise. The sale was held at Mt. Vernon, Wash., by the Washington State Holstein Association.

Cut in Public Land Grazing Poses Problem for Sheepman

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, says a loss of reduction of public lands for grazing has caused Idaho sheepmen considerable concern.

Forced for the first time in the history of his industry to turn from grazing the public lands, the Idaho sheepman finds himself without proved alternatives.

Little research information has been available concerning alternate methods of breeding, feeding, and management on rugged sheep operations. Because of the Idaho sheepman's need for this information, University of Idaho researchers set up an experimental project at the Caldwell branch experiment station. The project was to determine the feasibility of maintaining sheep the year around with harvested seeds in drylot.

Some 86 ewes were kept in drylot and 88 were grazed on pastures in summer and fall and fed in drylot for the rest of the year. During the breeding season the four "pasture" groups were handled similarly to the usual irrigated-farm flocks. Rams were kept with the ewes continuously during the entire breeding season. The drylot ewes were confined to drylots where they were to be fed on harvested foods for the entire lives or until the experiment ended. During the breeding season, the four "drylot" groups were confined in separate lots with rams and provided with fresh water, salt, and shade. No alfalfa hay, all the ewes could eat, was provided.

After the first year, the following results and conclusions were obtained: management is the most important single item in a successful operation; winter feed is a must; and the 24 1/2 percent annual seed cut to

Wheat Marketing Food Storage Vote Set Aug. 30

HALLEY, Aug. 24—Jack Alford, chairman of the Idaho county agricultural stabilization, and a conservation committee, announced the date of the 1963 wheat marketing quota referendum will be Aug. 30. Polling places will be at Carey, Garnett, and Halley.

Alford stated that the vote will be on the basis of a 55-million acre national allotment. The minimum price support will be \$1.25 per bushel if the referendum is approved by a two-thirds majority.

Eligible voters are growers with more than 15 acres of wheat for sale as grain, excluding those taking part in the feed-wheat program.

Alford stated that all farmers will receive notice of their 1963 farm wheat allotments in advance of the referendum. All eligible are urged to cast their ballots.

Dairy Herd Test Totals Are Listed

PRODUCTION of 2,500 dairy cows in the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, during the month of August, according to reports of testing supervisors Virgil Worcester, Twin Falls, and Cecil McCormick, Halley, by County Agent Donald Young. The two testing units show a total of 978 cows with 2,211 in production.

Unit No. 1, in the west end of the county, had an average daily production per cow of 38.0 pounds of butterfat and 992 pounds of milk. Unit No. 2, in the east end of the county, averaged 38.5 pounds of butterfat and 988 pounds of milk. Production figures included all dairy cows, but those cows which are not milked.

Dairywomen with production figures above the average, with butterfat and milk listed respectively, are: Rudolph Peterson, 62.5 and 1,971; Warren Hart, 40.7 and 1,496, both Bull; J. M. McMullin, Twin Falls, 48.6 and 1,439; Dale Williams, Tule, 43.0 and 1,270; T. W. Richmond, 44.9 and 1,291; M. R. Cochran and Boris, 44.1 and 928; Cal Harpox, 44.0 and 1,300; William Adams, 43.9 and 1,200; Rudolph Peterson and Daughters, 43.1 and 790, all Bull; Vernon Lassen, Piler, 42.4 and 922; John Miracle, Bull, 42.3 and 1,196; Calvin Graybeal, Castleford, 42.1 and 1,128; Curt Leonard, Piler, 41.5 and 1,147; Boren and Gerald Jensen, Bull, 41.0 and 1,147; Norman and Carl Peterson, Bull, 41.0 and 1,100; Leonard Albee, Twin Falls, 40.5 and 1,197; Lawrence Kalkstein, Piler, 40.5 and 1,076; Jim Ladron, Castleford, 40.5 and 1,213; Jim Chandler, 39.9 and 1,194; P. A. Shriver, 39.8 and 1,189, both Bull; Ernest Thresher, Piler, 39.1 and 1,185.

