

Weather
Fair Through
Saturday

Times News

★ Final ★
Edition

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

VOL. 64, NO. 131

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1967

TEN CENTS



Lightning And Wind Keep Fires Ablaze

By The Associated Press
Thousands of acres of fires raged out of control in Northwest timberlands this morning as lightning strikes and winds continued to hamper the efforts of fire fighters to control the blazes which have blackened more than 100,000 acres during the past two weeks.

The 2,400-acre China Creek fire in North Idaho was blown up to 12,500 acres by hot winds of 20 miles per hour Thursday, leaving more than 15 miles of uncontrolled fire line. Nearly 300 men were fighting the blaze with another 200 to be flown to nearby Lewiston this morning.

Fire fighters worried that it might combine with the 4,000-acre Eagle Creek blaze, one mile away.

Lightning was responsible for a grass and timber fire which broke out Thursday afternoon in the Three Rivers area of Tulare County in southern California. About 350 men were fighting the blaze which had seared 1,400 acres in 90 minutes and forced evacuation of residents of some outlying cabins.

By Thursday night, firemen had a scratch line around 25 per cent of the fire's perimeter.

Another 300-acre lightning-caused blaze on the border of Monterey and Fresno counties

Stacks of school supplies are about to be demolished by hundreds of take-em-from-the-bottomers like Mitchell Nukaya, as dozens of back-to-school bells begin the ringing that will put summer vacation to an end by next week.

Twin Falls public schools will begin fall sessions Tuesday, following other Magic Valley schools that begin Monday. Thousands of students like Mitchell will face the first day of school with shining, expectant faces set off by the sheen of new clothes, books, paper, pens and an occasional apple.

Admiring his new jacket in the reflection of a three-way mirror at a local store, Mitchell typifies the general student opinion of the first day of school—namely, that the first day is all right, but who needs the rest of them?

Court Annex Construction Is Picketed

An "information picket" went on duty Friday shortly before noon at the site of the Twin Falls County judicial annex construction protesting the county commissioners' use of prison labor and their elimination of general contractors in the project.

The young man picketing the building also provides interested persons with a pamphlet of information, from the Magic Valley Building and Construction Council, AFL-CIO.

The labor organization points out the picketing of the construction site is not intended as an instrument to stop the construction but is designed to inform the taxpayers including many building tradesmen and building contractors of the conditions under which the building is being erected.

They charge the commissioners, eliminated general contractors, who are taxpayers and who provide employment for many other taxpayers, from an opportunity to work on the project.

Further, the union officials charge the county is employing workers such as prison labor in competition with local trades people. They also allege wages being paid are below those accepted in the building trades.

County Clerk Harold Lancaster said the lowest salary other than menial labor being provided by several prison inmates, is \$3 per hour. Other workers are being paid at various rates ranging from \$3 to \$5 per hour, depending on their skill and the skill of the specific job they perform.

In addition, the union charges the commissioners stated they would be able to build the addition without a tax increase or bond issue, and they quote a Times-News story to this effect.

Now, the union charges, the county states a two mill levy will be needed to provide the \$140,000 for the structure.

Shakeup

SAIGON (AP)—A major shakeup was reported under way today among high-ranking generals of South Vietnam's armed forces.

One account from reliable sources said five generals would be relieved of their duties.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, the chief of state, told newsmen that the nation's military rulers are discussing a plan that will "go from generals to second lieutenants." He denied that any generals had been fired yet, adding, "We have not taken any decision, but it's our plan."

Qualified unofficial sources reported that Maj. Gen. Linh Quang Vien, the minister of security, and Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Vy, the chief of staff of the joint general staff, would be relieved of their military duties and sent abroad as ambassadors.

H. J. Kaiser, Industrialist, Dies At 85

HONOLULU (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser, giant builder of dams, ships, automobiles and hospitals, died Thursday in Honolulu.

The 85-year-old industrialist died of circulatory problems. Death came peacefully in his home while he slept, his office said.

At his side was his wife, Alyce, a nurse Kaiser married after the death of his first wife in 1951, and his son, Edgar Kaiser and his wife.

Kaiser enjoyed good health and an agile mind up to the time of his death. He had vowed to live to 100.

Kaiser fell ill on a recent trip to the U.S. Mainland. He returned to Honolulu June 25 when he was met at the airport by an ambulance and driven home. Since then he spent most of his time at his luxurious oceanfront home in Honolulu's exclusive Pōhōkua area.

Richard Reed Gets Probate Judge Post

Richard R. Reed, 766 Grant Ave., attorney in Twin Falls the past year, was appointed Friday morning by the Twin Falls County Commissioners to fill the position of probate judge effective in October.

Heber Loughmiller, commission chairman, said the appointment will become effective about Oct. 6, the date listed in the resignation of present Judge Zoe Ann Shaub.

In making the announcement, Mr. Loughmiller said Mr. Reed was highly recommended for the post by both the Fifth Judicial District Bar Association and the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee.

"We feel he is a well qualified young man, and will be able to handle the responsibilities of the office," Mr. Loughmiller commented.

Members of the Bar Association endorsed Mr. Reed and Allen Willis giving preference to Mr. Willis. Both men received equal endorsement from the Republican Central Committee.

Mr. Reed is a native of Rupert and graduated from Minico High School in 1959. He attended the University of Idaho receiving his bachelor's degree there in 1963 in political science and his juris doctor's degree in 1966 from the College of Law at the University.

Admitted to the Idaho Bar in August, 1966, he has since been practicing law in Twin Falls with the firm of Cunningham, Schwartz and Doerr. James Cunningham, head of the law firm, has recently assumed duties as Fifth Judicial District Judge.

Mr. Reed said he is delighted with the appointment and is looking forward to it with a great deal of interest. He will

Living Costs Take Big Jump

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs climbed four-tenths of one per cent in July for the biggest jump in nine months, the Labor Department said today.

Grocery prices led the rise, increasing nine-tenths of one per cent and Assistant Commissioner Arnold Chasse of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the usual food declines in August probably won't be as large as usual.

George Lincoln Rockwell, American Nazi Chief, Is Shot And Killed By Sniper

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi party, was killed today by sniper's bullets fired from the top of a building near the party's headquarters, police reported.

Police Inspector Walter E. Bell said Rockwell, 49, had been shot once in the head and once in the chest. He apparently died instantly.

Virginia Commonwealth Atty. William J. Hassan said the shooting occurred about noon while Rockwell was in his car on a parking lot in a small shopping center in this Washington, D.C., suburb.

Hassan also reported the arrest of a white man, but refused to discuss it further. A police spokesman said the suspect was "associated with Rockwell." No weapon was found.

Police at first said the sniper escaped into the mixed com-

mercial and residential neighborhood, but an hour later canceled their lookout for the suspect.

"The shot came from the roof of the shopping center down into the car," Bell said. The windshield of the car, a 10-year-old blue and white Chevrolet, was punctured by two bullet holes just above the driver's seat.

The shopping center, known as Dominion Hills, is across Wilson Boulevard from Rockwell's home which also serves as the Nazi party headquarters.

People in the area reported hearing two shots. Two girls in a beauty shop, who heard the shots, said they saw a man slumped over in the car parked on the nearby lot.

"Then we heard someone running over the roof," one said.

On the front seat of the car lay Rockwell's trademark—a

corn-cob pipe. His sunglasses, in which he usually appeared in public, also were on the seat.

Hassan said the arrested man, who had attempted to run from police, was taken before a magistrate. "That is all I can tell you now," he added.

Rockwell, called the American Hitler, formed the World Union of Free Enterprise National Socialists in 1959, a group which later became the American Nazi Party.

The son of George "Doc" Rockwell, a vaudeville comic, he was a 1938 graduate of Hebron Academy in Maine and attended Brown University in Providence, R.I.

He was a man relentlessly pursued by trouble.

Early this summer, Rockwell reported an attempt on his life at the driveway to his "bar-racks" building. One of the men hidden in bushes by the entrance-way fired a pistol shot at

him, narrowly missing his head, he said. The assailant escaped by running through woods at a nearby street.

Rockwell frequently appeared around the country leading counter-demonstrations during civil rights marches.

He often was accompanied at such demonstrations by members of his party dressed in uniforms patterned after those of German Storm Troopers of the Hitler era.

Rockwell also was a frequent speaker before college audiences. His appearances usually brought out pickets and hecklers and often produced controversy over whether he should be allowed to appear.

Rockwell, a tall man usually seen smoking a corn-cob pipe, and his followers frequently wore swastika armbands.

Rockwell once told a committee See SNIPER, Pg. 2, Col. 8

House Votes For Slash Of Foreign Aid Request

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, laboring through a marathon 15-hour session, voted early today to slash President Johnson's foreign aid requests by a half billion dollars to \$2.8 billion.

Even after a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition pushed through floor cuts of \$344 million—and the House accepted earlier committee cuts of \$219 million for a total of \$563 million less than Johnson asked—the Democratic leadership was able to get the reduced version through by only an

eight-vote margin.

The final count, recorded at 3:36 a.m., was 202 to 194. Many members had long since fled the chamber.

Even with the extensive pruning, the House-passed measure still contains nearly \$200 million more than the Senate approved last week.

The differences, mostly in the military assistance section of the legislation, now must be resolved by a two-house conference committee.

Just before passing the measure, the House overturned an earlier 145-141 vote and cut an additional \$33 million in technical assistance funds. The Republican move won the second time around, 234 to 163.

Staved off were bids to pare \$120 million from the support assistance program, and an additional \$70 million from the Alliance for Progress, the program conceived by President John F. Kennedy to aid Latin American countries.

But the Democratic leadership was turned back in an attempt to restore a second-year authorization for the Alliance for Progress, eliminated Wednesday by an amendment.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-SC, of the Armed Services Committee sponsored the cut in NATO funds, approved 148 to 78.

The House also adopted by voice vote an amendment by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., to ban military aid of troops from nations that have broken diplomatic ties with the United States.

Entry From Gooding Wins At Jerome

JEROME—The float entered by the Gooding Chamber of Commerce won first prize at the Jerome county fair, parade here Tuesday afternoon.

Second place entry was the Taste Freeze float while the Metal Tones, a musical group from Kimberly, rated third. In the mounted division, the Jerome county sheriff's posse was first, Jerome Possettes second, and Valley Riding Club, third.

Bob Clemens won the novelty division and the Valley Vikings received first place in the marching drill team. One dollar bills were presented to the best decorated bicycle, best Indian and horseman.

In the children's division, first place was won by a covered wagon entered by Patty Rosen, Becky-Rosen, Janice Schmidt, Carrie Schmidt, Judy Schmidt, Jim Schmidt and Mark Schmidt. Second place went to a puppy wagon entered by Teri Burgess, Shelley Ollive, Sherry Johnson and Tracy Scarrow.

High point trophy at the jamboree Thursday night was won by the Halley team. Winners of the seven barrel race were Halley, first; Frontier Riding Club, second, and Carey, third.

Rescue race was won by Carey, first; Jerome, second, and Halley, third; baton race—See Jerome Fair, Pg. 2, Col. 1

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	
1967	148
1966	174
Magic Valley	
1967	29
1966	30

Premier Ky Confident Of Election Victory

By BARRY KRAMER
HOA HAO, Vietnam (AP)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said today he believes his military presidential ticket will get more votes than all the civilian tickets combined.

The military is running Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu for president and Ky for vice president in the election Sept. 3 against 10 civilian tickets.

Ky spoke to newsmen while standing on the deck of a Vietnamese navy river patrol boat cruising through An Giang Province in the Mekong delta.

The premier was campaigning among some of his staunchest supporters, the Hoa Hao religious sect.

In the town of Hoa Hao, seat of the sect's estimated 700,000 members, Ky told their national convention:

"Maybe I am, still not a good politician, maybe I talk too

much and too directly because of my young age, maybe I deserve criticism... but I think that nobody can question my attachment to the people."

Ky is thought to have solid control of the 400,000 Hoa Hao votes.

Ky told the newsmen in An Giang, he would be satisfied if his ticket got 35 to 50 per cent of

the vote but added that he expects more.

Meanwhile, one of the civilian candidates declared in Saigon that enough U. S. troops are fighting the war and no more should be sent. He said better use should be made of South Vietnamese troops.

The statement was made at a news conference called by Dr.

Phan Khac Suu, speaker of South Vietnam's Constituent Assembly and one of the few presidential candidates with a widespread following, and his running mate, Dr. Phan Quang Dan.

The news conference was called specifically for the foreign press. English-speaking Dan fielded the questions, with Suu nodding agreement at his side.

"There are enough troops here, but we must make better use of them, particularly the South Vietnamese troops," Dan said.

"Too many American and allied troops have overpowered the South Vietnamese army. They are tempted to just sit on the sidewalk and watch you fight the war."

Dan also warned of an "atmosphere of suspicion" that the military candidates—Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu for president and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky for vice president—would rig the elections.

Dan said, however, that so far the election campaign has been the freest ever held in South Vietnam.

Saigon officials have announced that more than 600 persons from 41 nations will be on hand to observe the election Sept. 3 in which the voters will choose a Senate as well as a president and vice president.

There are 528 foreign news correspondents accredited to South Vietnam, and 80 others plan to be on hand for the balloting.

President Johnson is sending 20 prominent Americans here next week as observers and 48 are coming from other countries.

South Vietnam's militant Buddhists are planning demonstrations against Thieu and Ky if they win as they are expected to do, Vietnamese intelligence sources reported Thursday.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I think we're in trouble! When I asked them who they would vote for in the up-coming election—they said, 'What's an election!'"

Legislators Discuss Fire Situation

BOISE (AP)—Idaho's legislative leaders were summoned today to an emergency meeting to discuss the state's worsening forest fire situation.

Douglas Bean, administrative assistant to Gov. Don W. Samuelson, said Republican and Democratic leaders of both House and Senate have been asked to meet in Boise Saturday.

They will be briefed on the current situation, both as to the fires themselves and on financing the fight against them.

Bean said reports received from fire control officials at Coeur d'Alene indicate steadily increasing fire danger.

Daily Weather Report

FROM TIMES-NEWS 24-HOUR WEATHER BUREAU WIRE

Temperatures

National

City	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	77	58	
Albuquerque, clear	86	60	
Atlanta, cloudy	74	67	39
Bismarck, rain	97	63	
Boston, cloudy	70	61	
Buffalo, clear	79	60	
Chicago, clear	76	61	
Cincinnati, cloudy	85	66	
Cleveland, cloudy	78	66	
Denver, clear	93	58	
Des Moines, clear	86	59	
Detroit, cloudy	79	65	
Fort Worth, clear	91	70	
Helena, clear	90	55	
Indianapolis, cloudy	85	66	
Jacksonville, clear	90	73	
Kansas City, clear	87	63	
Los Angeles, clear	88	70	
Louisville, cloudy	86	69	
Memphis, cloudy	87	72	02
Miami, cloudy	85	80	08
Milwaukee, clear	75	49	
Mpls.-St. P., clear	85	62	
New Orleans, cloudy	85	74	87
New York, rain	70	58	60
Okla. City, clear	92	63	
Oaha, clear	88	63	
Philadelphia, rain	68	63	104
Phoenix, clear	104	78	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	74	59	
Ptmd. Ore., cloudy	73	51	
Ptmd. Ore., clear	80	57	
Rapid City, cloudy	100	67	
Richmond, cloudy	79	71	146
St. Louis, clear	82	64	
Salt Lk. City, clear	99	71	
San Diego, cloudy	79	60	
San Fran., cloudy	65	55	
Seattle, clear	76	56	
Tampa, clear	91	76	51
Washington, cloudy	74	67	278

Alaska, Canada, Hawaii

City	High	Low	Pr.
Calgary	69	41	
Edmonton	64	43	
Montreal	76	52	
Ottawa	73	51	
Regina	77	45	
Toronto	76	54	
Winnipeg	94	52	
Vancouver	71	53	
Anchorage	57	51	11
Fairbanks	68	44	
Juneau	61	50	23
Honolulu	91	78	

Idaho

City	High	Low	Pr.
Aberdeen	91	55	
Bear Lake	87	56	
Boise	91	58	
Buhl	90	68	
Burley	89	61	
Caldwell	88	56	
Castelford	90	58	
Emmett	98	50	
Fairfield	88	47	
Gooding	94	66	
Grace	94	59	
Grangeville	78	54	
Hailey	87	52	
Idaho Falls	88	56	
Jerome	94	63	
Kimberly	89	59	
Kuna	87	51	
Lewiston	83	52	
Malad	94	53	
Mountain Home	91		
Parma	95	51	
Pocatello	93	68	
Rexburg	91	51	
Rupert	88	60	
Soda Springs	97		
Twin Falls	90	64	

Two People Are Injured In Collision

BURLEY—Two persons were hospitalized after a two-car collision at 6:15 p.m. Thursday one-half mile south of Almo on a gravel county road.

According to a Minidoka Memorial Hospital spokesman, an Almo woman, Mrs. Ollie Lloyd, 68, is in critical condition after the crash that also injured Clayton Taylor, 17, Almo, who is listed in fair condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The accident occurred when the Taylor auto was following another auto which had just passed it, stirring up dust. The two autos collided in the heavy dust.

The two were taken to the hospital by passing motorists. The Cassia County Sheriff's Office investigated.

Jerome Fair

(Continued From Page One) Hailey, first; Valley, second, and Jerome, third.

Figure 8 race — Shoshone, first; Hailey, second, and Jerome, third; flag race—Shoshone, first; Frontier Riding club, second, and Carey, third.

Winners at the horse show Friday morning, sponsored by the Possettes, include horsemanship 10 through 14—Doug Smith; reining horse — Doug Smith; horsemanship under 9 — Teresa McLean; seven barrel — Mike Morrison; men's pleasure — Doug Smith.

The horse show continued throughout Friday and the first performance of the rodeo produced by Del Haslam, Wellsville, Utah, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday.

Judging of dairy and beef cattle, sheep and swine was under way Friday. The fair concludes Saturday.

REHEARSAL SET

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (AP) — The engine which will lift two U. S. astronauts off the moon goes through its dress rehearsal today for its first firing in space.

Magic Valley Forecast

Fair today and Saturday with afternoon clouds. Afternoon winds 10 to 18 miles per hour. Chance of showers less than 10 per cent. High in 90s, low in 50s, except Camas-Prarie high in 80s, low in 40s. Outlook for Sunday continued fair and hot. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 68 at Jerome, 65 at T. F. Weather Bureau with 46 per cent humidity, 67 at T. F. Entomology Laboratory with 47 per cent humidity, 65 at Rupert, 51 at Fairfield, 59 at Hailey, 68 at Buhl, 59 at Castelford, 68 at Gooding. At noon, 77 at T. F. Weather Bureau with 29 per cent humidity. Barometer: 30.22. Soil temperature: At T. F., four-inch 76-65, eight-inch 72-69, 20-inch 72, 38-inch 75; at Rupert, four-inch 91-88; at Buhl, three-inch 90-80; at Castelford, three-inch 84-74.

Synopsis, Farm Summary

Fair weather is expected in most of this district this afternoon with temperatures near those of yesterday. However, an increase in moisture moving up over northern Nevada will probably cause some increase in thunder showers over the southern and eastern mountains this afternoon and evening. Cooler night, but lingering cloudiness helped to keep temperatures a little warmer at most central and eastern stations.

Five-Day Forecast

The next five days will be hot and dry. A strong pressure ridge developing in the upper air will steer Pacific disturbances well to the north through western Canada. Days will be mostly sunny with light winds mornings and evenings.

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average five to 10 degrees above normal. Afternoon temperatures will rise during the weekend into the 90s in southeastern Idaho and to the middle and upper 90s and lower 100s in the western half of Southern Idaho cooling slightly about Tuesday and Wednesday. Overnight cooling will drop temperatures to the 50s and lower 60s in most valleys and to the 40s in some higher valleys, with no threat of frost through the middle of next week. Normal maximum and minimum temperatures for this period are Boise 85-53, Gooding 85-52, Twin Falls 86-48, Burley 83-47, Pocatello 84-50 and Idaho Falls 80-47.

No rain is indicated for the agricultural valleys. Isolated thundershowers will be limited to the mountains, mostly near the Nevada and Utah borders. Winds should be light much of the time with a chance of locally gusty winds in the afternoons. Sunshine should average around 90 per cent of possible.

With hot sunny weather growing crops will continue to use water at a higher rate than usual for the season. Fruit ripening and maturing of other crops will progress rapidly and conditions will continue favorable for all farm operations.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial
Admitted: Howard Curtis and Terry Pickett, both Oakley.
Dismissed: Herbert Luff, Burley; Mrs. Walter Atkinson, and son, Heydaughter, Paul, and Mrs. Don Burn; Mrs. Gary DeLong and Allen, Rupert.

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Elvin Crandall, Mrs. Jerry Aderman, Mrs. Claude Seitz, Eleanor Adams, Mrs. Jeff T. Anderson, Rachelle Berry, Mrs. Pete Landholm, Mrs. Albert Wegener and Mrs. Donald Molesworth, all Twin Falls; Robert Cunningham, Filer; Jolinda Metcalf, Eden; G. L. McCleary, King Hill; Karl Nelson, Kimberly; Michael Hensee, Hagerman, and Christopher Owen, Palatine, Ill.
Dismissed: Jane and Lupe Paiz, Twin Falls.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Follingstad, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoskins, Hagerman.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Ollie Lloyd, Almo; Gary Ottman, Hazelton; Mrs. Belle Fisher, Chris Uhl, Judy Haycock, and Mrs. Susan Hunsaker, all Rupert, and Mrs. Lois Dawson, Paul.
Dismissed: Gary Ottman, Hazelton.

Crash Hurts Hailey Man

HAILEY — Wayne McKenzie, 23, Hailey, is in Blaine County Hospital with severe head lacerations and other cuts and bruises after a motorcycle-car collision at 9 p.m. Thursday on the south edge of Hailey.

McKenzie's 1967 motorcycle was struck on the right side by a 1958 Chevrolet driven by Michael Peterson, 17, as the Peterson youth pulled onto the highway from the forest service airport driveway. McKenzie was thrown off the cycle.

State Patrolman Larry Platt said McKenzie, and a companion, Carl Cutler, 18, who was riding another motorcycle, were going north on Highway 93 and had just come around the bend at the airport. They told the officer Peterson had his lights on, stopped at the highway then pulled out in front of the motorcycles, apparently not seeing them.

No citations have been issued, pending further investigation.

Ethical?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas school teacher is worrying ethics-conscious House members by mailing them his personal checks for \$1 each because they voted for a recently killed rat control bill.

The checks have been received by many of the 154 Democrats who supported the bill as an expression of "appreciation by more than words" for their action.

The sender identified himself as Tom Falgout of Wichita Falls, Tex. He said he is a school teacher and said the money was all he could contribute toward the reelection of the recipients.

Orientation Set By CSI Division

Student orientation at the College of Southern Idaho Area Vocational-Technical School will be held Aug. 29 at 1:30 p.m. at the school, says Oral Bradley, director.

Mr. Bradley said students who plan to attend school but have not pre-enrolled are welcome to attend the session and can enroll immediately before or following the program.

Students may pre-register at the Vocational School through Aug. 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and after Aug. 30 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular classes are scheduled to begin Aug. 30 with registration taking place during the first hour.

Skiers Win First Round Against Fishermen

Probate Judge Zoe Ann Shaub Thursday afternoon found Bryce Biggerstaff, Murtaugh, innocent of careless and reckless operation of a boat.

The verdict followed a trial Thursday afternoon on a complaint brought against the Murtaugh man by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leedom, Twin Falls. The Twin Falls couple signed the complaint following an incident July 15 at Murtaugh Lake in which their fishing lines were cut by a boat operated by Mr. Biggerstaff who was engaged in water skiing with friends in the same area of the lake in which the Leedoms were fishing.

Similar charges against Rellis Murphy, Hazelton, were dismissed by the court on grounds the state had failed to prove Mr. Murphy was operating the second boat allegedly involved in the incident.

Among testimony Thursday was information stating the Leedoms were fishing from a dock which had been built and maintained by the water skiing club for their specific convenience.

Prosecuting Attorney Michael Felton, already has submitted a formal request to the Department of Law Enforcement asking for regulations on Murtaugh Lake to cover the conflicting uses of various areas of the lake maintained by and for water skiers. There should be proper signing, the judge pointed out, and specific areas of the lake protected to certain uses.

Witnesses called to the stand Thursday afternoon included the defendants and several of their friends who also use the lake for water skiing. The Leedoms and Elmer Anis, secretary of the Twin Falls County Waterways Commission.

Mr. Anis testified as to docks and other improvements made at the lake and to the problem which exists there in general. He said the docks are not posted.

Mr. Biggerstaff testified he was pulling in by the docks with a skier behind the boat to allow the skier to leave the water, and became entangled in the fishing lines. He said he offered to pay for the lines and equipment and that tangling with the lines was an accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Leedom charged the two boats, one operated by Mr. Biggerstaff and the one in which Mr. Murphy was riding, were cutting through the area in which they were fishing in a reckless manner. They also pointed out there were other docks which could have been used by the water skiers.

Testimony also brought out the conflict of long standing between fishing and water skiing at Murtaugh Lake.

Judge Shaub, in handing down her decision, said she feels the problem needs more attention but that she could find no evidence of criminal act on the part of the defendant through testimony presented during the trial. Because the boat became entangled in fishing lines, she said, it did not mean the defendant acted in a careless and reckless manner in operating the boat as charged in the complaint.

Testimony also failed to indicate there are any signs to show the docks where the incident occurred were built and maintained by and for water skiers.

Warplanes drive deep into enemy territory. By GEORGE MCARTHUR SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes drove deep into North Vietnam Thursday, bombing rail and military targets within 18 miles of Red China but losing another F105 Thunderchief jet to Red ground fire, the U.S. Command said today.

The Thunderchief was the 13th American jet reported downed in the air war against North Vietnam this week—one of the grimest of the year for American fliers—and the 66th U.S. combat plane reported lost striking North Vietnam. The pilot was listed as missing in action, bringing the week's loss so far to 19 fliers missing with three rescued by helicopters.

Although no major ground action was reported in South Vietnam, the U.S. Command said at least 150 Communist troops were killed in scattered fighting, and police in Saigon disclosed the arrest of a Red terrorist cell of two men and three women. They were rounded up in the continuing police pressure to thwart Red attempts to disrupt the Sept. 3 presidential elections now nine days away.

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Forest Fire Conditions "Improved"

A call for fire fighting manpower from the Sawtooth National Forest Service headquarters in Twin Falls was discontinued Friday morning when it appeared that conditions in northern Idaho forests were "improved."

The local office has been aiding northern fire fighting efforts by securing additional men for use on the fire lines there. To date, three 25-man pickup crews, the 25-man interregional fire suppression crew and several supervisory personnel have been sent to out-of-district fires.

The IR crew was returned Thursday from the Payette National Forest. Two additional 25-man pickup crews are now in training in the Rock Creek area for possible dispatch to northern Idaho Friday afternoon.

Phil Cloward, local fire control officer, noted Friday that all Sawtooth forest areas are still open to the public, and that a partial closure has not been necessitated despite high to very-high fire danger conditions being recorded here now.

No new fires have been reported in the Sawtooth area since Monday, he noted, partly because of a lack of lightning storms and partly because of extreme care on the part of the public to avoid man-caused fires.

Warplanes Drive Deep Into Enemy Territory

Warplanes drive deep into enemy territory. By GEORGE MCARTHUR SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes drove deep into North Vietnam Thursday, bombing rail and military targets within 18 miles of Red China but losing another F105 Thunderchief jet to Red ground fire, the U.S. Command said today.

The Thunderchief was the 13th American jet reported downed in the air war against North Vietnam this week—one of the grimest of the year for American fliers—and the 66th U.S. combat plane reported lost striking North Vietnam. The pilot was listed as missing in action, bringing the week's loss so far to 19 fliers missing with three rescued by helicopters.

Although no major ground action was reported in South Vietnam, the U.S. Command said at least 150 Communist troops were killed in scattered fighting, and police in Saigon disclosed the arrest of a Red terrorist cell of two men and three women. They were rounded up in the continuing police pressure to thwart Red attempts to disrupt the Sept. 3 presidential elections now nine days away.

Petty Thieves Keep Busy In Twin Falls

Petty thieves were busy in Twin Falls Thursday night, the Twin Falls Police Department was informed.

An attempted burglary was reported at Shirley-Mendiola Men's Store, 137 Shoshone St. N. Acting Chief of Police Roy Lindell said a metal bar was used to attempt to pry open the rear door of the building but the attempt was unsuccessful.

Ida Gem Dairy reported a truck was broken into at their business and thieves took \$35 worth of butter and ice cream. Police said they would look for a plump burglar since the theft included 26 pounds of butter.

At the Robert Stuart Junior High School, four sprinklers were torn up but nothing was stolen and the building was not entered.

A local resident, Cliff Chan, 451 Third Ave. W., told officers someone took \$40 worth of rugs and a picnic table from his home during the night.

Forest Fire Conditions "Improved"

A call for fire fighting manpower from the Sawtooth National Forest Service headquarters in Twin Falls was discontinued Friday morning when it appeared that conditions in northern Idaho forests were "improved."

The local office has been aiding northern fire fighting efforts by securing additional men for use on the fire lines there. To date, three 25-man pickup crews, the 25-man interregional fire suppression crew and several supervisory personnel have been sent to out-of-district fires.

The IR crew was returned Thursday from the Payette National Forest. Two additional 25-man pickup crews are now in training in the Rock Creek area for possible dispatch to northern Idaho Friday afternoon.

Phil Cloward, local fire control officer, noted Friday that all Sawtooth forest areas are still open to the public, and that a partial closure has not been necessitated despite high to very-high fire danger conditions being recorded here now.

No new fires have been reported in the Sawtooth area since Monday, he noted, partly because of a lack of lightning storms and partly because of extreme care on the part of the public to avoid man-caused fires.

News In Brief Twin Falls

Enrollment for the College of Southern Idaho for students unable to meet previous enrollment dates will be held from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. Saturday, according to College Dean Dr. Donald Kelch. Enrollments to date exceed 1,000.

Stephen Krueger, son of Mrs. Angelina E. Krueger, Springfield, Mo., has won a renewal of a Second Century scholarship at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Krueger, who is formerly from Twin Falls, will be a sophomore in the mathematics curriculum.

The German Shorthair Club of Magic Valley will have a fun trial at 8 a.m. Sunday 10 miles south of Five Points East. Pigeons will be used and there will be a small charge for entries. This will be a training session as well as a trial.

Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Miki, and daughters, Misha and Jennifer, are visiting in Twin Falls with relatives. Mrs. Miki is the former Kathy Stoddard, daughter of Mrs. Merle Stoddard and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson, Cathedral City, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are also visiting in Twin Falls. Capt. Miki has just completed a year's duty in South Vietnam as an Air Force helicopter adviser and is en route to Washington, D. C.

Frontier Riding Club will have a potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the YMCA. Every one is asked to bring a covered dish and table service. A short business meeting will be held and a roundup given on forthcoming events. An outline will be given on the Pettit Lake overnight trail ride. All members are urged to attend.

There will be an ice cream social from 7 to 10:30 p.m. tonight on the lawn of the First Baptist Church, Shoshone Street and 9th Avenue East. Entertainment will be by the Barber-shoppers. The Baptist Youth Fellowship is sponsoring the event.

Seen Today

Frank Mogensen discussing boss' aim in attending race meet... Phil Cloward missing waste basket shot... Mrs. Winnie Rudolph giving aid and comfort to friend in need... Dave Henderson helping boy scout across the street... Mrs. Louise Flowers enjoying cool, air-conditioned office... Jim Rosenbaum guiding informal tour of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital... Jerome Fiscus planning poker party... Al Heib talking to friend... Herb Fjsher discussing Dante Harold Hove wearing bright sports coat... Art Somers walking down the street... M. Crackenbrush receiving letter from admiring reader... Roy Lindell bragging about four-pound Rainbow Trout... William Chancy demonstrating kneeling position... Zoe Ann Shaub wearing very attractive bright dress... Dee Pace discussing friend's modesty... Matt Vice hiding behind dark glasses... Beth Benham getting ready to make pickles... And overheard, "And I thought the city had given the telephone company a deed to the east half of Shoshone Street."

Carl C. Behr Dies At 89

DECLO — Carl C. Behr, 89, Declo pioneer, died Thursday in a Burley hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Behr was born Jan. 27, 1878, in Holstein, Germany. He came to the United States in 1901 from Germany and in 1913 he married Lilly Curtis at Sumner, Ore.

They moved to Declo in 1914 where he has since resided except for a few years when he lived in Maryland. His wife preceded him in death in 1963. He was one of the founders of Southside Electric Co. Mr. Behr has served as president of that organization.

In addition, he was chairman and member of the Declo Board of Education for 12 years. He is a member of the Lutheran Church and the Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are two sons, Lewis Behr, Spokane, Wash., and Chester Behr, Declo; two daughters, Mrs. Vernon (Bernice) Rehn, Burley, and Mrs. C. S. (Dorothy) Matlock, Declo.

Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev. Glenn Koch officiating. Last rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and Monday prior to services.

Burley Trial Goes To Jury

BURLEY — The involuntary manslaughter trial of Joseph L. Snow, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Snow, Burley, went to the jury Friday afternoon with attorneys presenting final arguments before Judge Sherman Bellwood in the morning.

Testifying Thursday for the defense were William Romer, Twin Falls; Oscar Snow, father of the defendant; Charles Snow, brother of the defendant; Mike McCarter, a passenger in the Snow auto, and the defendant.

Witnesses for the state were Melvin Kessinger, Provo, Utah; Delwin Johnson and his wife, both t Rupert; Rev. Richard Horn, Burley; Rev. Page Layton, Pete Rodriguez, Dr. Leslie Fillmore, Harold McCarty, Burley; Trafford Bray, Burley, and Harley Goodwin, Declo.

Snow is charged in the death of 5-year-old Kevin Henley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henley, Burley, who was riding in a car driven by his uncle, Mr. Kessinger, on Feb. 26, 1967.

The vehicle collided with one driven by the Snow youth at East Main Street and Highland Avenue. Police reports at the time revealed that the Snow youth had failed to stop at the stop sign before coming onto East Main Street.

Sniper

(Continued From Page One) tee to the Virginia Legislature he named his party the Nazi Party "to make the people see there's a double standard in America."

He told the committee, "If you're against race-mixing and communism then you're a fascist... if you're in favor of race-mixing and liberal, then you're a pretty nice person."

Asked whether he had adopted the name "for publicity only," Rockwell replied, "Not entirely." He said his party agreed with the racial beliefs of the German Nazi party.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Graveside services for Edwin J. Colbert will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Rev. Bob Harvey officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Friday and Saturday until 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Rotary for Marcos Jasso Jr. will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary. Requiem mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Edwards Catholic Church with Father W. R. Gould as celebrant. Final rites will be held in Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Carle Annie Stinson will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. The Rev. Dr. Harold Nye, First Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Iona Allen will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary with Dr. Robert Harvey officiating. Final rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday and Saturday until 2:30 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Presbyterian Memorial Fund or the Cancer Fund.

GOODING — Funeral services for Loren W. Reynolds will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at Thompson Chapel by Bishop Bob L. Rogers. Final rites will be held in Elmwood Cemetery with full military rites by personnel from the Mountain Home Airbase. Friends may call at the chapel Friday and until time of services Saturday.

HAILEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta V. Jones will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at Bird Funeral Home by Rev. W. D. Ellway, pastor of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Final rites will be held in the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bird Funeral Home until time of service.

JEROME — Funeral services for Mrs. Maud Belle Tipton will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hove Funeral Chapel by Bishop Neal Perkins. Final rites will be held in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Saturday afternoon and evening, Sunday and Monday until time of services.

VISIT NEW YORK
NEW YORK (AP)—King Constantine of Greece and his Danish-born queen, Anne-Marie, are stopping in New York en route to Canada for a state visit.

Death Takes Mrs. Tipton

JEROME — Mrs. Maud Belle Tipton, 59, died Thursday afternoon at her home of a brief illness.

She was born July 13, 1908, in Billings, Mont., and moved to Twin Falls with her parents in 1928 from Miles City, Mont. On Jan. 4, 1929, she was married to Clark Tipton in Twin Falls.

They moved to the Wendell area in 1941 and farmed there until 1957 when they moved to Jerome. Mrs. Tipton belonged to the LDS church and the First Ward Relief Society.

Survivors include her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Frank (Judy) Sirucek, Jerome; four brothers, Lawrence Litzinger, Cypress, Calif.; Robert Litzinger, Hailey; Earl McAdams, Twin Falls, and Leonard McAdams, Pleasant Hills, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Al (Maggie) Koepnick, Twin Falls; two grandchildren, one of whom, Marla Jean, made her home with the Tiptons for many years.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hove Funeral Chapel by Bishop Neal Perkins. Final rites will be held in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Saturday afternoon and evening, Sunday and Monday until time of services.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted: Mrs. Elaine Wilson and Cynthia Blandin, both Jerome; Pauline McClain, Hazelton; Barbara Crosby, Wendell; George DePew, Shoshone, and Nels Heath, King Hill.
Dismissed: Craig Caster, Buhl; Mrs. Kenneth Sams, Richfield; Paul Berriochka, Shoshone and Mrs. Kathleen Owsley, Hagerman.

New Optical Shop To Open

A new optical dispensary shop will open in Twin Falls.

Dick Moyer, owner-manager of Moyer Optical, 151 Main Ave. N., said the store, which opens Saturday, has a complete line of lenses and frames, including contact lenses.

He said prescription sunglasses can be made at his business and all assembling is done here.

Mr. Moyer recently moved here from Lewiston where he had an optical shop. He is married and has a daughter, 10.

Two Idaho Pilots Escape Injury

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (AP) — Two fire fighting pilots escaped injury in separate forced landing accidents when their converted Navy dive bombers developed engine trouble.

Don Schumacher, Lewiston, made a wheels-up crash landing in a meadow Thursday after his plane developed engine trouble about one mile north of Elk City. The TBM aircraft was heavily damaged.

A day earlier, Wayne Hughes, also Lewiston, ran into engine trouble shortly after taking off from the airstrip here. He dumped his 600-gallon load of fire retardant and headed back for the airfield. As he landed, the landing gear collapsed and the plane skidded to a stop on its nose. It still was being repaired Thursday.

Orientation Set By CSI Division

Student orientation at the College of Southern Idaho Area Vocational-Technical School will be held Aug. 29 at 1:30 p.m. at the school, says Oral Bradley, director.

Mr. Bradley said students who plan to attend school but have not pre-enrolled are welcome to attend the session and can enroll immediately before or following the program.

Students may pre-register at the Vocational School through Aug. 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and after Aug. 30 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular classes are scheduled to begin Aug. 30 with registration taking place during the first hour.

Jerome Fair

(Continued From Page One) Hailey, first; Valley, second, and Jerome, third.

Figure 8 race — Shoshone, first; Hailey, second, and Jerome, third; flag race—Shoshone, first; Frontier Riding club, second, and Carey, third.

Winners at the horse show Friday morning, sponsored by the Possettes, include horsemanship 10 through 14—Doug Smith; reining horse — Doug Smith; horsemanship under 9 — Teresa McLean; seven barrel — Mike Morrison; men's pleasure — Doug Smith.

The horse show continued throughout Friday and the first performance of the rodeo produced by Del Haslam, Wellsville, Utah, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday.

