

Barber Shop Festival Set At Ketchum

KETCHUM, Aug. 30.—The annual barber shop quartet festival will open with the first of a series of Twin Falls LDB scholastic p.m. today, Howard Scherlock reported.

Scherlock held the Ketchum-Sun Valley Barber Shop Quartet Festival at a meeting of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Barber Shop Association scheduled to be held in Sun Valley, Aug. 30-31.

Richard C. Sawtooth, forest ranger, and Mrs. Peter Heiser, ar. Seattle and Ketchum, will be the judges. Heiser described snow slide prevention work planned for October and November at a meeting of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Barber Shop Association, which will be held at Ketchum, tomorrow.

He said rescuing the burned area has been completed and seedlings will be planted in the area, during the summer.

Magic Valley Funerals

KETCHUM.—Funeral services for Gary David O'Brien, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary O'Brien, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Barber Shop Association, which will be held at Ketchum, tomorrow.

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Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms Friday night and Saturday. Fairly cloudy Sunday night. Outlook for Sunday, decreased cloudiness with possible showers. High temperatures Saturday and Sunday, 75 to 85; low, 54 to 64, except Came Prairie, high Saturday, mid 70s; low, mid 40s. Temperatures Sunday, high Saturday, mid 70s; low, mid 40s. Temperatures Sunday, high Saturday, mid 70s; low, mid 40s. Temperatures Sunday, high Saturday, mid 70s; low, mid 40s.

VIVE-DAY FORECAST
A low pressure center aloft along the California coast will move northward during the next two days and be replaced by slowly rising high pressure aloft. A strong flow of air aloft will cause the flow of wind aloft from the south will continue to invade eastern Oregon and Idaho for the next 48 hours before the pattern changes sufficiently to bring drier cooler air into this region.

Temperatures through mid Wednesday will average from three to five degrees above normal with temperatures in the south-western valleys showing the greater plus departure. Cloudiness and cooler air over the week-end will give way to warming and decreasing cloudiness during the first half of next week. Normal temperatures for this period are Boise, 53-55; Twin Falls, 54-57; Burley, 53-56; Pocatello, 52-54; Idaho Falls, 49-56. No frost or freezing temperatures are expected during this first-day period in any agricultural valley.

Precipitation in the form of scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms will be the pattern of the week-end. Precipitation totals will vary as is the case with shower activity. The expected amount during the first half of next week is 0.50 to 1.00 inch. Precipitation will tend to have more shower activity than will be the case with the steady rain of the week-end.

With moisture continuing to stream northward into Idaho, showers will continue to be the pattern of the week-end. Areas today and tomorrow, a delay in many farming activities is advisable. Bean cutting, seed harvesting, grain combining and other farm work will have more favorable weather conditions by the first of next week.

Afternoon temperatures through Sunday will show the effects of the low pressure center aloft in the mid 70s over central and eastern valleys. Minimums tomorrow night will remain in the mid 40s and become in the mid 50s. A strong flow of air aloft will cause the flow of wind aloft from the south will continue to invade eastern Oregon and Idaho for the next 48 hours before the pattern changes sufficiently to bring drier cooler air into this region.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION FORECAST
Weather at 6 a.m. CST. Highest temperature Thursday, lowest temperature 12 a.m. Friday. Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. CST.

City	Temp.	Precip.	City	Temp.	Precip.
Albany, N. Y.	62	0.00	Little Rock	65	0.00
Albuquerque, N.M.	62	0.00	Los Angeles	65	0.00
Anchorage, Alaska	42	0.00	Memphis	65	0.00
Atlanta	62	0.00	Midland, Tex.	65	0.00
Baltimore	62	0.00	Minneapolis	65	0.00
Birmingham	62	0.00	Mobile	65	0.00
Butte	62	0.00	New Orleans	65	0.00
Charleston, S.C.	62	0.00	New York	65	0.00
Chicago	62	0.00	Philadelphia	65	0.00
Cincinnati	62	0.00	Pittsburgh	65	0.00
Cleveland	62	0.00	Portland, Ore.	65	0.00
Columbus	62	0.00	Portland, Me.	65	0.00
Dallas	62	0.00	San Antonio	65	0.00
Dayton	62	0.00	San Diego	65	0.00
Denver	62	0.00	San Francisco	65	0.00
Des Moines	62	0.00	Seattle	65	0.00
Detroit	62	0.00	St. Louis	65	0.00
El Paso	62	0.00	St. Paul	65	0.00
Fort Worth	62	0.00	Tampa	65	0.00
Houston	62	0.00	Washington	65	0.00
Indianapolis	62	0.00	Wichita	65	0.00
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Pupil Load At Shoshone Is Reported

SHOSHONE, Aug. 30.—Enrollment at the local school is reported to be the highest in the history of the school. The school principal, Carl Kinney, said the enrollment is down somewhat in the grades, with the greatest decrease noted in the first grade where there are 10 fewer this year than enrolled at the beginning of school a year ago.

High school principal, Carl Kinney, said the seventh grade enrollment is down somewhat in the grades, with the greatest decrease noted in the first grade where there are 10 fewer this year than enrolled at the beginning of school a year ago.

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Twin Falls News in Brief

A film, "The Great Commandment," the story of the Zealots and their struggle against Rome, will be shown in the Twin Falls public park building at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. This is the last of a series of films shown in the park building as part of the Magic Valley Youth for Christ.

Damasio Nard, Jr., 20, Burley, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 10 days in jail on a reckless driving charge, when he appeared before Rupert Police Judge Jake Wall.

Lola L. Cole, 40, Burley, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 10 days in jail on a reckless driving charge, when he appeared before Rupert Police Judge Jake Wall.

Lamar Noble, 38, Rupert, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 10 days in jail on a reckless driving charge, when he appeared before Rupert Police Judge Jake Wall.

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MERCEDES
Sales & Service
PARK PRICE
MOTOR CO.
100 North 3th Avenue
Pocatello, Idaho

DANCE ...
you know how
dancing for,
ers Register Now
h Week of Sept. 9
K DANCE
CENTER
Okay Shopping Center.

