

Times-News

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No Agreement

If the Sawtooth wilderness hearing in Boise proved anything it was the wide diversity of opinion over the district's future. Some of the writers wanted the wilderness designation right now; others opposed it for now and all time in the future. Some spoke out for the concept of a national park; others against "locking" up the area for any use except recreation. Then there were those who oppose any reclassification of the Sawtooth primitive area until U.S. land laws are modernized.

Ampliously absent from the hearing was the individual with no vested interest, no possibility of future gain; the person who has enjoyed this exceptional Sawtooth scenery and perhaps has indulged in a few hikes or rides into the area for fishing, hunting or perhaps just relaxation. This sort of individual discovered long ago no one pays any attention to an "unorganized" person.

Perhaps the hapless individual also discovered some years back that the primitive or wilderness area under consideration isn't nearly so wild anymore. A case in point is the Twin Falls businessman who rode to one of the high lakes a few years ago for a restful weekend only to discover the place overrun with vacationers.

The mountains are still there and they're just as scenic as ever. The lakes remain and some of them still offer excellent fishing. The big question now is how many riders and hikers can use a wilderness area without having it assume the general air of just another public campground. Many districts of the Sawtooth primitive area long ago lost their appeal to the person looking for quiet solitude in an isolated wilderness.

Perhaps the general question of quiet surroundings has resulted in drastic curtailment or even elimination of such recreational possibilities.

The only agreement among witnesses at the hearing came in a negative sort of way. No one suggested the Sawtooth region should be thrown open to complete public exploitation and no one suggested the region should have no special designation, whether primitive, wilderness or park. There can be no argument over the scenic qualities of the area under study. The scenery exceeds what is offered in many spots that are far more famed and widely known.

Right now, the future is not clear for the Sawtooth region. All that is certain is that when all the talk is over, the Sawtooth will still provide some of the best and most rugged scenery anywhere.

Complications

Sen. Len Jordan's announcement he intends to file for reelection in 1966 may upset some of the guesses about Idaho politics. Senator Jordan announced he had never considered finishing the unexpired term of the late Sen. Henry C. Dworshak and then just having out of the picture. Anyone who assumed Senator Jordan would not seek reelection must revise his thinking about the future of politics in Idaho.

Some of those on the sidelines thought Senator Jordan would bow out of the picture at the end of his present term. They reasoned such action would leave the door wide open for Governor Smylie to seek reelection to the U.S. senate at the end of his present term as governor. Hardly anyone expects Governor Smylie to step out of politics, although there have been rumors of possible positions awaiting the governor in private business.

The recent convention of governors served to emphasize Governor Smylie has considerable stature as a politician on a national scale. His name was mentioned in a situation that seemed to call for compromise and it wouldn't be surprising to have the name of Robert E. Smylie come before next year's Republican convention where delegates go about the problem of selecting a vice-presidential candidate. A politician who gains such stature on a national basis isn't likely to step out of politics.

On the other hand, there are Idahoans who claim Governor Smylie faces a difficult, if not impossible, task of being re-elected governor again. Some Idahoans aren't but have been defeated last year if the Democrats could have come within an acceptable candidate. Many Democrats have been convinced themselves Governor Smylie cannot be re-elected and for that reason, the next state election will see a flock of Democrats out after the nomination.

Still, there is no guarantee or even probability right now that the Democrats can select a gubernatorial candidate who is both "acceptable" and could defeat Governor Smylie, should he still be active in state politics and desire to seek reelection.

Some persons are wondering why Senator Jordan decided to announce his intentions to seek reelection this far in advance. After all, many things can happen—and probably will in the next three years to alter the political picture quite drastically.

NATIONAL

WILDLIFE

By ANDREW TILLY
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—In the spirit, if not the letter, of free enterprise, sources in the U.S. Department of the Interior are expected to pass a bill making it possible for Americans to fly to Paris or Hong Kong without paying the high fares levied by foreign governments.

The bill, already okayed by the senate commerce committee, empowers the civil aeronautics board either to suspend rates or set them for American carriers operating abroad. It is Kennedy's answer to a hassle last spring when the British and other foreign governments threatened to seize American planes unless Pan American World Airways and TWA went along with a trans-Atlantic fare increase.

The measure was voted by the International Air Transport association, an organization of 40 international airlines, including Pan Am and TWA, charged with setting rates. At that time, the American airlines had no choice but to go along, since most foreign governments have the power to okay fares for airlines landing on their soil, while the CAB does not.

CAB CAN COMBAT FARE CHANGES—If the present bill passes, however, CAB will be in a position to relate against fare changes by foreign airlines. Through LATA, which meets in Salzburg, Austria, on Monday—Pan Am and TWA could vote any fare changes by foreign airlines and the other airlines would be forced to follow suit by refusing to let foreign airlines land their planes here if they persisted in going along with the changes.

More important to the American who flies, the new bill would permit Pan Am and TWA to lobby successfully for lower fares. Specifically, the bill would give government support to Pan Am's proposal for a \$100-a-week trans-Atlantic "thrift" fare, which is \$100 less than this summer's jet economy rate. If Pan Am put through the fare and had its planes seized for its benevolent motives, CAB could do the same with foreign planes.

Actually, the new bill goes further than Pan Am and TWA had recommended. All they wanted was legislation to compel the CAB to suspend overseas rates. But in giving the board power for the first time also to fix fares, Chairman Warren C. Magnuson, D-Wash., says officials will be giving the American carriers a "tool" against discriminatory fare adjustments by foreign competitors.

FREE ENTERPRISE A FACTOR—There is nothing wrong with the spirit of this bill. The doctrine of free enterprise encourages a man to become so efficient he's able to reduce the prices of the goods he produces and sell. Even today, most foreign airlines are run pretty much as the old sailing ship monopolies were run, and Americans are forced to pay more to take advantage of the more efficient operations of Pan Am and TWA.

It is never a cause for rejoicing, of course, when a free agency is taken over by a government. But the public has a vested interest in airlines fares and congress should not permit foreign carriers to take advantage of the more efficient operations of Pan Am and TWA.

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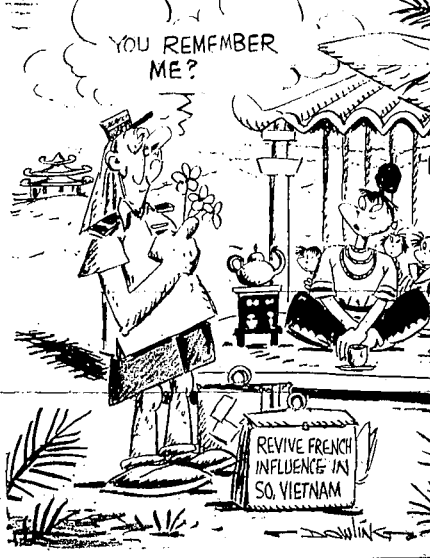
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Old Boy Friend Reappears

YOU REMEMBER ME?



POT SHOTS

MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—As the front-running Republican candidate for the presidential nomination and as leader of the senate opposition to the nuclear test-ban treaty, Barry Goldwater is coming in for the inevitable intensive scrutiny.

Every word he has written and uttered is being combed over by the opposition in his own party and by the press. He is being treated as a man who is beginning to believe he will be the man they must beat. Interpreting Goldwater's writings is a little like consulting a fortune teller in that one individual tends to read into what he wants to believe.

Recently an editor in Goldwater's own party, Arizona, suggested the senator on what he really meant to say about various issues. William R. Star writes aligned editorials that reflect the vigor and independence of an earlier West. He goes back to the days when Tucson was a small town before the boom that has brought so many well-to-do Republicans into the state from all over the country.

Mathews wrote an editorial entitled "Goodbye to the Coldwater Foreign Policy." It was based on a speech in which the senator was quoted as follows: "I suggest that the President's plea for the test-ban treaty is the new frontier is determined by the test-ban treaty. Communism wherever it thrives—ever in the western hemisphere."

Goldwater wrote a letter to the editor in which he said he thought the editor had read into what he wanted to believe.

There would have been no test-ban treaty if the Republicans had not been so strong in the senate. There was a shilling example of it last year.

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COVERING THE CAPITAL WITH PETER EDSON

NOBODY CAN ACCUSE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (NEA)—Nobody can accuse President John F. Kennedy of not having a sense of humor. He is the supreme test.

The President has been satirized, imitated, impersonated, caricatured, and his words put in his mouth, and has even been the target for some pretty dirty tricks from people who are not his enemies.

This bitterness has not reached the depths of viciousness to which the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt was subjected, or the even worse insults to President Lincoln. With Kennedy in the White House, the attacks have taken the jibes and gags that have been manufactured at his expense.

Measured by the quantity of this material, Gene Wortman, a Scripps-Howard reporter in Washington, D.C., says that the "Franklin D. Roosevelt" which has just been published as a 50-cent pocket book. It may be served upon Kennedy by the House of Representatives and used against him in 1964.

But like the Fort jokes of an earlier generation, it can also be used by the Democrats to show that their man is a human being.

There are some of the better ones, reproduced with permission. I just finished reading PT-109.

"What do you think of it?" "I think it's all right having him make good on his promise to make don't go boating with him."

These days, Kennedy is known as the President is off his rockers. We should let John F. Kennedy and Rocky run off in 1964. The loser could pay off the national debt.

Kennedy likes the supreme court decision about prayer in schools. He doesn't like the Supreme Court's decision about prayer in schools.

Mr. President, the man who says, "I remember the last time I saw you, PT-109 had been sent out there in the Gulf of Mexico swimming around and the enemy was everywhere about."

Kennedy sighed sadly to see that. They still are.

As a youth, John F. Kennedy was like any other normal, carefree kid. He was a kid who had a million dollars.

It's all right to become President at 43 if you accept the fact that you'll never get promoted.

Q—My doctor says I have gallstones. He says I have to have them removed. I don't want to have them removed. I don't want to have them removed.

A—You have a condition that commonly occurs with age and usually causes no trouble. When these stones are in a location where they are not subjected to a sudden change in position, they are a constant source of pain. The only treatment is surgery.

Q—My husband and I are in our late 40s. We take vitamin pills every day. My husband's doctor says we should stop them because they do more harm than good. What do you think?