Judging of dairy and beef cattle, sheep and swine was under way Friday. The fair concludes Saturday.

REHEARSAL SET

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (AP) — The engine which will lift two U. S. astronauts off the moon goes through its dress rehearsal today for its first firing in space.

Two People Are Injured In Collision

BURLEY—Two persons were hospitalized after a two-car collision at 6:15 p.m. Thursday one-half mile south of Almo on a gravel county road.

According to a Minidoka Memorial Hospital spokesman, an Almo woman, Mrs. Ollie Lloyd, 68, is in critical condition after the crash that also injured Clayton Taylor, 17, Almo, who is listed in fair condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The accident occurred when the Taylor auto was following another auto which had just passed it, stirring up dust. The two autos collided in the heavy dust.

The two were taken to the hospital by passing motorists. The Cassia County Sheriff's Office investigated.

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DISCUSSING STEEL INDUSTRY problems during the Inter-mountain Chapter, Steel Service Center Institute summer meeting are, from left, L. T. (Pete) DeLaup, Middletown, Ohio, assistant director of steel distributors, Armco Steel Corp.; John White, San Francisco, general manager of sales,

Bethlehem Steel Corp.; Bill Vandegrift, Salt Lake City, division manager, Silver Steel Co., president of the chapter, and Bill Koch, president of K and T Steel Corp., Twin Falls, national director. Mr. DeLaup and Mr. White were speakers during the chapter's meeting Thursday.

Filer Buys School Property For Park

FILER—The Filer City Council has purchased the Victory school property for \$13,500 and plans are to make the property into a recreational park, Mayor Ralph Pitts said Friday.

The property will be purchased from park funds, and development into a park will be made as funds are available. A planning board of nine members will be appointed soon, the mayor said.

This board will be in charge of administration of the park and will report to the mayor and council on developments.

The council's offer was accepted by trustees of Filer School District No. 413 at a special meeting Tuesday evening. Robert Rayborn, attorney, will draw up the necessary papers for the sale.

Supt. Tom Turner was authorized to purchase 40 new desks for school rooms. The board accepted the bid of Culligan's for a water softener for the new elementary school.

The directors outlined the program for the dedication of the new building to be held at 7 p.m., Sept. 16. A resume of actual expenditures on the new building was made and the total announced as \$600,000, bond, and \$30,000, plant facility.

A discussion was held regarding the walkway approaching the new school and the clerk of the board was instructed to write the City and State Highway Department for information.

The crosswalks at the new school have been painted, stated trustees, and William Heaps, principal, will be in charge of safety patrols to assist children crossing the street.

Wins Bet

BOISE (AP)—Gov. Don W. Samuelson won a bet Wednesday night—a wager with Montana Gov. Tim Babcock on the outcome of the Lewiston, Idaho, American Legion baseball game against Helena, Mont.

Lewiston won, 5-0, in Helena.

The governors had wagered four Montana T-bone steaks against 50 pounds of Idaho potatoes.

"I feel so sorry for Governor Babcock, I'll probably send him some of our famous spuds anyway," Samuelson said.

Chinese Radio Comedian Dies

HONG KONG (AP)—Hong Kong Chinese radio comedian Lam Bun died today, a day after Communist terrorists turned him into a human torch, and a terrorist group boasted it had executed him for ridiculing Red rioters and agitators.

Lam's murder was a warning to "others committing similar crimes," said Hong Kong Communist newspapers, quoting the "underground" traitor-executing onslaught headquarters.

Lam's brother was reported near death.

County Tax Take Is Increased

Less than two per cent of the 1966 Twin Falls County real property tax bill of \$4,419,926.65 failed to reach the County Treasurer's office by the June 20 deadline.

Treasurer Ruth Jones said the

1966 tax charge on real property in the local county reflected an increase of \$268,097.87 over the previous year. As a result, the treasurer's tax books which have now been balanced for 1966, show all county tax districts re-

ceived an increase in revenue over last year.

Mrs. Jones said 98.28 per cent of the total bill, or \$4,343,865.01, was collected before the deadline and while payments came in slowly at first, an avalanche of mail just before deadline boosted the total collection to the high percentage. Only \$76,061.64 is yet to be collected compared to \$78,294.29 at the same time a year ago. Percentage wise, Mrs. Jones said, the collections this year were slightly better than last year.

She reminded taxpayers the books for 1964, 1965 and 1966 are now open at her office for collection of delinquent taxes for all three years.

Mrs. Jones said that under Idaho law, delinquent tax payments must also include a two per cent penalty and eight per cent interest in addition to the regular amount due.

Buhl, Castleford To Hold Memorial Rite For Bishop

BUHL—Memorial services for the late Bishop A. Raymond Grant of the Portland area of the Methodist Church will be held Sunday at the regular worship hour at the Buhl and Castleford Methodist churches.

Bishop Grant, who died Aug. 15, was the spiritual and administrative leader of Methodist churches in Idaho, Oregon and Alaska, according to Rev. Paul V. LaRue, pastor.

of Bishop Grant at Boston University. There will be a special memorial hymn, "For All the Saints," and a tape recorded excerpt from Bishop Grant's last sermon in the Magic Valley area which was presented at the dedication service of the Castleford church last January.

The sermon by Rev. LaRue will be entitled "Man's Search for Meaning." The services will be held at 9:15 a.m. at Buhl and 11 a.m. at Castleford.

Alaska Flood Damage Set At \$178 Million

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has officially estimated damage from last week's flood at a little over \$178 million, with about \$153 million of that total in the Fairbanks area.

The reckoning came Thursday as residents raced to clean up, dry out and rebuild before the onslaught of freezing temperatures in mid-September.

Already more than \$6 million in contracts and purchases to rush repairs has been let by Army engineers.

Last week this city of 30,000 wore a dirty brown blanket of water up to ten feet deep, spilled out of the flooding Chena River. Half the population had fled for their lives and seven were dead.

Bishop Grant was born in Iowa on Aug. 24, 1897. The son of a Methodist minister, he attended public schools and college in Iowa, taking his theological training at Boston University school of theology where he received the degree of bachelor of sacred theology in 1926.

He served pastorates in Iowa, Minnesota and California and was elected a bishop of The Methodist Church in 1962 and appointed to the Portland area, which at that time included the state of Washington as well as Alaska, Idaho and Oregon.

He has been in Idaho several times each year to direct the work of the local churches in his area. One of the accomplishments of the bishop's administration was the expansion of the Alaska mission conference, which doubled in membership during his administration.

He was instrumental in founding Alaska Methodist University, one of the leading educational institutions of the new state, whose administrative building bears his name.

Dedicated to the application of the Christian gospel to contemporary problems, Bishop Grant was a forthright speaker on social issues and at the time of his death was president of the Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Methodist Church.

He became ill in April and died in a Portland hospital Aug. 15 from cancer. Funeral services were conducted in Portland. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and four grandchildren in California.

Memorial gifts may be made to Alaska Methodist University.

Retired Army Enlisted Men Are Needed

The U.S. Army has put out the welcome mat for retired enlisted men who are qualified in any of 130 fields as part of an enlisted recall program designed to curtail the flow of critically needed skills from the Army through retirement.

Applications will be accepted from retirees in grades ranging from sergeant, E-5, to master sergeant, E-8, a news release stated.

The recall program began more than a year ago when Army authorities recognized that many senior noncommissioned officers were taking critically needed skills into retirement with them. In addition, many veteran soldiers after a stint of civilian life, applied for reenlistment and were refused because there were no regulations in existence which allowed them to do so.

Army retirees who have not reached their 50th birthday, have less than 27 years service completed and meet normal medical standards for retention are eligible for recall.

The Twin Falls Army recruiter has a list of the specialties which are in demand and for which applicants will be accepted. Interested persons are asked to contact the Army Recruiting Office at 245 Main Ave. W., phone 733-2671.

254 Classes Of Antiques Offered

FILER—Exhibits in the antique department of the Twin Falls County Fair, Sept. 6-9, should be accompanied by a written history, whenever possible, according to Mrs. Milton Hanson, Filer, and Mrs. H. W. Lehman, Buhl, superintendents.

Exhibits in this department will be judged according to age, condition, and original appearance and form. Dishes should be washed and other articles cleaned. Only listed entries will be accepted. Entries close at 6 p.m., Sept. 4 and judging will be on Sept. 5.

First and second place premiums will be paid on 254 classes which include old clothing, toys, books, musical instruments and many others. There is a class for pattern glass, colored glass, glass articles, metal articles, earthenware, kitchen articles, furniture and tack.

AMPHORAS FOUND
BASTIA, Corsica (AP)—A Gallo-Roman ship sunk long ago under 140 feet of water off Corsica has yielded 300 amphoras that had contained wine and oil, and divers believe they may find 1,000 more. Amphoras are clay vessels with curved handles and pointed bottoms.

10. No exhibitors will be allowed to pick up other exhibitors' exhibits without written authorization.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS!

Driver Nods, Car Rams Into Fence

Janet Kay Wait, 17, suffered only minor injuries in a single car accident on Blue Lakes Boulevard when she fell asleep while driving Tuesday night.

Sheriff's officers said Miss Wait said she apparently fell asleep and her vehicle crashed through a fence and into a field at the Pole Line Road intersection on U.S. 93.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$700 and Miss Wait was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by Magic Valley Ambulance Service for treatment of cuts and bruises.

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Hearing Set

SHOSHONE—Dietrich residents are advised that another highway hearing will be held at 2 p.m. Sept. 6 at the Grange hall.

There will be further discussion about the relocation of Highway 24 with consideration given to the suggestions made at the last such highway hearing which was held a month ago. All interested persons are urged to attend.

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1 1/4 miles east of Blue Lakes north.

EASY TO FIND - FOLLOW THE SIGNS

Aug. 25-26, 1967



PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and AP

Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by The Times-News Publishing Company, Inc.

Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

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Vietnam Wall

Unbelievable as it may sound, the great national debate now raging between the bomb-less and bomb-more partisans may be entirely academic to the people who will be most directly affected by its outcome.

According to some observers of the Vietnam war, the North Vietnamese long ago wrote off Hanoi, Haiphong and every other modern industrial and transportation target the nation possesses.

Whether or not the port of Haiphong is eventually sealed, whether or not the North Vietnamese air force is completely knocked out of action and its bases destroyed, whether or not all bombing restrictions are lifted, the air war will have little effect on the course of the real war on the ground, according to this assessment of North Vietnamese strategy.

For this is not a war pitting the industrial might of two nations against one another. It is a war being fought by small units of soldiers using small arms in small-scale actions in which a small nation has, so far, shown itself capable of slugging it out with the largest.

No amount of bombing can hope to stop the movement of men and material needed to keep this kind of war going. Only invasion of North Vietnam—something no one has seriously

proposed as yet — and actual seizure of the infiltration routes into South Vietnam could do that.

But even then, the upshot would likely be to convert what is now a guerrilla war in only half the country into an even more bitterly contested guerrilla war involving both Vietnams — with the added nightmare of military infiltration from Red China.

There may be another alternative, however — to build a wall of steel and flesh, guns and mines and detection devices around the border of South Vietnam to plug these infiltration holes.

Up till now, the idea has been rejected as too difficult, too impractical, too costly, requiring too many men.

The bombing is hurting North Vietnam, we are constantly told. Yet the level of reinforcement in the south constantly rises, as does the need for more and more U.S. troops to counter it.

It is at least possible that if some of the terrific effort and expense that are being devoted to blistering the North Vietnamese countryside were put into fashioning an effective barrier between north and south, the question of bombing would become academic in Washington as well as Hanoi.

Turbulent Leaders

Among the virtues of the American education system, according to a commentator recently, is that it produces "well adjusted" types.

At first glance this is a happy thought—a generation in which no one is angry with his contemporaries or his surroundings; everyone getting along well together. Has it not been hammered into the populace for many years that well adjusted people never have to lie on psychiatrists' couches revealing ugly secrets?

What better task could educationists apply themselves to than one which would lead to psychiatrists' having to throw their couches out of the window?

But instead of being appealing, except in its most superficial and sentimental sense, the thought of a growing nation entirely peopled with well adjusted types is revolting. The great men and women who shaped the course of human events throughout history were, almost without exception, poorly adjusted and quite unable to fade pleasantly into a neutral, insipid, supine group role in a vague

and sunny community landscape.

They were intellectually and emotionally turbulent. Around them there usually boiled a storm of controversy, and apart from their fame—which always attracts sycophantic admirers—they were more often hated than loved by their generation.

This page would not be big enough to list the names of those whose genius and talent brought them to the front among their fellow men, but from the classic examples of Socrates and Aristotle to the present, they all seemed to be maladjusted in the soothing climate of their day.

Stripped of its neo-psychological mumbo-jumbo, the "well adjusted" idea is not in step with the American spirit. The educational mill should produce for this expanding nation dynamic individualists and independent thinkers who care nothing for group labels, not pleasantly beaming mediocrities living in permanent peace with their environment.

Even the intellectually arrogant are preferable to the intellectual mice and other meek camp followers.

VIEW OF OTHERS

Opinions Of Guest Editors

FEDERAL CONTROL NOT ANSWER

There are many different views on federal or state control of firearms and we in Idaho should keep informed on this touchy subject. It is almost certain to be an issue in the United States Congress through this year, and will be one of the subjects debated during the 1968 campaign year.

The riots in Detroit, Mich., Newark, N.J., and elsewhere are among the many reasons why legislators are discussing firearms control.

Crime and its increase in America is another. In 1966, for example, 44 per cent of all murders in the United States were committed with handguns, another seven per cent committed with rifles. Stabbings accounted to 23 per cent.

A lot of heated debate has seen this rate as a need for control of firearms.

But federal control is not the answer. And a cutoff of mail order firearms would have little effect. State control, on the other hand, seems to be the most logical answer.

As Idaho Sen. Frank Church pointed out recently, the situation in New York City is much different than the situation in Idaho. Our crime rate is not high in comparison with large cities in other states, and records indicate firearms-crimes do not hold the statistical lead in Idaho. Burglaries, bed checks and stolen cars lead the list.

Owning a firearm in Idaho is part of our pioneer heritage, and the situation hasn't changed much in past years.

Also, if federal controls were put into effect, we believe the criminal element would still have access to all the firearms it needs.

Traffic in firearms would just go under-

ground, and possibly another avenue would be opened to organized crime in the sale of weapons at higher prices.

If control of firearms is the answer, let it be handled by the individual states or the communities within those states. Idaho should be allowed to deal with the problem without outside help.—The Statesman.

A GOVERNOR'S ORDEALS

Nelson Rockefeller may yet decide to run for President, if only to get away from his tribulations as Governor of New York. Money, of course, is the worst of his troubles—as it is for everybody else. But this problem was supposed to be solved by the state lottery which opened for business on the first of the month. Alas, the sale of tickets already has fallen \$1,000,000 below expectations.

What's worse is that Congress is trying to put the ax to the scheme. The House Banking Committee has approved a bill which would forbid any bank chartered, insured or regulated by the Government to sell lottery tickets under penalty of a \$1000 fine and a year in jail. That covers just about all of the 3100 banks which were counted on to sell at least half of the New York tickets.

To strike a happier, more festive note, the Governor then went to Harlem to swing the first headache-bill at a building being wrecked to make room for a new state office building. But what did he do? He hit the building next door—and it was still full of people. Nobody was hurt, but Mr. Rockefeller probably could not help thinking of what might have happened. This governing can be hard on a man.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON — Michigan's Gov. George Romney has taken a stand on the Vietnam war which probably is closer to that of the average American's than any other prominent politician has managed.

On its face, Romney's position is contradictory. He wants to eat a little piece of his cake and have it too. That is to say, he is opposed to any major escalation of the bombing of North Vietnam, but regards the unilateral withdrawal of American troops as "unthinkable."

This only shows that politicians are human, too. If Romney is confused, and admits it, so are most of his fellow Americans. If Romney finds

fault with the way Lyndon Johnson is waging the war but offers no alternative strategy, he reflects the irritability and feeling of helplessness that afflict Main Street. Like most Americans, Romney gives the impression that he'd like to wake up some morning and discover the war was over.

This is better politics than Romney's opponents will acknowledge. There is the common touch, a kind of universality, in Romney's squawk: "I think it's tragic we ever got involved in this conflict." That's the way an awful lot of voters feel at this stage.

Curiously, too, when Romney comes out against a bombing

escalation, especially 30 seconds from the Red Chinese border, he gets a sympathetic hearing from those citizens who were demanding a year ago that the United States go all-out and get it over with. This is because there is now an uneasy feeling among the hawks that the escalation of the bombing has come too late and will only prolong war on which Americans already have spent too many days of their lives.

Romney also strikes a responsive chord among the less-than-enthusiastic taxpayers when he is critical of South Vietnam's war efforts. A lot of Americans agree with him when he says, "As we increase our effort they seem

to do less." Understandably, Americans who have seen their own commitment grow to nearly a half a million troops wonder what those 724,000 South Vietnamese troops are doing besides policing their generals' quarters. It irritates Main Street that the U.S. is doing most of the dirty work for a South Vietnamese army that apparently couldn't fight its way out of a paper bag, and whose leaders are always demanding that Washington send even more troops to save their country.

Here, Romney has got down to the simple brass tacks of the problem. Without saying so, he has reminded the American voter that South Vietnam, after all, belongs to the South Vietnamese, and they should be desperately willing to fight for their freedom. Instead, they go lollygagging about the countryside looting villages or luxuriating in the safety of comfortable barracks built with American money.

The growing bitterness over the war, articulated so well by Romney's criticism, places President Johnson in a political dilemma. His generals keep telling him bombing will win the war, but so far there has been no indication that it will do so. And the reason it hasn't worked is that bombing has little or no effect on the furtive comings and goings of guerrilla fighters, who regularly pop up unscathed after the bombers had destroyed bridges and razed munitions dumps. Jungle fighters don't need the roads

the bombers are wrecking. Johnson's dilemma is that he must do everything possible to end the war, or at least bring peace within sight, before the 1968 election, while avoiding the impression that he is surrendering. If he doesn't, he'll probably lose the election.

The President is now studying three proposals to achieve these ends. One calls for the saturation bombing of North Vietnam. The military say this would bring the North Vietnamese to the peace table as the only alternative to the destruction of their country. Conditions in Red China are too chaotic, say these brass hats, to pose any danger of Chinese intervention.

The second plan would halt the bombing after the South Vietnamese election for an indefinite period in an attempt to bring Soviet pressure to bear on Hanoi for peace negotiations.

The third plan calls for a phased withdrawal of American troops after the election, leaving the new South Vietnamese government to sink or swim—but with continued American contributions of war material and economic aid.

Whatever happens, it is certain that the war will not continue along present lines after the Vietnamese election. The present strategy hasn't worked—or, at least, it hasn't worked fast enough. Lyndon Johnson just doesn't have the political stature to burden himself with this failure along with higher taxes, riots and crime in the streets.

PAUL HARVEY

The Tug Of War Continues

There's a tug-of-war among our leaders and President Johnson is pulled three ways.

On Vietnam he is urged to get out . . .

To get on with it and get it over with . . .

Or to continue to mark time. Characteristically a compromiser, he is trying a little of each.

A powerful political coalition of Democrats led by Mansfield and Fulbright, but including such Republicans as Percy and Hatfield, fears any escalation.

Most all military men, supported by Republican congressional leaders of the calibre of Dirksen and Ford, but including such Democrats as Stennis and Russell, urge more pressure on the enemy.

President Johnson telephoned General Eisenhower in Walter Reed, urged him to restate his views. Eisenhower summoned a press conference.

"Should we be bombing so close to Red China?"

"Yes."

"Might this bring Red China into the war?"

"No, No!"

Eisenhower said any worthy military target should be bombed. "If you are going to fight a war, use everything you've got as fast as you can and get it over with!"

General Curt LeMay says this enemy is not going to be defeated until his ability to make war is destroyed. LeMay would bomb all enemy industry, storage, power sources, ports—"as long as two bricks are stuck together—there"—or until the Communists sue for peace.

I refuse to believe that any American would purposely prolong any war for any reason.

I refuse to accept the suspicions of some that President Johnson will escalate the war only gradually, with decisive blows timed to the next election.

But to our check-reined military men, the present bombing restrictions are inexcusable.

While, to our congressional doves, any bombing at all is unjustified.

The Americans with most to lose have no pull in this tug-of-war.

The hospitalized thousands with limbs torn off and faces burned off—and the others who must share their agony every day this fighting continues—to these the choice would be anything except continued compromise.

I believe the American public is fed up with this blood-letting and astronomical spending to rescue a government barely distinguishable from its attackers.

I believe our President could yield military prerogatives to military men and neutralize this enemy's war-making potential promptly and by whatever means—and the American majority would support him.

On the other hand, I believe he could confess that the objective is no longer worth the cost and in our own self-interest we will now disengage ourselves—and the American majority would accept that decision.

But if physical fear or political pressure produce perpetuation of a war neither hot nor cold, then our leaders are not worthy of our sons.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Humphrey: Bloody But Unbowed

WASHINGTON — Bloody but unbowed comes closest to describing the condition of Hubert Horatio Humphrey in this the summer of our discontent. Taking his lumps again and again he nevertheless comes up with the old Humphrey fight.

Fight talk, his critics would say. But with the Vice President it's more than talk. He has been pushing, pulling, prodding, prying to get action easing pressure in the ghettos. As a kind of one-man riot abatement squad Humphrey has done many things, both large and small, that add up to a considerable plus.

His dilemma, of course, is that of vice presidents since time immemorial. If he tries harder because he is No. 2 he is likely to offend, if not alienate, No. 1.

No one can forget what Dwight D. Eisenhower said toward the end of his second term when his vice president, Richard M. Nixon, was preparing to run for president. Asked at a press conference what acts during his eight years in the vice presidency commended Nixon for the No. 1 job, Eisenhower told reporters that if they gave him a week he would think of something.

Humphrey has been working hard. The job corps is one of the projects he constantly pushes. While there have been misadventures the job corps has taken a number of the unskilled jobless off the streets for training and discipline.

Camp Kilmer in New Jersey is one of the projects he keeps his eye on. As of a recent date 86 per cent of the graduates of the latest three-to-six-months course have been placed. Of the total, 1,724 got jobs and 376 enlisted in the military. Most of the latter could not have met enlistment standards prior to job corps training.

One of Humphrey's concerns is exploiting facilities that are used only part time. He has his staff prodding in various quarters to open up National Guard camps for city youths who have never had camping experience. Unused Army facilities are also under the jealous Humphrey eye. Room was found at Camp Roberts in California for 2,400 children-out-of-Watts for a two-week camp. In the District of Columbia, where he concentrates a great deal of energy, the vice president got private and public backing to keep Camp Roosevelt, a Boy Scout camp about to be closed down, open to children from the ghetto.

Addressing the convention of the National Education Association, Humphrey made an impassioned plea to keep the public schools open on a 12-month-a-year basis. This would check, if not halt, the disastrous rise in the rate of school vandalism in most big cities, he argued, besides providing facilities for poverty programs such as Head Start. Humphrey made his plea even though the NEA convention had just passed a resolution opposing a 12-month year.

Flying to every corner of the country, Humphrey also spends a lot of time on the long-distance phone. Getting an alert on tension here or a lagging pro-

gram there, he is on long distance with top officials. In both Louisville and Houston background prodding from the vice president's office helped to spur the summer job program.

No one knows better than Humphrey how marginal these efforts are. The latest weekly survey to cross his desk shows that although 350,000 more 16-to-21-year-olds were employed in July of this year than in the same month a year ago, 500,000 more than in 1966 in that age group are looking for work this summer. Among 16-to-21-year-olds the unemployment rate declined from 11.6 per cent to 10.7. But unemployment among Negroes in that critical age bracket fell almost imperceptibly from 23.1 per cent to 22.8.

Praising Mayor John Lindsay of New York for going into the

streets to open communication with the people in the ghetto, Humphrey is aware that this is a stop-gap performance, as are the piecemeal measures being taken today. This awareness was behind his speech to the National League of Cities in Boston that made headlines on a call for a Marshall plan to rebuild decaying urban centers. The President, who had rejected the pleas of a half-dozen state governors for a dramatic large-scale program, was angered.

No. 2 was plainly trying too hard. The alternative for a vice president to try to enjoy it. Given Humphrey's temperament, that is impossible. And so, even though most of his liberal admirers have abandoned him as a hopeless Johnson loyalist, he goes on working to the last ounce of his formidable energy.

JAMES MARLOW

Self-Righteous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The news out of South Vietnam was so unpleasant, with reports the Sept. 3 presidential election may be rigged, that Congress bubbled with indignation and President Johnson had to step in.

He warned the military leaders, whose top men are running the nation now and are up for election, that crooked balloting would cost South Vietnam the support of the American people.

Whether or not the American indignation is justified, it seems a little self-righteous. It appears to be asking the South Vietnamese people, with no real experience in politics or democracy, to achieve suddenly an ideal political purity which this country has found trouble achieving after almost two centuries of elections.

In this century Americans have been beaten up in American polling booths. There has been widespread political corruption. The Senate still finds it necessary to check on some of its members' campaign funds and how they got the money.

And it wasn't until 1965 that Congress passed a law to make it possible for thousands of Negroes in the South to vote for the first time.

But even if the elections are honest, or fairly honest, undoubtedly there will be new troubles for Johnson to endure at a time when so many Americans are divided about the war, wanting the bombing stopped or the war stopped.

For instance, Thich Tri Quang, the militant Buddhist monk, has indicated Vietnam may be in for another burst of Buddhist riots if Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, now chief of state, is elected president.

Thieu, along with Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, now premier and running for vice president on the ticket with Thieu, is part of the military group which is and has been for years giving

Vietnam the only government it has.

It was a recent remark by Ky—that the ruling military junta would overthrow any government winning the election by fraud—which prompted the outcries in Congress.

But from the moment the elections were arranged, Americans had reason to be skeptical about the outcome or the ability or stability of any government which was not run by the military. The history of South Vietnam, since the French were driven out in 1954, has been a history of dictatorship, no matter how thinly disguised, by one man or a group, and a succession of coups by military men anxious to take power.

If nonmilitary candidates won the election they couldn't survive without the help and obedience of the military.

Therefore, remembering the political history of the country since 1954, and the unsophisticated political condition of the masses of peasants who have had no more experience in the ideals of democracy than in the ideals of communism, it should be no surprise that if civilians won the election honestly, they were then—tossed out—by the military, after a decent interval for American benefit.

No doubt Johnson and his advisers would be glad to see the Thieu-Ky team win, but not under scandalous circumstances, since they have shown some stability and this government has had prolonged experience in dealing with them. Any of their inexperienced rivals would be a new and unknown quantity for the Americans.

Johnson has expressed more patience and tolerance than some of the critics. He said this week the elections "might not be without a blemish" but he urged against being too critical.

"We cannot impose impossible standards for a young nation at war," he said.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

The Favorite Son

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Republican Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois faces more tantalizing decisions than any professed noncandidate for president should have to confront. His only comfort is that he can put them off for several months.

He has to decide whether to try to be Illinois' favorite son, knowing that if he is not he will be somewhat weakened as a 1968 GOP presidential prospect.

He may have to decide, near the end of February, whether to allow his name to go into the all-candidate Wisconsin primary (and probably similar tests in Nebraska and Oregon), knowing that if he does some moderate will accuse him of a "wrecking operation" against Michigan's Gov. George Romney, moderate.

The senator's aides indicate that Percy does not intend to resolve his dilemma over the primaries until he must—which means when the Wisconsin filing deadline approaches at February's end.

The passage of time may or may not ease this problem. Since the New Hampshire primary, involving Romney, Richard Nixon and possibly Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts, comes two weeks after the Wisconsin deadline, the senator will have to leap one way or the other without knowing how Romney has done in a real voting test.

If Percy acts on the basis of pregame polls in New Hampshire, he might regret it. Some polls in the 1964 primaries were far off the mark.

The senator's puzzlement over the favorite son issue can hardly be less acute. Published reports notwithstanding, he is a long way from settling that matter. He has not even discussed it with the key man, Sen. Everett Dirksen, his senior colleague.

Right now, Illinois Republican professionals think Dirksen himself both needs and deserves favorite son status as a major boost to his 1968 re-election bid.

They expect Dirksen will have the stiffest Democratic opposition of his senatorial career. State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III is typical of the name-value candidates the Democrats are considering.

The professionals argue further that Dirksen's move to support Percy for the Senate in 1966, though brought about by heavy party pressure, should be reciprocated by Percy next year through support for Dirksen as favorite son.

Talk of Percy for this role is stirring some party hostility. If this talk persists, one Illinois professional believes it could widen what he terms the largely "sleeping" animosity between Percy and Dirksen forces in the state.

Percy forces say interest in their man as favorite son is coming from many party sources. Some party hard-hats credit Illinois Rep. Paul Findley with sparking the talk.

Though these professionals are today firmly against the move, they recognize the predicament for Percy on the national scene.

It would be extremely awkward, they say, for the senator to be "getting the call" as a strong presidential prospect elsewhere in the country while not hearing it loud and clear from his own state.

The easy out Illinois Republicans dream of: a turn in the Democratic party which would cast up a weak opponent for Dirksen and permit him to defer to Percy as favorite son. No one, however, really thinks this is very likely.

Meantime, Percy keeps to his pace as the "available man," pressing and publicizing his legislative causes, making speeches here and there, letting party leaders in many places see him close up.

Most national party leaders think this is the wise course for him. But it cannot distract him indefinitely from the crucial choices that lie ahead.

WAYNE BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Highway Deaths

In spite of a great deal of publicity relative to highway safety it is estimated that over 20,000 deaths from traffic accidents that could have been prevented occur each year.

Soldiers wounded in combat in Vietnam are getting better emergency care than the victims of most auto accidents. The chief danger in both situations is shock due to loss of blood. The saving of soldiers' lives is a result of prompt transport by helicopter to a hospital that is well-equipped to handle emergencies.

The implication is that better ambulance service is needed in this country. To this end the trauma committee of the Monroe County Medical Society in New York has persuaded doctors to teach emergency care to ambulance attendants, and others who already hold an advanced Red Cross first-aid card.

This and similar programs should help, but far too many ambulances are themselves involved in collisions while trying to weave their way through the heavy traffic of our city streets. One solution would be to do what the Army does and get the wounded to a hospital by helicopter. This procedure proved highly successful last winter in Chicago when a record

snowfall brought traffic virtually to a standstill.

Another factor in saving the lives of those involved in traffic accidents is the seat belt. Even when they don't prevent injury they minimize the damage done. It has been proved in many studies that the worst injuries are those in which a car door has popped open and the victim has been thrown from the car.

Seat belts prevent all such accidents. One study showed that 40 per cent of the deaths could have been prevented by ordinary lap seat belts and that an additional 20 per cent could have been prevented by seat belts that included shoulder belts.

Another feature necessary to make cars safer is easily identifiable controls that are standardized in their location so that when you buy a new car or must drive a strange car you will not have to stop and think where the controls are. A dual braking system and energy-absorbing steering columns are other improvements that will be incorporated in car designs when you, the potential victims, demand them.

It is a sad commentary that the United States with all its vaunted technological ability has not been the leader in designing safer cars.

Nazarene Conference Is Scheduled

Nazarene Church pastors and their wives from this area are scheduled to attend the annual Idaho-Oregon District Nazarene Preachers Conference to be held at Victory Cove Camp, McCall, Sept. 11-13.

Nearly all 52 Nazarene churches in the district will be represented. These churches have a total of about 5,300 members and a combined Sunday school enrollment of 10,000 persons.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Edward Lawlor, Kansas City, Mo. Dr. Lawlor is the executive secretary of the Department of Evangelism. Rev. Lloyd Pounds, McCall, will serve as the host pastor. The program is under the direction of Rev. I. F. Younger, Nampa, district superintendent.

2 Teachers Still Needed In Minidoka

RUPERT — Minidoka county schools will open Aug. 28 and there are still two teaching positions to be filled, Doyle Lower, assistant superintendent said Thursday.

Teachers are needed for a junior high and elementary class. The faculty for the coming year is announced by Camden B. Mayor, superintendent.

At Acquia Sherman Peck is principal and teachers include Sharon Bohlen and Gwen Kerbs, grade 1; Eileen Faberbakke and Ethel Nutting, grade 2; Mavis Hanks and Shirley Timmons, grade 3; Eileen Greene and Merle Stallings, grade 4; Elaine Beard and Boyd Stallings, grade 5; Marian Weaver, grade 6; Joyce Boatwright, library aide.

For Heyburn, Boyd Earl is principal; Nelda Montgomery, Velma White and Genevieve Wodskow teach grade 1; Verona Raysten, Eleanor Sommer and Cleo Winn, grade 2; Grace Hill, Ruth Peterson and Truth Wrigley, grade 3; Eleanor Bair, Fay Judd and Radamae Stephens, grade 4; Dwayne Harrison, Carol Hunt and Della Ward, grade 5.

Rena Asson, Frank Ravensden and Ann Stocking, grade 6; Anna Lou Bair, Fern Crandall, Stevens Heiner, Elmer Moore, Floyd Schrenk and Maurine Smith, grades 7 and 8; Susan Smith, grades 4 and 6 and music; Desmond Welch, grades 7 and 8 and band; Ethel L. Davis, library aide; Ann Maughan, librarian.

At Lincoln, F. Gene Snapp is principal; Alice Cannon, special education; Wanda Ballard, Dorothy Ransick, Wilma Rickert and Ruth Van Slyke, grade 4; Lillian Holmes, Aleene Humphries and Diane Sosens, grade 5; Mary Asson, Duane Halverson and John Senecal, grade 6; Barbara Shinn, library aide.

Memorial School was G. Gene Snapp, principal; Geraldine Eilers, Virginia Garland, Kate Patterson and Dorothy Schenk, grade 1; Veta Catmull, Olga Dalpiaz, Connie O'Donnell and Laurine Schaler, grade 2; Verna Hruza, Virginia Jones, Deloris Loveland and Opal-Rasmussen, grade 3; Doris Wright, library aide.

For Paul, Lund Christensen is principal; Carol Aitig, Grace Brown and Vera Williams, grade 1; Sherry Harris, Dorothy House, Dorothy Watson, grade 2; Ila Mayes, Sybil Saunders and Carolyn Thaxton, grade 3; Laura Mae Arthur, Margaret McLean and Faun Schutte, grade 4.

Lillian Decker, Ella Suhr and Zola Dixon, grade 5; Ione Loveland and Ruth Shurrum, grade 6; LaDell Anderson, grades 6 and 7; Carroll F. Dayley, Mary Lindstrom, Lew W. Merrill and F. Don Wilson, grades 7 and 8; Virginia Johnson, grades 7 and 8; and physical education; Mildred Egbert, teacher's aide; Verna Dean King, library aide; Madena Wilson librarian.

At Pershing, Eugene Humphries, principal; Dorothy Lindsey, secretary; Panola Arnold, special education; Martha Dawley and Edythe Sexton, grade 1; Altha Seamans and Flora Tranham, grade 2; Margie Dowd and Ada Whitaker, grade 3; Clara Buttace and Joan Peterson, grade 4; Lela Aydelott, Howard Peck and Margery Stronks, grade 5; Josephine MacKenzie, library aide.

Pioneer School will have Harold Peterson, principal and grade 6; Ruth Sunderland, grade 1; Lucy Easton, grade 2; Muriel Francisco, grade 3; Josephine Durfee, grade 4; Sharee Jensen, grade 5; Thelma Clark, library aide.

For Washington, Wayne Fagg is principal; Joyce Olson, secretary; Lula Anderson, English; Garth Baker, physical education; health, social studies; Clark Barlow and Charles Bolden, science, social studies; Robert Briggs, math; Floyd Browning, math, physical education, health; Doris Bruns, chorus; Evelyn Dunn, reading, English; Kenna Durfee, reading.

Keith Ebersole, science; Esther Lay, librarian; Linda Mayes, special education; Stanley Mortenson, science, math; Raymond Olson, science; Kesi Severe, band; Maureen Stefan, physical education and health; Afton Thompson, English, reading; Esther Whiting, reading; Jack Whiting, math; Edith Wood, library aide.



KENNETH YOUNG, minister of the Church of Christ in Twin Falls, sits in the church, located at 2002 Filer Ave. E. He first came to Twin Falls in December and was impressed with the snow. In Delano, Calif., where Kenneth Young spent the past three years, he never saw snow.

Simplicity And Honesty Mark New Minister At Church Of Christ

In December of last year, Kenneth Young, a minister of the Church of Christ, left Delano, Calif., to meet with a congregation of that same faith in Twin Falls.

They have little or no snow in Delano, and Young was impressed with the area in and around Twin Falls. He accepted the ministry at The Church of Christ and came to Twin Falls July 1. He had been minister at Delano for over three years.

If honesty is the mark of a good man, then it would seem that honesty should be found to even a greater extent in a man who works for religious principles. And Kenneth Young might be too honest.

In the first place, he is not sure he likes this part of the country. Or at least he admits that it may take time before he does.

He is not a man given to such statements as, "Oh, I like it here better than anyplace I've ever been."

Instead, he said of Idaho, "I hear a lot of people say they just love this country, but personally I haven't fallen in love with it yet."

His honesty isn't meant to be cruel; it is simply an honest expression of a stranger in a strange area.

"I feel the people are different here; they are harder to get to know. I don't think they're as friendly . . . but maybe it just takes time." Young, continued by saying, "Maybe I'm not really being fair, because I know a lot of people in California; maybe that's the reason."

Young's congregation numbers about 75 people and he is intensely interested in them and their problems. He speaks of his religion and his people with anything but indifference.

Still, his honesty with himself leads to more comments about this new area which he serves. He finds prices higher in relationship to wages, which he feels are too low, compared with California.

"I hope the Chamber of Commerce doesn't get mad at me. Maybe I really shouldn't say anything, but it's how I feel."

"I came here in the winter, December to be exact, and I found it beautiful then. It wasn't so hot . . . and maybe when winter comes again I'll be settled. But don't get me wrong . . . the people, once you get to know them, are as wonderful as you'll find anywhere."

In keeping with his somewhat softspoken but pointed ways, Kenneth Young delights in the simplicity of his church.

"To become a member of the Church of Christ we don't vote on you," says Young. "That is the Lord's work, not ours."

He explains that the Church of Christ is organized only in that each individual church feels a kinship to its neighbor. Each church is somewhat autonomous, making its own rules and selecting its own Elders.

"We have as our aim and plan to restore 1st Century Christianity to the earth," says Young. "We plan no creed or book we go by except the New Testament."

Kenneth Young replaced O. F. Blackburn as minister of the Church of Christ when Blackburn went to Germany on missionary work.

Registration will be held at 1019 Morningside Dr. Students who cannot register Monday may do so during the institute get-acquainted social, or at the beginning of class sessions. The social will be held at the Morningside address.

Courses being offered this semester include introduction to the New Testament, preparing for marriage, church history and theology.

The classes are held two hours each week for a semester. Most LDS students have been sent a schedule indicating the time and place of classes, and anyone who has not received one of these schedules should call 733-5240.

The get-acquainted social will begin at 8 p.m. Aug. 29 to provide an opportunity for LDS students attending the college for the first time to get acquainted with their fellow students.

The Institute council is planning the social, and usually attaches a gimmick to its functions. For this social, they are asking those who attend to bring their own chair, preferably a folding one.

