

Weather  
Fair, Warmer  
Saturday

# Times

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1966

VOL. 48, NO. 119

TEN CENTS



MARCHING IN THE ANNUAL back-to-school parade Friday morning is this group of costumed youngsters who were among approximately 900 who participated in the event sponsored by the City Park and Recreation Departments and the Downtown

## 900 Youngsters Take Part in Back-to-School Parade Here

A perfect day for a parade encouraged approximately 900 children to participate in the annual back-to-school parade sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association and the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Departments at 10 a.m. Friday. The parade, which began at the City Hall parking lot, moved through downtown Twin Falls and ended at the City Park, where division winners were announced, prizes awarded and refreshments handed out to the large crowd of children and parents gathered at the park.

## Young Prisoner Who Left Jail Is Captured

JEROME—The young prisoner who walked out of the Jerome County Courthouse Thursday, and "disappeared" was captured without incident Friday morning. Police said Thomas Benjamin Rogers, 18, awaiting trial for using social security cards to obtain money in several Idaho cities last winter, put up no resistance when he was spotted walking along in the 300 block of South Birch Street about 8:35 a.m. Friday. Officers had been notified by an unidentified citizen that the prisoner was in the warehouse district in the southwest part of town.

## Sen. Church, Goldwater Slate Trips

Two well-known political figures will make the trip down the famed Salmon River on rubber boats, L.L. (Andy) Anderson, Challis, commercial boat operator, said Friday.

Barry Goldwater and a party of nine will make the trip through the Middle Fork of the Salmon, arriving in Challis Aug. 18. Later in the month, Sen. and Mrs. Frank Church and sons will make a three-day trip starting Aug. 20.

Anderson noted that Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential candidate, was among the first persons taking the boat trip when he started his vacation trip operation about 20 years ago.

The Goldwater party will include Goldwater's two sons. They will arrive in Challis Aug. 19 and be entertained at dinner by Anderson's brother, John Anderson, and his partner, Gar Nelson, at the Tunnel Rock Ranch on the main Salmon River.

The group will fly to the middle fork the morning of Aug. 20, landing at Thomas Creek, near the Middle Fork Lodge Ranch. They will start the float that day and arrive back in Challis on Aug. 28, Anderson said. The boat trip is about 80 miles in length.

This trip is the first for Sen. Church, who will leave from the Flying B Ranch Aug. 29 and arrive back in Challis Aug. 31.

## Revised Law May Contain Large Error

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's election laws were revised to provide for legislative reapportionment, but it appeared Thursday that they also may allow Congress to change the way without reapportioning legislative districts.

Campaign expense limits for candidates for state officers were raised to \$10,000, but congressional candidates were not mentioned in the new version of the law.

Limits of \$5,000 for U. S. Senate and \$2,500 for House candidates were mentioned in the old statute.

Merchants Association. Cash awards were presented in three places of seven divisions, with a \$10 award being presented to the best float from the six Twin Falls parks. Approximately 82 dozen poppies were handed out. (Times-News photo)

## Bill Changing Tax Mailing Is Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Income tax returns would be mailed directly to seven regional service centers, having computer operations under a bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The millions of returns now are handled through the 58 district Internal Revenue Service offices, at least one of which is located in every state.

Committee aides said these offices would remain open under the pending measure which was proposed mainly for the benefit of the agency, now using electronic data processing equipment to centralize its operations.

The seven regional service centers, involved up in Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Lawrence, Mass., Chambersburg, Pa., Austin, Texas, and Ogden, Utah.

Committee aides said the proposal could result in faster handling of returns, benefiting taxpayers eligible for refunds.

## Temperature Drop Helps Fire Fighters

Temperatures dropped near the freezing mark in southwestern Idaho mountains today, aiding mopup crews in their work of subduing fires which burned an estimated 17,000 acres of timberland.

Firefighters returning from the Huxton Ranch fire in Garfield County said there was frost on the ground this morning.

Reduction of crews continued although several hundred still remained at work on the bigger Charters Mountain blizz.

Damage estimates to timber in the area, 30 miles north of Boise, have not yet been made, according to Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service officials.

Two fires — at Charters Mountain and the Huxton Ranch — were started by lightning more than one week ago.

The fires raged the small ranching valley at the confluence of the Snake and south forks of the Payette River in the mountains of southwestern Idaho.

Thursday's firefighting included a quarter dozen of fire retardant chemicals in aid crews in subduing hot spots.

## Winners Reported for Gooding County Fair Parades; Awards Meet Planned

GOODING — Winners of both the adult and children's parades which opened the Gooding County Fair Thursday were announced Friday.

Only Auto placed first, Gooding Leader, second, and Leo Rico Motor Co., third in the Commercial Division. In the Organization Section the Jaycees and Jay-Cities were first, with the Gooding LDS ward, second; Gooding County Garden Club, third, and Chamber of Commerce float receiving honorable mention.

# Bill Ordering End for Airlines Strike Approved by Committee in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee approved today a bill to order the 35,000 striking mechanics back to their jobs on five grounded airlines. The bill, approved 17 to 13, is essentially the same as one previously passed by the Senate. The first 30-day resumption of work would be by congressional mandate and procedures would be provided by which the President could order the men to remain on their jobs as much as 150 days more.

## Funeral Directors Want to Drop Ambulance Services

Five Twin Falls County funeral directors have informed the County Commission they plan to drop their ambulance services as of Jan. 1, primarily because this phase of their operation is unprofitable. Faced with this possibility, county and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials are searching for some way to solve what promises to be a knotty problem. The funeral homes involved are Reynolds, White Mortuary and Twin Falls Mortuary, all Twin Falls, and Albertson-Dick and Hopkins in Buhl.

For years, funeral directors claim — and hospital authorities agree — ambulance services "have been taking a beating" in this area.

Compounding the situation now are added requirements imposed by Medicare. With the passage of the bill, such requirements are required as not allowing an ambulance which hauls injured or sick persons to be used to remove a dead person or transport the remains of a person to a funeral home.

Other Medicare requirements include that so many cubic inches of air space are required for each person in the vehicle which would, according to funeral directors, eliminate current ambulances for Medicare patients; oxygen tanks, a resuscitator, climate control devices, two attendants for each vehicle and specific Red Cross first aid requirements.

The funeral directors said they would have to purchase, to qualify for payment under Medicare, new vehicles which would cost about \$8,000 each. The directors said they are already taking such a substantial loss this would be impossible.

Last year alone one funeral home reported it took a loss of \$8,000 in providing an ambulance service to residents of Twin Falls County. In Twin Falls County, five funeral homes provide seven full time ambulances.

The basic rate for an ambulance call in the city limits of Twin Falls is \$5, and outside the city limits there is an additional charge of 50 cents per mile after a patient is picked up.

Funeral directors said there are 875 to 900 ambulance calls per year in the county, and figuring a rate of \$20 per call, the county would lose \$18,500 per year.

According to the Journal of the Ambulance Association of America, Twin Falls County has 50 ambulances, P. 2, Col. 6

## North Korea Declares Its Independence

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea today declared its independence within the world Communist movement, dramatically breaking with its old pro-Peking line.

"There can be no superior party or inferior party nor a party that gives guidance and a party that receives guidance," said the official party newspaper, pro Rodong Shinmun.

"One country of the party cannot serve as the center of the world revolution or the leadership party."

The statement also disclosed a purge of party members guilty of "revisionism," a following of the theories of unnamed big Communist powers.

It attacked both Chinese and Soviet Communism, but the heaviest criticism fell on the Chinese, who regard themselves as the only true defenders of the Communist faith.

The statement signified an almost total rupture in Pyongyang's ideological tie to Peking, which have become progressively weaker in recent months.

It also aligned the North Koreans with the trend, demonstrated most importantly by Romania, toward independence and nationalism in the Communist world.

It added, "Revolution can not be exported nor imported. The revolution in each country, of course, is influenced by international factors. Important as outside support is, it plays only a secondary role."

## Traffic Deaths

Idaho	1965	1966
1965	260	258
Magic Valley	1965	29
1966	29	33

## 4 Bystanders Shot By Man on Rampage

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A man sought in a slaying went on a gun rampage today, shooting three women and one man in the cafeteria of a gun-manufacturing company. The slayer died in a hail of police bullets. One of the victims was seriously wounded. The others were reported in satisfactory condition at hospitals.

In an ensuing gun duel with police, the gunman was shot and pronounced dead on arrival at a New Haven hospital. Police identified him as Joseph Davis, a Negro. He was mortally wounded by police Sgt. John Widmann who went across a room at him, using a circular table as a shield.

The shooting occurred in a cafeteria at the Winchester Gun Club. There was no immediate explanation for the outbreak.

William Neal, 45, an electrician, narrowly escaped being shot by pretending he had been hit.

"I was sitting with four other electricians," Natalie said, "and we heard gunfire and we heard some girls screaming. Everybody started running out. William Neal and myself started running with the girls."

See TARGETS, P. 2, Col. 5  
See RAMPAGE, P. 2, Col. 1

## Dr. King Asks Leaders to Join Protests, March For Housing

Negro political leaders in Chicago have been urged to join the protests for open housing, including a march planned today into the racially sensitive Bogan area of the city's Southwest Side. The call for more participation by Negro aldermen, city councilmen and legislators.

Earlier in the week — came from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in telegrams sent from Jackson, Miss., where he is ill with a virus.

The Rev. James Bevel, one of King's aides in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told a Chicago rally Thursday night that at least 500 persons would be in the march today. And he said it would be held whether police protection was available or not.

The protests for open housing launched by King drew a rebuke Thursday from Chicago Police Superintendent O.W. Wilson. In an interview, he said the tactics have aroused hatred among some whites "which are to the disadvantage of the Negro population."

Rather than helping the Negro, Wilson said, the SCLC drive has hampered the city in dealing with the problems.

Meanwhile, 100 white youths marched around a North Side Chicago police station Thursday night protesting alleged police brutality while a crowd of more than 500 persons watched.

The group, composed mostly of youthful Southern Negroes, was organized by the "Gideon Goodfellows," whose spokesman said, "This is the first time this bill has been decided to let their power be felt. Most people don't understand we are kicked around as bad as Negroes and Puerto Ricans by police."

In Detroit, beefed-up police patrolled the streets of the Negro home areas, where rock and fire-bomb throwing had erupted for three straight nights.

Ten Negroes were arrested Thursday night and one was thrown into a beer and wine store, causing minor damage, but there were no other attempts to resume the violence which hit the area the previous two nights.

Tensions also ran high in the East. A mob of about 100 Negroes gathered outside the home of a white man who was shot and wounded two white youths. Police posted guards on the home of the Negro.

☆ Final ☆  
Edition







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## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY  
WASHINGTON—That big brain which seduced George Bundy well as the top Presidential aide on national security has come up with a block-busting idea in its new assignment as thinking machine for the Ford Foundation. Bundy, now president of the Foundation, sees no reason why educational TV need not be based on any system of the future communications system of the future.  
Bundy's idea has received scant attention across the land, which is too bad because it is a gutsy and imaginative bit of thinking which could solve the problem of financing educational alternatives to Batman and 30-year-old Grade C movies. Big Business, in the persons of the Communications Satellite Corp. (Comsat) and American T. & T., already has come out against it and this is good because the idea is worthy of the closest scrutiny in a country still based on the capitalist system.

**SATELLITE FOR EACH TIME ZONE**—At first look, however, Bundy's proposal seems as simple and fair a solution as can be devised. Bundy would set up a cost-conscious satellite system to relay communications TV shows across the country and assign a percentage of the savings accruing to the commercial networks to finance educational TV. The plan is based on the future of all communications experts that the future of TV networks lies in satellites placed in fixed positions over the four different time zones of the U.S.

Today, TV programs are relayed over ground facilities such as microwave towers or coaxial cables. With a satellite system, TV programs would be beamed 22,300 miles to an electronic sphere in synchronous orbit with the earth which in turn would beam the programs back to earth. That's how the U.S. got that soccer game played in London.

**CHEAPER BY MILLIONS**—It has been estimated that the commercial networks now spend more than \$65 million a year for television and radio relay service from A.T. & T. A non-profit satellite system would cost the networks less than \$20 million annually, leaving a \$45 million bundle for educational TV. Bundy, who works on a part-time basis with Fred Friendly, former president of CBS' news division, has acknowledged that the proposal may not be the ideal answer to the financial woes of educational TV. He has urged that the Ford Foundation suggestion be studied along with other proposals before the Federal Communications System makes an exclusive award of TV satellites to commercial carriers. The FCC can hardly refuse to do this.

**COMSAT, A.T. AND T. AGAINST IT**—Meanwhile, both Comsat and A.T. & T. have opposed Bundy's idea. Their own profit-making Comsat claims it is the sole profit-making instrument of Congress, under law, to operate satellite systems, and that the FCC lacks authority to set up a competitor. And A.T. & T. warns that the FCC's proposal would cut the costs to the costs of other customers of profit-making communications circuits.

But through Bundy the Ford Foundation argues that the FCC has broad discretionary powers to introduce new services. Moreover, it said, the law creating Comsat stressed the requirements of "national interest." If the Bundy proposal is found to be in that "national interest," it should be adopted.

**BIG THREE TO CONTRIBUTE**—The Big Three of the commercial networks already have agreed to contribute the equivalent of 10 percent to contribute some of their savings from transmitting "Bonanza" and "Peyton Place" to educational TV. And the arguments of Comsat, A.T. & T. and Bundy should be considered in the context that the people are not a non-profit organization, until the people assign that space to either the capitalist or a non-profit.

It is not outside of the realm of possibility that the industry that is the subject of the Bundy proposal now imposes on its captive customers.

## Views of Others

**TRY BIRDS FIRST**  
Government researchers who become engaged in such deep studies as the love life of the egret, the behavior of white mice and the reaction of oysters to strange environment should take a cue from world famous animal psychologist Prof. Otto Koenig of Vienna.  
Dr. Koenig has bused himself with a more practical experiment—the effect of a sheltered life on a bird known as the cattle egret.  
The Austrian expert kept a flock of egrets in a cage for several years, providing them with food not only with food, but all the comforts of a life of ease, including pre-fabricated nests.  
Now the cattle egret, in its natural habitat, is a self-sustaining, adaptable bird which, over the centuries, has been able to get along very well without the compassionate care of men.  
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**WHAT ARE THEY DOING?**  
Do we really need another sun? Evidently the National Aeronautics and Space Administration thinks so. NASA has given Westinghouse and the Boeing Co. separate \$125,000 contracts to study the possibility of launching an artificial second sun which would orbit the earth in such a way as to provide light in that half of the world where the real sun isn't shining. The idea is to reflect the sun's light off a mirror in space, which would reflect the light back to the earth, and set it traveling in just the proper orbit. We already have a sort of artificial sun where there is no challenge to exercise either intellect or muscle to survive.