TOR-VU★

100 kids meet on
each Blankets...
something's

bound to happen!



INTERNATIONAL

ELCU

EACH PARTY

ECOLOR... PANAVISION

MONEY	ERA	THICK DEEP
AMSTERDAM	and SEX	ICE DOL KINGS

US SECOND FEATURE

JACK PALANCE
WARRIORS
FIVE

SHOWING
— 11:30

PARTY"
STARTS

STARTS
AUGUST 30th
THURSDAY, SEPT. 5
Sunday at 2:00
showing at 8:00

and, and all 9 kids - they
all your kids, too! And



Note
Prices:



Adult
\$1.00
Child
20¢



Deitel's Mountain

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Deitel's Mountain

BUHL
30-31, SEPT. 1
Feature From 9:30

plenty of action — it's
capt no guns!

WAYNE

LEON

FORD
MAN'S REEF
NICOLOR®

FRONT LAMINAR

TELEVISION

SCHEDULES

SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, AUG. 30

Rawhide. (Repeat, 6:30 p.m.) CBS—Grandma's Money, Rawhide, Clay and Wablene deliver cattle to a ranch only to find the ranch owner has gone off on a honeymoon.

The American (Repeat, 6:30 p.m.) CBS—Don Ameche introduces the Spanish national circus, taped in Hamburg, Germany.

Cheyenne. (Repeat, 6:30 p.m.) CBS—Cheyenne starts an intriguing when he rescues an Apache woman, who is marked to die because she married a white man.

Singing Along With The Stars. (Color, 7:30 p.m. NBC)—A singalong with the stars. The stars will sing songs to the U.S.

Sea Hunt. (Repeat, 8:30 p.m.) CBS—A sea hunt for the "Sea Hunt 66." (Repeat, 8:30 p.m.) CBS—Fred and Lila visit one of his idols, an officer he knew in Viet Nam, but the lieutenant tells the man he used to be in "What a Shining Young Man Was."

77 Sunset Strip," (Repeat, 8:30 p.m. ABC)—The death of an industrialist creates a mystery in "Walk Among Tigers." Studio 54: the defense installation where he is imprisoned in relations

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES
"The Cyclops" (11:30 p.m., Channel 4)—A scratch party heads for an unexplored area of Mexico and finds a place where a man disappeared three years ago. **C**
"Monkey on My Back" (10:55)—Carmen Mitchell and Dianne Carroll (11 p.m., Channel 11)—Tommy Roe, boxing champion and hero, wages a long battle against his craving for narcotics. **C**
"Twelve O'Clock High" (10:40)—Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger and Earl Marshall (11 p.m., Channel 2, Boies)—The problems of anti-aircraft commanders who repeatedly sent their crews out on dangerous missions during World War II. **C**

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and stations should be directed to the station concerned.

	KMYT Twin Falls Channel 12 ABC-NBC CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 3 CBS	KTVB Boise Channel 7 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
1:00	Dan Smoot	Cartoons	Mickey Mouse	Fun Show
1:30	De Munn	Cartoons	Tommy Donaghy	News
2:00	Rainbow	News	Highway Patrol	Rainbow
2:30	Rainbow		Highway Patrol	Rainbow
3:00	Rainbow	Man Higgins	Local News	Rainbow
3:30	Rainbow	Man Higgins	Cheyenne	Rainbow
4:00	News, Weather	Rainbow	Cheyenne	News
4:30	News, Weather	Rainbow	Cheyenne	News
5:00	Dakotas	Rainbow	Cheyenne	Dakotas
5:30	Dakotas	Rainbow	Cheyenne	Dakotas
6:00	Dakotas	Wildcat	Cheyenne	Dakotas

130	Dakotas	Flintstones	Sing Along	Dakotas
145	Dakotas	Flintstones	Sing Along	Dakotas
119	Doble Gillie	Route 66	Sing Along	Doble Gillie
115	Doble Gillie	Route 66	Sing Along	Doble Gillie

118	Defenders	Ronnie	68	Punchy Pains	Defenders
119	Defenders	Ronnie	68	Punchy Pains	Defenders
120	Defenders	Tim Dickens	68	Jack Paar	Defenders
121	Defenders	Tim Dickens	68	Jack Paar	Defenders
122	Outdoor (club)	Twilight Zone	Jack Paar	Peter Gunn	
123	Outdoor (club)	Twilight Zone	Jack Paar	Peter Gunn	
124	One Step Beyond	Twilight Zone	Freedom Union	Playhouse	
125	One Step Beyond	Twilight Zone	Freedom Union	Playhouse	
126	News	Weather	News	News	
127	Movies	Movies	Tonight	77 Sunset Strip	
128	Movies	Movies	Tonight	77 Sunset Strip	
129	Movies	Movies	Tonight	77 Sunset Strip	
130	Movies	Movies	Tonight	77 Sunset Strip	
131	Movies	Movies	Tonight	77 Sunset Strip	
132	Movies	Movies	Tonight	77 Sunset Strip	
133	Movies	Movies	Tonight	77 Sunset Strip	
134	Movies	Movies	Tonight	77 Sunset Strip	
135	Movies	Movies	Tonight	77 Sunset Strip	
136	Movies	Movies	Tonight	77 Sunset Strip	
137	Movies	Movies	Tonight	77 Sunset Strip	
138	Movies	Movies	Tonight	77 Sunset Strip	
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148	Movies	Movies	Tonight	77 Sunset Strip	
149	Movies	Movies	Tonight	77 Sunset Strip	
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151	Movies	Movies	Tonight	77 Sunset Strip	
152	Movies	Movies	Tonight	77 Sunset Strip	
153	Movies	Movies	Tonight	77 Sunset Strip	
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194	Movies	Movies	Tonight	77 Sunset	

NBC	Cable 4 ABC	Cable 3 NBC	Cable 5 CBS
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118	Jack Paar	11 Sunset Strip	Jack Paar	Thinner
120	Jack Paar	Pioneer	Jack Paar	Rendezvous
145	Jack Paar	Pioneer	Jack Paar	Rendezvous

216	Dale & Harriet	Weather	Wentz	Weather
217	Oan & Smoot	Movies	Tonight	Sure Allee
218	Movie	Fantasy	Tonight	Sure Allee
110	Tonight	Movies	Tonight	Sure Allee
119	Tonight	Movies	Tonight	Sure Allee
120	Tonight	Movies	Tonight	Sure Allee
443	Tonight	Movies	Tonight	Sure Allee

CABLEVISION IS DENNIES CHEAP

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**Only 1 Day Left
To Subscribe to Our Special
Summer Connection Rates**

SUBSCRIBE

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AND SAVE**

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CONNECTION
SERVICE
PHONE
733-2233

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TO
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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1038.