High School consists of Leigh Ingersoll, principal; Robert K. Larsen, vice principal; Gladys Abadia, English; Florence Adams, English; Raymond Anderson, algebra, geometry; Fredric Ash, English; Herschel Barnes, electronics; Walter Bromenschenkel, chemistry; Howard Bruns, typing; Larry Caldwell, art; William Clayton, industrial arts; Ray Condie, bookkeeping; Walter L. Durfee, drama, reading; Agnes Eddington, librarian.

Elmer Eddington, science, driver training; Floyd Eilers, German; Barbara Fagg, English; Keith Farris, band; vocal music; Earl Griffin, mechanical drawing; Tom Gruwell, counselor; Gregorson Hafen, mathematics; Robert Halverson, mathematics, wrestling; Phyllis Hanchett, English; Mae Hanks, home economics.

Gerald Harding, mathematics, coach; Hallie Heiner, chemistry, science; John Holyoak, psychology and social studies; Roy Holsinger, earth science; Harold Hurst, American government; Walter Jensen, psychology; Mark Johnson, mathematics; Karma Kent, shorthand, office practice; Vernon MacNeil, vocational agriculture.

Paul McCoy, counselor; Margaret Makens, English, mathematics; Robert Malan, American history, government; Tess Malan, English; Ann Matthews, counselor; Glen Maughan, crafts, athletic director; Keith Merrill Jr., vocational agriculture; David Moller, French; Mary Moller, English; Ned Moon, biology; Ona Moore, English, bookkeeping; Jesse Moses, geology.

Grover Newman, driver education and world geography; Mardenne Nield, English; Larry Norby, physical education, athletics; Peter Peterson Jr., speech; Frances Raab, home economics; Les Roh, world geography, coach; Elmer Rush, science; Lucille Rush, typing; Raymond Saras, biology, athletics; Edward Schrenk, social studies, coach; Phillip Simison, mathematics.

Eldon Stephenson, social studies; Erlene Stephenson, English; Marguerite Stevens, English; Ned Stocks, counselor, vocal music; Lon Stringer, physical education; Paul Taylor, counselor; Elizabeth Toison, speech, debate.

Leo Walton, Spanish; Richard Warburton, social studies; Zoo Wilcox, English; Margaret Woodward, home economics; Thomas Wrigley, assistant librarian; Daniel Zohner, biology, and Sharon Roh, library aide.

RECEPTION SLATED
GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry area PTA council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the high school building to plan a reception for teachers, reports Mrs. James E. Kling, co-president.

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Mother of Six Has Quadruplets
ST. LOUIS (AP)—A 34-year-old mother of six children gave birth early today to quadruplet boys in DePaul Hospital.

Dr. Nicholas C. Correnti, the attending physician, said the mother, Mrs. Richard Kahrenkrog of St. Louis County, and her sons were in good condition.

The first child was delivered, Correnti said, at 1:03 a.m., and weighed 5 pounds, 2 ounces. The second arrived at 1:42 a.m., weighing 4 pounds, 7 ounces; the third at 1:45 weighed 4 pounds, 3 ounces, and the fourth at 1:47 weighed 5 pounds, 1 ounce.

Pacifists Leave With Supplies
HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — The American pacifists and a Japanese woman left Hiroshima today aboard the yacht Phoenix for a second trip with medical supplies for North Vietnam.

Quakers Bob Eaton, 23, and John Braxton, 18, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Beryl Nelson, 23, of Kokomo, Ind., were accompanied by Kyoko Koda, 25, a member of the Japan Peace for Vietnam Committee.

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GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry area PTA council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the high school building to plan a reception for teachers, reports Mrs. James E. Kling, co-president.

Directory Of Churches, Services

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 202 Filer Ave. N., Rev. Robert C. Hawley, pastor, Sunday services: 8 and 11 a.m. Morning worship, Church school for small children, 11 a.m., Earl S. Johnson, associate minister.	FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL 202 Filer Ave. N., Rev. J. L. Chandler, pastor, Sunday services: 8 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.	FIRST BAPTIST 810 Shoshone St. E., Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, minister, Sunday services: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 8 p.m. Worship, 9:45 a.m. Church school. Speaker at 8:30 and 11 a.m. services will be Rev. Jack Kennedy. Topic: "The Best Is Yet To Be." No evening services are scheduled. The congregation is invited to attend the Magic Valley Crusade at 8 p.m. at the High School Stadium.	CHURCH OF GOD 809 Second Ave. E., Rev. Ralph C. Laws, pastor, Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., morning worship, Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
THE SALVATION ARMY 801 Second Ave. N., Capt. George Driver, Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Worship.	LYNWOOD CHAPEL 1200 Filer Ave. E., Rev. D. L. Mikel, minister, Sunday services: 8 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.	VALLEY CHRISTIAN 1708 Hayburn Ave. E., Rev. Fogrest J. Hibbard, pastor, Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Church school, 11 a.m. Worship.	BETHEL TEMPLE APOSTOLIC 450 Third Ave. E., Rev. J. L. Tankersley, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Worship.
REORGANIZED LDS 2169 Elizabeth Blvd., Rev. L. H. Fuller, pastor, Sunday services: 8:45 a.m. Church school, 11 a.m. Worship.	LDS EIGHTH WARD 600 Harrison St., Bishop A. E. Ted Larsen, Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 6:30 p.m. Sacrament.	FIRST CHRISTIAN 601 Shoshone St. N., Rev. Donald L. Hoffman, minister, Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship, Sermon Topic: "A Call From Brazil," guest speaker, Marshall Combs, former assistant minister.	FIRST METHODIST BAPTIST 402 Washington St., Rev. L. O. Robertson, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.
CHURCH OF CHRIST 2002 Filer Ave. E., Sunday services: 10 a.m. Bible Study, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.	ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC Sixth Ave. and Second St. E., Mgr. Edmund R. Cody, Sunday masses: 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Weekday Masses: 8 a.m. Holy Days: 7, 8, 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Confessions: 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday Devotions: 4:30 p.m.	TYLER STREET BAPTIST 288 Tyler Street, Rev. Paul Whitfield pastor, Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.	DRIVE-IN CHURCH SERVICE Motor-Vu Theater, Eastland Drive 3 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. Speaker, Dr. Harold Nye, Minister of the First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. Topic: "How Small a Thing — The Tongue," special music by Mrs. Russell Potter; organist, Mary Elizabeth Nye.
EASTSIDE SOUTHERN BAPTIST 202 Elizabeth Blvd., Rev. Robert Schreckenberg, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship, 8:30 p.m. Training Union.	LDS SIXTH WARD 600 Harrison Street, Bishop Roy Babbel, Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 4:30 p.m. Sacrament.	LDS FIRST WARD 160 Fourth Ave. N., Bishop Howard G. Arrington, Sunday services: 9 a.m. Sunday school, 5 p.m. Sacrament.	SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Grandview Drive, W. Boyd, pastor, Sunday services: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sabbath school, 11 a.m. Sunday, Worship.
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 401 Sixth Ave. N., Rev. Howard R. Olson, pastor, Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:50 a.m., 8 p.m. Worship, Wednesday, 8 p.m.	BIBLE BAPTIST 216 Locust St., Rev. Chester Whitaker, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.	LDS SECOND WARD 318 Fourth Ave. N., Bishop M. Sherman Swensen, Sunday services: 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 7 p.m. Sacrament.	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 236 Quincy St., Rev. Wayne Cutshall, pastor, Sunday services: 7:10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship.
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 401 Sixth Ave. N., Rev. Howard R. Olson, pastor, Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:50 a.m., 8 p.m. Worship, Wednesday, 8 p.m.	FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD 118 West Filer, Rev. Diane Russell, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Morning worship, 11 a.m. (featuring the Musical Mass) in both services, CA's 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic Youth, 7 p.m., Monday.	GRACE BAPTIST 211 Fourth Ave. E., Rev. Allan MacMullen, pastor, Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., 8 p.m. Worship.	LDS SEVENTH WARD Thompson, Bishop Orvel B. Thompson, Sunday services: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 6:30 p.m. Sacrament.
TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST 302 Third Ave. N., Rev. Jim A. Myera, pastor, Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.	CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 401 Filer Ave. W., Rev. Henry J. Gerhardt Sr., minister, Sunday services: 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship.	WESLEYAN HOLINESS 203 Madison, Rev. John Sander, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic service.	COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN Hollister, Rev. H. D. Thomas, minister, Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship.
EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION Summer Schedule: July, August, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Sunday services: 10 a.m. only. Lay readers: Bert Larsen, Jack Mattison. Pastor: John D. Riley (effective Sept. 1).	FIRST UNITED BRETHREN 100 Third Ave. E., Rev. Keith R. Maxwell, pastor, Sunday services: Morning worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 p.m. evening service, 7:30 p.m.	OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN Second St. N. at Fourth Ave. N., Rev. Eugene D. Tjarks, pastor, Sunday services: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Worship, 8:30 a.m., 10:15 a.m. Sunday school.	LDS THIRD WARD 160 Fourth Ave. N., Bishop LaVear Thorncroft, Sunday services: 11:45 a.m. Sunday school, 1 p.m. Sacrament.
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD N. Locust at Shoup St., Rev. L. I. Lamance, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Gospel Hour.	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 160 Ninth Ave. E., Reading Room, 322 Main Ave. E. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship. Sermon Topic: "Mind."	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 2055 Filer Ave. E., Rev. Harold A. Brown Jr., pastor, Sunday services: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 11 a.m. Worship.	FREE WILL BAPTIST Airport Road, Twin Falls, Rev. Lewis Perry, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m., morning worship, 8:30 p.m. evening worship, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Prayer service is held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Minister And Family To Go On Mission

Marshall Combs, former assistant minister of the Twin Falls First Christian Church, will be the guest speaker during this week's Sunday services at the church.

The Combs family is preparing to go to Brazil as missionaries, and Mr. Combs has been visiting churches in Idaho and Oregon the last two months to present the mission plan. Within a short period of time, he will go to Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., where he will begin a year of preparatory work before sailing for Brazil next summer.

The family will be working in the Sao Paulo area, Mr. Combs will be speaking at 9:45 a.m. during Sunday school and at 10:50 a.m. morning worship.

The Combs family also will be guests of honor at the First Christian Church's annual Sunday School Picnic at 1 p.m. in the City Park.

Changes In Cub Scouting To Be Viewed

Five professional leaders of the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will meet with scout executives of nearby areas Sept. 18-19 in Pocatello to discuss changes in the improved Cub Scout program.

Michael J. Mazzone, scout executive of the Snake River Council, made the announcement. The changes are substantial and were made after "careful research, painstaking study and field reaction," he said. The new program will be presented to Cub Scout leaders at the regular October round-table meeting here.

The program changes seek to improve the appeal of Cub Scouting, attract more boys and hold them for three years and encourage them to enter Boy Scouting at 11 years of age.

With the changes, a boy of eight or in the third grade may become a Cub Scout, later joining a Webelos den at the age of 10 and becoming a Webelos Scout. This procedure, Mr. Mazzone pointed out, phases out the Lion rank by Sept. 1, 1968.

Since Cub Scouting began in 1930, there has been a membership gain yearly, he noted. At present there are 2,125,394 Cub Scouts in 56,436 Cub Scout packs.

The Snake River Area Council has 2,644 boys in 102 packs.

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SINGLE VISION

GLASSES

ONE LOW PRICE

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One Price Includes

Your choice of any frame in our large selection.
 Single vision clear or tinted lenses. Carrying case.

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Open All Day Saturday

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CLEARANCE . . .

of all 1967 models of Zenith & Curtis Mathes

COLOR TV

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PAY NO MONEY TIL FEBRUARY

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTIONS

204 Main Ave. N. — FREE Parking Lot in Rear

Idaho News

PROJECT TO CONTINUE
BOISE (AP)—A Neighborhood Youth Corps project in Idaho will continue this school year, it was announced Thursday by D. F. Engelking, Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction. Engelking said U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity funds would finance the project for 200 children during September and October, with 53 children participating in a project starting in November.

TRAINING SET
BOISE (AP)—About 100 Idaho National Guard senior officers will receive 16 hours of riot control instruction in Boise Saturday and Sunday. Idaho's Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. George Bennett, said the training would provide information to battalion commanders so that 32 hours of training could be given to all Idaho Army and Air National Guard units at their home stations by the end of September.

Method To Re-Elect LBJ Undecided

By BILL BOYARSKY
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Democrats disagreed today on how to re-elect President Johnson in 1968. Democratic National Chairman John Bailey, arriving for the Western States Democratic Conference, said the "fundamental" issue is whether Americans want "an experienced man like Johnson."

But the only Democratic California state officer who survived political novice Ronald Reagan's Republican landslide last year warned against relying on "such tired chestnuts" as "the inexperience of our opponents."

Lucy Redd, Utah's Democratic national committeewoman and chairman of the conference, told newsmen she is "not particularly concerned" about current polls showing a slump in the President's popularity. She made the statement Thursday at opening of the Western Democrats meeting here.

Some delegates to the conference have expressed concern about the 1968 election. They said they were worried that the Vietnam war, violence in Negro districts and dislike of Democratic-backed welfare programs could hurt Johnson politically.

Bailey also predicted Johnson will choose Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as his running mate next year and "all I can tell you is that the President will win." "We've got our ticket," he said.

FARMER KILLED
DOWNEY, Idaho (AP)—A Downey farm employe was killed Thursday morning when the grain combine he drove rolled over on a steep southeastern Idaho hill. The victim was DeVere Barnes, 34.

CRASH KILLS GIRL
BOISE (AP)—A 16-year-old girl was killed and her three companions injured in a one-car accident early Friday morning at the junction of state highway 44 and 16 northeast of Boise.

Dead is Joanne Marshall, Caldwell. Injured were Jerry Douglas, 27, Caldwell, and Gale Higby, 29, San Diego, Calif. They are in critical condition in a Boise hospital. In fair condition at a Caldwell hospital is 16-year-old Lorena Fitts, Parma.

INJURIES FATAL
LEWISTON, Idaho (AP)—George E. Nottingham, 38, Pullman, Wash., died here Thursday night of injuries suffered in a truck-horse collision earlier in the week.

Police said Nottingham was driving a panel truck that collided with a horse on U.S. 12, three miles east of Lenore. He suffered massive head injuries and had been unconscious since the accident, which occurred Tuesday night. The horse died instantly.

MCCAMMON (AP)—A 4-year-old girl was killed instantly when she was struck by Union Pacific passenger train No. 105 near the depot here about 8:50 p.m. Thursday.

The victim was identified as Jacqueline Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kinney, McCammon. Bannock County Sheriff's deputies said the child had crossed the tracks to play with friends. She was returning home when the accident occurred.

Sheriff's deputies said the impact threw her about 200 feet. The little girl was accompanied by her sisters, but none of them was involved in the accident.

Agent Named
E. Emerson Sears, Twin Falls, has been named field representative of the Idaho State Automobile Association in Magic Valley.

Arnold F. Cross, district manager, who made the announcement, said Mr. Sears is well-known in the area and having been in business here for many years. He was manager of the former Lynwood branch of Krenzel's Hardware store.

Mr. Sears' office is located at 424 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.



FLOOD VICTIM, James Little, 55, Evington, Va., is rescued from the flood-swollen waters of the Otter River Thursday after being trapped for one and one-half hours. Little became trapped in the fast-moving waters after trying to reach his home. (AP wirephoto)

Religious Interest Rises On American College Campuses

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

BOSTON (AP)—Religious interest is mounting on American college campuses, students from several of them said today. But they added that it's not the conventional type of religion.

"Some people may say God is dead, but students are proving He's not dead," said Daniel S. Jensen of Fresno, Calif., State College. "Today's students are more concerned about religion, not less."

However, it's an exploratory, open-ended faith, minus many traditional forms and definitions, according to a sampling of youth.

Students "are looking for real answers," said Jeannie Kleinhammer of the University of Kansas. Daniel Hill, a West

Christian Science Monitor, touched on the same point, saying:

RIO-REY DRIVE IN
JEROME SAT. FRI. & Pier Fonda & Angell
"BATTLE OF THE BULGE" Color
Out of the darkness come these terrifying Tiger Tanks—the men who fought them and won. **Snack Bar Available** Starts Sunday "Arivederci, Baby"

Mystery Plane Was Training

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Nationalist Chinese air force said today that a mystery plane which crashed Wednesday in the South China Sea was one of its planes on a training mission. It said the plane went down after experiencing difficulties but gave no details on the trouble, the type of plane, number of passengers or casualties. It previously had denied losing a plane Wednesday.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

NOW IN ITS SECOND BIG WEEK

'TIMBER! was the cry... and hilarity the result in a tall tale about some very little people!

WALT DISNEY'S THE GNOME-MOBILE

IN COLOR Starring WALTER BRENNAN
THOSE "BARRY POPPING" KIDS MATHIEU KAREN ED TOM LOWELL · GABER · DOTRICE and WYNN

—ALSO SPECIAL CO-HIT—

ROY ORBISON The Fastest Guitar Alive In METROCOLOR

OPEN 1:15
ADULTS \$1.50
CHILD 50c

GNOME-MOBILE 1:30-4:25-7:25-10:30
GUITAR 2:55-5:55-8:55

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"THE MOST" on GUNS and SPORTING GOODS (Next to Yellow Cab)
ALSO BUY, SELL, TRADE

CLUB 93 CAFE
LaVelle and Roberta Barton
Harvey and Hazel Wright

HIGHWAY-93 JACKPOT, NEV.

Here to play your favorite Melodies are the nimble fingers of... "MUSTIE" BRAUN at the Piano and Organ

WIN UP TO \$100 on the Wheel O' Fortune

Drawing Every Few Minutes. Register Free. Bring Your Sweepstakes Tickets.

30 LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS Register Free All Week Winners Posted Wednesday and Thursday \$5 • \$10 • \$25

FREE! SUNDAY DINNER Served from 1 p.m. Adults only!

Wednesday and Friday Are BANK NIGHTS 3 - \$200 BANKS

PLUS Wheel of Fortune Drawings Every Few Minutes

SWEETSTAKES DRAWINGS \$600.00 IN CASH
24 - \$25 Drawings SUNDAY ONLY (NO PURCHASE NECESSARY)

TAKE OFF TO CLUB 93 FOR FUN!

Featured
SHOSHONE—Training duties of A. A. Bruce O. Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Everett, Shoshone, was the subject of a feature article in a recent issue of the Sidewinder, official publication of the Naval Air Facility at El Centro, Calif. According to the article, members of the unique outfit arise about 2:30 a.m. and spend 10 to 12 hours a day spotting and reporting bombing and strafing hits to pilots practicing on the desert range.

LAST CALL
Antique Festival Theatre
RAMONA THEATRE
BUHL, IDAHO CURTAIN 8:30 P.M.
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR
PHONE BUHL 543-5207

CASINO ROYALE IS TOO MUCH FOR ONE JAMES BOND!

CHARLES H. FELDMAN
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OSCAR WELLES
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WILLIAM HOLDEN
CHARLES BOYER
JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO
GEORGE RAFT
JOHN HUSTON
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"A Very BIG and Very FUNNY piece of tomfoolery, you won't want to do without!" —Cosmopolitan

"A JAMES BOND FREE-FOR-ALL A MAD, MAD BRAWL!" —N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"THE NUTTIER JAMES BOND FLICK EVER FILMED!" —Playboy Magazine

"Riotous and Romantic" —N.Y. Times
"It's laughs all the way!" —Cue Mag.

Hear the CASINO ROYALE theme music played in the film by HERB ALPERT and THE TIJUANA BRASS and on the Colgems L.P. Soundtrack Album

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100 MAIN AVE. N. • 775-2091
Doors Open 1:45 p.m. Casino at 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40
—Prices— Adults \$1.50 Child \$1.00

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-6226
U.S. 30 East to Fossil Road Drive
Gates Open 8:00
N-O-W Ends Saturday At 9:00

Hombre means man... Paul Newman is Hombre!

PAUL NEWMAN
FREDRIC MARCH
RICHARD BOONE
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"HOMBRE"
Plus at 11:00 Frank Sinatra in

VON RYAN'S EXPRESS
In Full C-O-L-O-R
STARTS SUNDAY
FIRST RUN — Recommended For Adult Eyes Only!

MGM presents a motion picture production
tony curtis claudia cardinale
when you've got it made... "don't make waves"
sharon tate a pansyville metrocolor
[Hear the "BYRDS" sing "don't make waves"]

GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-5928
U.S. 30 West to Grandview Drive
GATES OPEN 8:00 P.M.

SO BIG... IT'S BACK
One of the Best Pictures of the Year!
POSITIVELY ENDS SAT.
AT 9:00

MGM presents A WORTHY HUMAN PRODUCTION
The Dirty Dozen
MARTIN DONOVAN
ROBERT WOODSON
BOBBY
JOHN
BARBARA
JAMES
MELISSA
Plus Now Exciting Co-Hit at 11:30

MGM presents A SERVO ARTS-HAMMER PRODUCTION
TRIPLE CROSS
STARTS SUNDAY
FIRST R-U-N... TRUE ADVENTURE!!
CHRISTOPHER YOUNG
ROBERT SCHMIDT
TREVOR HOWARD
GERT FRONZ
CLAUDINE ROGER
Plus... Plus Paul Newman as "HARPER"

Women's Section

Magic Valley Favorites

VEDA HUDSON
327 11th Ave. N., Buhl

Chicken Supreme
 Fryer, cut up.
 Place fryer in casserole dish and salt and pepper. Pour over chicken, one can each celery soup, golden mushroom soup and onion soup.
 Bake for one and one-fourth hours at 325 degrees. When the chicken is done, the gravy is already made.
 (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.)

Family Feted

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and children, Serena, Steve and David, Charleston, S.C., were honored at a potluck picnic at the Mary L. Gooding Park.
 Hosting the event were Mr. and Mrs. Nephil Clark. Mr. Williams is a nephew of Mrs. Clark.
 Mrs. Harold Gnoch and Henry Evans.

FUN JEWELS SCINTILLATE

The winter's collection of fun jewels of Paris is nearly all sculptured and cut metal... copper, brass, oxidized silver. You'll even see walnuts as earrings, pins or bracelet closings. And lots of flowers in bright-enameled metal with fewer stones but more agates.

Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.
 New York, N.Y. (Special): Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases — to promptly stop itching, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.
 Tests by doctors proved that in case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction of the inflamed hemorrhoids took place.
 The secret is Preparation H®. There's no other formula like it! Preparation H also soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR-ABBY:—I am 17 and overweight. Everyone tells me I have a pretty face, but very few boys bother to look any further. I've had only two dates in my life and was so self-conscious I was miserable. You just can't imagine how much I'd like to be popular and have dates.

One night at a party one of the most popular boys in school took an interest in me. I was in heaven. He took me home and we parked on the way and kissed. It was my first kiss. It was wonderful. We kissed a lot and finally I got scared and called a halt.

He said he wanted to see me often, but next time he wasn't stopping at a kiss. He told me to get wise, that any fat girl can be popular if she will just give in a little. I was shocked and demanded that he take me home at once.

He told me to think it over and call him when I changed my mind. That was two lonely months ago, and I've been thinking—O, Abby, what shall I do? I don't want to be a bad girl, but I want to be one of the crowd. Shall I pay the price?
FAT AND LONELY

DEAR FAT:—The "price" might be more than you're prepared to pay. The boy is clearly thinking only of himself and his selfish gratification. "Fat girls can be popular," he says, "if they will just give in a little." Brilliant! So can THIN girls, with the kind of boys who use girls for all they can get and then go on to fresher game.
He is not for you. And neither is any boy who hands you that kind of line. Don't be surprised if HE thinks it over and calls you to tell you that he has changed his mind. Some boys use this technique to "test" a girl, when he's looking for one he can respect as well as love.

DEAR ABBY: My mother bought an old beat up upholstered davenport from an antique dealer. She paid \$45 for it and sent a truck to haul it to her home. It sat in her basement for nearly a year. She started pulling it apart in order to reupholster it herself and found \$1600 in bills in a yellowed envelope in one of the cushions. She hasn't told anyone but me about this. Does she have to return the money to the antique dealer or does it belong to her?
NAMELESS
IN NEW-ORLEANS

DEAR NAMELESS: The money belongs to your mother, unless and until someone turns up and proves that the money is his and that he had hidden it in that davenport. In the meantime, your mother has a pretty soft cushion.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DEE: Generalizations are unfair and unjust, so I will not say that ALL 14-year-old girls are too young and immature to date 18-year-old boys. I shall be more specific: ALL 14-year-old girls whose parents think they are too young and immature to date 18-year-old boys, ARE!

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Linda Norris Reports On Mission School
HANSEN—Mrs. Marion Wall led the devotional service at the Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting at the Kimberly Methodist Church. Mrs. Ralph Simmons introduced Linda Norris, who was a girl representative sent to School of Spiritual Missions.

Mrs. Sarah Van Houten was honored with a card shower for her 83rd birthday anniversary. Mrs. Roger Thomas baked and decorated a cake for her.
Thank-you notes from Mrs. Nettie Egan, Mrs. Belle Bradley and Mrs. Alfred Pettygrove were read.
Because of the illness of Mrs. Leo Urban, a Campus Ministry chairman is needed it was reported.

It was announced there would be a workshop at Buhl Sept. 10 from 3 to 8:45 p.m. It will be the Eastern District Leadership workshop. Mrs. Ralph Nelson announced the Call to Prayer and Self-Denial will be held at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Kimberly church, with the Murtaugh WSCS women to be included.
Mrs. John Nelson asked that a Christian vocation booklet be obtained and given to all the high school students. Linda Norris gave a brief report on the MYF retreat. Mrs. Kenneth Naylor announced the tentative bazaar and dinner date is set for Oct. 25.

It was reported that three boxes of items have been given to a family of five living in Twin Falls. Christian Church women also gave several boxes.
The circle meeting will be held Aug. 30 at the home of Mrs. Bryan Harris Sr., because the regular September meeting would have been scheduled during the fair week. Mrs. W. C. Klutz is program chairman.
Mrs. H. C. Stronks, Twin Falls, was a guest. Mrs. Thelma Lowe, Mrs. Don Kilborn and Mrs. Pearl Kysar were hostesses.

Area Friendship Club Has Meet
HANSEN — A poem, "The Vanishing Country Schoolhouse," by Mrs. Jean Reichart, a teacher in Jerome, was read by Mrs. Ogle Wall as a part of the opening exercise at the Friendship Club meeting at the home of Mrs. William Kahn.
Mrs. Mable Arment was hostess. Mrs. Roger Thomas and Mrs. K. H. Carr were guests.
Mrs. Thomas gave the review of the book, "Everything But Money," by Sam Levenson.
Mrs. Wall reported on birthday anniversary cards which have been sent to the Mountain View Convalescent-center patients.
Mrs. Kenneth Naylor was

PIANO LESSONS
Register now! All classes begin Sept. 11th. Private instructions for beginners through advanced.
PRE SCHOOL CLASSES
A 4-month course for 4 and 5 year olds. 2 classes per week. Teaches letter, note, sound method.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION & REGISTRATION CALL
MRS. FRANK E. DeLUCA
Certified Teacher Phone 733-3531



MR. AND MRS. RUSS L. ELLER
(Shig Morita photo)

Vicki Dillon, Eller Repeat Nuptial Vows
KIMBERLY — Vicki Lee Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dillon, became the bride of Russ L. Eller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eller, July 18 in rites at St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edmond Coty performed the double ring ceremony before a background of baskets of white chrysanthemums and pink gladioli.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of organdy and lace. The gown featured an empire waistline and the short lace sleeves were accented with organdy bows. The back of the gown was complemented with a lace trimmed train that was attached at the shoulders. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a cascade of organdy flowers.
She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and Fugi chrysanthemums. She wore a pearl pendant, a gift from the bridegroom.
Mrs. Brent Morrill served as matron of honor for her sister, Carol Bastian, Susan Miller and Ann Olin were bridesmaids.
Melanie Cox, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Dennis Curfew was best man and ushers were Earl (Butch) Johansen, Robert Messner and Paul Holcomb.
Guests were registered by Leanna Falls. Gifts were displayed by Carolyn Jennings and Delores Jennings. Robert Dillon and Larry Jennings were giftbearers.
The reception was held in the Parish Hall. The bride's table was centered with the traditional tiered cake, flanked by silver candelabra with pink tapers accented with arrangements of white gladioli.
The quartet reception tables were decorated with centerpieces of lace wedding bells suspended over an array of pink feathers.
Kaye Morgan served the cake and Barbara Clark and Chris Slimp served punch and coffee.
After a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley, the newlyweds returned to their home in Salt Lake City.
The bride was honored at a bridal shower hosted by Mrs. Glenn Cox and Mrs. Morrill.

Social Events
Fourth of July Club will sponsor an old time round dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Moose Hall. Music will be by recordings. The public is invited.
Inter-County Convention Held By DUP
BURLEY—The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers inter-county convention was held recently at the Burley Fifth-Seventh LDS Ward, hosted by Cassia County members.
Registration was directed by Mrs. Myrlene Woodbury, secretary of Cassia County organization, assisted by Mrs. Shirley Thompson, Sarah Yeaman Camp.
The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lucille Jamison, Cassia County president. Invocation was given by Mrs. Minnie Chapman, Harriet Sophis Camp.
Group singing was led by Mrs. Sarah Wight, Margaret Martha Camp. Reports and roll call were given by presidents of various camps.
Special music was presented by a quartet from the Oakley-Cassia Camp.
Featured speaker and special guests were Mrs. Kate B. Carter, president of the Central Company, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, and Mrs. Louise B. Pearce, also a member of the Central Company, with headquarters in Salt Lake City.
Mrs. Bessie Larson and Mrs. Norma Curtis, county vice presidents, were in charge of arrangements for the noon luncheon, assisted by members of the seven Cassia County Camps.
A question and answer period was held in the afternoon, directed by Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Pearce.
Members attended from Twin Falls, Jerome, Mindoka and Cassia Counties.
The 1968 Daughters of the Utah Pioneers convention will be held in Twin Falls.

CAPE MAKES SCENE
Fashion designers are promoting the cape. This fall, capes can be flared or cut narrower than the average model. And cape lengths vary, too, stopping inches above the elbow, anchoring at the knee or the newest mid-calf length, or dropping to the floorboards. Fabrics range from satin to flannel.

NEW MEMBERS ARE ACCEPTED
BURLEY — Vicki Gemar and Gary Gould were accepted as associate members of Zion Lutheran Walther League during a meeting under the direction of Kathy Reeder.
The opening devotional services were given by Jacque Troutman, with Susan Reeder giving the closing prayer.
The topic was given by Christy Moore.
The leaguers nominated Jacque Troutman as delegate and Paula Rehwalt as the associate delegate for the convention to be held Labor Day weekend at St. Paul's Church, Boise.
The group discussed a Sept. 10 chili supper. Kathy Tollefson led recreation which was swimming at Freddy's Lake.
Refreshments were served by Vickie Koch and Vicki Funk.
The closing devotional services were given by Scott Midgeley and Tris Moore led the leaguers in a closing prayer.

COOKOUT HELD
RICHFIELD Girl Scouts were taken to Easley Hot Springs for a swimming party and cookout. They were accompanied by Mrs. Frank Cliff, leader; Mrs. Jerry Davis and Mrs. Frank Hubert.

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Karma Durfee, Shakespear Say Nuptial Vows

ALMO—The Logan LDS Temple was the setting for the Aug. 4 wedding of Karma Durfee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Durfee, Almo, and Donald Shakespear, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shakespear, Tropic, Utah.
The wedding ceremony was performed by President George A. Raymond.

The couple was honored at a reception in the Almo LDS Cultural Hall Aug. 5.
The bride greeted guests in her wedding gown of silk organza over antique satin. Adorning the bodice and skirt were lace appliques. Her elbow-length veil of silk-illusion was secured by a cluster of organza roses, Lilies of the Valley and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and yellow roses. The bride designed and made her wedding gown.
Linda Durfee was maid of honor and Mrs. Gar Elison was matron of honor for their sister.

Sisters of the bridegroom, Ann Shakespear and Pamela Shakespear, were bridesmaids.
Serving as best man was Carl Shakespear, with Lee Darrington, Kent Durfee, Bruce Durfee and Val Shakespear as ushers.
Lyle Woodbury was master of ceremonies for the reception program and Mrs. H. E. King entertained with background organ music.

The bride's table was centered with a square three-tiered wedding cake decorated with Sweetheart roses and yellow trimming. Mrs. Bert Tracy and Mrs. James Lloyd made and decorated the cake.
In charge of refreshments and serving was Mrs. Lyle Woodbury, assisted by honorary bridesmaids, Shana Taylor, Mary Ann Jones, Dee Ann Durfee, Marilyn Beecher and Kathryn Muir.
Guests were served at quartet tables centered with wedding bells and Lilies of the Valley.
Christine Elison registered the guests. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Zenith Taylor and Mrs. Harold Durfee. Gifts were carried by Diane Woodbury, Eric Darrington and Melanie Darrington.
The newlyweds will reside at 424 E. 1st S., Logan.

Miss Mullowney Is Engaged To Dennis Wilmore
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mullowney, Twin Falls, at a patio party Aug. 20, announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Dennis Roland Wilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Wilmore, Denver, Colo.
Miss Mullowney, a 1963 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends Loretto Heights College and will complete her studies for a degree in English literature and education in December. She also attended the University of Idaho.
Mr. Wilmore was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School, Denver, in 1963. He attended the University of Idaho and will be graduated in December with a degree in political science from the University of Denver. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.
A February wedding is planned.

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Miss Nancy Hollifield's

PICK OF THE WEEK

Kimberly High School's attractive addition to the Mayfair Teen Fashion Board selected the "Le Roy Look" by Le Roy Knitwear.
Cut capers in a Cape this fall with this 100% wool cape and pant set... the pace setters in the world of fashion are always found at the Mayfair.

This and many more Campus Shop Fashions modeled every Saturday by the Mayfair's Teen Fashion Board at the Rogerson Restaurant during the luncheon hour.

the Mayfair

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Sweetbriar
CORDUROY EXCITEMENT...
We've a whole group of coordinates in horizontal rib cotton corduroy... from California... olive or bone white...
• JACKET... \$15
• SKIRT... \$18
• CAPRI PANTS... \$10
• KNIT TOP... \$10
• COLOTTE... \$11
• JUMPER... \$13
Charge Accounts Invited
138 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls

KEEP
1450 KC
ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

JOHN Q KELLY'S
Back on **KEEP!**

Today's Market and Financial Report

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Faced with the necessity of paying something near \$100 million for policyholder losses in this year's urban riots, the insurance industry is now suggesting it needs some form of government aid.

This is especially significant because this industry not only is one of the very largest in the nation but one that also has, in the past, carefully avoided having its freedom curtailed by federal power.

Many observers are suggesting that the industry is now opening the door to regulation by seeking federal aid.

It would seem that any industry, even the property and liability insurance industry with its assets of \$42 billion, has a case for some sort of aid, because not even the most cynical preview of social events could have led insurance men to believe their losses would be so great.

But a quick check of disaster figures in other years shows no consequent appeal for government reinsurance or other assistance.

In 1965, for example, parts of Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi were ravaged by Hurricane Betsy with an insured loss of \$715 million. This one storm caused seven times as much damage as all this year's urban riots.

One year earlier Hurricane Cleo caused an insured loss of \$67.2 million in Florida. In 1962 the industry had to pay \$81 million in damage claims from a windstorm in California, Oregon and Washington. Measured another way, against yearly fire losses, the damage from riots has been only a small percentage.

In each of the past 10 years fire losses have exceeded a billion dollars and now are near a rate of \$1.5 billion.

All these risks the insurance industry has assumed without appeals for aid. Why, then, do they seek government assistance to pay for the riots?

Several reasons are given. First, hurricanes and fires generally are predictable in number and damage to a degree. Previous losses suggest a trend for the future and so premiums are raised or lowered accordingly.

The riots are also discriminated in that they concentrate their damage in small sections of cities. The cost of protecting these "high-risk" areas cannot easily be spread among policyholders in the low-risk areas.

The insurance companies also suggest that payment for the riots is the responsibility of society, not just of the insurance industry.

T. Lawrence Jones, president of the American Insurance Association, commented that "no one sector of the economy, such as the insurance companies can or should bear the economic cost of these occurrences."

But an even greater concern is not with the damage done in the past so much as a fear of recurrences. If statements by some militant Negro leaders are to be believed, similar riots could occur in the future.

"The potential losses from similar events in the future," said Jones, "are so severe that no economically bearing insurance rates could cover them."

So the possibility of the federal government entering the picture is a real one. Already a presidential panel is studying the problem and Congress is studying a bill to underwrite up to \$1.5 billion in insurance losses.

The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. Please tell me about commodity futures. Until now my interest has been in common stocks. But I would like to understand commodity futures trading. Are any of the commodity prices controlled by the government? Can I predict what prices will be at the supermarket by studying the commodity futures market?

A. If you're really interested in learning about commodity futures, you had better do a great deal more reading than I can provide in this space. And, if you're thinking about speculating in commodity futures, you had better really study up. Speculating is another word for gambling. But it's not a dirty word — especially in the commodity futures market. Many people have made much money in futures trading. But more have lost. This is one area the ordinary guy should stay away from. It's best left to the professional.

In simple terms a futures contract is agreement to deliver a certain amount of a commodity at a certain time at a certain price — such as a carload of potatoes next May at a certain price.

Futures contracts are traded in just about every essential commodity — from grains to silver to coffee to the sugar used to sweeten it.

A wheat farmer will sell a futures contract to deliver his crop next summer. A flour mill will buy it. The farmer then knows the price he will get. The mill knows the price it will have to pay. Both the farmer and the mill are protecting themselves against price changes.

But, in between times, prices of wheat for summer delivery can change. Futures contracts for the wheat can be bought and sold. Bad weather can send wheat prices up. If you bought a commodity futures contract at what turns out to be the wrong price, you can be clobbered.

Yes, the prices of most commodities are controlled (or supported) by various governments — not only the U. S. Government. But futures prices are often well above support levels.

And commodity futures prices naturally help tell the trend of prices at food and other stores. But, if you can predict commodity futures prices, you'll get so rich that you won't have to worry about supermarket prices. If things work out the other way, you may not have enough money left to buy canned beans.

Q. I recently became heir to 11 shares of stock, which is now quoted in the paper at about \$52 a share. My gross annual income is a little over \$7,000 a year. I have no other stocks. Should I keep these 11 shares as a long-term investment or should I sell and put the money in U.S. Savings Bonds or a savings account?

A. My vote goes to keep the stock. The company you mentioned is just about the bluest of the blue chips. Pretty soon you'll start getting dividend checks. And, assuming the national economy doesn't go into a terrible slump, you can expect those dividend checks to increase over the years. Relax and enjoy your inheritance.

H. He added, "The best way to lessen a risk of an expanded war and preclude further escalation of troop commitment is to isolate North Vietnam by stopping the flow of strategic supply into it."

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Stocks

2:30 P.M. SUMMARY
NEW YORK (AP) — Some issues were strong as the stock market cut its losses late this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

Volume for the first four hours was 6.4 million shares compared with 5.7 million for the like period Thursday.

The market halved an early 5-point drop in the Dow Jones Industrial average.

Losses still outnumbered gains by more than 2 to 1.

Boeing, down about 1 1/2, paced the list on volume.

Off a point or so were General Motors, General Dynamics, Anacosta, Homestake, International Nickel, Phelps Dodge, Lorillard and U.S. Gypsum.

Occidental Petroleum was active and up 2 points on news of a new well in Libya.