A—Vitamin pills are a waste of money. They do more harm than good. They do more harm than good. They do more harm than good.

Q—My doctor tells me I have high blood pressure. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—High blood pressure is a serious condition. It can lead to heart disease and stroke. You should take medicine to keep your blood pressure under control.

Q—My doctor says I have diabetes. He says I should take insulin. I don't want to take insulin. I don't want to take insulin.

A—Diabetes is a chronic condition that requires lifelong management. Insulin is necessary to keep your blood sugar levels under control.

Q—My doctor says I have asthma. He says I should take inhalers. I don't want to take inhalers. I don't want to take inhalers.

A—Asthma is a chronic condition that affects the airways. Inhalers are used to keep the airways open and prevent asthma attacks.

Q—My doctor says I have arthritis. He says I should take painkillers. I don't want to take painkillers. I don't want to take painkillers.

A—Arthritis is a condition that causes joint pain and swelling. Painkillers can help relieve the pain, but they don't cure the condition.

Q—My doctor says I have heart disease. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Heart disease is a serious condition that can lead to heart attacks and death. You should take medicine to keep your heart healthy.

Q—My doctor says I have cancer. He says I should take chemotherapy. I don't want to take chemotherapy. I don't want to take chemotherapy.

A—Cancer is a disease that can be treated with chemotherapy, radiation, or surgery. You should follow your doctor's advice to get the best chance of a cure.

Q—My doctor says I have Alzheimer's disease. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Alzheimer's disease is a progressive condition that affects memory and thinking. There is no cure, but medicine can help manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have Parkinson's disease. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Parkinson's disease is a condition that causes tremors and stiffness. Medicine can help manage the symptoms, but there is no cure.

Q—My doctor says I have multiple sclerosis. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Multiple sclerosis is a chronic condition that affects the nervous system. There is no cure, but medicine can help manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have HIV/AIDS. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—HIV/AIDS is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to keep your immune system strong.

Q—My doctor says I have hepatitis. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Hepatitis is a condition that causes inflammation of the liver. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have cirrhosis. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Cirrhosis is a condition that causes scarring of the liver. There is no cure, but medicine can help manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have liver cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Liver cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have pancreatic cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Pancreatic cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have colorectal cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Colorectal cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have lung cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Lung cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have breast cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Breast cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have prostate cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Prostate cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have skin cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Skin cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have thyroid cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Thyroid cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have ovarian cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Ovarian cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have uterine cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Uterine cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have cervical cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Cervical cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have bladder cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Bladder cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have kidney cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Kidney cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have testicular cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Testicular cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have endometrial cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Endometrial cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have uterine sarcoma. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Uterine sarcoma is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have vaginal cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Vaginal cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have vulvar cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Vulvar cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have penile cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Penile cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have anal cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Anal cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have rectal cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Rectal cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have colon cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Colon cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have stomach cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Stomach cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have esophageal cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Esophageal cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have laryngeal cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Laryngeal cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have oral cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Oral cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have nasopharyngeal cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Nasopharyngeal cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have hypopharyngeal cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Hypopharyngeal cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have thyroid cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Thyroid cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have parathyroid cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Parathyroid cancer is a rare condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have pituitary cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Pituitary cancer is a rare condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have pineal cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Pineal cancer is a rare condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have hypothalamic cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Hypothalamic cancer is a rare condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have brain cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Brain cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have spinal cord cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Spinal cord cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have bone cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Bone cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have soft tissue cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Soft tissue cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says I have skin cancer. He says I should take medicine. I don't want to take medicine. I don't want to take medicine.

A—Skin cancer is a serious condition that can lead to death. You should take medicine to manage the symptoms.

Q—My doctor says

You Name It, It's There, at T.F. County Fair



GRAND CHAMPION mature sow in Thursday judging at the Twin Falls county fair was this 2-year-old registered Berkshire owned and shown by Jerry Kruse and sons, Filer. The

Kruse family raises many of these hogs and won 23 ribbons, four of them grand champion purple, at the fair this year. (Times-News photo)



"THE FAIR BOARD" thinks of everything, some of these people must be saying as they rest for a minute or two on some of the long benches in the shade that were provided especially

for this purpose. These benches are located across the road from the livestock barns and judging arena and resters are afforded a good view of the livestock judging. (Times-News photo)



AFTER MANY MONTHS of preparation, Julie Anderson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Twin Falls, displays her grand champion black Angus steer, Sonny, after the final 4-H judging Thursday. Reserve Grand Champion honors went to Brent Claiborn, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Claiborn, Jr., Kimberly, 11th steer, Prince, is a Hereford and both youths had to spend several hours in the show-arena Thursday before the final decision by the judges was made. (Times-News photo)



"LET'S SEE NOW, a little more snappings here and there and she'll be ready for the show." Two unidentified 4-H parents are shown helping their child ready the Holstein dairy heifer for stalling and showing competition in the livestock division. The 4-Hers and their parents can be seen in the livestock barns and vicinity early each morning before the shows preparing the animals to please the judge's eye. (Times-News photo)



VIEWING PAINTINGS and other art exhibits is a favorite pastime for all fairgoers at the Twin Falls county fair. The art building, located at the north end of the midway, was constructed only a few years ago but has no trouble attracting its share of observers. All pictures are exhibited by number and persons are allowed to vote for their favorite as they leave the building. (Times-News photo)



DEMONSTRATING THUMBING STAND used to make her 4-H project about humpback while thumbing the wool and elastic. It is up to Fairway Carter, member of the Blackfooters 4-H club, Twin Falls, Her sheep, Zee Zee, was entered in fitting and showing as well as quality classes in 4-H competition. (Times-News photo)



OUT FOR A COOLING RIDE on the merry-go-round in the Richard Brothers corral at the Twin Falls county fair, is Wanda Schrader, 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

Schrader, 828 Twelfth street, Tula. The baby was smiling happily while riding the pony, but expressed some signs of distress when it finally was time to leave. (Times-News photo)



TO BE SHOWN before critical judges within an hour is a Hereford 4-H project being cleaned and fitted by Marsha Callen, and her father, Don Callen, Rogerson. Most all 4-Hers spend all summer training and cleaning them. Marsha is a member of the Happy Bullsters 4-H club. (Times-News photo)

News Around Idaho

IDAHO FALLS, Sept. 6 (AP)—The possibility President Kennedy will speak in Idaho Falls during his scheduled tour of western states Sept. 24-28 was posed here yesterday by U. S. Rep. Ralph Harbison, D. Ida.

BOISE, Sept. 6 (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie says he will reserve an opinion on the establishment of a Sawtooth national park until a study of the proposal is completed. "I don't see how anybody can be against being informed," said Smylie, "but I would reserve a decision with respect to the matter of the park until I had seen a feasibility study."

BOISE, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Boise Cascade corporation announces plans to construct a 25 million dollar plywood mill at Riggins, near the Idaho Falls area, and to invest 1 million dollars in the expansion of a mill at Yakima, Wash.

POCATELLO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Budgeting of funds for construction of a new national guard armory in Pocatello is under a resolution adopted by Chamber of Commerce directors.

IDAHO FALLS, Sept. 6 (AP)—Mayor W. J. O'Brian, Idaho Falls, deplores the refusal of three Idaho Falls barbers to serve a young Kenya, Africa, exchange student who has been employed by an Idaho Falls firm and has been attending Riggins college. The young man, Stephen K. O'Connell, wrote a letter to the mayor.

FREESTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—G. C. Cranny, chairman of the Bear River conservation committee in Idaho, has sent a wire to President Kennedy inviting him to fly over the proposed Bear river dam site while on his conservation tour of the West.

BOISE, Sept. 6 (AP)—Marion H. Holben, Geneva, a wheat farmer, has been elected chairman of the Idaho soil conservation commission. Doyle L. Scott, the commission's administrative officer, said Holben succeeds Milton W. Branch, Minerva, a cattle rancher. Branch was elected vice chairman, and James N. Marshall, Idaho Falls, a row crop farmer appointed to the commission, was named secretary.

AMERICAN FALLS, Sept. 6 (AP)—Power county sheriff's officers called a temporary halt today in the search for 9-year-old Elmer Hickman, who disappeared Wednesday on a fishing trip with his father, Elmer Hickman, Sr. The American Falls dam was shut down Thursday to permit searchers to look for the boy's body in the river, but the water level was raised again Thursday night.

Goldwater Is Greeted by Chief at Fete

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R. Ariz., stepped into the White House limelight today at the personal request of President Kennedy—during a ceremony honoring retired Air Force Gen. Emmett (Bole) O'Donnell.

Kennedy, walking to the steps outside his office to present the distinguished service medal to O'Donnell, first called to a group of his former senate colleagues who were waiting to witness the ceremony from the lawn of the rose garden.

He called the senators by their last names—Senator Smathers, Senator Symington—until he spotted Goldwater, Kennedy's potential Republican rival in the 1964 presidential campaign.

"Barry," called Kennedy waving the Air Force medal to the others on the steps. This family affair resulted in Goldwater hugging and kissing Kennedy's aides and two of his friends. Goldwater is a major general in the Air Force reserve.

After the ceremony, Goldwater chatted briefly with Kennedy and his conversation ended in laughter over some private jokes.

Wanting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Sen. Wayne Morse, D. Ore., have wanted mental facilities and each found the other wanting.

Continuing an exchange of insults at long range with Wallace, Morse told the senate yesterday that Wallace came out of World War II with a psychiatric disability. The senator said the governor had not been examined by the veterans administration since 1955 and that it would be appropriate for him "to volunteer to be examined at the present time."

In Alabama, Wallace replied that Morse may be suffering from effects of a kick in the head by a horse.

RIO REY

THE BRIGHTEST SCENE IN IDAHO

NOW PLAYING ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "THE BIRDS"

Co-Hit, "Ring A Ding Rhythm"

Jordan Says U.S. Problem Are Slighted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Sen. Len B. Jordan, R. Ida., said import problems of natural resources industries are being overlooked by the administration while top-level consideration is being given the U. S. position in the world.