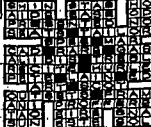
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Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

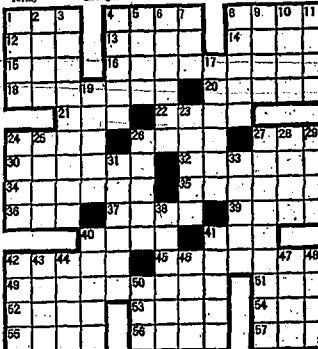
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Answers to Previous Puzzle



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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



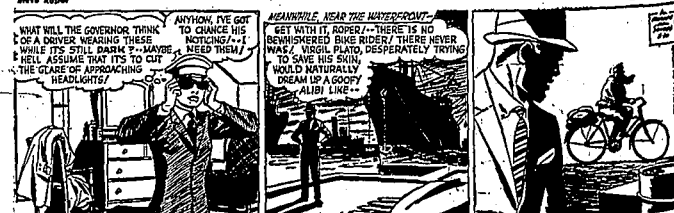
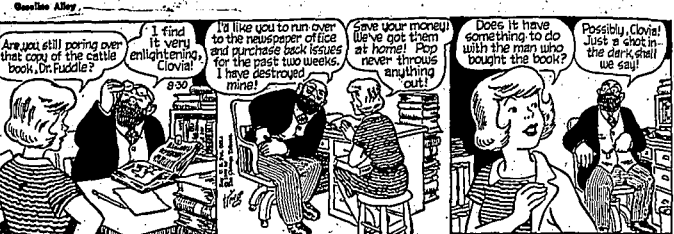
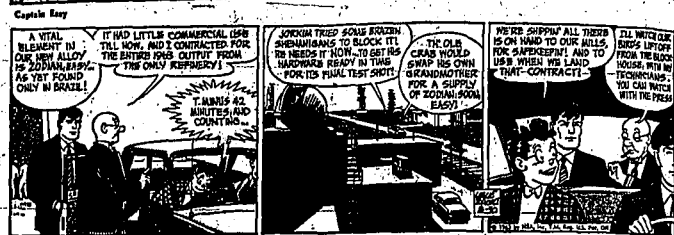
"Identification? Certainly, here's my Zip code!"



"Oh, they've decided what HE needs! Now they're trying to decide what THEY need!"



"Did you really think a wall would keep me out?"



ED PAGES
 50 Aug. 30-31, 1963
 Twin Falls Times-News 13

Farms For Sale **\$2**

60 ACRES
1½ miles from Twin Falls. Full
sheds of water, two houses, corrals
and other buildings. Price \$28,000.00
with terms.

80 ACRES
Full sheds, 12 water, 4 miles from
Twin Falls. Nice modern three-
bedroom house, two-bedroom tenant
house, machine shed, grain storage
and corrals. Price \$72,500 with
terms.

**LYNWOOD
—REALTY—**

610 Blue Lake Road, N. W. — 215-2211
Helen H. Hubbs, Realtor
Lew Mathews
1121 N. Main St.
Member Multiple Listing

**HERE ARE
YOUR 480 ACRES
OF
OPPORTUNITY**

DRY FARMLAND 842 PER ACRE
All in excellent condition with
water in feet and with some
rock outcrops. Joints irrigated
with underground water.
No buildings or improvements
on land. Located in the heart of
near Paul, Idaho. Developing into
one of the best farms in the area.
Will provide year-around summer
residence for years to come.
Now priced at only \$15,000. Will
close in 30 days for good Twin Falls
area. Let's deal.

BLAZE REALTY

ONE OF THE BEST

160 ACRES farm near Jerome. Nice modern home. Furniture, bed room and plenty of water. A real buy at \$60,000.00 terms.

260 ACRES RANCH. 7 room home. 80' x 80' barn. Very attractive place. 1000 head of cattle. Will handle 125 head cattle. \$48,000. good terms.

11 ACRES with 2 bedroom home. All for just \$7,500.

HEISS INVESTMENT

Leon Staebler Office 324-4284
Home 411-1185 Jerome, Idaho

160 ACRES

Close to Jerome with real good modern home — two bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, electric and pressure system, corral and other buildings. Priced at \$15,000 with terms.

EDGAR C. DRYDEN
AGENCY

119 West Main Jerome
"Across from Wood's Cafe"
Office phone 321-3332

[illegible]

SILVER CREEK RANCH
Located near the best fly fishing stream in Wood River Valley. A really choice stock ranch with al-

HAROLD'S ADVICE
1918 Alden Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho
Phone 1211

We have a small family on Twin Falls, Trout, Idaho, and this is the only place where One has lovely brick home. Call Lynn Stewart for details.

FELDMAN REALTORS
815 E. Main

450 ACRES, good cultivated land, 65 mature, Miller low lift water, two tenant houses, three domestic wells, good machinery, good stock, good place, C. Kleinholz, Murtaugh.

123 ACRES, Twin canal water right. Feed lot, leading shed for 300 head, good machinery, good stock, two tenant houses. Fritale cattle, large place, good place, good place, 15 miles east of Hamilton, \$18,000.

80 ACRES, 65 irrigated, 65 shares Northside, water, practically all new machinery, good stock, good place, good place, good place, 15 miles east of Hamilton, \$18,000.