Ling-Temco-Vought advanced 4 points. IBM dropped 5.

CBS, Texaco, Polaroid and Control Data were up about 2 each.

Consolidated Cigar and Eastern Air Lines rose a point or more.

Thursday's break below 900 in the Dow Industrials triggered further selling, analysts said, but prices met some support, aided by pre-weekend short covering.

Prices were mainly lower on the American Stock Exchange.

3 P.M. QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abbott Lab 1	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4	+
ABC Con 80	78	77 1/2	77 1/2	+
Abercrombie 10	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Achard 10	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Adco 10	55	54 1/2	54 1/2	+
Admiral 10	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 20	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 30	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 40	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 50	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 60	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 70	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 80	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 90	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 100	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 110	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 120	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 130	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 140	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 150	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 160	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 170	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 180	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 190	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 200	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 210	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 220	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 230	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 240	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 250	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 260	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 270	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 280	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 290	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 300	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 310	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 320	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 330	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 340	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 350	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 360	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 370	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 380	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 390	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 400	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 410	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 420	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 430	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 440	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 450	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 460	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 470	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 480	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 490	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 500	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 510	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 520	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 530	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 540	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 550	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 560	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 570	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 580	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 590	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 600	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 610	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 620	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 630	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 640	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 650	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 660	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 670	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 680	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 690	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 700	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 710	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 720	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 730	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 740	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 750	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 760	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 770	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 780	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 790	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 800	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 810	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 820	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 830	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 840	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 850	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 860	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 870	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 880	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 890	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 900	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 910	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 920	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 930	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 940	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 950	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 960	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 970	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 980	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 990	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+
Admiral 1000	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+

Dow-Jones, 2 p.m.

30 Industrials 895.92, off 2.54.
20 Rails 256.81, off 0.62.
15 Utilities 130.34, off 0.22.
65 Stocks 323.21, off 0.30.

Livestock

DENVER
DENVER (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 50; hogs 10; sheep 50; market normal.

OMAHA
OMAHA (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; steers and heifers steady; cows weak; high choice 1257 lb steers 28.00; choice 1000-1200 lb 25.50-27.50; high good and choice 550-1000 lb heifers 25.00-26.50; canner, cutter and utility cows 16.00-17.50.

Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts mostly 25-50 lower; 1-2 200-230 lb 20.75-21.50; 1-3 200-260 lb 20.50-21.00; sows steady to weak, instances 25 off; 1-3 350-400 lb at 17.75-18.75; 2-3 400-500 lb 16.75-18.25.

Sheep 200; spring slaughter lambs and shorn slaughter ewes steady; choice some with end 23.50; cut and utility ewes 6.00.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; 56 head 15-21.50 lbs 21.50; 1-2 210-240 lbs 20.75-21.00; 1-3 200-250 lbs 19.75-20.50; 1-3 300-350 lbs sows 18.50-19.50; 1-3 350-400 lbs 18.00-18.75; 1-3 400-450 lbs 17.50-18.25; 2-3 450-500 lbs 16.75-17.50.

Cattle 5,500; steers unevenly steady to 25 lower; prime 1160-1,470 lbs slaughter steers 3-4 28.00-29.50; high choice and prime 1,100-1,400 lbs 28.00-28.75; choice 1,100-1,350 lbs 24 26.75-28.25; mixed good and choice 25.75-26.75; good 24.75-25.75; mixed high choice and prime 950-1,000 lbs slaughter — heifers 26.50-27.00; 800-900 lbs 24.50-25.50; utility and commercial cows 16.00-17.50.

Sheep 300; spring slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime 85-110 lbs spring slaughter lambs 24.00-25.00; choice 23.00-24.00; mixed good and choice 22.00-23.00; cut to good slaughter 16.00-17.50.

CATTLE FUTURES
The following quotations were provided by E. W. McRoberts and Co., Twin Falls.

	High	Low	Close
Oct.	28.00	27.90	27.96
Nov.	27.90	27.80	27.90
Dec.	27.67	27.60	27.65
Jan.	27.40	27.35	27.38
Feb.	27.40	27.35	27.40

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures declined about one cent a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade today, influenced by the prospect of apparent greater world grain production this year.

Reports that Russia and most of Eastern Europe's countries will produce more wheat this year had an early depressing effect on wheat prices.

Nearly soybeans contracts had displayed some strength in recent days but weakened today under active selling.

Carlot grain receipts were estimated at: wheat 15 cars, corn 60; oats 9, rye none, barley 12, soybeans 12.

OGDEN
OGDEN (AP) — Wheat, delivered, truck bids: No. 1 red protein 1.43; No. 1 red 11 protein 1.44; No. 1 red 12 protein 1.46; No. 1 red 13 protein 1.54; No. 1 white wheat 1.30; No. 2 barley 2.05.

Car arrivals: Wheat 240; barley 10.
Wheat per bushel, barley per cwt.

KANSAS CITY
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 169 cars, down 1 to up 2 1/2, No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.52 1/4-1.63 1/4; No. 1 1.50-1.52, No. 2 red wheat 1.46 1/4-1.49 1/4, No. 3 1.44 1/4-1.48 1/4; Corn 72 cars, unch., No. 2 white 1.24-1.28, No. 3 1.13-1.27, No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.24 to 1.24, No. 3 1.16-1.23 1/4.

Oats 9 cars, unch. to down 1/2, No. 2 white 71-75, No. 3 70-74, Milo maize 2.02, Rye 1.06-1.08 1/4, Barley 1.04-1.08, Soybeans 2.65 1/2-2.74 1/4, Sacked bran 42.50-42.25, Sacked shorts 46.00-46.75, Wheat futures closed from 1/2 to 1 1/2 lower.

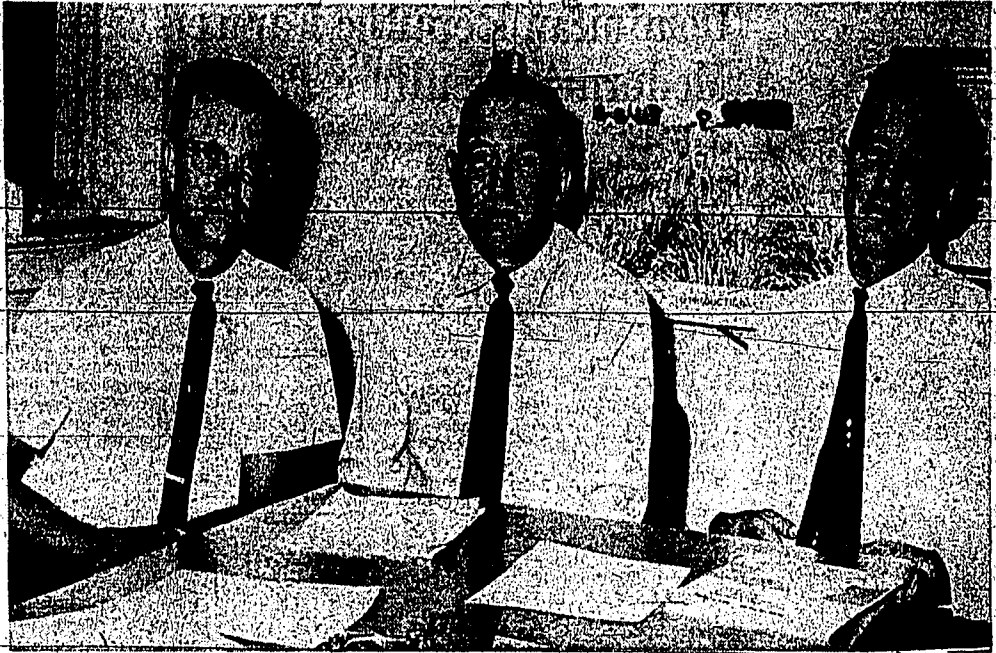
CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard 1.51 1/4; No. 2 soft red 1.47 1/4; corn No. 2 yellow 1.23 1/4; oats No. 2 extra heavy white 73; soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.89.

Soybean oil 9.55
At the close wheat was 1/4 to 1 cent a bushel lower, September 1.46 1/4; corn unchanged to 1/2 lower, September 1.20 1/2; oats 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, September 69 1/2; rye 1/4 lower, September 1.17, and soybeans 1/2-1 1/2 lower, September 2.76 1/4.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) —

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Sep	1.47 1/2	1.46 1/4	1.46 1/4	1.47 1/4
Dec	1.53 1/4	1.52 1/4	1.53 1/4	1.54
Mar	1.59 1/4	1.58 1/4	1.58 1/4	1.59 1/4
May	1.62 1/4	1.61 1/4	1.61 1/4	1.62 1/4
Jul	1.60 1/4	1.59 1/4	1.60 1/4	1.61

Wheat
Sep 1.47 1/2 1.46 1/4 1.46 1/4 1.47 1/4
Dec 1.53 1/4 1.52 1/4 1.53 1/4 1.54
Mar 1.59 1/4 1.58 1/4 1.58 1/4 1.59



NEW BOARD OF SUPERVISORS of the Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District are from left, Dean Moore, vice chairman; Lester Naylor, secretary-treasurer, and Dick Stafford, chairman. Other members of the board, not pictured, are Lyle Jones, Virgil Wilson, Roy Jessor, Arthur Reinstein and Keith Rhodes.

Snake River Soil, Water Conservation District's Supervisors, Plans Listed

New supervisors of the newly formed Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District and a program for the district were recently announced.

The supervisors are Dick Stafford, chairman; Dean Moore, vice chairman; Lester Naylor, secretary-treasurer, and Lyle Jones, Virgil Wilson, Roy Jessor, Arthur Reinstein and Keith Rhodes.

The objective of the district's newly adopted program is the conservation and orderly development of land, water, plants and related resources for both agricultural and non-agricultural uses.

The major objective is the protection, use, improvement and maintenance of these resources to serve the best use of both private and public interests.

The district will look principally to the Soil Conservation Service at all levels for assistance in program guidance, soil surveys, application of conservation practices and preparing

Idaho Potato Crop Down From 1966

BOISE (AP)—Idaho's 1967 potato crop was forecast today at 63,590,000 hundredweight, down nearly seven million from last year's record production.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said the yield per acre, based on Aug. 1 conditions, is expected to average 290 hundredweight in the southwest and 200 hundredweight elsewhere.

In 1966 the average yield was 310 hundredweight in the southwest and 215 elsewhere.

Of the predicted total production of 63,590,000 hundredweight, 8,950,000 is forecast for the 10 southwest counties with the remainder of the state producing 54.6 million.

Production of hops this year was forecast at 6,516 pounds, compared with 7,240 in 1966.

The department said production of dry peas is forecast at 1,864,000 hundredweight, up 19 per cent from the 1966 crop.

The outlook for fruit crops generally is good, the department said. It listed these predictions for 1967 and production for 1966:

Apples, 1,400,000 bushels for 1967 and 1,200,000 for 1966; peaches, 250,000 bushels and 110,000; pears, 1,500 tons and 620; sweet cherries, 2,600 tons and 1,900; sour cherries, 1,100 tons and 600 tons; prunes, 15,000 tons and 9,300; plums, 1,500 tons and 1,700.

The department in its cooperative report with the weather bureau, said weather conditions were ideal for harvest work and maturing of crops during the past week. But the report added that the hot weather has depleted soil moisture supplies.

Potato, Onion Group Raps Advertising By Rice Unit

PAUL.—The Idaho Potato and Onion Commission has taken issue with an "anti-potato" advertising campaign currently being conducted on a national scale by a U. S. rice promotion group.

Some of the ads are aimed directly at Idaho," explained Commissioner Joe Taylor, Paul, on his return here this week.

The commission has under consideration several means of "fighting fire with fire," Mr. Taylor said. Among these are contributions to a national potato promotion organization, which also has protested the rice promotion.

The commission's \$35,000 anti-bruise campaign, aimed at reducing the industry's \$25 million loss to bruising in 1966, will hit the Idaho industry with full force at harvest time, next month, Mr. Taylor said. Radio, television and newspaper advertising will be used to promote care in handling potatoes. Industry members will receive literature. Also planned are bumper stickers and wall posters in two languages to inform domestic and Spanish-speaking laborers on proper handling.

The commission held its meeting at the headquarters of the Snake River. Harvey Schwendiman, longtime commission member and former Republican state senator from Teton County, welcomed the commission to the site, which he called the starting point of the potato industry, an "appropriate setting" for the meeting.

Deadline Set For '68 Crop Insurance

There is nothing like coppering your bets in case of a bit of disastrous bad luck on the farm. And, "all risk" crop insurance offers this protection.

Federal Crop Insurance officials report many Southern Idaho Counties farmers did protect their 1967 winter and spring wheat crop investments from the ravages of nature, according to Doug Bertoch, Twin Falls, FCIC district director.

Mr. Bertoch said millions of dollars are paid annually to farmers whose production of wheat is cut through unavoidable losses—whether drought, excessive moisture, disease, winter kill or insects. The FCIC official said many farmers in Southern Idaho reported damage to their crops from winter kill, excessive spring moisture, excessive heat during July and August; blight, smut and wind storm.

He adds that sign-up is now on for 1968 winter wheat insurance. Deadline for applying for 1968 insurance," Mr. Bertoch added, current law could require sales of new policies to be stopped at any time.

"If conditions in an area become unfavorable for the production of a crop, the law directs the corporation to stop writing insurance," Mr. Bertoch added.

In any case, possible early closing of sales will not affect farmers who have a policy in effect on those who have submitted an acceptable application.

Wendell Grange Drapes Charter

WENDELL—A memorial service in memory of Mrs. Henry Schmidt was conducted at the meeting of Wendell Grange No. 82. The charter was draped by Ben Gulliford, steward, and Mrs. Gulliford, lady steward.

The centennial candle was lighted by Mrs. C. T. Crow. Mrs. Del Wilcox gave an appropriate reading and offered prayer.

The lecturer's program consisted of readings by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Holmquist, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Crow, Mrs. Gulliford and Mrs. Elmer Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Crow and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson were in charge of the social hour.

LOOK! LOOK! SEE THESE HARVEST SPECIALS

Priced to move now . . . but Hurry! GOOD USED MACHINES READY TO WORK . . .

No. 35 "OLIVER" COMBINE
 "FARMHAND" BALED HAY FORK on FARMALL "M" TRACTOR
 "CASE" 1-ROW CORN CHOPPER

NEW . . . NEW . . . NEW—Bargain Priced "A-C" 1-Row Beet Harvester
 "A-C" 2-ROW BEET HARVESTER
 "A-C" 2-ROW SPUD HARVESTER
 "STOCKWELL" HOISTS for Hay or Corn beds.

Get our prices on these machines Now's the time to trade.

ANDY & BOB'S MOTORS
 543-4318 Buhl

FERTILIZE!! THIS FALL!

SPRAY NOW WITH LIQUID NITROGEN "32"

PUT YOUR STUBBLE TO WORK, FALL FERTILIZE and PLOW DOWN

LIQUID OR DRY

- Increase Organic Matter
- Put Fertilizer in the root zone.
- Balance your work load

CUSTOM APPLICATION OR WE RENT SPRAYERS and SPREADERS

Rangers RANGEN, Inc.
 543-4338—BUHL

Pigs Studied

WASHINGTON—Research conducted on pigs at Michigan State University may find the answer as to why some human babies are allergic to cow's milk.

The study will try to find out what influences antibody absorption in the baby pig. This absorption is a factor in cases where babies are allergic to cow's milk.

Health Rules Revised For T. F. Fair

FILER—A revision of fair regulations regarding the health requirements of dairy and beef cattle to be exhibited at the Twin Falls County Fair, Sept. 6-9, has been announced by A. P. Schneider, director of the state and federal Cooperative livestock regulatory programs.

All cattle over 6 months of age, except steers offered for exhibition purposes to fairs, shall have passed an official negative agglutination blood test for brucellosis within 60 days of the date of entry. Blood samples, tests and reports must only be done by personnel authorized by the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Private blood tests run by local practitioners, approved by the Federal or State Department of Agriculture, will be accepted. These charts must accompany the animals.

Cattle originating from certified Brucellosis free herds are exempt from the Brucellosis test requirements. Health certification numbers legibly written on them.

All cattle which have been officially calfhood vaccinated and originate from either a modified certified Brucellosis free county or certified Brucellosis free county are exempt from the brucellosis test requirements.

Bulls and bull calves are exempt from brucellosis test requirements.

Filer Grange Places In Fancywork

FILER—Filer Grange has placed second in the fancywork department of Pomona Grange, according to Mrs. Paul Hash, who made the announcement at the meeting in the Filer Grange Hall.

Letters were read from Cong. George Hansen and Sen. Frank Church in answer to those the Grange had sent opposing the firearms bill now under consideration. A discussion was held on the proposed raise in first class mail rates.

In place of a program, the group worked on produce for the Grange booth at the coming Twin Falls County Fair. Mrs. Ernest Peck, Mrs. Elva Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. William Lesels, served refreshments.

Total production is forecast at 105,000 pounds, a decrease of 35,000 from 1966 and down 199,000 from the 1961-65 average.

Production Down

BOISE—Tall fescue seed production is forecast to be 25 per cent less than 1966, according to the Idaho Crop Reporting Service. Seed yields are well above average but harvested acreage has declined sharply from recent year levels.

Herds Decreasing

MADISON, Wis.—Dairy herds in Wisconsin are declining at the rate of 88 a week, reports the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture.

There are now 70,930 dairy herds in the state, down 4,293 from a year ago.

CONVENTION SET
 PORTLAND, Ore.—The 1968 annual convention of the Northwest Cannery and Freezers Association will be held Jan. 7-9 in Seattle.



GETTING THINGS ORGANIZED for the start of school is Leonard C. Kucera Jr., the new vocational agriculture instructor at the Twin Falls High School. Mr. Kucera was graduated from the University of Idaho in June, 1967.

Filer Grange Places In Fancywork

New Local FFA Adviser To Be Teaching For First Time

The new vocational agricultural instructor at the Twin Falls High School will be teaching for the first time in his life when school starts Tuesday.

Leonard C. Kucera Jr., was graduated from the University of Idaho in June, 1967, and this will be his first year of teaching. He graduated with a B.S. degree in agriculture.

Mr. Kucera said he has been associated with the Future Farmers of America since 1957 when he started taking vocational agriculture in high school. He continued with agriculture on through his college years.

Mr. Kucera was raised in the Bonners Ferry area. He is married and resides at 174 Locust St. N.

ATTENTION FARMERS BEAN BLADES

Sharpened and hard surfaced

ELDON SLIGER

2 miles south, 2 miles west of South Park

733-0752

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Who is doing something about Bean Prices!

RAY STANGER J. P. (JACK) SMITH LEO STANGER

REPRESENTING

U. S. B. M. A.

UNITED STATES BEAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Magic Valley's 4-H Scene

Feeders 4-H Club Works On Booth

MURTAUGH — The Better Feeders and Filters 4-H Club will hold an extra meeting to work on fair decorations, it was decided at a meeting at the David Jansen home.

Shirley Silvers gave a committee report on the progress of the fair decorations. Record books were checked for progress and completion.

Demonstrations were given by Jim Lattimer on culling chickens; Timmy Morrison, parts of a swine and growth stimulant for chickens; Dana Silvers, volcanoes and volcanic activity; and Marlene Lattimer, knitting utensil, what knitting is and the history of knitting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jansen. The club will meet at 4 p.m. Sept. 1 at the home of Floyd Morrison, leader.

Blue Ribbon Exhibited At Grange Meet

KING HILL — The blue ribbon won on the King Hill Grange exhibit booth at the Elmore County Fair was displayed at the group's meeting Tuesday evening.

The theme was "Seed Time and Harvest" and the centerpiece was made up of two Centennial candles with a sheaf of grain. John Davis, Karl Anderson and Mrs. Frank Jones were the committee, assisted by Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Anderson and Frank Jones. They were commended by Master Joel Young for their work on the booth.

Mrs. Denver Allred, secretary, read a letter from the National Grange relative to the Centennial Caravan plans.

The group voted to send \$5 to the Boise Children's Home as a memorial to Karl Liemgruber.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wolfe are named on the refreshment committee for the Sept. 12 meet.

Mrs. Arthur Greer gave a report of the Grange dinner booth at the fair, in the absence of Mrs. John Davis, home economics chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ickes served refreshments.

Top Animals Listed For Camas Sale

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County 4-H Fat Beef sale averaged 41.4 cents per pound. The grand champion steer exhibited by Kim Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fields, Corral, sold for 46 cents per pound to the Gooding Livestock Commission Co.

The reserve champion steer shown by Brian Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sweet, sold for 39 cents per pound to Clemons Feed Store, Gooding.

In the Fat Swine sale a Duroc barrow exhibited by Lucinda Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Osborne, brought 42.4 cents with the animal going to Clemons Feed Store. This animal was judged grand champion. Kathy Fields exhibited the reserve champion which was purchased by Herb's Sinclair for 47 cents per pound.

John Edinborough, Gooding, was auctioneer and the sale was conducted by James Kevan, Allen Bauscher and Dwight Osborne with County Agent Ray Alzola.

Caution Is Urged In Crop Dusting

SHOSHONE — Extreme caution is urged in use of aerial application of DDT dust for control of cutworm.

Charles Stanley, president of Region III, Idaho Chemical Co., said "utmost care should be used to avoid the drift of DDT to nearby alfalfa and pasture that will be used for dairy feed. There is no allowable tolerance of DDT residues in milk and milk products."

Lincoln County Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins, released this information to area farmers today.

Mrs. Mathews, who won first place in the National contest, is still eligible for the "Best of Show" grand prize. Mrs. Dahlquist, with a small boy's suit, made for her grandson, took best of show in the Idaho contest, but was edged out in the national contest, taking second.

Among the guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ermil Jerome, Kuna. Mr. Jerome is state grange master.

Classy Lassies 4-H Club Meets

The Classy Lassies discussed its fair booth during a recent meeting at the home of Janette Hulsh.

Miss Hulsh gave a demonstration on how to thread a sewing machine.

Refreshments were served.

Exhibit Readied

FILER — The Wide-Awake Livestock 4-H Club met at the Raymond Lassen home to paint scenery for the club's exhibit at the Twin Falls County Fair.

The regular meeting was held at the Leo Gihring home and plans for the fair were discussed. Four guests were present.

Local FFA Sugar Beet Fields Toured

Each year since 1951 the Amalgamated Sugar Co. and the Beet Growers Association have sponsored a contest for Future Farmers America in growing sugar beets.

Each year awards are presented, during the winter months, to FFA members for outstanding sugar beet crops. The crops are judged throughout the growing season and on records kept by the FFA Member.

About this time of year, during August, representatives of both sponsoring organizations, visit sugar beet plots of area FFA members who have entered in the sugar beet growing contest.

Recently 17 FFA members' fields were visited by the two organizations to be judged for the contest. Thirteen of them were on the Southside and four were on the Northside.

Sugar beet fields visited were located near Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer, Kimberly and Murtaugh on the Southside, and Gooding, Wendell, Jerome and Valley on the Northside.

Vocational agricultural advisers from each of the FFA Chapters also were on the tour.

Kimberly FFA Has Bean, Grain Tour

KIMBERLY — Bean and grain growers of the Kimberly Future Farmers of America Chapter held their annual tour recently.

Members who went on the tour included Raymond Kilmes, Dennis Reinstein, Robert Olsen and Carl Feldhusen, accompanied by Dean (Mac) Kump, area fieldman for Bean Growers' Warehouse Association, and Walter Adams, Kimberly FFA advisor.

Topics discussed on the tour were fertilizers used, cultural practices, and future plans for the land.

Winners in each of the area bean and grain growing contests will receive awards from the Bean Growers' Association annual Father and Son banquet in November. These winners will receive an expense-paid trip to the American Institute of Cooperation.

2 Grangers Get Sewing Machines

The Twin Falls County Pomona Grange hosted a dinner recently to present awards to two National Grange winners in the sewing contest.

Mrs. Lee Mathews and Mrs. Henry Dahlquist, both members of the Cedar Draw Grange, were presented portable sewing machines by George Browning, local Singer agent. He said it is unusual for two members of the same Grange to win national awards.



HOLDING WINNING POKER HAND he received in mail during a nationwide poker game staged by the Ford Tractor and Implement Co. is Thomas B. Durland, Twin Falls, zone manager for the company in Southern Idaho. Mr. Durland had the best poker hand among 2,000 dealers participating in the game. He had four eights and one queen. Beaming with Mr. Durland is Mrs. Durland.

Poker By Mail Proves Beneficial To Twin Falls Ford Tractor Dealer

The first week Thomas B. Durland, of Twin Falls, received a playing card in the mail. The card was an eight of clubs, and was part of a nationwide poker game staged by the Ford Tractor and Implement Company, Durland's employer, along with the Farm Journal Magazine.

The second week Mr. Durland received a Queen in the mail. He really wasn't too excited. An eight and a queen wasn't the most ideal beginning.

The third week Mr. Durland received another eight... and now the game became interesting. Maybe a full house, three queens and two eights. But still he wasn't too excited. There were 2000 other players competing in the nationwide poker game.

Mr. Durland, who is a zone manager for the Ford Tractor and Implement Co. in Southern Idaho, was in competition with the 2000 dealers and managers for a first prize which included a portable television set, a \$100 gift certificate to the world famous Tiffany's for his wife, and a Polaroid Swinger Camera.

The prize would be awarded to the man turning in the highest poker hand dealt to him in a series of five weekly mailings.

The third week... another eight. Two eights and a queen... not bad.

The fourth week... one more eight. Three eights and a queen. One more card to go. One more week left in the gigantic poker game.

Mr. Durland travels somewhat in his job and he saw that other dealers and managers had received their last card. Some had a pair... others had two pairs... some had no cards at all.

When he arrived home in the final week a letter was waiting and he opened it fully expecting a two, three, king, or maybe even a queen. It could be a queen. That would give him a full house.

He opened the envelope... and there it was, an eight! Four eights and a queen!

The odds against having four cards of one kind in a poker hand are 4,161 to one. And Thomas B. Durland did it... against 2000 other players he turned in the highest poker hand from the cards dealt to him in the five mailings.

His sole comment: "I couldn't believe it."

Wood River Soil District Pays Tribute To Magoffin

SHOSHONE — Members of the Board of Supervisors of the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District paid tribute this week to one of the district's fine and loyal cooperators, the late Louis L. Magoffin, who died Aug. 14.

Mr. Magoffin had been actively engaged in farming with his son LeRoy, at Richfield.

In 1950 the Richfield tract was added to the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District and early in 1951, Mr. Magoffin signed a cooperative agreement with the district and since that time the farm has been under cooperative agreement.

Mr. Magoffin moved with his family in 1949 to the farm in Richfield, presently operated by his son, LeRoy. When the family moved to Richfield 18 years ago, the farm they purchased had been condemned by the county.

Weeds had taken over and were threatening to invade neighboring farms. Mr. Magoffin and his son immediately took steps to secure adequate living quarters, and to solve the weed problem.

Through the years, the Magoffin family used every available means of killing weeds, including dry cultivation and various techniques and chemicals used in spray programs.

One of the practices was of necessity sufficient control of weeds through dry cultivation and timeliness in seeding, to establish good stands of hay and pasture and grain crops so that weeds wouldn't have the opportunity to sink their roots. By establishing good heavy stands of crops, competition for air, water and sunlight was keen and many weeds were starved out.

Once good stands were established, use of selective spray could further hamper weed growth. One of the techniques Mr. Magoffin and his son discovered was the spraying of grass and legume crops while irrigation was in progress.

Somehow, with a two to four inch depth of water over a field, the spray material didn't kill the legume, but helped kill the weeds.

Between the competition provided by the crops and the effects of the spray material, the weeds were brought under control. Grain and corn could, of course, be sprayed without the irrigation water on the fields.

Through their weed eradication program and good management of irrigation water, and by following good cropping practices, the Magoffin family has transformed a once weed-ridden, infertile tract of land into one of the district's best and most productive farms. Within the capability of the soils, the farm has been for some years producing near maximum yields.

Mr. Magoffin and his family built up a fine herd of cattle and most of the farm products are marketed through the livestock.

Mr. Magoffin had a heart attack in 1956 and since then his son and grandson have done most of the heavy work.

In 1965 LeRoy Magoffin was featured as Lincoln County Grassman of the year. One of the finest tributes which could be paid to any man is that "we are better for having known him," and officials of the Wood River Soil District pay this tribute to the late Mr. Magoffin.

Growers Get Payments For Sugar Beets

SALT LAKE CITY, — Utah-Idaho Sugar Company has mailed checks totalling \$327,554 to sugar beet growers in Washington, Oregon, Utah and Idaho as an additional payment for the crop harvested in 1966.

The new payment brings to \$25,725,254 the amount paid growers for beets harvested last fall for U and I. Growers have a participating contract with the sugar company and receive an initial payment plus additional money as sugar from the crop is sold. A final payment will be made in October.

Of the total new payment, \$557,384 was mailed to growers in Washington and Oregon, \$121,889 to growers in Idaho, and \$148,281 to growers in Utah.

A federal excise tax is imposed on the processing of refined sugar, and growers receive a regulatory payment from the U. S. Department of Agriculture for complying with the rules governing production from the crop.

The excise tax not only collects more than enough to cover all regulatory payments and costs of administering the laws with respect to sugar but over the years the National Sugar Act has been in existence has placed into the U. S. Treasury an additional \$550,000,000.

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Dominican Republic Farmers Getting Modern Agriculture Techniques

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Over 1,100 farmers in the Dominican Republic are being taught modern agricultural techniques by a newly formed corps of Inter-American Volunteers for Development, Dr. Jose A. Mora, secretary general of the Organization of American States and board chairman of the Pan American Development Foundation (PADF) announced today.

The program, sponsored by the PADF and the Dominican Development Foundation is assisting in training "campesinos" to apply modern and more productive agricultural practices.

This project is the beginning of a new approach to increase food production in Latin America by making better use of the human resources, while providing the "campesinos" with an opportunity to improve their diet and enter the money economy.

First contingent of the Inter-American Volunteers for Development consists of 31 Latin American youths from Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala and Dominican Republic, with a Chilean group scheduled to arrive in July.

At present, they are working with over 100 selected campesino leaders, who have been trained in leadership techniques by several Dominican peasant organizations. Each leader, in turn, has enlisted nine of his neighbors to participate in the demonstration program.

Dr. Mora remarked that the Volunteers for Development are an historic event in inter-American cooperation and promise to be an important means of stimulating the imagination of the youth of the Americas by giving them an opportunity to participate in meaningful development activities.

Improved corn seed, fertilizer, and insecticide have been supplied by private companies in sufficient quantities to provide each participating farmer with enough material to work one "tarea" (one sixth acre) of his own land.

Shell Oil Co., Bayer, Fertilizantes Quimicos Dominicanos and the American Safety Equipment Co. have donated materials for the program. Technical assistance is being given by the Dominican Ministry of Agriculture, the Rockefeller Foundation - sponsored International Center for Corn and Wheat Improvement in Chapingo, Mexico, the International Secretariat for Volunteer Service (ISVS) and Porter International Co.

It is expected that the yield of corn grown by the campesinos will be increased from the

present 1,000 pounds per acre to somewhere between approximately 3,500 pounds per acre on the average, and up to 5,000 pounds under particularly good conditions. The campesinos will be shown that an investment of approximately \$4 per "tarea" for seed, fertilizer and insecticide, will result in an extra \$20 to \$30 each harvest.

Dr. Mora pointed out that through the Dominican Development Foundation, the business community, the farmers organizations and the government have been brought together to work on common problems. This important development gives substance to the view that the program should be considered

a success regardless of the amount of corn grown because it has provided these different sectors with the common ground to plan and coordinate activities of great national interest.

Continuity for the program will be secured through price support procedures of the Dominican Department of Agriculture, which will purchase all corn grown. Crop credits will be extended by the Dominican Agricultural Development Bank to help campesinos to continue using the newly-learned agricultural techniques.

The program has been planned and carried out in a remarkably short time. Finally approved on December 23, 1966, within two weeks it had received applications from over 200 Latin American students, in spite of the limited publicity. Volunteers were immediately recruited and began training early in January, 1967.

At the present, more than 1,100 plots have been planted and another 4,000 "tarees" are scheduled for planting in August.

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Success Seen In New U.S. Cotton Plans

By OVID A. MARTIN, AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration today appeared to be able to claim success for its new cotton program designed to eliminate surpluses.

This, the second year of the program, may see production drop so low as to virtually end a surplus problem that had been expected to take at least three years.

The program offers growers substantial government payments and price supports for taking at least 35 per cent of their cotton planting allotments out of production. The program costs the government upwards of \$850 million a year.

A cotton plantings report for the 1967 crop indicates production may dip to the lowest level in more than 20 years and less than last year's very small crop.

When the program was inaugurated, the reserve and surplus supply of cotton was around 17 million bales. At the end of the 1966 crop year — the first under the new program — this supply will be down to around 12 million bales.

This year's prospective small crop could pull the reserve and surplus stocks down to around seven million. Officials say stocks should not fall below this figure.

OUR SINCERE THANKS

to the Merchants and Individuals who purchased SHEEP AND FAT CATTLE at the 4-H FAT LIVESTOCK SALE August 21 at the SHOSHONE SALE YARD

Our special thanks also, to: Orville and Bill Harris and Ivan Hopkins (county agent) who arranged the sale.

DeAnn and Denise Strizman
Trudy and Ricky Wilcox
Bonnie Laughlin
David Grimes
Ronnie Gacocha

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CURRY 733-5671
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GRAND CHAMPION SHEEP at the fat stock sale at the Cassia county fairgrounds Saturday was this animal owned by Kelly Taylor and purchased by Paul Bandy for Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., for \$205.50. The animal weighed 137 pounds. Sheep prices were up some \$15 per hundredweight over last year's prices, officials at the Burley Livestock Commission Co. said.



SHIRLEY NYE WAS THE OWNER of this 1,106 grand champion beef purchased by Shelby's Foodliner for \$718.90 at the annual 4-H and Fat Stock Sale held at the final day of the Cassia County Fair at Burley. The sale was under the direction of Bill Wiseman, owner and manager of the Burley Livestock Commission Co.

Cassia Fat Stock Sale Prices Are Up Over Last Year, Particularly Sheep

BURLEY — Prices at the annual 4-H and FFA Fat Stock sale Saturday at the final day of the Cassia County Fair were up from last year's sales, officials of the Burley Livestock Commission Co. reported this week.

The sale was under the direction of Bill Wiseman, owner and manager of the commission co., and auctioneers were Don Manning and Kaye Wall, both Burley. Last year's average cattle price was \$30.68 per hundredweight, compared to \$36.10 this year.

Prices on hogs and cattle were both up, but sheep prices climbed the most, averaging about \$15 per hundredweight more than in 1967, officials noted.

This year for the first time the youths had to win a blue or red ribbon on their livestock to qualify to sell the livestock during the fat stock sale.

Carol Warr's 218 pound grand champion swine was purchased by Simpson Soilbuilders for \$111.18. Other swine, listed by owner, weight, purchaser and price, include Tim Osterhout, 189 pounds, Shelby's Foodliner, \$75.60; Paul Warr, 188 pounds, Haight Motor Sales, \$66.74; John Osterhout, 189 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$66.15; Dean Clark, 175 pounds, Henry's Farm Sale, \$62.13; Dale Anderson, 213 pounds, Union Seed Co., \$71.36; Terry Jarolmek, 218 pounds, Feeders Grain and Supply, \$55.11; Dale Anderson, 209 pounds, Burley Co-Op, \$73.15; Carol Warr, 199 pounds, Federal Land Bank, \$84.58; Paul Warr, 209 pounds, Elliotts Inc., \$80.47; Terry Jarolmek, 247 pounds, Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls, \$83.98; and Alan Anderson, 199 pounds, Clark's Grocery, Oakley, \$74.63.

Kelly Taylor was the owner of the 137 pound grand champion sheep purchased by Ore-Ida Foods Inc., for \$205.50.

Other sheep sold were owned by Paul Kelsey, 116 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$64.96; Eddy Kelsey, 116 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$58; Debra Kelsey, 121 pounds, J. R. Simplot, Heyburn, \$60.50; Beth Ferlic, 131 pounds, Union Seed Co., \$63.54; Dan Kidd, 145 pounds, Shelby's Foodliner, \$73.23; Jana Taylor, 82 pounds, Farmer's Equity, \$61.09; Randy Kidd, 131 pounds, Union Seed Co., \$60.92; Mark Taylor, 88 pounds, Idaho First National Bank, Rupert, \$66; Marty Kelsey, 116 pounds, Ponderosa Inn, \$58.58; Carl Seymour, 131 pounds, Idaho Bank and Trust, \$66.81; and Marvin Kossman, 102 pounds, Safeways \$49.98; Stan Ferlic, 131 pounds, Southern Idaho PCA, \$30.39; and Richle George, 121 pounds, Higgins Inc., \$50.29.

Kenneth Black, 112 pounds, Feeders Grain, \$67.20; Dwayne Kossman, 102 pounds, Burley Realty and Abstract, \$58.14;

Tim Mathews, 102 pounds, Bryant Packing Co., \$51; Orlo Kidd, 128 pounds, Burley Processing, \$63; Jeanne Hobson, 92 pounds, Henry's Farm Sale, \$46; Terrel Kidd, 141 pounds, Farmer's Equity, \$76.14; Carol Warr, 115 pounds, Farmer's Equity, \$58.15; Ronnie Ward, 121 pounds, Haight Motor Sales, \$82.92; and Corey Webb, 116 pounds, Simplot Soilbuilders, \$55.68.

John Kirk, 116 pounds, Henry's Farm Sale, \$58; Lana Taylor, 92 pounds, Jerome Producer Livestock, \$67.16; Steve Mathews, 97 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$59.17; Charles Hutchison, 92 pounds, Uscola Texaco Station, \$50.60; Harold Hutchison, 87 pounds, Nelson Cafe, \$47.85; Eloise Kossman, 92 pounds, Federal Land Bank of Burley, \$54.28; Paul Warr, 107 pounds, Satterstroms Gifts, \$64.20; Jim Brill, 82 pounds, Burley Co-Op, \$44.28; Bonnie Hutchison, 97 pounds, Uscola Texaco, \$54.32; and Eddie Kelsey, 101 pounds, Farmer's Equity, \$77.76.

Debra Kelsey, 116 pounds, Thriftway Drug, \$70.76; Jana Taylor, 102 pounds, Leonard's Mobile Station, Declo, \$78.54; Beth Ferlic, 128 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$80.64; Marvin Kossman, 112 pounds, Uscola Texaco Station, \$69.44; Kelly Taylor, 92 pounds, Stockgrowers Commission Co., Twin Falls, \$57.98.

Marty Kelsey, 112 pounds, Ponderosa Inn, \$64.96; Ronnie Ward, 138 pounds, Burley Elks Lodge, \$82.96; Steve Mathews, 121 pounds, Six Ten Club and Cafe, \$70.66; Eloise Kossman, 92 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., \$58.88; Mark Taylor, 92 pounds, Simplot Soilbuilders \$55.20; and Lana Taylor, 78 pounds, James Annett, Attorney, \$53.04.

Dan Kidd, 121 pounds, Ponderosa Inn, \$67.76; Paul Kelsey, 112 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., \$91.84; and Tim Mathews, 97 pounds, Thriftway Drug, \$64.02.