Everett Aldrich, Kimberly, 39.0 and 1,192; Lammers Dairy, 38.2 and 1,067; Ivan Garman, 38.2 and 1,190; S. M. V. Brothers Dairy, 38.7 and 1,211, both Twin Falls; Orinwald Dairy, Bull, 38.4 and 1,115; Otto Prizler, Piler, 38.3 and 1,194; Arvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, 37.2 and 1,204; Charles Tippert, Bull, 36.7 and 935; Lawrence Kalkstein, Piler, 35.8 and 1,109; Lyman Engle, 33.8 and 1,063, both Bull; Fred W. Mearns, 33.8 and 942; E. J. Morgan, Hansen, 33.3 and 1,093; Ralph Scott, 33.2 and 1,029; John Prizler, 33.1 and 1,051, both Kimberly, and Ted Johnson, Piler, 34.8 and 1,043.

Idaho Range Condition Better Than Last Year

PRODUCTION of 2,500 dairy cows in the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, during the month of August, according to reports of testing supervisors Virgil Worcester, Twin Falls, and Cecil McCormick, Halley, by County Agent Donald Young. The two testing units show a total of 978 cows with 2,211 in production.

Unit No. 1, in the west end of the county, had an average daily production per cow of 38.0 pounds of butterfat and 992 pounds of milk. Unit No. 2, in the east end of the county, averaged 38.5 pounds of butterfat and 988 pounds of milk. Production figures included all dairy cows, but those cows which are not milked.

Dairywomen with production figures above the average, with butterfat and milk listed respectively, are: Rudolph Peterson, 62.5 and 1,971; Warren Hart, 40.7 and 1,496, both Bull; J. M. McMullin, Twin Falls, 48.6 and 1,439; Dale Williams, Tule, 43.0 and 1,270; T. W. Richmond, 44.9 and 1,291; M. R. Cochran and Boris, 44.1 and 928; Cal Harpox, 44.0 and 1,300; William Adams, 43.9 and 1,200; Rudolph Peterson and Daughters, 43.1 and 790, all Bull; Vernon Lassen, Piler, 42.4 and 922; John Miracle, Bull, 42.3 and 1,196; Calvin Graybeal, Castleford, 42.1 and 1,128; Curt Leonard, Piler, 41.5 and 1,147; Boren and Gerald Jensen, Bull, 41.0 and 1,147; Norman and Carl Peterson, Bull, 41.0 and 1,100; Leonard Albee, Twin Falls, 40.5 and 1,197; Lawrence Kalkstein, Piler, 40.5 and 1,076; Jim Ladron, Castleford, 40.5 and 1,213; Jim Chandler, 39.9 and 1,194; P. A. Shriver, 39.8 and 1,189, both Bull; Ernest Thresher, Piler, 39.1 and 1,185.

Everett Aldrich, Kimberly, 39.0 and 1,192; Lammers Dairy, 38.2 and 1,067; Ivan Garman, 38.2 and 1,190; S. M. V. Brothers Dairy, 38.7 and 1,211, both Twin Falls; Orinwald Dairy, Bull, 38.4 and 1,115; Otto Prizler, Piler, 38.3 and 1,194; Arvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, 37.2 and 1,204; Charles Tippert, Bull, 36.7 and 935; Lawrence Kalkstein, Piler, 35.8 and 1,109; Lyman Engle, 33.8 and 1,063, both Bull; Fred W. Mearns, 33.8 and 942; E. J. Morgan, Hansen, 33.3 and 1,093; Ralph Scott, 33.2 and 1,029; John Prizler, 33.1 and 1,051, both Kimberly, and Ted Johnson, Piler, 34.8 and 1,043.

keep a ewe in drylot on harvested feeds, including lamb feed, was \$25.00 as compared to \$28.79 for the regular pasture-managed ewe including lamb feed, when pasture was charged at the rate of \$1 per month per ewe. Although hay was fed during breeding season, the pasture maintained approximately seven ewes per acre during the grazing season.

