

College District Petitions Given To County Board

The Twin Falls county commission Friday accepted the signatures of 2,057 county residents on petitions paved the way for establishing a community college district in Twin Falls county.

Reaction on College Plan is Favorable

A preliminary survey of one thousand residents in the old Twin Falls townsite indicated that the vast majority of residents there either in favor of establishing a community college in Twin Falls county or have not decided.

Eight persons responded to a survey conducted by the county commission. Seventy-five percent of the respondents signed a petition urging the board of county commissioners to place the issue on the November ballot.

Plumbers in Northwest Start Strike

SEATTLE, Aug. 21 (AP)—An estimated 4,500 plumbers in three Northwest states went on strike today in a wage dispute.

4 Americans Are Killed in Red Ambush

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, Aug. 21 (AP)—Communist forces handed the government one of its heaviest military setbacks of the war yesterday in a marshland ambush.

Warning on Smoke Labels Is Delayed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—The federal trade commission (FTC) agreed today to a congressional suggestion and postponed for six months its order that cigarette packages be labeled with a health warning to smokers.

Reds Driven From City in Bitter Battle

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo, Aug. 21 (AP)—National Congolese troops drove drug-crazed, pro-Communist rebels out of the provincial capital of Bukavu today in bitter fighting that left the streets strewn with dead.

LDS Leader Has Mild Thrombosis

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 21 (AP)—LDS hospital today today indicated Mormon church President David O. McKay had a "mild coronary thrombosis."

Buhl Boy, 9, Hit by Truck

DUHL, Aug. 21—Sean Vondra, 9-year-old son of Mrs. D. Warren von Lindern, 4, is being treated in Magic Valley Memorial hospital for injuries sustained when he was struck while riding his bicycle about 10 a.m. today near his home, southwest of town.

REN LEADER DIES

ROME, Aug. 21 (AP)—Italian Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti, died today at Yalta in the Soviet Crimea.

Satellite Achieves Near-Stationary Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Aug. 21 (AP)—The space agency reported today that Syncom 3 had achieved a near-stationary orbit and said it was confident the communications package could be maneuvered into position as the world's first stationary satellite—one that hovers over a single spot on earth.



DISCUSSING PETITIONS which were presented to the Twin Falls county commission Friday are, from left, Harold Lancaster, county clerk; W. W. Lowery, chairman of the county commission; Jack Shaw, chairman of the Committee of 25, and Maurice Klass, county commissioner.

8,500 Attend Free Jerome Barbecue

A record crowd estimated at 8,500 persons attended the fifth annual free barbecue at the Jerome county fairgrounds Thursday afternoon. Officials said Friday it was a larger crowd than last year and the food was gone by 8:30 p.m.

Wilderness Bill Handed Final Okay

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Congress approved yesterday, after years of study and controversy, legislation to set up a national wilderness preservation system on federal forest lands.

Seven Killed as Truck Hits Train

LEONARD, Ont., Aug. 21 (AP)—A heavy gravel truck rammed the east Ottawa-Montreal passenger train today, killing seven persons and causing injuries to eight, perhaps 10.

Walk More Painful Than Crash on Flight to Gooding

RAWLINS, Wyo., Aug. 21 (AP)—The walk to the nearest ranch was more painful than the crash-landing for Errol Champion, Longmont, Colo.

Warning Flies For Hurricane

MIAMI, Aug. 21 (AP)—Hurricane warning flags flew over Barbados and the Windward Islands today as tropical storm Cleo's approach brought winds wound up to 70 mph at least.

Continues Blockade

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Aug. 21 (AP)—The United Nations disclosed today that the Greek Cypriot government is determined to continue an economic blockade of the Turkish Cypriot area of Nicosia.

Foot of Snow Hits Northern Wyoming

LOVELL, Wyo., Aug. 21 (AP)—Highway crews were busy clearing snow from the roads in northern Wyoming mountains this midday of August morning.

Blessings

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner, the state's leading Democrat, endorsed Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy today for the senate from New York.

Four Forest Rangers Help Fight Blazes

Four forest rangers returned Thursday from fighting Nevada range and forest fires, Jack Lavin, staff officer for the Sawtooth national forest in Twin Falls, reports.

Project Near Hammett Gets Nod by BLM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—A small dam to divert private water rights on the Snake river near Hammett in Owyhee county, Ida., has been approved by the U. S. bureau of land management.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho 1964.....151 1963.....120 Magic Valley 1964.....25 1963.....26

Mississippi Row Flares For Demos

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 21 (UPI)—Administration hopes of avoiding a potentially explosive credentials fight at the Democratic national convention suffered a setback today when Mississippi integrationists rejected a proposed compromise.

Jordan Asks Pensioners' Income Boost

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—A measure increasing today to \$2,400 the allowable outside income for recipients of social security benefits was introduced in the senate today by Sen. Len B. Jordan, R., Ida.

One Day

NEWPORT, R.I., Aug. 21 (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy will be a guest at the Democratic national convention in Atlantic City on its final day next week.

Apportionment Debate Is Dirksen Goal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R., Ill., served notice today he will resist a House bill to speed up reapportionment debate on his legislative apportionment rider to the 3.5-billion-dollar foreign aid bill in order to take up a social security bill.

Report Shows State's Tax Collection up

BOISE, Aug. 21 (AP)—Idaho's income tax collections for July, first month of the new fiscal year, were up \$602,000 from the same month a year ago and eight months ahead of the schedule.

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Additive for Immunizing Fish Is Near

HAGERMAN, Aug. 21—Rangen research company soon will come out with an additive designed to immunize fish against certain virus diseases, fish experts from nine western states were told Thursday afternoon.

T. Rangen said his company will test the additive during the next hatching season. The audience at Rangen's research station consisted of state and federal fisheries representatives, private and commercial shippers and breeders.

Rangen also pointed out that livestock operators have large companies working with their disease problems whereas fish companies do not.

Interstate transportation, research and methods and the efficiency, cost and value of "on the spot" inspections of fish before interstate transportation were also discussed.

Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Oregon and Arizona were the states represented.



INSPECTING FEEDING operation at Rangen Trout research station, where a conference of state, federal and private fishery men was held Thursday, are, from left, William Alvord, superintendent of fisheries, Helena, Mont.; Vern Campbell, Mont.

tana state hatchery foreman; Fred Neal, Wyoming state fish warden, and T. Rangen, Huhl, owner of the Trout research station where the conference was conducted. Nine western states were represented. (Times-News photo)

Lincoln Demos Report Officers

BIOSHONE, Aug. 21—Victor Bozutto is the new chairman for the Lincoln county Democratic central committee. Donald Riley, Richfield, is the vice chairman; Mrs. Hazel Cole, secretary, and Ray E. Oyer, treasurer.

Floyd O. Kelling is state committeeman while Mrs. Kelling is state committeewoman.

Precinct committeemen are: E. V. Cook, Delirich; Bozutto, Shoshone precinct one; William Kerner, Shoshone precinct two; Waldo Jones, North Shoshone precinct, and James Powell, Richfield, precinct four.

Would-Be Robber Finds Bystanders Aren't Reluctant

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 21—A 17-year-old would-be robber found a million dollars worth of trouble in a Salt Lake City five and 10-cent store yesterday afternoon.

Unlike witnesses to crimes reported elsewhere in the nation, employees of the W. T. Grant company store on Main street did not stand idly by as the knife-wielding youth attempted a hold-up.

Before he was finally arrested in another five and ten, Dellert Pulsipher was grabbed from behind by a woman clerk who tried to smash a flower pot over his head. He was then chased through a store by the basement manager who was armed with a baseball bat.

The basement manager, Herbert Morrison, chased the boy into the nearby S. H. Kroes company store and two employees cornered him against a clothes rack. Morrison arrived on the scene and finally forced Pulsipher to drop his knife.

The episode began when Pulsipher allegedly tried to rob the credit counter by threatening a 17-year-old clerk, Pat Liddell.

As the boy waited for Miss Liddell, another clerk, Mrs. Gayla

Jones, 27, grabbed him from behind and tried to crown him with the flower pot.

The shouts of a customer attracted Morrison, who chased him upstairs, outside and into the Kroes store.

He was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit robbery.

RECALLS OUTFIELDER

HOUSTON, Aug. 21—The Houston Colts have recalled 10-year-old outfielder Ivan Murrell from their Durham farm club in the Carolina league.

Virginia Girl Is Fined for Driving 2 Cars at Same Time

ARLINGTON, Va., Aug. 21—Once upon a time (there was this girl), see.

She was driving two cars at the same time when a policeman stopped her.

"Why," said the policeman, "are you driving two cars at the same time?"

"Because," said the girl, obviously irritated, "it's easier than driving one car home and then walking back to get the other one."

"You're under arrest," said the policeman.

"Why?" said the girl.

"Fiction? No quite."

It actually happened this way: Gayle Andrews, 24, was spotted by Police Sergeant Emmett R. McFarlane driving down a main thoroughfare of this Washington suburb in the early morning hours.

Actually, Miss Andrews was not technically driving, she was being pushed by a driverless car behind her car.

It seems this was the best way to solve a problem—at least that was the way Miss Andrews told her story to the court.

She said she wanted to move two cars a distance of about 10 blocks. Since there was only one of her and two of the cars this is what she did:

1. Started the motor of the rear car and put the automatic
2. Hopped into the front car as the back car started to push it.
3. Kept jockeying the front car so it would guide the back car, keeping it in the front car's wake.

Miss Andrews told the court she felt that this was a perfectly safe way to travel. However, she admitted it was hard on pedestrians.

She told the judge that one man appeared startled as she drove past.

He did not think anything of it until he noticed that "the car behind me was doing the driving," she told the judge cheerfully.

Judge Herlon V. Cramer was not laughing, however. He fined her \$25 for reckless driving.

But Miss Andrews "definitely disagreed" with the verdict.

"I said the judge, with an air of finality, "If that isn't reckless driving, I don't know what is."

Strong words, but true!

YOU are making a mistake if you haven't reviewed your Will with YOUR ATTORNEY recently.

In light of today's new, complex inheritance tax laws, chances are he can save your estate money.

Remember, too, First Security Bank is qualified to act as Executor of your estate.

Trust Department

FIRST SECURITY BANK
of Twin Falls

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
222 Main Ave. So.

Hot Weather CREATES EXCESSIVE TIRE WEAR—LET US CHECK YOUR TIRES!

GOOD YEAR

MAGEL TIRE CO.

GRAND OPENING!

WALKER'S NEW MAYTAG LAUNDRY CENTER

WE HAVE JUST BEEN NAMED AS AN AUTHORIZED MAYTAG DEALER AND TO CELEBRATE WE'RE MAKING UNHEARD OF DEALS ON THIS FAMOUS LINE.

TO CELEBRATE THIS GRAND OPENING

WE'LL WHEEL AND DEAL ON A NEW MAYTAG

TO GET THIS FANTASTIC LINE "OFF THE GROUND" WE'RE TRADING LONGER . . . GIVING BIGGER DISCOUNTS THAN EVER BEFORE . . . IT'S YOUR MOVE . . . IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A NEW WASHER OR DRYER . . . SELECT A MAYTAG NOW AT WALKER'S AND SAVE BIG!