Shirley Nye was the owner of the 1106 pound grand champion beef purchased by Shelby's Foodliner for \$718.90. Other beef sold were owned by Bruce Bean, 1088 pounds, Union Seed Co., \$488.70; Bonnie Harper, 1057 pounds, Burley Livestock Commission Co., \$380.51; Howard Allred, 1023 pounds, Henry's Farm Sale, \$398.97; Bob Ferlic, 865 pounds, Elliott's Inc., \$357.05; Diane Harper, 1,048 pounds, J. R. Simplot, Heyburn, \$335.36; Brad Gardner, 1120 pounds, Simplot Soilbuilders, \$341.60; and Kelly Mal, 1,023 pounds, Jay's Fine Foods, \$383.17.

Marty Kelsey, 989 pounds, Safeways Stores, \$326.37; Eddy Kelsey, 1,043 pounds, Federal Land Bank, \$375.48; Danny Lewis, 926 pounds, Bryant's Packing Co., \$361.14; Bill Hunt, 1,048 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$387.78; Ardith Schaner, 985 pounds, Idaho Bank and Trust, \$369.38; Stan Ferlic, 863 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$293.42; and Linda Clark, 1,018 pounds, Southern Idaho PCA, \$315.58.

Grant Clark, 951 pounds, Burley Processing Co., \$342.86; Ronnie Harper, 851 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$294.81; Garth Beck, 917 pounds, Shelby's Foodliner, \$357.63; Susan Larson, 999 pounds, Henry's Farm Sale, \$379.62; Debra Kelsey, 985 pounds, J. R. Simplot, Heyburn, \$310.28; Patty Harper, 812 pounds, Southern Idaho PCA, \$305.52; Darlene Beyler, 655 pounds, Harvey Wight, Malta, \$319.93; Steve Nye, 1,004 pounds, Southern Idaho PCA, \$321.28; Kenny Tracy, 921 pounds, Hanch Motor Co., \$317.95; Bill Chatburn, 955 pounds, Idaho Bank and Trust, \$353.35; and Kathy Gardner, 1,023 pounds, Burley Co-Op, \$327.36.

Harold Hutchison, 1,052 pounds, Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls, \$320.86; Lois Hutchison, 883 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$278.15; Viann Sorenson, 771 pounds, D. L. Evans Bank, Albion, \$273.71; Chris Baker, 802 pounds, Clark's Grocery, Oakley, \$276.69; Robert Helms, 805 pounds, Ponderosa Inn, \$322; Ronnie Ward, 946 pounds, First Security Bank of Idaho, \$312.18; Gaylen Hondo, 912 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$319.20; Harlan Ward, 938 pounds, Feeder's Grain, \$308.88; Patty Larson, 878 pounds, Shelby's Foodliner, \$329.25; Lynette Kowitz, 883 pounds, Roper's, \$309.05; Bonnie Hutchison, 893 pounds, Burley Processing Co., \$312.55; Joe Hitt, 795 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co. and Bonanza Motor Co., \$318 and Margaret Clark, 791 pounds, Union Seed Co., \$312.45.

There were 12 swine, 47 sheep and 39 cattle sold to buyers from Albion, Malta, Declo, Oakley, Paul, Rupert, Twin Falls and Jerome.

The swine brought a grand total of \$936.08; grand total for sheep was \$3,126.00 and the grand total for the cattle was \$17,498.34.

Most of the livestock will be re-sold at market price and the regional buyer only pays the difference in the two prices, officials said.

Fall Is Good Season To Plant Lawn

SHOSHONE — A good time to seed a new lawn is the latter part of August and early September. Cooler weather that generally comes then is ideal, in most of Idaho, for growth of grass, according to the County Extension Agent's office here.

Lawns prepared at that season become well established before winter.

Seeding lawns in the heat of the summer is less desirable because more frequent watering is required and seedlings grow slowly. In addition, if there are summer-germinating weed seeds in the soil, the plants may destroy the lawn before it is well started.

The seeding period between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15 is particularly good for warmer areas of Idaho.

Most people sow too much seed. High rates do not increase chances of success. With a low seeding rate you can get good distribution by adding bulk to the seed. Materials such as sand and corn meal may be used.

Sow evenly with a spreader and go over the area twice in different directions each time. Rake the seed lightly into the soil. If you can still see some seed after raking, you haven't covered it too deeply and the procedure is okay.

After seeding, supply a thin layer of straw as a mulch. As soon as the mulch is applied, roll the lawn if the soil is not wet. Then water the surface and keep it moist until seeding is established. Sprinkle about twice a day, depending on temperature and rainfall.

The cloth will rot and you may not need to remove it as the lawn emerges.

As soon as the mulch is applied, roll the lawn if the soil is not wet. Then water the surface and keep it moist until seeding is established. Sprinkle about twice a day, depending on temperature and rainfall.

After seeding, supply a thin layer of straw as a mulch. A total of \$936.08; grand total for sheep was \$3,126.00 and the grand total for the cattle was \$17,498.34.

Most of the livestock will be re-sold at market price and the regional buyer only pays the difference in the two prices, officials said.

Hearing Set For Spokane

Governor Don Samuelson is urging all Idahoans, especially those who use public land, to attend and testify at the September 2 hearings in Spokane by the Public Land Review Commission.

In a letter to organizations throughout the state Governor Samuelson explained that the Commission are of extreme importance to Idaho, which has over two-thirds of its land area under federal ownership.

"I strongly urge every organization, representing public land usage, as well as the public at large, to give testimony at Spokane on September 2," he said.

Those who desire to present their views by making or submitting statements should write to: Director, Public Land Law Review Commission, 1730 K Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20006. They should bring to the meeting ten copies of any prepared statement.

All meetings will be open to the press and the public.

SHEEP NEED SALT — Sheep need year-round access to iodized salt if they are to produce healthy lambs each spring.

As soon as the mulch is applied, roll the lawn if the soil is not wet. Then water the surface and keep it moist until seeding is established. Sprinkle about twice a day, depending on temperature and rainfall.

After seeding, supply a thin layer of straw as a mulch. A total of \$936.08; grand total for sheep was \$3,126.00 and the grand total for the cattle was \$17,498.34.

Most of the livestock will be re-sold at market price and the regional buyer only pays the difference in the two prices, officials said.

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Salt Cheapest Way To Waterproof Farm Ponds

SAN FRANCISCO—What's the cheapest way to waterproof the bottom of a farm pond? If there's any clay content at all in the soil, salt will be the easiest and cheapest sealant, according to Jean L. Ruble, animal feed specialist for Leslie Foods, Inc.

"A chemical reaction takes place between the clay and the salt," he explained. "The soil particles break down into smaller granules and fill up the crevices through which the water has been leaking."

Anywhere from one-tenth to one pound of salt is applied for every square foot of pond bottom. A rough rule of thumb, according to Ruble, is "The less clay there is in the soil, the more salt must be added."

The method, according to Ruble, is simple: "Drain the pond and spread the salt with a fertilizer spreader, then disk and cross disk to work it into the soil. Sprinkle with water and roll to pack down firmly. Refill

with water a little at a time." The salt should be added to the pond sides as well as the bottom, he added, and should reach up well above the usual water line.

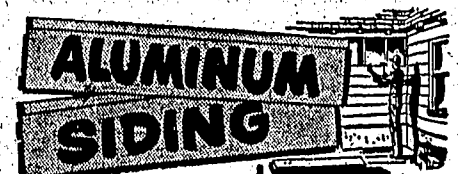
The cheapest grade of salt is very adequate for this use. Since salt tends to leach down into the soil, the pond water will not be salty. No harm will be done either to crops or fish life, Ruble noted.

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SIZE	PRICE	PLUS FED. TAX
7-75-14/7-75-15	1895	\$2.21/\$2.23
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Combines are not rock crushers!

Build a clean windrow that resists wind action and leaves the rocks on the ground.

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Reservations For Pens At Fair Urged

FILER — Pens for sheep exhibits at the Twin Falls County Fair, Sept. 6-9 should be reserved now. If possible as the question of accommodations is always serious at the last moment, according to W. E. McCoy, Buhl, superintendent.

An entry fee will be charged per pen (four head). Entries close at 6 p.m., Sept. 2 and judging will begin at 10 a.m., Sept. 5. Pens may be engaged from the superintendent.

All sheep must be inspected for any indication or symptoms of blue tongue, contagious exanthema, foot rot, sore sheath or any other contagious or infectious disease.

Five classes of sheep to be shown are Hampshires, Corriedale, Lincoln, Suffolk and Southdown. First, second and third place premiums will be awarded ram, 2 years and over; ram, 1 year and under 2; ram, under 1 year; ewe, 2 years and over; ewe, 1 year and under 2, and ewe, under 1 year.

Pen of three ewe lambs bred by exhibitor; pen of three ram lambs bred by exhibitor, and flocks of one ram, any age, one aged ewe, one yearling ewe and one ewe lamb. Rosettes will be awarded champion ram, any age, and champion ewe, any age.

Special awards by the American Suffolk Sheep Society will be given for ram, 1 year and under 2; ram lamb; ewe, 1 year and under 2; ewe lamb, flock of one ram, one aged ewe, one yearling ewe and one ewe lamb. These awards are open to those exhibitors who are members of the American Suffolk Sheep Society, whose animals carry the society tags in their ears at time of exhibition. Each exhibitor will be limited to one money in each class.

Livestock Sale Is Held

SHOSHONE—A 4-H Livestock sale was conducted at Shoshone Sale Yard Monday afternoon by courtesy of the business firm.

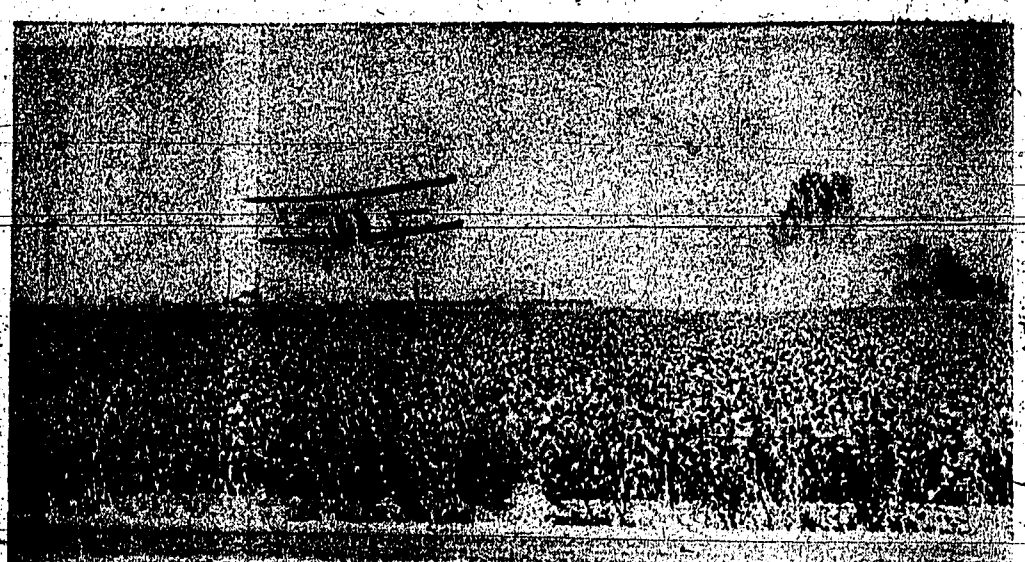
Steers sold included those of Trudy Wilcox, sold at 30 cents a pound to Johnny's Country Store; Rick Wilcox, sold at 30 cents a pound to the PCA; DeAnn Stutzman, 29.50 to Clemmons Feed Store, Gooding; Denise Stutzman, 31 cents to Shoshone Sale Yards, and DeAnn Stutzman, 29.50 to Dr. Paul Jacobsen.

Lambs sold included those of David Grimes, 39 cents to First Security Bank, Shoshone; Trudy Wilcox, 33.50 to Riley's Richfield; Bonnie Laughlin, 38 cents to the Bank of Idaho; Ronnie Golcochea, 43 to Wood River Ranch; David Grimes, 38 cents to Glen Hughes, Jerome, and Trudy Wilcox, 33.50 to the Shoshone Sale Yard.

The sale yard gave away two animals, with Susan Kelley, Richfield, winning the heifer Holstein and Ricky Wilcox winning the gilt.

These animals will be used as 4-H projects by the winners with the first born to be turned back to the sale yard for their project of giving to another set of youths next year.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED. WASHINGTON—USDA is celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act under which more than \$2 billion in loans have been made to help tenant farmers purchase and develop family-size farms.



SPRAYING BEANS for cutworms is a Henry's Farm Sales cutworm which seems to be hitting some of the beans in plane. Many farmers are having their beans sprayed for Magic Valley.

It's Time To Stop Watering Area Potatoes

It's about time to stop irrigating potatoes. The final watering should be late in August in many areas, the county agent reminded this week on the basis of suggestions from plant scientists of the University of Idaho college of agriculture. Research information

compiled by Dorrell C. Larsen, extension irrigation specialist; R. E. Ohms, extension potato specialist, and Galen McMaster, associate irrigationist at the Aberdeen branch experiment station, shows that potatoes mature better and have higher quality if water is shut off early.

Water needs of the potato plant decrease as maturity approaches. Cool, shorter days, a slow-down in vine growth, and shaded ground surface reduce both the evaporation from the soil and the amount of water transpired through the potato plant. The potatoes are now formed but will continue to get larger. Shape is well determined and less moisture is needed.

water rot, a disease of wet soil, are reduced by ending irrigation well before frost. In the upper Snake River Valley the recommended cut-off date is Aug. 20 to 28. In the Magic Valley the time is the first week in September. For Boise Valley irrigation can continue as late as Sept. 15.

Irrigation Should Stop On Potatoes

SHOSHONE — "It's time to stop irrigating potatoes," County Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins reports.

The final watering should be late in August in many areas, as research shows that potatoes mature better and have higher quality if water is shut off early.

Water needs of the potato plant decrease as maturity approaches. Cool, shorter days, a slow-down in vine growth, and shaded ground surface reduce both the evaporation from the soil and the amount of water transpired through the potato plant. The potatoes are now formed but will continue to get larger. Shape is well determined and less moisture is needed.

An early end to irrigation has three advantages, he notes. Less mechanical injury to harvest is one advantage. Properly timed final irrigation increases maturity, hardens the skins and allows the potato to stand handling with less damage. Less storage loss is the second benefit, as reduced mechanical injury means a sound potato for storage.

Better vine killing is another benefit from the less irrigation. If the available soil moisture is above 50 per cent and vines are killed quickly without killing the roots, the roots continue to absorb water. This decreases specific gravity.

Less water rot also is noted. Damage of water rot, a disease of wet soil, is reduced by ending irrigation well before frost.

In the Upper Snake River Valley the recommended cut-off is Aug. 20 to 28. In Magic Valley the time is the first week in September. For Boise Valley, irrigation can continue as late as Sept. 15.

Techniques Listed For House Plants Care During Vacation

Vacation time for house plants can be a problem. If your neighbor is available to plant-sit, simply leave watering instructions. But, without "sitter service" there are techniques to avoid returning to a houseful of bedraggled or dying plants.

Clay-potted plants can be set in larger pots or trays that have been filled with thoroughly moistened peat or sphagnum moss. Because of the porosity of the clay, needed moisture will be absorbed through container walls from the wet moss to prevent soil from drying out.

Trays or containers can be fashioned from heavy-duty aluminum foil, old wash tubs, or even larger wicker or straw baskets, if they are first lined with foil or plastic transparent wrap.

Small house plants can be completely contained in plastic bags. First, give plants a thorough watering, and then seal them into the plastic. Tie the bag at the top with a rubber band or a bit of masking tape.

They'll last for at least a week or two if they are enclosed completely, since moisture will not pass through the plastic but air will. However, find a shaded spot for them before you go since direct sun might scald them.

If plant foliage or flowers are too large to be completely contained, water the plant thoroughly, and then seal the clay pot in a plastic bag. Cover the top soil by sealing the plastic around the lower stems of the plant.

This can be done with a plastic strip that will prevent moisture escaping from the root ball.

Kitchen sinks and bathtubs are additional havens for house plants. You can set a few building bricks in a sink or tub filled with about 1 1/2 inches of water, and then place clay-potted plants on the bricks.

This process will automatically "water" the plants for about two weeks, since both brick and clay are porous materials which allow water to seep through to thirsty plant roots.

Plants in clay containers will also absorb water from several thicknesses of newspaper which have been completely saturated and wrapped around the containers.

Observing any of these simple methods will insure that your collection of clay-potted house plants need not go dry while you vacation from home.

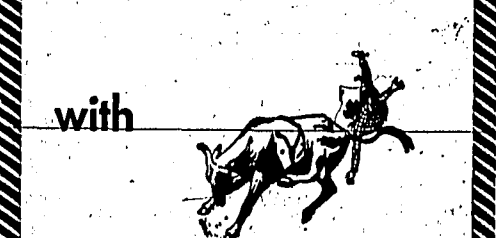
Prices Rise During July

By OVID A. MARTIN AP Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm product prices moved upward in July but failed to improve farmers' economic situation because operating costs advanced about as much.

The Agriculture Department reported today that farm prices eased upwards three-fourths of one per cent between mid-June and mid-July. But prices paid by farmers for goods and services increased about six-tenths of one per cent during the same time to a record high.

As a consequence, farm prices as a whole in mid-July reflected only 74 per cent of the parity price goal of federal farm programs, the same as in mid-June. But a year ago, farm prices were at 80 per cent of parity.

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FINAL REGISTRATION
Boys and Girls, Ages 7-14
Maximum Weight 120 lbs.
Entry Fee \$1.00
SIGN UP AT 215 FILLMORE THIS WEEK (Parent must sign)
RODEO WILL BE HELD SEPT. 13 and 14

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WHEAT - OATS - BARLEY OR MIXED GRAIN
TOP MARKET PRICES
We have space for CUSTOM GRAIN STORAGE
WE DO CUSTOM
GRINDING - MIXING PELLETING & ROLLING
With or Without MOLASSES
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A Division of Carnation Co.

Spray or Spread Simplot
USE THE BEST FORGET ALL THE REST
SIMPLOT FERTILIZERS
WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT
Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1966 and current 1967.

1966				1967			
Date	HI	Lo	Precp.	Date	HI	Lo	Precp.
Aug 16	94	53	0	Aug 16	93	51	0
17	89	55	0	17	94	57	0
18	89	58	0	18	94	57	0
19	83	57	T	19	93	57	0
20	74	52	0	20	93	53	0
21	75	49	0	21	85	58	0
22	86	44	0	22	88	51	0
1966 Mean 68.4°				1967 Mean 73.1°			

30 year average precipitation for August is .17"
AVERAGE SOIL TEMPERATURE as of Aug. 23 at 4 inches is 70°
If the Grass is Greener across the fence, he is most likely using Simplot FERTILIZERS.
This information brought to you by your—
SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS
Burley - Rupert - Jerome - Hazelton - Twin Falls

Try it! Prove it's better!
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Now available for the first time in Idaho
Contains: 30% Proteins (97% Digestible) 35% SUGAR
SCIENTIFICALLY BLENDED
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PRO-LIX is a unique Blend of:
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4 Classes Of Cattle To Be Judged In T.F.

FILER—Four classes of cattle make up the dairy cattle department of the Twin Falls County Fair, Sept. 4-9. Birchle Brown, Kimberly, superintendent, states entries may be made after August 15 and will close at 6 p.m., Sept. 2. Judging will begin at 9 a.m., Sept. 5.

An entry fee will be charged per head. Animals for exhibit must meet the health requirements of the fair. Copies of health certificates must remain with the cattle at all times.

The four classes are Jerseys, Guernseys, Holsteins and Milking Shorthorns. First, second, third and fourth place premiums will be awarded bull calf, calved after July 1, 1966; yearling bull calf, calved between July 1, 1965 and July 1, 1966, and bull, 2 years old or over. Grand champion bull will receive a rosette and senior and junior champion bulls, purple ribbons.

Heifer, junior calf, calved after Jan. 1, 1967; heifer, senior calf, calved after July 1, 1966 and before Jan. 1, 1967; heifer, junior yearling, calved between Jan. 1, 1966 and July 1, 1966, and heifer, senior yearling, calved between Jan. 1, 1965 and Jan. 1, 1966, (not in milk). Senior yearlings that have freshened show in 2 year old class.

Junior get-of-sire; group to consist of four animals under 2 years of age, none of which have freshened, either sex, the get of one sire; not more than two can be bulls. Sire must be named. All animals must be bred and owned by exhibitor.

Cow, 5 years or over, calved before July 1, 1962; cow, 4 years and under 5, calved between July 1, 1962 and July 1, 1963; cow, 3 years and under 4, calved between July 1, 1963 and July 1, 1964.

Cow, 2 years and under 3, calved between July 1, 1964 and July 1, 1965. Grand champion female will receive rosette; senior and junior champion females will receive purple ribbons.

Dairy herd, 4 females, 2 years or over, must have calved at least one, all to be owned by exhibitor; best three females, any age, all bred and owned by exhibitor; get-of-sire, four animals either sex, the get of one sire.

Produce of dam, two animals any age, either sex, the produce of one cow; district herd, the group of eight head to consist of one bull any age, two cows, 2 years or over, three heifers under 2, two other females, any age.

Special for best udder. The Idaho Milking Shorthorn Society will sponsor a Junior Milking Shorthorn Show for children, ages 10 to 18 years, to be judged by the regular Milking Shorthorn Judge immediately following the open class Milking Shorthorn showing. The animal must be a registered Milking Shorthorn, any age, with registry papers in the child's own name or in partnership with his father. Registry paper must be shown immediately before the show.

A contestant for this prize may not win more than one prize and must be a resident of the section of the state in which the fair is held. There will be three appropriate prizes awarded.

Milk Industry Worried Over Imitations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The appearance of several imitation milk products in the west and the possibility of their spread soon to other parts of the country has dairy producers and the Agriculture Department worried.

These products are being offered at prices below those charged for fluid or bottling milk. As a consequence, the dairy industry possibly faces a new fight against a milk substitute product, likened to that it waged — rather unsuccessfully —

to keep margarine from taking a large share of the butter market.

The milk substitutes contain such ingredients as coconut oil, fluid skim milk or reconstituted non-fat dry milk, corn syrup and a basic mix which contains stabilizers. But it soon may be possible to use a substitute for the skim milk or non-fat milk, such as a soybean product.

Department officials say that apparently from a flavor and nutrition standpoint, filled milk — the term generally applied to these products — can be a satisfactory substitute for whole milk.

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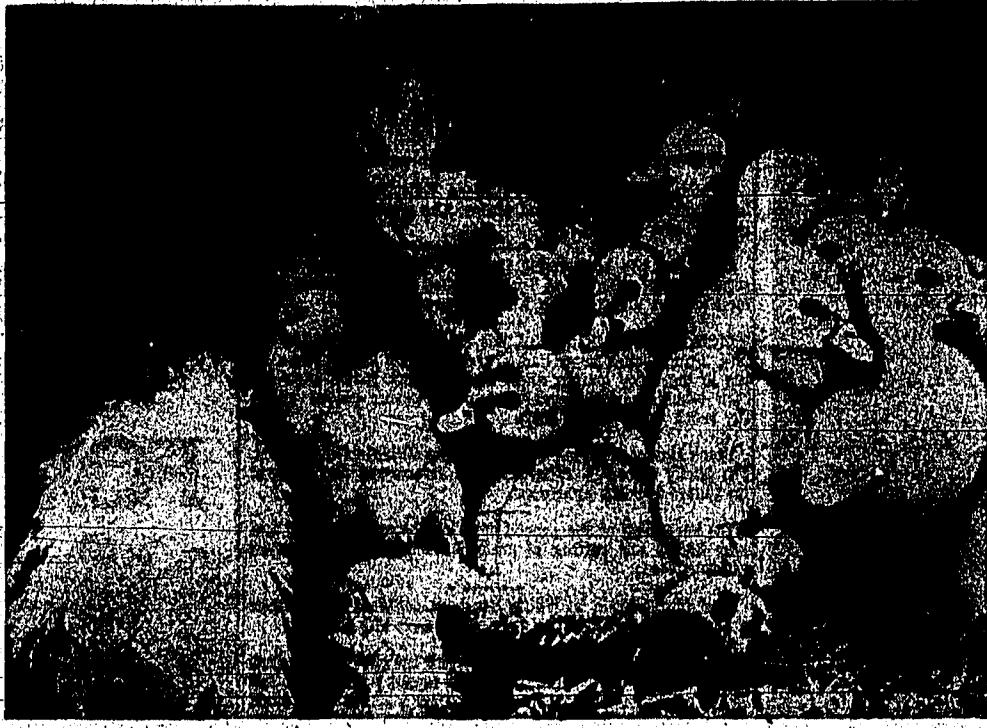
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THERE IS LITTLE time for this busy mother to catch a cat nap. When these ducklings hatched on the Calvin Wood farm near Oshkosh, Wis., Andrea, the Woods' 2-year-old cat, took over duties as mother and protector of the brood.

Agreement Is Reached For DHIA Tests

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Dairy sire appraisal for breeding value has taken a forward step with the recent signing of a cooperative agreement between Holstein-Friesian Association of America and the United States Department of Agriculture.

The program concerns the use of DHIA production information in dairy sire evaluation for production. The new agreement results from nearly four years of study and development work by the Holstein association.

Recent negotiations between Holstein management and Agricultural Research Service of USDA brought about unification of sire evaluation methods and emphasized the future importance-of-production-testing programs in the United States.

As of January, 1968, the Holstein Association will phase out its daughter-dam program of sire proving and adopt a daughter-herdmate formula that is generally recognized to be a more useful expression of dairy sires' breeding value under present day conditions. Holstein association sire proofs have used basic daughter-dam comparisons since the 1930's.

New approaches reflect the advance of research in breeding, computer handling of production data and better systems of gathering DHIA testing results from all parts of the country.

Simply stated, USDA will continue to gather Dairy Herd Improvement Association production figures from all states, as it has in recent years. The records of Holstein cows will be screened and assembled as various data processing steps are accomplished at the Beltsville, Md., research facility.

Three times during the year, USDA will furnish the Holstein association with magnetic tape files containing sire evaluations for production which include predicted differences for daughters based on a daughter-herdmate formula. This information is now published annually by USDA.

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Population On Farms Decline

WASHINGTON — "How are you going to keep them down on the farm..." may be an old refrain that's playing to a new beat today.

While more food and raw materials are now required than ever for America's steadily increasing population, fewer people are needed to produce basic commodities and are therefore leaving the farms. So reports Finance Facts, monthly newsletter published by the National Consumer Finance Association.

Farm population has declined on an average of about five per cent annually since 1960, says Finance Facts. In 1966, 11.8 million persons lived on farms in rural areas of the U.S., down from 15.8 million in 1960.

There are more males than females on farms—for every 100 farm females there are 107 farm males. By contrast, in the non-farm population females predominate in all ages except among young children and teenagers and number about 105 to every 100 males.

Continued out-migration of young farm adults, together with lower birth rates in recent years, has resulted in a reduction in proportion to young children on farms, according to Finance Facts.

In 1966, young adults made up 28.8 per cent of all farm people — almost identical to the proportion in the non-farm population. About 50 per cent of the farm population, 14 years and over, were in the labor force by 1966. Of these employed farm residents, however, approximately 41 per cent worked primarily at non-farm jobs.

The proportion of employed farm residents engaged in non-farm work has increased in recent years, due largely to increased labor force participation by farm women.

The new record holder for her age group is Oregon Trail Sky Fanny 5781329, owned by Oregon Trail Farms, Nampa. The new class leader has completed a lactation level of 22,240 pounds of milk and 672 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

This represents a new and higher production record for officially tested Junior three-year-olds milked two times daily in the 305-day division of the DHIR program.

"Fanny" was bred in the herd of her present owner. She was sired by Ivy Bower Sky Tenor 1387689 (GP).

The previous lactation record in this age group for registered Holsteins was held by Edroy Rainier Emblem 5039284, owned by Roy Eddlemon and Son, Nampa.

Only one Targhee was auctioned this year. It was sold by Leonard Wilson and Son of Newell, S.D., and brought \$175. Last year also one Targhee was sold — for \$160.

In addition to the Individual sales, some 764 rams were sold in the all-bred registered and range ram sale. They were sold in lots of three and five.

The auction, at the Golden Spike Coliseum in West Ogden, attracted buyers and sellers from 15 western states.

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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...

Bob Reese 50 YEARS AGO
CHICAGO—Hogs reached the world's record price of \$20 a hundred on the market today.

The school year will open Sept. 3—the first week being the annual teachers institute and the regular school sessions will begin Sept. 10. The schools will take advantage of every opportunity to co-operate with the farmers in that help will be given in the marketing of crops. Boys & girls who leave school to work in the fields will be given every chance to make up their work and receive full credit.

Senate stands by 2 cent postage—friends of 3 cent tax said it would hit big business hardest—especially mail order firms.

GOLDEN RULE SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Big thick tablets, slick composition books, lined ink tablets with attached blotters..... 3c
Crayolas, erasers, type paper, pads, pencils, pens, brushes, 3 for 5c.
Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury of the U.S. under 3 presidents and one of the world's most wealthy men died in the home of a daughter, Mrs. David Bruce. He was in his 83rd year.
Climaxing their annual summer outing near Easley Hot Springs, the Camp Fire Girls held their Grand Council Fire with a number of parents and friends attending. Miss Georgia Mills, camp director, presided.
1965 COMET CALIBRE 2-door hard top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, age local owner, 29,000 actual miles, new car trade in..... \$1895.00
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Bovine Mastitis Discussed By USDA Authority At Meet

Bovine mastitis (disease or otherwise damaged udders in cows) causes a 500 million dollar annual economic loss in the United States, a U. S. Department of Agriculture research microbiologist told the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the Canadian Society of Agricultural Engineering at a joint meeting this summer.

Admitting that "we still do not know the best way to milk a cow without damaging her," W. Donald Schultze of the animal husbandry research division of the USDA at Beltsville, Md., said that almost all surveys show a higher incidence of mastitis in machine-milked herds than in those milked by hand.

The milking machine, he said, "undoubtedly can serve to transmit pathogenic bacteria from one cow to the next." Control of mastitis, he advised, should involve breaking the chain of transmission of the disease from udder to udder, since some of the pathogen-laden milk from an infected cow will be retained on the inner surface of the teat cup inflations of the milking machine and will be applied to the surface of the teats of the next cow milked.

"The best system from the standpoint of its effectiveness in removing contaminating bacteria from the milking machine cluster is the use of flowing water at 280-285 degrees Fahrenheit for about five seconds," he said. "Herds tested under a sanitary control regime which included this process as one of the major emphases have experienced a 30 per cent reduction in new infections."

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Interest Is Increased In Swine

FILER—Swine raisers in the area who plan to exhibit swine at the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 6-9, are advised to make reservations for pen space now, stated Jerry Kruse, Filer, superintendent, who noted that he has already received a number of inquiries and reservations for pens in this department.

With many farmers now adding swine to their livestock operations, Mr. Kruse looks for a large increase in this department this year. Entries close at 6 p.m., Sept. 2 and no entries will be allowed on Sept. 5, judging day.

An entry fee will be charged per pen (four head). All entries must be approved by the superintendent. Junior pigs must weigh at least 150 pounds and all boars must have tusks removed.

Swine must meet the fair health requirements in regard to hog cholera, swine erysipelas, brucellosis, leptospirosis, atrophic rhinitis, lice and mange. All swine entering the fair must be accompanied by an official health certificate and one copy of the health certificate must remain with the swine at all times.

Swine classes number seven and include: Duroc Jersey, Spotted Poland China, Black Poland China, Berkshire, Yorkshire, Hampshire and Landrace.

First, second and third place premiums will be awarded mature boar, before Dec. 31, 1965; junior yearling boar, Jan. 1 to June 30, 1966; mature sow, before Dec. 31, 1965; junior yearling sow, Jan. 1 to June 30, 1966; and senior sow, July 1 to Dec. 31, 1966.

Premiums in six places will go to January boar farrowed during January, 1967; February boar farrowed during February, 1967; March boar, farrowed on or after March 1, 1967; January gilt farrowed during February, 1967; and March gilt farrowed on or after March 1, 1967.

Three premiums will be awarded certified litter pair, to consist of one boar and one gilt farrowed after Jan. 1, 1967; and from a certified litter recognized by the breed association represented and verified by the registration certificates for the two animals.

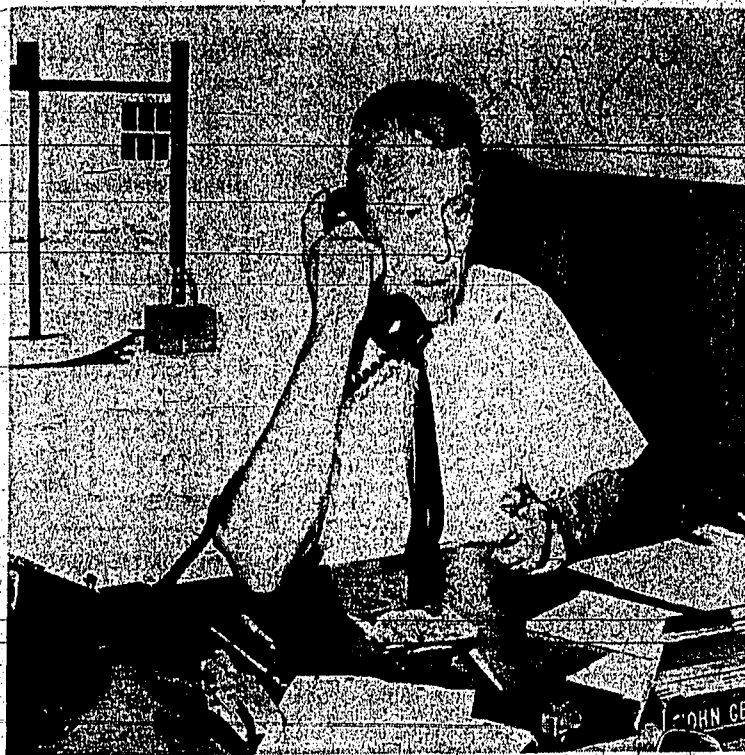
Rosettes, which are being awarded this year for the first time, will go to grand champion boar and sow. Purple ribbons will be awarded reserve champion boar, senior champion boar, junior champion boar, reserve champion sow, senior champion sow and junior champion sow.

In the fat or market hog class, hogs competing must be raised within the state and may be either purebred, grade or cross-bred barrows. Each breed will be judged separately and winners will be awarded ribbons. Winners of each class may compete for prize money.

First, second, third and fourth place premiums will be paid for single lightweight barrow, 190 to 220 pounds; single medium-weight barrow, 220 to 240 pounds; pen of three barrows, 190 to 220 pounds, and pen of three barrows, 220 to 240 pounds. A rosette will be awarded the grand champion barrow, any weight, and a purple ribbon to the reserve champion barrow, any weight.

GRADUATES

Robert Harwick, Twin Falls, has been graduated from the Hensch American School of Auctioneering at Mason City, Iowa. This school is considered to be the world's largest school of auctioneering.



NEW MANAGER of the Bean Growers Warehouse Association is John R. Gentry. Mr. Gentry has been with the farmer-owned cooperative for 26 years.

John R. Gentry Is Named Manager Of Bean Growers

John R. Gentry, who has been with Bean Growers Warehouse Association for 26 years, has been named manager of the organization.

Mr. Gentry, who joined the organization in August, 1941, had been controller for six months

NFO Meeting Is Scheduled At Jerome

JEROME—Jerome and Gooding County members of the National Farmers Organization will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Catholic Parish Hall to discuss the results of a national meeting held last week in Des Moines, Iowa.

Dave Spencer, Jerome County NFO president, said those attending the national meeting unanimously voted to give the NFO national board of directors authority to prepare for the first NFO all commodity holding action. More than 25,000 attended the one-day meeting.

Oren Staley, national NFO president, told the large gathering that food processors will pay fair prices or "The NFO will shut down the agricultural plant of America until these prices are received."

"Everybody else in America prices their products or their services. The businessmen put a price tag on their products and the laboring people hold their labor from management. The only reason farmers are receiving the present low prices for their products is because enough farmers will sell at these low prices."

The highlight of the record-breaking meeting was the announcement that the NFO would establish an NFO Grain Bank to stop low grain prices. The establishment of the NFO Grain Bank will include advising all members to store their grain at harvest time and to put one-half of their crop in the NFO Grain Bank where corn can not be sold for less than \$1.50 per bushel, soybeans for not less than \$2.00 per bushel and wheat for not less than \$3.00 per bushel.

NFO members also approved limited action plans to boost prices of livestock, grain and milk while preparations are

prior to his new position. Prior to that he was office manager and had been for 25 years.

Mr. Gentry was born and raised in the Twin Falls area. He attended Twin Falls schools and attended Twin Falls Business College for three years.

He is a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, the Methodist Church and has been a member of the National Guard for about 25 years. He is married and has three daughters and three grandchildren.

Mr. Gentry said there would not be any immediate changes in the operation of the organization. He said Bean Growers is the largest bean cooperative, farmer-owned, in Idaho and one of the largest in the Rocky Mountain area.

He said this organization has 10 warehouses in the area. They are located at Buhl, Filer, Berger, Hollister, Amsterdam, Twin Falls, Kimberly and Milner on this side of the river and on the north side of the river at Jerome and Hazelton.

Winter Wheat Seeding Starts In North Idaho

BOISE (AP)—Seeding of winter wheat began on a limited basis in some areas of North Idaho during the past week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the weather bureau reported today.

In their weekly crop report, the agencies said soil moisture supplies were short in some areas of the north, slowing the start of seeding operations.

Throughout the state, weather conditions were reported favorable for harvesting but high temperatures "adversely affected the filling of some late spring grains." The hot weather also caused heavy demand for irrigation water, the report said.

made for the all commodity action. These plans include the use of two or four day duration holding actions on milk, and short duration meat actions or selected area meat actions based on market conditions.

"This meeting gave us all a lot of pride and more determination than ever to work for fair prices because it was such a large meeting and we helped make the decisions," commented Spencer.

Booth

A booth on soil and water conservation will be set up at the Twin Falls County Fair by three area soil districts.

Sponsoring the booth will be the Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District, Twin Falls Soil and Water Conservation District and the Balanced Rock Soil and Water Conservation District.

The booth will be set up in the agricultural building. Officials of the three districts will be at the booth to answer any questions on soil and water conservation.

French Sales Of U.S. Farm Crops Grow

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today France is a growing market for the American farmer despite its restrictive farm import policies.

Figures were said to show sales of U.S. farm products to France running at a record volume of nearly \$250 million a year.

Major commodities bought by France include oilseeds and oilseed products, mainly soybean meal for livestock feeding, durum wheat, hard bread wheats, corn, cotton, variety meats, rice and fruits and fruit products.

"While France is well known as an agricultural country and is plagued with certain farm surpluses, it is, nevertheless, a substantial importer of farm products," the department said in a report.

"For the U.S. farmer France is a growing market. Last year, calendar 1966, saw France importing \$230 million worth of agricultural commodities from the United States. This was a new record.

As recently as 1962, U.S. farm exports to France totaled around \$146 million," the report added.

Along Fences And Canals

Threshing is completed in Pasadena Valley, with Karl Carnahan having wheat and mixed grains. The second cutting of hay is now being stacked.

Bud Allen has been doing fencing work and putting up the second cutting of hay. Lee Train threshed three-way mixed grain for Freeman Yagst in the King Hill area.