Professor Koenig has proven it's not even for the birds.—The Nashville Banner.  
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## POT SHOTS

IT ALL DEPENDS  
The guy was thumbing through a magazine that had a good many pictures of girls appearing in those Las Vegas shows. After drooling his eyes over the magazine, he sighed and allowed as how he didn't think any of these girls are the type you'd take home to introduce to mother or grandmother!

**PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.**  
Seven kittens and three yellow and two black (and Pot Shots adds that to eight). They're described as mixed long and short-haired. You may get true names at 1500 Heyburn Ave. E. or phone 733-4551. They have to be gone before a grandaughter arrives for a visit!

**OUR BULLETIN BOARD**  
I. Noticed, Twin Falls—Yes, we're inclined to agree that it's on the funny side, but the political implications are for greater. We'd suggest you attack the subject from a little different angle and write a letter to the Public Forum. Of course, you realize you have to use your own name. Thanks, anyway.

**FAMOUS LAST LINE**  
"Anytime you think the weather isn't bad, just read about it everywhere!"  
**GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW**

**The Doctor Says**  
By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.  
Q—I am a woman, 63, and for the past 10 years have been plagued for 40 years with a condition of the eye. I have been told that this condition was caused by a lack of light for six years but the trouble is coming back. What would you advise?  
A—Entropion is a rolling inward of the lower lid with irritation of the eyeball by the lashes. Sometimes applying collyrium to the lower lid will draw the lid back in place. The only other treatment is surgery. Incidentally, persons who wear contact lenses would feel no discomfort from such lid.

Q—I am 36. I can see clearly by when I look ahead but have lost my side vision. My optometrist says this is due to aging and there is no remedy. What do you think?  
A—This loss is not due to aging. It may be caused by a cataract of the retina or by atrophy or glaucoma. Better have a thorough medical examination.  
Q—For the past two years I have been troubled with cataracts. Recently I had one removed from a lower lid but another is appearing in the same place. I am wondering if there is any treatment to prevent recurrence?  
A—Cataracts are cysts in the eyeball. They often occur in pairs. When they are small no treatment is needed. In the early stage the application of yellow oxide of mercury ointment followed by hot compresses and gentle massage may cause them to disappear. The larger ones must be removed surgically. Recurrences are common, especially if the eyes were not properly treated completely.

Q—What causes a cataract of the esophagus? Is there a cure?  
A—A cataract of the esophagus is a condition of the esophagus which is caused by a lack of light for six years but the trouble is coming back. What would you advise?  
A—Entropion is a rolling inward of the lower lid with irritation of the eyeball by the lashes. Sometimes applying collyrium to the lower lid will draw the lid back in place. The only other treatment is surgery. Incidentally, persons who wear contact lenses would feel no discomfort from such lid.

## Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is sorely puzzled. This is what came through his rather relaxed news conference Tuesday.  
He would like to find something better than he has now for trying to keep prices and wages in line although what he has now has had holes kicked in it. Meanwhile, having nothing better, he's holding on to what he has.

And what he has, and has had for years, is a so-called and now out-of-date guideline. A voluntary rate that wages should not go up more than 3.2 per cent—representing the annual increase in productivity. Under this formula, industry is expected to maintain relatively stable prices.

"Trying to hold on to it means he hasn't got new ideas on it since the steel companies last week ignored his pleas and raised prices and the airline industry rejected his plea for a wage agreement he approved. The strikers continued their walkout, now over a month old.

Johnson proudly told newsmen at his conference how the United States is better off than any other big country in fighting inflation, saying: "We have the best stabilization record of any industrial plant in the world."  
But when a reporter reminded him that because of inflation a car buying power in 1959 prices is actually down from \$2,287 to \$2,277, Johnson said he didn't know about those figures although he cited a raft of other figures to show how other nations had more inflation.

He admitted his 3.2 per cent guideline had been exceeded in some cases. And he admitted no effort will be made in all cases to keep annual wage increases to 3.2 per cent.  
This can be interpreted as meaning wage and price increases will be all over the lot, that the 3.2 per cent guideline doesn't and won't mean much anything, and that a new one will have to be found.

"We have nothing better to suggest at the moment," Johnson said.  
It doesn't need a prophet to foresee that unions and businessmen are not going to still to accept the guideline when they see their neighbors being allowed to do better.  
For instance, take the airlines dispute where Johnson agreed which the airlines and the pilots' union agreed to accept. The airlines have an increase figured at 8 to 7 per cent with fringe benefits, which with Johnson's consent broke the very 3.2 per cent guideline he wanted others to accept.

And other businesses, after seeing the steel industry kick over the traces and even ignore the administration's plea to consult with it before boosting its prices last week, will hardly hold back from raising prices. Johnson practically admitted a realization of this without saying so when he told the newsmen: "Every effort is being made to find a way out of this. We are looking for something better."

## Opinions of a Conservative

By BARRY GOLDWATER

For years, sincere men have jobs to members of minority groups.  
In order to provide this census, university authorities must ask their staff members to fill out a questionnaire. If they belong to a minority group or go ahead and make assumptions about the matter on their own.

An official at Stanford University puts his concern this way: "Must we accept the self-defeating paradox that bias can be eliminated only by obligatory discrimination, even if this now takes the form of a quota system for purposes of enforcement? A generation ago, how many Jews would have relished being registered as such for employment or university admission, even if the quota were set at an advantageous ratio?"

This same official takes the case of Negroes who under this census must be "officially" designated as Negro so that the school may be proved to have a "balance."  
The problem, he says, is "Just who is a Negro? Most of us have a strong tendency to ignore it. It is the reinforcement of that unrealistic stereotype by the force of law... I am certain there can be no such definition under federal law. If there were, it would be repugnant to almost all of us."

He has perceived what many of us earnestly warned against so long ago: the real danger of creating a form of federal racism by regulation.  
From the University of California at Berkeley comes an equally clear and equally disturbing warning. Berkeley is the last place in the world you would expect to hear such a thing unless the alumni were just too oblivious to ignore it. It is reported that its department of anthropology, the part of the school that should be most expert in such matters, has flatly refused to go along with the federal racial census. They, too, must see that even the supposedly high-minded purpose of such a census does nothing but conceal a low blow against real freedom.

The ideal of a free society should be a community that is not bound by a rigid mold of government labels and racial ratios. The tragedy of such matters is that it takes some people so long to appreciate the difference between a genuine concern for freedom and equal opportunity and the sensational but shallow, to politicians, that promise-pleading under federal delivery, only a jinx of red-tape.

## TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

LOS ANGELES—Republican gubernatorial candidate Ronald Reagan discussed his political future with this writer here, and he said in a frank way that leaves me with a mighty good impression.  
The encouraging factor in all of this is that, notwithstanding, he is grimly aware that in his battle with Gov. Pat Brown for the Sacramento chair he faces an enormously entrenched machine, and he would not expect confidence are utter nonsense.  
He feels already the Johnson Administration's heavy opposition that extends right down to the rapacious juncture of the party. And he is encountering at the same time, for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's own reasons, the enormous hatchet work of the Kennedy cabal.

Reagan knows full well that the talk about him for the Presidency is an added burden in his race here, and if he had his way he would certainly eschew this from the present problem.  
He sees money and organizational power coming in against him from Washington labor union headquarters in spite of his leadership and experience as a trade union man. He also sees an all-out attack being mounted by professional Negro organizers in the militant civil rights groups in every urban area.

On the plus side, Reagan sees a trend against such opposition. President Johnson won this state by nearly 1,300,000 votes. Republican Sen. George Murphy subsequently won by about 200,000. The switch to a Republican candidate involved more than a million and a half voters. This, along with Reagan's big win in the primary, gives him a solid base for his hopes.

Moreover, there's a fairfield aptly in Governor Brown's party. The cumulative result is a political hedge-podge inside the party as complicated and convoluted as an alphabet soup at a Chinese dinner.  
But as H. L. Mencken once said of FDR's third term: "No one wants to change barrels when going over the falls." Reagan knows the Democrats have a history of closing ranks by the time elections loom and the chips are down.

Reagan intends to avoid this trap even at the risk of sounding innocuous to our teaching-aid-writing intelligentsia, who are not going to be for him anyway.  
Many candidates under the similarly stacked conditions of Reagan have let their own vanity (and this is not play-acting knowledge) trip them up. They found themselves forced onto the defensive by rising statistics. The purpose is to show the confederer on the defensive.

Reagan is determined to keep out of this trap and is utterly free of the vanity that would toss him into it.  
Balancing this, Reagan's own

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## YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



**FRIDAY, AUG. 12** — Born today, you have an open and frank mind which may often lead you to blurt out your outspoken both in your questions and in your answers, you will have to learn the arts of tact and diplomacy early in life if you are to move through the years without offending people needlessly. Yet you must take care that at the same time you do not learn the arts of subtlety and deceit. Remain open and honest, but develop the habit of choosing your words with care and kindness.

Extremely reliable, you can be counted on to discharge your duties promptly, and to shoulder your responsibilities without complaint. Indeed, you are one of those persons who relishes taking on tasks which others reject, and who basks in the light of even the most tedious, odious, or mundane job well done. Take care, however, that others knowing this about you, don't begin to push every unpleasant task off on you!

Gifted with a high intellect and definite creative ability, you should have little difficulty adjusting to any career — even a career which may not entirely suit you. For you are one who can develop an interest in something not particularly appealing at first, and who can add spice and sparkle to even the dullest job through his creative imagination.

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.

**Sunday, August 13**

**LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)** — Maintain an "open door" policy with friend and foe alike today. You should be able to gain an insight into the thinking of others.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)** — Schedule your program today for flexibility. This is a Saturday for accomplishing much more than usual.

**LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)** — Seek the counsel of an expert when it comes to trying to solve problems of long standing. Aid younger family members.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)** — To encourage another today should be to find encouragement yourself. All signs point to a successful day of work and play.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)** — A day for thinking things through as thoroughly as your native powers allow. Avoid rash action that would spoil real accomplishment.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)** — The wise Capricorn will take a leaf out of the book of someone well known in his own profession. Emulate only the highest and best.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)** — Let the family's needs as a whole be primary today; your own personal needs secondary. Strengthen the domestic circle.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)** — The Pisces who meets disappointment philosophically should prove a winner in the long run. Not a day for pouting.

**ARIES (March 22-April 20)** — Enrich your background in fields other than the one you are employed in. A time for involvement in matters outside yourself.

**TAURUS (April 21-May 21)** — Privileges carry obligations with them. The wise Taurus will not forget as he reaps the rewards of being "in the know."

**GEMINI (May 22-June 21)** — Assist others in planning their schedules for the future and you will be assisting yourself at the same time.

**CANCER (June 22-July 23)** — Take an interest in something more specialized than you usually do on a weekend. These are days when you should broaden your horizons.

**SATURDAY, Aug. 13** — Born today, you are by nature introspective and moody. Indeed, the most important job you will have in life is to learn to control your moods rather than to be controlled by them, for if you do not learn this, you will have difficulty always in achieving the goals you set for yourself.



**PREPARING TO HOIST** an American flag and an Idaho flag to the top of the new flag pole at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce building Thursday morning are, from left, Douglas Kramer, past president of the chamber, Carl Berg, and Earl Faulkner, current chamber president. Kramer donated the flags to the organization and Berg donated the flag pole. (Times-News photo)

**ARIES (March 22-April 20)** — An excellent day for a round-table discussion. Let family and close friends air their grievances.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)** — Plan your Sunday program so as to fulfill several long-standing aspirations. Consider the family's unity.

**TAURUS (April 21-May 21)** — Reality may have many aspects today. Don't be fooled into thinking that the first thing you realize is all there is!

**GEMINI (May 22-June 21)** — The Gemini who is aiming for a responsible position would be wise to use the Sunday for bonding up. Strengthen your weak points.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)** — Chase an important area of family relations and explore it with those near and dear to you. Try for harmony.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)** — Let this be a Sunday of spiritual growth for you and yours. You can gain much through attending morning worship.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)** — Let the family's needs as a whole be primary today; your own personal needs secondary. Strengthen the domestic circle.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)** — The Pisces who meets disappointment philosophically should prove a winner in the long run. Not a day for pouting.

**ARIES (March 22-April 20)** — Enrich your background in fields other than the one you are employed in. A time for involvement in matters outside yourself.

**TAURUS (April 21-May 21)** — Privileges carry obligations with them. The wise Taurus will not forget as he reaps the rewards of being "in the know."

**GEMINI (May 22-June 21)** — Assist others in planning their schedules for the future and you will be assisting yourself at the same time.

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## Nugents Go To Tea Party In Bahamas

**NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)** — Lucil Johnston Nugent and husband, Pat, attended a tea at Government House, the official residence of Sir Ralph Grey, the governor of the Bahamas Thursday.

The tea marked the first time the newlyweds have come out of their honeymoon hideaway since Sunday.

Earlier in the week newsmen failed to lure the couple from the \$250,000 villa. Newsmen chipped in to buy 20 red roses in exchange for a brief interview and picture session, but the request was turned down. Both Lucil and Pat were smiling and chatting gaily when the tea party came onto the south patio of Government House for a pre-arranged session with press photographers.

**Friday, Aug. 12, 1966**  
Twin Falls Times-News 5

The couple did not talk directly to newsmen and no questions were permitted.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

**FEN H. COVINGTON, M.D.**  
Announces The Opening  
OF HIS NEW OFFICE  
226 Martin St. Twin Falls, Ida.

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Regular 24.95 ..... **16.99**      Regular 17.98 ..... **15.99**

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Regular 14.95 ..... **4.99**      Regular 14.98 ..... **12.99**

**SLEEPING BAGS** White Stag ..... **30% OFF**

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# Idaho News

**GIRL IS KILLED**  
**BLACKFOOT** (AP)—A 4-year-old Blackfoot girl was killed Thursday morning when she fell under the wheel of a tractor being driven by her father.

Julie Lynn Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parks, Route 1, Blackfoot, was riding on the tractor and fell when it hit a mound of dirt.

**TO ATTEND FESTIVAL**  
**BOISE** (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie will attend the annual Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival in Pocatello Saturday. It was announced at the capitol Thursday.

The festival, the governor plans to attend the Indians' summer rain dance.

Making his first public appearance since the Aug. 2 primary election, Smylie will speak Saturday night at the Gate City Horse Show in Pocatello.

**ANNOUNCEMENT EXPECTED**  
**POCATELLO** (AP)—State Sen. Perry Swisher, R-Bannock, is expected to announce Monday he is an independent candidate for governor.

Swisher said Thursday he had been urged by many people to enter the race against Republican Don Samuelson and Democrat Charles Herndon. He said he "had to talk with a few more people" before announcing his decision.