TRADE OR SKILL: \$40,000 equity in Northside 240 acres, for 40 or 80

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1200 sq. ft.
160 ACRES near Gooding, 3 bedroom
home. Will take small farm in trade.
Iverson Realty, Gooding, 834-4354 or
834-4182.

17,000 ACRES: 6,350 sheep, 18,000 cattle exchange. 1913 divided 100 cattle-wat. 2,190 leased. Mountain Valley, 1916-1900. Call Realty, 723-6323.

YOU THINK Idaho farm-and-ranch listings is Idaho. see: C. Looney, Realtor, 723-0811. Earl Barnes (133-1000) 723-0811.

WAGNER'S finest 100 acres. Good soil, abundant water, 6 sets improvements. \$164,000. Blare Realty, 723-7044.

STOCK RANCHES and farms. Trade-in-mech-banances. Banking - Real Estate. Export 431-4557.

THIS WEEKEND

(Friday Thru Labor Day)

AT

CACTUS PETE'S

THE "FUN SPOT"
South of the Border



FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD BUFFET

Abalone Steaks Frog Legs
(Plain or in Barbecue Sauce)
White Fish Halibut Scallops Eastern Oysters
Cold Table with Choice of Fried Salads
Seafood Jello Molds Lobster Newberg
Kipperd Salmon
Choice of Dessert Coffee Butter

All You Can Eat **\$2.50**

SATURDAY NIGHT REGULAR BUFFET

Roast Baron of Beef
Choice Prime Ribs au Jus (rare-medium-well)
Sirloin Tips Smoked Spare Ribs
Baked Virginia Ham with all the trimmings

All You Can Eat **\$2.50**

Old Fashioned RANCH DINNER SERVED EVERY SUNDAY

Family Style in The Gala Room,

\$1.50— Child \$1.00

The Most Resourceful and Versatile of Popular - Country Musical Entertainers!

FERLIN HUSKY

Over 30 years of entertaining both on and off the stage. Ferlin believes in originality, he never permits himself to give a commonplace rendition of even the simplest compositions or routines. His approach and conception of any piece of music is inventive, creative, original. So . . . don't miss out on the fun . . . be sure to visit Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nevada this weekend!

• 4 BIG DAYS . . . Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday •

PLUS

The Ever Popular
JEANNIE and WILL CARSON

ENTERTAINING

at the Gala Bar

Be Sure To Register for The New

THUNDERBIRD

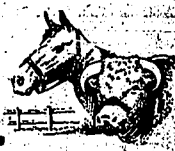
We're Giving Away

SEPT. 15th





Farm AND Ranch



Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

Aug. 30-31, 1963 Twin Falls Times-News 17

Along Fences and Canals

Wallace Taylor and Glen Taylor have been mowing and raking alfalfa hay at the Wallace Taylor ranch at Almo this week. Left Lloyd is combining grain on the Lloyd ranch west of Almo.

Glen Erickson and Jack Erickson are cutting grain on their new irrigated farm south of Almo. They are trucking it to Burley to be processed and stored.

Julian Paine has been assisting Reuben Ward in Eba with his hay. He is mowing hay at the Bob Bailey ranch in Almo now.

Robert Durfee and his crew are haying and stacking the second crop of alfalfa hay at the Jensen ranch at Almo.

David Severo and sons, Oakley, have completed the wild hay harvest at the H. E. King ranch near Almo.

Mrs. Karl Carlsbach reports the family spent all day Sunday haying their cattle and the neighbors' cattle in Pasadena Valley. The cattle are being bled because the King Hill irrigation water was turned out of the canal. The canal takes the place of fencing as the cattle seldom cross it.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baptie, who have been visiting their son, Bob, at Muldoon, had the misfortune to lose a mare with a week-old colt. They brought the colt home with them and Mrs. Baptie is going to raise it on the bottle. They think the mare died of a heart attack or gastric trouble.

Bob Baptie, Muldoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baptie, King Hill, is preparing to ship lambs this week from Muldoon. Mr. and Mrs. Baptie went to Ogden, Utah, this week to arrange the sale of the lambs.

During a recent storm, lightning struck a tree 50 feet in front of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Chaffin's house south of King Hill and cut a groove in their truck, tore off bark on a tree in their yard and cut off the power.

John H. Coehner, who ranches southeast of Buhl, has completed threshing barley and expects to finish threshing his wheat this week. In addition he is putting up some 6,000 bales of straw to be used for bedding.

The Dan Craftons are enjoying the grade A milking barn they recently installed on their ranch east of Buhl. They milk between 30 and 40 Holsteins and also report they are threshing grain this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Richards and sons have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., after spending the summer on their ranch in King Hill area on Clover creek. William Gwings, employe the past few years, will manage the ranch and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wheeler moved into the ranch house for the winter. Wheeler has been irrigating at the H. McCoy Jones ranch on King Hill creek for Fred Heath, foreman of the ranch.

J. E. Allen, Eden, has purchased Silvertip's Pride Joe 303330, a bull calf, sired by Silvertip's Joe 282050, and out of Willie's Pride 241041, from R. W. Schiffer, Riler.

The Wesley Fink ranch south of King Hill is a busy place lately as loads of mules and cantaloupes are being shipped every day to different towns in Magic Valley. A large crew is at work packing the cantaloupes for shipment. Working in the packing shed are Mr. Kenneth Jones, Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Larry Moore, Steve Anderson, Larry Rose and Dennis Halvick. Donald Anderson and Jonathan Baraga are the truck drivers who truck the cantaloupes to the stores in Magic Valley and Idaho Falls. Fink says, as the peak of the cantaloupe harvest they pick from six to seven trailer loads with 200 to 400 crates at a picking. They picked three times a week. He says the season crop is at its peak now.

FHA Emergency Loans Can Be Made for Damaged Farms

There have been several applications for emergency loans from the farmers home administration, according to Jack L. Allen, Twin Falls county administrator. Mr. Allen says that the applications on hand as yet.

The loans were made available for the purchase of essential farm equipment in five Idaho counties designated by the FHA due to the severe crop and property damage during July and August hail storms, according to Mr. R. Jordan, Republican, U.S. senator from Idaho.