Clyde Southwick, King Hill, has threshed his barley. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones have had a crew working baling straw for use in the dairy loafing shed. The Pitchfork Ranch crew has been branding calves and cutting out weaner calves at the dry ranch south of Hill City.

Frank Hubert is a new employe at the Richfield cheese plant. The family moved to Richfield from Jerome and are living at the library building apartment.

The harvesting of the second crop hay in the Springdale area near Burley and cutting of grain is completed. Corn harvest will start soon.

Most of the grain at Tuttle has been combined and farmers are busy baling straw. The grain yields were very good.

Irrigating and stock water in the south end of the Tuttle Community was off for several days while repairs were being made on the canals to the north and east after a severe wind storm in the area. Water in the whole area was low. Large trees that were blown over into the canals caused the trouble.

FARMING — VIETNAM STYLE. A South Vietnamese peasant pulls the tail of one of his oxen making it turn as he prepares his rice paddy for planting. The paddy is located near the highway that runs between Da Nang and Hoi An in the northern region of South Vietnam.

Michigan Scientist Wins Animal Nutrition Award

RENO — Extensive research into the nutrient requirements and mineral metabolism of the baby pig, along with biochemical and physiological studies of the growing pig, has earned a Michigan State Scientist the 1967 American Feed Manufacturers Association \$1,000 award for most outstanding contribution to animal nutrition research.

Dr. Duane E. Ullrey, director of the Animal Nutrition Research Laboratory at Michigan State University, was selected for the honor by the American Society of Animal Science. Presentation of the award was made by W. T. Diamond, secretary-treasurer of AFMA, during the society's 59th annual meeting held recently at the University of Nevada.

In announcing the selection, the awards Committee said 22 papers published in five scientific journals, and authorship of a book gave testimony to the depth and scope of Dr. Ullrey's investigations.

Dr. Ullrey was born in Niles, Mich., May 27, 1928. He received his B. S. Degree in animal husbandry from Michigan State in 1950 and his M.S. degree in animal nutrition from the University of Illinois in 1954. From 1954 to 1956, he was engaged in research with the physiology department at Oklahoma State University where he earned his doctorate. He joined the animal husbandry staff at Michigan State in 1956.

The work of Dr. Ullrey and his colleagues with the baby pig

has established requirements for phosphorus, magnesium and vitamin D; has provided basic knowledge of mineral retention and excretion patterns of pigs on different dietary mineral levels; has shown the effects of different types of dietary protein on mineral metabolism; and has provided valuable contributions to the literature on serum electrolytes and serum alkaline phosphatase in the pig; on growth and development of the swine fetus; on electrocardiographic changes in normal and thiamine-deficient pigs; and on absorption of intact protein from the intestine of the neonatal pig.

The award to Dr. Ullrey brought to 59 the number of scientists recognized by AFMA since 1948 for having made outstanding contribution to animal, dairy, and poultry nutrition research.

BULL HONORED

PETERBOROUGH, N.H.—The registered Guernsey bull Westlyn Nero's Navaho has been named a Gold Star Guernsey Sire by the American Guernsey Cattle Club. "Navaho" was bred by Joe Pritzl, Fruitland, Idaho, and was last owned by Joe Pritzl, Fruitland, and Orville L. Brown, Woodburn, Ore.

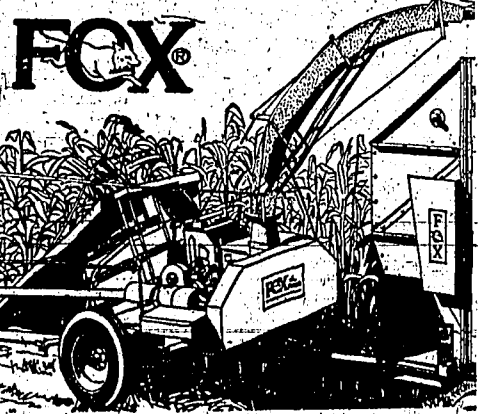
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RULING PROPOSED
WASHINGTON—The U. S. Department of Agriculture is proposing a regulation to require dry milk products used in meat food products prepared at USDA official meat establishments to be produced in dairy plants approved by the department.

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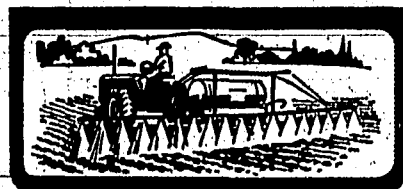
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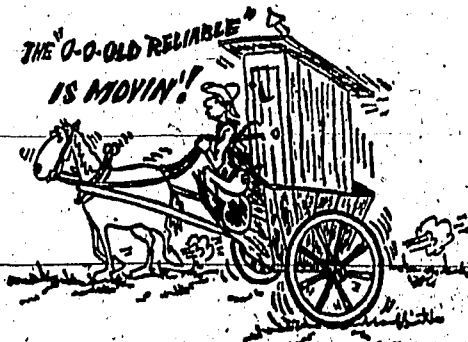


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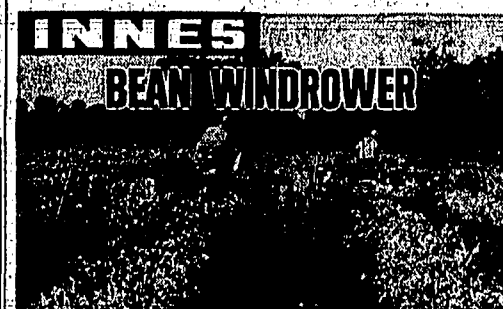
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Television Schedule

Saturday, August 26, 1967

SPORTS SPECTACULARS

3 p.m., 2SL, 8—Westchester Classic, a telecast of third-round action in the \$250,000 Westchester Country Club-based event at Harrison, N. Y. Final-round action to be telecast beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday over channels 2SL, 7, 8. The tournament, the year's richest such event, offers a first prize of \$30,000. The Westchester layout is hilly, well-treed and heavily wooded.

BEST BETS FOR MOVIES

7 p.m., 2SL, 2B, 8—"The Black Orchid" (1959) Sophia Loren and Anthony A. Quinn star in this mixture of spaghetti and sentiment that features the story of widower Frank Valente and lonely and poverty-stricken Rose Riano—a gangster's widow—amid flashes of spurious realism.

SATURDAY MORNING

- 6:30 4—Farm Report c
- 5—Summer Semester
- 7:00 2SL—Super Six c
- 2B—Captain Kangaroo
- 3—Mighty Heroes c
- 5—Captain Kangaroo
- 7B—Super Six c
- 8—Super Six c
- 11—Super Six c
- 7:30 2SL—Atom Ant c
- 3—Underdog c
- 4—Porky Pig c
- 7B—Atom Ant c
- 8—Atom Ant c
- 11—Atom Ant c
- 8:00 2SL—Flintstones c
- 2B—Frankenstein Jr. c
- 3—Frankenstein Jr. c
- 4—King Kong c
- 5—Frankenstein Jr. c
- 7B—Flintstones c
- 8—Flintstones c
- 11—Frankenstein Jr. c
- 8:30 2SL—Space Kidettes c
- 2B—Space Ghosts c
- 3—Space Ghosts c
- 4—Beetles c
- 5—Space Ghosts c
- 7B—Space Kidettes c
- 8—Space Kidettes c
- 11—Space Ghosts c
- 9:00 2SL—Secret Squirrel c
- 2B—Superman c
- 3—Superman c
- 5—Superman c
- 4—Casper c
- 7B—Secret Squirrel c
- 8—Secret Squirrel c
- 11—Secret Squirrel c
- 9:30 2SL—Jetsons c
- 7B—Jetsons c
- 4—Milton the Monster c
- 8—Jetsons c
- 2B—Lone Ranger c
- 3—Lone Ranger c
- 5—Lone Ranger c
- 11—Lone Ranger c
- 10:00 2SL—Cool McCool c
- 7B—Cool McCool c
- 8—Cool McCool c
- 11—Cool McCool c
- 2B—Road Runner c
- 3—Road Runner c
- 5—Road Runner c
- 4—Bugs Bunny c
- 10:30 2SL—Facts and Places c
- 2B—Beagles c
- 3—Beagles c
- 5—Beagles c

- 4—Magilla Gorilla c
- 7B—American Bandstand
- 8—Superman
- 11—Beagles c
- 11:00 2B—Tom and Jerry c
- 3—Tom and Jerry c
- 2SL—Movie, "Law of the Badlands"
- 5—Tom and Jerry c
- 11—Tom and Jerry c
- 8—Hoppy Hooper c
- 8—Greatest Show
- 11:30 2B—Mighty Heroes c
- 3—American Bandstand
- 4—American Bandstand
- 5—Mighty Heroes c
- 11—Cartoons
- 7B—King Kong
- 2B—Underdog
- 5—Underdog
- 7B—Baseball c
- 2SL—Baseball c
- 8—Baseball c
- 11—Baseball c
- 12:30 3—Hoppy Hooper c
- 2B—Magilla Gorilla
- 5—Movies, "Big Jack," "It's a Great Life," "Teenagers Sound Off"
- 4—Public Service Report
- 2B—Movies, "Tarzan Finds a Son," "When Willie Comes Home"
- 3—Film Feature
- 1:30 3—Naked City
- 4—Soup Sales
- 2:00 4—TBA
- 2:30 4—Sam Snead c
- 3—Sam Snead c
- 3:00 3—World of Sports c
- 4—World of Sports c
- 2SL—Mid-Western Hayride c
- 8—Movie, "White Hottentot"
- 7—World of Sports c
- 11—World of Sports c
- 3:30 5—Zorro
- 2SL—Discover the World c
- 2B—Monroes
- 5—Twilight Zone
- 2SL—Movie, "The Seven Tasks of Ali Baba"
- 4:30 3—King Kong c
- 4—High Road to Danger
- 5—News c
- 7—Outdoor Sportsman c
- 11—Sports and Sportsman c
- 8—News c
- 5:00 2B—News c

Key to Stations

- 2SL KUTV-TV Salt Lake
- 2B KBOI-TV Boise
- 3 KID-TV Idaho Falls
- 4 KCPX-TV Salt Lake
- 5 KSL-TV Salt Lake
- 7B KTUV-TV Boise
- 8 KIFI-TV Idaho Falls
- 11 KMVT-TV Twin Falls
- (c) Telecast in color

SATURDAY EVENING

- 5:30 2SL—Flipper c
- 7B—Flipper
- 8—Flipper c
- 2B—Lost in Space
- 5—Lost in Space c
- 3—Away We Go c
- 4—Dating Game c
- 11—Away We Go c
- 6:00 2SL—Don't Eat Daisies
- 8—Don't Eat Daisies
- 4—Newlywed Game c
- 7B—Troop c
- 6:30 2SL—Get Smart c
- 2B—Pistols 'n Petticoats c
- 3—Lawrence Welk c
- 7—Lawrence Welk c
- 4—Lawrence Welk c
- 11—Lawrence Welk c
- 5—Mission: Impossible c
- 8—Get Smart c
- 7:00 2SL—Movie, "40 Pounds of Trouble" c
- 2B—Movie, "40 Pounds of Trouble" c
- 8—Movie, "40 Pounds of Trouble" c
- 7:30 3—Piccadilly Palace
- 4—Piccadilly Palace
- 5—Pistols 'n Petticoats c
- 1B—Piccadilly Palace
- 11—Piccadilly Palace c
- 8:00 5—Gunsmoke
- 8:30 4—Movie, "Flaming Star"
- 7B—Occasional Wife c
- 11—Gunsmoke c
- 9:00 2SL—The Saint c
- 8—The Saint c
- 2B—Gunsmoke c
- 3—Gunsmoke c
- 5—Away We Go c
- 7B—Boxing c
- 11—Gunsmoke c
- 10:00 2—News, Spts., Wthr.
- 5—News
- 2B—Hurdy Gurdy c
- 8—Movie, "Umberto D"
- 11—News, Spts., Wthr.
- 2SL—News, Spts., Wthr.
- 10:20 2SL—Movie, "The Tender Trap"
- 10:30 7—News
- 2B—News, Wthr.
- 3—Avengers c
- 4—News, Spts., Wthr.
- 11—Avengers c
- 10:40 4—News
- 5—Film Feature
- 10:50 2B—Movie, "The Set Up"
- 10:55 4—Wthr, Spts.
- 11:00 7—Movie, "You Can't Run Away From It"
- 11:05 4—Movie, "Three Hours to Kill"
- 11:10 5—David Susskind c
- 11:30 3—ABC Scope c
- 11—ABC Scope c



TREES COMMIT SUICIDE

Did you know that improper planting of a shade tree may help the tree commit suicide? This happens often. When you plant a shade tree, make sure the roots are straightened out, and not overcrowded or misplaced. Street trees are especially prone to root girdling troubles. If the tree is planted in a narrow zone, or in a hole with good soil, surrounded by a hard layer. If the tree roots cannot penetrate the poorer soil, they grow only within the "good" area and are apt to encircle itself. More often, this happens when the planter winds roots into strands and buries them, without bothering to untangle them. Quite often you can see the tree-root-at-soil surface growing around the base, although the girdle may develop a foot or more below the soil. If you see a girdling root, take a chisel and mallet and cut it where it's attached.

TRIMMING LILACS: Lilacs are one shrub that does best when pruned regularly each year. If the bush is allowed to grow into a jungle, getting it back into a "tame" planting takes some doing. Usually, when you start to thin out a neglected overgrown lilac bush, you'll be confused at the abundance of sucker sprouts and old wood. Don't let this scare you. Start operating on the old, tallest growth first. Remove one third of this. Next year, cut out another third, and the following year finish the job. That's one way to handle an overgrown lilac bush. The other way is drastic. Cut out all old wood, and about three quarters of the rest, leaving a few of the best to flower.

Another alternative (and it's brutal) is to cut the plant back to the ground and let all new growth come up again. Then when you do get new shoots, select the number you want to keep and cut out the rest. Don't forget that sucker growth makes good flower plants for a hedge or for your neighbors. A normal lilac shrub sends up a lot of suckers, and does not want its top sheared off. Its flowering is from the top buds of its branches and any pruning or cutting of the tops will remove these buds.

GLADIOLUS TROUBLES: Wet weather is bad weather for gladioli, and the most common foliage disease is botrytis leaf spot or gray mold. There are other problems of glads, but fortunately they're all cured by the same treatment. Try using Zineb, 1/2 tablespoonfuls per gallon of water, or Captain, 1/2 tablespoonfuls per gallon of water. Three sprays of any one of these, at 10 days intervals, will prevent serious damage of gladiolus leaf diseases. Add a tablespoonful of DDT to kill leafhoppers and other insect pests. Since the foliage of glads is waxy and hard to cover uniformly with spray materials, add one teaspoonful of a liquid detergent or any liquid soap, in three gallons of fungicide solution.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. E. of Twin Falls: "For the first time, we raised some good herbs. Please tell us how to harvest them." Seeds, leaves, flowering tops and roots of herbs are used for flavoring due to a volatile essential oil in small glands. Flavor is kept longer if plants are harvested at right time and properly cured and stored. Young tender leaves can be gathered and used fresh, but for winter use they are generally harvested when plants start to flower and dried rapidly in a well-ventilated darkened room. If leaves are dusty, wash in cold water, drain well, then dry.

Tender-leaf herbs such as basil, costmary, tarragon, lemon balm and the mints which have a high moisture content must be dried fast, away from light if you want to retain their green color. If dried too slowly they'll turn dark or mold. An attic or other dry airy room makes an ideal place for curing herbs in a jiffy. Less succulent leaf herbs (sage, rosemary, thyme, summer savory, etc.) can be partially dried in the sun without affecting color. Seed of anise, dill, coriander, etc., should be harvested when mature or when color changes from green to brown or gray. Cure for several days in airy room. As soon as herbs-leaves or seeds are dry, separate them from stems and other foreign matter, then pack in glass, metal, or cardboard containers, closed tightly to preserve odor and flavor. Glass jars are good, but must be kept in a dark room to prevent bleaching.

A. R. of Jerome: "Your suggestion of putting a Christmas cactus under a shrub in summer, then forgetting it, is cruel. This plant needs the same care as any house plant. Ours sits in the same window, year around, watered once a week, and soil is changed every three years to a bigger crock. Ours measures five feet across and it starts to bloom at Thanksgiving time, lasting until after Easter."

Green Thumb note: Apparently you have the right location, and if it works for you, by means do not change. H. R. of King Hill: "Our snapdragons are doing it again! They started to grow fine, and even flowered. Now the foliage has started to turn brown and plants are dying. Will we have to change the bed completely next year? Your snaps have snapdragon rust. There's no practical way to treat the soil. Change your location next year, and keep the plants sprayed with zineb, starting early in the year. Pull up affected plants now, and burn. Keep healthy plants covered with zineb."

Cattle Down

DENVER — There are 4,851,000 head of cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska and Texas, according to the Crop Reporting Board. This is six per cent below last month and one per cent below a year ago. Cattle and calves placed on feed in these states during July totaled 717,000 head, 11 per cent more than during July, 1966.

Tender, Loving Care Asked In Handling Of Potatoes

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO — Gentle handling of potatoes can save millions of dollars annually, the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission said today in launching an educational campaign in cooperation with the college of agriculture of the University of Idaho. The program will be conducted by the extension service. Jay Sherlock, executive secretary, said the commission has granted \$25,000 to carry on a long-time effort to encourage producers, handlers, shippers and processors to treat potatoes tenderly. By E. Ohms, extension potato specialist and coordinator of the campaign, said the Idaho potato industry suffered a loss estimated at \$5 million last year because of bruises and other preventable injuries. Acreage planted to potatoes this year, he said, is only slightly smaller than in 1966. The 1967 crop is expected to be one of the largest on record. Early growth has been excellent, promising high yield of top-quality tubers, but some of the potential will be lost, he said, unless the crop is handled carefully at every stage from harvest to consumer. The educational program will use all available methods to see that potatoes are dug, stored, and transported in good condition. Serving on the committee with Mr. Ohms are Ed Moore, Idaho Falls, Idaho Grower-Shipper Association; Daryl E. Espin, Blackfoot, Potato Growing and Marketing Association of Idaho; Lloyd Robins, Burley, Potato Producers of Idaho; Robert Curl, Twin Falls, Curl Manufacturing Company, and Jim Davis, Boise, Cline Advertising Service. Walter Sparks, horticulturist at the Aberdeen branch experiment station, will distribute research information on how to handle potatoes at harvest and in storage.

Appointments By J. I. Case Co. Released

RACINE, Wis.—The appointment of three longtime Case employees to high level marketing positions is announced by Morris W. Reid, vice president of marketing and international. The appointments include: V. O. Strom as director of central staff-marketing and international; B. W. Bogard as general manager of U.S. marketing, agricultural equipment, and L. R. Kanetka as general manager of U.S. marketing, construction equipment. The three men report directly to Reid. All three positions are newly created as a part of the recently announced corporate reorganization plan which is designed to better relate the company's efforts to the particular requirements of its two major markets, agricultural equipment and construction equipment. Under this plan, two major groups, one specializing in the agricultural field, the other in construction, have been established. Each marketing group has the responsibility for its own sales, service, product planning, market planning, product supply and distribution, retail enterprises.

Chick Production Rose During July

BOISE (AP)—An increase of 23 per cent in production of chicks by commercial hatcheries in Idaho was noted in July, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said today. The total of 500,000 chicks was 23 per cent higher than July, 1966, and four per cent above the five-year average. Egg production—38 million—was the same as July, 1966, the USDA Statistical Reporting Service said.

Friday, August 25, 1967

BEST BETS FOR MOVIES

7 p.m., 2B, 3, 11; 8 p.m., 5—"A Summer Place" (1959) And Hollywood does it again, omitting every meaningful aspect of a novel while transforming what's left into a dull, contrived sick flick. The film's thesis, according to reviewer Judith Crist, "is that sexual promiscuity among the young is OK in general but it's even more OK if the adults have a record of adultery and it's even OKer than that if everybody has a lot of money." You have a choice: sit back and watch Troy Donahue and Sandra Dee team up against Dorothy McGuire and Richard Egan or read the telephone book. It's about six of one, half-dozen of the other.

- 8—News, Wthr, Spts.
- 8:20 2B—Avengers c
- 10:00 2SL—News, Wthr, Spts
- 3—News
- 7—News, Wthr, Spts.
- 4—News
- 8—Malibu U. c
- 8:00 5—Movie, "A Summer Place" c
- 2SL—Something Special c
- 4—Rango
- 8—Laredo c
- 7B—Laredo
- 8:30 4—Phyllis Diller c
- 9:00 2SL—Man From Uncle c
- 7B—Invaders c
- 3—Time Tunnel c
- 4—Avengers c
- 11—FBI c
- 8—Man From Uncle c
- 2B—Hogan's Heroes c
- 8:30 2B—News, Spts., Wthr.
- 2SL—News c
- 3—Wild Wild West

- 4—Cheyenne
- 5—Detectives
- 7B—News, Spts., Wthr.
- 11—Wild Wild West
- 8—Movie, "Abbott and Costello Go to Mars"
- 6:00 2B—Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour
- 2SL—News, Spts., Wthr.
- 5—News, Spts., Wthr.
- 7B—Film Feature c
- 6:30 2SL—Tarzan c
- 3—Hogan's Heroes c
- 4—Time Tunnel c
- 5—Hogan's Heroes c
- 7B—Man From Uncle c
- 8—Tarzan c
- 11—Hogan's Heroes c
- 7:00 2B—Movie, "A Summer Place" c
- 3—Movie, "A Summer Place" c
- 11—Movie, "A Summer Place" c
- 7:30 2SL—T.H.E. Cat c
- 4—Malibu U. c
- 7B—Malibu U. c
- 11—News, Spts., Wthr.
- 5—News, Wthr, Spts.
- 10:20 4—Movies, "The Monster," "Little Shop of Horrors"
- 10:30 2SL—Tonight Show c
- 7B—Tonight Show c
- 8—Tonight Show c
- 2B—News, Spts., Wthr.
- 3—Movie, "Zero Hour!"
- 11—Movie, "Story of Will Rogers" c
- 10:40 5—Movie, "Fiend Without a Face"
- 10:55 2B—Movie, "Hatful of Rain"
- 12:00 2SL—Movie, "Story of G. I. Joe"

Support For Wheat Prices Is Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department acted Monday to assure eastern farmers participating in the wheat program that they will receive a price at least as high as the local government price-support loan rate for their wheat. "I am greatly disturbed by reports from some areas that farmers are being offered prices below the local loan rate," Secty. of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said in a statement. "Unfortunately, in these same areas, many farmers have been unable to take out price-support loans because storage space for wheat is not available. Freeman instructed the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation offices in the areas to extend price supports to farmers who find themselves in this situation. "I urge all wheat farmers to engage in sound and orderly marketing practices and not let their wheat go at a sacrifice price," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says producers desiring to substitute wheat for production on barley-based acreage can do so for the 1968 crop. Barley will not be in the feed grain diversion program next season. All barley producers will be eligible for barley price support regardless of the acreage planted. The level of loan price-support will be announced later.

Record High Hit In Farm Commodities

BY OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Speculative trading has helped carry operations in the nation's commodity futures markets to another record high. The Agriculture Department's Commodity Exchange Authority reports the number of transactions in these markets during the year ended July 1 increased 17 per cent over the previous year, and reached \$75 billion in value. The year before the value was \$72 billion. These markets provide price protection insurance to processors, exporters and other business associated with the marketing and manufacture of food and other farm-produced raw materials. This protection is provided by the speculator: Corn replaced soybeans as the most active trading commodity. Trading in wheat was second to corn and soybeans declined to third. Other commodities in which trading increased included oats, cotton, wool tops, potatoes and soybean meal.

Develop New Super-Plant

WASHINGTON — Triticale, a new super-plant, has been developed by scientists. For the first time, man has completely by-passed evolutionary hurdles, developers of the plant say. The new plant has a grain head at least twice as large as that of normal wheat plant. The new species was developed by combining wheat and rye.

"There is virtually no limit to the new combinations we can make," states Leonard H. Shebeski, dean of agriculture at the University of Manitoba in Canada, one of the developers of the new plant. Using the same techniques used in developing triticale, scientists are now developing a plant called Agroticum, a cross between durum wheat and grass. If it can be developed, farmers will have a wheat plant which will grow each year without re-seeding.

NOTICE!

The Rentals Company of Twin Falls, is now being offered for sale to settle the estate of the late Freeman Foss, at a price well below the established value. For Complete Details Contact J. TED DAVIS.....733-3281

THIS MONTH ONLY!

SAVE!! a PENNY a Pound on . . .

CALEF MANNA

QUALITY CONTROLLED
A CONCENTRATED RATION FOR ALL FARM LIVESTOCK

AT YOUR DEALER OR —

ALBERS MILLING

COMPANY
A DIVISION OF CARNATION CO.

Deepwell Turbine PUMPS SALES & SERVICE

We Service All Makes of Irrigation Pumps

LAYNE PUMPS, INC.

2 Miles East on U.S. 30 (Kimberly Road)
733-3284 — TWIN FALLS — 733-6914

NEW TRACTOR PLANNED SAN FRANCISCO—Ford Motor Co.'s U.S. Tractor and Implement Operations, headquartered in Birmingham, Mich., today confirmed it will begin marketing a new 100-plus horsepower farm tractor early in 1968.

CLYDE'S RADIATOR SHOP
245 Wash. St. 733-6060

SERVICE & REPAIRS FOR YOUR SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

RIGHT AT YOUR OWN FARM!

2 MOBILE FIELD PRESSES . . . to handle your breakage problems for you right on your own field . . . eliminating worry, bother and labor to bring your equipment in for repairs.

Regardless of make or type of PIPE and/or COUPLERS we can service it for you right on your own place.

NOW IS THE TIME TO INVESTIGATE OUR "SOLID SET" LEASING PROGRAM FOR NEXT SEASON.

ASK US ABOUT THE NEW "PIERCE-MATIC" The revolutionary new mechanical sprinkler system.

G.T. Newcomb, Inc.

729 Commercial Ave. (Across from Twin Falls Commission Co.)

YOUR AREA IRRIGATION System Dealer

TWIN FALLS 733-3221

STARTS
RIGHT NOW!

OUR Anniversary SALE!

ENDS
SEPT. 9

RAKE TEETH J. Deere Single 26c IHC Single 24c D. Bradley Single 24c Case Single 37c New Holland Single 24c	SIPHON TUBES 3/4"x54 23c 1"x54 36c 1 1/4"x60 51c 1 1/2"x60 61c 3x90 2.48	STEEL GATES 10. feet 20.00 12 feet 23.80 14 feet 27.60 16 feet 31.40	ELECTRIC MOTORS 3/4 15.39 1/2 16.96 3/8 29.67 1/4 34.74	VET SUPPLIES 500 CC Terramycin Injectable Solution 11.75 (Case of 6) TERRAMYCIN FOR MASTITIS . . . BUY 12, GET FREE 1/2 LB. CAN UDDER TONE.	IRRIGATION BOOTS 3/4 Length 8.50 Hip Length 8.80 Black Knee 4.75 Green Knee 6.00	VET SUPPLIES Combiotic 2.25 Needles 20c ELECTRIC BRANDERS FREEZE BRANDERS	POLY-FILM COVERS 20x50 4 mil 7.58 20x50 6 mil 11.37
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IRRIGATION PUMPS 1 1/2" Discharge 71.20 60 G.P.M. 1 1/2" Discharge 128.00 6000 G.P.M. 2" Discharge 154.40 7200 G.P.M.	FENCERS Chopper Model 19.67 Transistor 27.17	INSULATORS 25 Porcelain 59c 25 Plastic 56c	BARBED WIRE 12 1/2 Gauge 8.95	POSTS 3/4" Electric Fence Post 29c	PENTA Wood Preserver For Posts 5 Gallons 12.50	SEAT CUSHIONS Chopped Foam for tractor 1.99	SWATHER CANVAS Case 12 feet 19.90 Heaton 12 feet 19.90
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AYE, LADDIE! YE'LL SAVE DOLLARS HERE!

FARM and CITY DISTRIBUTING CO.

We are happy to introduce Paddy LeSaver
(His mother was Irish, his father was French)

AND HE'S JUST PLAIN SCOTCH!

We hired him to keep a guard on our discount prices . . . to make sure they are always as low as we can possibly make them and still keep the doors open. He's ver-r-ry good at his job, and you'll be seeing him in all our ads.

There's only one problem with him . . . his name just doesn't sound Scotch! So we're having a contest so YOU can give him a descriptive name with a Scotch ring that he will wear forever! But hurry! Bring in the coupon below or a fac-simile and deposit your entry in our contest box. You may enter as many times as you wish. No age limit.

WIN \$50
in our "Name the Scotsman" Contest!

Use this entry blank or slip of paper cut this size

I NAME THE SCOTSMAN:

MY NAME IS

ADDRESS

TOWN PHONE

Contest ends when we find a good name. Decision of Judges will be final.

NO MAIL ENTRIES. PLEASE, PADDY'S TOO BUSY

MARKING DOWN PRICES TO OPEN MAIL.



- SLEEPER - BOLTS 29c/lb	- SPECIAL -
7-16" Hard-Lay SISAL LARIAT 2.86	WELDING GLOVES Leather, High Gauntlet 2.99
GAS WELDER 66.00	WEED KILLER 5 gal. 16.00
A FRAMES 40% OFF	GAUGE WHEELS 40% OFF
TOOL BAR SPACERS 40% OFF	CULTIVATOR SHANKS 40% OFF

30% OFF
ON ENTIRE STOCK
LAWN SPRINKLERS

POLE PRUNING SAWS
4.99

CAVEX-TYPE RAKE 1.99

ALUMINUM GRAIN SCOOPS
#10 5.94

SPADING FORKS ... 2.91

COWBOY BOOTS
Closeout All Styles ... 16.99

WORK BOOTS
B' New Style ... 12.32

PROPANE TORCH KIT 5.89

- SLEEPER -
6-VOLT TRACTOR BATTERY
5.94 Exch.
- SPECIAL -

END-OF-SEASON CLOSEOUTS

One only Reg. 119.00
YARD TILLER, 3 H.P. 89.00

1 only SICKLE GRINDER 11.90

One only Reg. 71.61
LAWN MOWER 18" reel type 65.00

2 only Reg. 14.60
LAWN TRIMMERS AND EDGERS 9.99

2 only PUSH CULTIVATOR 9.99

WATER SYSTEMS

1/2 H.P. 30 Gal. Tank ... 102.00
3/4 H.P. 42 Gal. Tank ... 126.80

1 1/2 H.P. 30 Gal. Tank ... 97.20

Convert any above to Deep Well 10.80

PRESSURE TANKS
We have the finest tanks made. No more water logging!
25 gal. 42 gal. 82 gal.

MINUTE MASTER
LAWN PUMP
With Motor Reg. 62.50 ... 49.00

30% OFF
ON ALL HAY MOWER PARTS
CLOSE-OUT!

TRUCK TIRES
6.70x15 6 ply Nylon 17.22 Exch.
6.50x16 6 ply Nylon 19.22 Exch.
Fed. Tax Paid.

Electric Automatic COFFEE POTS
6-Cup brews in 6 minutes ... 6.99

DISCOUNT PRICES ON AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES

TRUCK MIRRORS West Coast SWING-A-WAY 17.94 pr. Single Arm LARGEHEAD 2.49	SPARK PLUGS 39c ea	OIL FILTERS Car, Truck, Tractor 50% OFF
- SLEEPER - EARLY ORDER ANTI FREEZE SPECIAL	BRAKE SHOES 3.88 per axle exchange	TRACTOR OVERHAUL KITS
	WATER PUMPS	FUEL PUMPS

HYDRAULIC CYLINDERS
4" Double Action with stop 44.44
3 1/2" Double Action with stop 39.44
3" Double Action with stop 34.44

HYDRAULIC HOSE

IRRIGATION DAM CLOSE OUT
8x4 1.45
6x6 2.55
10x6 4.20

TOOL BOXES
Special 3.32
Mechanics Drawer Type 18" 12.17
Mechanics Drawer Type 20" 15.71
Large Box with Tote Tray 8.47
Rollaway Cabinet 58.52

COMPRESSED AIR SPRAYERS
Carry Strap 7.99
3 Gallon Tank

See Coupon - Win \$50

FARM and CITY DISTRIBUTING CO.

HOOD DISTRIBUTOR HOOD DISTRIBUTOR

663 MAIN EAST TWIN FALLS 733-5241

FREE PARKING

FREE COFFEE

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

SQUEEZES CAN BE FORESEEN

On some occasions it should be easy to see that a squeeze may be developing and to find a lead to break it up.

South won the heart opening in his own hand and led his three of spades. Dummy's jack

these presented no problem but when South led a heart to dummy West had to make a fourth discard. This turned out to be sheer torture but eventually he played his eight of diamonds like a man losing his last tooth. South noted all this. He cashed dummy's two high spades; led the seven of diamonds, rose with his ace and made his slam. East was indignant with West. "Couldn't you have played your diamonds in the order 3-4-8-9 and without showing any worry? In that case declarer would probably have finessed and gone down two."

East's criticism was justified but if we were looking for a culprit we would have to choose East. When East was in with the ace of spades he should have seen that the only way to set the slam would be if West held the king of diamonds and a spade stopper and East should have led a diamond and broken up the squeeze before it had a chance to develop.

NORTH 25	
AKQJ76	
AKJ	
Q7	
AJ6	
WEST	
10842	A95
84	106532
K843	65
97	1042
SOUTH (D)	
3	
Q87	
AJ102	
KQ853	

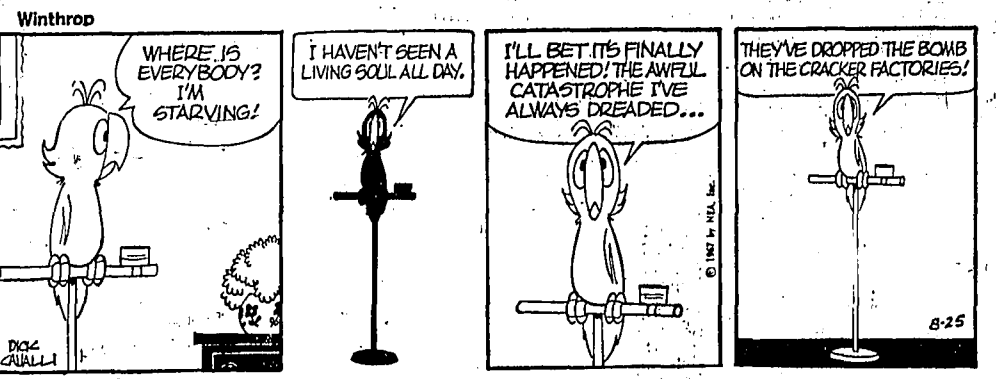
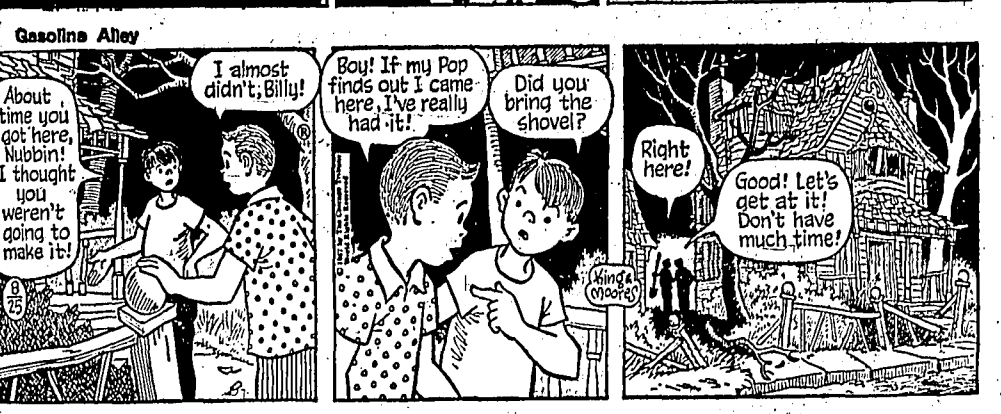
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	2N.T.
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	5♦
Pass	6N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♥9			

CARD SENSE
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♠ 1♠ Dble 1♠
Pass Pass 1♠ 2♠
Pass 2♥ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
AK9♥AJ5♦432♠K1076
What do you do?
A—Bid four hearts. Your partner has more than a minimum opening and you have enough heart support to warrant a game bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two hearts, your partner jumps to three no-trump over your two-club bid. What do you do now?

Answer next issue

lost to East's ace and East made the safe (?) lead of a heart. South proceeded to run off five club tricks. He discarded the six of spades and queen of diamonds from dummy. West was one of those players who might be described as poor but honest. His first discard was the nine of diamonds; his second the three of diamonds and his third the four of diamonds. All



Young America's
Date-Line
By
ELE AND WALT DULANEY

She's Lovelorn Unless He's Shorn

Dear Ele and Walt: I'm 17, long blond hair. The day that my mom met him she made a scene in front of him and his mom, by making a sarcastic remark about his being a hippie. He is, sort of, and so am I, but she didn't have to make a scene about it. When we got home I asked her why she acted like that, and she said, "Well, honey, he has long hair!" I tried to explain that long hair doesn't mean anything now, but still she won't let me see him anymore. What should I do?—Hippie.

Dear Hippie: Much as we're opposed to superficial judgments, you've got to be realistic. If you wear the uniform, you're bound to earn the hippie hair, and your mom is anti-hippie, he either trims his Samson locks or you wave "au revoir" to boy friend. Certainly you can't deny your date debt to the folks. If they didn't feed you, you'd be too weak to date. If they didn't provide shelter, you'd be too busy earning rent money to date. And if they didn't clothe you, you'd be too naked to get out the door without facing "indecent exposure" charges. As long as you're living at home, your boy friends will have to pass inspection. That's a basic fact of life! (Will you be any different when you're a parent?)—Ele and Walt.

FEMINE TOUCH HURTS
Dear Walt: I wrote a short story for my homework in creative writing, and my story was a good one, if I must say so myself. But the thing was, I wrote it from a girl's point of view. I'm a boy and my teacher thought it was very unusual for a boy to write a story from a girl's viewpoint. I think different; it was easy. Anyhow she won't give me my grade on that story or my report card until I tell her that I got the idea from a book or something.

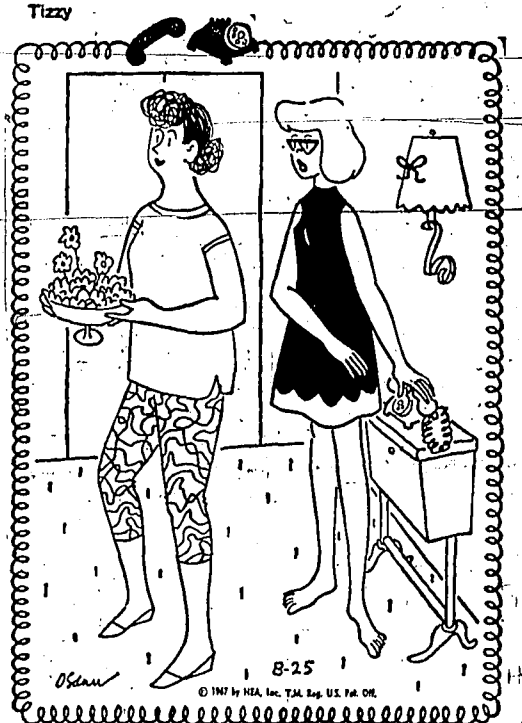
Home, Sweet Home

ACROSS

- 1 Window features
- 7 Flight of stairs
- 12 Songbird
- 14 Dravidian language
- 15 River in Venezuela
- 16 Fleish genus
- 17 De ill
- 18 Malaysian gibbon
- 20 Elasmobranch fish
- 21 Overhang
- 25 Purposeful trip
- 28 Harvest
- 31 Request again
- 33 Rake
- 35 Philip
- 36 Warblers
- 39 Greek letter
- 42 Ruler of Damascus (11 Cor. xi. 32)
- 43 Fanleaf palm tree
- 45 Depot (ab.)