**BIDS OPEN**  
**BOISE** (AP)—Bids were opened Thursday in the department of Public Works for seeding, fertilizing and irrigation equipment for Farragut State Park.

Because of the necessity to evaluate alternate bid proposals, officials said the apparent low bidder would not be announced until Monday.

## Signup Is Announced For Valley

**EDEN-HAZELTON**—Registration for the Valley High School, Eden Elementary and Hazelton Elementary schools is announced by Dr. Thomas Ulterback, superintendent.

Seniors will register Monday, Juniors Tuesday, sophomores Wednesday, freshmen Thursday, and eighth graders August 15. Time of registration will be from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

Book rental at the high school will be \$12.50 for all text books. Student activity tickets will be \$5. Annually may be purchased for \$3 or will cost \$8 with a \$1 deposit.

Elementary students will register the first day of school at a usual fee of \$3. School will begin Aug. 29 and buses will run on schedule.

School lunches will be served the first day of school. Cost of lunches will be 25 cents at the Eden Elementary School, 30 cents at the Hazelton Elementary School and weekly tickets may be purchased at the high school for \$1.75 or by the month for \$7. Daily meals may be purchased for 40 cents each day.

## Texas Ceremony Unites American Coed, Prince

**CALLAS, Tex.** (AP)—An Indian prince and the handsome blonde daughter of an American lawyer were married Thursday night at the bride's home in a simple Western civil ceremony.

Sally Budd, smiling and her eyes shining, delayed the ceremony briefly for late-arriving friends and then became the bride of blue-eyed, blond Prince Yeshwant Rao Holkar, 22, son of the late Maharajah of Indore.

Both are seniors at Stanford University, and will continue their political science studies in graduate school there. Eventually, they plan to settle permanently in India where they hope to work with a development project.

**WRITER DIES**  
**NEW YORK** (AP)—John O. Watson, 64, chief editorial writer for the Hearst Newspapers, died Thursday after a brief illness.

# KEEP

1450 KC on your radio dial WEEKDAYS

8:00 a.m.—Sign On  
 8:30—Holly Hourburg Sun-up Polls  
 9:00—Jim Rose Breakfast Club  
 9:00—Shop & Swap, Ed Prater  
 9:00—Ed Prater Coffee Club  
 10:00—Social Club, Kelly Borge  
 Noon—Holly Hourburg Dinner Bell Roundup  
 1:00—Larry Barwick Record Room  
 4:00—John Kelly Top 40 Room  
 6:00—Ed Prater, Spotlight on Sports  
 6:00—Johnny Shinn Report to the Valley  
 9:00—Platter Party, John Kelly  
 10:00—Nite Watch, Phil Dean  
 2:00—Sign Off

**KEEP RADIO FEATURES**

Coming Soon... The Joe Fyne Show  
 ...heard only on KEEF Radio...  
 You'll enjoy his comments on Current Events.

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**KEEP RADIO FEATURES**

Coming Soon... The Joe Fyne Show  
 ...heard only on KEEF Radio...  
 You'll enjoy his comments on Current Events.

**CONVENTION PLANNED**  
**BOISE** (AP)—The second annual convention of the Idaho architects will be held Sept. 16-18, according to Nat Adams, president of the Idaho Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Plans for the meeting were discussed at the meeting of the executive board of the Idaho architects Thursday.

Adams said the convention would be held at the Shore Lodge in McCall.

**BID IS RECEIVED**  
**POCATELLO** (AP)—A \$194,379 bid from Bannock Diving Co. was the only one received Wednesday on a contract for 38 blocks of street improvements.

The bid was \$3,740.88 lower than the city engineer's estimate of \$198,720.

The money for the work will come from an \$833,000 bond issue approved by taxpayers May 10. The remainder of the money will probably be spent on street work next summer.

## 4 Vacancies Reported in Area School

**RUPERT**—Four teacher vacancies exist at the present time in the Mindkoda County school system with school scheduled to begin Aug. 24, it was announced Thursday by school officials.

Vacancies exist for two elementary teachers, one English teacher and a special education teacher. Resignations were accepted from Mrs. Ruby Wheeler and Mrs. Sarah Krivence; both for health reasons, during the regular meeting of the school board.

Teacher contracts were approved for Paul McCloy to serve as junior high counselor; David Moller, fifth grade; and Maurine Smith, Heyburn Junior High.

The school board accepted the bids of American Oil Co. for gas at 18.52 cents per gallon including state tax and C and E Enco for fuel oil at 10.73 cents. Other bids were received from Conoco, Husky and Shell Oil.

Woodford Mill and Elevator was awarded the coal bid at \$12.50 per ton. Bell Agency received the bid for comprehensive liability insurance during the meeting.

Catnall Plumbing was awarded a contract for installation of a heating plant in the all purpose room at Pershing School for \$2,645.

Doyle Lowder, assistant superintendent, explained the necessity of transferring 15 fourth grade students from Lincoln School to Pershing and Pioneer schools, because the four fourth grade classes at Lincoln must be placed in three fifth grade rooms.

Attendance problems of students driving cars to school was discussed by Leigh Ingorsoll, Minico High School principal, and Robert Larsen, assistant principal.

A number of competent individuals, both men and women are needed as school bus drivers for the coming year, school officials announced. School bus drivers are paid at the rate of \$2 per hour, with most routes averaging three hours of driving time for both the morning and afternoon routes.

A general meeting for all potential school bus drivers is scheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 18 in the Washington School Auditorium.

**Contracts Let**  
**WASHINGTON** (AP)—The government has awarded three contracts to determine the feasibility of turning night into day by using gigantic sunlight reflecting satellites.

The Defense Department is interested "in possible use of such a mirror spacecraft to illuminate combat areas, such as in Viet Nam."

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**BACK AT WORK** at a Jerome service station is Howard Magneill who received six pints of blood after surgery earlier this summer. Jerome Red Cross chapter officials expressed appreciation to donors who have replaced all six pints in previous drawings. The next drawing will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Jerome Moose hall.

## Jerome Service Station Aide Uses 6 Pints of Blood

**JEROME**—Howard Magneill, Jerome, is now back at work after receiving six pints of blood after undergoing surgery this spring.

A native of Idaho, Magneill is employed at Don's Conoco here on West Main Street. He has worked in Idaho most of his life, except for two years spent at Denver.

## Pesticides May Have Killed 5 In Connecticut

**NEW HAVEN, Conn.** (AP)—An investigation of the unexplained deaths last year of five New Haven area residents has uncovered the possibility that contact with certain pesticides may be fatal to persons with alcohol in their blood.

A 30-page report on the findings of the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division of the Internal Revenue Service was presented Thursday to U.S. Atty. John O. Newman.

The theory is that the alcohol in the persons' bodies increased their "sensitivity to the toxic chemicals."

One pesticide, called Diazinon, was believed to play a significant role in four of the five deaths. The pesticides malathion and Pyrethrum were present in the fifth case.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

# ELKS

## 20th Annual PICNIC

FILER Fairgrounds

Sun. Aug. 14th

GATES OPEN 12 NOON

FUN GAMES PRIZES

CHICKEN DINNER and all the trimmings

All-You Can Eat!

Must have paid-up membership card.

FOR ELKS and FAMILIES ONLY!

Adults . . . . 1.00 Children . . . . 50c

Boost The Cowboys!

## Hunter-Farmer Relations Discussed at Rupert Meet

**RUPERT**—Discussion of the current hunter-farmer problem was held during the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce at Hiram's Cafe.

Larry Haskins, program chairman, reported on the resolution passed recently by a group of property owners, after a series of meetings to promote better relations between hunters and landowners.

He noted the group endorsed a proposal regarding posting of their places against trespassers and working with the Fish and Game Commission to enforce laws regarding trespassing by hunters.

The proposal passed states that participating landowners will post their lands with "Hunting by written permission only" signs. Enforcement personnel of the Idaho Fish and Game Department will check hunters observed on these lands. If the hunters do not possess written permission, the officer will contact the landowner.

The landowner can then sign a criminal trespass complaint to initiate criminal proceedings against the trespasser. Idaho Fish and Game enforcement personnel will assist the landholder through the necessary legal steps to obtain prosecution.

The prosecuting attorney and local magistrates will be advising the landholder of the necessary steps to obtain prosecution. Hunters trespassing on unfenced lands will be advised that they are liable for civil damage and the officer will make a vehicle on public or private property.

Participating landowners agreed to obtain available information which includes hunter's identification if possible, car license numbers, hunter descriptions and number-in-party and any other pertinent information, to aid the Fish and Game enforcement personnel in prosecution of illegal road hunting activities, such as shooting from or across a public road or shooting at game birds from a motor vehicle on public or private property.

The proposal also asks for Fish and Game enforcement personnel to enlist the aid of city police and sheriff's offices in perfecting criminal action against hunters trespassing without written permission.

The need was noted for the Idaho Fish and Game Department to intensify the hunter education effort toward acquainting the hunting public that

**FREE CRAFT CLASSES**  
**ERICKSON HOBBY SHOP**  
 520 Main Avenue South

**DIES IN LONDON**  
**LONDON** (AP)—Charles Ralfe Thompson, 71, St. Winston Churchill's personal assistant throughout World War II, died Thursday.

# ELIZABETH TAYLOR

## RICHARD BURTON

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOLF?

GEORGE SEGAL-SANDY DENNIS

# STUDEBAKER

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TECHNICOLOR

Run Appaloosa Run!

ENDS TUESDAY

Matinees Daily at 1:15

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# ORPHEUM

DOORS OPEN 1:15

—TIMES—  
 1:30—2:45  
 7:00—9:35  
 ADULTS 1.50

## News of Record

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY Justice Court**

Forfeited \$8 bond for driving with an expired driver's license were Mildred L. Novak, 37, Buhl; Charles D. Tipton, 27, 327 Diamond St., and Steve E. Whitehead, 19, 135 Walnut St.

Lewis J. Holloway, 23, 429 Third Ave. E., forfeited \$15 bond for driving with inadequate mufflers, and Alvin D. Schanz, 28, 605 Crestview Drive, forfeited the same amount for driving his motorcycle without mufflers.

Fined were Lewis J. Holloway, 23, 429 Third Ave. E., \$5, fictitious display of license plates; Robert D. Hill, 45, Cascade, \$15 for failure to appear.

## HORSE RACES PARI-MUTUEL RACE MEETING

Elmore County Fairgrounds, Glenns Ferry

Aug. 11th thru Aug. 14th

POST TIME

11th-12th 4 p.m.  
 & 13th  
 Sun., Aug. 14th 1 p.m.

# ANTIQUE FESTIVAL THEATRE

Ramona Theatre—Buhl

FRIDAY—"Tartuffa"

SATURDAY—"Marry Wives of Windsor"

SUNDAY—"The Twin Menacehmi"

8:30 p.m. Curtain

Refrigerated Air Conditioning.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

For Reservations: Call Buhl 543-5207

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20th Century Fox presents AN AARON ROSENBERG Production of WILL WARREN'S

## SMOKEY

PLUS

Reuben Russell Hayley MILLS

the TROUBLE with ANGELS

Adults . . . . 1.25  
 Child, 6-12 . . . . 50c

"SMOKEY" . . . . . 8:30  
 "ANGELS" . . . . . 10:15

\*Nothing to Buy—Do not have to be present to win.

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SPECIAL DOUBLE BILL!

America's Funniest Family in their FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE...

## MUNSTER GO HOME

Technical Color

Even the FUN is F-F-FRIGHTENING!

Don MONTY

## "The Ghost and MR. CHICKEN"

TECHNICOLOR

FRED GYTHINE-YVONNE DICARLO-ALLENWIS BUTCH PATRICK and DEBBIE WATSON & TERRY-THOMAS-HERNANDE GINGOLD

MUNSTERS . . . . . 8:15  
 CHICKEN . . . . . 10:15  
 ADULTS 1.25 • CHILD FREE

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MUNSTERS . . . . . 8:15  
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 ADULTS 1.25 • CHILD FREE

# NOW ★ MOTOR-VU



## Shoshone LDS Primary Hosts Lihoma Holiday

SHOSHONE — Lihoma girls of the Shoshone LDS Church Primary held a Lihoma Holiday.

A luncheon was served for the girls, their mothers and special guests at the church. After the luncheon, a graduation ceremony was held for the Merrihands and advancement for Gynotes and Firelights.

Denise Blackburn played the prelude music. Mrs. Frank Garrett, Primary president, gave the welcome and Diane Sorenson gave the prayer.

Talks by Merrihands class were given by Sandra Gomm, Cindy Chapman, Cindy Stimpson, Vera Garrett, Debbie Beck and Cindy Sorenson. Mrs. Kenneth Blackburn, teacher, gave a tribute to the graduating girls.

Mrs. Garrett awarded the graduation scrolls to the Merrihand girls.

Participating in the advancement ceremony were Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Richard Sorenson.

Announcements on the handwork display were given by Denise Blackburn, Julie Hadlock and Crispy Harris. They showed crocheted work, knitted articles and heirloom samplers, all made by the girls.

A fashion fantasy show was presented by the girls, with Mrs. Perry Hadlock as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. D. S. Hiatt and Mrs. M. J. Dille were in charge of music.

Mrs. Delin Stears, a counselor in the Primary, was a special guest.

Vera Garrett gave the closing prayer.

Mrs. Hadlock is teacher for the Gynotes girls and Mrs. Stanley-Larson is teacher for the Firelight group.

**SET CAP FOR BEAUTY**  
NEW YORK — After sitting under a dryer for an hour don't flit with getting undone. The bouffant beauty cap, large enough to fit over rollers, will protect a fresh set as you sleep.

## Marian Martin Pattern



9360  
12½-22½

by Marian Martin

HALF-SIZE TRIO

Your ticket to fall is this smart ensemble. Jacket, top, and pants to lunch in air-conditioned restaurants. Jacket off, blouse and skirt add up to cool working comfort.

Printed Pattern 9360: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Yardages in pattern. Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 355, Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

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PARIS FASHION HOUSE of Lanvin at its showing of summer wear offered a Russian doll-style evening dress of yellow and white muslin, printed with flowers in red, yellow and black. The dress is worn over a yellow georgette sheath trimmed in black. It is sleeveless. Accessories include a kerchief on the head and black patent leather shoes on the feet. (AP wirephoto)

## Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. I. T. CREED  
Route 3, Twin Falls

Salmon Spoonbread:  
3 cups milk  
1 cup cream  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
1 cup corn-meal  
4 tablespoons melted butter  
1 1-pound can salmon  
4 eggs, beaten

Combine milk, cream, salt and pepper in a sauce pan and heat slightly. Stir in corn meal. Cook, stirring until smooth. Stir in melted butter, liquid from the salmon, flaked salmon and eggs. Cook on low temperature for three minutes.