Allen reports that the loans are available at a three per cent rate only when farmers cannot obtain loans through other channels. The five counties are Nez Perce, Latah, Jerome, Minidoka and Twin Falls.

Farmers can obtain loans on feed, seed and fertilizer; money to replace livestock killed during storms or livestock that had to be sold for lack of feed or shelter due to the storm. And money is available to pay a certain amount of current operating bills incurred during the crop year.

Up to about 25 per cent of money owed on essential farm equipment under prior loans to another creditor can also be paid.

Allen pointed out several items that farmers cannot receive loans on such as refinancing debt, payment of income or Federal security taxes, damaged passenger automobiles, commercial and ice operations money for a person to become established in farming the must already be an established farmer; and money for a landlord to furnish his tenant with operating capital.

Security requirements vary according to the individual trying to obtain the loan, but a first mortgage on crops and other items generally is required.

The time required to pay off the loans also vary according to the individual and the circumstances.

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QUALITY PRICE YEAR WARRANTY PUMP

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PRACTICALLY OBSCURED by a crop of five-foot-high, bumper crop wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Brooks, Camas prairie, inspect the situation before combining starts. There are 500 News photos.

Camas Prairie Wheat Crop Yield Good, Harvest Shows

By MRS. DOROTHY FOVEY
CAMAS PRAIRIE, Aug. 30 — The annual game of checkers is being played on a board marked off in sections of land on that vast expanse in Camas county which is called the Camas prairie.

The men on the gold squares make their moves on combined, which are threshing the bumper crop of wheat. These on the brown squares manipulate the tractor pulling barrows and seeders as they plant the summer fallowed fields for next year's crop.

The state director of the administration is Max Hansen, Room building, Boise.

It is not dormant, he says, machinery standing in the field. There is no mold until the over the winter—a winter when the new grain had not frozen.

Brooks cited an instance where his neighbor left a place of farm.

The grain simply smothered it.

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Gem State University Herd Wins Breeders Certificate

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO. More than 80 per cent of the Moscow, Aug. 30 — For the 21st year the University of Idaho Jersey dairy herd has been an active member of your state and national club.

In his letter to R. E. Ross, head, University of Idaho department of dairy science, Gene Glendon, superintendent of records, American Jersey Cattle club, stated, "We are most happy to send you this Constructive Breeders award in recognition of your outstanding contribution to the Jersey breed."

Your award has been completed, based on the following accomplishments: 100 per cent of the cows were bred through you and your department's efforts.

Your herd is enrolled on an official testing program with a yearly lactation production average of 7,656 pounds of milk and 427 pounds of fat.

BUY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR FALL SEED GRAINS

• GAINES WHEAT (one yield reported this fall of 135 bushels per acre)

• ALPINE BARLEY

• RYE

• MIXED GRAIN CERTIFIED and NON-CERTIFIED

SEED & FEED CO. TRUCK LANE TWIN FALLS

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Improved Version of the Famous 3010 and 4010

POWER SHIFT TRANSMISSION (OPTIONAL)

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FERTILIZE! PLOW!

And you're on your way to profit! Fall-applied USS Nitrogen plowed down with crop residues can increase your profit!

Nitrogen speeds the decomposition of grain stubble, corn stalks, potato vines — helps transform crop residues into soil-building organic material by spring.

The result: Greater soil productivity and higher profits for you. Fall fertilization makes a lot of sense. Fertilizer applied in the fall works for you all winter long, decaying stubble — and it's available when and where needed by crops in early spring. When you fertilize in the fall, you avoid spring rush and the uncertainties of spring weather (Remember last spring?). Fertilize this fall with USS Nitrogen Fertilizers, made by United States Steel.

USS Nitrogen Fertilizers

For All Your Chemical and Fertilizer Needs—See

SIMPLIOT SOILBUILDERS

Wheat Yield On Prairie Excellent

(Continued from page 17)
The crop could not be better, as a good condition, the next year, which was bad in the fall of the year.
Brooks and his wife, Lola, were together in their farming operation. Their son, Duane, who is a partnership with his parents, hopes to go to college and work on his work as the general division of General Motors in Detroit.
The wheat the Brooks owned the daylight-to-dark job of combining the acres of wheat. The wheat, which was a variety of hard, red-wheat, averaged 20 1/2 bushels to the acre.
The Brooks have two Massey-Ferguson 50 super combines which the men operate, and Mrs. Brooks heads the wheat to the "Cuma" Omaha Grain Growers Coop elevator at Bland's siding on the Fairfield branch on a branch line of the Union Pacific railroad.

She travels 15 miles each day and makes seven to nine trips a day, she hauls six tons at a time on her two-ton truck, but says she never could have done it if she had not had highway to travel over.
Mrs. Brooks, laughing and admitted that she had done it, she said, "The sweetest thing to do is to drive out of the field with the truck growing and the most wonderful accomplishment is a good price."

The grain on Cuma prairie grew exceptionally high this year, most of it reaching five feet or more, and there were heavy frosts. When grain is three feet high, the frost is clear, the machinery and creates an exceptional fire hazard. The Brooks had a heavy frost on Wednesday morning when one of their combines caught fire.

Brooks thought about the smoke as he turned a corner, which fortunately was on the side boundary of a neighbor's field. Glancing back he saw smoke coming from beneath his combine.

"My first thought was to get into the summer fallow," he said.
Mrs. Brooks had just returned from the elevator for another load of grain and saw what was happening.

Brooks took a stick and tried to dislodge the smoldering chaff from the manifold, but it burst into flame.

Mrs. Brooks turned her arm back, which she pushed in and pulled out the flaming chaff to save the combine from burning.

Both Nevel and Lola Brooks were born on Cuma prairie and have lived there ever since. Brooks' parents, Henry, Alfred and Evelyn Brooks, came across the plains from Minnesota to settle there. Nevel was born at Willow Creek Aug. 17, 1890, and attended school there.

Lola Weiler was born along the banks of the Malad river, and was the daughter of Lester A. Sherry and Emma Weiler, who also were pioneer residents.

Mrs. Brooks remembered that she had to walk to school from school each day.
"And I had my pants spanned more than once for playing in mud puddles along the way," she laughed.