"This new and rather insignificant trade problem is receiving top level consideration," said Jordan, "while other long-term, important and essential domestic industries such as mining, lumbering and livestock are being conveniently overlooked or pushed aside by the executive department despite unquestioned evidence of unfair import injury."

Jordan said he was sympathetic to the position of the East Coast poultry producers because of loss of their markets.

"However, my chief concern is for the lumbering, mining and agriculture industries which in reality produce the only new wealth for our country."

Land Bank Meet Ends at Burley

BURLEY, Sept. 6 (AP)—A federal land bank of Spokane conference ended a two-day session at the Powdermill Inn Friday. Arnold Anderson, assistant vice president, Spokane, reports 26 proposals attended.

Business was conducted by William J. Holman, Boise, chairman of the board. Bank new business programs discussed.

Officers attending were Fred Kinsman, president of Federal Land Bank of Spokane; L. C. Anderson, vice president; Arnold Anderson, assistant vice president; A. W. Noel, chief reviewing appraiser, and Herbert O. Spier, appraiser, all Spokane.

Sixteen association managers and fieldmen from 11 associations in Idaho, which serve all of southern Idaho, also attended. Glen Kinnun, manager of Federal Land Bank association, Burley, made arrangements for the meet.

INCREASE RAIDS CARACAS, Venezuela, Sept. 6 (AP)—Interior Minister Manuel Manilla says Castro communists are stepping up terrorist raids in an attempt to thwart the presidential election set tentatively for Dec. 1.

World Series at Golf (Special, color, 1:30 p.m. NBO) — The "second World Series of golf" is played at the Pinecone Country Club in Akron for a \$50,000 first prize.

"World of Sports" (13 p.m. ABC) — A swim meet, stock-car races and the United States Japan swim meet are all covered in the World of Sports.

"Ugah Open Golf" (Special, 3:30 p.m. ABC) — The Country Club at Salt Lake City is the scene for the Ugah Open.

"Sam Benedict" (Repeat, 5:30 p.m. NBO) — The County Club at Salt Lake City is the scene for the Ugah Open.

"Gallant Men" (Repeat, 5:30 p.m. ABC) — USO singer Joyce Adams is Captain Benedict's girl friend in "Tommy." Joyce develops a strong attraction for a badly wounded GI.

"Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour" (Repeat, 6:30 p.m. CBS) — In "Lucy Goes to Hollywood," Ricky and Desi find they have to stay home when the girls go to Hollywood.

"Miss America Pageant" (Special, 6:30 p.m. CBS) — "Fall, I'm Here" is this year's pageant theme when they bring back the Miss America Pageant.

"A Certain Smile" (1949) Rosanna Brazill, Christine Carrer and Joan Fontaine (Color, 7 p.m. Channel 7) — A young soldier girl becomes infatuated with an older man.

"Rita Malone" (1952) William Holden, Johnny Stewart and Betty Pearson (8 p.m. Channel 4) — The fast-paced race story of a tough jockey who tries to train a young boy to follow in his footsteps.

"Whirlpool" (1950) Gene Tierney, Richard Conte and Jose Ferrer (11 p.m. Channel 2B) — Suspenseful drama dealing with blackmail, hypnosis and murder when a psychiatrist's wife, a kleptomaniac, turns for help from a quick astrologist.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1963

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

	KNVT Two Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC- CBS	KROI Boise Channel 2 Cable 3 CBS	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 7 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
9:00		Capt. Kangaroo		Capt. Kangaroo
9:15		Capt. Kangaroo		Capt. Kangaroo
9:30	Ruff and Redd	Capt. Kangaroo	Ruff and Redd	Capt. Kangaroo
9:45	Ruff and Redd	Capt. Kangaroo	Ruff and Redd	Capt. Kangaroo
10:00	Shari Lewis	Alvin	Shari Lewis	Alvin
10:15	Shari Lewis	Alvin	Shari Lewis	Alvin
10:30	King Leonardo	Nighty Nurse	King Leonardo	Nighty Nurse
10:45	King Leonardo	Nighty Nurse	King Leonardo	Nighty Nurse
11:00	Fury	Rin Tin Tin	Fury	Rin Tin Tin
11:15	Fury	Rin Tin Tin	Fury	Rin Tin Tin
11:30	Room for Daddy	Rog Rogers	Room for Daddy	Rog Rogers
11:45	Room for Daddy	Rog Rogers	Room for Daddy	Rog Rogers
12:00		Sky King	Mr. Wizard	News
12:15	Sky King	Sky King	Mr. Wizard	News
12:30	Sharkball	News	Henry and Cecil	Industry
12:45	Sharkball	News	Henry and Cecil	Industry
1:00	Sharkball	Sharkball	Tennis	Sharkball
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3:00	Sharkball	Sharkball	Tennis	Sharkball
3:15	Sharkball	Sharkball	Tennis	Sharkball
3:30	Sharkball	Sharkball	Tennis	Sharkball
3:45	Sharkball	Sharkball	Tennis	Sharkball
4:00	Major Adams	Major Adams	World of Sports	Big Picture
4:15	Major Adams	Major Adams	World of Sports	Big Picture
4:30	Major Adams	Major Adams	World of Sports	Big Picture
4:45	Major Adams	Major Adams	World of Sports	Big Picture
5:00	Major Adams	Major Adams	World of Sports	Big Picture
5:15	Major Adams	Major Adams	World of Sports	Big Picture
5:30	Major Adams	Major Adams	World of Sports	Big Picture
5:45	Major Adams	Major Adams	World of Sports	Big Picture
6:00	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi
6:15	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi
6:30	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi
6:45	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi
7:00	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi
7:15	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi
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7:45	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi
8:00	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi
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8:30	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi
8:45	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi
9:00	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
9:15	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
9:30	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
9:45	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
10:00	Miss America	Miss America	Fights	Miss America
10:15	Miss America	Miss America	Fights	Miss America
10:30	Miss America	Miss America	Fights	Miss America
10:45	Miss America	Miss America	Fights	Miss America
11:00	Miss America	Miss America	Fights	Miss America
11:15	Miss America	Miss America	Fights	Miss America
11:30	Miss America	Miss America	Fights	Miss America
11:45	Miss America	Miss America	Fights	Miss America
12:00	Flights	Defenders	News	Flights
12:15	Flights	Defenders	News	Flights
12:30	Flights	Defenders	News	Flights
12:45	Flights	Defenders	News	Flights
1:00	Air Hitchcock	News	Movie	Air Hitchcock
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Figure in Scandal to Face Charge

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Christie White, 27, admitted to being a figure in the scandal of the night in jail and then being bonded out on charges that she had seduced a married man, Detective Nathan Ivers.

The 21-year-old playboy looked pale last night when he appeared in court with three other defendants, two women friends and a West Indian man. Detective Ivers charged White with seducing Nathan Ivers.

White was charged with seducing Ivers, a married man, and with being a figure in the scandal of the night in jail and then being bonded out on charges that she had seduced a married man, Detective Nathan Ivers.

Chamber at Rupert Hears Safety Need

RUPERT, Sept. 6.—The need for some type of signaling device at the railroad crossing at Rupert, Idaho, was heard by the chamber of commerce today.

Mr. H. B. Webster, president of the chamber, read a letter in which Mr. Anderson, senior class president at Idaho, asked the support of the chamber of commerce in the need for some type of signaling device at the railroad crossing just north of the high school.

Mr. Webster said the chamber should not take any action until an inquest into the death, scheduled for 7 p. m. Friday, is completed and all facts had been investigated.

The possibility of appointing a committee to look into the proposal was brought out.

John Brog stressed that action on a positive basis was needed. He added that enforcement of traffic laws at schools needed immediate attention.

Other members felt it might be installed if the problem of dragging was still prevalent and something definite needs to be done about the traffic problem at the high school.

Harold Carothers reported a stop sign could be put up immediately when presented through proper channels, and a decision as to what is needed whether it be gates, stop signs, or signal lights should be determined.

Mr. Carothers also reported that a flashing signal has had more accidents than any other crossing in the county.

George MacDonald moved the motion to refer to the relations committee for study and members approved the suggestion.

President Anderson rounded members of the fat stock sale which will be held Monday at the Valley Livestock Commission company.

Robert Jones, program chairman, talked briefly on various occupational titles which are used at the employment security agency. He pointed out when a person makes an application for work at the agency an application card is prepared giving personal data and work experience.

The card is then given to the employer and an occupational title. When an employer places a work order, this order is given to the occupational title and code. This helps simplify job placement, he said.

He noted there are many jobs in the 22,000 jobs listed in the occupational title directory.

Solon Talks of Troop Use in Alabama Case

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R. N. Y., told the senate today that President Kennedy may wish to send U.S. marines or troops to the Alabama to remove schools where integration is scheduled to take place.

Javits said this would be a "troubling decision" for the president, but Kennedy "should have the support of the people of the country and of the congress in the steps he finds it necessary to take."

Plane Missing In South Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos, Sept. 6 (AP)—A C-119A Hercules transport is missing on a relief mission in southern Laos, a spokesman for the U.S. civilian airline said today.

Three Americans and three Laotians were aboard when the plane disappeared Thursday evening. A spokesman said the search has been unsuccessful. The names of those aboard were withheld.

ANNOUNCING OPENING OF OFFICE
KENNETH R. BRIGGS, M.D.
PSYCHIATRY AND NEUROLOGY
with offices located in
MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER
676 SHILOH AVENUE WEST
Phone 733-2499
Suite 5



L. B. WEBSTER

...has been appointed company secretary for Sierra L...
...company, Twin Falls. He has been consulting...
...for the past 10 years in the United States and Canada, and has been active in insurance for 32 years. Webster is a past president of the Insurance Institute of Nebraska, and member of the Western States Home Office Underwriters association. He also is an associate of the Conference of Actuaries. He is married and has three daughters.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Twin Falls Justice of the Peace Sebastian Vaquera, Twin Falls, 43 and ex-cop, expired chauffeur's license.

Probate Court

Grant Green, Rupert, 52 and ex-cop, died in auto. He is left in jail in Idaho.

County Clerk

Patricia A. Robinson filed for divorce from Ronald S. Robinson on the grounds of mental and physical suffering. They were married in Provo, Utah, April 7, 1952.