The per-ewe labor requirement in the drylot was 4.11 hours, as compared to 3.29 hours per ewe in the pasture managed lot.

At breeding problems arose with the ewes bred to Panama rams, in the drylot-managed ewes, slightly more wool was produced by drylot ewes.

The highest percentage of lambs weaned was in the two drylot groups of ewes bred to Panama rams, with a 148 per cent lamb crop weaned last year, as compared to 123 per cent in another. In the pasture-managed ewes, both Panama-bred groups had 106 per cent lambs weaned. Although the project included Butte rams a sterility problem was experienced from Moscow to Caldwell and this or some other factor may have contributed to the sterility problem.

The progress report on first-year results has been printed. This report, Idaho Agricultural Research Service report No. 65, was prepared by J. J. Dahmen, superintendent, Caldwell branch experiment station. T. Donald Bell, University of Idaho animal husbandry department, and C. W. Stoen, associate animal husbandman.

Wheat Marketing Food Storage Exceeds 1961

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—Foods in cold storage on Aug. 1 totaled 5.3 billion pounds, a new high for the date. A year ago cold storage foods totaled 4.8 billion pounds.

An unusually large July gain in frozen fruits, 145 million pounds, brought Aug. 1 warehouse stocks to 510 million pounds. These supplies were six per cent above Aug. 1 stocks a year ago and the 1957-61 average.

Frozen vegetable stocks totaled 672 million pounds, seven per cent above those of a year earlier and 33 per cent above average.

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Sale Time: 12:00
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Tag No. 453 Lockwood POTATO PICKUP HARVESTER

Tag No. 460 Lockwood POTATO HARVESTER with rubber rollers and label.

BULK BEDS
Curl Potato Bulk Bed, 14 foot
Curl Bulk Bed, 15 foot
Tag No. 468 Curl BULK BED, 15 foot

Tag No. 469 Curl BULK BED, 15 foot, like new.

Tag No. 470 Lockwood BULK BED, 14 foot, good one.

DIGGERS
Tag No. 451 Champion POTATO DIGGER, 2 row with 6 row Curl cross Conveyor, new.

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Water to Be Reduced for Jerome Area

JEROME, Aug. 24—Water deliveries by the North Side Canal company trust will be reduced to 100 per cent effective Sept. 1, in order to hold down the amount of water wasted away from the project, according to an announcement made by Douglas E. Finkelnburg, general manager, North Side Canal company.

This action is necessary because farm waste water entering the company lateral building up the flow of water in the canals on the lower end of the project, he pointed out. For a more efficient operation, water users who no longer want to use their water should order it less rather than let it waste into the canal system.

Normal flow rights held up every year. The earliest rights for the second and third segregation were cut off on July 15. However, demand for water was great and about 247,000 acre feet were diverted by the company in July.

About 17,000 acre feet of storage, compared to a total diversion of 165,000 acre feet last year, of which 17,000 acre feet was stored.

Confabs Set To Assemble Rural Advice

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—An object of conferences has been called by the U.S. department of agriculture to gather advice from urban leaders on rural problems.

Theme of the five regional meetings, scheduled for September and October, is "Developing and revitalizing rural America." To achieve this, USDA said, community leaders, department officials and state and local people are to be asked how to create recreational facilities on privately-owned land, provide incentives for commercial and industrial growth, improve conservation and more economic use of land and water resources, and finally, "improve and protect adequate family farms and ranches."

Many rural areas must aggressively create income-producing enterprises and employ opportunities if they are to keep pace with the national economy, USDA warned in announcing the conference series.

Some 1,000 people are expected to attend each briefing in St. Louis, Portland, New Orleans, and Philadelphia.

Hunt Starts for Oldest Hereford

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 24—The longevity and reproductive ability of Hereford cows are virtues of the breed long cherished by many cattlemen.

As a means of illustrating these traits and promoting their national Hereford breed, a contest, unique in the beef cattle industry, is being sponsored by the "Hereford days, USA" subcommittee. It is conducting a search for the oldest living, producing, registered Hereford cow that has the largest number of calves registered on her record in the offices of the American Hereford association.

