

Weather
Fair and Warmer

Times-News

★ Final ★
Edition

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

VOL. 64, NO. 152

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1967

TEN CENTS



MISS IDAHO, Kristina Phillips, of Rupert, receives a bouquet of roses from Rupert's Mayor, Wendell Johnson. The ceremony took place Thursday afternoon at the homecoming of Kristina Phillips from her recent Miss America competition.

Rupert Gives Miss Idaho Rousing Welcome Home After Pageant

Among the first words spoken by Kristina Phillips, Miss Idaho of 1967, on her return from the Miss America contest were, "If you only knew how I felt in you here in Rupert have given me... in one day alone I received over 75 telegrams filled with love and encouragement. Thank you so much."

Miss Phillips, tall, slender, blond and beautiful, had returned from the Miss America pageant and a whirlwind tour of the nation's capital with members of the Idaho Congressional Delegation.

She spoke Thursday to a group of local citizens near the park in the center of Rupert about her trip, her future and her plans for education.

Kristina Phillips, who is 19 years old, plans to attend Idaho State University in Pocatello, which incidentally is the city in which she was born. She comes to the commitments of her title.

She received roses from Mayor Wendell Johnson, and a flower bracelet from the president of the Jaycees, Dave Tooters.

Among the announcements Kristina made at the homecoming reception were two that made hometown citizens justifiably proud.

As a result of her competition in the talent division of the Miss

petition. Besides the activity in Atlantic City, Miss Phillips spent the afternoon in Washington, D.C., with members of Idaho's Congressional delegation, and was introduced to Sen. Dirksen.

America competition on the Oregon, the Hammond Organ Co. is making arrangements with the structure, functions and diseases of the one. Her father is an optometrist.

"If things go all right," to join the Bob Hope Christmas Tour to Vietnam. And needless to say, she made the announcement with considerable excitement in her voice.

As a direct result of winning the swimsuit competition at the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, Kristina was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship toward her education.

She will enter Idaho State University presently to pursue an education in pre-medicine, hoping to continue her education

Burst Of Vietnam Peace Talk Starts U.S. Probing Interest Of Communists

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP)—A new burst of Vietnamese peace talks, coming at least in part from Hanoi, started U.S. officials searching today for evidence that the North Vietnamese government might be developing an interest in possible ways to start talks on ending the war.

United States said that if the Agency France Presse information in Hanoi as representing an all-out moderation of the North Vietnamese position because no mention was made of the bombing "permanently."

This has now been represented

New York's Public School Strike Is In Fifth Day

By BOB MONROE
NEW YORK (AP)—The city's public school strike was in its fifth day today, with no formal negotiations scheduled and fewer and fewer of the 1.1 million pupils showing up for the makeshift classes.

Acting School Supt. Nathan K. Gersht, three weeks ago, "not much point in rehearsing the same things."

striking AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, three weeks ago, "not much point in rehearsing the same things."

Scientists Learning More About Fallout

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—The first of a series of symposiums of radiobiologists have shown that science is learning more about the potential dangers of radioactive fallout in animals and man.

Dr. J. H. Dougherty of the University of Utah College of Medicine said plutonium 239 can produce a liver disease similar to cirrhosis.

McCullum To Talk At Filer Dedication

FILER — Joe McCullum, Twin Falls, member of the State Board of Education, will be special speaker at the new Filer Elementary School dedication.

Dr. J. H. Dougherty of the University of Utah College of Medicine said plutonium 239 can produce a liver disease similar to cirrhosis.

Money For Campaigning Given Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee voted Thursday to make up to \$54 million in U.S. Treasury funds available to finance the political campaigns of major party presidential candidates.

Dr. J. H. Dougherty of the University of Utah College of Medicine said plutonium 239 can produce a liver disease similar to cirrhosis.

Ground Is Broken For Burley Plant

BURLEY — Groundbreaking ceremony was held Thursday morning for the Del Monte processing plant three miles west of Burley, with about 35 local residents and Del Monte officials attending.

Dr. J. H. Dougherty of the University of Utah College of Medicine said plutonium 239 can produce a liver disease similar to cirrhosis.

Border Is Quiet

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indian troops in the Nathu Pass on the Sikkim-Tibet border have fired a single shot for 36 hours and the Red Chinese have fired only scattered salvos.

Dr. J. H. Dougherty of the University of Utah College of Medicine said plutonium 239 can produce a liver disease similar to cirrhosis.

Find Adventure! Noted Author Tells How In Family Weekly This Sunday

You can be foot-loose even if you're not fancy-free; says novelist Sloan Wilson. To prove the point, the noted author of "The Man in the Glass Hat" said his home to live abroad a bit.

Dr. J. H. Dougherty of the University of Utah College of Medicine said plutonium 239 can produce a liver disease similar to cirrhosis.

U.S. Team Flushes Out 500 Guerrillas

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
SAIGON (AP)—A crack American army combat team stormed ashore from river gunboats today, flushed 500 hardcore guerrillas in the muddy Mekong delta and locked with them in a bloody battle.

Spending Cuts Prepared In Bid To Gain Tax Surcharge Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Johnson Administration is reportedly preparing a list of specific spending cuts in a bid to give its proposed tax surcharge a push through a balky Congress.

The House Ways and Means Committee begins closed meetings Monday on the plan to raise individual and corporate income taxes 10 per cent.

U.S. Troops Battle Guerrillas

The eruption of fighting in the delta paralleled continued heavy Communist pressure along South Vietnam's northern border, where artillery and mortar duels spanned the Demilitarized Zone and high-flying B-52 bombers strafed suspected Red staging areas with tons of bombs.

The House Ways and Means Committee begins closed meetings Monday on the plan to raise individual and corporate income taxes 10 per cent.

Mothers To 'March' For Cassia County Schools

BURLEY — "Mothers on the March" for the Cassia County schools is going all out to provide the school facilities their children need. The women have named themselves the "Mothers."

The House Ways and Means Committee begins closed meetings Monday on the plan to raise individual and corporate income taxes 10 per cent.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho
1967.....175
1966.....202
Magic Valley
1967.....34
1966.....31

The House Ways and Means Committee begins closed meetings Monday on the plan to raise individual and corporate income taxes 10 per cent.

Watch For Times-News Mystery Photographer—First Winner Sunday!

25 Idahoans To Assist Tax Group

BOISE (AP) — The appointment of 25 Idahoans to assist the state legislative Interim Tax Study Committee was announced Thursday by the committee's chairman, State Rep. H. Ferd Koch, R-Boise.

Members of the advisory group will review the committee's work on a study of Idaho's taxation problems to provide a means for taxpayers to express their views on taxation policies.

Advisory committee members appointed were William J. Dee of Grangeville, Roger Erickson of Kellogg, Ewing H. Little of Wallace, Jim Martin of Sandpoint, Phillip E. Peterson of Lewiston and Dr. John A. Snider of Moscow.

Also appointed were Chuck Atkinson of Keichum, John H. Brandt of Nampa, Alma C. Clark of Burley, Harry Hoins of Sun Valley, William C. Kyle of Idaho Falls, Arvil Millar of Shelley, Albert Minton of Pocatello and Phillip Souder of Weiser.

Others were Blaine F. Evans, Pay Harwood, John Hewitt, W. O. Jacobs, Mrs. O. J. Jones, Ed Laats, Del Low, Robert MacFarland, Charles F. McDowell, Ed Simmerman and Harold West, all of Boise.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Oh, isn't he cute—he looks just like Frank Sinatra!"

Sawtooth Forest Reports Light Fire Year

The Sawtooth National Forest has had only about 30 acres destroyed this year by fire, according to Forest Service fire dispatcher Darrell Smith.

Mr. Smith said that at this time a year ago nearly 20,000 acres had been destroyed. The bulk of 1967's losses was in the August Magic Fire.

He said that the 25 fires this year were all small and that six

of them were needless, man-caused blazes. Mr. Smith said that last year's fires were the result of an extremely dry situation caused by the below-normal rainfall.