FREE PARKING

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"

Walker's

453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

- 2 SPEEDS**
For proper washing and rinsing of delicate or regular fabrics.
- FULL TIME SAFETY LID AND BRAKE**
Steps all action within seconds when lid is raised.
- BIG CAPACITY LINT REMOVER TUB**
Double porcelain tubs wash family size loads clean!
- LINT FILTER AGITATOR**
Works underwater, traps lint in and on top of water. No pans. Simple to clean. Cleaner rinsing with Swirl-away Draining.
- PUSHBUTTON WATER TEMPERATURE CONTROL**
Hot, warm or cold . . . the right water temperature for any fabric.
- PUSHBUTTON WATER LEVEL CONTROL**
Saves water. Use no more than you need for small, medium or large loads.
- AUTOMATIC BLEACH DISPENSER**
Whiter washes with no bleach worries. Maytag dilutes and adds bleach to water at right time in right strength.
- ZINC COATED STEEL CABINET**
Finished with 3 protective coatings protects against rust.

- Now! Even Dry Delicate Lingerie**
- Pushbutton Temperature Settings**
for regular, Wash'n Wear, Air Fluff.
- Revolving Filter Snaps Out. Filters ALL AIR In Dryer**
- SMOOTH Zinc Drum Won't Snag Clothes**
- Gentle Circle of Low Heat Surrounds Clothes Ends "HOT SPOTS"**
- Protected Against Rust**
Cool, Zinc-coated Cabinet
- 180 Degree Safety Door**
Shuts Off Heat, Stops Action!

MAYTAG
the dependable automatics

MAYTAG

... THE DEPENDABLE AUTOMATIC

AUTHORIZED • MAYTAG • SALES AND SERVICE

Grand Council Fire Held for Shoshone Units

SHOSHONE, Aug. 21—A grand council fire was held for Camp Fire Girls and Blue Bird groups at the recreation field...



MR. AND MRS. DAVID GREGORY (Shirley Morris photo)

Joy Walker, Gregory Wed in Kimberly Rites

KIMBERLY, Aug. 21—Joy April Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Radford Walker, Kimberly, and David R. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gregory, Nampa, were united in marriage...

Malta Couple Hosts Supper

MALTA, Aug. 21—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warr were hosts for members of the LDS Third Ward state presidency...

Marian Martin Pattern



9259 SIZES 12½-22½ by Marian Martin Pick this 2-part dress for its young, sophisticated city charms...

Judy R. Moss, Bandy Marry in Temple Rites

HURLEY, Aug. 21—Judy Rene Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Elmer Moss, Moore, and Thomas Joseph Bandy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Bandy, Burley, were married June 20 at the Idaho Falls LDS temple...



MRS. THOMAS J. BANDY (Farmer photo)

Miss Webster, Walker Recite Nuptial Promise

Eldora Ann Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Webster, Twin Falls, and Glen Craven Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Radford Walker, Hansen, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 8 at the First Baptist church, Twin Falls...



MR. AND MRS. GENE CRAVEN WALKER (Shirley Morris photo)

Buhl Art Guild Announces Fair Committees

BUHL, Aug. 21—Various committees and hostess hours for Buhl Art guild members to serve in the art building during the Twin Falls county fair are announced by Mrs. Ralph Johnson, president...

Social Events

Woman's auxiliary No. 95, Typographical Union No. 241, will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Sharon Rosenbaum...

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. WAYNE PHILLIPS Route 4, Buhl

Recipe for Rice Shrimp Salad: 1/2 cup uncooked rice, 1 1/2-ounce can cleaned shrimp, 1/2 cup green pepper, chopped, 1 small onion, chopped, 1/2 cup celery, diced small, 1 cup cauliflower florets, 1/2 cup sliced green stuffed olives, Juice of 1/2 lemon, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, Salt and pepper, dash of tabasco sauce. Bring one cup water to boil with one-half teaspoon salt and one teaspoon butter. Add rice and bring to a boil—turn heat to low and cover tightly and let rice steam until done. When rice is done, chill. While rice is cooling, drain and rinse shrimp and cut in halves. Mix shrimp, vegetables, lemon juice, salt, pepper and tabasco sauce together. When rice is chilled, mix with the shrimp mixture. Add mayonnaise. Serve on greens, parsley, watercress or lettuce leaf. Makes eight servings. Can be made the day before.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have Mail Orders Filled. Ad.

Family Reunion Held in Malta

MALTA, Aug. 21—Descendants of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Barrett gathered at their home in Malta for a two day family reunion...

Walther League Reports Meet

HURLEY, Aug. 21—Zion Lutheran Walther League met under the chairmanship of Richard Funk. Phyllis Reeder conducted the opening devotional service and Miriam Haszke led the closing devotional service.

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NOW MORE ROOM... To Serve You Better! NEW ENLARGED SPACE... More Modern Equipment Large equipment for large family wash and dry... ECONO-WASH 154 Washington Street Plenty of FREE PARKING at front, side and rear.

Every High School Graduate Should Have A Thrift Check Personal Checking Account

THE BANK TO GROW WITH SINCE 1911

TWIN FALLS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY Main Office - 100 N. Main Street - Twin Falls, Idaho - Drive-In Location - 1217 Third Ave. East - Blue Lakes Branch - 1217 Third Ave. East - Kimberly Branch - 343 Main St. - Burley

NOW OPEN! EVERY GASLAMP PIZZA SHOPPE UNDER BRACHAUS featuring... 26 Varieties Pizza ★ Pastrami and Corned Beef Sandwiches ★ Bavarian Beef Dip Sandwiches ★ Ice Cold Beverages LOCATED IN THE BLUE LAKES Shopping Center ON NORTH BLUE LAKES BETWEEN FILER AND FALLS AVENUE

MAGIC VALLEY READING CLINIC 127 Shoshone Street North Twin Falls, Idaho We are now scheduling for the fall term. REMEDIAL and INDIVIDUALIZED READING One teacher works with one student, and gives him what he individually needs. Each student must be tested before being entered into the Clinic. Testing will be done the week of August 31 to September 5. Phone 733-3082 or 733-1202

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FABRITECH, an improved adhesive (the non-sticky kind) on your plates holds them firm as they are. It's more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FABRITECH at any drug counter. Advertisement

Kennedy Has Timetable in Senate Race

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has a timetable all set in his fight for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. senate from New York, insiders here said today.

The sources said it awaits only an expected endorsement of Kennedy by Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City, the state's top Democrat.

Wagner's timetable, the sources said, would delay his resignation as attorney general until Sept. 1, date of the New York Democratic convention in which he will nominate a candidate to oppose Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating.

The attorney general would first resign as a Massachusetts delegate to the Democratic national convention, which opens Monday in Atlantic City, N.J. He would be replaced by the wife of his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Kennedy, in his present role as a New Yorker, would attend only the last day of the national convention, in time for a program in honor of his late brother, President John F. Kennedy, and a quiet party in memory of Kennedy's successful drive for the presidential nomination four years ago.

Excise Taxes May Be Cut Next Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Administration officials said yesterday that President Johnson plans to ask congress next year to cut excise taxes by one billion dollars to three billion dollars in time for the nation's 1965 Christmas shopping.

They said a deadline of Oct. 1, 1965, had been set on such measures that consumers would not put off their holiday purchases in anticipation of a later tax cut.

If Johnson's plans go through, the second big tax reduction in two years would mean postponing a 1964-65 budget at least until fiscal 1965, officials said.

Taxes to be placed on the congressional chopping block would include retail levies on jewelry, furs, cosmetics, luggage and handbags, and certain manufacturers' excises such as those on office equipment and machine tool lubricating oils, which officials said "simply increases the cost of doing business," and various financial taxes on matches and other consumer items.

The decision to push for another tax cut next year instead of in 1965 was announced by Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon at Tuesday's session of the Democratic platform committee.

Dedication of International Park Is Held

CAMPBELL ISLAND, N.J., Aug. 21 (AP)—Mr. Lyndon B. Johnson paid tribute to the courage of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday in ceremonies dedicating his summer home here as the world's first international park.

"We all know that Campobello is unique," the first lady of the United States said. "Its name has become synonymous with greatness in a troubled world. It stands as witness to our unfortified boundaries and to our friendship with our generous Canadian neighbors."

She said Roosevelt had "an over-reaching emotional attachment for Campobello, adding, "It was here that tragedy struck, and it was here that a man triumphed over adversity."

Roosevelt was stricken with polio while at Campobello.

"Both Franklin and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt knew the meaning of courage sustained by conviction in every day of their lives," Mrs. Johnson said. She said the landmark was dedicated "as an inspiration for all future generations."

"This island off the northeastern coast of our continent will always turn its face toward the sunrise of world events—the sunrise at Campobello," she said.

Murtaugh Club Sets Fair Plans

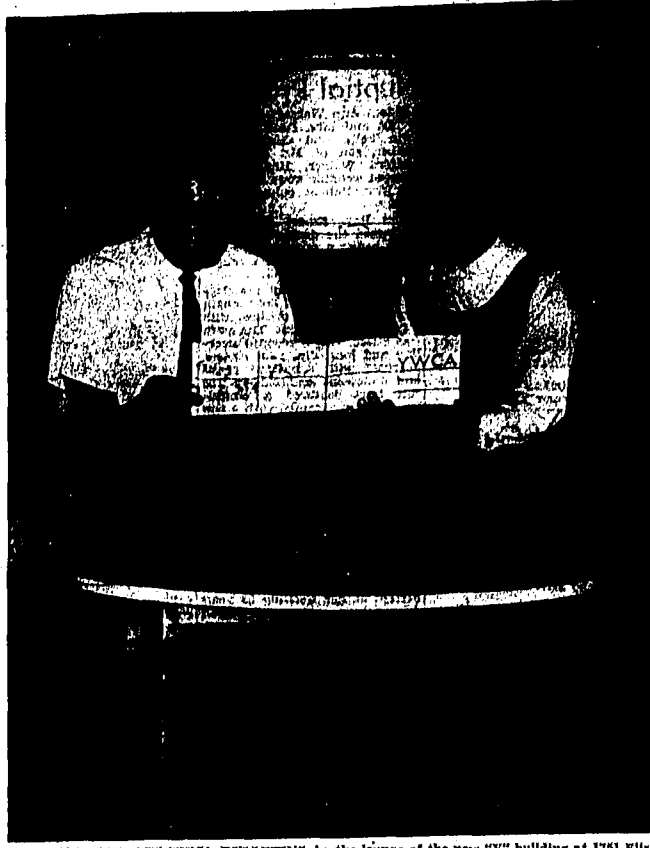
MILNER, Aug. 21—Final plans for the Twin Falls county fair were made at a meeting of the Better Feeders and Pelters 4-H club Monday afternoon at the home of Lynn Bradshaw.

Mary Seymour gave a talk on dissecting chickens at 8 p.m. Monday on the home of Raymond Bradshaw on wedding beads. Billy Bradshaw gave a demonstration on making a blanket for a lamb.

An annual meeting at the home of Fernum Warr, Jerry and Raymond Bradshaw demonstrated making a quilt board. Randy Elmer on reading an electric meter. David Elmer on figuring kilowatt hours and Jerry Bradshaw showed how to fix a pig.

Fernum Warr, leader, discussed the points that were emphasized at the Achievement Day, Mrs. Kimberly, on getting animals ready to show for the fair. Dates for the various activities to be held during the fair also were discussed.

DE TOGETHER—Aug. 20—Mrs. Bernice Blinn, 81, died at her home, 88, died at her home last night after a long illness of 64 years of marriage.