Pour into a buttered baking dish. Dish should be only half full. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes

(the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

## HEADBOARDS



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## FALL FASHION FINDS

FROM

**Mayfair  
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Big new selections of On-the-go coats for fall and winter await you at the Mayfair Shop! Choose yours now... a small deposit will hold it on our convenient layaway plan.

## Golden Wedding Anniversary Open House Set

BUIL—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin (Ed) Cary will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary with an open house at their home at 212 9th Ave. N., in Buhl, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary invite all their friends, relatives and acquaintances to call at their home between the hours of 5:30 and 9 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary were married at Hill City, Kan., Aug. 19, 1916, and farmed in Kansas and Colorado.

Cary attended Moers Barber College, Denver, Colo., in 1923. He has barbered in Kansas, Portland, and for many years in Buhl. Cary served on the Barbers State Examining Board in Boise for seven years. He owns and operates his shop in Buhl.

The couple came to Buhl in 1926—where they have resided since that time. They have no children.

The couple requests no gifts.

**European Homes  
Are Discussed**

Mrs. Herman Woebke discussed homes in Europe at the Cheerful Matrons, Club potluck dinner meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wise.

Mrs. Woebke, who recently returned from a tour of Europe with her husband, said that she was handicapped by not speaking the other languages. She noted that the summer appeared cold to her, but the trees were loaded with fruit and the flowers were beautiful.



BUY A NEW  
OLDSMOBILE,  
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or used car. See  
Bob Latham at  
Abbie Uiggen's  
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202 2nd Ave. N.



MR. AND MRS. EDWIN (ED) CARY  
(Slight Morita photo)



## Jerome Couple Is Honored

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Abbott, Jerome, were honored at a double birthday anniversary party by nine of their children and their families.

Hosting the event were Mr. and Mrs. B. Golliver and family, Buhl Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Margaret) Barnes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Agnes) Hepworth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Verna) Simerly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ninetta Abbott.

Mrs. Bessie Abbott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Abbott and family, Ninetta Abbott and James Abbott, all Jerome.

Three of their children and their families could not attend. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Abbott, and family, Montano, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Leland (Doris) Barton and family, Bangor, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Maxine) Poverly, and family, San Lorenzo, Calif.

Among the guests were 28 of the couple's grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Hostesses were Mrs. Barnes Simerly and Mrs. Ninetta Abbott.

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MOEN**

**NEW SHOWER VALVE**  
One handle does the work of two!

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VERN THOMAS PLUMBING & HEATING  
Twin Falls and Ketchum  
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Friday, Aug. 12, 1966  
Twin Falls Times-News 7

## Social Events

**GOODING** — Melody Squares will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Fairgrounds. Myron Bliss will call. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert. All square dancers are welcome.

**PAINTINGS SHOWN**  
ELBA — Mrs. Lovina Tuttle, Elba artist, has taken several of her paintings, both in water color and oils, to Ogden, where they will be shown this week at a private showing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hadley.

**New  
COMPASSION.  
stops searing  
sunburn pain  
in seconds!**

3.44oz. Aerosol  
\$1.75

Compassion  
stops pain  
in seconds!

Compassion  
contains  
6 times as  
much Benzocaine\*  
as other leading brands!  
(\*the pain killer  
hospitals use)

**PENNY-WISE**  
DRUG  
• LYNWOOD

Lavelle and Roberta  
Barion

Harvey and Hazel  
Wright

**club 93 cafe**  
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# Today's Market and Financial Report

## Stocks

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The stock market closed higher today, making its first advance of the week. Trading was moderately active.

Color televisions, other electronics, fast-stopping camera stocks in various fields continued the strength they showed in Thursday's declining market and paced the list to a decided rise.

Zenith, Motorola, Magnavox, Fairchild Camera, Xerox, IBM, Polaroid and other fast-stopping issues were strong.

Airlines came along after some early lull.

Motors, oils and steels were somewhat backward. But good blue chips improved to give the various market averages a good boost.

Gains were bigger early in the day. Profit taking clipped the best advance in late dealing.

Volume for the day was estimated at 6.6 million shares compared with 5.7 million Thursday.

Here was the picture near the close:

Color televisions, other electronics and a selection of miscellaneous stocks were in the forefront as the market advanced on the week's heaviest trading.

IBM rose nearly 9; Corning Glass and Xerox 7; Fairchild Camera 6; Scientific Data 4; Dura Corp., Bristol-Myers and Corning Radio 3 or more.

The market was higher from the start, widened its gains until about mid-session, then backed away from its best edge as some profits were taken.

The color televisions and other electronics which bucked Thursday's downturn were in the saddle from the start. Color widened to the airlines, nonferrous metals, aerospace stocks, office equipments and photographic issues.

Sperry Rand, up about a point, looked like the most active.

Magnavox, up about 1 1/2, Combustion Engineering, ahead a fraction, also were heavily traded.

General Motors lost 1; Ford, Chrysler, Bethlehem and Merck went among fractional losses.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange advanced in heavy trading.

## MARKETS AT A GLANCE

**NEW YORK (AP)**  
Stocks—Higher; active trading.  
Cotton—Easy.  
Grain—Steady; profit cashing.  
Corn—Lower; profit cashing.  
Soybeans—Mixed; late scattered selling.  
Hogs—Strong to 25 cents higher; up \$2.77.  
Slaughter steers—Steady to 25 cents higher; up \$2.40.

## Grain

**CHICAGO (AP)**—New crop soybeans continued to maintain small gains most of the time today in a slow grain futures market but the grains turned generally toward weakness.

Wheat—Lower; profit cashing.  
Corn—Lower; profit cashing.  
Soybeans—Mixed; late scattered selling.

Hogs—Strong to 25 cents higher; up \$2.77.  
Slaughter steers—Steady to 25 cents higher; up \$2.40.

## Livestock

**DENVER (AP) (USDA)**  
Cattle 25, calves none. Hogs 25. Sheep 160. Not tested.

**OMAHA**  
Hogs—4,500; barrows and gilts steady to weak. Sows 25 lower; sows 20-30 lb. steady to strong; heavier weights steady to 25, instances 50 lower; No. 1-3 20-25 lb. steady to 25; 25-30 lb. 25-30, few 25-35; 35-40 lb. sows 15-25-30.

Cattle 1,000; calves 100; not enough steers or heifers for market. Cows steady; utility and commercial cows 15-25-30 lb. steady to strong; slaughter lambs steady to strong; choice spring lambs 24.50-25.25.

## CASH GRAIN

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.88 1/2, 1.89 1/2, 1.90 1/2, 1.91 1/2, 1.92 1/2, 1.93 1/2, 1.94 1/2, 1.95 1/2, 1.96 1/2, 1.97 1/2, 1.98 1/2, 1.99 1/2, 2.00 1/2, 2.01 1/2, 2.02 1/2, 2.03 1/2, 2.04 1/2, 2.05 1/2, 2.06 1/2, 2.07 1/2, 2.08 1/2, 2.09 1/2, 2.10 1/2, 2.11 1/2, 2.12 1/2, 2.13 1/2, 2.14 1/2, 2.15 1/2, 2.16 1/2, 2.17 1/2, 2.18 1/2, 2.19 1/2, 2.20 1/2, 2.21 1/2, 2.22 1/2, 2.23 1/2, 2.24 1/2, 2.25 1/2, 2.26 1/2, 2.27 1/2, 2.28 1/2, 2.29 1/2, 2.30 1/2, 2.31 1/2, 2.32 1/2, 2.33 1/2, 2.34 1/2, 2.35 1/2, 2.36 1/2, 2.37 1/2, 2.38 1/2, 2.39 1/2, 2.40 1/2, 2.41 1/2, 2.42 1/2, 2.43 1/2, 2.44 1/2, 2.45 1/2, 2.46 1/2, 2.47 1/2, 2.48 1/2, 2.49 1/2, 2.50 1/2, 2.51 1/2, 2.52 1/2, 2.53 1/2, 2.54 1/2, 2.55 1/2, 2.56 1/2, 2.57 1/2, 2.58 1/2, 2.59 1/2, 2.60 1/2, 2.61 1/2, 2.62 1/2, 2.63 1/2, 2.64 1/2, 2.65 1/2, 2.66 1/2, 2.67 1/2, 2.68 1/2, 2.69 1/2, 2.70 1/2, 2.71 1/2, 2.72 1/2, 2.73 1/2, 2.74 1/2, 2.75 1/2, 2.76 1/2, 2.77 1/2, 2.78 1/2, 2.79 1/2, 2.80 1/2, 2.81 1/2, 2.82 1/2, 2.83 1/2, 2.84 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# Along Fences and Canals

Ervine Dewey, Declo rancher, has sold 450 yearling steers and heifers to Lou Harper, Ogden order buyer.

Three hundred head of calves were purchased by Nahn Taylor, Declo feedlot operator, in Elko County, through Lynn Rose, Twin Falls and Elko order buyer. Delivery will be in November.

Demer Bagby and Alma Turner Jr., Declo farmers, have plowed beans that were severely damaged during the last late frost.

Ben Smyers, who has recently added to his farm north of Declo by purchasing acreage from Shirley Estes, has begun his second crop hay operations.

Irrigated grain harvest has begun in Declo, with Ed Schwaegler and John Bortz being two of the first to harvest. Schwaegler reports that his Gaynes wheat planted last fall went 80 bushels to the acre.

Wesley Fink has started to harvest his watermelon and cantaloupe crop at his ranch south of King Hill. He says he expects a good yield this year because the extreme hot weather the past weeks has provided ideal growing conditions.

Harvest of grain in the King Hill area is under way. Grain has been cut at the Ray-Thompson ranch south of King Hill at the Rodney Rubery ranch, Hugh Sugg ranch, W. W. Knox ranch, north of King Hill and some grain has been cut at the Lee Trail ranch in Pasadena Valley, south of King Hill.

Some damage to crops in Pasadena Valley south of King Hill resulted last week from a hailstorm that struck in that area. Corn fields at the Martin Woodward ranch and beet fields at Lee Trail, Donald Carman ranches were damaged. Hail was so large it made holes in the beet leaves and the corn leaves were stripped and cut.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Simon have returned to their Fairfield farm after spending a month's vacation in Hawaii. Other vacationing farmers include Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Halliwell who are on an Alaskan tour.

Sidney Church, David Hedge and Curtis Hedge, Pocatello, assisted their uncle, David Boden, Almo, with ranch work this summer.

Sweet corn was harvested for James Reed and William Maudo at Tuttle this week and haying for the second crop is about completed in the community.

## Twenty-Eight Dairy Herds Are Tested by Burley DHIA

BURLEY—Twenty-eight dairy herds were tested for milk production, officially by Bryce Allred, Dairy Herd Improvement Association supervisor, for Cassia County.

The tests included are for the month of June. These herds include 1,230 cows total with 123 dry and 1,107 in milk production. The total pounds of milk produced was 1,358, 135 pounds, with 46,857 pounds of butterfat.

The average production per cow including those that were dry is 1,128 pounds of milk and 1,139 milk production, 46.1

39.7 pounds of fat. Six hundred and forty-two produced 40 pounds of fat or more.

The three highest producing cows in the association produced 2,160 pounds of milk with a 5.7 per cent test and 112 butterfat, 2130 pounds milk, 4.8 per cent test and 102 pounds of fat and 2,460 pounds milk, 4.1 per cent test and 101 pounds fat.

Herd averages for the top herds in the county are for herds of over 70 cows, 1,565 milk production, 55.4 pounds fat, to eliminate the low producing



# Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper



SECTION

Aug. 12-13, 1966 Twin Falls Times-News 9



LOOKING AT BEANS infested with Red Spider, or spider mites, are, from left, Donald Youtz, Twin Falls County agent, and Roland Portman, University of Idaho entomologist. Port-

man was in the Twin Falls area recently and Youtz took him to several farms throughout Magic Valley where beans are infested with the mites. (Times-News photo)

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man was in the Twin Falls area recently and Youtz took him to several farms throughout Magic Valley where beans are infested with the mites. (Times-News photo)

## Spider Mites Cause Damage To T.E. County Bean Crop

The Red Spider, or spider mites, can be found throughout the county this year in beans.

Many miteholes are registered for use. When treating beans, select only miteholes that are in the crop on the container label and which also give the dosage rates for spider mite control.

Contamination of bordering crops results from drift. Apply only materials that will not require immediate chemical treatment of neighboring crops and in a way that will keep drift to a minimum.

Some late maturing fields have matured be-

## Minidoka Bean Fields Are Burned to Control Beetles

RUPERT—Several bean fields in Minidoka county have been burned during the past several days in an effort to control the Mexican Bean beetle, which was discovered on several farms in the area last week.

The beetle was first found on the Dan Hunter farm, west of Rupert, when he noted a larvae which was unfamiliar. The larvae was checked at the Entomology laboratory in Twin Falls and identified as Mexican bean beetle.

Under the direction of the State Department of Agriculture, patches which are infested were burned and are being sprayed as a means of controlling the destructive insect, which is new to the county.

The discovery of the beetle has caused alarm to agricultural experts in the county as well as the state. So far as it is known, these are the only infested beans discovered in the state to date. It was noted, however, that no adult beetles were discovered yet in the local fields, only larvae.

All investigation and control is being conducted under the direction of the state agriculture commissioner, Stanley Trenholme. Patches found to be infested were burned with gas and fields within a radius of two miles of the Dan Hunter farm were sprayed and intensive examination is under way.

Farmer are warned to watch their bean fields closely and look on the underside of brown, leaved leaves for lemon colored larvae, covered with branched spines which give them a fuzzy appearance. A farmer should notify the county agent or bean fieldman immediately if he finds any larvae or the copper colored beetle, so that proper steps can be taken to eradicate the insect.

According to county officials the Mexican Bean beetle is the worst enemy of beans in the West.

Men from the State Department of Agriculture, field men from many seed companies, and

LaMont Smith, county agent, as well as a number of farmers converged on fields in the area the beetle was first discovered, and five different farms were found to be infested with the larvae.

According to agriculture officials, an infestation of Mexican Bean beetle that is undiscovered for a few weeks could completely wipe out the bean crop in Minidoka county.

The beetle, which is copper colored with 18 black spots on its back, has a life cycle of 40 days. A female beetle lays up to 1,700 eggs. The eggs hatch within eight days and the larvae, which do the damage, begin to work on the bean plants.

It was noted by the county agents that the beetles appearing in Minidoka county could have been carried on the cars of transient laborers, or possibly the infestation could have been carried in from Boise where there is a local infestation of the beetles in the city gardens.

The state department is attempting to discover the method by which they arrived in the county.

## Production of Idaho Milk Down From Last Year

BOISE — Total production of milk in Idaho was estimated at 139 million pounds during June, compared with 146 million pounds a year earlier and the 138 million pound 1960-61 average for the month.