In this area last year Forest Service statistics show a total of 2.2 inches of rainfall, compared to 1966's 3.97 inches.

He said, however, that precipitation this year has been about or a little below normal and that fire danger in the Sawtooth is still high despite recent precipitation.

He said if warm weather continues, the danger could again be very high in a matter of a few days.

He cautioned hunters and others utilizing national forest areas—to leave no unattended fires.

The closure was lifted Thursday morning on the Payette, Salmon, Challis, Boise and Sawtooth National Forests. Campers no longer have to secure

campfire permits and the smoking regulation has been lifted.

However, the shovel, bucket and ax regulation still is in effect for all campers, fishermen and hunters.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY

Burley Police Blotter—

Kevin E. Lee was cited for failure to yield the right of way at 3:12 p.m. Tuesday following an accident at Overland Ave. and 16th Street. Lee, 1803 Washington, Burley, was driving a 1963 Kadette sedan south in one outside lane on Overland Avenue when it collided with a 1963 Ford driven by Dorena F. Sawyer, 19, 1227 Overland Ave.

Burley Police Court t Carl R. Whitely, 55, Heyburn, \$250 or 90 days in city jail, petty larceny. Fined for intoxication were Cipriano Valles, Burley, and George Conde, 22, American Falls, \$35 each.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Traffic Courts

Fined by Shoshone Justice of Peace C. W. Gwin for passing over a double line were Freddie Louis Lancaster, Orange, Calif., \$25, and Jenn K. Teske, Boise, \$25. Also fined by Justice Gwin were Pann J. Chaffield, Richfield, \$15, for speeding; Lela D. Simison, Paul, \$10 for driving without due regard.

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MEET BOORD'S GIN



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Twin Falls Times-News Sept. 15-16, 1967 3

HAIPHONG SAFE WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon indirectly has let North-Vietnam know its major port of Haiphong is safe from U.S. air attack—at least for the present.

VANDAL FOOTBALL

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ANOTHER GIGANTIC CACTUS PETE'S AND HORSE SHU GIVEAWAY! Register now and register often for the FREE FORD BRONCO to be given away wild on Cactus Pete's Series "I" membership cards. The other FREE FORD BRONCO will be drawn from names on the BIG JACKPOT BOARDS Oct. 29th at the Horse-Shu and Cactus Pete's. Your name can appear as many as 20 times on the BIG BOARDS, increasing your chances to win!

FREE!

TWO 1967 FORD BRONCOS

FIRST TO BE GIVEN AWAY—OCT. 29th



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Internationally Known "Hickory" Recording Star
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SEAFOOD EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT: Ocean fresh seafoods, flown in and prepared by master chefs. Complete assortment of entrees and salads.

ROAST BARON OF BEEF: Every Saturday evening in the Gala Room. Choice prime beef, cooked to perfection and served just the way you like it. Dozens of salads from which to choose.

ALL YOU CAN EAT JUST 2.95

SUNDAY DINNER

FRIED CHICKEN

Served Family Style Just \$1

WIN CASH

Every Sunday
GOLDEN CAGE DRAWING
at the
Horse Shu Club

BIG BERTHA

WIN \$5 TO \$500 IN
FREE CASH

FREE CASH drawing every half hour SUNDAY! You do not have to make a purchase to be eligible. Bring your series H membership cards for special drawing every hour on the hour at Cactus Pete's.

"Fred & Jan"

at the

Gala Bar

For Your Enjoyment

Dean & Russ

Appearing

at the

Horse Shu

CACTUS PETE'S AND THE HORSE SHU CLUB

Dark Skinned Americans At Crossroads

PHONE 733-0931

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Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1938, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

O. A. [Gus] KELKE
Executive Editor

WILEY DODDS
Advertising Manager

HAROLD STILES
Circulation Manager

small, especially if possible that the 12-year interval between my two pregnancies caused this inertia? — A—Uterine inertia in a first delivery may be due to a congenital defect in the uterine musculature or uterine nerves. In later deliveries, it is more often due to a weakness of the abdominal muscles, with frequent pregnancies than in a long period between them. Also, it is seen in obese women more often than in those of normal

Q—I am 36 years old. My first baby was born dead, due to the cord being around his neck. What caused this and what are the chances it will occur again?

Slowpokes Warned To Avoid Freeways

As Idaho's Highway system improves, additional traffic problems are created, according to the Idaho Department of Highways.

The department noted that the safest and most efficient use of freeways depends on the habits of the drivers who use them.

Idaho State Police Lt. Dean Bennett said that slow moving access or arterial roads when traffic on these highways can ever possible, and when traveling in a group, to leave sufficient passing space between the vehicles is moving until it is too late to do anything about it. He cautioned operators of slow moving farm machinery to use Bennett said that slow moving access or arterial roads when traffic on these highways can ever possible, and when traveling in a group, to leave sufficient passing space between the vehicles is moving until it is too late to do anything about it. He cautioned operators of slow moving farm machinery to use

tenant stated, motorists should maintain a speed of at least 50 miles an hour to keep an orderly flowing traffic pattern. Any traffic moving under the posted speed limit should use the right-hand lane, he continued.

The highway department noted that it has always campaigned against excessive speeds, but pointed out that the slow driver often creates traffic hazards.

'WANTED' TRUCK MECHANIC FOR YEAR AROUND

Local Work, Write Experience and Qualifications to Box P21, Times-News



HOLDING A PLAQUE she won as winner in the action classification of the photo contest sponsored by the Burley Photo Supply is Mrs. LePage Layton. The Plaque represents the famed Marine landing at Two Jans, taken by Joe Rosenthal, world renowned photographer, who judged the contests which were held in Twin Falls and Burley.

3-Firm Combine May Make Dream Of Improved Air Service Become Reality

SAN FRANCISCO — A long time dream is about to become a reality. If the wishes of three airlines' chief executives are realized.

And the reality must soon appear—in order to provide convenient flight schedules and low rates for air travelers and shippers in 98 communities in eight western states and Canada—in the opinion of the executives representing three regional airlines which have announced merger plans.

For at least a decade, two pioneers of local service airline industry — Nick Bezz, chairman and president of Bonanza Air Lines, in Phoenix—have looked at San Francisco-based Pacific Air Lines as the perfect complement to their own companies, which each man founded more than 20 years ago.

Now, however, they believe a three-company combine is an even more desirable goal.

David R. Grace, chairman and president of Bonanza Air Lines, in Phoenix—has been in the airline cockpit less long, but is no less certain than the other two that such a merger will:

1. Bring major benefits in terms of air service to the traveling cargo shipping public;
2. Result in a significant reduction in the total amount of subsidy now being paid the three airlines; and provide the basis for the later elimination of all subsidy need, particularly in view of the longer-haul, high-density route development program of the three carriers;
3. Provide a variety of near- and long-term advantages for stockholders and employees.

Mr. Bezz and Mr. Converse, although "interested in a merger with Pacific for a long time," according to each, had not until recently begun to focus more directly on the "excellent double-matching possibilities of Pacific's routes, which run from the Mexican border north to Portland and from San Francisco east to Reno and Las Vegas and which form a natural link between West Coast's coverage of the northwest and Bonanza's coverage in the southwest."

Two developments, they both say, brought the change in their thinking:

1. Both Bonanza and West Coast are serving booming air travel routes (as is Pacific); in 1966 West Coast's revenue passenger miles increased 33 per cent over the preceding year to 163 million, while Bonanza's r.p.m.'s increased 29 per cent to 217 million. (Pacific's r.p.m.'s increased 27 per cent to 172 million last year.)
2. But rising costs of airline operations and of the debt necessary to finance expensive jet aircraft are squeezing the profit potential.

The best solution either man could see, and one to which Mr. Grace agreed, was a three-way merger which the latter described as "the one single step

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18.1 Cu. Ft. FREEZER-REFRIGERATOR

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\$3.15 Per Week, Payable Monthly

Coppertone Model Only \$10 More

Just 32" Wide!