LOOKING OVER YM-YWCA BULLETINS in the lounge of the new "Y" building at 1781 Elizabeth boulevard, across from Jayce ballpark, are William Pressay, member of the board of directors, and Joyce Woodward, secretary. The organization has been completed by the J. A. Clawson Construction company, contractor. (Times-News photo)

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

by STELLA

FRIDAY, Aug. 21—Born today, you came into this world unusually endowed with common sense—and unusually hampered by an impulsive nature. The two traits seldom get along admirably together, as might well be imagined, and your main aim in life, where your character is concerned, will probably be to keep common sense and impulsiveness from causing a constant internal war.

It is to be hoped that in your youth you are blessed with intelligent, thoughtful advisers—people who can help you control and understand your dual nature. For if these are things which you have come to by yourself, without aid, the going may be rough indeed during your young adulthood. With perseverance, you will win out, of course; but with assistance, the victory will come much more easily.

You have a sharp and ready wit—and the tongue to go with it. You must therefore be especially careful about hurting others by witty, but stinging, remarks. And this is a warning that goes double in your relationship with your marriage partner, for here it is easiest of all to hurt with a word.

Among those born on this date are: Princess Margaret Rose of England; William IV of England; Claude Grahame-White, noted English aviator.

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

Saturday, August 22—LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Keep business out of the picture much as possible on this day. A highly satisfying day for you. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Keep your feet forward. Social functions are most probably the order of the day, and you are sure to be noticed.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A day for fraternizing in the best sense of the word. Bonds of friendship may undergo some period of strain, however.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Keep contacts with business associates on a friendly basis. Your job may well be to keep peace among them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Benefit from viewing yourself as others see you. Keep eyes and ears open; a good self-improvement day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Avoid indulging in any physical activity in which you have no experience. Matters of health are uppermost.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Go long as you keep your wits wide. To help you to the curblessness of overconfidence, all should go well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—A Saturday meant for socializing. The pleasure of outdoor living. A high value day.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—A good all round day. Blue skies should be over every level of your life now—if you are willing to cooperate.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—You can catch the essence of this day only through your relationship to others. Make sure you're on good terms with family.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—An excellent day for personal achievement. Social difficulties can be handled easily with wisdom and grace.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Friendships count for more than finances today, if you have no

nothing to disturb either your peace of mind or your physical well-being today. A day when rest is Gemini's best friend.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Put business completely out of your mind today except in the event of an emergency. A Sunday for home-style enjoyment.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

PUBLIC AUCTION

Guns! Guns! Guns!

I am quitting business and will sell the following property at public auction.

FRIDAY, Aug. 28, 2 p.m.

Located 1 block No., 1/2 Block West of Post Office in HANSEN

Win. Model 70 30-06	Savage Model 99, .300 H I Standard A, .22-P
2 Win. Model 70-.270	Colt .38 Special
5 Win. Model 94 30-30	Smith & Wesson, .38-P
2 Win. Mod. 94 .32 Spec.	Smith & Wesson, .38 Spec.
Win. Model 62A .22	Rem. Mod. 870, 12-ga.
Win. Model 61 .22	Rem. Mod. 870, 20-ga.
Rem. Model 721 .270	Win. Model 12, 20-ga.
Rem. 30-06	Win. Model 42, 410-ga.
Rem. Model 34 .22	Eastern Arms Co., 410-ga.
Rem. Model 510 .22	Craftsman B" Bench Saw
Western Field .22	Craftsman Band Saw
7 Springfield 30-06	Power 1/2-in. Drill
2 Mauser Mod. 98 30-06	Craftsman Tap & Die Set
4 Mauser Mod. 98, 308	A Few Small Items.

These guns are all in top shape and ready to use. May be inspected before sale day.

Terms Cash!

H. R. SEARS, Owner
MARVIN WOODBRIDGE, Auctioneer

MATTRESS WAR!

(Prices Subject to End at Any Time)

45.00 Value—EXTRA HEAVY DUTY BOX SPRINGS, 16.95
(No matching Mattresses Available)
35.00 Value TWIN SIZE Top Grade FOAM MATTRESSES without cover 14.95
FULL SIZE 17.95

Just slip on a mattress cover and you have as good a mattress as money can buy... regardless of price!

1" FOAM PAD FULL SIZE 2.95
2" FOAM PAD FULL SIZE 7.95
39.99 Value FULL SIZE INNERSPRING MATTRESS 16.95
Quilted, non-sag edge
49.50 Value FOAM MATTRESS 18.95
(Slight flaws in the sewing)

BEAUTIFUL DINETTES... 1/2 PRICE FOR CASH!

OPEN UNTIL 9:00 p.m. every night

Lifetime Foam Mattress Co.
375 Main Street Filer, Idaho

U. S. Drought Poses Threat To Harvests

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Spreading and deepening drought conditions are raising serious threats to crop production and farm income in many parts of the country. Higher prices of some foods could result.

Without doubt, volume will fall considerably below the agriculture department's Aug. 1 forecast that crop production will be less than one per cent below last year's record high.

Vital pasture for livestock is being damaged. So are such crops as corn, sorghum grain, soybeans, cotton and sugar beets.

There is no likelihood, however, that production will be reduced enough to create any national shortages.

The department is spending emergency aid to many farmers. It already has granted farmers in 817 counties in 26 states permission to graze and cut what little hay there is on land that had been retired from production under government payment programs.

Department officials are concerned that if the dry weather continues much longer in areas where cattle are dependent on grass there could be a heavy liquidation of herds, with a consequent tumble in cattle and other livestock prices and a possible overcrowding of marketing and processing facilities.

The drought is having a serious impact on milk production in some areas. The department is expected to take emergency action soon to increase producer prices of milk in 13 metropolitan marketing areas in Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, Kentucky, Texas, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Hazelton Girl Wins Model Title

JEROME, Aug. 21—Sue Paslay, Hazelton, wearing a red and white striped denim suit with a matching red sleeveless blouse, won the coveted title of outstanding model of the 1964 Jerome county style show held Wednesday evening. A capacity audience attended.

Other top winners were Barbara Fuller, Jerome, top Junior model; Norma Young, Jerome, top intermediate model and Pam Kasworm, Hazelton, top senior model.

Mrs. Steve Goodwin served as chairman of the event and Sharon Johnson was narrator.

Blue ribbons in Cotton outfits were presented to Cathy Barnes, Linda Hagen, Mary Last, Terry Churchman, Barbara Fuller, Camille Carpenter, Louise Carpenter, Sheryl Carne, Marilyn Brady, Susan Kasworm and Debbie Bue.

Red ribbons in this class were presented to Chris Ellis, Clive Smith, Linda Griffith, Vicki Holloway, Stacie Churchman, Rae Lene Churchman, Emma Blair, Kathy Last, Betty Clubb, Judy Davis, Deborah Johnson, Diana Bresh, Loreita Slater, Kathy Fritzler, Marica Ickley, Wanda Hulse, Merlene Peterson and Wes Hulseison.

Blue ribbons were presented to Debbie Chambers and Marsha Hulse for bedtime outfits. Dorretha Houser received a red ribbon in this class.

For fun time favorites in the intermediate group, Nancy Davis and Sue Paslay received blue ribbons and Susan Watson and Diane Melts received red ribbons. Under stylish separates, Hockie Davidson, Ada Watson and Norma Young received blue ribbons and Sandra Black and Clara Harding got red ribbons.

Vada Blatter and Pam Kasworm received blue ribbons and Wanda Ashcraft and Jeannette Brady received red ribbons in the wearable woolsens class.

In fall flattery Pat Amend received a red ribbon. Clal Wahlen and Sharon Johnson received blue ribbons for their dresses styled in evening elegance.

Erlaine Jackson received a blue ribbon for her suit and coat styled in the trimly tailored class.

Twenty-two youngsters under 10 modeled their aprons made in first year 4-11 sewing.

ADDN MAZUREK ANDOVER, Mass., Aug. 21 (AP)—The Boston Patriots and American Football league added guard Jim Mazurek to the squad Thursday and cut three men.

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CONSIDERABLE WORK has to be done before the Twin Falls county fair can officially open. Working on pens in the 4-H building are, from left, Charles Ryan, Ellis Linn and Tom Parks, Jr. The men are installing pens for livestock. (Times-News photo)

Net Farm Income During First Half Of 1964 Fails to Keep Usual Pace

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—The agriculture department said net farm income for the first half of 1964 was at an annual rate of 12.5 billion dollars, down about one per cent from the annual rate for the first six months of 1963.

The annual rate for 1964 compares with a revised net farm income of 12.5 billion dollars for 1963. President Johnson announced the revised net farm income for 1963 at a news conference last week. The revised figure was some 200 million dollars more than the previous estimate, but only 100 million dollars below the net farm income for 1962.

The department said that despite the decline in the aggregate realized net farm income, the average income per farm was slightly above a year earlier because of the continued drop in farm numbers. Net income per farm from farming in 1964 was a record \$3,504, compared with \$3,420 in 1962. The agency said farm numbers in 1963 declined at a rate faster than the drop in aggregate realized net incomes.

Gross farm income in 1963 was a record \$17 billion dollars, compared with 40.5 billion in 1962. The 1963 gross income was accounted for by cash receipts from farm marketings of 36.9 billion dollars, non-money income of about 1.1 billion dollars and government payments of almost 1.7 billion dollars. Non-money income includes farm products consumed directly in farm households and the value of housing provided by farm dwellings. The government payments—actually 1,688 billion dollars in 1963—went to participants in programs for conservation, sugar, wool, soil bank, feed grains and wheat. The government payments in 1963 were 80 million dollars less than in 1962.

The department said realized gross farm income in the first half of 1964 was at an annual rate of almost 42 billion dollars, slightly higher than in the same period a year earlier. Receipts from farm marketings were at a rate below those in the first six months of 1963, while government payments to farmers were sharply higher.

The department said government payments to farmers this year probably will be as much as 25 per cent higher than the 1963 total of 1.5 billion dollars. Payments to participants in the feed grain and wheat stabilization programs are expected to be sharply higher this year than in 1963. The department also anticipated direct payments to farms under all programs this year will be about 6 per cent of total cash receipts from farm marketings.

Production expenses through June of this year were estimated to be running above those of a

year earlier, slightly more than offsetting the gain in realized gross farm income.

Farmers' total expenses for the farm business during January-June, 1964, were estimated to be at an annual rate of 29.7 billion dollars, about 400 million dollars

above the January-June, 1963, rate.

The department said personal income per capita of the farm population from farm and non-farm sources in 1963 rose to an estimated \$1,488, up from \$1,426 in 1962.

Research Service Develops Item—Instant Applesauce

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—The agricultural research service has come up with a new convenience food: instant applesauce.

ARS said the new apple product—a free-flowing granular material—requires only the addition of hot water for instant reconstitution to a sauce with fine flavor and the desirable grain of that made from fresh apples. ARS said it has good stability under kitchen storage

conditions for long periods if protected from moisture pickup. It weighs about a fifth as much as a normal-sized can of applesauce.

ARS said instant applesauce was made by an explosive puffing process developed by department scientists. The explosive puffing for preparing dehydrated fruits and vegetables has been used successfully with blueberries, apples, potatoes, carrots, beets, turnips, and with sweet potatoes. The dehydrated pieces can be cooked in a fifth to a tenth of the time usually required for dehydrated fruits and vegetables.