Built Police Court

Bill Little, Buil, 45 and ex-cop, died in auto. He is left in jail in Idaho.

GOODIE COUNTY

Texaco Clay, 37, Fremont, Neb., 45 and ex-cop, died in auto. He is left in jail in Idaho.

ELMORE COUNTY

King H. Smith, 40, died in auto. He is left in jail in Idaho.

CASSIA COUNTY

Mrs. Lela Lee filed for divorce from Albert Lee.

Infant Dies

WENDELL, Sept. 6.—Osgood services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Giesler, at the Wendell cemetery.

Plane Missing

VIENTIANE, Laos, Sept. 6 (AP)—A C-119A Hercules transport is missing on a relief mission in southern Laos, a spokesman for the U.S. civilian airline said today.

North Italy Hit By Heavy Rains

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Minidoka Fat Stock Event Set Monday

RUPERT, Sept. 6.—The 1963 Minidoka county fair stock sale scheduled for Monday at the Valley Livestock Commission company will have a record number of entries, according to the county agent.

Smith reported 50 entries were expected in this year's sale. A record high of 100 was set in the sale two years ago. He said the deadline for 4 H and VFA members to have their animals in the sale was Friday.

Burley Elks Lodge Plans New Building

BURLEY, Sept. 6.—Harold Holmes, Burley Elks lodge executive, said the lodge is planning to build a new Elks lodge building. The lodge is currently housed in a building that is too small for the lodge's needs.

The lodge is planning to build a new building that will be 40 feet by 60 feet. The building will have a kitchen, a dining room, a living room, and a bar. The lodge is planning to build the building on a lot that it owns in Burley.

Meeting Set to Organize ISU Adult Classes

Organizational meeting for Idaho State university's extension division will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday at the O'Leary junior high school, Twin Falls.

Dorothy Riggs, assistant director of extension services, said almost any course listed in the ISU bulletin can be offered during the program. It is sufficient interest. It urges all persons interested in ISU classes to attend the meeting Thursday.

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Thinking

AMADO, Ariz., Sept. 6 (AP)—The rabbit was caught last night during greyhound races in the southern Arizona community.

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Neilan Says Tax Spenders Should Account for Funds

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 (AP)—The same strict accountability which the internal revenue service requires of taxpayers should be demanded of the agricultural community.

Numbering Project Gets Okay at Paul

PAUL, Sept. 6.—Representatives of the Paul Grange received the approval of the village council Wednesday. The Grange desires to set their street numbering project under way.

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DR. HARRY COULTER

...will be guest speaker for the fall evangelism rally at the Twin Falls...
...rally at 4 p. m. Sunday at the Twin Falls...
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Baptists Set Evangelism Rally Here

Dr. Harry Coulter, executive secretary of the American Baptist convention of Utah and Idaho, will be guest speaker during the American Baptist churches of Magic Valley fall evangelism rally at 4 p. m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Baptist church.

Dr. Coulter has returned from a study tour of Europe and the Congo, which was sponsored by the convention's department of evangelism.

Baptists will gather at the Twin Falls church Sunday afternoon to view a film taken on Dr. Coulter's trip. Magic Valley Baptist ministers will sing several selections, which will highlight the fellowship in the afternoon.

Dr. Coulter will speak during the evening session, which will feature a choir made up of Baptist women from throughout Magic Valley.

Planning the rally are the Rev. Sam Hendricks, Jerome; the Rev. Ernest Hauschild and R. Stan Owens, both Twin Falls, and the Rev. Robert Burchell, Buil.

The public is invited.

BUY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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DECL

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

(BUNNY) JUST WHEN I'M
 IN A HURRY, I ALWAYS
 GET THE POOR LITTLE RABBIT
 FINDING THE HOLE I
 HEAR HIM!

ILL FIND IT FOR
 YA, LITTLE RABBIT!
 (A LITTLE
 DRESSING!)

THANKS,
 FELLOW!

76

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 (A LITTLE
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THANKS,
 FELLOW!

76

"If you MUST KNOW, I came in for a SHAVE!"

2

EARLY HEN! BART Simpson is a mischievous, creative, and somewhat rebellious young man. He is known for his love of pranks and his ability to get away with them. He is often seen with his signature yellow skin and spiky hair.

FOR TH...
HEY! LOOK
AT THIS!

IT'S TRUE!

THE HARTMAN ONE IT'S
PUSH THROUGH
PUSH THROUGH
YES!

WAIT UNTIL I TELL
MY DAD...

Bart Simpson

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[illegible][illegible]

Stocks
NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP) — The roller-coastered through most of the session today, with the heavy trading of the year, the majority of losses were due to profit-taking following Thursday's rally. The Dow-Jones Industrial average closed at 100.12, down 1.14 points from 101.26.

Chicago, a recent high-flier, was down considerably in the early part of the session. The Dow-Jones Industrial average closed at 100.12, down 1.14 points from 101.26.

Trading in Sperry Rand was good for a good start, but after a sharp decline, it was again up. The stock closed at 14.75, up 1/4 point from 14.50.

Interstate Department Stores gave a stable gain for the day, ending at 25.00, up 1/4 point from 24.75.

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Grains
CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP) — The grain market was quiet today, with prices for wheat, corn and soybeans remaining steady.

Livestock
PORTLAND, Sept. 6 (AP) — The livestock market was active today, with prices for cattle, hogs and sheep showing some volatility.

Butter and Eggs
CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP) — The butter and egg market was quiet today, with prices for both commodities remaining stable.

Potatoes, Onions
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Wool
NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP) — The wool market was quiet today, with prices for raw and cleaned wool remaining steady.

Police Worker Has 'Cold' One On Way to Job
A police worker in New York City has been found with a 'cold' one on the way to his job.

Teacher's Union
The teachers' union in New York City has been found with a 'cold' one on the way to their job.

Twins Fall Markets
The twins fall markets have been found with a 'cold' one on the way to their job.

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The Daily Investor
I am interested in the daily investor, and I am looking for a good investment opportunity.

Investor
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Fed Cattle
The fed cattle market is showing a significant decline in prices, with many sellers looking for a quick exit.

Scarc, Sell
The scarcity of cattle is leading to a sell-off in the market, with prices dropping significantly.

Slow in L F
The market is slow in the L F sector, with prices remaining relatively stable.

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Use Times-News Want Ads!
Use the Times-News Want Ads to find the best opportunities for your business.

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Help-Male and Female
Find a partner or a job through our classified ads.

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Business Opportunities
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Sept. 17, 1963
in *File Times New* **15**

CHINA POT BANG "Antiques
This and That" 555 CHINA
Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44115
CHINA clothing and hand
bags. Call 723-1197 or 133
or BUY on KNOX, H. R. Hines
Corp. Haines
CHINA Tea sets, hand-painted
sets. Phone 763-2382.
CHINA also typewriters for
sale. The Street, Fort. Park,
Ill. South
CHINA Tea sets, \$28, 239
CHINA student desks, special
\$125. Haines Pottery
Call, you buy
Second Hand Store "Tyr Kline
Miscellaneous Wanted
CHINA TO BUY, Good 10"
Alameda, Call 184-1111, Hurdle
Alameda, Call 234-9477
ALSO

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151 NEW AVENUE (1941) (22-00)

**SHARPEST
ONE IN TOWN**

**1969 GMC
With Camper**

Long wheelman 9-ton Plant
side pickup with 4-
transmission, complete with
heater and defroster.

ONLY \$1405

UNION MOTORS
Big Drive-In Lot
150 3rd Ave, East
Phone 733-1019

Salesman's Home Phones

Leonard Fletcher	733-1375
Wayne Campbell	733-0601
Chuck Henry	424-4040
Dwight Moore	424-7474
Ken Wallace	424-0991

DIAPHRAGM
Used cars in town
YOUNG MOTOR CO.

MAUI VALLEY

'60 FALCON \$999

This is a real little A hard
blue (shin) and extra nice (shin)
and (shin). Perfect for (shin) car.

CARLESON'S

Pontiac -- Cadillac -- Oldsmobile

BELLET GARR
At Bell-Gut Prices
Clean late model
MILNER AUTO SALES
424-6719 (Harris)

FRANK MOTOR CO.
Yonk Plymouth, Oldsmobile
478-9021 Hurley 678-67

[illegible]

42 DODGE 1 ton.	\$2
49 FORD Panel	\$2
47 FORD 1 ton.	\$1

RICE
CHEVROLET
Jensen 324-6812
Open evenings until 8 p.m.
Sundays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
CHEVROLET 1967 2 door, new
floor condition throughout.
733-1641

TEMPLE 1963 LeMans, V-6, 4
door, floor condition, new interior, 8

CARLSON'S
PORTUGAL - CADILLAC - GMC

USED CARS - TRUCKS - FORD
1953 1/2 - 1954 - 1955 - 1956 - 1957
1958 - 1959 - 1960 - 1961 - 1962
1963 - 1964 - 1965 - 1966 - 1967
1968 - 1969 - 1970 - 1971 - 1972
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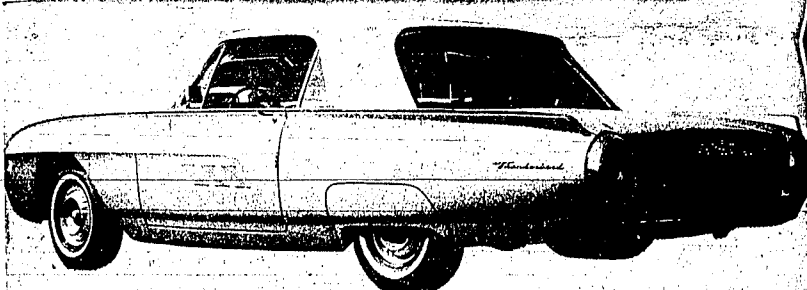
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Cactus Pete's

Along Fences and Canals

Nick Robinson and Mrs. Addie Smith, owners of the King Hill grocery store, report a culprit (a pack rat), they think, or some animal associated with the pack rat, is getting into the store. They found 144 bars of candy missing and a sack of "Gravy Train" cereal open and half of it packed away. Other foods in packages have been damaged. A rat was killed at the home of Mrs. Foster recently that had carried off articles. It kept them all one night, chewing and gnawing in between the walls. The next morning Cecil Bell went to the rescue and killed the rat that is the second rat which has been in the town in the past three weeks. Robinson hopes to capture this one soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Timbers have found leaves and twigs inside their garage and fear it may be a skunk, but neighbors seem to think a skunk does not pack articles around. They hope the hill is not infested with a crop of pack rats.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sugg had to replace a burned-out motor in the water pump in the well at their ranch, the old Sullivan ranch south of King Hill. The pipes had to be pulled and some of the well fell back into the well opening and required extra machinery to pull it out. The well supplies water to three families. A new motor is being installed.