The contest is open to any registered Hereford breeder in the United States.



BRUSHING down their prize Holstein bull "Pete Woodcock Baronet," are Father Joseph, left, and Brother Richard from the New Millers Abbey near Dubuque, Ia. The bull was second place in an open class competition at the Dubuque county fair. During the fair, the Trappist monks shed their religious garb in favor of overalls. Abbeys are very supporting and many of the monks spend long hours working in the fields and improving the animals. A variety of crops and animals are produced and any profits are returned to the abbey. (AP Wirephoto)

Insects Battle Science With Ability to Produce Immunity

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 24—In the eternal battle with the insects, man may have the forces of technology and science on his side—but the insects have a powerful weapon of their own that is obtaining the most effective families of modern insecticides.

In classic biological countermeasures of man's ancient six-legged enemies in their ability to develop resistance to the chlorinated hydrocarbons which include DDT, chlordane and others that were once thought to be nearly perfect control measures.

Resistance to the chlorinated hydrocarbons had been encountered by pest control operators often using two or more insecticides.

Biologists believe they know how the resistant strains emerged. Of many thousands of any kind of insect, a small number possessed the inherent power to resist the specific insecticide. Untroubled by control measures, they multiplied and passed on to their offspring the power of resistance. As these resistant insects reproduced, the percentage of resistant individuals increased through natural selection, and soon whole new populations emerged with built-in resistance.

Just why certain individuals can resist poisons fatal to most of their original families is still a puzzle, but research at colleges and experiment stations, some with USDA financial support, is seeking answers to this basic entomological question.

Use of radioactive isotopes provides new revealing research tool. By "tagging" the elements of a compound, scientists can track its course through an insect's body and even learn how its body chemistry breaks down the poison into a non-poisonous substance.

If this can be established, the chemist will be better equipped to produce new compounds for man's use in his struggle against his perennial and most pestiferous enemy.

Introduced at the close of World War II, chlordane was widely used in insect control with great effectiveness for several years. Then from Texas came a report that a resistant strain of chlordane had been encountered. Chlordane was not only tolerated by these roaches, but they almost seemed to enjoy the stuff.

Chlordane resistant not only to chlordane, but to its chemical cousins were soon reported widely.

Farm Market Bill Totals Are Rising

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—The bill for marketing farm food products to civilian consumers last year was \$1.4 billion dollars. This was only two per cent greater than the bill in 1960, compared with an average annual increase of five per cent since 1950. The bill has risen almost 75 per cent in the 11 years since 1950. Increases in volume of marketing and in marketing costs per unit of product have contributed almost equally to the rise, according to a review of the marketing and transportation situation.

The total marketing bill is the estimated total cost of assembling, transporting, processing, wholesaling and retailing domestic farm-grown food. It is the difference between total expenditures for these foods and payments to farmers, the farm value for the equivalent quantity of farm products.

Consumers paid out \$2.1 billion dollars for farm food products in 1961, about two per cent more than in 1960. Expenditures rose less than the marketing bill and less than their average annual increase of four per cent in 1960-61. Small increases both in retail prices and in volume marketed contributed to the rise. Since 1950, total expenditures for domestic farm foods have risen by one-third. About one-third of the increase is attributable to changes in price, two-thirds to changes in volume of products and services.

Farmer Receives Share of Dollar

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—The agriculture department announces the farmer's share of the consumer's food dollars in the April-June quarter was 32 cents.

This was down one penny from the share in the January-March quarter.

The farmer's share in the second quarter last year also was 32 cents. Since the last quarter of 1960, the quarterly average farmer's share has fluctuated between 32 and 33 per cent, except in the fourth quarter of 1960 when it reached a post-war low of 37 cents.

processing of federally inspected products. Regulations governing the labeling and labeling of the product.

All smoke flavorings must have to be approved for safety before they could be used by federally inspected meat processing establishments.

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