TRADE! UP TO \$150* FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

Enjoy Coronado side-by-side convenience in the handsome thinline "Baroness"! All the needed daily foods to your right, frozen items to your left — yet it's just 32" wide! FROST-FREE refrigerator has 4 full-width shelves, big "book-shelf" door storage, handy egg basket, 20-qt. porcelain crisper and 16-lb. glide-out meat keeper. FROST-FREE freezer has juice and soup can dispenser, 4 full-width shelves, 19-lb. capacity glide-out basket and automatic interior light. In white or coppertone... save now!



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on guns, golf clubs, diamonds, radios, watches, typewriters, stoves, saddles, tools, TV, musical instruments, boats, cars, etc. — we'll trade them for you!

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BARONESS				
TRADE-IN MODEL	TYPE	REGULAR PRICE	WE'LL ALLOW TO YOU	YOU PAY ONLY
2-4 YEARS OLD	DOUBLE DOOR	\$429	\$150*	\$279
2-4 YEARS OLD	SINGLE DOOR	\$429	\$125*	\$304
4-8 YEARS OLD	DOUBLE DOOR	\$429	\$120*	\$309
6-12 YEARS OLD	DOUBLE DOOR	\$429	\$105*	\$324
4-8 YEARS OLD	SINGLE DOOR	\$429	\$100*	\$329
6-12 YEARS OLD	SINGLE DOOR	\$429	\$85*	\$344
12-18 YEARS OLD	DOUBLE DOOR	\$429	\$85*	\$344
12-18 YEARS OLD	SINGLE DOOR	\$429	\$60*	\$369

*Electric model in operating and salable condition

Save on Coronado Freezers

CORONADO 15 cu. ft. CHEST FREEZER

\$158.88

COMPARE AT \$198.95

No Money Down — \$2.00 Per Week, Payable Monthly

Plenty of space for everyday items AND quantity storage! Fiber glass insulation, easy-grip handle, handy cold control, save now!

CORONADO 15 cu. ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER

\$168.88

COMPARE AT \$199.95

No Money Down — \$2.15 Per Week, Payable Monthly

Just 32" wide to fit any kitchen! Features handy door storage, 3 full-width shelves, eye-level temperature control, fiber glass insulation.

CORONADO 4-WAY WARRANTY*

1. 5 years free parts and labor on sealed refrigeration system
2. 1 year free parts and labor on all other parts
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4. Lifetime guarantee on lines

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Just 32" wide to fit any kitchen! Features handy door storage, 3 full-width shelves, eye-level temperature control, fiber glass insulation.

TRADE! Pay Even Less!

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Idaho News

SEMINAR SET
BOISE (AP)—An Idaho seminar for nurses will be held at the Idaho State Capitol building on Thursday, Sept. 14, according to Thursday by Ruby Leonard, public health nursing coordinator.

Mrs. Leonard said about 50 nurses from the state department and other areas of Idaho are expected to attend the session to help nurses acquire current knowledge to improve nursing care and skill in developing nursing histories in patients.

Speaking at the seminar will be Mrs. Doris Carnevali, assistant nursing professor at the University of Washington.

SUIT FILED
WALLACE, Idaho (AP)—Cook of a mine in the American Smelting and Refining Co. has filed suit in district court here against St. Elmo Silver Mines Corp.

The suit asks judgment concerning alleged abandonment of easement, rights, \$5,000 in damages, and ownership of buildings and claims to be mined from the Lonesome Pine No. 2 and Maggie Fraction mining claims near Oso.

FIRE CHASED
NAMPA (AP)—Firemen had to chase a fire in Nampa before they were able to put it out. They were called to a fire in a boxcar at the Pacific Fruit Express Co. yards in Nampa. But when they arrived, they learned the burning car was at the opposite side of the yards and they had to drive a mile to a crossing.

While the fire truck was en route, a railroad crew moved the car across the yards to get it away from the fire.

So the firemen had to make the mile jump to the crossing again. They suppose they reached it quickly—once they reached it.

Negro Guardsmen To Be Recruited
BY GAYLORD SHAW
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon is planning to recruit Negro guardsmen to fill the ranks of the 14,000-member New Jersey Guard 700 new slots reserved exclusively for Negroes.

A few other states also have asked for overstrength authorization to help them speed up recruiting of Negroes. But the Pentagon is withholding action on these requests until the New Jersey project can be evaluated.

President Johnson's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, created to investigate this summer's big-city riots, reported that only 1.5 percent of the nation's 40,995 army guardsmen are Negroes. The Air Guard figure is even lower—0.6 percent of 71,078 men.

The New Jersey drive "is going very well in certain areas, but not very well in other areas," said Maj. Gen. Cantwell, head of the state's Guard, said in an interview.

Canter and Guard activities in the Newark riot, said he is receiving excellent cooperation from New Jersey Negro leaders, but other officers said Negro youths they have tried to recruit seem suspicious of efforts.

"These boys always ask, 'What's the gimmick?'" one recruiter said. "They're just hanging back, waiting and watching to see what's going to happen."

Guard officers hope the advertising campaign will break down this resistance. A National Guard Bureau spokesman confirmed that a Detroit advertisement

Picnic Set
SHOSHONE—Annual Pomona Grange picnic will be held Sunday, at the same location as it was held last year, one mile north of the Sawtooth Lodge, Holey.

Signs will be posted along the road to direct the members. If the weather is stormy, the picnic will be held at the Upper Big Wood River Grange hall, Holey. A potluck dinner will be held at noon. Each member is to take his own table service. The grange will furnish the punch and coffee.

44 ENROLLED
FILER—The Clover Lutheran School has 44 children enrolled this year. William Supprecht is principal and Mrs. Ruppert and Mrs. Loreta James are teachers.

ROLLER SKATING
SKATELAND will be open for the skating season beginning FRIDAY, 15 SEPTEMBER.

Skating Schedule:
Friday..... 8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Saturday..... 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Saturday Night..... 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Sunday Aft..... 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Private Parties:
Private parties for schools, churches, and civic organizations Monday thru Thursday by reservation only. For reservations phone Pat Parrott at 733-8109.

ADMISSION:
Afternoon..... 25c Evening..... 50c
Skate Rental..... 25c

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SKATELAND will be open for the skating season beginning FRIDAY, 15 SEPTEMBER.

Skating Schedule:
Friday..... 8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Saturday..... 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Saturday Night..... 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Sunday Aft..... 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Private Parties:
Private parties for schools, churches, and civic organizations Monday thru Thursday by reservation only. For reservations phone Pat Parrott at 733-8109.

ADMISSION:
Afternoon..... 25c Evening..... 50c
Skate Rental..... 25c

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Romney Sails Hat Closer To Ring

By HARRY KELLY
NEW YORK (AP)—George Romney appears today to have pulled his hat closer to the Republican presidential ring.

But the Michigan Republican said he had made no decision on when he might formally announce his candidacy.

He was scheduled to make a walking and driving tour in two

poverly areas of Brooklyn today and confer with top city officials from the police department, planning commission, and human resources administration.



TALKING POLITICS Michigan Gov. George Romney, right, huddles with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Thursday night at Rockefeller's New York apartment. Later Romney said he and Rockefeller talked over a whole range of issues, including politics and public reaction to Romney. (AP wirephoto)

OCS Enlistees Now Have Choice Of 3 Branches

Of the seven Officer Candidate School programs that have been open to college graduates enlistees, Army, Signal, Transportation and Ordnance have been closed, according to the Department of the Army.

OCS programs still open to college graduates are Infantry, Artillery or Engineering. The Army reported that the need for officers in the four branches now closed to college graduates will be filled from other sources.

Total active duty obligation of 10 OCS enlistees is two years and 10 months. Additional information on the OCS program can be obtained from Sgt. Lane at 245 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls or by phoning him at 733-2671.

Best Loer

RICHFIELD—Mrs. Clifford Dayley was August best weight looser for the Diet Does It club to receive the hair styling which she also opened a treasure chest gift for maintaining weight loss.