Co-Ops Are Mutual Link In World

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—Cooperatives form a mutual link between peoples, even when their governments don't always see eye to eye, recently pointed out John A. Baker, assistant U.S. secretary of agriculture.

"Cooperatives always have been a force for progress and advancement," he said. "While co-ops are helping farmers, they also lay a solid cornerstone for a more stable and democratic life—thus contributing to world peace."

Contrasting Cuba and Puerto Rico, Baker said that the latter suffered earlier many of the conditions that are causing rural unrest in Cuba.

Buyers used to tell Puerto Rico coffee growers, "Take what we offer, or leave it." Growers had no choice until they formed a marketing cooperative that gradually grew stronger despite numerous setbacks. Through this cooperative, farmers were able to sell in markets in the United States and Europe.

Members also began to buy fertilizer, machinery, and sprays at reduced cost.

"Now, people from other Latin American countries come to study and see for themselves how this type of enterprise has so effectively changed the Puerto Rican economy," he concluded. "In some newly developing countries, co-ops are already keys in the struggle for freedom."

ARS said the process consists of dehydrating the pieces conventionally in hot air until most of the moisture is removed. Drying is then interrupted while the pieces are put into a rotating pressure chamber where they are quickly heated and suddenly released to atmospheric pressure.

This explosive release puffs the pieces and gives them a porous structure, which permits rapid final drying to the desired moisture content.

ARS said that because dehydrated apple pieces made in this way are crisp, they can readily be crushed to any desired degree of fineness. To make instant applesauce, the pieces are broken and passed through a mesh screen. An appropriated amount of sugar is added, depending on the variety of apple used.

ARS said the puffed apple pieces can be used without being crushed as a pie filling, or they can be reconstituted and served as a compote.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—A dirty barn ventilating system makes the building more comfortable to work in, reduces rotting of wood and rusting of metal and, because livestock troubles are kept to a minimum, makes it possible to produce more and better milk, says USDA.

Work Starts For Opening Of T.F. Fair

The Twin Falls county fair is several days away, but activity is picking up at the fairgrounds in Filer.

According to Olan Genn, assistant Twin Falls county agent, there is always considerable work which must be done before the fair opens. He noted that men now are working on the 4-H building to complete pens for the exhibition of livestock.

"You can't just block off areas and say this is the way its going to be. Some of the students will be showing a large amount of livestock and some will show just a few. These adjustments must be made before the fair opens," he said.

"We try to maintain order in the way the animals are displayed. Therefore, it becomes necessary that we know in advance who is displaying what and how many. Then we try to block out the pens and label the area so that the students and club leaders know what to expect," he said.

Genn also noted that the building where the 4-H girls exhibit their projects has been altered considerably. All the windows have been removed from the building. This will eliminate the complaints about decorating around windows.

Genn said progress on the new 4-H building is progressing.

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Term Is Over

Two Magic Valley vocational agriculture instructors have completed additional schooling at the University of Idaho during the summer term.

Attending special summer courses were Carter Luther, Jerome, and John Lawrence, Twin Falls.

Lamb Totals Decrease Below 1963

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—The agriculture department estimates the 1964 lamb crop at 18,111,000 head, down six per cent from the 19,303,000 head produced in 1963.

The crop reporting board said the 13 western sheep states (11 Western, South Dakota, and Texas) produced six per cent fewer lambs than in 1963. The 35 native states excluding the 13 western states and Alaska had a total lamb crop seven per cent below the 1963 output.

The 1964 lamb crop in the western states totaled 12,208,000 head. In Texas, where nearly 15 per cent of the nation's lambs are produced, the 1964 lambing percentage was seven per cent below 1963.

Rain, Cool Weather Combine to Boost Agriculture Production in Northwest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Rain and cool weather may have dampened plowing in the Pacific Northwest recently, but they came at the right time for crops, the department of agriculture said this week.

The department predicted big gains in wheat and barley in the Pacific Northwest and said the Washington apple situation looks good, too.

The indicated yield per acre and production in bushels, with statistics for previous month in parentheses:

Winter Wheat
Idaho 35.5 and 21,229,000, (34 and 20,332,000); Washington 36 and 27,685,000, (33 and 25,030,000); Oregon 34 and 24,378,000, (32 and 22,944,000).

Spring Wheat
Idaho 49 and 21,903,000, (45 and 20,116,000); Washington 30 and 6,480,000, (26 and 6,400,000); Oregon 31 and 1,891,000, (26 and 5,400,000).

Apples
Production only: Washington 26,800,000 bushels (25,100,000); Oregon 2,000,000, (2,100,000).

Barley
Idaho 45 and 27,450,000, (42 and 26,820,000); Washington 43 and 22,823,000, (36 and 18,585,000); Oregon 39 and 15,990,000, (35 and 14,350,000).

The August forecast for other Northwest crops showed no great

change from the July out-look. The current prediction for other crops, with acreage production followed by total production:

Rye
Washington 19 and 1,538,000 bushels.

Dry Beans
Idaho 1,700 and 2,125,000 hundredweight.

Dry Peas
Idaho 1,450 and 1,737,000 hundredweight; Washington 1,500 and 2,565,000.

Sugar Beets
Idaho 18.5 and 3,255,000 tons; Washington 23 and 1,428,000; Oregon 23 and 525,000.

Peaches
Production only: Washington 1,870,000 bushels.

Pears
Production only: Washington 4,750,000 bushels; Oregon 5,000,000.

Potatoes
First crop: Idaho—Southwest counties 240 hundredweight and 4,850,000—other: Idaho—counties 185 and 42,735; Oregon—Malheur county 255 and 2,235,000—other counties 240 and 4,480,000; Washington 255 and 5,700,000.

Hops
Idaho 1,650 pounds and 6,765,000; Washington 1,600 and 33,120,000; Oregon 1,430 and 6,140,000.

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OLD TIME THRESHING still can be found in Magic Valley. Usually there is considerable activity in the field with the harvesting of grain and the trucking of grain to nearby elevators. (Times-News photo)

Broiler Mart Outlook Improving

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Agricultural Outlook Digest predicts a fairly bright price picture for the broiler industry during the July-September quarter after a long period of depressed prices.

Chick hatchings were down in May-June, which will cut broiler output to the third quarter to about the earlier level.

Broiler prices likely to average above the 14.2 cents per pound for last year's third quarter. Prices in the fourth quarter may slip because of a production buildup.

The department said September-December farm prices may average a little below the 35 cents per dozen a year earlier. The reason stems from continuing production gains, partly from an increased laying rate, but also from larger laying flocks.

Supply of Red Meat Tops 1963

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—There will be enough red meat and poultry meat in the United States this year to provide every man, woman and child with 172.3 pounds of meat.

The amount of meat available per capita in 1964 compares with 172.3 pounds in 1963.

The 1964 supplies compared with those of 1963 include 90 pounds of beef against 84.2 this year; 4.8 pounds of veal against 4.9 pounds a year ago; 4.9 pounds of lamb and mutton against 4.9 pounds; 64 pounds of pork against 63.3 pounds last year; 31.5 pounds of chicken against 30.8 pounds; and 7.2 pounds of turkey against 6.7 pounds.

The 1947-49 average of per capita supplies included 65.6 pounds of beef, 19.7 pounds of chicken, and 3.2 pounds of turkey.

Agriculture department economist predict poultry meat consumption probably will increase between 1963 and 1964, retail prices for chicken and turkey will be lower than last year's, and poultry meat consumption rose rapidly.

Poultry meat is one of the commodity groups having the lowest retail prices currently than the average for 1964.

Johnson Administration Looks for House Aid to Kill Beef Import Bill

By OVID A. MALTIN AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Johnson administration is looking to the house to reverse a Senate setback in a long and somewhat bitter battle it has been waging with the cattle industry over meat imports and a sharp decline in beef prices.

The Senate passed by 72-15 vote Tuesday a bill which would cut back imports of beef, veal and lamb nearly 30 per cent below last year.

The house has yet to act upon the import quota bill. Administration officials are fairly confident that the house will not pass it.

The measure is being pushed by the American beef cattle industry, which is politically strong in many states because it is the largest single element, from an income standpoint, in agriculture.

The administration, on the other hand, opposes the measure because it is politically strong in many states because it is the largest single element, from an income standpoint, in agriculture.

Johnson would veto it if it should pass both houses.

The controversy began with a decline in cattle prices which started in January 1963. Prices were down nearly 30 per cent by May of this year. Many cattle men suffered financial losses—a fact upon which both the administration and the industry agree.

The core of the present conflict is an agreement over what caused the sharp break in cattle prices. Livestock men contend that a big increase in beef imports in recent years was to blame. But the administration argues that imports play only a minor part. A major factor, it says, was a sharp expansion in cattle production in this country.

In the past six years, herds have grown to record levels and the end is not in sight.

Critics also blame the administration's feed grain program which tended to hold corn prices lower than they otherwise might have been — thus encouraging heavy feeding of cattle and production of a large tonnage of beef.

The administration holds that legislated restrictions on beef imports are not needed and would be embarrassing to the government in current trade negotiations at Geneva.

This country is trying to persuade other nations to lower their tariffs, and reduce or eliminate import quotas and other restrictions on world trade.

It says a quota measure is not needed because the big beef exporters — Australia, New Zealand, Ireland and Mexico—have entered into voluntary agreements to cut back shipments to this country to about the level proposed in the Senate-approved bill.

But the cattle industry and congressional backers of the quota bill argue that the livestock industry needs greater protection than would be provided by voluntary agreements.

Marketing Service Agency Shows Record Grain Export

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Agricultural marketing service records show that grain sales overseas for the year ended June 30 total a record 1,558,000,000 bushels on the basis of inspections for export.

This figure does not include wheat flour or other grain products. Besides wheat, the shipments included oats, barley, rye, flaxseed, corn, grain sorghums and soybeans.

The exports for the fiscal year just ended compares with 1,311,000,000 bushels for fiscal 1962-63 and 1,037,000,000 bushels for the five-year 1957-61 average.

Exports of wheat, corn and soybeans were at record levels while exports of grain sorghums were above the average but slightly below 1962-63. Corn exports for the year were 437 million bushels. They compared with 397 million for 1962-63 and 241 million for the five-year average.

Exports of wheat-grain only totaled a record 781 million bushels during the 1963-64 season on the basis of inspections for export. Flour exports are expected to total around 98 million bushels in grain equivalent.

AMS said of the total wheat grain exports, 319 million bushels were commercial or dollar sales with the balance exported under special programs. The largest of these were under P. L. 480 which totaled 343 million bushels.

India was the biggest customer, taking 163 million bushels of wheat, Japan took 74 million bushels of wheat, all for dollars.

AMS said wheat exports to the Soviet Union totaled 64 million bushels. This consisted of 36 million of hard winter, 20 million durum, seven million white, and one million red winter.

Other countries taking large quantities of wheat in 1963-64 were Pakistan, 87 million bushels; Brazil, 46 million; Netherlands and Poland, 40 million bushels each; and United Arab Republic, 35 million bushels.

Production Of Eggs Increases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—The department of agriculture said monthly egg production is likely to exceed year-earlier output through mid-1965 because of a larger and more productive laying flock.

The department said January-June, 1964, egg production totaled 92 million cases, compared with 90 million cases in the same months last year. A case is the equivalent of 30 dozen eggs.

The department said recently improved broiler prices already are stimulating an increase in the chick hatch that will go into broiler production late in the year. Increased broiler output could cause prices to producers to dip, the department said.