R. W. Schiffer, Filer, has purchased Southview Betty Beauty, a 2-year-old filly, from Buckle V. Brown, Kimberly. The animal is a registered Milking Shorthorn.

Early Tews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tews, and Dick Barney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Barney, all north of Shoshone, made a four day horseback trip from Gannett to the east fork of the Wood river this week. They carried their supplies with them, and made the trip fulfillment of a plan of the past several years.

Mr. and Mrs. David Severa and family, Oakley, have moved to the H. E. King ranch near Almo which they are purchasing. Their younger boys are attending Almo school.

Midway mice, have invaded many of the gardens on farms at Filer, eating the tomatoes as soon as they start turning. Boys and farmers and their wives are now digging canals and potholes because the mice are eating these growths also.

William Maude and Raymond Wright are in the process of cutting their red beans. Theodore Gardner will cut beans for Earl Thornton, Tuttle, in the immediate future.

Guy Payton, north Shoshone, purchased an Aberdeen Angus bull from Lee Matthews, Bull.

Members of the Thorne Cattle association rode the range every day last week, moving their cattle from open range to the "A" fenced-in area and exclusively by association members. Thorne cattle unit members, who live in the east end of North Shoshone, sorted their cattle and took them home.

Thorne Cattle will stay on the range in the fenced grazing area for 30 days. Members report a small percentage of deaths for their calf crop this year.

The Gary L. Grindstaffs are busy this week preparing for the fall cutting of hay and irrigating beets on their ranch east of Bull. They also milk some 60 cows.

The new home at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, King Hill, has been completed and they have moved in. The home was built by Volco company, Jerome.

Wag Sugg began threshing beans this week on his ranch south of King Hill.

Farm Bureau Chief Claims U.S. Delays Farm Action

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 — Farm, price and income troubles are a drag on the national economy and are due to slow government intervention in the farm-bureau business, Charles B. Shuman, president, American Farm Bureau federation, said here. He addressed a luncheon meeting of the Bond club of Chicago in the LaSalle hotel.

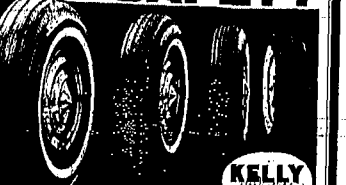
Bovine Has Ability to Hold Arsenic

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 — Another remarkable ability of the cow was recently disclosed by a University of California scientist—the ability to eliminate arsenic, a common ingredient in pesticides, from the milk it produces.

Because traces of pesticide may sometimes be contained in feed, a school of veterinary medicine wanted to find out what happened when a cow's daily diet included feed contaminated with what form of arsenic was ingested. It was found that the substance was excreted rapidly. Most notable, according to Dr. Peoples, was that none of the people who found its way into the milk. Almost all available information on arsenic toxicology up to now has been based on experiments on rats.

Unlike other animals, rats appear to be unique in storing the poison, he said.

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Times News Farm AND Ranch SECTION

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper



RANGE WEED COMMITTEE which assisted in the southern Idaho Range Tour welcomed some 60 to 80 interested persons as they departed from a chartered bus near Berger. The committee members are, from left, Robert Martin, bureau of land management, Boise; Myrr Nobel, bureau of land management, Washington, D. C.; Harold Hirt, bureau of reclamation, Salt Lake City; Jerry Klomp, agricultural research service, Twin Falls; and Lee Sharpe, University of Idaho, Moscow. The tour lasted two days and concluded Thursday north of Boise. (Times-News photo)

Success of Grass Growth on Berger Project Is Subject of Range Tour

Berger's range weed project, now about 80 per cent completed, has proved to be one of the most successful in the history of this effort. Jack Wilson, manager of the Berger district, bureau of land management, told related government agency officials Wednesday.

An estimated 60 persons were on the special tour which left Twin Falls Wednesday morning by charter bus. It was sponsored by the BLM, agricultural research service and other interested agencies. A two-day jaunt, the tour concluded at Little Willow creek, near Sola, Thursday afternoon.

Basically the tour is a study of range weeds and the progress made in recent years to eliminate weeds. In addition, sagebrush removal and grass plantings were discussed.

This is the fifth Range Weed tour, and the third such tour held in Idaho. The tours are held every other year. Government personnel working on range improvement usually attend the tour.

Some nine states were represented on the tour. According to Wilson, the Berger project started in the spring of 1958. The total acreage in the project is some 61,333 acres of range land, of which 47,142 acres have been seeded. Total cost some \$675 an acre includes fencing, roads and water facilities. Probably one of the most interesting features about the Berger Project is its history. In pioneer times the range abounded in "bunch grass" and sagebrush. Overgrazing, plus other factors, perhaps weather, led to the demise of the bunch grass. This encouraged the growth of sagebrush and also let the door open for Russian thistle and mustard seed to flourish. Thistle and mustard proved to be a disaster. (Continued on Page 3)

Dairy Group Sets Annual Honors Event

WATERLOO, Ia., Sept. 6 — Twelve in "Honors Day" ceremony on Oct. 2 here, members of the internationally recognized Dairy Shrine club will pay tribute to five great dairy leaders of the past and present. The portraits of one of the nation's top contemporary leaders will be unveiled in the club's traditional "Guest of Honor" ceremony, bringing to 20 the number of dairymen honored in this manner since 1949. Portraits of four others will be hung in the club's Pioneer Room where in recent years similar posthumous recognition has accorded 117 others. Contributions of these honored have been of major and lasting importance in areas of breeding, improvement, science, education, medicine, and in the development of improved dairy products.

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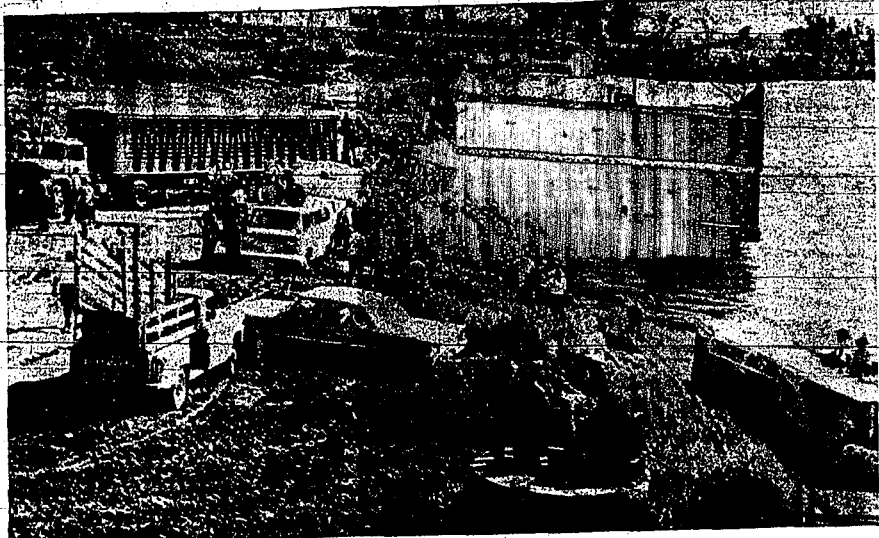
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Exports Move at Ord Pace

NGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Agriculture department preliminary report on 1963-64 exports at near-record levels and may possibly exceed prediction of agricultural exports for fiscal 1964 after the end of 1963 and was based on the record sale of 1962. The report will make a prediction concerning 1964 exports at the annual outlook conference in November.

Export in the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled \$5.0 billion. This was one per cent less than the all-time high of \$5.1 billion in 1962-63. Exports of wheat and other grains were up 10 per cent from 1962-63. Exports of cotton were down 10 per cent from 1962-63. Exports of soybeans were up 10 per cent from 1962-63. Exports of other oilseeds were up 10 per cent from 1962-63. Exports of other agricultural products were up 10 per cent from 1962-63.



MISSOURI RIVER BARGE is converted into cattle hauling rig. Greenville, Miss., cattlemen Gerard Harrison converted the barge "Lulu Belle" into a floating feedyard and shipped 1,600 steers to Omaha, where the cattle were sold. A truck from the Omaha stockyards met the barge on the riverbank and trucked the cattle the last few miles to market to complete the river transportation transaction. (AP wirephoto)

Agriculture Secretary Freeman Calls For New Program of Organized Policy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Freeman called for a "truly complete, comprehensive, unified, and organized program of agricultural policy."

Freeman outlined his philosophy of agricultural policy in his just-published annual report as secretary of agriculture, 1962, to President Kennedy. The 92-page report concluded with a section headed "looking ahead."

"As we turn to the more distant future," Freeman said, "it is obvious that American agriculture will bear a responsibility heavier perhaps than it has ever shouldered before. . . . This weightier responsibility flows from the fact that it is in the agricultural part of the economy that the pragmatic difference between the free economy and the communist economy is most clearly and spectacularly portrayed."

Freeman said such new agricultural policy as he outlined "must assure a continued abundance, at fair and stable prices, of food and fiber, including reserves adequate to meet any foreseeable emergency, while it avoids the waste that results from production of more than we can use."

He said this must be done within a framework that will assure fair income to the efficient family farmer, without exploitation of either the taxpayer or the consumer, and at the same time it must seek to solve the income problem on submarginal land and in depressed rural areas.

Freeman said analyses of current farm problems lead to one conclusion: "An agricultural policy for today's world must be based on the principle of supply management. . . . Whereby agriculture would be provided with a means of doing, through government, what most industry does for itself when it adjusts to the amount it can sell for a profit."

He said supply management programs have worked successfully for decades for such commodities as tobacco, cotton, peanuts and rice.