Production advanced two per cent this year from May to June, compared with the five year average seasonal gain of one per cent for the same period.

The June output of all manufactured dairy products was below the production for the same month a year earlier for the sixth consecutive month in 1966.

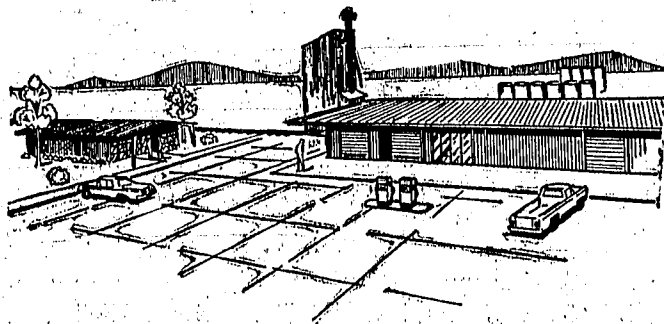
## MAGIC VALLEY GOLDEN HARVEST CENTERS

# "OPEN HOUSE"

AT:

**CURRY Fri., August 19 & JEROME Sat., August 20**

10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M. BOTH DAYS



**MAGIC VALLEY GROWERS, INC.**

PHONE: CURRY 733-9311 • JEROME 324-5467

Plan to attend the Magic Valley Growers, Inc. OPEN HOUSE Friday, August 19 at Curry and Jerome, Saturday, August 20, today! Agribusinessmen in the Magic Valley. These centers are located at the hub of the farming area with rail truckage plate line of lines, batteries and accessories.

Two big days of fun and festivities! OPEN HOUSE begins at 10:00 A.M. and lasts until 4:00 P.M. each day. Door prizes will be given away each hour! Register for the grand prize, only riding lawn mower, to be given away each day. Drawings will be held at 4:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday. No purchase is necessary and you need not be present to win!

There will be a special gift for the men and women, a perfume ball point pen for the ladies and a handy yard stick for the men. These will be on a first-come-first-served basis. DON'T MISS OUT!

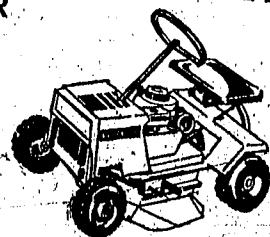
There will be balloons and toys for the kiddies and free refreshments for all! Plan now to attend this gala affair, Friday, August 19 at Curry (four miles west of Twin Falls on Highway 20) or Jerome on Saturday, August 20. Your neighbors will be there!

**PRIZES!**  
**DRAWING EVERY HOUR!**  
**DISCOUNTS!**  
**GIFTS!**  
**FUN GALORE!**

**Special PRIZE DRAWING**  
**4 HP RIDING MOWER**

Register for a chance to win one of the two riding lawn mowers that will be given away during this two-day event. This mower features a 4 h.p. exclusive non-slip differential, cast iron belt-housing and cone blade clutch, instant height adjustment with positive lock, wide tread tire, adjustable contour seat, and dual-welded steel frame with towing hitch.

Drawings will be held at 4:00 P.M. Friday, August 19 at Curry and Saturday, August 20 at Jerome. Be sure to register for the purchase necessary. YOU MAY BE A LUCKY WINNER!





## Cattle, Sheep Producers Can Make Good Use of Feed

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow—Cattle and sheep producers can make good use of by-product and waste feeds to meet a serious hay shortage, Wade Wells and J. V. Delmon, livestock specialists of the University of Idaho extension service, suggested this week.

Forage production in much of Idaho is below normal because of dry weather. Hay is short and the outlook is unfavorable for winter range.

It is advisable to plan for winter by taking stock of feed supplies, the specialists said. Substitute feeds can be gathered at harvest and stored.

Cereal grain straws; pea and bean straw, alfalfa and clover chaff, pea vine, hay-crop and corn silage, and by-products from sugar beet and potato crops are all listed as good substitutes for limited amounts of hay.

Grain and other concentrates can be used to stretch hay supplies when prices are tight.

Winter management of the herd can do much to relieve feed shortage and still maintain animals in healthy condition, the specialists noted. Feeding cattle or sheep in groups that have the same feed requirements is good management. So is sorting by age.

Bred 2-year-old heifers should be fed separate from older cows. Yearlings and calves have different needs. Bulls need more feed than cows because they are larger.

A bull kept with a herd that is allowed 18 pounds of hay per head each day would become a hazard in two ways—toxic to the animals and exceed tolerances in the meat.

## Utah Association Leases Tinks Livestock Auction

JEROME — "Tinks Livestock Auction of Jerome has been leased to Producers Livestock Marketing Association with the option to purchase," announced Joseph I. Jacob, Salt Lake City, general manager of producers, and the company will now operate under the name of Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Association.

Auctions will continue to be held on Tuesdays, serving the needs of cattlemen throughout Southern Idaho. It is anticipated that the new affiliation will increase cattle sales considerably and will result in a substantially better position for the Southern Idaho cattle industry as producers offers virtually nationwide marketing assistance through a 150 million dollar association, and is a cooperative, owned and operated by cattlemen and livestock producers.

"Producers Livestock Marketing Association is one of the nation's largest, with offices and sales in 10 Western States," said Jacob. "We now operate auctions in North Salt Lake City, Utah; Greeley, Colo.; Artesia, Calif.; Burlington, Colo.; and in Salina, Utah, in addition to the Jerome facility."

In 1965, the association handled nearly \$150,000,000 worth of livestock including 173,800 calves, 150,416 calves, 82,173 hogs and 458,157 sheep.

The association consistently obtained the highest market prices for animals shipped out at lowest cost for its members. One of the association's most important functions is to guarantee producers payment for their livestock. Producers Livestock Marketing Association provides a \$485,000 bond covering the custodial account which effectively guarantees the protection of the shipper's proceeds. Producers Livestock Marketing Association has established regular channels in national marketing where credit is cleared as a matter of routine.

The Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Association will be co-managed by L. Lindsay and the four, both of whom have been associated with the country sales division of producers for many years. The auctioneer will be Ken Trout.

"Producers Livestock Marketing Association is a member of the National Livestock Producers Association headquartered

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FILER



CULTIVATING BEANS on his farm with two of the four tractors he uses for a large share of the farmwork on his 160-acre farm west of Buhl is Gorram Moore. Mrs. Moore is shown with him. The farm used to belong to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lake, parents of Ann Sothorn. Moore will retire next year. (Times-News photo)

## Heafing Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Interior subcommittee will hold a hearing in Boise Sept. 9 on the \$710 million Southwest Idaho Water Project bill, it was announced Thursday.

Rep. Compton I. White, D-Idaho, said the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Walter Rogers, D-Tex., will preside.

Idahoans will testify concerning the authorization measure.

## Utah County Wool Growers To Hold Vote

PROVO (AP)—Utah County wool growers will vote in September on whether to retain an advertising and market-development program.

Claude Hunting, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization County Committee, said the referendum would be held September 12-23 by mail balloting. He said at least two-thirds of the total number of wool producers voting must approve the measure to insure passage.

Ballots would be mailed to sheep producers in the area by the local office of the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc., Hunting said.

Under the proposed agreement, producers would allow payment deductions of up to one and a half cents on a pound for shorn wool and up to seven and a half cents a hundredweight on unshorn lambs.

The deduction rate is higher than this year, Hunting added, but said it was recommended by most of the state and regional sheep organizations. Outcomes of the referendum, he said, would not affect continuation of the wool payment program.

ated acreages seeded to Pinus is below 1965, while acreage planted to Great Northern, small-red and pink are all larger than in 1965.

## 1967 Wheat Crop To Have No Diversion Program

HAILEY — Wheat farmers were reminded today that no diversion program will be in effect for the 1967 wheat crop. Wheat allotments to reenter the diversion program participants will be able to qualify for domestic marketing certificates and price support loans.

Carl Schoessler, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, said that it is particularly important for farmers with small wheat allotments to remember that diversion payments are no longer available.

Many of these farmers have been diverting all or a part of their wheat-allotment acres for payment in recent years; however, no income can be derived from the wheat program in 1967 unless the crop is planted.

Schoessler pointed out that wheat growers participating in the 1967 wheat program will again be guaranteed full participation in the diversion program.

## New Officers Elected for Weed Control Association

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — Ed Middlemist of Boise is the new president of the reorganized Idaho Weed Control Association.

Other officers elected during the association's annual meeting on the University of Idaho campus are Gerald Ingle, Moscow, vice president, and Robert Higgins, agronomist with the University's Agricultural Extension Service, secretary-treasurer.

Middlemist is mineral lease inspector for the Idaho Department of Public Lands, and Ingle is a Latah county commissioner and chairman, noxious weed committee, Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks.

The meeting of the weed association, formerly known as the Idaho Noxious Weed Control Association, attracted nearly 100 persons concerned with weed control in Idaho and the Pacific Northwest.

Higgins, who served as secretary-treasurer since the association was organized, pointed out that the change in name and by-laws is intended to strengthen the group. Support has come principally from county weed control districts. Now the association is set up to cooperate

in 1967. Complete details of the 1967 wheat program have not yet been determined or announced, but eligibility to participate in the program undoubtedly will include filling an application indicating performance intentions under the program.

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Hosston  
McKey's, Inc.  
Twin Falls  
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Gem Equipment Sales  
McKey's, Inc.  
Twin Falls Tractor & Imp. Co.

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Denver, Colo., 80216

with all groups, agencies and individuals involved with the total weed control effort in the state.

This broader membership base is reflected in the list of association directors elected. They include four district weed control supervisors, Byrd Colson, Blackfoot; Wallace Savage, Twin Falls; Don Corn, Caldwell, and Walter Rogers, Lewiston, the 1965-66 association president.

Also elected as directors were Dale Winn, Twin Falls, Chipman Chemical Company representative; E. W. Brunt, Nampa, district engineer for the Union Pacific Railroad; Von Nebeker, Twin Falls farm manager, and Lambert Erickson, Moscow, University of Idaho agronomist.

The association's 1967 annual meeting will be in St. Anthony late next summer.

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9' ... <b>2.14</b>	14' ... <b>3.34</b>
10' ... <b>2.39</b>	16' ... <b>3.82</b>

American made 2 point **BARBED WIRE**

80 rod roll ... **9.95**

**\*101 STEEL POSTS**

6' ... 85c each	
6'6" ... 89c each	

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12x12 White painted bevel ... **12¢** each

**9x9-in. FLOOR TILE**

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Penta **REDWOOD STAIN**

**\$1.49** gal.

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## Western Seed Officials Plan 2-Day Meet

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow—Seed certification officials of the western section of the International Crop Improvement Association will meet in Boise Wednesday and Thursday, says Harold E. Fennell, manager of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association.

Representatives are expected from Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Minnesota and Idaho. Art Shaw, Bozeman, secretary-manager of the Montana Seed Growers Association, is chairman. Sessions are planned at the Starcrest Hotel.

Fennell said seed programs of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development will be discussed. Standards of the international association will be reviewed. Recent grass and clover certification registers will be brought up to date. Current programs in each state will be outlined.

## Trainee Gets Simplot Post At Burley

JEROME—Larry Pennington, Jerome, a technical sales representative trainee for the Simplot Soilbuilders, has been transferred to the Burley Soilbuilder unit, announced District Manager Joe McCollum.

Pennington joined Simplot in February and has worked as a fieldman, trainee out of the Twin Falls warehouse operation as a weed specialist. He will be doing the same kind of work at the Burley plant.

According to McCollum, he is also being trained in the overall management of the Soilbuilder operations under the supervision of Soilbuilder area managers in the Magic Valley area. Simplot has outlets in Rupert, Burley, Twin Falls, Jerome and Hazelton.

Pennington graduated from Valley High School in 1959 and in 1963 received his B.S. in agronomy from the University of Idaho. This year he received his Masters degree from the University of Idaho in agronomy.

He and his wife, Sue, have a son, Mathew, three years old.

## Soil Service Lists Films To Be Loaned

BOISE — The Boise office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service announces that more than 145 films are available for circulation to schools, farm groups, churches, business and civic clubs from the agency's motion picture library in Portland, Ore.

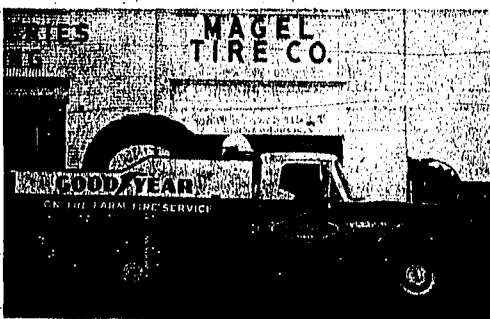
The library's conservation films include subjects on soil and water conservation, good land use, natural resources, recreation, snow surveys, soil conservation districts, watersheds, wildlife, and woodland management.

Film subjects include: "Adventures of Junior Raindrop," "Our Land—Its Many Faces," "Raindrops and Soil Erosion," "World at Your Feet," "To Conserve Our Heritage," "Water Bill U.S.A.," "Waters From the Mountain," "Upstream Where Floods Begin" and "Realm of the Wild."

These films and others may be obtained upon written request from the Motion Picture Library, Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, 701 Northwest Gilsan St., Room 507, Portland, Ore., 97208. All SCS films are distributed without charge, with the borrower paying return mailing costs.

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**GLOBE SEED**  
Will have it!

## Mr. Farmer — Cut Your Downtime



THIS IS ONE OF OUR FLEET OF 4 TRUCKS TO SERVE YOU  
JUST PHONE **733-8761** **MAGEL**  
Tire Service, Twin Falls



**POCO BUDGE**, four-year-old Quarter Horse mare owned by Don Long, near Chatfield in Crawford County, Ohio, broke odds by giving birth to twin colts. Veterinarians say odds against the feat are one in 100,000 and there is one chance in eight of both colts living. Now this veterinarian says the two and one-half-week-old colts apparently are out of danger. (AP wirephoto)

## Weed Specialists Express Concern Over State Problem

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — Weed specialists are expressing concern over the invasion of noxious weeds in the state of Idaho.

The 1956 annual meeting of the Idaho Noxious Weed Control Association, meeting at the University of Idaho, has drawn more than 100 specialists to discuss the problem of weed control. Experts said it is costing \$40 million each year to control weeds on Idaho's highly developed agricultural lands, and control has been effective, but expressed concern over forest and range lands that do not benefit from weed control programs.

According to a 1955 Idaho noxious weed survey more than 2,393,000 acres are weeded infested. This a 571,000-acre increase over the last survey in 1951. The present survey shows a two-fold increase in weed infestation on federal lands in the

### TO ATTEND EVENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will attend commemorative ceremonies in Idaho late this month. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, announced Thursday.