She was graduated from Fairfield high school, took a year's post graduate work and worked for the Idaho county assessor for a year in 1930 before marrying Brooks.

The Brooks own and operate the 1200-acre ranch in Cuma county and since 1937 have leased the 1200-acre ranch of Mrs. Maude Thamm, Bland.

In addition to raising grain they have 400 acres in alfalfa and run a herd of whiteface and Durham cattle.

While the Brooks were working on their gold section of the prairie checker board, the crew of Frank Matthews, another old-time grain grower, was training his big combine over his brown, adjoining section of land, discing and planting for his big wheat crop.

Next week the Brooks will begin this operation on the 800 acres of their land, which was summer-fallowed the past season. Their equipment for this and for discing the land this year have just harvested is two AG Diesel 4-D 8 track-lane tractors and two Ford major diesel tractors.

Brooks used diesel fuel in all his machinery.
"People don't take diesel fuel from farm machinery standing in the field like they do gasoline," he said.

"Just the other morning I found the cap off the gas-tank of my tractor lying on the ground. I'll bet whoever threw it there was disgruntled when he found it covered up a tank of diesel fuel," he laughed.
They have had a "friend" live one of their fields this past summer who also raised grain. They have watched her



SHOWING A HANDFUL of Wamsah wheat to his wife, right, and Mrs. Maude Thamm, whose ranch he farms, is Nevel Brooks. The harvest average on the Cuma prairie ranch was more than 20 bushels to the acre. (Times-News photo)

and she has watched them since early last spring.
"That coyote has been a real friend," Brooks says. "The kept the mice and rabbits cleaned out over a good, big radius. It is too bad most of the coyotes have been killed off. They do a grain farmer a lot of good."

Cuma prairie has a breed of farmers not found in many parts of this country. Permanent residents there have dubbed them "settling farmers."

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THE NEW-1963



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GETS MORE BEETS... CLEANER BEETS

See the machine that tops them all for speed, best recovery and cleaning capacity. Available in the Model 250 which handles three 20-22 in. rows, two 24-26 in. rows, or two 14 in. rows on a bed and the Model 250 which handles two 20-22 in. rows. There's a machine to fit any row spacing, any soil condition.

AND THE UNBEATABLE
250 2-ROW HARVESTER

These new Farmhand multiple-row Sugar Beet Harvesters get all your beets—and get them cleaner than ever before possible. Why? Because Farmhand's famous patent litter wheels are now incorporated with a new cleaning system that gives every beet twice the amount of cleaning action.

Patent rollers—balls map off most of the dirt as the beets are lifted out of the ground. All beets travel the full length of the new tank system. Rubber spacers between roller banks give a flexing action for added cleaning efficiency, and prevent rock damage or jamming. More than twice as much cleaning chain as on other machines gives Farmhand Harvesters unexcelled cleaning ability.

Note The Rugged Unitized Main Frame Construction

- THE NEW DESIGNED WELDED STEEL TANK with crimped sides for more rigidity.
- THE WIDE THEROAT to the unloading elevator with the "Live Bottom" tank for cleaner and faster unloading.
- THE TANDUM AXES WITH THE BIG 30" TIRES on the model 250 for better flotation and adequate ground clearance in all conditions.
- THE NEWLY DESIGNED V-BELT DRIVEN harvester mounted top with its mold board top transfer system that gives you unexcelled toppling.
- HEAVY THROW, OUTF-CLUTCHES that stops all drives, less the unloading elevator is standard on the model 250 and optional on the model 192.

THE ABOVE HAVE BEEN ADDED TO THE PROVEN BALANCED CLEANING SYSTEM THAT WAS MADE FARMHAND THE LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF MULTIPLE ROW HARVESTERS.

SEE THEM BOTH ON DISPLAY AT

TREVINO & JOHNSON CO. INTERSTATE EQUIPMENT
RUPERT JEROME

VALLEY TRACTOR & IMP. CHISHOLM FARM EQUIP.
BURLY BURLEY

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR and IMPLEMENT CO.
TWIN FALLS

City Funds Used for Farm Loans

ATLANTA, Aug. 30 — Capital from cities in the U.S. is having more to do each year with keeping the wheels turning down on the farm.
This was one of the points made here by R. B. Tootell, governor farm credit administration, before officials of farm cooper-

atives from the four-state (California, Georgia and Florida) area that share ownership in the Columbia Bank for Cooperatives.
Pointing to the growing capital needs of farms and their co-operators, Tootell reported that last year the various banks of the farm credit system sold 4.3 billion dollars of their securities to private investors, which was the principal source of funds these banks used in making loans to farmers and their co-operators totaling 5.3 billion dollars.
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NEW & USED Gas-Oil-Coal
FURNACE SALE!**
More and more people are buying their furnaces from Brackett's.
**BRACKETT'S
HEATING CO. Truck Lane**

**Pocatello Sale
Is Scheduled**
POCATELLO, Aug. 30 — The annual Pocatello Range Ram sale is scheduled for Sept. 16 at Union stockyards here announces the Idaho Wool Growers association.
According to the announcement, the selection this year is larger and offers a broad selection of pen sizes both in black-face and white-face rams.

Aug. 30-31, 1963 Twin Falls Times-News 19

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DISCING OR PLOWING UNDER STUBBLE IMPROVES SOIL
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BETTER TILTH — Improves seed beds and aeration
IMPROVED WATER PENETRATION — Sufficient water supply available to root zones
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ALL FERTILIZERS AVAILABLE IN BULK
Triple 45—Ammonium Sulphate—Ammonium Nitrate
27-14-0 20-20-0 11-48-0 24-20-0 16-20-0
And Many Others—Or Your Own Custom Mix

SIMPLOT SOIL BUILDERS

USE OUR BULK BINS
Jerome Burley Rupert Twin Falls

Reduction of Blood Spots Is Possible, Says U. of I.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Aug. 29.—Blood spots in eggs put the poultry industry at a \$10 million loss a year, in addition to the monetary cost of the disease, said a University of Idaho poultry scientist today. He said that reduction of blood spots is possible. "Over the past three years, I have been laying down the right kind of diet," said A. Sauter, poultry scientist at the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, and Sauter has reported before the national

connected experiments into the blood spot problem. They found that the elimination of the common poultry feed ingredient, wheat, from the feed, and the use of a laying cage, during one of the three years, the ration was intentionally reduced by 10 percent. The percentage of eggs containing blood spots had dropped from 10 percent to 1 percent, he said. The birds were changed back to their original diet, Sauter reported.