He noted that supply management program applied by the Kennedy administration in 1961

needs that may arise."

Freeman said far too few Americans realize the significance of the changes brought about by the scientific and technological revolution in agriculture.

"We must recognize two fundamental facts," he said. "First, that American agriculture is producing more than we can use. Second, that the demand for food is elastic. If income doubles, consumers may buy twice as many clothes, twice as many cars, or twice as many TV sets. But they can't eat twice as much food."

Even a small surplus of food drives prices down, Freeman said. History has shown that lower prices tend to cause the farmer to raise still more, in order to keep up his income to pay expenses which usually are fixed.

Freeman said the need is for a supply-management policy to manage this abundance.

"We cannot do it," he said, "by reverting to a policy of laissez-faire, abandoning all farm programs and allowing supply and demand to determine production and prices on farm products."

Date Given for Water to Stop

KING HILL, Sept. 6 (The)—The board of directors of the King Hill Irrigation district met Tuesday night and announced the irrigation water will be turned out of the canal Oct. 10, according to Don Flock, chairman.

Persons interested in the small loan project the district has been working on met with the board to discuss the matter. Flock says there will be an announcement on the loan project soon.

Wells Make Good Crops on East Lincoln County Farms

SHOSHONE, Sept. 6 (Kima)—A well-known word in this area, mostly as a lookout, is for the bureau of land management during the fire season each summer.

However, to some, it is remembered as a rather prosperous homesteaders' community of the 1920-1930 era. To others it is not only the typical ghost town of the West, but also a part of the potential top farm area for this section of Idaho.

Actually, Kima is not the sole name of the newly developed farming area in Lincoln county, for the new area takes in not only Kima, but what is known as the Russian Lake, Senter lake and South District and South Shoshone sections, the fringing on a vast expanse of what is commonly known as desert.

Kima is located 34 miles from Shoshone, with Russian lake area 12 miles southwest and Senter lake six miles west of Kima.

In the early days when settlers went there to farm and settle, it was for dry farming, but evidently it was too dry. They knew there was water below the surface, but had no way to get it out, so had to move out.

Approximately 10 years ago, modern methods inspired new farmers and settlers to bring the water to the surface, through deep well installations and this plan has turned out hundreds of acres of high-producing crop fields.

There are an estimated 40 separate farming units in the area at this time according to statistics compiled by the county agricultural stabilization and conservation service.

Total acres of land in these units run at 17,500, with 12,000 actually producing as cropland.

Some of the main crops are sugar beets, barley, mixed grain, wheat and potatoes. Occasionally there will be a field of lentils, alfalfa or radishes seen in the area, but this is the exception.

Some of the fields there yield high, some as much as 27 tons of sugar beets to the acre, in excess of 100 bushels of mixed grain to the acre, 100 bushels of barley to the acre, 80 bushels of wheat to the acre, and 350 to 400 sacks of potatoes per acre.

There are around 40 pumps in operation on deep wells, at an average depth of 350 feet. Average lift of the water from these pumps runs 240 feet.

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Symposium Is Scheduled For Exhibit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The agriculture department and cooperating U.S. food and agricultural industries will sponsor a European-American symposium on agricultural trade to be held Nov. 11-15 in Amsterdam.

The symposium will be held in the Netherlands and will be the first of its kind in Europe. It will be held concurrently with the U.S. food and agriculture exhibition for Europe, Nov. 7-24.

The symposium will consist of eight half-day sessions, each of which will be devoted to a discussion of a major topic. As a general pattern, one European and one American will speak on each major topic, each speaker to be an authority in his field.

Major topics will include: the technological revolution in world agriculture; science and development of food standards and regulations for international trade; consumer-labor interests in food and agricultural trade; farm income in relation to trade; national agricultural policies in relation to trade; emerging agricultural trade problems and opportunities; and the place of trade in the policies of the West.

Hog Cholera Vaccination Is Urged

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6 (AP)—An initial improvement in the current hog cholera eradication campaign, officials point to a falling down now the American Foundation for animal health said today.

The point is vaccination and health authorities said at least 70 per cent of the nation's swine herds need to be vaccinated to provide a solid wall of immunity against continued outbreaks of this killer disease.

Officials said that there was a decrease in vaccinations in 1961 when the rate reached 65 per cent. However, it now appears that vaccinations may actually have decreased last year, and authorities are frankly worried.

The drop it could be a serious blow to the eradication program, foundation officials said.

There is a sharp increase in hog cholera outbreaks in the last few years, and officials are urging farmers to have hogs immunized now, if this has not already been done.

Editor Scores USDA for Wire Service Operation

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—The publisher, the Journal of Commerce, has charged the government is threatening freedom of the press with its new wire and market reporting wire service set up in competition to a private commercial service.

The new market news service is set up by the department of agriculture, and is being operated by the American Telephone and Telegraph company to subscribers to pay directly to AT&T and T to pay AT&T and T for the service.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association filed a complaint with the federal communications commission on the ground that the government had forced the private owned F&M market wire service. The FCC said it had no jurisdiction and took no action.

"Since F&M, a commercial enterprise, must charge not only for the use of wires, operators and clerical staff," the FCC said.

RED CATTLE OPERATORS WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The foreign agricultural service reports that cattle, including cows, on collective and state farms in the Soviet Union on July 1 numbered 60.1 million head. This is three million head more than a year ago.

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DAMAGE CAUSED BY attack of the elm leaf beetle is pointed out by J. R. Douglas, retired entomologist and now an official of the western bean cutworm control agency, Twin Falls. These trees are on the Terry Sullivan place, east of Twin Falls. Repeated attack can result in the death of the stately trees, Douglas warns. (Times-New Photo)

Attack of Elm Leaf Beetle Noted in Magic Valley, Control Method Noted

Stately elm trees throughout Magic Valley are vulnerable to attack by the elm leaf beetle and many, at present have been attacked, J. R. Douglas, retired entomologist and official of the western bean cutworm control agency, said Friday.

Douglas said the leaves have a general brownish appearance and "look like they have been scorched." This appearance, he said, is caused by the feeding of the larvae, leaving the veins and thin tissue of the upper surface skeletonized. Such leaves have a lace-like appearance which dries, turns brown and drops to the ground.

Many trees are defoliated completely. Trees are seriously weakened by defoliation and repeated several times may kill the trees or make them subject to attack by bark beetles and borers as well as by diseases.

"The elm beetle is a native of Europe and was introduced into the United States about 1858, Douglas first noted this injury in 1922 on the campus of Cornell University where they were spraying many noble and historic American elms.

"This beetle was first reported in Idaho from Lewiston in 1917 and was first found in southern Idaho in 1921 at Nampa. From there the infestation has spread throughout the Boise and Magic valleys.

"The adult of the elm leaf beetle is about one-quarter inch long, is yellowish to dull green in general color, with a black stripe, sometimes interrupted along the sides of the wing covers. The antennae and the legs are yellowish, the eyes are black, and there are black spots on the head and thorax.

The eggs are orange yellow and spindle shape and are laid on the underside of the leaves in groups of five to 25, and wide. The larvae are yellow spotted with black and when full grown are about one-half inch long and dull yellow with two black stripes down the back, with black heads and legs.

These beetles pass the winter in the adult stage, in dry places, such as barn lofts, sheds, house attics, loose bark of trees and other protected places. They become active when the buds begin to swell in the spring and feed on the developing foliage.

Egg laying begins in late May or early June and lasts for several weeks, during which time each female lays from 400 to 600 eggs. The eggs hatch in about a week or 10 days, depending on the temperature. The larvae feed for two or three weeks on the underside of the leaves or until full grown.

They then crawl away to pupate in crevices in the bark on the pole or large branches, or at the base of the tree. Here they pile up in the grass, dead leaves or litter. After about 10 days, the pupae have transformed to adults. In southern Idaho there are two to three generations a year. Most of the damage is done by the larvae of the first generation.

All elms are attacked, and though the European species are usually the most injured, the American elm is also severely damaged while the Siberian elm is the least injured. Elms growing in urban areas, especially those near buildings, are most heavily infested and injured.

To control, Douglas said, spray the trees thoroughly with four pounds of 50 per cent DDT plus two pounds of 25 per cent malathion wettable powder in 100 gallons of water. Make applications as soon as the first larvae are found and direct the spray upward to cover the lower

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Decline Is Predicted in Production of Milk Items

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The agriculture department has warned of a continued substantial decline in the number of milk cows during the coming fall and winter months.

Milk production from the reduced number of milk cows likely will drop to less than 125.3 billion pounds in 1963, compared with 125.9 billion pounds in 1962, the department said in a review of the nation's dairy industry.

The department said that at mid-year the number of milk cows was reported at 14.1 million head, down 2.8 per cent from the 17.1 million head of last June. This is the largest percentage decrease since June, 1950 to June of 1960. 1961 and 1962 the number of milk cows was between one and two per cent lower than the previous June.

The department said milk production declined seven-tenths of one per cent in June and one-half of one per cent in July from a year earlier. The monthly decline from the year-earlier level since Jan. 1 averaged one-tenth of one per cent.

The department said the decline in the number of milk cows stemmed from slowly rising costs, while prices farmers received for milk in the manufacturing area remained about constant, except for a decline in the Northwest. Another reason for cow reduction is the strong market for cull cows. Poor pastures and hay crops also have caused the number of cows to be reduced sharply in some areas.

The lower milk production already has caused a change in government purchases of dairy products. The department said lower production and increased commercial demand had caused government purchases to drop about 25 per cent during the first seven months of 1963. But purchases were down about 18 per cent and cheese purchases about 60 per cent. Purchases of non-fat milk were down 20 per cent.

The department said that because of low acquisitions, government holdings of cheese and non-fat dry milk at the end of July were substantially below last year's levels.

AGRICULTURAL CREDIT PRODUCES WEALTH



Europe Dairy Output Bites Into Exports

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—By 1970 the European Common Market countries will be producing three to 12 per cent more dairy products than they can consume, leaving a surplus for export to other areas that now buy U.S. goods, it was predicted by the common market commission.

France already exports butter wherever it can find buyers.