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**Flushing Pellets**

ing in Nez Perce county. The capacity of grazing lands unless real efforts are made to control weeds. Kootenai county along the Washington border, and at Banks.

Dr. Lambert C. Erickson, University of Idaho agronomist and association director, pointed out, "It must be concluded that without continuing position, and a alert control programs, weed problems will continue to increase. New noxious weed invaders will seriously lower the livestock carrying any proportion commensurate with the tools available to accomplish the job."

Ingle gave these reasons for lack of accomplishment: (1) lack of information, (2) lack of private and public programs, (3) lack of funds, (4) failure to recognize the present detrimental impact of weeds on the utilization of our production and recreational resources in the future.

## REMEMBER WHEN?

### EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS 50 and 30 YEARS AGO

as recorded in The Twin Falls Chronicle, Twin Falls News and Idaho Evening Times. Brought to you each week by

#### 50 YEARS AGO

Work on the assembling of a Twin Falls exhibit for the Union Pacific Chicago Herold's land and industrial exhibition in the Ashland block, Chicago, was begun this morning by H. C. Gattai in behalf of the Twin Falls Commercial Club and all kinds of seeds and products that can be handled so as to make a good showing will be arranged and sent forward.

Dunk Twin Falls Soda Water made from True Fruit Juices and Elm Park Well Water. Family trade solicited. Delivered to your door. Twin Falls, Vinegar & Cider Co. Distributors for "Becco."

#### 30 YEARS AGO

Joe Kohler of Joe-K's Roy, Theater, and Mrs. Kohler are in Salt Lake City on a business trip.

Mrs. John E. Hayes is leaving tomorrow for Salt Lake City to represent the National Congress at the convention of the Utah Congress of Parents and Teachers April 3 and 4. While there, Mrs. Hayes will address a general convention session and will also speak at the banquet.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Today's housewife and mother costs an important vote when a new car is bought. And women like the beauty and handling ease of our new Dodges and Chryslers. Economy minded wives like our convenient terms, too, and our higher trade-in allowances. You'll both like the deal—SEE US TODAY.

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with the tools available to accomplish the job."

Ingle gave these reasons for lack of accomplishment: (1) lack of information, (2) lack of private and public programs, (3) lack of funds, (4) failure to recognize the present detrimental impact of weeds on the utilization of our production and recreational resources in the future.



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Alfa Alfalfa starts growing earlier in the spring—is ready to cut 10 days sooner and grows later in the fall.

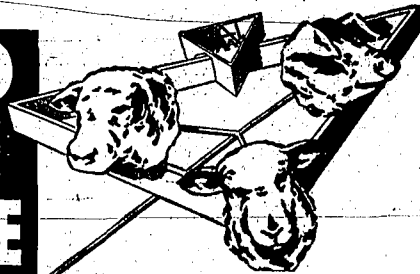
Everett Emmert of Grinnell, Ia. reports a high 23.5% Protein and 273,000 Vitamins A and D—17.4% crude fiber from his second cutting last year. Says Mr. Emmert, "Alfa far surpassed all other alfalfas I've ever grown."

Alfa Alfalfa is pre-inoculated—and it's Research Proved

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MORGAN LINDSEY located in Jerome

# ANNOUNCING!

## A NEW BRAND OF SERVICE



## FOR THE LIVE STOCKMEN OF THE MAGIC VALLEY AREA

Tinks Livestock Auction of Jerome, Idaho will now be operated by Producers Livestock Marketing Association . . . giving Southern Idaho Cattlemen the advantages of NATION-WIDE MARKETING and GUARANTEED PAYMENT ON SALES. Producers is a cooperative, owned and operated by cattlemen whose years of experience assure you TOP DOLLAR for your livestock.

## AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY  
STARTING AUGUST 16th AT 11:30 A.M.

J. L. LINDSAY  
CO-MANAGER

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AUCTIONEER

For Better Prices -- For Bonded Service  
Consign Your Cattle To Producers

**JEROME PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION**  
JEROME, IDAHO

## 4-H Youths Prepare for Farm Jobs

CHICAGO—Farming employs six million workers—more than the combined employment in transportation, public utilities, the auto industry and the steel industry. One farm worker produces food, fiber and other farm commodities for himself and 35 others.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says farming is the biggest industry in the U. S. What's more, American agriculture has advanced more in the last 50 years than in all the prior years of our history.

In these last 50 years the nation's 4-H Club members have kept up with the new agricultural practices and have produced their share of food and fiber. Scores of the nation's successful farmers today got their start in 4-H, according to the cooperative, extensive training which supervises 4-H Club work.

Right about now some 106,000 young 4-H farmers are getting ready to harvest crops, including corn, oats, soybeans, sugar beets, cotton, sorghum, milo, alfalfa and truck garden produce of sweet potatoes, tomatoes, cabbage and squash.

In the process, several thousand complete for county, state and national awards provided by the 4-H field crops program sponsor, Arcadian Products Department, Allard Chemical Corporation.

These young farmers don't just plant the seeds and reap the harvest. They make soil tests, practice conservation by rotating and attracting, restore soil and eroded land, learn to judge crops, maintain farm machinery, and also study marketing.

Many of the older 4-Hers have become more experienced farmers with higher yields. Some are already in partnership with their dads or are renting acreage on their own.

With the aid of 4-H scholarships provided by Allard Chemical, six young people each year are helped with college expenses, agricultural short courses or other educational endeavors.

The 1966 scholarship winners will be chosen from among all state award winners. They will be announced next fall. Congress will attend. About 5,000 members are expected to receive the field crops county medal of honor this year.

Any boy or girl interested in starting a field crops project can contact the county extension office.

## Production Of Onions Is Below 1965

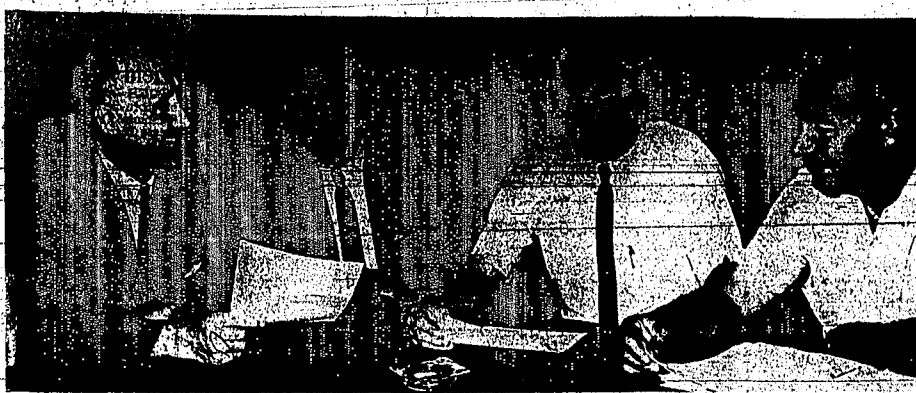
BOISE—Producers in the Idaho and Eastern Oregon area will harvest an estimated 3,312,000 hundredweight of onions 1966, according to the USDA crop-reporting service for Idaho.

Production at this level would be five per cent below last year's record production, but nearly 40 per cent above the 1960-64 average.

The prospective yield per acre in the Idaho-Eastern Oregon area is estimated at 460 hundredweight, compared with 530 hundredweight in 1965 and the five-year average of 454 hundredweight.

This year's production will come from 7,200 acres compared with 6,600 acres harvested in 1965 and the five-year average of 5,220 acres.

The onion crop made rapid progress as a result of favorable growing weather in July. Onions have sized well with many bulbs already three inches in diameter. Transplant onions were being pulled on Aug. 1.



AMONG THOSE attending a training meeting of Farmers Home Administration employees in Twin Falls are from left, Max Hanson, state director from Boise; William Stevenson, district supervisor from Twin Falls; Jack Allen,

Twin Falls County supervisor, and Paul Sullivan, Jerome County supervisor. Achievements of the FHA were praised by the White House, the director told the group. (Times-News photo)

## Refrigeration System for Spuds Noted

BOISE—A refrigeration system that will keep potatoes as long as nine months without need for defrosting, thereby eliminating damage from dehydrating heat and moisture, has been developed by the Department of Agriculture.

Idaho men learned of the research at the recent meeting of the Potato Association of America at Ft. Collins, Colo. The system is in the experimental stage. It is primarily for varieties processed into flakes.

The apparatus includes an oversize evaporator that operates with a small difference between air and refrigerant temperatures. This eliminates accumulation of frost on the coils, a condition that impairs refrigeration efficiency, particularly at the high-humidity needed for potato storage.

Defrosting cycles, an automatic feature of man's conventional refrigeration systems, add heat to the room or may reduce humidity to a level where an auxiliary humidifier is needed.

The experimental system held six varieties at nearly 40 degrees—a high level of precision—and at relative humidities of 85 to 95 per cent for up to nine months.

After a four-week conditioning period at 65 degrees to burn up sugars that would otherwise give flakes a scorched taste, the varieties Beauty, Irish Cobbler, Kennebec, Norgold, Red Pontiac, and Snowflake, made acceptable instant flakes. Potatoes processed directly from 90 degrees storage in other tests produced more consistently white flakes.

## Idaho Dairymen Receive More For June Milk

BOISE—Dairymen in Idaho received an average of \$1.03 per pound of milkfat in milk used for American cheese during June, 15 cents more than a year earlier.

The average price of milk, at \$2.49 per hundredweight, was up six cents from the May price. Milk used for American cheese tested 3.38 per cent milkfat, compared with 3.43 per cent a month earlier.

For June milk going into butter, Idaho dairy farmers received \$1.02 per pound of milkfat, compared with 88 cents a year ago. The price of milk for butter during June averaged \$3.86 per hundredweight, up 15 cents from May. The milkfat test was 3.59 per cent, compared with 3.63 per cent a month earlier.

## Use Catalogue

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Saudi Arabian students studying English at Indiana University—use a mail order catalog for a text. Edna Ballinger, instructor, said the illustrations and descriptive text enable the students to improve their English.

## Production Of Red Meat Up Over 1965

BOISE—The production of red meat by commercial slaughter plants in Idaho during June was estimated at 17,285,000 pounds by the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

This is 18 per cent above the previous month's output of 14,700,000 pounds. The cumulative production of red meat for January through June this year totaled 94,182,000 pounds.

Commercial meat production includes slaughter in federally inspected and other commercial plants, but excluded animals slaughtered on a farm or ranch.

Cattle slaughtered during June totaled 27,500 head—25 per cent more than the previous month's total. The average liveweight of cattle slaughtered during June at 1,016 pounds, was 18 pounds lighter than the previous month, but five pounds heavier than a year ago.

Calves slaughtered during June totaled 200 head—100 head above the previous month. The average liveweight of calves killed in June was 311 pounds, compared with 260 pounds per head a year earlier.

The hog kill during June totaled 6,400 head—28 per cent below the 11,600 head killed a month earlier. Average liveweight of hogs slaughtered was 186 pounds at 224 pounds was two pounds heavier than the previous month.

Sheep and lamb slaughter totaled 1,100 head during June—200 head more than the previous month. Average liveweight of sheep and lambs at 109 pounds, was one pound lighter than a month ago, but five pounds heavier than a year earlier.

## FHA Achievements Get Praise From White House, Director Tells Parley

Farmers Home Administration achievements have been praised from the White House as exceeding all activities of other Department of Agriculture agencies combined.

That's the word given to about 50 employees from Jerome and Twin Falls counties by State Director Max Hanson, meeting at the Holiday Inn, Sun Prairie, Wis., last week.

The meeting was a follow-up on a national training review and was one of the annual training sessions by districts.

In the past fiscal year, Farmers Home Administration, which is a lending agency of the USDA, loaned \$9.5 million in Magic Valley, including farm loans and loans to farm associations.

One of the administration's newest lending programs is to make loans to towns with a population of 5,000 or less, for sewage treatment and disposal plants. Other loans have been made for domestic water systems.

"Certainly in Idaho," Hanson said, "the agency is serving rural people and bolstering urban economy as well. The agency is serving individually 4,500

farmers with an arsenal of 10 different lending programs. Of course, many need only one or two programs to assist them, but all but 22 towns and villages in Idaho are reached by the rural community service lending assistance.

"Farmers Home Administration is bringing water to places heretofore without pumping or pressure systems. Sewage treatment plants have been installed for more healthful living and recreation centers have been planned. Some are in actual operation at this date."

"Some of the smaller loans to improve economic opportunity total only several hundred dollars, while some of the bigger loans total several million

to communities; at least, the agency has authorization for association type to \$4 million," he noted.

Hanson continued, "Idahoans are good credit risks. They pay back their loans with interest. The federal government is mon- ahead when they write their principal plus interest payments to Uncle Sam."

"Truly, the 100 men and women full-time employees of this relatively small organization serve nearly three-quarters of a million people with dedication and service," Hanson concluded.

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**ALBERS**  
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— ONE WEEK ONLY, AUG. 9-15 TIME TO —  
**RE-ROOF**  
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**REPAIR**  
235-lb. ASPHALT SHINGLES . Sq. 8.75  
90-lb. SLATE ROOFING . roll 3.79  
CASH AND CARRY... NO DELIVERY.  
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**Spray or Spread Simplot**  
**Fertilizer**  
Have You Tried  
**LIQUID FERTILIZER?**

## WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

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

AUGUST, 1965				AUGUST, 1966			
HI	Low	Prcp.		HI	Low	Prcp.	
3 82	52	.01		3 93	70	"	
4 80	50	0		4 84	58	"	
5 81	47	0		5 86	53	"	
6 83	48	0		6 84	49	0	
7 85	49	0		7 85	50	0	
8 92	58	0		8 96	51	0	
9 94	54	0		9 89	53	0	
Mean Temperature 68°				Mean Temperature 71°			

\* Information recorded at the Kimberly Agricultural Weather bureau office. Average soil temperature at 4 inches depth as of Aug. 2 is 77° F.

This information brought to you by your—

## SIMPLIOT SOILBUILDERS

Burley — Rupert — Jerome — Hazelton — Twin Falls

**BREAK DOWN YOUR STUBBLE**  
and  
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As Well As Dry Fertilizer  
**CALL US FOR SOIL TESTING!**  
Let our experienced Agronomists, and field men assist you in the proper soil treatment for maximum crop production.  
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NOW YOU CAN RENT A SOLID SET  
**IRRIGATION SYSTEM**  
FOR AROUND \$45 PER ACRE  
WITH PIERCE NON-MOBILE SOLID SET  
YOU ENJOY:  
1. INCREASED QUALITY AND YIELD (in many crops up to 35%)  
2. FROST PROTECTION  
3. LABOR FREE SPRINKLER IRRIGATION (savings of \$20.00 and more on labor)  
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WITH PIERCE NON-MOBILE SOLID SET  
YOU ELIMINATE:  
1. COSTLY SERVICE CALLS AND REPAIR BILLS  
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3. ROT CAUSED BY "MOVING" MECHANICAL DEVICES, OR FOOT COMPACTION (With solid set you gain 10 to 15% more crop by eliminating this damage loss)  
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From our many tested varieties, we recommend these as outstanding...  
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**NEW Haymor ALFALFA**  
For all your ALFALFA SEED see your nearest—

## Charolais Queen to See U. S. Meeting

JEROME — Connie Prescott, who was chosen queen of the Western Charolais classic at the second Charolais classic held in Caldwell, in March, has been selected by the Western Charolais Association as its representative at the third Charolais Congress to be held in Kansas City in October.