COWS ARE YOUNG
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The hardy Wisconsin cow herd is younger every year, according to a survey of the state's cowboys. The state's cowboys are getting older, says the survey, and five-year-old cows account for over half of the state's herd.

BOY TAKES NEWS WAGON FOR PART SELLING RESULTS

ACTIVITY at the fair grounds is picking up. Twin Falls county agents, Olen Genu, left, and Donald Yonta, take time out from their schedule to put up the 4-H emulsion booth. Proceeds from the booth are used to purchase ribbons for district fair winners. The scene is being repeated in many sections of the fairgrounds. Fair goes under way Wednesday. (Times-News photo)

Intensified Study Seen In Wheat Root Rot Field

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Aug. 30.—The increasing problem of root rot in wheat, also called foot rot, will come under more intensified study in the immediate future, R. D. Ewing, associate director of the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station, said today. An \$11,000 grant from the Idaho Wheat Growers association and the Idaho wheat commission has made the intensified research project possible, Ewing reported. Don Huber, an Idaho graduate from Meridian and a recent graduate from Michigan State university, has been hired to study the wheat disease problem. "Root rot is a part of the old wheat disease complex affecting wheat," Ewing said. "It has been especially serious in some parts of Idaho last year. The soilborne fungi attack underground parts of the plant, and sometimes the damage is not noticed until harvest. Harvest is lower than anticipated yields." A. M. Ewing, head of the university's department of plant

ion, State university personnel conducting research on related soil-borne fungi, Ewing stated.

Guess the Weight



of our
PURINA PIG

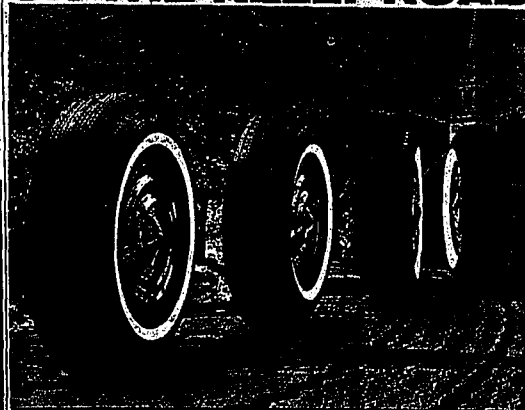
The one-guessing the exact weight wins the hog.

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BOOTH AT THE FAIR
Next Wed., Thurs., Fri.
and Sat.

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INTRODUCTORY SAVINGS!

18-MONTH GUARANTEE* SAFE-TRAC NYLON	4.70-15 Black Tube-Type	4.70-15 and 7.20-16 Black Tube-Type	4.70-15 and 7.20-16 White Tube-Type
SALE \$895	REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$1370	SALE \$1095	REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$1580
REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$1370	REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$1580	REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$1580	REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$1580
24-MONTH GUARANTEE* PRESTIGE NYLON	4.70-15 Black Tube-Type	4.70-15 and 7.20-16 Black Tube-Type	4.70-15 and 7.20-16 White Tube-Type
SALE \$1236	REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$1710	SALE \$1991	REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$2149
REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$1630	REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$1940	REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$2225	REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$2375
36-MONTH GUARANTEE* CELEBRITY NYLON	4.70-15 Black Tube-Type	4.70-15 and 7.20-16 Black Tube-Type	4.70-15 and 7.20-16 White Tube-Type
SALE \$1815	REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$2160	SALE \$2471	REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$2715
REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$2055	REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$2450	REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$2800	REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$3075
LIFETIME GUARANTEE* CITATION NYLON	4.70-15 Black Tube-Type	4.70-15 and 7.20-16 Black Tube-Type	4.70-15 and 7.20-16 White Tube-Type
SALE \$1462	REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$1710	SALE \$1991	REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$2149
REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$1630	REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$1940	REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$2225	REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$2375

*NATION-WIDE GUARANTEE against normal road hazards (except responsible punctures) for period specified, and defects in workmanship and materials without limit as to time or mileage. Allowance made on new tires based on remaining original tread and current "Katy Price".

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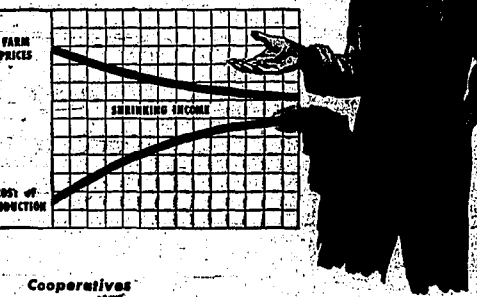
We've got new liquid TRITAC in stock now. Try it. Most effective way to kill weeds. Most economical, too. Only 4 to 8 gallons will effectively treat an entire acre. Safe to handle for simple spray application. Available in 1, 5 and 30 gallon containers. See us today. Or write for free descriptive folder.

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- ALPINE BARLEY
- RYE
- MIXED GRAIN

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Put Your Stubble to Work Fall Fertilize and Plow Down

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- Put Fertilizer in Root Zone
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FEED . . . BEANS
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Serving Magic Valley 38 Years

Highway-Railroad Safety Project Is Completed by Local 4-H Club Members

Members of the Twin Falls Junior Stock Raisers, a 4-H club, this week completed a safety project which included a tour of an area to determine hazardous conditions and then having a project to eliminate them. Several wrecks have occurred at that point, mainly due to motorists moving over to the road center when going up the grade and over the tracks.

The white centerlines will aid motorists in staying in their own lane of traffic, the club members point out.