The 1964 turkey crop is expected to be five per cent larger than the 93.4 million birds raised last year, the department said.

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Rural Census To Utilize Farm Wives

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 — Some 23,000 neighborhood workers—most of them farm wives—will act as enumerators this fall in the 1964 census of agriculture.

After a week of instruction, each of them will visit an average of 140 farms and ranches in their own county. The entire job will take about a month.

The task of the enumerators actually will be the second phase of the census. The first phase will be the filling in of the do-it-yourself questionnaire by the individual farmer.

The enumerators will pick up the filled-in forms, and be ready to aid the respondent on any questions that may have come up.

The census forms will be mailed in November. Most of the questions will be similar to those asked in the 1950 census. The answers, when compiled, will give detailed information on the direction agriculture is headed.

Next year will be the absence of data sought on horses and mules. Now, also, will be questions on insecticide use.



ABOUT the only time Magic Valley combines are caught standing quiet is during the noon hour. Usually there is considerable activity in the field with the harvesting of grain and the trucking of grain to nearby elevators. (Times-News photo)

European Common Market Continues U.S. Imports

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Common Market, known formally as the European Economic Community, took a sizable chunk of the record 6.1 billion dollars worth of U.S. agricultural commodities exported in fiscal 1964.

U.S. farm exports to the Common Market advanced to \$1,175,000,000 in the July-April (10 months) period of 1963-64 from the 904 million dollars a year earlier.

The agriculture department's economic research service said there were larger shipments both of commodities subject to the variable import levies and those not subject to the levies.

Variable levy commodities rose to 367 million dollars from 309 million dollars, reflecting a sharp rise in wheat, with smaller gains for feed grains, pork and turkey meat. Variable levies continued to reduce shipments of wheat flour, broilers and fryers.

Commodities not subject to the variable levies totaled 807 million dollars this July-April compared with 598 million dollars a year earlier with cotton alone accounting for nearly half of the total gain, followed by soybeans, cotton, tobacco, variety meats, and vegetable oils. Declines were noted only in shipments of fruits and vegetables.

AMS said that although the export market is still a lifeline to all U.S. agricultural producers, it is of particular significance as an outlet for certain U.S. commodities. In fiscal 1963 the export market provided an outlet for three-fourths of the wheat production; two-thirds of the rice and non-fat dry milk; half of the dry edible peas; more than two-fifths of the tallow, soybeans, and hops; about a third of the cotton, rye, prunes, and dried whole milk; around a fourth of the lard and tobacco; and one-fifth of the raisins, dry edible beans, cottonseed, grain sorghums, and barley.

Shipments of Beef Slump During June

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—The crop reporting board said the number of stocker and feeder cattle and calves shipped into the eight north central states during June totaled 260,000 head, down 11 per cent from June, 1963.

Cattle and calves shipped into the eight states during January-June, 1964, totaled 2.2 million head, four per cent more than for the same period in 1963.

The states are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, and Nebraska.

Wool Grower Ram Sale Set At Pocatello

POCATELLO, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Idaho Wool Growers association will hold its annual Fall Range Ram Sale here Sept. 12.

The sale is scheduled at Union stockyards. Offerings will include Suffolk, Suffolk-Hampshires, Panamas, Columbus and Suffolk-Hamboulllets.

The association announced the dates for its annual business convention are Nov. 18-17. The convention will be held here.

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Former T.F. Veterinarian Promoted

WATTSVILLE, Md., Aug. 21 (AP)—Dr. F. J. Mulhorn, director of the division, agriculture research office, announces the appointment of Dr. Cecil R. Watson, of Twin Falls, as assistant ADE veterinarian in charge in Hartford, Conn.

Watson was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, Sept. 24, 1924. He received his D.V.M. from the University of Washington State in 1950.

Dr. Watson spent his first year of graduation in general practice in Blackfoot. He began his service with the animal disease eradication division in 1951 at Twin Falls. He was transferred to Montana as a state veterinarian.

Dr. Watson is a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association and the National Association of Federal Veterinarians.

Red Meat Production Increases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—The department of agriculture reported total meat production and per capita consumption are rising and predicted red meat production would go up four to five percent and chicken and turkey production may be up close to five percent.

Per capita consumption of red meat in 1964 may be as much as 80 pounds above the average of 52 pounds attained last year.

The agency said per capita consumption probably will be 95 to 100 pounds in 1964. This would be more than five pounds above 1963. Other anticipated per capita consumption rates—first included veal, 4.9 pounds, much different from 1963; 4.5 pounds, down about one and one-half pounds from last year; and lamb and mutton, down less than a half pound from the 4.9 pounds of last year.

The department said retail beef prices are expected to rise a little in summer because of the recent strength in fed cattle prices. Retail prices, however, are expected to remain below those of a year earlier.

For retail prices this summer will average about the same as in 1963. Lamb prices are expected to be slightly higher than last summer.

Idaho Chick Total Is Decreasing

BOISE, Aug. 21—The number of chickens raised on Idaho farms this year is estimated at 35,000, reports the crop reporting service for Idaho. This is down 12 per cent from last year and 25 per cent below the 1959 average number of chickens raised. The 1964 estimate is the best on record, dating back to 1951. The farm chickens raised almost do not include commercial broiler production.

This preliminary estimate is based on reports as of June 1, obtained through the cooperation of retail meat markets and supplemented by information from crop correspondents and reports from commercial hatcheries.

The number of chickens raised in the United States, 49 states in 1964 is expected to total 216,475,000, only one per cent above the 1963 record low.

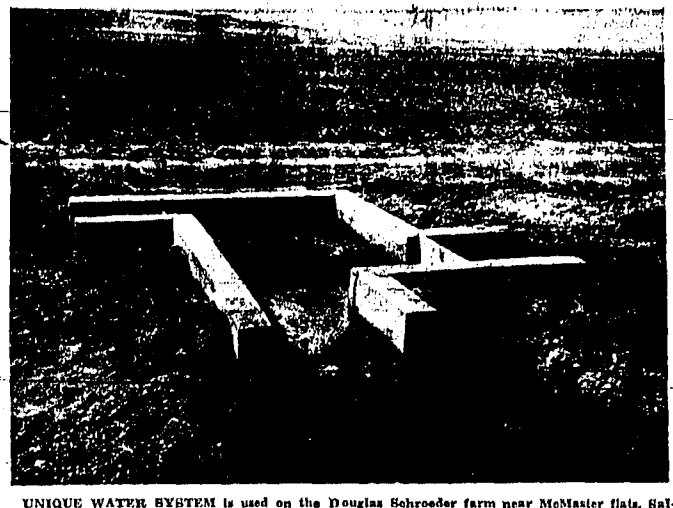
The number of chickens to be sold in 1964 generally follows seller intentions. Crop prices are indicated that they tended to purchase 1 per cent more replacement chicks and 100,000 pullets in 1964 than in 1963. Egg-type chicks hatched through June, 1964, totaled 354,817,000, up fractionally from the 353,587,000 hatched during the same period of 1963.

Prices received by farmers for eggs in mid-June nationally were above 1963, but in earlier months of 1964 were generally below a year earlier. Food prices during this period were generally higher and resulted in monthly egg prices being less favorable than the corresponding period a year earlier.

Aggregate egg production January through June was two per cent above the same period last year. Current egg prices are slightly above a year earlier. The number of layers in flocks on July 1, 1964, totaled 288.8 million, one per cent above July 1, 1963.



SUCCESSFUL WATER management is demonstrated by Douglas Schroeder, Salmon tract farmer. New ditches were laid on the Schroeder farm utilizing a check gate and siphon tubes. The ditch has a minimum fall between check gates. Flow is controlled by splash boards. The irrigation flow is set up on quarter mile runs and Schroeder can change the water in the time it takes him to walk the field. The system eliminates hours of irrigation work and wasted water. (Times-News photo)



UNIQUE WATER SYSTEM is used on the Douglas Schroeder farm near McMaster flats. Salmon River Canal company water enters the farm through the left part of the structure. In the center of the structure Schroeder has deep well water entering the system, and both flow out onto the farm in one delivery ditch. In the event Salmon water is shut off, Schroeder still can use well water in his irrigation practice. (Self conservation photo)

Wheat Carryover Could Be Smallest Surplus Since 1953 If Trend Holds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—The wheat surplus may drop slightly below 800 million bushels by July 1, 1965, if the agriculture department's current estimate of the 1964 crop is realized.

A carryover under 800 million bushels would be the smallest since 1953 when the surplus totaled 605 million bushels. The record carryover was 1.4 billion bushels in 1961.

The department earlier estimates the 1964 all-wheat crop as of June 1 at 1,215,000,000 bushels, down about 63 million bushels from the estimate made a month earlier.

The May 1 estimate of the 1964 all-wheat production was 1,278,000,000 bushels.

The department said late in May that domestic wheat consumption in 1964-65 would amount to about 620 million bushels and that exports for the upcoming marketing year would be about 700 million bushels. At that time, the carryover as of July 1, 1965, was calculated to 850 million bushels.

The estimated drop in production of the 1964 crop means that about 62 million bushels would have to be withdrawn from surplus stocks to meet demand. This withdrawal would bring the surplus down to about 748 million bushels.

Department officials said the sizeable reduction of the wheat crop estimate from last month reflection damage from dry weather and high winds in some heavy-producing areas, and extensive participation in the government's wheat program calling for acreage comparable to that used for the 1963 crop.

HOPES DASHED
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—The crop reporting board dashed hopes for a reduction in the cotton surplus in the 1964-65 marketing year barely two weeks after agriculture department economists indicated the carryover next Aug. 1 would be down some 800,000 bales.

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Agricultural Report Reveals Corn Is Most Valuable Commodity for Farmers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—An agriculture department study shows that corn, the nation's most valuable agricultural commodity, contributed a whopping 4.5 billion dollars to the U. S. farm economy in 1963.

The department said a sizeable part—a record 478 million dollars, or 11 in every 100—of the corn returns came from sales overseas. For the past two years corn has been the second highest earner of dollars on the farm export market. The corn market overseas has been exceeded only by soybeans and soybean products.

The department said there appears to be no ceiling for the lively export trade in U. S. corn that began with the critical overseas need for feedstuffs following World War II and continues to grow today with the prosperity of foreign consumers. For 14 years the United States has been the most important supplier of corn to the world market.

The study showed that while the U. S. corn industry's main customers continue to be the American livestock producers who take 80 per cent of the annual crop, production and yields are growing fast enough to supply the expanding foreign market. Department economists expect 1964 U. S. exports of corn to reach 11.4 million metric tons. If this export volume materializes, it will mean that corn harvested from one acre in line was for the overseas market. This compares with one acre in 30 during the mid 1950's.

U. S. corn exports in fiscal 1963 were a record 10.5 million metric tons. The U. S. volume sold overseas topped second ranking Argentina by more than seven million tons. Since 1948, when the United States overtook Argentina as the principal corn exporter, the U. S. share of total world corn trade in most years has been better than 80 per cent.

The record U. S. corn crop of more than 4 billion bushels, 104 million metric tons, in 1963 was greater than the combined harvests of Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, Australia and New Zealand.

The department said the United States is expected to maintain its prominence in corn export sales for many years because of several factors. A foreign importer can buy from the United States virtually as much corn as he needs, whenever he needs it. The plentiful supplies make U. S. corn competitive in price.