The club made plans to attend the Sept. 16 meeting of Magic Valley TOPS units in the Ponderosa Inn.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

RIO REY DRIVE IN

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Grange Meets

RICHFIELD—Richfield Grange members made plans to attend the Panama Grange picnic at the Marley home on Saturday at the Dietrich LDS church grounds. Everyone is invited to bring a gift to aid the Hope family.

Frank Johnson was voted to membership. The Sept. 27 meeting will be at the Glen Ross residence.

GRAND-VU MOTOR-VU

DRIVE-IN PHONE 733-2328
West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Drive
Starts Tonight
(FRI., SAT., SUN. ONLY)
GATES OPEN 7:30

3 Great Western All
Color Family
Hits On One Program!
SEE
No. 1 at 8:00
The True Story of

Explosive!
American's Greatest
Country Music
Man, the Honorable
Hank Williams

THE
HATE
VIOLENCE
WAY-OUT
PARTIES...
EXACTLY AS IT
HAPPENS!

Now for
the first time...
THE SHATTERING
TRUE STORY
OF THE
HELLS ANGELS
OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

HELLS
ANGELS
ON
WHEELS

in Exciting
COLOR
FOR
MAJORITY
ADULTS
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at 9:30 ONLY
JACK & JESSIE
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Women's Section



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 49 and my wife is 45. We have five wonderful children, are quite well-to-do, and live in a lovely large home. Last summer we met a handsome lieutenant in church and invited him for dinner. Being a lonely bachelor, he soon became a regular dinner guest. Then weekends. Three months ago he left the navy and decided to locate in Norfolk permanently. So we invited him to live with us until he became established. Well, you know the rest. By the time I caught on things had gone too far.

In order to save our marriage, I sought counsel from our pastor and tried to reason with my wife, who insisted all along that the lieutenant was only a "friend" whom she loved "like a son." (He is 29!) Meanwhile he had ingratiated himself with our children, buying them gifts, etc. (He has money).

Finally, we had a showdown. I threw the lieutenant out of our home. Now my wife will have nothing whatever to do with me. She has turned "his" room into a shrine. She sleeps on his bed and has pictures of him all over. She writes to him daily. (He left town.) I think they are planning something.

Abby, I still love my wife. I have stayed away from lawyers because I don't want a divorce, but no man should be expected to put up with this. What do you suggest?

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: I suggest you see a lawyer, and tell him you don't want a divorce. In the meantime take your cues from

Marian Martin Pattern



9464 10-18 by Marian Martin

CHECK THIS: Runs in circles around the neck, then the line plummets straight down. It's just the bulge, easy-going sort of dress that's perfect for dashing to work or anywhere.

Printed Pattern 9464: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yds. 45-in. Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for cost of pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times News, 355 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address and zip, size and style number.

Plan your new fall wardrobe, send now for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, 100 fashions, exciting shapes in all sizes. Get one pattern free—clip coupon in Catalog. Send 50c now.

FOR THE BEST IN TROPHIES

Plaques, too!

Olson's 537 Blue Lakes Blvd, North



MRS. CORRIN RATHBUN

Reception Set For Newlyweds In Twin Falls

In an evening ceremony at the home of her parents Aug. 24 Cheryl Trevilick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trevilick, Spokane, became the bride of

Mr. Roy Willis, Twin Falls, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Peggy Ellis, Hazelton, and Rebecca Shirley, Jerome, friends of the bride.

Alvin Meyer, Pocatello, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man, with Valigne Povey, Rupert, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Gary Lance, Eden, cousin of the bridegroom, as ushers. The ushers also served as candlelighters.

Shelley Willis, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Kelly Hume, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Mrs. Povey, sister of the bridegroom, registered the guests. Gifts were accepted from the guests by Doug Black and Doug Beames.

Gifts were arranged by Terri Koneck, Mary Louder, Mrs. Conkley, Mrs. Orr Jr. and Carla Crumrine.

A double quartet from the Twin Falls Church of Christ sang. Wedding music was played by Jan Boemes, and recorded by Terry McCallin.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the church social hall. Mrs. Rex McCallin was in charge of the reception. The bride's table was covered with white lace over pink and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake placed on a mirror. The cake was decorated with pink roses, burgundy scalloped and silver leaves. A miniature bride and bridegroom topped the cake. White tapered candles flanked the cake.

Serving cake and punch were Mrs. Carl Black, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Aaron Grubbs, friends of the bride.

Guests attended from Burley, Rupert, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Eden, Hazelton, Hansen, Buhl and Jerome. Special guests were Alvin C. Leonard Riley Jr., Montpelier, J.O. Williams, Mountain Grove, Mo., and Mrs. C. A. Human, Hazelton, and Mrs. A. M. Black, Eden, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The couple took a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park and Jackson Hole, Wyo. They will reside at 339 1/2 Addison Ave., Twin Falls.

Showers were given for the bride by Mrs. Barnett, Peggy Ellis, Donna Orr and Mary Juchau.

STEAK FRY HELD: MALT-A-BRAND members and employees of the Ruff River Rural Electric Cooperative and their wives held an outdoor party and steak fry at Elba Park.

Juanita Riley, Black Repeat Wedding Vows

Juanita Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riley, Eden, became the bride, with Evan Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Black, Hazelton, in a double ring ceremony Aug. 14 at the Church of Christ, Twin Falls.

The ceremony was performed by Aulcie Barnett.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over satin. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a crown accented with pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink feathered roses over a white Bible.

Mrs. Roy Willis, Twin Falls, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Peggy Ellis, Hazelton, and Rebecca Shirley, Jerome, friends of the bride.

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MR. AND MRS. EVAN BLACK (Davis photo)

Buhl Couple Observes 63rd Anniversary

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Diehl were honored at an open house at Harra's Nursing Home in honor of the couple's 63rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Diehl were married Aug. 31, 1904, in Clearwater, Nebr., and came to the Buhl area in 1910.

They are parents of one daughter, Mrs. John Turner, Denver, and one son, M. R. Diehl, Twin Falls. They have four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Diehl have resided at Harra's Nursing Home for the past two years.

WSGS Convenes

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Myrtle Riley and Mrs. Eugene Paddeley were hosts of the Women's Society of Christian Service (WSGS) at the Riley home recently.

Mrs. Albert Pelley conducted the devotional service from the "Together" magazine, and Mrs. Roy Young read a missionary article.

Mrs. Sadie Rider is hostess for the Sept. 26 meeting.

Social Events

The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Thomas, Kimberley, for a social and business meeting.

Fourth of July Club will sponsor an old-time round dance at the Moose Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Music will be by recordings. The public is welcome.

Shopping Bags Get Lighter

NEW YORK (AP) — No, Mom, you're not getting any stronger, the shopping bag is getting lighter. Bottles and jars that are losing weight!

According to a survey conducted by the Glass Containers Manufacturers Association, the average non-deposit beer bottle was nine per cent heavier in 1960 than it is today. Five years ago, the average non-returnable soft drink bottle weighed 16 per cent more than it does now. The report noted, however, that despite the slimming process, glass bottles and jars are stronger than ever.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. ELEANOR DEKLOTZ Route 1, Filer

- Pear Crunch Pie
- 1 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 - 2 medium pears, peeled and sliced
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 cup flour
 - 1 1/2-inch unbaked pie shell
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1 cup chopped nuts

Combine sugar, two table-spoons flour and lemon peel. Stir into pears. Add lemon juice. Arrange in unbaked pastry shell.

Combine one cup flour, brown sugar and spices. Cut in butter or margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in nuts. Sprinkle evenly over pears. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, for 25 to 30 minutes. Pie is best served warm.

(The Times News will pay \$3 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.)

Clover Walther League Meets

FILER — The Clover Walther League held an outdoor meeting at Shoshone Falls. Susan Burkhalter was in charge of the topic study.