Miss Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prescott, Jerome, will compete for the title of Charolais Congress queen and a trip to France to visit the home of the Charolais breed and some of the famous Charolais farms.

As classic queen, Miss Prescott has had a busy year representing the Western Association, highlight of which was the visit to Apollon, the famous French-bred Charolais bull for which the WCA paid \$84,000 for half interest and exclusive breeding rights in the United States, at his new home in British Columbia.

On the schedule for Miss Prescott are several shows where Charolais will be shown, among them the Central Washington State Fair at Yakima in September. On the schedule for Apollon is a premier showing at the third Western Charolais classic in March at Caldwell.

This famous herd sire of the WCA has already had advance reservations for over 800 calves of his semen which will be delivered in September, according to J. Richard Gertula of Brownsmead, Ore., who heads up the breeding program.

An intensive program for progeny testing, according to Gertula, is projected for Apollon and it is expected that Apollon will add hybrid vigor to herds using his breeding.

## Seven Crop Varieties Are Approved

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — Seven crop varieties have been approved for production in Idaho by the foundation seed stocks committee of the University of Idaho college of agriculture, H. E. Finnell, Boise, manager of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, announced.

All the varieties were recommended at the June meeting of directors of the crop improvement association. Final approval was given late in July.

The crops are Apex and Glacier alfalfa, Louisiana 5-1 white clover, Armada white clover, Peto perennial ryegrass, Rodney oats and Sebago potatoes.

Finnell said Armada white clover and Peto perennial ryegrass are eligible only under the certification program of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, which concerns varieties originating outside the United States.



ATTENDING A TOUR of irrigated pasture land near Burley and Rupert, sponsored by the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District, are, from left, William Clark, chairman of the Balanced Rock SCD; Jack Ramsey, Filer; Fidelity National bank representative; Rex Gardner, Farmers National Bank representative, and Pat Hamilton, Farmers National Bank representative. (Times-News photo)

## Corn Crop Is Down From Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's August crop report today estimated that the U.S. production of corn for grain — a major livestock feed grain — at 3,981,221,000 bushels. It also estimated wheat production at 1,285,295,000 bushels.

The corn estimate is down from the department's July forecast of 4,221,408,000 bushels. It compares also with last year's crop of 4,171,100,000 bushels and with the 1959-64 average of 3,763,148,000 bushels.

The wheat figure is up from last month's 1,240,079,000 bushels. It compares with 1,328,747,000 last year and 1,223,669,000 for the average.

Both these crops were grown under federal production controls designed to prevent surplus production. However, since these crops were planted, surplus supplies of grains have largely disappeared, mainly under foreign aid shipments and a heavy demand by livestock producers at home and abroad.

The indicated yield per acre, and production, respectively, of important crops by major producing states included:

Winter wheat  
Montana 27 bushels per acre and production 57,213,000 bushels; Idaho 35 and 28,480,000; Washington 40 and 81,000,000; Oregon 37 and 23,532,000.  
Spring wheat other than durum  
Montana 19 bushels per acre and production 27,075,000 bushels; Idaho 42 and 10,752,000; Washington 30 and 3,860,000; and Oregon 32 and 2,080,000.  
Oats  
Montana 33.5 bushels per acre and production 9,112,000 bushels and Oregon 45 and 6,165,000.  
Barley  
Montana 31 bushels per acre

## 1966 Stocks of Wheat Larger Than Year Ago

BOISE — Stocks of wheat on farms and in commercial storage in Idaho on July 1 totaled 5,210,000 bushels, according to the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

Wheat stocks at this level are nearly one-third larger than July 1 a year ago. Stocks of wheat in north Idaho accounted for 10 per cent of 515,000 bushels of the state's total stocks.

For the Pacific Northwest (Washington, Oregon and north Idaho) wheat stocks in all portions totaled 33,368,000 bushels on July 1. Current wheat stocks 103,728 tons a year ago.

## Montana Fair Has Strong Showing of Hereford Cattle

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — An exceptionally strong showing of Herefords was on display at the Montana State Fair as 124 head were led out before Judge Gene Wieser, Manning, Iowa.

A large crowd was on hand to witness the selection of Gold Hair 2113, as champion Hereford bull. This same bull was also the champion Hereford bull at Montana State Fair's Register of Merit Show one year ago.

He was bred by Patterson Land Company, Bismarck, N.D., and is now co-owned with J. M. Gilfillan, Tallulah, La. The reserve champion bull, also from the company, was a female class, in addition to winning all the group classes of three bulls, two bulls, pair of yearlings, pair of calves, pair of yearlings, and best ten head. Their winning get was sired by HDR Onward F87.

Special Montana classes were won by Higgins Bros., Ringling, for the Montana-bred and owned champion bull. The best five animals from a Montana exhibitor was won by Kyd Cattle

## Tour of Irrigated Pasture Land Is Sponsored by Balanced Rock SCD

BURLEY — Irrigated pasture land on farms near Burley and Rupert was toured recently by representatives of banks at Buhl and Filer, and of two soil conservation districts to see how pasture is being irrigated in that area.

The first farm visited was one 34 per cent above the July 1, 1965, stocks in the Pacific Northwest.

Supplies of feed grains (corn, oats and barley) in Idaho totaled 122,956 tons, compared with 103,728 tons a year ago.

That of Charles Allen, near Burley, Allen showed the visiting men how he had fenced his hayfield of about 10 acres to let the cattle graze on strips of about an acre and a half at a time.

When the cattle eat down the alfalfa they are moved to another strip and allowed to graze for about the same period of time. Each strip will grow back to its normal size in about 30 days.

Allen reportedly has had nearly a 1,000 pounds more weight put on his cattle per acre since converting to this method of cattle feeding.

Present for the tour were Pat Hamilton and Rex Gardner, Farmers National Bank of Buhl; Ed Novacek, First National Bank, Buhl; Jack Ramsey, Fidelity National Bank, Filer; Harold Harris, plant materials specialist from Aberdeen, and Garnett Kidd, chairman of the West-Cassia Soil Conservation District.

Also present were Robert Corle, chairman of the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District, and William Clark, Frank Karrel, Devon Rhuter and Eugene Thomas, all supervisors of the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District.

The American Hereford Association was represented by Ted Thomas, area field representative.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

## 1966 Wool Crop Slightly Above Yield for 1965

BOISE — Wool shorn and to be shorn in Idaho during 1966 is estimated at 8,888,000 pounds, according to the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

This is slightly above the 8,838,000 pounds clipped last year and down from the 1960-64 average of 10,172,000. An estimated 874,000 head of sheep and lambs have been clipped this year, down three per cent from last year and 12 per cent below average. The 1966 average fleece weight of 10.2 pounds is up slightly from 9.5 last year and equals the 1960-64 average fleece weight.

## GENUINE IH PARTS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

ROCK GUARDS HD . . . 98¢

## MOWER SECTIONS

Smooth — Reg. . . . . 10 for \$1.17

Smooth — HD . . . . . 10 for \$1.47

Under Serrated Reg. . . . 10 for \$1.27

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## MOWER SICKLES

Under Serrated 7" Heavy



PRICES FROM \$7.87

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MH-30, one week after full bloom.

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Reduces Shrinkage up to 15%

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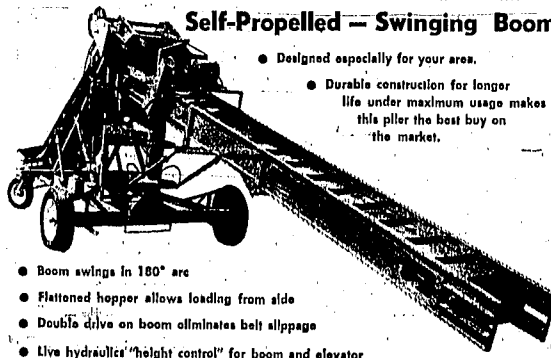


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Self-Propelled — Swinging Boom

• Designed especially for your area.

• Durable construction for longer life under maximum usage makes this piler the best buy on the market.

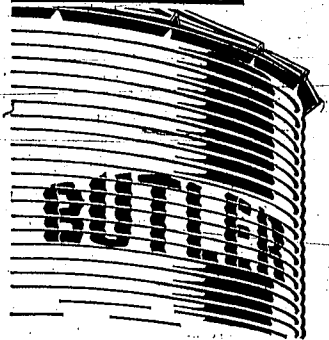


- Boom swings in 180° arc
- Flattened hopper allows loading from side
- Double drive on boom eliminates belt slippage
- Live hydraulics "height control" for boom and elevator
- Cleated rubber belting 18" wide with 1 1/2" uprights on 12" centers
- 24" wide rubber covered elevator chain with molded rubber uprights
- Electric motor self-propelling kit with reversing switch for one or both front wheels (optional)
- Boom support for protection while towing
- Available with 14', 18' and 22' booms
- Retractable tongue



LOCKWOOD GRADERS of IDAHO  
Rupert, Idaho

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Butler Quality Grain Bins are pre-engineered, pre-tested and proven . . . and built to last longer with the lowest "long range" cost for top grain storage.

It costs little more to own the best . . . Select from the largest stock of grain bins in Idaho.

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GRAIN BIN ERRECTED ON YOUR FARM.

Headquarters for all  
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CALDWELL NIPS TWIN FALLS IN TOURNEY

Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston Advance in American Legion Event

Mike Garman's two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning lifted Caldwell past Twin Falls and into the championship semi-finals of the Idaho State American Legion tournament against defending champion Lewiston Friday night. Lewiston posted its second victory of the meet by whipping luckless Mountain Home 12-4 and earlier in the day Coeur d'Alene ousted Pocatello 10-3. Friday's slate will send Twin Falls against Coeur d'Alene at 8:30 p.m. with undefeated Lewiston and Caldwell colliding in the 8:30 p.m. feature.

The final was the best of the day with lefty Les Gibbons outlasting Twin Falls' Duane Presnell in a good duel. The difference was Caldwell had Garman, who pitched Caldwell's first win Wednesday. The youngster, who will be a senior at Caldwell this year, rapped four-for-four to highlight Caldwell's 11-hit attack. The homer, a line drive that curved around the leftfield foul pole, came after Dick Mitchell had walked, Presnell's only free pass of the game.

It had been a night of frustration for Caldwell. The winners opened the first inning with four hits but scored only once, a runner being thrown out at the plate by leftfielder Steve Fessel. Twin Falls threatened in the first two innings against Gibbons, putting runners on third base with no outs, but came away empty handed both times.

Twin Falls took the lead with a pair of unearned fourth-inning runs. Gary Rasmussen walked and Terry McKewen lived on an error. They moved up on a wild pitch and scored on Mark Brown's single.

The pitchers shut everyone out until the eighth when Garman decided it.

Gibbons wound up with 10 strikeouts, the highest of the tournament so far.

Hustling Mountain Home gave Lewiston a couple of anxious moments until the northern team decided it with eight runs in the fifth inning.

Lewiston took an early lead as Mountain Home presented it with unearned runs in the first. But in the fourth Mountain Home scored in a weird display. Steve Holden walked and Bill and Boyd Galley lived on errors to load the bases. Holden scored when Mike Holden walked, but that fourth ball also was a wild pitch, and hustling Bill Galley stunned Lewiston by coming all the way from second. Boyd Galley took third on the play and scored on another wild pitch.

Lewiston struck immediately for the tie on a hit batsmen a walk and throwing error.

Then in the fifth Ed Hendrickson got things going with a single and Brian Engle and Stewart got safeties to score him. Gary Schmidt lived on an error and, Kurt Klippengbach walked. Steve Munn singled in a pair and then came two costly Mountain Home errors. Tim Curtis plated another with a single and Engle up for the second time, doubled home the final two.

Pocatello's entire story was found in errors. Coeur d'Alene turned opportunistic and made the losers pay heavily.

The game decider came in the first inning when the northern team had one run home, two men on and two outs. Bob Holstein lofted a routine fly ball to rightfield but the Pocatello man dropped it. Coeur d'Alene scored once on that and kept going as Mike Webb singled home Dave Nipp. Randy Teall and Mike Grey drove walks, the last forcing in a run and O'Grell Hovorka was called in to relieve starter and loser Dave Anderson. Hovorka walked another run in before getting the side out.

Pocatello rebounded in the first with some good hitting as Mike Heberlein tripled and Keith Neville and Brent Heberlein followed with hits. But after that righthander Ron Davis put the lid on Pocatello except for Brent Cutwright's two-run homer in the seventh.

After the five-run start Coeur d'Alene got the clutch hitting from Randy Teall, the eighth man in the order, who collected two singles and plated four runs.

Box Scores

Coeur d'Alene									
Pegg	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nipp	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hovorka	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Webb	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Teall	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grey	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cutwright	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals 11 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0									
Pocatello									
Heberlein	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Neville	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hovorka	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Webb	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Teall	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grey	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cutwright	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0									

Orioles Nip Yankees in 11th Frame

NEW YORK (AP) — Sam Bowens' two-out single in the 11th inning drove in Luis Aparicio with the winning run as the Baltimore Orioles nipped the New York Yankees 6-5 Thursday night.

Aparicio opened the 11th with a checked-swing double to right field. After Russ Snyder struck out and Frank Robinson struck out for the third straight time, Brooks Robinson was intentionally walked.

Then Bowens, who came into the game when Boog Powell injured his leg in the third inning, delivered the game-winning home run.

Baltimore 302 000 000 01-6 12 1

New York 000 040 100 00-5 10 3

McNalley, S. Miller (5), Fisher (8), Brabender (10) and Roznowsky, Haney (9), Stottlenyrs, Reath (9), Womack (8), Ramos (10), Hamilton (11) and Howard, W-Brabender, 4-2, L-Ramos, 3-8.

Buford Paces Chicago Over Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Don Buford stole home and doubled for three runs and John Romano hit a two-run homer Thursday night in lifting the Chicago White Sox past Kansas City 10-9.

Buford's theft of home came on a double steal in the third inning when the White Sox scored four runs after the A's had scored four in the top of the inning.