Taking part in the project were Mary Anne Jackson, Sharon Gernand, Julie Anderson, Peggy Eyring, Elizabeth Nesbit and Roger Louder.

Location of the crossing is one mile south and one and one-half miles west of South Fork.

Because of the rise in the roadway as it crosses the railroad track, the area is "dangerous" for drivers approaching from either direction.

Last year the club members painted white stripes on the roadway but road costing this summer eliminated the stripes. They decided to do the job again.

They were thus completing an

2 LOCATIONS
Truck Lane and Kimberly Road

Car Service Center

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BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

THIS WEEK! **88c**

BECAUSE ALL A WHEELS

NORM'S

TIRE STORES BF Goodrich

TRUCK LANE and KIMBERLY ROAD

Employment Of Children Now Limited

PORTLAND, Aug. 30—Farmers of the area are reminded that the fair labor standards act prohibits employment of children under 16 years of age in agriculture during the hours schools are in session.

The warning is in a letter from Frank B. Reader, Portland field office supervisor of the labor department. The letter says that public contracts division.

Reader said schools will soon be reopening for the fall semester, and he expressed hope there will be "100 per cent compliance with the law's requirements."

He said the law is important because it is of utmost importance to the country's greatest asset — our young people.

More information about provisions of the wage-hour law can be obtained by writing Reader at room 317, 1000 Commercial Building, Portland, Ore. 97204.

Small Volume Farms Are Disappearing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—Farms with gross sales of less than \$2,000, including part-time and part-retirement farms, accounted for the largest total drop in farming units, according to the census bureau. This and other data are included in the final report on the 1960 census of agriculture, titled "A Grappling Summary of Agricultural Resources and Production."

During the ten-year period, 42,400 farms disappeared by 33 per cent between 1954 and 1962. Still remaining, however, were 1.6 million out of a total 37.7 million farms, classified as part-time, part-retirement, and abnormal farms.

The latter includes institutional farms and Indian reservations.

Feeder Lists Records for Rupert Herds

RUPERT, Aug. 30—Holstein breeder Robert E. Crosby, Paul and Jack Ellersbrand, Rupert, took production honors in Dairy Herd Improvement association held July 30 in Arapahoe county during July, according to B. T. Crandall, unit supervisor.

Crandall said the Crosby herd of 19 cows produced averages of 140 pounds of milk and 41 pounds of butterfat to top the herd production list. Next was the 24-head Holstein herd owned by Ellersbrand. The Ellersbrand herd averaged 1,388 pounds of milk and 46 pounds of butterfat per cow.

Ellersbrand also had the top butterfat production for the month. Charley W. Holstein produced 2,260 pounds of milk during July, a 4.4 per cent fat for 101 pounds of butterfat.

Two other cows had outstanding records during the month with A. W. Overman's Patch in second place with 97 pounds of butterfat and Aldo Buttol's Bess in third with 86 pounds.

Crandall said a total of 610 fresh cows from 30 herds in the unit produced 77,241 pounds of milk and 24,181 pounds of butterfat for averages of 1,362 pounds of milk and 46 pounds of butterfat per cow. A total of 289 cows in the unit produced 40 pounds or more of butterfat.

Highest herd average went to the Robert E. Crosby-Holstein herd milking 19 cows, averaging 140 pounds of milk with 41 pounds of butterfat. Jack Ellersbrand's Holstein herd of 25 produced an average of 1,388 pounds of milk and 46 pounds of butterfat. A. W. Overman's Holstein herd of 34 averaged 1,273 pounds of milk with 44 pounds of butterfat.

Richard W. May, milking 44 Holsteins, had an average of 135 pounds of milk and 41 pounds of butterfat. Harold Ward's Holstein herd of 16 cows produced an average of 1,188 pounds of milk with 40 pounds of butterfat.

Fertilize for Fall Plowing

Break down the stubble . . . do your spring work now.

COMPLETE BULK FERTILIZER SERVICE

250—the place to go for the products you know in HENRY'S, KIMBERLY, IDAHO

Purchasers of WHEAT-BARLEY, OATS and Mixed GRAINS

POULTRY and DAIRY FEEDS!

TWIN FALLS FEED & ICE

CREAM OF THE VALLEY FEEDS

Fish and Wildlife Service Launches Program to Rid Idaho of Starlings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—U.S. fish and wildlife specialists have launched an all-out program to halt the depredations of a small bird which cost Idaho livestock growers and fruit raisers more than 2.8 million dollars in losses last year.

Sen. Frank Church, D. Ida., said the congress appropriated \$150,000 for the fish and wildlife service in an attempt to stem the destructiveness of starlings in the western states.

Church said the birds, slightly larger and more stocky than the common blackbird, swarm into Idaho feed lots, eating the grain intended for cattle, and are also suspected of spreading external diseases by their droppings.

He said the survey by the American Farm Bureau Federation showed a total loss throughout the U.S. last year of 28 million dollars in agricultural crops due to bird depredations.

From Europe, starlings were introduced in Central park in New York City in 1860, and spread throughout the eastern part of the country where they

first became a problem in the 1920's. By 1940 they had reached the Midwest, and during the late 1950's began to appear in the Far West.

In recent years, starlings have inflicted considerable damage to fruit in the Washington and Yakima valleys of Washington, to commercial holly in Oregon, and vineyards in California. Idaho has been particularly hard-hit in the cattle feeding lots.

Walter Dykstra, heading up the fish and wildlife fight against the starlings, told Church that chemicals screened at the Denver wildlife center are already being tested in Idaho for their effectiveness as toxicants or repellents.

He stressed, however, that no toxicant would be tried which would in any way be dangerous to other forms of life.

Dykstra said that numerous chemicals were being studied at Denver, including birth control pills as a method of controlling the starling population.

Bandling operations, he said, Church, indicate that starlings in the West breed in Canada and

NEVADA SHOW FIELD

SMITH, Nev., Aug. 30—Competition here for ranch, located near Smith, was the some of considerable activity recently as the noted commercial and registered cattle operation played host to the annual field day sponsored by the Nevada Junior Herd association. The crowd numbered well in excess of 150.

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