DOWN

- 48 Operated corporation (ab.)
- 52 Five (comb. form)
- 54 Cook's kingdom
- 58 Lengthwise
- 59 Pupil
- 60 Fine-grained rock
- 61 Conine
- 11 Kill
- 13 Move on wheels
- 19 Ventilate
- 21 Floor covering
- 22 Final
- 23 Cynirold fish
- 24 Allic
- 25 Bitter vetch
- 26 City in Nevada
- 27 Wander
- 29 Harp
- 30 Greek chapter (1719-1768)
- 32 Egyptian sun pronoun
- 34 Worm rebuke
- 37 Dibble
- 38 Mountain
- 40 Car shelter
- 41 Winglike part
- 43 Watering places
- 47 Wild ox of Celebes
- 49 At that time
- 50 Small aperture
- 51 Emerald
- 52 Greek chapter (1719-1768)
- 53 Egyptian sun pronoun
- 55 Possessive
- 56 Word of mild rebuke
- 57 401 (Roman)



"Jane Ellen is in a bad way, telephone-wise. Last night she burned her left ear while she was ironing her hair!"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Everything	21 Put	61 That
2 Success	22 Your	62 Now
3 Conditions	33 Personality	63 Better
4 It's	34 Beware!	64 Time
5 Seems	35 Accordance	65 To
6 Business	36 You	66 Effort
7 To	37 You	67 Efforts
8 Sould	38 Mistake	68 Abilities
9 Achieve	39 Delinite	69 Now
10 Go	40 Could	70 You
11 Before	41 Don't	71 Take
12 Pleasure	42 Today	72 Baffle
13 Others	43 Pleasures	73 A
14 Not	44 Strive	74 And
15 In	45 Deny	75 Stimulating
16 A	46 Cost	76 Excite
17 Impressed	47 Is	77 Trip
18 Post	48 Be	78 To
19 Situations	49 You	79 Today
20 Let	50 Plenty	80 Be
21 Crown	51 So	81 Postponed
22 Something	52 On	82 Be
23 By	53 Social	83 For
24 Count	54 Cheerful	84 Astain
25 An	55 Secretive	85 Impressed
26 Your	56 Dominant	86 Spot
27 You	57 For	87 With
28 Are	58 People	88 Eye-making
29 Social	59 No	89 Good
30 Easy	60 Will	90 Desires

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Ups	31 Your	61 Important
2 Assert	32 Atain	62 And
3 And	33 Vitals	63 Decision
4 Youself	34 Obligations	64 Recruit
5 Down	35 You	65 Force
6 Money	36 Now	66 Writing
7 Progress	38 And	68 Slick
8 There's	39 Don't	69 Letters
9 Progress	40 Be	70 Lose
10 Progress	41 You'll	71 Picture
11 In	42 Alier	72 Real
12 Best	43 Others	73 Heavily
13 Conditions	44 Niche	74 Now
14 Don't	45 Advantage	75 Now
15 To	46 Is	76 Importance
16 Don't	47 Objectives	77 Decisive
17 In	48 An	78 Decisive
18 Money	49 An	79 Subtle
19 Let	50 Things	80 Of
20 Matters	51 Anything	81 Out
21 Let	52 To	82 Handling
22 Today	53 And	83 And
23 Attempt	54 Mount	84 Completely
24 Count	55 Likely	85 To
25 Pravail	56 And	86 Expenses
27 Heavite	57 Of	87 Personality
28 You'll	58 Keep	88 Personality
29 Take	59 Peaspe	89 Do
30 Ambitions	60 In	90 Down

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

Home, Sweet Home

ACROSS

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- 36 Warblers
- 39 Greek letter
- 42 Ruler of Damascus (11 Cor. xi. 32)
- 43 Fanleaf palm tree
- 45 Depot (ab.)

DOWN

- 48 Operated corporation (ab.)
- 52 Five (comb. form)
- 54 Cook's kingdom
- 58 Lengthwise
- 59 Pupil
- 60 Fine-grained rock
- 61 Conine
- 11 Kill
- 13 Move on wheels
- 19 Ventilate
- 21 Floor covering
- 22 Final
- 23 Cynirold fish
- 24 Allic
- 25 Bitter vetch
- 26 City in Nevada
- 27 Wander
- 29 Harp
- 30 Greek chapter (1719-1768)
- 32 Egyptian sun pronoun
- 34 Worm rebuke
- 37 Dibble
- 38 Mountain
- 40 Car shelter
- 41 Winglike part
- 43 Watering places
- 47 Wild ox of Celebes
- 49 At that time
- 50 Small aperture
- 51 Emerald
- 52 Greek chapter (1719-1768)
- 53 Egyptian sun pronoun
- 55 Possessive
- 56 Word of mild rebuke
- 57 401 (Roman)

Trio Is Tied For Westchester Golf Tourney Lead

By WILL GRIMSLEY, Associated Press Sports Writer
 RYE, N.Y. (AP) — Gary Player, Mason Rudolph and a little-known young Kansan, Jim Colbert, shot into the lead with six-under-par 66s, but the hall-lujahs were reserved for the great birdie-eagle finish of Arnold Palmer Thursday in the first round of the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

When Palmer nailed a three-wood shot to the green on the 58-yard, par 5 18th and sank a 12-foot putt for a 69, the gallery blew off the roof at the tight, 6,573-yard Westchester Country Club course.

End To Open Beaver Season Is Requested

BOISE (AP) — Idaho State Fish and Game commissioners Thursday heard a Nampa man ask for an end to open seasons for beaver trapping in Idaho's high country.

Larry Williams claimed there was at present too much poaching of the animals and urged a return to the old caretaker-trapper program followed before 1957.

Before the commission was given the power to set beaver trapping regulations in 1957, caretaker-trappers trapped beavers reported as nuisances, turned the animals over to the Fish and Game Department and received payment from the department for their efforts.

An Idaho Wildlife Federation representative, John Emery of Boise, told the commission of a resolution passed by the federation which asked that the cougar be made a game animal—eliminating its predator status and the bounties paid on it.

A delegation from McCall, representing resort owners and the chamber of commerce, praised the commission's fisheries management program in the Payette Lakes area.

The spokesmen said this year had seen the best fishing in Payette Lake in 12 years.

In a Thursday evening session, the commission discussed upland game bird season regulations, but did not plan to approve final regulations until sometime Friday.

Morning discussions by the commission concerned the group's Friday meeting with Gov. Don W. Samuelson.

Top-Seeded Teams Win In Net Tourney

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Davis Cup teammates Clark Graebner and Marty Riessen, America's No. 1 hope, and Australians John Newcombe and Tony Roche, the top seeded foreign entry, advanced through the quarter-finals with straight set victories Thursday in the 87th U.S. National Doubles Tennis Championships at Longwood.

Graebner, 23, and Riessen, 25, former Northwestern University stars, turned in a spectacular performance in defeating Rafael Usuna of Mexico, and Jay Muerja of India, 14-12, 6-3, 17-15, in a marathon quarter-final which took 2½ hours.

Newcombe and Roche, the pretournament favorites to give Australia the U.S. title a third straight year, had little difficulty in streaking to a 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 triumph over third-seeded Americans Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif., and Jim Osborne of Honolulu.

With the quarter-finals staggered over two days, Graebner and Riessen and Newcombe and Roche will get a rest Friday while their semifinal rivals are determined.

In the women's division, Wimbledon champions Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Rosemarie Casals of San Francisco, breezed into the semifinals by defeating Graebner's wife, Carole, and Lesley Turner of Australia 6-3, 6-3. Mrs. Graebner and Miss Turner were the No. 5 seed.

In the other women's quarter-finals, eighth seeded Pat Walkden of Rhodesia and Annette Van Zyl of South Africa defeated Kathie Harter of Seal Beach, Calif., and Wendy Overton of Ormond Beach, Fla., 6-3, 6-4.

Fish Movement

The upstream movement of fish at Columbia River Dams Aug. 23:

Chinook Steelhead	Silvers 'had
Donneville	756 1203 127 4
Ice Harbor	11 — 18
McNary	292 429 — 19
The Dalles	298 112 3 15

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Astros Drop Atlanta 5-4 In 10 Innings

HOUSTON (AP) — Sonny Jackson's two-out single scored Ron Brand with the winning run in the 10th inning as the Houston Astros defeated Atlanta 5-4 Thursday night.

Brand was hit by a pitch with two-out and raced to third on Julio Gotay's double. After Ramon Hernandez relieved Jay Ritchie, Jackson lined the winning hit.

The Braves tied the score in the seventh on run-scoring singles by Hank Aaron and Joe Torre after Doug Rader drove in three runs for the Astros with a double in the third and a sacrifice fly in the fourth.

Atlanta scored twice in the first inning on a double by Torre, driving in a run, and two wild pitches by Houston's Bo Belinsky that let Torre move to third and then score.

Night Game
 Atlanta 200 000 200 0—4 10 2
 Houston 003 100 000 1—5 15 10 Innings

Jarvis, Kelley (4), Raymond (7), Upshaw (9), Ritchie (10), Hernandez (10) and Torre; Belinsky, Sherry (7), Schneider (9), Eilers (9) and Brand; W-Eilers, 3-1. L-Ritchie, 2-4.

Homer Power Lifts Boston Past Solons

BOSTON (AP) — Elston Howard belted a three-run homer in the seventh inning, his first homer in a Boston uniform, to lead the Red Sox to a 7-5 victory over the Washington Senators Thursday.

Red hot Jerry Adair and Jim Landis, another pair of late season acquisitions by the Red Sox, also hit home runs as the Sox closed out their home stand with 10 victories in 12 games.

Adair's solo homer in the sixth, Howard's three-run blast in the seventh and Landis' solo home run in the eighth gave the Sox a 7-2 and an apparent clinch triumph.

But the Senators rallied for three runs on relievers Darrell Brandon and John Wyatt and had the bases loaded in the ninth before Wyatt got Ken McMullen on a fly to Landis to end the game.

Washington 100 000 103—5 11 1
 Boston 010 110 31x—7 11 0
 Nold, Cox (5), Knowles (7) and Casanova; Morehead, Brandon (7), Wyatt (9) and E. Howard. W—Morehead, 3-2. L—Nold, 0-2.

Home runs — Boston, Adair (3), E. Howard (4), J. Landis (3).

Killebrew's Homer Paces Twins Victory

DETROIT (AP) — Harmon Killebrew's 34th home run in the eighth inning broke a tie and carried Minnesota to a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers Thursday.

The triumph enabled the third-place Twins to take a one-game lead over the Tigers. Minnesota went into the game one percentage point ahead of Detroit.

Killebrew's blast came off loser Denny McLain, 16-14, who has given up 32 homers this year. Minnesota scored an insurance run in the ninth on a double by Rod Carew and a single by Ted Uhlaender.

Minnesota 010 010 011—4 14 2
 Detroit 100 010 000—2 6 0
 Boswell, Worthington (7) and Izquierdo; McLain, Aguirre (8) and Frehan. W—Worthington, 8-8. L—McLain, 16-14.

his driveway with a push. He was first taken to Women's Medical Hospital, where his wounds were partially wrapped. Then he was taken to the operating room of Temple University Hospital for further treatment.

SPORTS

Richfield Hopes Size, Depth Will Offset Lack Of Team Speed

RICHFIELD — With size and depth as strong points and team speed the big question, the Richfield Tigers are looking toward one of their better seasons in a few years.

"We are a big team physically," says Coach Neil Anderson. "We are at least two deep at every position with experienced ball players. I anticipate being able to have an offensive and defensive platoon for the first time. This will be the strongest ball club since I have been at Richfield."

On the matter of speed, Coach Anderson says "it is not as good as I would like."

He expects Carey, Hagerman and Camas County to be the teams to beat in the Snake River Conference (eight-man) race this fall.

Coach Anderson welcomed out 18 lettermen plus four others who were unable to participate last year.

Vying for the starting nod at quarterback are seniors Terry King, 159 pounds, and Blair Sorenson, Dale Sanders, 153 pounds, is the only veteran at halfback while Bill Johnston, 170, returns at fullback. Senior guard candidates are Par Ward, 207, and Ev Ward, 235, with 222-pound junior Steve King trying to break past one of them.

Rick Goicoechea, 150, and Terry Swainston, 148, both seniors, are experienced at center. Three juniors and a senior head the end list. These include Allen King, 140 pounds and the only senior, Ken Patterson, 166, Rod Pridmore, 183, and Grian Ward, 135.

Johnson May Play In Some Card Games

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quarterback Charlie Johnson, who was called up on Aug. 11 for two years Army duty, apparently will be able to play some games for the St. Louis Cardinals, the Washington Star said Thursday.

The Star said Johnson, a reserve officer, is now at Ft. Sill, Okla., where he has been found physically unfit to lead troops in combat.

As a result, the afternoon newspaper said, the Army will assign him to the National Space Administration's Space Research Agency in the Washington suburb of Langley, Va.

Johnson must remain at Ft. Sill until Nov. 1, but in the meantime, the Star said, it is believed that he will be able to participate in the Cardinals' home games.

"As far as the Army is concerned, Johnson is a first lieutenant called up to go to work," a spokesman said. The Army announced this week Johnson would be transferred to work with NASA at the Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va., after completing his nine-week course here as an artillery officer.

The Army spokesman said his classroom schedule here would be heavy and that he would not have an opportunity for any three-day passes although he would be eligible for weekend passes within 500 miles of this post.

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Richfield at Camas County; Sept. 22, Hagerman at Richfield; Oct. 6, Grand View at Richfield; Oct. 13, Richfield at Clark County; Oct. 20, Richfield at Carey and Oct. 27, Camas County at Richfield (non-conference). All home games will begin at 2 p.m.

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Feud Between Athletics And Finley Laid In Lap Of Baseball Commissioner

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The mushrooming squabble between the Kansas City Athletics and owner Charles O. Finley was thrust into the lap of baseball's highest official Thursday when the players formally asked Commissioner William D. Eckert to air their grievances.

Conigliaro Finds Bosox Frustrating

BOSTON (AP)—Injured Tony Conigliaro is finding out what the rest of New England has known all year—rooting for the Boston Red Sox this season is a nerve-wracking experience.

The slugging outfielder went home Thursday to continue his recovery from a fractured cheekbone and other injuries suffered when he was hit by a pitch six days ago. All he really wanted to talk about in his temporary role of fan, however, was his red-hot club and its battle for the American league pennant.

"Aren't they amazing. Aren't they too much?" he asked of his teammates who won seven straight games, most of them with late-inning rallies, and moved into a virtual first place tie.

"That's part of the reason I haven't been getting enough sleep," he said as he left Santa Maria Hospital. "I've listened to every game—even that four-hour 12-11 win over California the day after I got hurt. I even watched part of a game on television with one eye."

Conigliaro still showed effects of the pitch by California's Jack Hamilton, which struck him on the left temple last Friday night. He still had blurred vision in his puffed and swollen left eye, a condition which doctors have told him may continue for two weeks or so even though there's no evidence of permanent injury.

Bailey's Hit In 10th Sinks Redlegs 4-3

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bob Bailey delivered a 10th-inning single that drove in the winning run in Los Angeles' 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Thursday night.

Lou Johnson had opened the 10th with a double and when Jim Lefebvre bunted, reliever Billy McCool threw too late to first base and both runners were safe. Al Ferrara was purposely walked, loading the bases with none out.

After Wes Parker popped up, Bailey singled Johnson home.

Gary Nolan was working on a three-hitter and leading 3-0 going into the ninth inning against the Dodgers. But singles by Lefebvre and Parker sandwiched by Ferrara's double and followed by a pair of errors led to three runs for Los Angeles.

Cincinnati nicked Dodger starter Don Sutton for a pair of runs in the first on Tommy Harper's double, a single by Vada Pinson and two infield outs. The Reds added a run in the third on a walk to Pete Rose, Lee May's single and an infield out.

Standings

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.	
Chicago	69	54	.561	—
Boston	70	55	.560	—
Minnesota	69	55	.558	1/2
Detroit	69	57	.548	1 1/2
California	64	62	.508	6 1/2
Washington	60	66	.476	10 1/2
Cleveland	60	67	.472	11
Baltimore	57	68	.456	13
New York	55	70	.440	15
Kansas City	53	72	.424	17

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.	
St. Louis	78	47	.624	—
Cin.	68	58	.540	10 1/2
Chicago	68	61	.527	12
San Fran.	65	60	.520	13
Atlanta	63	59	.516	13 1/2
Phila.	63	59	.516	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	61	64	.488	17
Los Ang.	56	66	.459	20 1/2
Los Ang.	56	66	.459	20 1/2
Houston	53	74	.417	26
New York	49	75	.395	28 1/2



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which resulted in the firing of Manager Al Dark among other developments was submitted for the Kansas City players by the Major League Players Association through Marvin Miller, executive director of the association.

Eckert acknowledged receiving a letter from Miller requesting the hearing.

"I have received the request from the Baseball Players Association," said Eckert. "I am gathering appropriate data on the subject and will take further appropriate action at a later date."

The letter, Miller said, read "On behalf of the players of the Kansas City Athletics, the Major League Baseball Players Association hereby certifies to you the current dispute between said players and the management of the Kansas City club for prompt hearing and determination pursuant to Article 1, Section 24 of the major league agreement.

"Please advise us, at your earliest convenience, of the date, time and place established for such a hearing."

The dispute was touched off last week when Finley suspended pitcher Lew Krausse for an alleged incident aboard an airliner. The players subsequently contended in a statement that the incident had been overplayed, supported Dark and criticized Finley for undermining team morale.

Finley reacted by firing Dark, firing pitcher Jack Aker and giving Ken Harrelson, a first baseman, his unconditional release after Harrelson also had criticized the clubowner.

Krausse, who said Finley was completely justified in penalizing him, later was reinstated.

Yankees Stop White Sox In 5-0 Shutout

CHICAGO (AP)—Charlie Smith smashed a pair of two-run homers and Bill Monbouquette pitched a five-hitter in leading the New York Yankees to a 5-0 victory over Chicago Thursday, reducing the White Sox' American League lead to one percentage point.

The setback dropped Chicago's percentage to .561 while the runner-up Boston Red Sox, 7-5 victors over Washington, climbed to .560.

Smith hit his home runs in the fourth and ninth innings. He connected the first time off Tommy John after Mickey Mantle had singled. Smith tagged reliever Hoyt Wilhelm for his second two-run blow after Mantle had reached on an error.

After Smith's second homer, the Yankees added another run when Bill Robinson scored on a wild pitch with the bases loaded.

Monbouquette, making his first start of the season, yielded four infield singles before Pete Ward got the fifth hit in the ninth, a single to center.

New York 000 200 003—5 7 1
Chicago 000 000 000—0 5 1

Monbouquette and Tillman; John, Wood (7), Wilhelm (9), Jones (9) and Martin, McNertney (8). W—Monbouquette, 3-3.
L—John, 8-8.
Home run—New York, Smith (2).

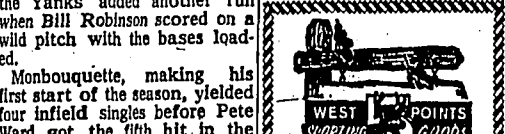
Columbia Salmon Season Extended

PORTLAND (AP)—The Columbia River chinook salmon commercial fishing season has been extended until noon Saturday.

Morris Naggar of the Oregon Fish Commission said the extra day will mean a catch of 10,000-14,000 more fish.

The Oregon commission, during the meeting with the Washington Department of Fisheries, also decided to let bow and arrow hunters take carp, suckers and squaw fish.

A \$34,000 contract for construction of a pipeline at the Sandy hatchery was awarded to Copenhagen Inc. of Portland.



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SPORTS

San Diego Coach Claims Merger Saved Team From Falling Apart

By MURRAY CHASS,
Associated Press Sports Writer
ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP)—The San Diego Chargers, says Coach Sid Gillman, were on the brink of disaster until the merger of the National and American football leagues.

"You can't go through life not signing anybody," Gillman said, explaining the fall of the Chargers from first place in the AFL's Western Division to third.

"If we had gone another year like those two years, the Chargers would've disintegrated. If the merger hadn't come about, we as a club would've been dead, assuming we followed the same policy."

Gillman referred to the Chargers' reluctance to enter the financially costly bidding war between the two leagues before the merger and the common draft. As a result of the policy, the Chargers failed to sign the college players they wanted, and as it turned out, needed.

"Without the element of competition, people get complacent," Gillman said. "At least we have a little competition this year."

Some of the competition has been created by the draft, another part of it by trades.

For example, Tom Day, acquired from Buffalo in exchange for Keith Lincoln, very likely will start at one defensive end spot with Ron Billingsley, No. 1 draft choice from Wyoming, also a candidate. Sheve DeLong and Howard Kindig round out the competition.

If DeLong doesn't start at end, he'll start at tackle as will George Gross with Scott Appleton, an addition from Houston, given a chance to win a job.

There's a lot of competition for the three linebacking spots: Frank Buncom, Rick Redman, John Baker and Chuck Allen are the leading candidates, but Ron McCall, No. 1 draft pick from Weber State, and another rookie, Jeff Staggs from San Diego State, must be considered.

Speedy Duncan and Ken Graham are fixtures in the defensive secondary, but Bob Howard, another No. 2 choice from San Diego State, has a good chance to gain one of the other spots.

The offensive interior line is pretty well set with Ron Mix

and Ernie Wright at tackle, Walt Sweeney and Ed Mitchell at guard and Sam Grunseliat, center. Gary Garrison is the split end and Jacques MacKinnon at tight end.

Then comes the star-studded backfield where no rookie is about to compete successfully. John Hadl at quarterback, Paul Lowe at halfback and Lance Alworth at flanker comprise a pretty potent trio. Gene Foster should be the fullback.

Hadl has been among the top two quarterbacks statistically the past three years while Alworth undoubtedly is the best

Cards Rally In Ninth To Nip Giants 2-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Run scoring singles by Bob Tolan and winning pitcher Dick Hughes in the ninth inning broke up a scoreless duel between Hughes and Gaylord Perry Thursday and St. Louis beat San Francisco 2-0.

Hughes held the Giants to four hits and was never in serious trouble in winning his 13th game of the season against four defeats.

Perry, 10-15, limited the Cards to two hits through the eighth, but Tim McCarver led off the ninth with a single, moved to second on Mike Shannon's sacrifice and, after Julian Javier was intentionally walked, scored on Tolan's pinch-hit single.

Hughes then singled, driving in Javier.

Perry, vainly seeking his first 1967 win against the league leaders, was in trouble on four walks in the late innings.

St. Louis 000 000 002—2 5 0
San Francisco 000 000 000—0 4 0

pass receiver in the AFL. Lowe is seeking a comeback, having dropped from his record-setting performance of 1,121 yards rushing in 1965 to 643 last year.

The Chargers as a whole seek a comeback, and they'll be doing it in a new 50,000-seat stadium. They would like to make the comeback successful enough to put the championship game in that stadium.

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High individual game, Ray Ross 203, Lois Budd 207; high individual series, Olson Crandall 538, Lois Budd 438; high scratch team game, Baisch-Crandall, 663; high handicap team game, Hagan-Bray 738; high scratch team series, Budd-Schwartz, 1873; high handicap team series, Budd-Schwartz, 2116.

Olson Crandall, 538, and Lois Budd, 438, bowlers-of-the-week.

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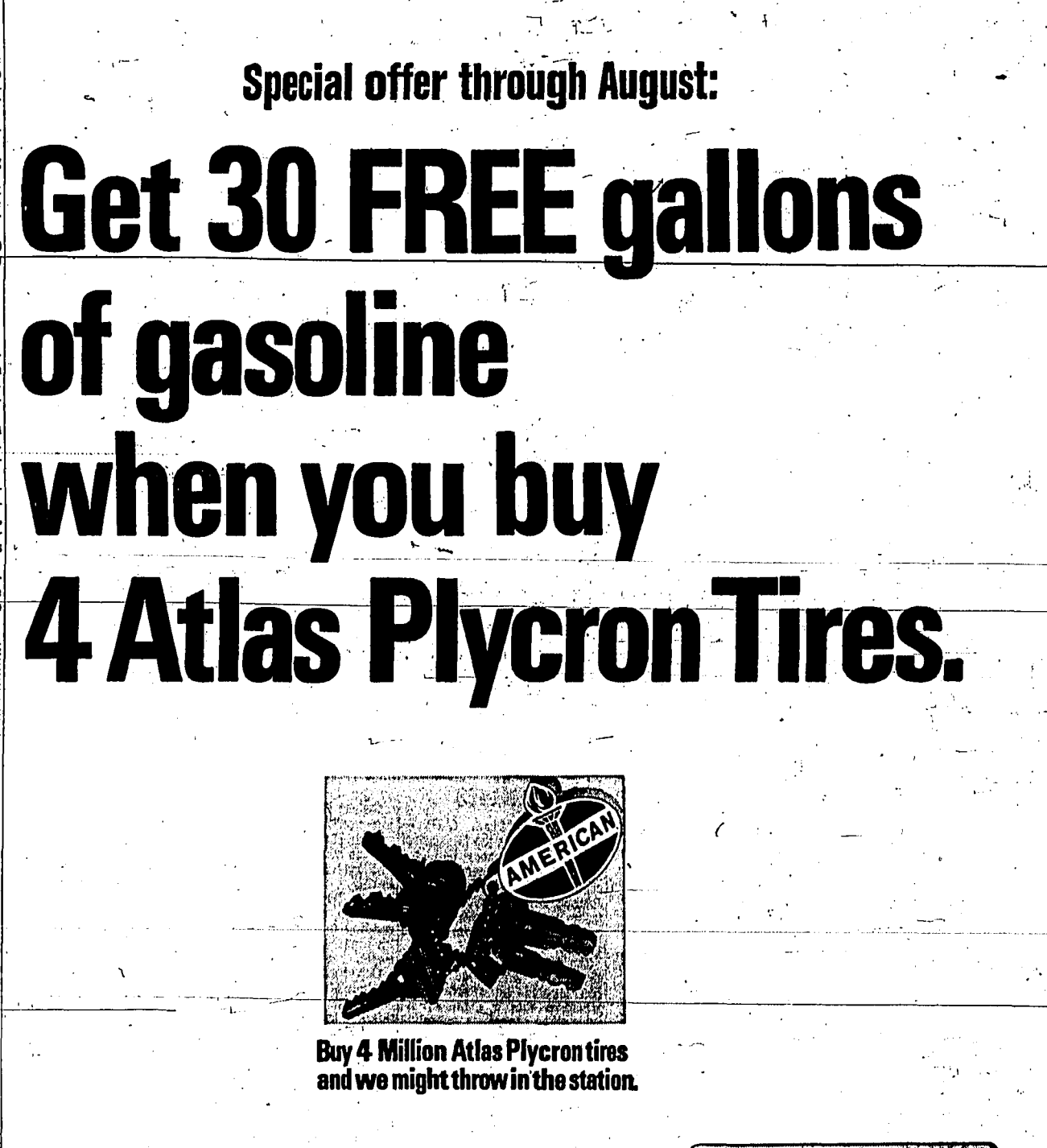
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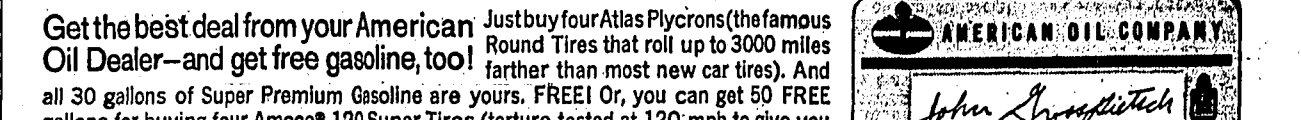
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Former Dancer To Appear In Wagon Days Parade

KETCHUM — Those who are watching the Wagon Days parade along Ketchum's Main Street between the Wooden Spur and the Bald Mountain Hot Springs Saturday morning will catch a glimpse of a diminutive woman appearing in a costume which she wore on several occasions while dancing before the crowned heads of Europe. It will be no other than Ketchum's own Paulita deSutter.

"I Love a Parade" could be applied as the actress-dancer's slogan, for she has appeared in some 29 of them in this area since coming to Ketchum with her husband in 1936.

"This will be my last parade," says Mrs. deSutter, and I'm only going to walk through the main part of town.

Although it's a secret from this vivacious, scarcely five-foot tall ex-dancer, she will be presented with a bouquet of roses along with the queens of the day, says Ivan Swamer, Wagon Days committee chairman.

Born in Switzerland, she started dancing when she was 17 years old. That same year she started a diary, which she has kept since.

She came to the United States in 1928 and to Sun-Valley in 1936. The name "Paulita de la Torre" in bright lights above theater doors throughout Europe brought capacity audiences. She was one of the big attractions of the 1934 World's Fair in Chicago, and in 1952 was featured at Las Vegas.



PAULITA DESUTTER, Ketchum, has been a "Show" woman all of her life. She loves a parade. Here she is shown riding a mare that seems to know she has a special customer aboard. This year Mrs. deSutter will "dance" from the Wooden Spur to the Bald Mountain Hot Springs corner in the Wagon Days parade on Ketchum's Main Street Saturday. She danced in Europe and at the World's Fair in 1934.

Troop Commander In Watts Riot Says Use Of Tanks May Heighten Violence

By GAYLORD SHAW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Guard general who commanded troops in the 1965 Watts riot says the Guard may heighten violence if it deploys tanks and automatic weapons to quell street uprisings.

Maj. Gen. Charles A. Ott Jr. questioned also the adequacy of the stepped-up riot control training now being given a half-million National Guardsmen.

Following last month's Newark and Detroit riots, the Army prepared a crash program requiring all guardsmen to receive at least 32 hours riot control training in August and September.

Although the new training incorporates some lessons Guardsmen learned in recent riots, Ott said portions of the program are unrealistic.

The training directives say armored vehicles "should be em-

ployed where available and practical," but Ott said "50-caliber machine guns are unnecessary" in riot control. "I don't think you should use armored vehicles such as tanks. The people know you aren't going to use the tank's main armament, anyway."

Ott expressed fear that deployment of tanks and heavy military equipment at a riot scene could increase the violence.

"If we really start escalating the tempo in these riots, the rioters are going to be ready," he said. "They're going to have their gasoline bombs ready and they're going to start killing soldiers."

"I hate to see our cities become battlefields," a business executive who heads the Army National Guards' 40th Armored Division in California, Ott was interviewed after testifying Thursday before a House subcommittee conducting hearings on the guard's ability to cope with urban riots. Ott said the Army lesson plans are unrealistic in instructing Guardsmen to use water sprayed from fire hoses to disperse mobs. In recent riots, he said, all fire hoses and hydrants have been required to battle major fires. "You'd have to wrestle the firemen to get the hoses," Ott said. "There just aren't enough to go around."

The requirement that the new

training be completed by the end of September has disrupted previously scheduled drills, Ott said.

"I've got artillerymen who instead of being engaged in firing their basic weapons (in summer camp) are engaged in 32 hours of riot control training," he said. "The training is a little bit too much of a crash nature and doesn't allow enough flexibility. Asked whether the new training program is adequate, Ott replied:

"No, I don't think it is. Nor do I think it was designed to be completely adequate. The directive did leave a certain amount of leeway; commanders could have altered it. But most commanders are inclined to go right down the line because the feel someone is going to come out and check them."

Washington Rental Units Are Open To Negro Servicemen

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, wielding an economic bludgeon, has opened thousands of rental units to Negro servicemen in the Washington area.

Two months ago non-discrimination pledges had been made by the owners of 10,400 units.

Now, the Pentagon says, 34,000 units are available to servicemen without regard to color and more are being listed each week.

The change was wrought through the first use of off-limits sanctions by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. On June 22 such an order was issued covering new rentals of housing within a 3 1/2 mile radius of Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland. Eight days later a similar order was issued for a 7-mile zone around Ft. Meade, Md.

The secretary promised similar actions, if necessary, at other major military installations. In effect the McNamara order said: "If you don't agree to rent

Negro Health Studied By Specialists

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Many Negroes in the Mississippi Delta are undernourished, but "not starving," a team of physicians drafted by Gov. Paul B. Johnson said in a report on file today with a U.S. Senate subcommittee on employment and poverty.

The report was an answer to charges of widespread starvation leveled by several congressmen and a team of six out-of-state physicians operating under a Ford Foundation grant.

The report, not released in Mississippi, was obtained by The Associated Press through Washington sources.

The five Mississippi doctors reporting for the governor were selected from a list of specialists at the University of Mississippi State Medical Association. Their backgrounds include extensive medical missionary and government work. The Mississippi team visited Washington, Bolivar, Humphreys and LeFlore counties.

"It has been recently alleged that in Mississippi people are starving to death," the physicians' report said. "In all places visited it was specifically requested that we be shown the worst conditions known to exist in the area and the most destitute persons living there."

"Some of these same places and persons had recently been visited by individuals making the charge that people were starving. In no case could any condition approaching death from starvation be found."

"It is true, however, that in many localities sanitary conditions are below the acceptable minimum and there are varying degrees of undernutrition, malnutrition and anemia as there are in other parts of the nation."

The physicians recommended a long-range, well-financed study to determine how many persons in Mississippi live in poverty.

New Piece Of Forest Road Constructed

Construction of an additional stretch of road on the Snake Creek Ranger District has been completed, Sawtooth National Forest Service officials announced today.

The new road is constructed on a 14-foot width with provided turnouts and extends the existing Grouse Creek Road an additional one and two-tenths of a mile. The general direction of the new piece of road follows the ridge between the head of the Big Deer Creek drainage and the Middle Fork of Grouse Creek to a point looking into the North Fork of Lime Creek.

At present the road ends at this point, but future plans call for construction of an access route to approximately fifteen million board feet of Douglas fir-saw timber. The planned project also will provide access to the area for hunters and fishermen.

Buster Bridges, construction foreman for the Sawtooth National Forest road crew, announced that 25 new culverts have been installed along the main Grouse Creek road, greatly improving the road surface by providing adequate drainage.

Girls' Staters Report To Rotarians

SHOSHONE—Girls' State delegates, Marilyn Manning and Carla Berriochoa, reported at the Rotary Club meeting Wednesday noon.

Charles F. Beiz was introduced as a new member by Kenneth Blackburn. He is the owner and operator of a new eating establishment here, the Beiz Snak Bar.

Herb Love was program chairman. Leon Grieve reported on progress of work at the park shelter the club is building.

Named to a committee for Ladies' Night Aug. 30 were Gilbert Plerson, Kenneth Blackburn, Kenneth Crothers, Beiz and Perry Hadlock.

The wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Crothers and Mr. and Mrs. Love were observed with a song.

Burton Thorne and Mrs. Mary Petlick were in charge of music.

GRANT APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a \$401,223 grant to assist Salt Lake City in building a central city community center.

Fairfield To Have Three New Teachers

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Other members of the faculty include Mrs. Calvin Eckles, second grade; Mrs. Wesley Jones, third; Mrs. James Kevan, fourth; Mrs. Pauline Merrill, sixth; David Lemons, seventh, and William Sweet, eighth.

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Cecil Howard will be high school custodian and Lyle Huffer, grade school custodian.

Mrs. Zahor Edwards will manage the hot lunch program with Mrs. Harold Lee and Mrs. Nolan Prock, assistants.

New Senator Named For District 32

BOISE (AP) — Appointment of Reed W. Budge of Soda Springs as a state senator from Idaho Legislative District 32 was announced today by Gov. Don W. Samuelson.

Budge succeeds Herbert K. Whitworth of Bancroft, who resigned to accept a position with the Office of Economic Opportunity. Both Budge and Whitworth are Republicans.

Budge, 46, is a rancher and a former commissioner of Caribou County. He is an alternate member of the Bear River Compact Commission.

District 32 is comprised of Caribou, Dear Lake and Franklin counties.

'HOT LINE' SET

LONDON (AP) — Britain and the Soviet Union signed an agreement today setting up a "hot line" teleprinter circuit between London and Moscow.

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On hundreds of television sets in the many exhibition displays and hundreds of others in West Berlin and West Germany, Brandt's face went from video gray to sun-tanned flesh color.

New Cigarette Filters Said No Answer

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — A tobacco-state senator says two major cigarette companies tested and found unsatisfactory cigarette filters developed by Robert L. Strickman.

One of the firms may take another look at the Strickman filter, now sponsored by Columbia University.

But that plan was left indefinite after Columbia President Grayson Kirk told senators Thursday the school has decided not to license any cigarette maker to use the filter until an extensive testing program is conducted "and the results prove entirely satisfactory."

The Senate inquiry into progress toward a safer cigarette is to conclude today with testimony from U.S. Surgeon General William Stewart and Dr. E. Culer Hammond of the American Cancer Society.

Strickman was to have testified Thursday, but Kirk said he was ill and hospitalized. The inventor has said he offered a half-interest in the filter to Columbia after failing to get into the offices of cigarette companies in an effort to sell it.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., denied that, and said he wants to discuss the question with Strickman.

Morton said Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. of Louisville, Ky., tested the filter in Strickman's presence. "They didn't think according to their test that it was worth much," he said.

Brown & Williamson said its tests were conducted in May, 1966.

Later, a Morton assistant said the senator had learned that P. Lorillard Co., a New York-based cigarette and tobacco firm, also tested and rejected a Strickman filter.