The commission further estimated that by 1970 the area could produce all the wheat it needs, as against 90 per cent today, and 99 per cent of its beef requirements against 93 per cent today. French farmers hoped to boost wheat production in the common market 22 per cent last year. Holland's poultry output was 27 per cent higher than three years ago.

surfaces of the Teves. Control of the later generations is usually unnecessary if the first generation is properly controlled.

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Farm Output Increasing At Fast Clip

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The agriculture department's current summary report of changes in farm production and efficiency shows that farm output went up at a faster clip than population between 1950 and 1962.

Farm output increased 1.9 per cent annually, while the annual population increase was 1.7 per cent.

The total volume of U.S. farm output in 1962 was at a new peak. Output from field crops and from livestock and livestock products was one per cent greater than in 1961, and 10 per cent greater than in 1950. The average, in one year, of the past decade has the total volume of farm output failed to set a new record equal to the previous year's total in 1957 when the farm output index was two points lower than in 1956.

There was a record high output of livestock and livestock products in 1962. Total production was one per cent above the previous year's total, and was seven per cent above the 1957-59 average. Farm production of meat animals was 1.5 per cent above the 1957-59 average. The live weight production of cattle and calves exceeded 30 billion pounds last year for the first time.

Field crop production in 1962 tied the 1960 record output. The 1962 production was one per cent greater than in 1961, and eight per cent larger than the 1957-59 average.

Food grains, vegetables and fruits and nuts showed declines from 1961. Production of feed grains and food grains was lower when compared with 1960, but increases in all other groups of crops offset these decreases.

There was record-high production of hay and forage, sugar crops, and oil crops in 1962. Production of the four feed grains was two per cent above the 1961 volume.

Common Market Barriers Are Under Study

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Trade barriers raised by the European Common Market against imports of U. S. agricultural products brought this month of retaliation. Hearings were called for early September by the trade information committee of the White House, outlining trade concessions granted by the U. S. to 19 foreign products.

The plant was focused on poultry on which the common market boosted tariffs last year from 48 to 133 cents per pound. The result was a loss of 48 million dollars a year in American poultry exports. It was charged. Although this was only a fraction of U. S. exports to Europe, it was interpreted as reflection of the common market's aim toward protectionism in agriculture.

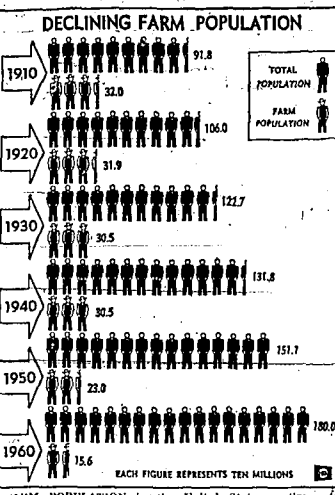
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FARM POPULATION in the United States continues to dwindle. Between 1910 and 1960 the farm population declined 15 million people. Between 1940 and 1960 the figure rose to 15 million. (NEA newsmag)

University Researcher Probes Cattle Leukemia

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 6 (AP)—"Over 225 cases of leukemia in Michigan cattle were reported last year, and that figure may not have been half of the actual total," declares G. H. Donner, professor of surgery and medicine at Michigan State University.

"Diagnosis is our number one problem in studying this disease, mainly because its symptoms are difficult to detect. In other instances, animals with bovine leukemia are destroyed without our knowledge of the case."

Research has not shown whether the disease could pose a threat to human health. Donner explains that bovine leukemia is a progressive fatal disease of cattle, characterized by enlargement of the spleen, liver, and lymph nodes.

A swelling of glands can occur externally or internally. The disease is rather prolonged and is characterized by gradual weight loss and a drop in production.

"If digestive organs are involved, there will be a change in eating," says Donner. "Other signs sometimes observed are a bulging of one or both eyes or difficulty in controlling one's urination. This may cause the animal to go down with eventual paralysis of the hind legs."

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Corn Borer Falls Prey To X-Rays

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The sex urge of the deadly European corn borer may be his downfall, the department of agriculture says.

And if a department plot succeeds, the farm pest will literally chase the girls into extinction.

The plan is to sterilize adult male corn borers with heavy X-rays and scatter them among the thousands to mingle with their lady friends.

According to past tests, their matings will produce eggs that will not hatch, leading to what the agriculture department calls "eventual self-annihilation of the species."

The technique, said one spokesman, "does the insect in to being the agent of his own destruction."

The corn borer cost U. S. corn farmers an estimated 94 million dollars in crop damages in 1962 alone.

The agriculture department's new twist in biological warfare against farm insect pests was announced by J. R. Walker and T. A. Brindley, agricultural research service entomologists, in cooperation with the Iowa agricultural experiment station.

They found in laboratory tests that 32,000 roentgens of X-rays, applied one day after emergence of the adult male corn borer, were enough to prevent all but less than one per cent of eggs from hatching after the sterile males were mated with untreated females.

The scientists also discovered that the females could not tell a normal male from a sterile one. Apparently the sterile male was just as attractive in the field.

The radiation weapon was used successfully to eradicate the screwworm in the southeastern United States. Screwworms had cost the great cattle industry 10 million to 20 million dollars a year.

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Gooding Area Weed Tour Set

GOODING, Sept. 6 — A weed tour will be held Wednesday according to Ed Koester, Gooding county extension agent. The tour will meet at 1 p.m. at the Gooding county courthouse.

Weed plots demonstrating the use of some of the newer chemical weedicides will be visited. The county office also will be explained and some results checked. Assisting with the tour will be Walter Higley, county weed supervisor; George Wortham, American Chemical company representative; and Forest Betts, ASO of field manager.

The tour will be concluded by 3 p.m. and all Gooding county farmers are invited. Koester said.

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Forced Sale of Farms Is Declining in Rural Areas

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Forced farm sales are on the decline, the agriculture department reports.

Foreclosures, including liquidation of farms, are declining. The number of people looking for farm real estate, is a principal factor in the upward price trend. While the rate of involuntary sales goes down, mortgages go up.

Farm mortgages recorded in 1962 (no data was reported for Alaska and Hawaii) in 1962 totaled \$3,422,000. This was an increase of 16 per cent over 1961.

From 1960 to 1961, the average size of the farm was 172.0 acres. Last year it was 172.0 acres. From 1960 to 1961, the average size of the farm was 172.0 acres. Last year it was 172.0 acres.

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ANSWERING QUESTIONS put to him concerning range weeds is Lee Sharpe, University of Idaho with microphone. Scoop March, bureau of land management, bent on to the portable public address system. The first stop on the southern Idaho Range Weed tour was the Berger project, which is nearly 80 per cent complete. Range weeds such as Russian thistle and mustard have been eliminated from the area and range grasses are making a comeback. (Times-News photo)

Possible Depressed Price Noted for Broiler Supply

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—"Overcapacity in the broiler industry is clearly indicated by the 22 and 6 per cent April and May increases in pullet placements in hatchery supply flocks. If this

Credit Head Predicts No Takeover

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 6.—A farm cooperative and credit leader here took exception to the claim of some agricultural writers that the trend toward larger and larger farms means a takeover by corporation farming in American agriculture.

"Then a number of reasons why large farms are not likely to become numerous," Briggs pointed out. "In the first place, new farms cannot be easily aggregated into solid blocks because family farms are not frequently offered for sale. The land which is offered for sale tends to be absorbed by adjacent family farms."

"Secondly, a large corporation farm can't be superimposed on a production line. Superimposing 10,000 acres of farmland will spread a manager's talents too thin, and costs of production per unit will increase."

Although Briggs believes the family farm will remain the dominant force in agriculture, he sees no reversal in the immediate future in the shrinking number of farms, predicting that the farm population, now 10 per cent in the U.S., could well drop to five per cent by 1975.

The veteran farm official sees no let-up in the agricultural revolution. "These changes, now operating, will crucially test the managerial ability of farmers and the statesmanship of leaders," Briggs said.

He described the successful farmer of the future as being "hard, careful, and sharp buyer, and a good, intelligent, and experienced seller. His purchases will move from factory to factory to cut unnecessary costs, and many of his sales will move directly to the processor, to eliminate duplication," Briggs said.

Demand Rises For Short-Term Loans

SPOKANE, Sept. 6.—Large units, increased operating costs and the substitution of capital for labor are increasing the demand for short and intermediate term credit on northwest farms, ranches.

Paul P. Nelson, president of Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, said the 30 production credit associations in Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington extended \$255,624,035 of short and intermediate term credit to their member-borrowers during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1953.

"This volume," Nelson said, "is almost \$7,000,000 greater than in the preceding fiscal year, and points up the fact that operators are boosting the size of their farms and ranch units, to make more efficient use of machinery and thereby help offset increasing operating costs. They also are investing greater amounts in up-to-date equipment to cut their costs."

Range Weed Problem Is Tour Subject

(Continued From Page 13)

be excellent breeding grounds for the "beet leafhopper" which, unless hatched on many southern Idaho crops. Once the thistle and mustard are eliminated, the beet grass will flourish. Beet leafhoppers will not thrive on cheat grass.

The next step is the reseeding of weeded wheatgrass, which will boost the forage power of the range. It will almost double the capacity of the range in some instances.

According to Wilson, the cattle allotted to the project will not consume all the grass and this is the situation on many ranges.

Wilson noted one other item. They have better success if they rip the sage off and go immediately to grass. In 50 some odd plantings in the Burley district, there have been two failures, which, according to Wilson, is a pretty high average.

The entire idea behind the tests and reseeding is to restore the range to the original state, a high percentage of grass and limited sage cover.

As yet, there are many unknowns about range weeds. These currently are under study on many test plots, such as the one north of Wendell, the second stop on the tour.

Here the researchers have planted several varieties of grass and range vegetation, and have treated the plots with various chemical and cultivation methods. The Wendell test plots cover some 85 acres, which are protected from fire and jackrabbits.

After touring the Berger project and Wendell test plots the researchers will head toward Boise for the remainder of the tour.

Brief Report Is Filed in Estes Case

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Billie Sol Estes and his relations with the agriculture department caused thousands upon thousands of words to be printed in newspapers in 1952.

This situation did not carry over into the secretary of agriculture's annual report to the president. The Estes case in retrospect was disposed of tersely in the annual report.