Pricilla Martens, Matthew Martens and Eugene Schroeder were in charge of recreation. Refreshments were served by Gene Hartwig, Dean Hartwig and Larry Slegemeier.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

QUALITY PRINTING FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Quality Has No Limit when we Do a Job

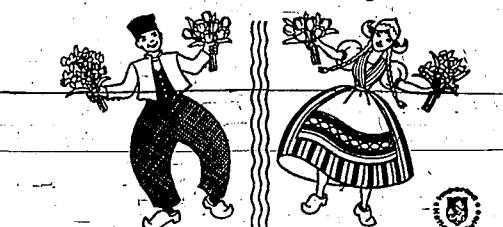
Spread the word more persuasively with printed material that tells your story fast. See us for top quality whatever the quantity.

TIMES-NEWS COMMERCIAL PRINTING

HARRY O'HALLORAN, MANAGER

733-0931

JUST ARRIVED! 130 VARIETIES Spring Flowering BULBS



FROM THE BULB FIELDS OF HOLLAND TO YOU

Imported Holland Bulbs

Jan De Graff LILY BULBS

Pampas Grass PLUMES

FOR THE BEST IN TROPHIES Plaques, too! Olson's 537 Blue Lakes Blvd, North

The experience of hundreds of years of specializing in the growing of bulbs is at your service. Nowhere in the world can such beautiful tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and other Spring-flowering bulbs be produced as in the bulb fields of Holland.

They are wonderfully easy to grow. Plant them now and in the Springtime your garden will be the envy of all your neighbors.

Come in now and make your choice of these fine bulbs.

PEONY ROOTS EXTRA EARLY RED (Officially Ruff) EXTRA EARLY WHITE Plus: Red-white and Pink.

GLOBE SEED and FEED CO. TRUCK LANE 733-1373



Miss Shanna Kirkham's PICK OF THE WEEK

Expect the unexpected with Wipette Sportswear. Such as this velveteen jacket with wool pants chosen by charming Buhl High student, Shanna Kirkham. Rich hunter's brown jacket with matching hat, pants in royal/white/brown. Shoes from the Mayfair's new shoe salon.

This is just one of the Mayfair's Mini Moods for you to choose to be in on the college campus this fall.

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

Today's Market and Financial Report

Stocks

2:30 P.M. SUMMARY
NEW YORK (AP)—Some prices of the stock market were firm and the stock market was up in the afternoon. Trading was active.
In an up-and-down session, the market was mixed at the opening, registering a small gain in mid-morning, was irregularly mixed in afternoon, and ended on an irregular pattern later.
Profits were taken after two days of 12 million shares and of generally rising prices.
Tennessee, off a point, paced the list on volume, blanking main lot to a single block of 210,000 shares.
Xerox took a 9-point loss. Declines of point or more were noted for United Airlines, Westinghouse Electric, Polaroid, International Telephone, RCA and General Dynamics.
Ahead about 2 points were Occidental Petroleum, Helmerich & Payne and International Nickel.
Advances of about a point were made by Du Pont, IBM, American Airlines and Berman Leasing.
Prices were irregularly higher on 12 million shares and of generally rising prices.
American Stock Exchange.

3 P.M. QUOTATIONS									
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE									
Sales									
Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Albany Ind	115 1/2	Boeing	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
ABC Com	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
ACF Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
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Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
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Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
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Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
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Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
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Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
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Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
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Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
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Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	115 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Chrysler	135 1/2	Coca-Cola	115 1/2	Eastman	115 1/2	General	115 1/2
Adm Ind	115 1/2	Case	111						

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

RIGHT GUESS IS MANDATORY

Eric Murray and Sammy Kehela of Toronto are among the best pairs in the world. They are also one of the least scientific in that they try to bid as simply and as often as

a club and throw East in with a trump. He would have preferred to have thrown West in but East held that king.

East led the three of diamonds and Eric made the "lucky" play of the jack. This forced the ace. Later, all Eric had to do was to lead a heart from dummy and find East with the ace.

This was luck all right, but it also was very correct play. East had shown up with the king-jack of spades, and jack of clubs. If he held both aces he would have opened the bidding. Then it wouldn't have done Eric any real good to make the winning diamond play if East held that ace. He just had to play East for the ace of hearts and West for the ace of diamonds. If he was going to make his contract.

Besides being correct, Eric did have one bit of real luck. The diamond lead forced him to make the right guess. A heart lead would have given him a chance to go wrong in that suit.

CARD SENSE

possible. They also are a "lucky" pair in that they seem to make their contracts whenever possible.

Eric's jump to four spades is typical of their style. A scientist would probably bid three of some other suit and hope that his partner would be able to go to game with this extra encouragement.

Eric won the club lead in his own hand and played his ace of trumps hopefully. Singleton kings are possible. The king did not appear and Eric led a club to dummy's king, ruffed

Q-The bidding has been: West North East South
1♣ 1♠ 1♥ 1♠
2♣ 2♦ 2♥ 2♠
3♣ 3♦ 3♥ 3♠
4♣ 4♦ 4♥ 4♠
5♣ 5♦ 5♥ 5♠
6♣ 6♦ 6♥ 6♠
7♣ 7♦ 7♥ 7♠

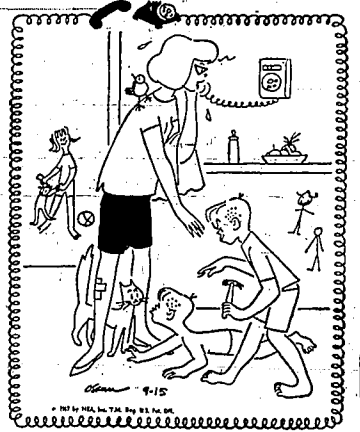
Q-What do you do now?
A-Bid five clubs. Your partner can move on to six if he wants to do so.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Once more partner opens one club. You, South, hold:
♠K 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠K 10 7 6
What do you do now?
A-Bid five clubs. Your partner can move on to six if he wants to do so.

Answer Next Issue

Tizzy



"Mrs. Chester escaped! This is the attic!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop messages for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

DATE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR. 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR. 22	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR. 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR. 24	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR. 25	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR. 26	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR. 27	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR. 28	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR. 29	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR. 30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 6	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 11	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 13	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 14	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 15	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 16	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 17	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 18	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 19	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 22	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 24	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 25	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 26	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 27	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 28	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 29	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 6	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 11	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 13	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 14	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 15	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 16	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 17	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 18	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 19	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 22	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 24	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 25	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 26	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 27	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 28	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 29	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 6	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 11	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 13	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 14	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 15	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 16	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 17	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 18	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 19	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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JUL 22	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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JUL 24	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 25	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 26	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 27	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 28	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 29	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AUG 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AUG 2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AUG 3	1	2	3									

Intrepid Wins Again And Eyes Four-Race Sweep

By ART HATTON JR.
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Intrepid, a "whitetailed" sailing boat about wrapped up the America's Cup Thursday by routing Australia's Dame Pattie for the third straight day in a one-day, 12-mile race.

Now the 64-foot American defender needs only one more victory to end the best-of-seven series between the sleek, expensive craft in Rhode Island Sound.

Not even a detour towards a capsize last night, which cost the estimated 20 seconds, could prevent Intrepid from streaking away from the blue-billed, 65-foot challenger.

Intrepid's time margin of victory was 4 minutes, 41 seconds. She won the first race by 5:58 and the second by 3:36.

Bus Mosbacher, the 45-year-old skipper from White Plains, N.Y., provided another masterful performance in beating the old rival, 52-year-old Jack Sturrock.

Sturrock asked for a lay day, or a day off, and the race committee said the fourth race will be Saturday.

No boat ever has been able to make up a 3-0 deficit in this storied competition for the old mug held by the United States for 115 years.

Dame Pattie's challenge is the toughest since 1870 and the U.S.A. never has lost.

The Americans have captured three of the last four series by 4.0 seconds. In the other, in 1962, Mosbacher, at the helm of the Weatherly, beat Sturrock's Gretel 4:1, in Australia's first challenge.

Sturrock got the Dame off to the lead in a 15-knot northerly breeze but it wasn't long before Mosbacher had the Intrepid in front on the choppy sea.