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Try the WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Female 18	GIRLS MAKE SOME MAD MONEY Wanted: young women for bean windrow inspection crews during cutting season. Must be able to walk long distances. If interested contact: CORNELL SEED CO., Inc. 301 4th Avenue South
DIRECTORY ANNOUNCEMENTS Classification 1 through 15	START at once—Earn big money supplying Avon Christmas gifts. Write Mrs. Phyllis McIntire, Route No. 2, Kimberly, Idaho, or call 733-7413.
EMPLOYMENT Classification 18 through 24	EXCITING! Different - exclusive. Show Studio Girl cosmetics to your friends. Part time. Be prepared for the holiday season. Call 733-2801 for appointment.
FINANCIAL Classification 30 through 38	WANTED: Girl to babysit in our home days. Would consider one to live in. See 183 Polk Street.
REAL ESTATE Classification 50 through 62	REPRESENTATIVE Wanted: Singer Company in Magic Valley, salary - commission - paid vacation - retirement and health benefits. All equipment furnished. This is a full time position and reserved for someone interested in a career with a national company. Apply between 9 and 11 a.m., 150 Main North, Twin Falls, Idaho.
SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION Classification 40 through 46	EXTRA CASH Men, no investment—work full or part time selling the famous Knapp Asbestos Shoes. Earn top commissions plus bonus—plus free insurance. Previous shoe experience not necessary—write R. L. Jones, Knapp Bros., Shoes, 6401 East Flotting Street, East Los Angeles 22, California.
RENTALS Classification 70 through 88	MEN TO MOVE Sailor Creek Water Co. Phone 386-7926, Glenna Ferry
AGRICULTURE Classification 90 through 96	EXPERIENCED mechanic. Must be completely familiar with transmission, engines, and all phases of automotive repair. General Motors dual dealership salary and commission commensurate with ability. Good benefits. Leo Rice Motor Co., Gooding, Phone 234-4438.
LIVESTOCK Classification 100 through 116	MAN with experience operating machinery, to operate dehydrating and field harvesting equipment. Also man for 25 for truck driving. Apply to Mr. Hoffman, General Motors Products, Inc. 733-8187.
MISCELLANEOUS Classification 120 through 160	EXPERIENCED mechanic needed in all phases of repair. Salary and commission commensurate with ability. Jay's Ford Sales, 686-2341, Shoshone.
AIRCRAFT AND BOATS Classification 165 through 173	WANTED: Man for work in store and elevator. Unfurnished home supplied with position. Silver Creek Supply Company, Pocatello, Idaho, 738-2516.
AUTOMOTIVE Classification 180 through 200	MEN needed to work inside laundry. Permanent employment. Paid hospital and paid vacation. Apply in person to Mr. Hoffman, TCO National, 201 2nd Avenue West.
PHONE 733-0931	GOOD rock and roll band to play beer lounge. Must be able to play 4 nights week. 423-5670 mornings.
Lost and Found 1	TAXI driver wanted. Over 25, must know city. Apply in person, Yellow Cab Co., Twin Falls.
Card of Thanks 3	TRUCK drivers for corn chipping. Approximately 1st of September. 30 or 35 day run. 326-4728, Filer.
Resorts 8	EXPERIENCED milker for grade A milk. Call Mr. Brown, Route No. 3, Buhl, 543-5074.
PERSONALS—Special Notices 9	Help—Male and Female 20
BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE Alignment, Brakes, Shocks, Mufflers 417 Main East — 733-8213	LOOKING for middle-aged man or woman who needs job. Must be dependable with good credit. 40 to 48 hours per week. Run office, take phone calls and bookwork. Contact V-I Oil Company, 237 4th Avenue South.
A-1 GUEST home. Senior citizens come live with me. Your comfort is my concern. Let me do your worrying for you. I provide personal care, home cooking, private or semi-private rooms. Furnishings or you may bring your own. My 15 years of experience and knowledge provide the atmosphere you will enjoy. Call for further information: 1708 Poplar, Twin Falls, 733-6482.	DISHWASHER wanted. Koto's Cafe. Phone 733-6798, Twin Falls.
WANTED: Foster homes for children, infants through 17, urgently needed. Department of Public Assistance. Board and care payment plus clothing and medical care. Blaine and Lincoln County, 788-4100, Cassia County, 678-8226, Carleton and Gooding County, WE 4301, Mindok County, 436-6586, Twin Falls County, 733-2323.	Agents—Salesman Wanted 22
RETIRED or semi retired people: Would you like to live in private home first class residential district. Good and exercise equipment. Summer weather year around. Mexican landlady speaks English, has American husband, Mexican and American citizenship. For information write P.O. Box 1206, Twin Falls.	SALESMAN wanted: Apply from 10:00 a.m. till noon or call 733-8757.
WHEEL chairs, exercising equipment, crutches, walkers for rent. Call Lyle's Pharmacy, 117 Main East, 733-6574 or 733-9114.	Form Work Wanted 23
ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. For further information call 733-4030.	CUSTOM COMBINING Also Swathing Grain, peas, beans and small crops. Make arrangements early. CALL BILL RAYL, 735-7152 or 653-4200 or LOUIS ENGELBRECHT, 733-2634.
SINGLE ADULTS — Call 733-9345. Recorded message — 24 hours a day.	CUSTOM GRAIN COMBINING New 510 Massey Machine. Also trucks available. Ron Clear, 678-5856, evenings, Burley.
SPENCER-Spellia registered figure consultant. Lyle Gardner, 301 7th Avenue North, 733-7001.	JOE BLAIR CUSTOM FARMING Hay swathing and baling. Backhoe work. Phone 324-4450, Jerome.
LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98c at Pharmacy-Wise Drug.	CUSTOM MANURE HAULING Vernon Olander — Buhl 534-4372
ALMA HARDIN — chiropractor, 157 N. Courthouse, Twin Falls, Phone 733-4741.	CUSTOM SWATHING Gene Gilck 536-2401 Wendell
FULLER Brush — Quality Products. Phone 733-7405, 733-6182, 543-5373, Buhl.	CUSTOM CORN CHOPPING Will Pack, E. C. Holtzen and Sons, 326-4728, Filer.
SEWING Machine repairs rents, edgin back yard and large center. 420 Main North, 733-3344.	HAY and STRAW —Hauling and Stacking— LARRY MAUPIN Phone 733-7471
PRIVATE DETECTIVE: Skip tracer, investigations, secret reports—strictly confidential. Call 733-2841.	CUSTOM CORN CHOPPING Vern Fairchild, Buhl — 543-5663
Beauty Salons 15	CUSTOM HAY STACKING Clyde Messenger 324-2315, Jerome
HAIRCUTTING, hair styling, tinting, permanents from 55 Artistic Beauty Salon, 135 Main West, Phone 733-1641. Evening appointments.	CUSTOM COMBINING with a John Deere 50-1-1-1 Tom Griffith — 733-1555
COMPLETE Beauty service by advanced students at reduced prices. Permanents \$3. Beauty Arts Academy, 135 Main West, Phone 733-6342.	CUSTOM hay stacking, truck calling evenings, 326-5310.
RUBY HEWLETT Venus beauty salon, 444 3rd Avenue North, Phone 733-9430. Evening by appointment.	CUSTOM green chipping with preservative added. Phone 326-4703, Filer.
Baby Sitters—Child Care 16	FALL PLOWING: 4 bottom plow. Phone 326-5135, Filer or 837-4778, Hagerman.
CHILD care, limited number of children to assure individual attention—Excellent facilities. Phone 733-6097.	CUSTOM grain combining, Massey-Harris combines, trucks, calling evenings, 326-5310.
BO FREE child care. Divided classes. Nursery, pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, 160 7th Avenue North, Phone 733-6097.	CUSTOM corn combining. New machine, 30" corn heads. Trucks if needed. 837-4163, Castleford.
WANTED: Children to care for in my home. Supervised play. Phone 733-6547.	HAY HAULING and stacking. Any amount. Make arrangements early. Leonard Pedrow, 326-4857, Filer.
CHILD CARE in my home on Van Buren Street. Reasonable rates. Phone 733-7389.	CUSTOM hay stacking and hauling. Work guaranteed. Larry Cutler, 829-5637, Hazelton.
PRE-SCHOOL children, large fenced-in back yard and large basement playground, 123 Sunrise.	CUSTOM green chipping with preservative added. Phone 326-4703, Filer.
CHILD care in my home. Van Buren Street. Phone 733-7376.	PLUMBING:

Work Wanted 24

ROTO-TILING Gardens, lawns and farm acreage. Ford tractor-mounted Roto Tiler. Elmo Garrison 733-6630

Business Opportunities 30

NATIONWIDE TRADE SCHOOL Has opening for \$18-\$22,000 call man to operate and manage sales. Exclusive territory protected by contract.

MONEY MAKER

Exceptionally large volume. Souvenir shop, drive-in cafe, known as Dinny Land, Bliss, Idaho. Sell, trade or lease.

POCATELLO

42 UNIT trailer park located close to University. Including 4740 Mobile home. Priced at \$10,000 or will trade for farm or 7 1/2 Land Office of Idaho.

FOR LEASE: Complete painting and service company.

ONE MAN operation, 2 very desirable businesses located in the most prime traffic areas.

ESTABLISHED Texaco service station for lease in Burley.

PRIME CORNER business lot in Ketchum. Includes 3 units, 30 parking spaces and large storage area.

"MLS" TWO SMALL Businesses. Either one husband and wife set-up.

FOR LEASE: Station in good volume location in Twin Falls.

BRICK 4-plex. Close to Lynwood, double garage - carport, individual heat, air conditioner.

OLD ESTABLISHED grain brokerage and transportation.

"MLS" SALE OR Lease: grain and bean elevator and storage at Burley.

FOR LEASE: Station in good volume location in Twin Falls.

BRICK 4-plex. Close to Lynwood, double garage - carport, individual heat, air conditioner.

WANTED: Business partner for A-1 Burley, Twin Falls.

BAR and cafe for sale in Buhl. Doing good business, writes Bob P. O/Times-News.

BY OWNER: Income property, four units in Burley, Idaho.

MUSIC LESSONS A tune at your very first lesson with the revolutionary Pointer Chord System.

LEARN to fly in the new Alon A-2 (Alcoupe 3 control). Private pilot license for as little as \$200.

HIGH SCHOOL education at home. Diploma awarded, G.I. approved. American School, Box 7618, Burley, Idaho.

Homes for Sale 50

"MLS" DUPLEX - real nice ... \$22,500 OLDER home - 2 units ... \$12,000 2 STORY home - 2 units ... \$10,000 3 HOMES on one lot ... \$10,000

ACREAGES

8 Acres, 4 bedroom home \$9,000 4 Acres, 2 bedroom home \$13,500 1/2 Acre, 3 bedroom home \$7,000

SHAW REALTY

Susan Shaw 733-0473 Edna Irish 733-0682 Elmer Sommer 733-5597

NEWLY remodeled 6 room home. Oil wall furnace, basement, 270 Colony Street, Call 733-2141.

NEWLY finished 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, well maintained, 148 Carney, To settle estate, Lovely 2 bedroom home at 654 Locust, Inquire 428 Avenue Avenue South or 733-2160.

CLEAN 3 bedrooms, carpeted, gas bath, 236 Taylor Street, 733-6554.

Homes for Sale 50

"MLS" KIMBERLY built 2 bedroom, full bath, nicely landscaped, close to schools and shopping.

2 BEDROOM home, large utility, basement and attached garage. Ready for occupancy, A real buy, \$9800.

3 and 4 BEDROOM homes. Family room and utility. Beautiful yards, gardens, and close to school, shopping and churches.

SMALL 3 bedroom home in Filer with garden and chicken house. Only \$4500.

DO you have a trailer, camper, and so forth to trade on someone's equity? See the good buys we have now!

1 1/2 ACRES, 2 bedroom, double garage, oil, nicely landscaped, close to new family.

1 1/2 ACRES, 3 bedroom home with family room and attached garage. A real buy.

10 ACRES, 2 bedrooms, finished basement and out buildings.

13 ACRES East Falls Avenue. Wonderful spot to build a home.

40 ACRES on north side. Ideal for crop or sub-dividing.

80 ACRES, beautiful 3 bedroom brick home, good water right.

INCOME PROPERTY

BEAUTIFUL motel and trailer park in Ketchum.

2 YEAR round cottages for summer or winter enjoyment.

LIVE in charming 3 bedroom home with steady income from cottage in back. Close to schools and shopping. Only \$13,500.

BUHLER REALTY

269 Addison Ave. W. Howard Buhler Helen Wengert 733-5295 Shirley Nehrbas 733-1237 733-6904

Homes for Sale 50

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, large family room and master bedroom, 2 baths. Northeast section, \$19,500.

ROSEMONT DRIVE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large double garage, \$17,500.

4 BEDROOM HOME. Full basement, Delmar Drive, \$18,500.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 baths. Outside of city limits on Falls Avenue. East, \$23,000.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths. On Blue Lakes-Boulevard-413,600.

3 BEDROOMS. Located on 10th Avenue East. Partial basement, Single garage, \$13,000.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX with attached garage. Sprinkler system in yard. \$21,500.

HACKNEY AGENCY

333-4550 Ace Johnson 733-3852 Kernell Anderson 733-7651

"MLS"

NEW LISTINGS POLK Street. 2 smaller homes and clean. 2 bedrooms, Lennox gas furnace, fireplace, nicely located. Immediate possession. See this one at \$13,500.

BUCHANAN Street. Ideal family home, 3 bedrooms, completely finished basement, thoughtfully planned. Carpeted, 2 fireplaces, excellent location and a real value at \$19,000. Immediate possession.

DELMAR Drive. 4 bedroom brick home. Immaculate. Master bedroom 13x22. Full basement. Finished. Automatic sprinkling system. Attached garage. It won't last long at \$18,000.

LYNWOOD REALTY

810 Blue Lakes Blvd. North James Danner, 733-2240 R. J. Schwendiman, 733-7100

"MLS"

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, family room - commercial properties, school district.

EXTRA SHARP 2 BEDROOM 3/4 in basement. All rooms are large. Attached garage and covered patio. Landscaped to perfection.

GLOBE REALTY

1832 Addison East 733-2623 Bruce Micham, Realtor 733-5457 Blair O'Connell, Realtor 733-5043 Art Ireland, Realtor 733-2340 Vic Engkraf, Realtor 438-5748

"MLS" BRICK BEAUTY 3 bed & 4 in new carpeting, gleaming kitchen and covered patio. Near high school and quick possession. 5 1/2% interest and low down payment. Price reduced to only \$13,900.

JUST LISTED

Priced to sell fast! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, fireplace and garage. Excellent location and immediate possession. Full price is \$13,900. Hurry!

HAMLETT REALTY

205 2nd St. E. 733-0799 (anytime) Ann Hoffmaster 733-2810 C. Harjmy Williams 733-0320

"MLS" NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME Full carpeted, 2 bath, family room, car attached garage, large lot - 100x140. Only \$18,500. NICE 2 bedrooms plus two in basement, 2 car garage. 9th Avenue East, Realtor 733-5043

COMMERCIAL

50x125 COMMERCIAL location at 238 Blue Lakes. Commercial building plus 2 bedroom home, \$12,200.

BARNES REALTY

1037 Blue Lakes No. 733-8227 Earl Barnes 423-5659 Bill Hill 733-1918

PRICED TO SELL

YOU can live in one of Twin Falls' finest locations. This beautiful 4-level brick and frame home offers over 2,600 square feet of finished floor space, plus a large beautiful landscaped family room with rock fireplace, living room, dining room, dishwasher, new drapes, double carport. Large beautiful landscaped yard, plus many other features, \$29,900. Excellent financing available. Phone 733-3100

Homes for Sale 50

"MLS" KIMBERLY built 2 bedroom, full bath, nicely landscaped, close to schools and shopping.

2 BEDROOM home, large utility, basement and attached garage. Ready for occupancy, A real buy, \$9800.

3 and 4 BEDROOM homes. Family room and utility. Beautiful yards, gardens, and close to school, shopping and churches.

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Out of Town Homes 51

*Lovely Home * with aluminum siding. Located at edge of Buhl. It has a nice set back with garage, machine shed, grade A barn, solid set concrete and is located on 43 acres of land. Own this impressive farm for only \$31,500.

FARMERS REALTY

Bull; Idaho Ralph & Bill Astendrup-544-6550

IN FILER: For sale two bedroom home. Washer, dryer hookups; forced air oil furnace; garage; lot on Sixth Street, Phone 326-5122, Filer.

BY owner: Spacious 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, double garage, green house, 806 Yakima, Filer, 326-5234.

Forms for Sale 52

"MLS" 120 ACRES pasture on Snake River in Hagerman. Only \$45,000.

160 ACRES. New home. Very good land. Owner anxious to sell.

4000 ACRES. Private deeded range land, very good grass. Shoshone basin.

BARNES REALTY

1037 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-8227 Earl Barnes 423-5659 Bill Hill 733-1918

"MLS"

FOR HOMEST DEPENDABLE REAL ESTATE SERVICE Or Advice Call 733-4081

C. LOONEY, REALTOR

40 ACRES

LOCATED 3/4 miles from Jerome. 40 acres, 240' frontage, 305' deep in Highways Area Subdivision. N.E. of City, 3200 East, 733-3307.

HANDY REALTY

401 South Lincoln Jerome 430-4339 Evenings 324-5456

DO YOU HAVE a farm or ranch you would like to trade for a business in Magic Valley? See or call Gene Larsen Sales Co.

FOR LEASE: 60x75 cinder block building, suitable for shop or storage, heated with oil fired stoker boiler, P.T.E., 305 5th Avenue, W. 733-2274

LET US show you our top investment properties with above average return on your money. Taylor Agency, Kimberly, 423-5285.

Vacation Property 58

evenings - and days - can be enjoyed at this site. 1/2 acre, Big Wood River 4-season home. See our plans for your complete recreation home for only \$12,000. Excellent financing available. Call 733-2100.

RUSS HORN REAL ESTATE

788-4110 - Halley - 788-4121

CABINS custom-built on your lot. Completed cabin, 18' by 24' closed in, 12' by 12' windows and doors in and roof on. Included foundation. Crew is building 1 mile West of Smiley Creek Store, near 2nd and 1st streets. Materials - \$2900. Sid Heinshorn, Box 97, Halley, Phone 788-4318.

SUMMER home (and winter too). 2-bedroom cabin situated 18 miles North of Ketchum. Attractive fireplace; mostly finished. Schmitt and Muffley, 934-4781, Gooding.

Other Real Estate 60

20 x 36 BUILDING for sale. Will move to location within 15 miles. \$225, 733-2833.

Real Estate Wanted 62

WANTED: Directly from owner, 200 acre farm, 1/2 mile water frontage, acre more or less. Reply Box O-8, Times-News.

WANTED to rent: 40 acres. Improved for 1968 on share crop basis. Call Edna Irish, 733-0682, or Write Box O-18, Times-News.

WANTED: Ground for wheat, mixed grain, peas, hay. Share crop. Phone 423-5138 or 423-5104, Han-ten.

Apartment - Unfurnished 70

CLEAN, cool basement. 1 bed apartment. Close in. Outside entrance. Private bath. All utilities and electricity furnished. Adults. No pets. Phone 733-4578 or 733-7048.

SMALL apartment for young lady. \$35. Also sleeping room, by week or month. 415 2nd Avenue North. Phone 733-8222.

SMALL bachelor apartment, all utilities furnished, \$45 per month. Cleanest apartment in town. Phone 733-5216 after 5 p.m.

NICE, quiet apartment. Ground floor. Bath. All utilities furnished. Single or couple. Reasonable. 733-2323.

REDECORATED and repainted. 1 bedroom. All utilities furnished. Fine for college students. \$60. 733-6883.

ONE bedroom apartment. Very nice, furnished, private entrance, carport, water and sanitation paid, 733-7464.

VERY nice ground floor apartment. Private bath. All utilities furnished. 1 or 2 older adults. 148 Austin Avenue. Phone 733-8222.

CLEAN 4 rooms and bath. Utilities except electricity. Adults only, excellent bath. All utilities furnished. Also sleeping room. Echo Motel, 4th Avenue East, 733-2940 or 733-3033.

Apartment - Unfurnished 71

AIR CONDITIONED SLENDOR Spacious 2 bedroom, carpeted, private bath and hot water heater. Carport, laundry facilities. Beautiful recreation park in back. Make a smart move to ...

LYNWOOD MANOR

Twin Falls Address Of Distinction Call Mrs. Walt Thomas, 733-9622 for showings, (800), no children or pets!

Real Estate For Trade 53

EXCHANGE what you have for what you want. Rocky Mountain Realty, exchanger, 733-4000, Evenings, 733-3149

Real Estate For Trade 53

Will trade triplex near college in Twin Falls for trailer home. Call 733-2114.

Lots and Acreage 54

2 BUILDING sites on river - Domestic water on property.

AT HAGERMAN

40 ACRES with 1/2 mile river frontage. Several beautiful trees. Worlds of free water, only \$30,000. Good terms.

MODERN 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. \$13,250 with \$7,500 down. Balance on easy payments.

IF it is at Hagerman and for sale see ...

DAVE NICHOLSON

on phone 837-4731

CHOICE large lots for homes in the most up-to-date subdivision in Twin Falls. With all utilities underground. Adjacent to the new college. Land Office of Idaho, 733-0718.

"MLS" NEAT 2-bedroom home on 1 acre - east location - priced right - low down payment, balance on contract. Gem State Realty, 633 Blue Lakes North, 733-3326, 733-8098 or 733-4546.

2 ACRES 1/2 south of Kimberly, 2 bedrooms with basement. Oil furnace. Large shop and garage in rear. All utilities available. Harold's Agency, 733-3532 or 733-7487.

3 RESIDENTIAL lots for sale. \$15 per month payments. Prepaid utilities. Also telephone answering service, parking space, utilities and janitor. Remodel now. Call 733-2833.

SALE or trade small 2 bedroom home. 1/4 acre, edge of town. Trade anything of value. Payment \$325. 733-2833.

IN-FILER: 3 acres with a nice 2 bedroom home and numerous fruit trees. 1/4 mile north of Fairgrounds. 326-4640, Filer.

100x120 COUNTRY lots, Falls Avenue East. Real Estate Service, 733-1416.

1.0 ACRES. 240' frontage, 305' deep in Highways Area Subdivision. N.E. of City, 3200 East, 733-3307.

Business Property 56

Commercial Property A SPECIALTY Feldtman Realtors 733-1988

22 Twin Falls Times-News Aug. 25-26, 1967

Miscellaneous for Sale 140

Motorcycles 160

Mobile Homes 194

Mobile Homes 194

Mobile Homes 194

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

Appliances & HH Equip. 120
FRANK'S farm and home refrigeration. Expert repair service on all home freezers and refrigerators.

SNARE RIVER AUCTION
Sales Every Saturday 11 a.m.
CALL 733-7754
Pickup Service Available
Used Furniture stores open every day

SPOT CASH
For Furniture - Appliances
Things of Value
BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421

CARPET - mill-end/Regular \$9
yard. Now \$4.99. 14 colors to
choose from. Low Building Supply,
733-5142.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 124
NEW AND USED
BAND INSTRUMENTS
Rent before you buy. Shop early with
selections from complete.

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BAND INSTRUMENTS
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selections from complete.

NEW AND USED
BAND INSTRUMENTS
Rent before you buy. Shop early with
selections from complete.

EXERCISE
Electric automatic exerciser.
Gives complete body exercise.
Was \$300. Will sacrifice. 423-
2025, Kimberly.

CHAPMAN CERAMICS
Skuit Kilns. Lots of greenware.
602 Main 326-5359

SCOPES, binoculars, pistols, tents,
sleeping bags, luggage, trunks, rid-
ing equipment, reloading tools,
used mechanics tools and compon-
ents. Red's Trading Post.

SHAMPOO your own carpet. get
professional results. Rent a Clark
shampooer with companion wet
vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733-
1421.

BERGER engineer transit. 1/2 min.
with beam stand arc. Excel-
lent. Marvin Hess, 594-
5359.

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and
upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent
electric shampooer \$1. Price Hard-
ware.

PAINT for house, bars and equip-
ment. Top quality wholesale price.
Farm & City Distributing, 733-
1421.

STOCK - hay - utility trailers, new
and used. All sizes for 4th Avenue
West.

ROGERS Brothers Silver Plate sil-
verware service for 8 with 8 extra
service pieces. \$75. Phone 733-
2284.

PUMPS, Irrigation and domestic.
Any size. Steel pipelines. Quick
Installation. Killinger Electric,
phone 733-5728.

DE CORATING Problems? Let
L.H. Weston help you. brighten,
renew rooms. Free consultation.
L.H. Weston's, Jerome, 324-5361.

SUNSET Memorial Park, Valley
View area, full section (6 burial
spaces). Only \$1,000. Phone 733-
0978.

ALUMINUM storm doors (self-stor-
ing), reg. \$34.95, now - \$26.59.
A. C. Houston Lumber (formerly
Horn Lumber), 733-4241.

DAVIS highway nylon cord 6.50x16
truck tires, 6.50x16.17.95 plus fed-
eralt tax \$265. Western Auto,
Twin Falls.

BE GENTLE, be kind, to that expen-
sive car. Rent electric shampooer
\$1. Krangel's Hardware.

BATTERIES for car, truck, tractor.
-Top quality Hood brand, White-
star, and other. Farm & City Dis-
tributing, 633 Main East.

WINDOW SHADES: sl. & up. Sides
36" to 54". All sizes cut free.
All M. H. King Stores and King's
in Lynwood Shopping Center.

ONE of the finer things of life -
Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery
cleaner. Rent electric shampooer
\$1. Craig Paint Store.

USED
MOTORCYCLES
1966 SUZUKI X6\$599
YAMAHA 125\$325
YAMAHA 80 Trail\$150
HONDA 50 Sport\$125
HONDA 150\$175

SALES SERVICE
ACCESSORIES
BLUE LAKES
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1115 Blue Lakes North
Always the best price
on motorcycles

PURCHASE YOUR Honda motor-
cycle from a reliable establish-
ed dealer. 45 years experience in
the motorcycle business. Facto-
ry trained mechanics. Fully
equipped shop. We will not be
undersold and we service what
we sell. Complete line for road
and trail. Helmets and acces-
sories.

Your Honda and
Kawasaki Dealer
BLASIUS MOTORS
451 East Main

MILLER HONDA SALES
We sell only Hondas. Service
only Hondas. We are well stock-
ed. Open every day and even-
ing. 3 blocks south on Rock
Creek Road, Hanson, Phone 423-
5179.

HONDA 1960, excellent condition.
\$395. Phone Jim Wilkins, 934-5850,
Gooding.

YAMAHA, 1965, 80 cc. Excellent con-
dition. \$200. See at 1417 5th Avenue
East.

YAMAHA 100 Trailmaster was \$425.
Special \$390. Erickson Motor, 520
Main South, 733-4000.

1967 HONDA Scrambler - less than
700 miles. Like new. \$325. Phone
733-1842 or 733-5550.

FOR SALE: 2 motorcycles. Topper
Scout and an Indian 350cc.
See at 1981 Poplar, 733-5202.

1966 TRIUMPH TT special. New engine,
many extras. Phone 726-5231,
Ketchum.

HONDA Ace, 90 cc. 350 miles.
Like new. \$285. Call 324-5378, Je-
rome.

Campers 193
KAMPAWAY campers and pickup
covers. Large selection plus lowest
prices. G. & C. Manufacturing Co.,
Palo, Idaho 438-4580.

SLIDE-IN camper. Louvered win-
dows. No appliances. \$250. Dial
733-1810.

VACATION trailers. Like new. 14',
15 1/2' feet. Webb's Chevron, 340 Sho-
shone Street West.

TRAILER, 1964, \$200 down, 328
per month. \$100 approved credit. 348
Pierce, 733-3358.

FOR SALE: 26' Airstream. Self con-
tained. Chris Callen, Rogerson,
Phone 655-4263.

Mobile Homes 194
FOR YOUR
SELECTION
1967 COLUMBIA 20x40', 2
bedrooms, carpeted.

COME and SEE
MOBILE HOMES
Marlette
TRAVEL TRAILERS
Traveler-Aristocrat
Roadrunner
PICKUP CAMPERS
Winnabago
MOTOR HOMES
Winnabago
TRAVEL TRAILER
RENTALS

GATEWAY
TRAILER CENTER
Addison West 733-2410
Rear Dean's Richfield
OPEN DAILY: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
OPEN SUN: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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KROPP - SCHULT
- FLEETWOOD -
The Best and Lowest
financing and insurance.
Will be closed Saturdays
and Sundays

Magic Valley.
Mobile Homes
2 1/2 miles west Hwy 30 733-6141

MOBILE HOMES -
Star Craft - New Moon - Kit
8-10-12-20-25' wide, up to 60' long.
- TRAVEL TRAILERS -
Kit - Alpha - J3 - 29'
SALES - SERVICE - SUPPLIES

BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
Homes, Prices - Fair Dealings
11 YEARS SERVICE
MAGIC VALLEY
412 Addison Ave. West 733-3358

SIMPSON'S
IN RUPERT
Specialize in you
and your needs.
* Broadmore *Fleetwood
* Security

SALE or trade 1965 Kit 16' trailer
house. Householder, air conditioner,
real clean or trade on late model,
self contained around 20'. 326-5138,
Filer.

ARCTIC CAT
Now is the time to start
thinking about the
ARCTIC CAT
SNOWMACHINE
for this winter's fun. We are
now taking orders for Septem-
ber delivery. The factory rep-
resentative has just given us
the word that there will be
definitely a shortage of ma-
chines by the 1st of October
so act now and have
FUN FUN FUN

All orders placed in August
will receive a beautiful
black SubZero snow suit
value of \$50 FREE at time
of snow machine delivery.

SIMPSON
MOBILE HOMES
Rupert, Idaho

1 ONLY
Brand New
1967 KIT 40x8'
Reduced for quick sale. This
is our last '67 model. Hurry!

Baker's Mobile Homes
412 Addison Ave. West 733-3358

COLLEGE students - save on large
selection 8' and 10' wide. Free de-
livery to school of your choice.
Boise Trailer Mart, 344-7623 or
Mat Smith at Holiday Motel, Je-
rome, Wednesday evening.

FOR SALE 8x35 trailer house. Phone
733-5543 between 8:00 a.m. and
6:00 p.m. or see at Hoover Trailer
Court after 6:00 p.m.

SPARTAN Imperial 1955 8 x 43'
2 full bedrooms, air conditioner,
excellent condition. Phone 531-
5916, Mindoka.

A BIG house for a little money.
New 1967 model 12 x 5 1/2 Leisure
Home. Carpet, drapes, furniture.
A real good buy. Phone 733-8234.

FOR SALE or trade: 1956 28' Craft
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Autos For Sale 200 Adg. 25-26, 1967 Twin Falls Times-News 23

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SHOP OUR SUPERMARKET OF USED CARS AND TRUCKS

We must move our used car and truck stock to make room for trades on the new '68 Chevrolet

1966 MERCURY MONTCLAIR 4-DOOR V8, power, automatic transmission, radio, heater, AIR. Look at this one! A factory Demo, 15,000 miles.

1965 CHEVROLET CORVAIR SPORT COUPE 4-speed, radio, heater. A nice one.

1965 CHEVROLET WAGON V8, standard transmission, radio, heater.

1965 CHEVROLET CORVAIR 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN 4-speed. A nice transportation car.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Plenty of miles per gallon here.

1963 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR AIR conditioning, power radio, heater, automatic transmission.

1963 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-DOOR 3-speed, 6-cylinder. A low price. A great buy.

1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-DOOR Air conditioning, power, automatic transmission, radio. Too nice to be a '62.

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP Power, radio, heater, automatic transmission.

1965 SUPER SPORT IMPALA Black vinyl top, white interior, power, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

1964 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE WAGON V8, automatic transmission, power.

1961 CHEVROLET BELAIR Automatic transmission, radio, heater.

1964 MERCURY COMET CALIENTE 3-speed, radio and heater.

1964 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4-speed, radio, heater.

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR Power, automatic transmission, radio, heater. One of the nice ones.

1959 CADILLAC 4-DOOR Full power, automatic transmission. Uptown class-Downtown price.

1960 BUICK 4-DOOR Full power. A one owner car.

1966 CHEVROLET 2-TON '366' V8, 5-2 transmission, 102" cab to axle.

1963 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON 4-speed, Sharp truck.

1953 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-TON 1960 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON 1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON

1964-CHEVROLET 2-TON Tilt cab, '327', 4-2 transmission, 8.25x20 tires, 102" cab to axle. Almost new.

1963 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON 4-speed, radio and heater.

1958 INTERNATIONAL C&C 4-wheel drive, 4-speed, radio, heater. Hunting season is just around the corner.

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Wildman Named Manager Of Savings Firm At Burley

BURLEY—Norval D. Wildman has been appointed new branch manager of the Burley office of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Leo Anderson, president, announces.

Mr. Wildman will replace Robert Coombs, who is resigning to go into private business in Utah. The appointment is effective Sept. 1.

The new manager joined the savings firm six years ago and has been assistant manager of the Burley office the past five years. He lives at 2330 Burton Ave. here with his wife, the former Rozella Aldritt, and their two daughters.

Mr. Wildman is a trustee of the Cassia county school board, was chairman of the parade for the Cassia county fair and serves as Cassia district commissioner of the Snake River Boy Scout council. He belongs to the Lions club and is an area lieutenant governor of Toastmasters.



NORVAL D. WILDMAN

Office Open

SHOSHONE—The local selective service office will be open during noon hours from Aug. 28 to Sept. 8 for convenience to students who, under the new Military Selective Service Act of 1967, are required to make application for their student deferments.

Office hours during that time will be 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

3 Appointed By Insurance Firm

Snake River Report

AUG. 23, 1967
(From reports by Bureau of Reclamation, Geological Survey and cooperating parties)

Station	Disch	Normal Cont.	Stored mal
Jackson Lake	670.514	2,660	620
Moran	3.280	2,660	620
Palladas Reservoir	1,048.000		
Grassy-Lake (8-17)	12.500		
Island Park Reservoir	65.100		
Heise	9,150	4,800	4,200
Shelley	4,100	3,000	1,700
Blackfoot	2,110	1,950	210
Michaud Pump	11		
American-Falls-Res.	1,007.000		
Neeley	13,200	10,200	2,910
Lake Walcott	99.000		
Minidoka N.S. Canal	1,000	1,000	0
Minidoka-S.S. Canal	1,400	1,400	0
Snake River, Minidoka	8,600	8,600	2,910
Minidoka N.S. Pump	210	210	0
Miner S.S. Canal	8,810	1,242	2,568
Miner Low Lift	251	251	0
Gooding Project	1,500	1,500	0
N.S. in Gooding	850		
P.A. Lateral	710	3,039	342
Miner N.S. Canal	2,900		
Snake River at Miner	244	244	0

Diversions:
Heise to Shelley 8,660 1,320 6,740
Shelley to Blackfoot 3,260 1,180 2,080

(a) Acre-feet; other quantities in cfs.
WATERMASTER REPORT:
Cut off Feb. 6, 1967, priority.
H. C. EAGLE, Engineer-in-Charge, U.S.G.S., Snake River Watermaster, State of Idaho

BOISE—Globe Life and Accident Insurance Co. has announced the appointment of three new sales representatives in the Boise area.

Quentin Smith, Emmett; Lucy Holius, Twin Falls, and Charles Daniel, Boise, will work out of Globe's Boise office.

The Oklahoma City-based company has 34 offices from coast to coast. Licensed to operate in 45 states, Globe Life sells health and accident and whole life insurance.

GIN & TONIC?



Boord's Gin is a favorite among those who appreciate an expensive taste and a popular price. This fine dry gin will make your summer drinks sparkle.

TRY BOORD'S GIN

Distilled Dry Gin
• 85 Proof • 100% Grain Neutral Spirits • Boord's Distillery (U.S.A.) • Madison, New Jersey

What are you waiting for?
What are you waiting for?
What are you waiting for?
What are you waiting for?

HIGHER PRICES?
LOWER TRADES?
POOR SELECTIONS?
Higher Finance Charges?

YOU KNOW EVERYTHING IS GOING UP - SO

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

47 CARS TO SELECT FROM

ABBIE URIGUEN

YOUR VOLUME OLDSMOBILE • BUICK DEALER

SEE YOUR FAVORITE YES MAN

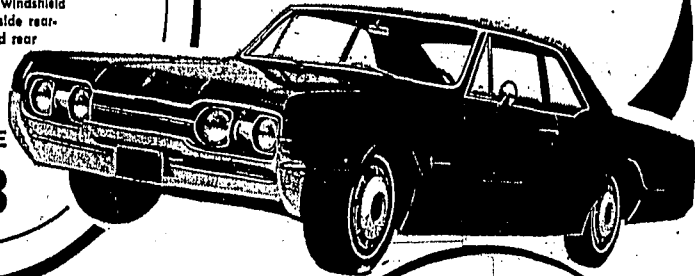
- | | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| BOB LATHAM
733-6149 | JOE ASTORQUIA
733-2778 | ART HIRNING
733-3150 | MIKE THORNTON
733-8883 |
| DEE SAVELBERG
733-0421 | DON WHALEY
733-0012 | KELLY HOUK
543-4639 | ABBIE URIGUEN
733-1891 |

OLDSMOBILE SPORT COUPE

LOOK AT ALL THESE FEATURES . . .

25 Engine Synchronesh transmission, Padded Instrument panel, Energy-absorbing Instrument panel with smooth contoured knobs and levers, Four-way hazard warning flasher, Back up lights, Dual master cylinder brake system with warning light, Dual-speed windshield wipers, Windshield washer, Outside rear-view mirror, Seat belts (front and rear with push-button buckles).

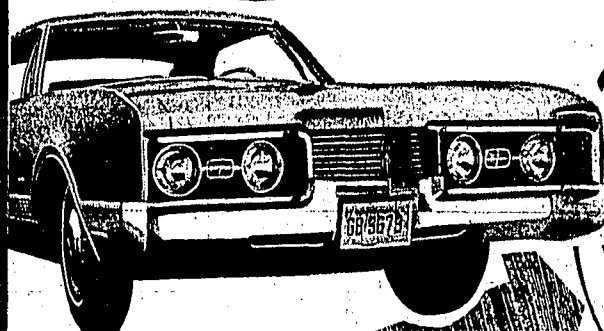
\$293 DOWN
\$65⁹³ MONTH
YES PRICE
\$2293



OLDSMOBILE DELTA Custom Holiday Sedan

Beautiful Aspen green - 425 V8 - super hydramatic transmission - deluxe seat belts - vacuum trunk release - power brakes, power steering, 6 way power seats - deluxe radio - super accessory package - sirato bucket seats - remote control mirror - white wall tires - deluxe rear seat speaker - Don's personal demonstrator - immaculate inside and out. Factory price \$4512.50.

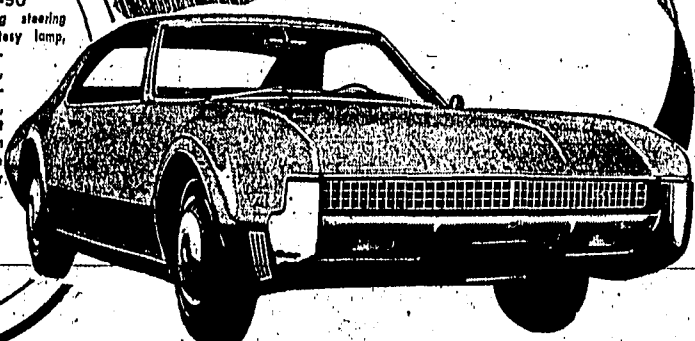
ABBIE'S PRICE
\$3787



1967 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO

Deluxe - Stock No: O-90
Tilt steering wheel, Telescoping steering wheel, Power trunk lock, Courtesy lamp, Luggage compartment lamp, Under-hood lamp, Full under coat, Deluxe wheel covers, Power steering, Power brakes, Clock, lighter, Parking brake light, 385 Rocket V8, Turbo hydramatic, Four season air conditioning, All Oldsmobile standard safety features, Over \$6000 value.

YES PRICE
\$4793



SEE A YES MAN TODAY!

ABBIE URIGUEN

Volume Buick-Oldsmobile Dealer

202 2nd Avenue North

Twin Falls

NOW PLAYING

at the

HORSESHU

An All-Time Favorite

ROY MACK

SATURDAY COUPON

AUGUST 26, 1967

This coupon entitles bearer to receive **\$1** In Cash

Coupon must be cashed between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 p.m. SATURDAY, Aug. 26, 1967. Limit one to person over 21 years of age. HORSE SHU CLUB.

SUNDAY COUPON

AUGUST 27, 1967

This coupon entitles bearer to receive **\$1** In Cash

Coupon must be cashed between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 p.m. SUNDAY, Aug. 27, 1967. Limit one to person over 21 years of age. HORSE SHU CLUB.

WIN CASH

Every Sunday

at the

HORSESHU'S GOLDEN CAGE DRAWING