"During 1952, the department cooperated with two congressional committees investigating the affairs of Billie Sol Estes," the report said.

"The committee reported that since he had been indicted and convicted of defrauding farmers and others by selling them worthless fertilizer equipment, the committee was concerned with Estes' relations with the department."

Agriculture Department Ups Interest Rate for Banks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The agriculture department has accelerated the interest rate the government will pay to banks and other lending institutions which put up money to finance price support loans.

The department raised the rate of interest it will pay lenders to 3 1/2 per cent, effective Sept. 1. For the past two years the rate to lenders has been 3 1/4 per cent. It was 3 1/2 per cent in 1950 and 1951 and four per cent in 1952.

The increased rate will not affect the rate of interest charged producers on 1953 crop support loans. This rate will remain at 3 1/2 per cent.

Department officials said the increase to lending agencies is in line with recent trends and is being made to encourage the participation by private lenders in the financing of commodity credit corporation loan programs.

The department said the increase to lenders will not be retroactive. Lending institutions which have invested funds in 1953 crop support loans will earn interest on their investments at three per cent per year from date of investment through Aug. 31 and 3 1/2 per cent thereafter.

Farm Money Comes From Other Source

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Following the pattern of recent years, farm folks in 1952 received about two-thirds of their personal income from farming and one-third from nonfarm sources. The total amount last year from farming was some 13.4 billion dollars, from nonfarm sources 7.1 billion dollars.

The ratios of farm and non-farm income varied by the volume of farm business. It was pointed out by economic research service. Farms with sales of \$5,000 and over realized about 75 per cent of their total income from farm sources, while those in the under \$5,000 group realized only about 30 per cent from farm sources.

Department of commerce figures show a 1952 total personal income of 40 billion dollars in continental U. S. farm population, comprising 7.1 per cent of the total, received 4.7 per cent of the total personal income.

Sept. 6-7, 1953
Twin Falls Times-News 23


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FUEL OIL HELP "INFERNO"

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To insure our customers the finest — cleanest burning Furnace Oil and Stove Oil possible, we are using the best oil obtainable, and WE ARE NOW TREATING EVERY GALLON of this oil WHEN IT ARRIVES AT OUR BULK PLANT WITH INFERNO, Fuel Oil Help AT NO ADDITIONAL COST TO YOU.



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Water resulting from condensation causes rusting and contributes to sludge build-up.

INFERNO completely solubilizes water from condensation, thereby protecting your FUEL TANK from rust and insuring against freezeups.

INFERNO dissolves and suspends any sludge now present in your fuel tank. Will clean — and keep clean — YOUR FILTER.

INFERNO is a non-corrosive, combustion catalyst, which gives a cleaner, hotter flame; prevents soot formation; and prevents coking and carbon build-up on NOZZLES.

INFERNO cleans up and keeps clean SPACE HEATERS, hot water heaters and greatly increases their efficiency.

INFERNO has been used in thousands of homes in the past ten years. It is a completely proven additive.

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We Shall Always Strive to Give Our Customers the Best Fuel Oil and Service possible.

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Hall-Way Potato Harvesters

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Cherry Now Manager of Simplot Unit

Merle Cherry, assistant sales manager for Simplot Soilbuilders in Magic Valley, has been named manager of the Twin Falls unit effective at once, Joe McCollum, general manager, announces.

The general manager pointed out Cherry has a wide and varied background in the fertilizer and chemical field, including farm application starting with simplots in 1956.

In 1960 Cherry and Gene Davis formed the commercial farm applicator service of Cherry and Davis. Starting in September, 1961, he has been employed full-time by Simplot Soilbuilders.

Until September of last year he was a fieldman for the Twin Falls unit and at that time became assistant sales manager. Cherry and his wife, Verleene, live east of Kimberly.

"We feel that Merle's experience and sound knowledge of Magic Valley agriculture will be of benefit to all farmers in the area," McCollum said in making the announcement of the appointment.

RECORD SET

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—A record 34 billion dollars was borrowed by farmers for short and intermediate terms, from their 467 production credit associations during the past fiscal year, reports the farm credit administration.

Lincoln Man Called Best Machinist in Gem State

SHOSHONE, Sept. 6.—Often it is the people living in an area that select others to that area and this is the case with one of the Wood River soil conservation district cooperators who now live in the east end of Lincoln county.

A few months ago this man remarked it was because Shoshone had what he considered "the best dogged machinist in the state of Idaho" that he decided to settle in Lincoln county rather than going "the other way."

That machinist is W. A. (Art) Hall, owner and operator of the Farmers' Equipment-Manufacturing company.

Hall is even more than a machinist. He is an inventor of machinery and a civic leader as well. Many of his inventions have been put on the market and received wide recognition.

He has served as mayor of Shoshone and through his service as civil defense director for the county and city, launched the present Lincoln county program.

The Hall family moved to San Francisco from Jerome in 1940 where Hall worked for Bethlehem Steel company. Many of the techniques and ideas he applies in his present work were developed there.

In 1944 the family moved back to Idaho—settling in Shoshone, where his present business was started in a 20-by-40-foot wooden shop building. This first shop was chiefly a blacksmith center.

A new building was erected and it is here Hall manufactures

Recreation Enterprises Catching on for Farmers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Land income-producing recreation enterprises were established by 9,816 land owners and operators cooperating with their locally-managed soil and water conservation districts during fiscal year 1963, the U. S. department of agriculture announced today.

An additional 9,075 district cooperators said they intend to establish one or more recreation enterprises in the course of receiving technical help from the USDA's soil conservation service during the fiscal year.

A total of 147,417 cooperators switched from livestock, dairy, crop fruits and similar farming activities to recreation enterprises.

Shoshone high school. Mrs. Hall, too, is active in community and church affairs, having served in various executive offices in PTA and other women's groups.

CRANBERRIES ESTIMATED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The crop reporting board has estimated the 1963 cranberry at 1,217,600 barrels. This is 10 per cent smaller than last year, but nine per cent above 1962. Only the 1960 and 1962 crops were larger.

WEF Co., Inc.

WEST END FERTILIZER & CHEMICAL, Inc.

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2 Miles East of Buhl, Hi-way 30

Just West of Cedor Crossing Beet Dump

• LIQUID FERTILIZER Spraying on stubble

• COMPLETE FALL FERTILIZER PROGRAM

• COMPLETE FARM SUPPLIES

URIFICATION TESTS are run by Ernest S. Koke, owner of the Koke company's essential oil stilling plant, located between Kimberly and Hansen. The plant is the largest individual unit of oil distilled in the United States. Plant operation started Thursday, about two to five days because of crop damage. (Times-News photo)

Distillation Starts at Essential Oil Plant; Crop Damage Noted in Report

KIMBERLY, Sept. 6.—Distillation at the Koke company's essential oil plant near here has started after a delay of about two to five days because of crop damage. Ernest S. Koke, owner, announced today. The plant is the largest individual unit of oil distilled in the United States. Plant operation started Thursday, about two to five days because of crop damage. (Times-News photo)

Assistance Provided for Drought-Stricken States

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The agriculture department reports the government is providing emergency assistance to farmers in drought areas of 15 states hit by drought are Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, New York, Texas, Utah, Virginia, and Wisconsin. A roundup of drought-damaged crops is being made by the department said.

Severe drought in Colorado killed the acreage seeded to winter wheat, while dry soils ring May delayed spring wheat, along in parts of the northern states, including areas in Montana. A substantial portion of rice winter acreage in the state was abandoned and yields are seriously reduced on winter wheat acreage remaining for harvest.

Severe winter kill coupled with drought during April and early May resulted in generally poor condition of oats in the southern plains. Dry soil conditions retarded data development in northwest Montana and the state area also were reduced by drought. High temperatures and wet moisture helped lower yield in the southern Maryland-tobacco.

The June report on wind erosion in the great plains gave comparative figures of land erosion for the blow season just ended and the 1962 season. The current season showed 5,649,800 acres were damaged by wind, compared with 1,430,000 acres damaged a year ago.

The drought assistance program authorized by the agriculture department consists of four emergency programs:

• Sale of government-owned feed grains at reduced prices to livestock producers.

• Permitting grazing and haybing of land retired from crop production under supply-adjustment programs.

• Emergency loans to finance crop production and other farming expenses; and cost-sharing aid under the agricultural conservation program.

The department said feed grain from government stocks is being offered to livestock owners at reduced prices in 165 drought-stricken counties, including California, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Virginia.

The department has offered hay and grazing privileges on lands retired from crop production in 22 drought counties of California, Louisiana, Mississippi, Maryland, Michigan, Montana, New Jersey, New York, Texas, Utah, Virginia, and Wisconsin.

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Simplot Soilbuilders are happy to inform their friends and customers of a change in personnel in their Organization and present these men in their new positions.



Merle Cherry
Warehouse Manager

Merle Cherry has been appointed Manager of the Twin Falls unit of Simplot Soilbuilders, effective September 1st. Merle, with his wide background of varied experience in the Fertilizer and chemical field started with Simplots in 1961, working as Fieldman in the Twin Falls area. Since 1962 has been Assistant Sales Manager for the Magic Valley area.


Merle, with his wife Verleene, reside east of Kimberly and are well known in the Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh area.



Joe Wagner
Warehouse office manager

Joe Wagner originally started with Simplot Soilbuilders at Moses Lake, Washington, in 1958. In 1960 he was transferred to Jerome as Assistant Manager.

Joe was born in the Buhl area, and prior to 1958 had 4 years experience in Fertilizer application in that community. Joe comes to the Twin Falls Plant to replace Norman Reese, who is returning to the University of Idaho at Moscow for his Masters Degree in Entomology.



Bob Carlson
Sales Manager

Bob Carlson was born and raised at Buhl, where he farmed until 1960 when he joined Simplot Soilbuilders as Fieldman at Jerome. In 1961 he was transferred to Twin Falls and placed in charge of the Liquid Fertilizer division. Bob's activities will be widened now to include dry as well as liquid fertilizers and he will be Sales Manager for the Twin Falls unit.

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Put Your Stubble to Work
Fall Fertilize and Plow Down

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- Put Fertilizer in Root Zone
- Balance Your Work Load
- Be SURE With Dry Fertilizer

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