Intrepid had about a minute lead when her crew spotted a capsized sailboat in the middle of the course. Mosbacher steered towards the boat but then went back to racing when he saw a Coast Guard helicopter pick up the two men.

Two young students had sailed the 13-footer against the Coast Guard warning against the course. The helicopter had come out to warn them away but the downwind from the propellers apparently turned over the boat.

The incident cost Intrepid an estimated 20 seconds and her windward position but not her lead. Mosbacher tacked into a windward position against the wind) leg of 4.5 miles with an advantage of 1 minute, 21 seconds.

Schmidt And Lions Face Big Opener

DETROIT (AP)—Joe Schmidt, never a talkative man, has become even more silent now that he faces the sternest test of his young career as a head football coach.

Schmidt's Detroit Lions pick the world champion Packers at Ford Field on Sunday and Schmidt doesn't have a lot to say about it.

"We'll show up, that's about it," he said.

The Lions had a miserable 4-9 season last year under the first-year Gilmer. Schmidt, an assistant last year, finished the exhibition season with a 2-2 mark.

Asked if he wished his first regular-season opponent were someone besides Green Bay, he replied, "You've got to play them and if you lose one, what the hell, there are 13 more to go."

"But," he added as an afterthought, "the first one is always important."

Schmidt, a balding, blond block of a man, answers many questions about the team with a placid stare of his blue eyes and a single word or two.

He's made a lot of changes, the most startling the trade of veteran defensive tackle Roger Brown to Los Angeles for future star Dan Fouts.

Schmidt has given the rookies a lot of playing time in the exhibition season, and alternates between the two to see which can handle the team better.

Finley Won't Renew Lease On Stadium

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, Thursday made his first official move toward requesting permission to move the club. He notified City Manager Carlston Sharpe that he doesn't intend to exercise his option to renew the lease on Municipal Stadium.

A letter from Finley was sent to my home and I received it at 8:50 tonight," Sharpe said. "It is not my present intention to exercise the option."

"I don't have the lease before me, but believe it expires sometime next month and it includes a provision for an advance notice, probably 90 days," Sharpe said. "I wouldn't want to make any more commitment without some published reports over the past three years, all denied by Finley and the American League owners that Finley intended to move the A's after expiration of the lease, and in fact that there was a gentleman's agreement with the owners they would accede."

Finley has conferred with officials at Seattle and Oakland recently about the possibility of moving the A's.

Borah Wins

BOISE (AP)—The Borah Lions smashed Lyle Pettit's previously unbeaten Meridian Warriors 41-8 Thursday night.

Borah had been picked the top team in the state in this week's Associated Press prep football poll and Meridian was picked for the number two spot.

Borah ran off 48 plays during the first 24 minutes of action, scoring first just over 10 minutes into the game when Roger Price ran from the one.

Kimberly Jayvees Top Stuart 20-18

Kimberly Jayvees fought off a last-minute bid by Robert Stuart's frosh Thursday night to post a 20-18 football decision.

Kimberly scored first in a two-yard plunge by Rod Rudolph and he passed to Don Lancaster for the extra point. Two plays later, Alan Schorblind went 37 yards for a Stuart touchdown but the point-after attempt was blocked.

Stuart went ahead briefly in the second period when Kurt Klempfolt intercepted a pass in Kimberly territory and Val England capped a short drive by getting the last four yards, but Kimberly later won the game off a Kimberly aerial and Doug Bland got the score on a 12-yard reverse.

Multhead also got the decisive touchdown when he plunged in from the one. Early in the last quarter, Robert Stuart picked off a Kimberly aerial and Doug Bland got the score on a 12-yard reverse.

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Cattle, Well Sorted

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Auction yard
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LeRoy Wright,
Sec., 523-6373



A YELLOW BELT AWARD in Tobasa Kall Kumi Karate was presented to Miss Carol Han, Twin Falls, by instructor Robert F. Tidd following a formal review Thursday evening.

T.F. Woman Earns Degree In Karate

Miss Carol Han, a 20-year-old coed at College of Southern Idaho, became the first U.S. woman to win a degree in the Tobasa Kall Kumi system of Karate during a formal review Thursday evening.

Miss Han, who became interested in karate to "protect myself if I'm ever attacked," received a yellow belt following the review from Robert F. Tidd, the only certified Caucasian instructor in the new sport. Judges for the review were Wally Lierman, Rick Allen and Mike Stephens, assistant instructors.

The degree award came after 35 hours of formal training, including 10 in judo and 25 hours in karate. The new Kall Kumi system, which has training available only in Hawaii, San Francisco and Twin Falls, emphasizes speed.

For Miss Han, what started out as being a precautionary process has become an avocation. "I hope to continue and earn a black belt," she reports.

Braves Score In Ninth To Trim Mets

ATLANTA (AP)—Mike de la Hoz' two-run single in the ninth inning gave Atlanta a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets Thursday night.

The Mets had a 4-3 lead on the strength of Ed Kranepool's three-run homer in the sixth, but Hank Aaron drew a walk leading off the ninth and Mack Jones reached first on reliever Dick Selma's fielding error.

Rico Carty put down a bunt, moving the runners to second and third and de la Hoz's single three runs to center drove in the winning runs.

Aaron hit his 37th homer for the Braves, a two-run shot in the fourth, and Jones hit a solo blast in the eighth.

New York 000 103-000-6-1
Atlanta 000 000-102-5-1
Selma, 2-1.

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Bowling

MAGIC BOWL
Volley League
Club 30 Noel defeated Shrike Club 3, 100-90.
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Club 100 defeated Shrike Club 1, 100-90.
Club 20 defeated Shrike Club 2, 100-90.
Club 30 defeated Shrike Club 1, 100-90.
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Club 20 defeated Shrike Club 2, 100-90.
Club 30 defeated Shrike Club 1, 100-90.
Club 100 defeated Shrike Club 2, 100-90.
Club 20 defeated Shrike Club 1, 100-



... AND A DAB OF BLUE should just about do it. Donald Egbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Egbert, 347 Sunrise Blvd. N., was one of the youngsters enrolled in last year's College of Southern Idaho children's art class. The course is being offered again this year and registration will be held Sept. 30, according to instructor LaVar Steel.

2 Children's Art Classes To Be Conducted By CSI

Two 10-week art classes for children 7 through 12 years old will be conducted at the College of Southern Idaho on Saturdays, beginning Sept. 30.

Registration for the classes, to be held at the vocational-technical building on Kimberly Road, will be held Sept. 30, at 9 a.m. for 10, 11 and 12-year-olds, and at 10:30 a.m. for 7, 8 and 9-year-olds.

The older group will meet each Saturday through Dec. 16 from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and the younger group will meet during each Saturday until Dec. 16 from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

Projects will include drawing, sculpture, paper mache, painting, potato print making, collage and stitching. According to LaVar Steel, instructor, emphasis is placed on self-expression at each child's level.

Interested persons are asked to pre-register by contacting the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554 or Mr. Steel at 733-8813. Registration is limited and students will be selected on a first-come basis.

Live Model

LONDON (AP)—A British automobile dealer today offered for sale a real live 1965 model St. Bernard dog.

A sign outside his garage read: "Today's special offer, 1965 St. Bernard dog, 45 pounds \$125. This dog is a credit to his previous owner."

Said dealer Frederick Goulden: "Yes, this is a very unusual deal, but I took the dog in as part of a trade-in on a car."

The St. Bernard, named Craig, previously was owned by 21-year-old Richard Craig who lives in a trailer.

In addition to the dog, Craig owned a very old car. He decided to trade the old car in for a newer one and began talking terms with Goulden.

River Route Is Studied At Shoshone

SHOSHONE—A proposed new route for the Little Wood River through Shoshone, to eliminate floods, was given to city councilmen at a special meeting Tuesday night.

Henry VanScotter, from the Corps of Engineers, presented the proposed route. The matter will be given further study before definite action is taken.