Foreign buyers, in many cases, may receive up to 12 months credit through the Commodity Credit corporation. This is a type of financing which no other

corn-exporting country offers to its customers.

The agriculture department said U. S. farm imports for consumption rose to 3.45 billion dollars in the July, 1963-April, 1964, period from 3.20 billion dollars in the comparable 10 months of the previous year.

The department said about three-quarters of the five per cent increase resulted from larger imports of complementary or non-competitive items. This reflected mainly higher prices for a number of commodities such as coffee, carpet wool, and cocoa beans.

Complementary, or non-competitive, items imported advanced to 1.56 billion dollars in July-April from 1.48 billion dollars for the same months a year earlier. Imports of supplementary, or partially competitive, commodities advanced slightly to 1.87 billion dollars from 1.83 billion dollars.

Utah Becomes Brucellosis Free State

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—Utah scored as the first western state in the U. S. to achieve complete eradication of brucellosis, the U. S. department of agriculture announces. The state was also the first of the beef-producing group to reach the ultimate goal, and joins New Hampshire, Maine, and Rhode Island on the brucellosis-free honor roll.

Utah's battle with brucellosis began in 1934, when testing revealed infection in 35.5 per cent of the state's herds and 9.4 per cent of its cattle. To achieve its certified brucellosis-free status, all herds were proved free of the disease by on-premise testing or through adequate screening by market-cattle or milk-ring testing.

In addition, brucellosis was not known to exist in any other domestic animals on the premises.

The disease has been eradicated from 295 counties in 20 states, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. National goals are to reduce the incidence of the disease to one per cent in all counties by 1965, and to establish a brucellosis-free nation by 1975.

Foreign buyers, in many cases, may receive up to 12 months credit through the Commodity Credit corporation. This is a type of financing which no other

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Party Held

Members of the Twin Falls Future Farmer of America chapter held a watermelon party following the regular monthly meeting.

It was reported that Jim Griffith and Tom Griffith would harvest the chapter's oat field located behind the vocational agriculture building.

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4-H

AMERICA'S FARM FUTURE Depends On The Youth of Today!

Will America still be the leading food producing nation of the World in future years?

The answer lies with the younger generation coming up today... How will we succeed in training and helping our youth now to learn and love the farm... the growing of crops and livestock... therein lies the answer of how America will stand as the food basket of the World when the next generation takes over.

We owe much to our two farm youth organizations. The 4-H Clubs and the FFA in building the love of farm life into the youth of America today.

Let us salute these leaders of tomorrow today as they face the future well aware of the great responsibility that rests in their hands.

We Salute You.

59 Herds in Jerome Area Produce Well

JEROME, Aug. 21—Of the 59 herds tested in the Gooding-Lincoln-Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement association unit No. 2, 43 herds produced an average of 30 pounds or more of butterfat during July, according to Ben Russell, official tester.

Bob Holloway, Wendell, with six registered Jerseys, averaged 1,320 pounds of milk and 49 pounds of butterfat. H. H. Hudes, Jerome, with 16 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,383 pounds of milk and 46.4 pounds of butterfat. Claude Bernard and sons, Hazelton, with 42 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,376 pounds of milk and 46.0 pounds of butterfat.

Raymond C. Clark, Jerome, with 24 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,382 pounds of milk and 45.2 pounds of butterfat. Don Thibault, Jerome, with 23 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,365 pounds of milk and 45.0 pounds of butterfat.

Gordon Martin, Hunt, with 27 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,378 pounds of milk and 44 pounds of butterfat. D. L. Forner, Jerome, with 13 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,384 pounds of milk and 43.0 pounds of butterfat. Frank Houtman, Jerome, with 17 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,414 pounds of milk and 41 pounds of butterfat. Jack Edwards, Dietrich, with 27 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,231 pounds of milk and 41.1 pounds of butterfat.

Elan Fritzler, Jerome, with 17 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,261 pounds of milk and 40.5 pounds of butterfat. John Herrmann, Jerome, with 12 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,247 pounds of milk and 40.1 pounds of butterfat.

Bob Fuller, Jerome, with 24 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,263 pounds of milk and 39.8 pounds of butterfat. Donald O. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, with 24 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,164 pounds of milk and 39.5 pounds of butterfat.

Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, with 33 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,178 pounds of milk and 39.5 pounds of butterfat. Jack Nelson, Jerome, with 47 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,108 pounds of milk and 39 pounds of butterfat.

Frank Beer, Jerome, with 18 registered Guernseys, averaged 823 pounds of milk and 37.7 pounds of butterfat. Herman Hall, Jerome, with 12 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,101 pounds of milk and 37.8 pounds of butterfat. Horace Moser, Dietrich, with 13 registered Guernseys, averaged 940 pounds of milk and 37.4 pounds of butterfat.

Nebrough and Mrazek, Wendell, with 43 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,104 pounds of milk and 37.4 pounds of butterfat. Harvey Davis, Jerome, with 33 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,122 pounds of milk and 37.3 pounds of butterfat.

Dr. F. J. Supple, Jerome, with 46 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,126 pounds of milk and 37.2 pounds of butterfat. Lucille Blatter, Jerome, with 82 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,068 pounds of milk and 36.8 pounds of butterfat. Warren H. Blumberg, Jerome, with 68 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,161 pounds of milk and 36.4 pounds of butterfat.

George B. Beer, Jerome, with 31 registered Guernseys, averaged 865 pounds of milk and 36 pounds of butterfat. Fred Priest, Jerome, with eight registered Jerseys, averaged 778 pounds of milk and 36.0 pounds of butterfat. J. B. Thomason, Jerome, with 19 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,128 pounds of milk and 36.0 pounds of butterfat.

Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, with 50 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,044 pounds of milk and 36.0 pounds of butterfat. Clyde Kaserman, Eden, with 46 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,016 pounds of milk and 35.6 pounds of butterfat.

Orville Mattice, Wendell, with 20 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,041 pounds of milk and 34.0 pounds of butterfat. Virgil Norwood, Hesperman, with 54 registered Guernseys, averaged 825 pounds of milk and 34.8 pounds of butterfat. Leroy Weigle, Jerome, with 35 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,045 pounds of milk and 34.1 pounds of butterfat.

William T. Howard, Hagerman, with 43 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,088 pounds of milk and 34 pounds of butterfat. Coy Jones, Jerome, with 48 grade Holsteins, averaged 905 pounds of milk and 34 pounds of butterfat. Archie Malone, Jerome, with 40 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,057 pounds of milk and 34 pounds of butterfat.

Verren Chandler, Wendell, with 23 grade Holsteins, averaged 993 pounds of milk and 33.8 pounds of butterfat. Lynn Burnham, Jerome, with 28 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,030 pounds of milk and 33.5 pounds of butterfat. Marlin Jurgens, Dietrich, with 10 grade Holsteins, averaged 996 pounds of milk and 33.3 pounds of butterfat.

Clall Williams, Jerome, with 45 grade Holsteins, averaged 845 pounds of milk and 33.2 pounds of butterfat. Buford A. Thomas, Wendell, with 83 grade Guernseys, averaged 732 pounds of milk and 32.7 pounds of butterfat. Robert McGowan, Dietrich, with 34 grade Holsteins, averaged 964 pounds of milk and 31.3 pounds of butterfat.

Tralin Hollings, Jerome, with 16 grade Holsteins, averaged 908 pounds of milk and 30.5 pounds of butterfat. Charles Ward, Jerome, with 13 registered Holsteins, averaged 843 pounds of milk and 30.5 pounds of butterfat. E. H. Einton and daughter, Hesperman, with 26 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 909 pounds of milk and 30 pounds of butterfat.



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO plant pathologists, from left, Dr. Don M. Huber, Dr. James W. Guthrie and Gary W. Steiner, a graduate student, have completed plant science research concerning the causes of root diseases. The three will journey to Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., to present their findings to the American Phytopathological society. (U of I photo)

Viruses Seen as Cause of Root Rot in Red Clover

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO plant pathologists have found that root rot organisms commonly blamed for severe field-type clover root rot and plant decline produces severe disease symptoms only when combined with certain viruses. The disease, which is caused by this combination of virus and root rot organisms, reduces the root surface of the clover plant and eventually causes decline and winter killing.

Dr. Guthrie will present his findings to the American Phytopathological society meeting this week (Aug. 17-21) at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Two other Idaho plant scientists, Dr. Don M. Huber and Gary W. Steiner, also will attend the meeting. Dr. Huber will be co-

author of a joint paper with Dr. Axel Anderson of Michigan State University on the "Characteristics of Resistance to Fusarium Root Rot of Beans." Steiner's paper is entitled "Effects of Surfactants on Fungi."

FFA Students Hosted on Sugar Tour

Robert Day, manager, Amalgamated Sugar company, Twin Falls, hosted a tour of Future Farmers of America students from Twin Falls who are competing for prizes in a beet growing contest.

The contest is sponsored by the sugar company and the Twin Falls County Sugar Beet Growers association.

According to John Lawrence, vocational agriculture instructor, Twin Falls high school, there were 10 Twin Falls students on the tour: four from Kimberly high school and one each from Flerer and Murtagh high schools. Several of the students were accompanied by their fathers.

At each stop the participating student was required to explain his program concerning irrigation, fertilization, and weed control, to name a few of the requirements.

Lunch for the tour was provided at the Depot grill with Amalgamated Sugar company serving as host.

The tour is an annual event and was attended by all of the fieldmen for the sugar company.

Contest winners usually are announced later in the year.

Spud Tour Set For Minidoka

BURLEY, Aug. 21—The annual Minidoka-Cassia county potato tour will be held Aug. 21 announces Virgil Cross, extension potato specialist. The tour will start in the Morland area of Minidoka county at 9 a.m.

Several practices will be discussed by personnel from the extension service and the Idaho potato industry. Some of these practices include grain and potato rotations, early drying and scab control, getting a stand and weed control, irrigation and fertilizer and zinc applications.

The first stop on the tour will be the Van Sorenson farm at 700 north and 450 east; next will be the Leonard Hapworth farm, 950 north and 700 east at 9:45 a.m.

The tour then will move to the Warren Neilsen farm, 600 east and 1300 north, at 10:30 a.m. and the J.L. Slopote farm, 700 east and 1300 north, will be visited at 11 a.m. Final stop will be the Dean brothers farm, 1100 north and 800 east.

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Increased Personal Income Can Boost Demand of Farm Produce, Says USDA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—The agriculture department said increasing personal incomes and an expanding population point to continued gains in consumer demand for farm products during the remainder of 1964.

In a review of the demand and price situation, the department's economic research service said major contributions to the income gain are: increasing employment, rising wages, larger dividends, and a surge in corporate profits. In addition, consumer take-home pay was bolstered earlier in the year by a cut in income taxes.

ERS said nearly half the gain in consumer purchases from the first three months of the year to the second was for non-durable items, including food and other farm products. ERS said this was a much larger share than usual.

ERS said that increased purchases of red meats and other higher priced foods, and eating away from home caused consumer spending for food during the first half of 1964 to jump about four per cent above the same period a year earlier.

ERS said prices received by farmers in the first half of the year averaged two per cent below a year earlier, and for the year as a whole are expected to average around three per cent below 1963. Loan levels are lower this year for wheat and cotton, and production is increasing this year for livestock and livestock products. The agency noted however, that demand for farm products continues to expand in response to growing population, increased income per capita, and increased shipments abroad.