Romano's 13th homer and Buford's bases clearing double came in the White Sox's 10-9 victory.

Chicago got what proved to be the winning run in the sixth. Pete Ward doubled and eventually scored on pitcher Juan Pizarro's sacrifice to make the score 10-5.

Chicago 004 051 000-10 8 2

Kansas City 041 002 200-9 15 1

Buzard, Higley (2), Pizarro (4), Locker (7), Wilhelm (8) and Romano, McNetney (7), Odum, Sanders (3), Stock (8), AKE (7) and Roof, Tanton (8), W-Pizarro, 7-5, L-Sanders, 8-9.

Home runs — Chicago, Romano (13).

Homer Lifts Pirates Past Mets 7-5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Willie Stargell hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning Thursday night, giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a comeback 7-5 victory over the New York Mets.

Trailing 5-4, going into the final inning, the Pirates tied it when Matty Alou led off with a single, advanced on Bill Mazeroski's sacrifice and scored on Roberto Clemente's single.

Stargell then hit Rob Gardner's first pitch into the lower right field stands to give the Pirates their 12th victory in 15 games against the Mets this season, eight of nine in Forbes Field.

New York 302 000 000-5 15 0

Pittsburgh 011 002 003-7 13 3

Terry, Gardner (6) and Stephenson, Grote (7), Sisk, McClen (2), Cardwell (4), Mikkelsen (0), O'Dell (7), Face (3) and Pagliaroni, Gonder (3), May (7), W-Face, 5-4, L-Gardner, 5-7.

Home runs — Pittsburgh, Stargell (20).

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Friday, Aug. 12, 1966 THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Former Coach Assumes Title  
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Al Davis Thursday became a third general partner and operating executive of the Oakland Raiders professional football team. The former coach - general manager of the club and commissioner of the American Football League assumes the title "managing general partner" in the organization he joined just four years ago as his first major professional position in sports.

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**8.25 x 20**  
**10 PLY NYLON**  
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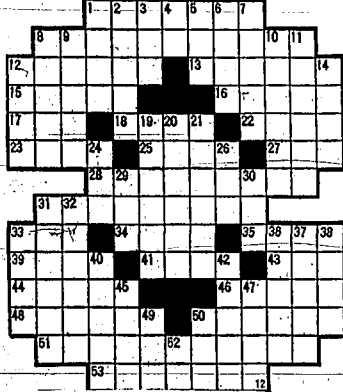
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# "Sunshine State"

- ACROSS
- Southern state
  - Establish in a place
  - Used up
  - Kind of poetry
  - Alibi
  - Coach
  - Seaweed
  - Historical periods
  - Sware
  - Grape refuse
  - Boundary
  - (comb. form)
  - Native of a continent
  - Florida resort
  - (personal)
  - Person
  - Late actor
  - Alan
  - Exclamation of sorrow
  - Imported
- DOWN
- English
  - Ghost
  - Tropical lily
  - Mineral rock
  - Egyptian sun god
  - Possessive pronoun
  - Slang group
  - Traveller
  - Kitchen tool
  - City in Florida
  - Region in Spain
  - Cole in two
  - Speech
  - Body matter
  - Garden flower
  - Gems by
  - Greek letter
  - Children city
  - Bicycle parts
  - Biblical mountain
  - 2830 (Roman)
  - 2050 (Roman)
  - Exclamation
  - of surprise
  - Spanish
  - musical



"Well, I found out Wilnot is an ardent conservationist. He's especially interested in conserving his allowance!"

BRIDGE BY JACOBY

**LITTLE DEUCE.** HAS ADVANTAGE. There is a great advantage in holding the deuce of a suit. When you play it your partner is sure that it is your lowest card.

South's two no-trump rebid is standard as is North's raise in game. West longest suit is spades and if he opens it South

hearts. The bidding indicates that he is likely to find his partner with at least four hearts and the jack-ten-eight lead is attractive.

If West opens the jack of hearts, South should play low from dummy. The queen will be good later on had the lead been from king-jack-ten. East should signal with the six spot, and South will win with the ace.

At trick two South will lead a diamond toward dummy and West will play his deuce. East will immediately be alerted to the fact that West holds an odd number of diamonds. With two diamonds or four West would start an echo with a high diamond. Later, when South plays a second diamond, East will win that lead with the ace. South will be shut out of dummy forever and, assuming the defenders don't get careless with their spot cards, South will be held to a total of eight tricks.

**CARD SENSE**

The bidding has been:

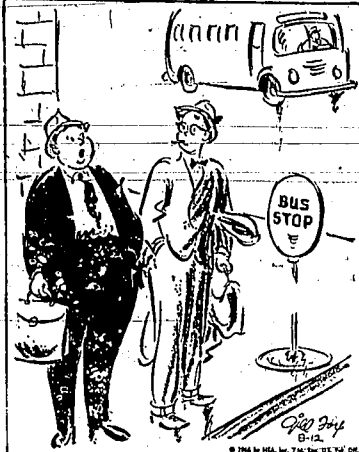
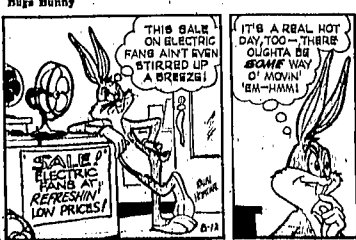
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 NT	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	3 NT
Pass	4 NT	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 NT	Pass	5 NT

Opening lead—♥J.

will have no trouble bringing in his contract. South will play low from dummy, if East plays his queen of spades South will win with the ace and make five odd since the jack of spades will become an extra entry to dummy. If East makes the brilliant play of the eight South will get two extra tricks instead of one and will collect five clubs, one diamond and one heart besides.

West should open the jack of

Answer Next Issue



"I sure dread to go home. I paused for a minute at a perfume counter and got sprayed with Essence of Passion Flower!"



"I was going to ask you for an advance on my allowance, but since it's your birthday I'll wait till tomorrow!"

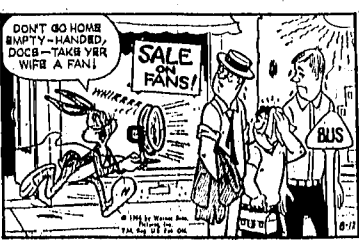
Major Hoople



Out Our Way



Rising Expectations



Captain Easy



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Gasoline Alley



Rip Kirby



Short Ribs



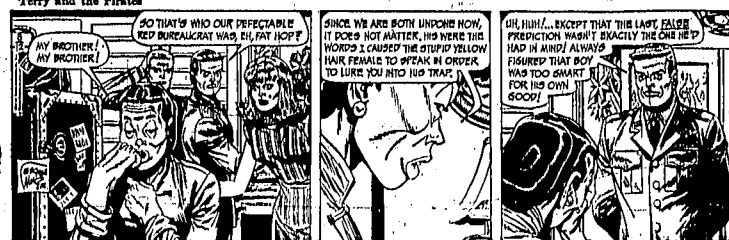
Alley Oop



Steve Roper



Terry and the Pirates





# News of Record

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY Probate Court**  
Hearings have been set in the estates of Carrie B. Bailey, who died July 24, 1965, at 10 a.m. Aug. 30; Charles E. Cooke, who died Jan. 1, 1950, at 10 a.m. Oct. 4, and Paul Velly, who died April 16, 1966, at 11 a.m. Aug. 23.

## Signup Set For College At Albion

ALBION—Registration for the fall semester at Magic Valley Christian College, Albion, begins Sept. 1 and classes begin Sept. 1.

Enrollment is estimated to be considerably greater than last year, according to Dr. Brooks, president of the college. Scholarships still are available in academics, music, Bible and athletics and student loans are available through the National College Student Loan, G. I. Bill and Work Study Program.

Students wishing to attend Magic Valley Christian College this fall should write immediately to the Office of Admission, Magic Valley Christian College, Albion.

A new semester system, beginning this fall, allows termination of the fall semester before Christmas with the advantage of no finals to return after the holiday vacation. Davis said. The spring semester, which begins early in January, is finished late in April, allowing four full months for summer vacation and work.

Recent grants to the college will allow the purchase of \$10,000 in books, periodicals, tapes and records to add to the more than 28,000 volumes in the MVCC library.

This grant, specified for the library, will make it one of the most adequate libraries among Christian colleges, the director said.

He pointed out students who attend Magic Valley accept the responsibility of helping to build a college in a mission field. They therefore are accomplishing mission work and also are receiving an excellent academic education, Davis said.

The official and three students, David Swearingen, Charles Miller and Ray Rawley, are touring Bible encampments and youth meetings over a 12,000-mile radius. The four perform as a quartet.

**Clerk's Office**  
Marriage licenses were issued to Michael Coleman, Anaheim, Calif., and Sandra L. Johnson, La Mesa, Calif.; William R. Newberry and Thelma A. C. Hopkins, both Twin Falls; Perry Phillips, Hansen, and Myrtle DeFord, Twin Falls; Robert L. Jones, Twin Falls, and Katherine Schmidt, Kimberly; and Larry R. Engelsing and Cheryl Ingle, both Filer.

**District Court**  
Divorce decrees were filed by Mrs. Bessie Zuleit against Clifford Zuleit; Mrs. Grace Avermann against Paul Avermann; Beverly DeBoles against Ernie DeBoles; Mrs. Freda Potemil against Stanley Potemil; Mrs. Shara G. Colay against Gary F. Colay, and Mrs. Valene Glenn against Merrill Glenn.

Civil action was filed by Samuel F. Kirksey against John D. Lockner and the Clear Span Construction Co. of Idaho, Inc., Alberto Martinez, 23, and Daniel G. Cuellar, 39, Route 1, were fined \$25 each for disorderly conduct. Don White, Lewiston, and Emily Gray, 63, Rogerson, were fined \$25 each for being drunk in a public place.

## Classified

**Lost and Found**  
BULOVA graduation watch—Lost Saturday night. Reward offered. Edward Pastor, 335-4253, Holler.

**Personals—Special Notices**  
SPENCER-Spencer registered florist consultant, Lytle Gardner, 301 7th Avenue North, 333-5341.

**SEWING Machine** repairs, rents and sales. Singer Sewing Center, 120 Main North, 333-5341.

**CHIROPRATIC** nerve specialist, Dr. Alma Hurd, 101 N. Washington, 333-5341.

**WE will be responsible for any one's debts other than our own.** Mr. and Mrs. Leland Childs.

**ALCOHOLICS Anonymous.** For further information, phone 333-4200.

**GUIDED** hunting trips in Selway area. Phone 334-4160, Jerome.

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Alignment, Brakes, Shocks, Mufflers  
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**WHEEL** chairs, exercising equipment, crutches, walkers for rent. 117 Main East, Phone 733-6274 or 733-6161.

**PRIVATE** Detective: Attorney services, investigation, Pictures, records, Security, 333-5341.

**FULLER BRUSH CO.** quality products, prompt, courteous service. 354 Lynwood Boulevard, phone 333-5341.

**Beauty Salons**  
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HATTRICK, hair styling, tinting, permanents from \$3. Artistic Beauty and Hairdressing, 333-5341.

**COMPLETE** Beauty service by advanced technicians at reduced prices. 135 Main West, Phone 733-6242.

**Baby Sitters—Child Care**  
16  
DEPENDABLE child care. Children any age. Fenced yard, reasonable rates. 408 and 5100 North, 733-2801.

**10-PEEP** Child Care. Divided classes, nursery, 169 7th Avenue North, 733-5097.

**CHILD CARE.** Limited number of children to assure individual attention. Excellent facilities. 733-8001.

**WANTED:** Baby sister for nights, 3 days a week. Older woman preferred. 733-5097.

**JACK and JILL's** Nursery. Hour day or week. Excellent. 200 10th Avenue North, 733-5341.

**WANTED:** Baby sister in my home, 5 days per week. Inquire 320 Madison, 733-6252.

**Employment Agencies**  
17  
JOB OPENINGS at Personnel Service of Magic Valley, 225 Shop-shone East, 733-5562.

**Help Wanted—Female**  
18  
AVON CALLING

WOMEN who want to be successful and earn good money in their spare time. Money-back guarantee makes Avon a sure thing. Must have automobile. Knowledge and ability to sell. For interview write Phyllis McIntire, Route 2, Kimberly, Idaho. 733-7413.

**WANTED:** Young man to work in P.R. Department. Experience helpful, but not essential. Must have automobile. Knowledge and ability to sell. For interview write Phyllis McIntire, Route 2, Kimberly, Idaho. 733-7413.

**OUT OF SCHOOL** girl wanted at 11 W Root Beer. Car hostess. 733-3435.

**HOUSEKEEPER** for elderly man in Malad. Must be able to drive. Phone 733-6216. 524 4th Avenue North.

**LADY** to care for aged couple. Live. Phone 733-6216. 524 4th Avenue North.

**Need Personable Looking Experienced or Trainee Change Girls—Waitress and Cocktail Waitresses**  
Excellent working conditions with top pay and paid vacation. First rate hospitalization plan.

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Sales \$250 a month if qualified. Duties are local. Must have car and income. Normal hours 9 to 11 p.m. Best real estate or cosmetics. Call 733-5267.

**Silk and Wool PRESSER COMBINATION**  
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**WOMEN WANTED**  
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\* Press-Fit Dept.  
\* Permanent work

**TROY NATIONAL INC.**  
Contact: Mr. Reese

**Help Wanted—Male**  
19  
WANTED: Someone between 18 and 35, preferably a white male, experienced in the use of a power saw, to work on a construction job. Phone 733-5341.

**SUN VALLEY** has positions available in the following departments: Sales, Service, Maintenance, and Administration. Resumes to E. A. Mendenhall, Personnel Director, Sun Valley, Idaho. Phone 733-5341.

**WANTED:** Couple to run Douglas and Son's business. Must have experience in the business. Phone 733-5341.

**MAN** to operate a truck. Must have a license. Average \$200 commission. Phone 733-5341.

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If You Must—DO SOMETHING

4500 a month if you can do it. I need a good outside salesman.

1. Must be neat and aggressive. Experience is not necessary. 2. Must be able to sell. 3. Must have a car. 4. Must be willing to work. 5. Must be able to handle a large territory. 6. Must be able to handle a large territory. 7. Must be able to handle a large territory. 8. Must be able to handle a large territory. 9. Must be able to handle a large territory. 10. Must be able to handle a large territory. 11. Must be able to handle a large territory. 12. Must be able to handle a large territory. 13. Must be able to handle a large territory. 14. Must be able to handle a large territory. 15. Must be able to handle a large territory. 16. Must be able to handle a large territory. 17. Must be able to handle a large territory. 18. Must be able to handle a large territory. 19. Must be able to handle a large territory. 20. Must be able to handle a large territory. 21. Must be able to handle a large territory. 22. Must be able to handle a large territory. 23. 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