Mayor Victor Bozuto led a discussion regarding the menace of weeds blowing into the community and as result of interest shown, the city appropriated a fund of \$200 to help buy metal posts to erect a fence on the south edge of the city.

The Union Pacific Railroad will donate the wire and the city crews and local men will donate labor to erect the fence.

News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Justice Court
Dennis J. Butler, 22, Filer, was fined \$45 and assessed a 25-day jail sentence by Twin Falls Justice of the Peace Reed F. Maughan for possession of a dangerous weapon while intoxicated. The jail sentence was suspended and a driving while intoxicated charge against the defendant was dismissed.

Russel D. Shank, 41, Idaho Falls, was fined \$25 by Judge Maughan for making a false statement in applying for an Idaho driver's license. He was committed to jail in lieu of the fine.

LINCOLN COUNTY

Justice Court
Ronald R. Ruby, Jerome, \$7 driving with insufficient equipment. Claude B. Baisan, Halley, \$25 bail bond forfeited, driving without driver's license. State Police Blotter
About \$1,000 damage resulted to a 1966 Mustang owned and driven by George Eldam, Boise.

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733-0112 Filer
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when the driver attempted to avoid hitting a black cow in the road and lost control of the vehicle. The car swerved to the left, hit the south shoulder of the road, hit a rock ledge, spun around and struck the ledge.

with the rear of the car, then came to a stop in the middle of the road. The driver was wearing his seat belt. The cow was not struck. The accident happened four and one-half miles east of Shoshone on 37, S. 25 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

"Caveman Camper" RED HAT SALE days

BALANCE OF SEPTEMBER



Going Hunting? get your "Caveman" RED HAT

Fall's here and we're ready again with our annual "RED HAT" SALE

Best buys on 1967 Models: '68 Models arriving daily.

COME OUT — LOOK THESE OVER NOW!

"CAVEMAN" 9-ft.

3 '67 Models to choose from.

"CAVEMAN" 8-ft.

1-only one and rest buy, see III

"CAVEMAN" 10-ft.

rear, side dinette model.

ALL '68 MODELS AVAILABLE

WIDE CHOICE STYLES.

NEW ARRIVAL "REDGUL" 8-ft.

Hunter Special.

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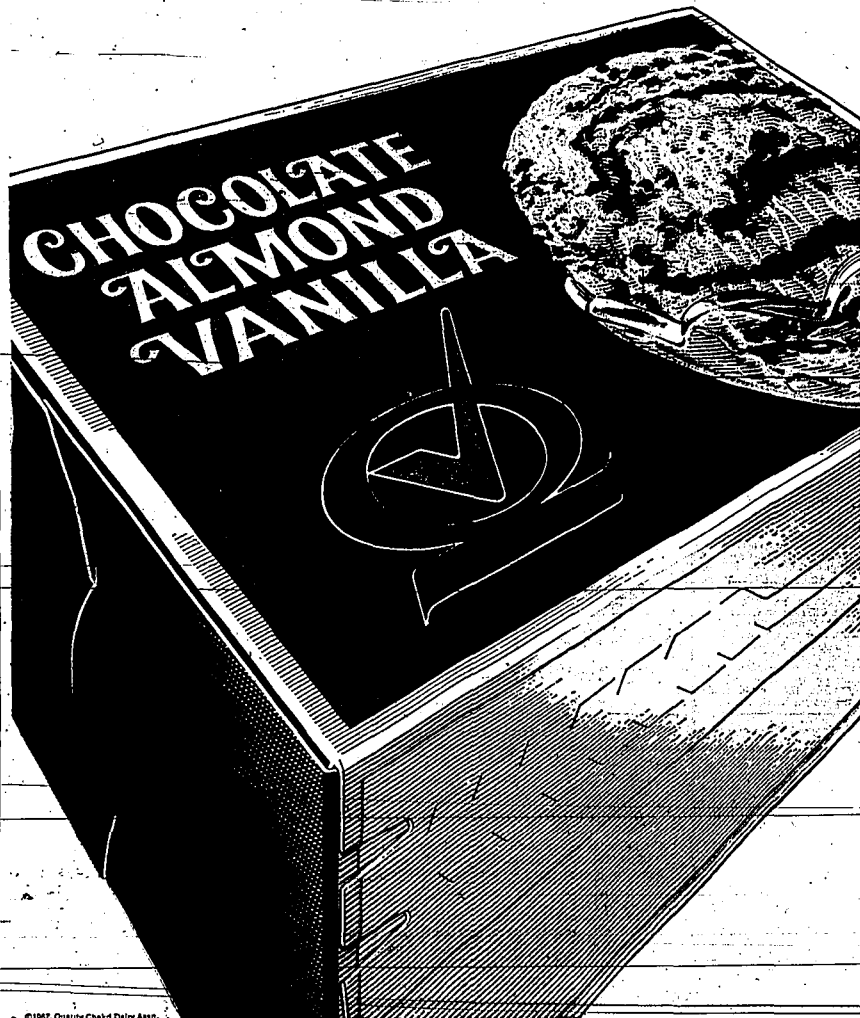
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Ice cream is just ice cream...unless it's

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Then you know it's Quality Chekd®! That means you can't expect the ordinary.

(A flavor like Chocolate Almond Vanilla is hardly ordinary!) We blend rich chocolate syrup with creamy vanilla ice cream — then add chocolate covered almonds to make it good and crunchy. When you shop for ice cream, look for the big red check mark. We are the only dairy in this area authorized to carry the Quality Chekd symbol.



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South Sea Island MAGIC

SEE "SECRET KAHUNA FANTASIES"
POLYNESIAN HYPNOTISM

WIERD! MIND MYSTIFYING! WONDERS

ENCHANTING MYSTERIES OF THE PARADISE ISLES

MORE AMAZING THAN YOU CAN IMAGINE!!

COCKTAIL PARTY (no host) 6:30 'til 8 p.m.

SOUTH SEA LUAU 8 p.m. 'til 9:15

ACT ONE "Magic of the Paradise Isles" 9:15 'til 10:15

ACT TWO "The Secret Kahuna Fantasies" 11:15 'til 12:00

ELKS and their Ladies ONLY!

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\$3.75 PER PERSON . . . HATS - FLOWERS - LEIS AT DOOR

Sept. 15-16, 1967 Twin Falls Times-News A-1

HIGH INDIVIDUAL during the FFA Judging Contest at the recent Twin Falls County Fair is Dennis Hays, Shoshone. Dennis scored high in several judging events. He wore another FFA member's jacket for this photo.

Irrigation Workshop Held At Burley For Directors

BURLEY—An Irrigation Workshop was held Wednesday at the Powderhouse Inn for directors and canal company managers from Magic Valley.

The workshop was co-sponsored by University of Idaho Agricultural Extension Service, Idaho State Reclamation Association, Inc., U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, Region 1, Idaho State Department of Reclamation and the participating canal companies and irrigation districts.

Welcome and general instructions were given by Russell Mohman, Bureau, chairman; director of the Idaho State Reclamation Association.

"Do you have teamwork in your organization?" was discussed by Edgar H. Neal, regional supervisor of Irrigation, Region 1, U. S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Instructional periods were held on six topics. The topics discussed were: "Functions of a Board of Directors" by Dorrill Larsen, Boise, University of Idaho Agricultural Extension Service and Clyde Greenwald, Portland, director of Minidoka Irrigation District.

"Legal Responsibility of Companies and Districts" was discussed by Jack Barnett, Boise.

U Of I Economist Joins University Of Wisconsin

BOISE—Dr. R. Wayne Robinson, economist of the University of Idaho Agricultural Extension Service, has resigned to accept a professorship in the International Cooperative Training Center, University of Wisconsin-Madison. The resignation, effective Sept. 1, was announced by C. O. Youngstrom, associate director of the Extension Service.

Dr. Robinson joined the extension staff in 1957 as an economist in marketing information. He became extension economist in 1966. He has also served several years as secretary of the Idaho Cooperative Council, Inc.