In its periodical, Agricultural Outlook Digest, ERS said livestock stock prices are showing summer strength. It noted that fed cattle prices in July were up about 3 1/2 per 100 pounds from low levels last May. ERS said hog prices appear headed for a summer peak about as high as last summer, and that lamb prices are running above 1963 levels.

ERS said that after peaking, hog prices for the rest of 1964 probably will keep much of their strength, in contrast to a marked slide a year earlier. The price of pork for this fall will be from a year earlier.

ERS said lamb prices for the remainder of the year may stay above 1963. The 1964 lamb crop was off six per cent from 1963 and sheepskin prices are up.

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Cooperative Supply Assn., Inc. ... BURLEY
Jerome Grange Supply JEROME
Minidoka County Co-Op Supply .. RUPERT
Twin Falls Co-Op Supply TWIN FALLS

Phils Cop Two From Pirates To Hike Lead

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies built their National League lead to a commanding 7 1/2 games Thursday night...

Crowd Climbs to 1,200, Bet Handle Is Raised to \$11,500 at Burley Races

BURLEY, Aug. 21—The weather improved and so did the crowd and the handle Thursday in the second day of pari-mutuel horse racing at the Cassin county fair...

How They Ran

Table with columns: Race, Dist., Time, Quinella, Jockey, Owner, Win, Place, Show. Includes details for Race 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.

Palmer's New Putter Nets Classic Lead

AKRON, O., Aug. 21 (AP)—Masters champion Arnold Palmer, using a new putter that looks like an old heel, shot a two-under-par 68 Thursday for the first round...

Standings

Standings table for Pioneer League, National League, and American League, listing teams and their records.

Boston Drops Orioles From Loop Lead

BOSTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox knocked Baltimore out of first place in the American League Thursday by edging the Orioles 4-3 behind Dick Radtke, quick relief pitcher...

Colavito-Led Indians Drub Kansas City

CLEVELAND, Aug. 21 (AP)—Rocky Colavito drove in the tying and winning runs with a single in a four-run outburst in the eighth inning Thursday...

Angels Rally In Seventh to Down Tigers

DETROIT, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels held on to just two hits through six innings by Dennis McLain, erupted for four runs in the seventh and downed the Detroit Tigers 4-3 Thursday night...

Berra, Linz Squabble in Wake of Loss

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (AP)—Manager Yogi Berra of the slumping New York Yankees and infielder Phil Linz became involved in heated row over Linz' harmonica playing Thursday following the team's fourth straight defeat...

Area Women Win In Boise Meet

BOISE, Aug. 21 (AP)—An invitational ladies day was held at Boise's Hillcrest Country club Thursday with contestants from Burley, Twin Falls, Gooding and Boise...

Area Women Win In Boise Meet

Twin Falls winners included Veronica Detweiler and Mary McLaughlin while Lucille Haight led the Burley contingent...

World of Sports, (3 p.m. ABC)—Events to be seen include a soap box derby, the final game of the national water polo championship and a demolition derby...

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1964

Large table listing TV programs for Saturday, August 22, 1964, including channels, times, and program titles.

TODAY'S TELEVISION SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, AUG. 21
'Great Adventure,' (6 p.m. CBS)—'The Pathfinder,' starring Rip Torn and Carol O'Connor. The story of John C. Fremont's early expeditions to the Mexican-held land of California...

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1964

Table listing TV programs for Friday, August 21, 1964, including channels, times, and program titles.

SPECIAL! SUMMER RATES END AUGUST 31st SUBSCRIBE NOW AND SAVE. Be Ready to Enjoy ALL of the Fall TV Programs on ALL the Networks! CALL MORE TO SEE PHONE 733-6230 CABLE TV



TOMORROW NIGHT IS THE LAST HOME STAND OF THE 1964 SEASON



Angels Top Magic Valley 4-3; Cowboys Open Final Home Stand on Saturday

Idaho Falls' Angels cashed in an error for three unearned first-inning runs and then stayed off a ninth-inning bid by the Magic Valley Cowboys Thursday night to gain a 4-3 victory.

Chicago Sinks Yanks To Regain Loop Lead

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, breaking Whitey Ford's whammy against them, rocked the New York Yankees 5-0 Thursday for a sweep of the four-game series and reclaimed the American league lead.

Menke Leads Braves Past Dodgers 8-2

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21 (AP)—Dennis Menke knocked in three runs and Bob Sadowki pitched a seven-hitter, leading the Milwaukee Braves to a 8-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday night.

Marathon Seeks Olympic Funds

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—An army of 8,000 runners will carry an Olympic torch from New York to Los Angeles during September in the hope of raising \$1,000,000 for the United States Olympic team.

Two Yachts Are Left in Cup Trials

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 21 (AP)—Constellation vs. American Eagle for the honor of defending the America's cup.

WINTER LEAGUES Start Last Week of August

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 21 (AP)—Present sponsors of the Austin franchise in the Texas league will not operate the club next year, league President Jim Burris said Thursday.

COACH RESIGNS WORCESTER, Aug. 21 (AP)—Dr. Eddie Anderson, whose devotion to the game of football spans nearly a half-century, announced Thursday night his resignation as Holy Cross coach after the coming season.

6-Run Inning Carries Reds Past Giants

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (AP)—Relief pitcher Tom Herbel walked pinch hitter Tommy Harper with the bases loaded, sending home the tie-breaking run and triggering a six-run rally in the eighth inning that carried Cincinnati past slumping San Francisco 10-7 Thursday.

The Giants held a 4-3 lead until Aaron Johnson slugged a home-run homer, his 18th off Billy O'Dell in the seventh.

Then Cincinnati erupted in the eighth. They loaded the bases on Leo Cardenas' leadoff single and Willie to Steve Horne and Sammy Ellis.

Vada Pinson followed with a two-run single, and Frank Robinson singled in the fourth run. Pinson scored on Johnson's infield out, his third RBI, and Robinson came across as Don Pavlich filed out.

It all came appropriately enough, on Manager Al Lopez' 56th birthday.

Ford, who has been suffering from a hip ailment and was making his first start since Aug. 8, faded into the fourth inning as the Sox piled up a 6-0 lead.

Successful singles by Mike Herberger, Don Hazen and Cam Carron jarred Ford for the first run in the second inning. Bushardt accounted for the second by laying down a two-strike suicide bunt that brought Hansen home from third.

Herberger singled in another runner in the three-hit third.

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Interior Department Sets Outlines for Migratory Waterfowl Season; Pacific Flyway Remains Static

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—with basic limits on ducks of all species, except mergansers of eight daily and 16 in possession, of which four daily and eight in possession must be mallard ducks.

The limits on coots in the Atlantic, Mississippi and Central flyways will be 10 daily and 20 in possession, up from eight and 16 last year.

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Belinsky Won't Go to Islanders

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21 (AP)—Bo Belinsky faces another suspension at noon Saturday, and says his attorney, Belinsky will take the suspension rather than report to the Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast league.

The left hander was suspended by the Los Angeles Angels for allegedly slugging Los Angeles Times baseball writer Breven Dyer in a Washington hotel room last week during an altercation about a salary.

Last Tuesday the Angels took Belinsky, 37, off the suspension list but offered him to Hawaii under a 72-hour reporting time.

Belinsky won't go to Islanders

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Complete Dispersal Dr. F. E. Barrett QUARTERHORSE SALE

7:00 P.M. SAT., Aug. 22 CAVALRY BARN, GOODING

RON McCULLOUGH, Auctioneer BAKER, OREGON

THANE LANCASTER, Pedigrees FILER, IDAHO

Featuring the famous bloodlines of Snake River —Don Juan—Wayward Irving—Starduster—Son of Scooter—Bart B.S. and others.

SALE HANDLED BY Minic, Lancaster, Sales Management

SALE GUNS Remington A.D.L. 244 Cal. 149.50 \$110

Remington A.D.L. 244 Cal. 149.50 \$110

Remington A.D.L. 244 Cal. 149.50 \$110

Remington A.D.L. 244 Cal. 149.50 \$110

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Remington A.D.L. 244 Cal. 149.50 \$110

FLY PROBLEMS? SEE TWIN FALLS FEED & ICE CO. 5 lbs. Diptorex 3.98 6 Purina Fly Checkers 1.95 TWIN FALLS FEED & ICE 135 5th Ave. So. 733-1297

SPECIAL NOTICE ALL ELKS! DANCE SATURDAY AUGUST 22 Elks Ballroom Dutch Lunch Served All Evening PRIZES PROCEEDS TO SPONSOR LITTLE LEAGUE FOOTBALL TEAM. Bud Teasley and his Orchestra DOORS OPEN 9 P.M. DANCING 10 P.M. TO 7 ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK SERVED IN A TINI

HURRY! Last Chance Before Sale Ends Save on Pairs! OUR ECONOMY-PRICED ALL-WEATHER "42" THE ONLY LOW-PRICED TIRE WITH TUF SYN RUBBER AND 3-T NYLON! Priced So Low, You May Want 4! GOOD YEAR Blackwall-Tube-type Whitewall-Tube-type Blackwall-Tubeless Whitewall-Tubeless

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

UP Above

Leaders

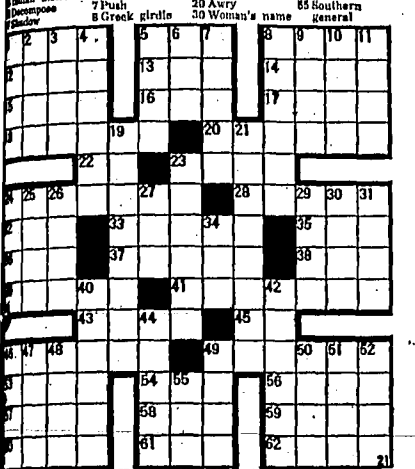
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

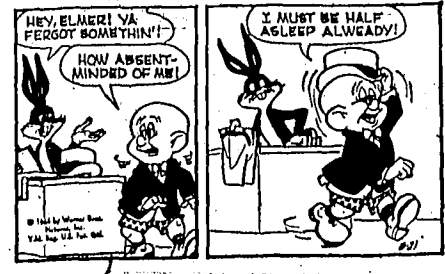
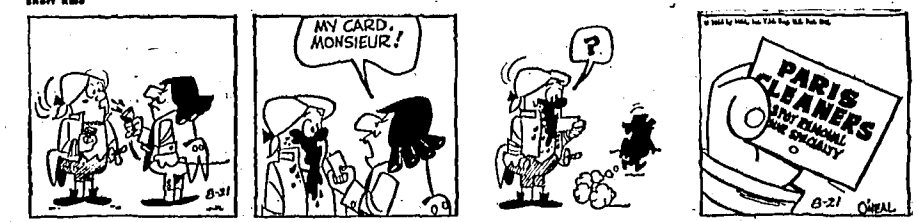
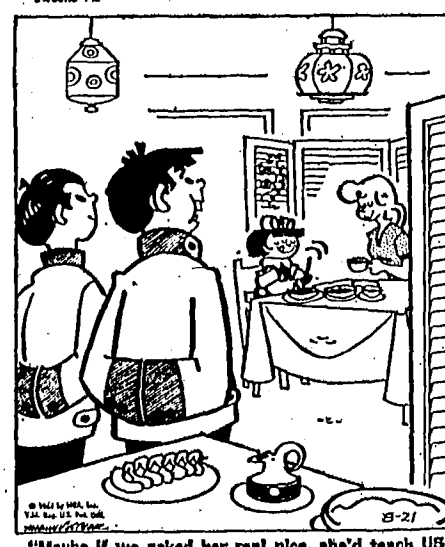
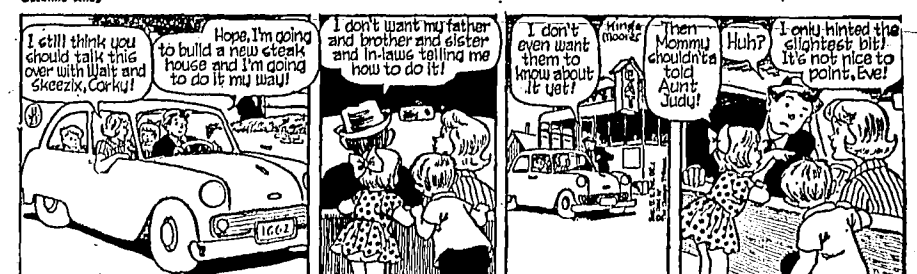
- 38 Marine bird
- 39 Upper space
- 40 Hebrew prophet
- 41 True copy
- 42 American naturalist
- 43 Greek
- 44 Babylonian deity
- 45 Church dignitary
- 46 A.I.D.
- 47 Was carried
- 48 Total
- 49 Electrode
- 50 Jewish measure
- 51 Leap
- 52 And more (ab.)
- 53 Vegetables
- 54 Atmospheric wave
- 55 Palm fruit
- 56 Tavern drinks
- 57 Pin
- 58 Above
- 59 Dog star
- 60 Graze
- 61 Medieval song
- 62 Push
- 63 Greek girls
- 64 Female name
- 65 Sea mile
- 66 Home comb. form
- 67 Philosopher of Mexico
- 68 Philosopher of adroit questioning
- 69 Pin
- 70 Fallor (Fr.)
- 71 Plant part
- 72 Hail native
- 73 Over barrier
- 74 Awry
- 75 Southern form
- 76 Woman's name general
- 77 German philosopher
- 78 Litter voice
- 79 Moslem prince
- 80 Grated
- 81 European nation
- 82 Support
- 83 Italian city
- 84 Notion
- 85 Sausage
- 86 Greek letter
- 87 Lath
- 88 Far comb. form
- 89 Southern form
- 90 Woman's name general

DOWN

- 1 Philosophy of adroit questioning
- 2 Persian
- 3 Above
- 4 Dog star
- 5 Graze
- 6 Medieval song
- 7 Push
- 8 Greek girls
- 9 Female name
- 10 Sea mile
- 11 Home comb. form
- 12 Philosopher of Mexico
- 13 Philosopher of adroit questioning
- 14 Pin
- 15 Fallor (Fr.)
- 16 Plant part
- 17 Hail native
- 18 Over barrier
- 19 Awry
- 20 Southern form
- 21 Woman's name general




"They made their first mistake when they left off sailor collars."



MARKETS AND FINANCE

Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—Dow and utilities were features in an irregular stock market at the close today.

Volume for the day was compared at 3.47 million shares compared with 3.87 million yesterday.

Dolls responded to an 18-cent decline which seemed to give a green light to the Nickel Plate, Norfolk and Western merger.

Nickel Plate rose more than two white N and W yielded a fraction.

New York Central and Pennsylvania railroad rose more than a point each.

An airline rebounded from recent selling. American and National Airlines advanced close to two apiece.

General Motors was up a point. Ford rose 1/2 point. American, United, Eastern, Delta and TWA.

Cigarette stocks resumed their advance. Lorillard, American, Liggett and Myers and Reynolds Tobacco added fractions.

Auto stocks were mixed. Chrysler still uncertain, motors and steel were irregular. Chrysler gained a fraction.

General Motors lost nearly a point. Sunbeam was up well over a point. IBM gained three and Xerox two.

Corning Glass and Royal Crown Cola were up about two.

Avon Products, Cuyamc and Goodrich rose a point or more.

Others were higher in market trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were higher; government bonds were mostly unchanged.

Stock Averages

Table with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change. Includes Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and various individual stocks like IBM, GM, and Ford.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—Stocks: Slightly higher; government bonds: Mostly higher; slow trading.

Livestock

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (UDDA)—Cattle: Steady; hogs: Steady; sheep: Steady.

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Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (UDDA)—Wheat: Steady; corn: Steady; soybeans: Steady.

CHAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (UDDA)—Wheat: Steady; corn: Steady; soybeans: Steady.

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HUGE EARTH-MOVING rig crushed two cars, then smashed into a four-story hotel in central Seattle. The rig, described as a 'turnip', was partly buried in bricks that showed from the Panama Hotel.

The Daily Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—What Americans are doing with their money this summer and what they plan to do differs from today in a state of government and private statistics.

Bank customers are pushing their money into and out of their checking accounts at a faster rate than a year ago.

Stock traders are betting less now on a drop in prices than they were just a month back.

Power people are starting now when earlier this year, or this time last year.

Stockholders are getting a little more dividend payments this summer than last.

Businessmen are ordering more durable goods from manufacturers again after a two-month lull.

Perhaps an example is in order—using our old standby XYZ corporation.

Naturally, the company doesn't get to keep all that money. It must deduct salaries, costs of materials and various other expenses.

But, back up a bit. Say that some of the expense items on the company's profit and loss statement should be put back into the hands of the employees for the actual outlay of money.

But this does not mean that the company will pay dividends of \$1.50 a share for the year.

Church Supports Move to Collect Delinquent Dues

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—A house concurrent resolution directing the United States to press for payment by communist nations who are delinquent in their obligations to the United States.

Help Wanted—Male

BRICKLAYERS Wanted 3 months work Transportation paid 10c per mile.

CALL COLLECT William Jacobson, 623-0724, Idaho Falls, Idaho, after 5 p.m.

WE ARE INVERTING MORE THAN A MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR IN YOUR FUTURE

The million dollars is the cost of your national advertising program. The one of the best known firms in our industry.

Write — Personnel Manager, 7211 N. Idaho Falls, Idaho, and personal interview will be arranged.

BEARS, ROEBUCK & Co. Twin Falls

Apply in Person BEARS, ROEBUCK & Co. Twin Falls

EXCELLENT opportunity for Idaho residents. Have real estate willing to devote full time with established firm. Give details regarding yourself to Box 141 or 142, Times-News.

WANTED: Auto mechanic, general repair and tune-up man. Please call 2375, Elmer.

WANTED: General farmhand, line and tractor work. House and 20 acres. Call Shoshone 241111.

WANTED: General farmhand, middle age with wife and family. Phone 221-2233, Jerome.

Help—Male and Female

CACTUS PETE'S 'The Fun Spot' South of the Border

HAS OPENINGS FOR: COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, CASHIERS, WAITRESSES, CHANGE GIRLS

Good wages, hospitalization, paid vacations.

Contact: GUY KEEF Cactus Pete's Jackpot, Nevada

Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM HAY CHOPPING and CORN CHOPPING

Leo and Duane's Custom Farming

WANTED: Custom swathing, hay and stacking. New equipment. Call Jerome, New Holland 241111.

WANTED: Custom swathing, hay and stacking. Leonard Wood, 224-0741, Jerome.

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Stretch Out Advertising Dollars and Cut Ceiling Delays, Use Classified Ads

Work Wanted 23
Homes For Sale 50
Homes For Sale 50
Farms for Sale 52
Lots and Acreages 54

3-PUMP SERVICE STATION GARAGE and HOME
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
JOHN J. WOLFE Realtor

LIKE TO RETIRE?
THE LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO
BY OWNER

FOR SALE BY OWNER
GOOD FARM LISTINGS
WILL CONSIDER REASONABLE OFFER

LYNWOOD REALTY
TWIN FALLS REALTY & INS.
BALDWIN REALTY

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Farms For Sale 52
60 ACRES

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Farms For Sale 52
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FOR SALE BY OWNER
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60 ACRES

FOR SALE BY OWNER
7-YEAR-OLD HOME
GEM STATE REALTY

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
JOHN J. WOLFE Realtor

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USED TRACTORS
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DON'T FORGET THE BIG
\$1000 GIVEAWAY
SUNDAY
IN JACKPOT

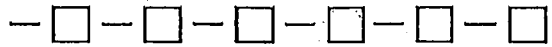
\$500 at CACTUS PETE'S

\$500 AT THE
HORSE SHU

HARRY "WOO WOO" STEVENS

PERSONALITY SENSATION NOW IN

THE GALA ROOM AT CACTUS PETE'S



FRIDAY NIGHT IS BANK NIGHT

AT THE HORSE SHU CLUB

BANK No. 1

BANK No. 2

\$150.00 ||| **\$150.00**

CHINESE FOOD

SERVED DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY

Prepared at the Horse Shu Club by Harry Wong, famed Chinese chef from "the Forbidden City" in San Francisco. Acclaimed by hundreds last week as the finest Chinese Food in the entire Northwest. Service for one or a complete party. Come, try your favorite Cantonese dishes tonight. Served from 6:00 p.m. until 4 a.m.

MUSIC . . . FUN . . . FESTIVITY

THE Internationals

NOW APPEARING AT THE FABULOUS

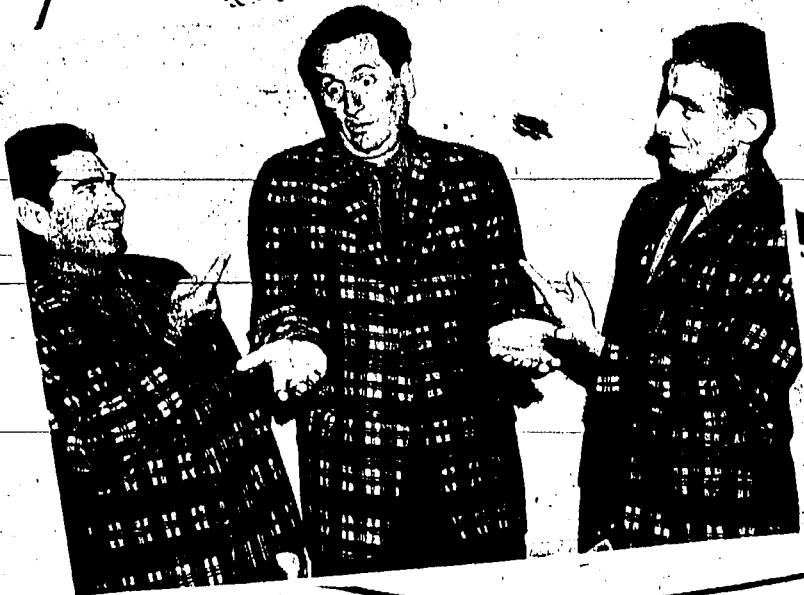
HORSE SHU CLUB

SEAFOOD BUFFET

Seafood at its best with all the exquisite salads to make this a truly memorable meal. Served every Friday evening . . . all you can eat for just \$2.50. In the GALA ROOM AT CACTUS PETE'S.

ROAST PRIME RIB BUFFET

Served as you like it. Complete with your choice of wonderful salads, expertly prepared by Cactus Pete's master chef. Served every Saturday night in the GALA ROOM AT CACTUS PETE'S. \$2.50



Cactus Pete's

"The Fun Spot"
... SOUTH OF THE
... BORDER