He earned bachelor and master degrees from Oklahoma State University and a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. During the period 1948 to 1952 he was engaged in teaching and research at Auburn University, Alabama. He served overseas during World War II with the Navy in the Pacific theater.

As lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, he was commanding officer of the Security Group Division in Boise. He is vice chairman of the Western Extension Marketing Committee and Idaho finance chairman for the American Institute of Cooperation. He has also acted as an economic consultant. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, Congregational Church, and is listed in American Men of Science and Who's Who in the West.

In the fall of 1966 he was granted a two-month leave from the University of Idaho to conduct a study of the potential for economic development of vegetable and other food crops in West Cameroon, Africa, for the Near East Foundation.

Dr. Robinson becomes the fourth permanent staff member of the University of Wisconsin center which was organized five years ago. The center conducts seminars for personnel of cooperatives. It has had more than 1100 students from 38 countries in the free world. The director is Dr. Adolpho Larsen, a former professor of Robinson at Wisconsin. He was doing graduate work at Oklahoma State University.

CONVENTION SET—The annual meeting of the Idaho Wool Growers Association will be held Nov. 12-14 at Boise. The association will celebrate its 75th anniversary.

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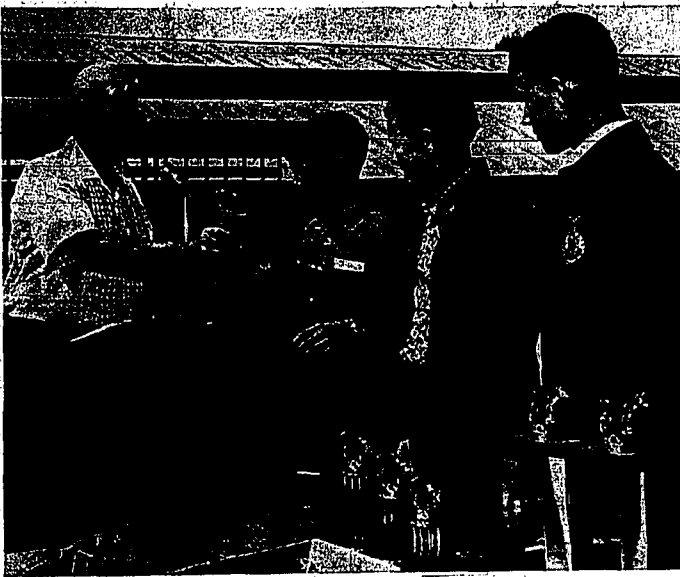
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HIGH FFA TEAM during the recent FFA Judging Contest at the Twin Falls County Fair is awarded a trophy by Russ Hall, left, FFA adviser and contest chairman. Receiving the trophy for the Gooding No. 2 FFA team is Jerry Dickford. Looking on are Jim Geise and Bruce Glauser. Geise was second high individual in the contest.

Grange Backs Proposed Tax Hike

WASHINGTON—Herschel D. Newsom, master of the National Grange, said his farm organization supports the Administration's proposed tax increase "in approximately the magnitude proposed by the President."

Newsom made the statement in testimony prepared for delivery before the House Ways and Means Committee, which is conducting hearings into the proposed tax increase.

Newsom said "We are convinced that a failure to support a tax increase at this time invites the clear certainty of putting our federal government back into the money market to borrow such substantial sums of money that interest rates would again rise as they did one year ago and that the probable increase in these interest rates would be even more serious than it was a year ago."

"Agriculture (and rural America) is in no position to accept that sort of an alternative if, indeed, such a circumstance can be avoided by an appropriate tax increase," he added.

"Preliminary estimates on farm debt for 1967 early in this calendar year stood at \$46.5 billion, I am now advised that this estimate should be raised to a \$1 billion higher figure. While I would not predict that this estimate should be raised to a \$1 billion higher figure, I certainly believe that the matter of the urgency, or the size, of a tax increase must be predicted entirely on the increasing inability of American agriculture to generate its own capital requirements. I certainly hope that this Committee will take that fact into account in its deliberations on the matter now before you."

Newsom, head of the 100-year-old, 600,000-strong Grange, said "We, of course hope, with many of you no doubt, that the chief factor requiring a tax increase will be due time diminish, so we may look forward to an opportunity for such existing circumstances. We therefore support the tax increase in approximately the magnitude proposed by the President, and in general some such simplified method of achieving that tax increase to meet the existing requirements as may be determined by the Congress to most effectively reduce the Federal deficit, and to help the national economy more than may indeed be necessary to prevent the rising cost of inflationary pressures under current and foreseeable circumstances."

Idaho To Get Its Share Of Federal Land Funds

BOISE—Idaho will receive its share this week of the more than \$26 million dollars in revenues from federal lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management. It was announced today by Joe T. Fallini, state director.

Payments come from mineral lease revenues for the six-month period ending June 30, and from fiscal receipts for grazing leases, timber and other resources sold from public lands. Idaho's share is \$100,588.40.

States receive semi-annual payments of 7.5 per cent of the federal government's revenues for mineral bonuses, rentals and royalties. An exception is Alaska, which under a 1951 Act gets 20 per cent of mineral leasing earnings.

Mineral leasing includes oil, gas, potash, sodium, sulphur, coal and phosphate found on federal lands or on former public land domain to which the federal government has title.

Idaho also receives five per cent of net revenues obtained from the sale of public lands and timber, and from one-eighth to one-half the receipts from grazing leases and mineral leases. Idaho, \$38,627.09 was derived from this source.

Wyoming received the largest amount—\$2,235,041.19, as its share. Other western states received the following amounts: Nevada, \$274,205.42; New Mexico, \$4,502,637.77; Oregon, \$114,076.84; Utah, \$1,778,774.92; Washington, \$2,559.72; and Alaska, \$3,774,598.10. The smallest share was received by Missouri with \$2.04.

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FARM SERVICE

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Bright Future Seen For Idaho's Phosphate Industry

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow—"The future of Idaho's phosphate industry is bright," Dr. George Williams, chairman of the geology and geography department in the College of Mines at the University of Idaho, concluded as a result of a survey he recently completed.

Dr. Williams, in summarizing the prospects for the phosphate industry in Idaho, stated that "Idaho has the largest reserve of phosphate in the western states. Because additional, available, arable land is limited, increased fertilization is the only means of feeding the world's exploding population. For this reason, the future of Idaho's phosphate industry is bright."

Professor Williams presented his findings in Special Publication 47, Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology and Montana State Planning Board.

Winning the championship in the bull division was the 2-year-old entry of Winterton Bros., Kamas, Worthy Dom 649.

The reserve champion bull, a yearling, was the entry of Jensen Bros., Logan, JB Promise B31.

In the female judging, Peter, son Bros., Ogden, won the championship award on PB Nugget, Belle 75, a spring yearling. Winning in Special Publication 47, Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology and Montana State Planning Board.

4 Herefords Take Ribbons At Utah Fair

SALT LAKE CITY—Championship ribbons at the Utah State Fair's strong showing of Herefords were divided among four exhibitors.

Winning the championship in the bull division was the 2-year-old entry of Winterton Bros., Kamas, Worthy Dom 649.

The reserve champion bull, a yearling, was the entry of Jensen Bros., Logan, JB Promise B31.

In the female judging, Peter, son Bros., Ogden, won the championship award on PB Nugget, Belle 75, a spring yearling. Winning in Special Publication 47, Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology and Montana State Planning Board.

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FIELD BEANS SEEDS GRAINS

HEREFORD MEET SET

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The possibility of major revisions in show ring standards and livestock judging procedures will highlight a committee report to the American Hereford Association board of directors which will be delivered at a meeting Oct. 18 in Kansas City.

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NEW TRUCK SALE

1. ONLY ME 5200 3—30,000 lb. Factory Tag Axle—200 HP V-8 Engine. Heavy duty 5 speed transmission. 800x20 ten-ply nylon tires. Tachometer.

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1. ONLY 3 1/2 ton HD tractor, 235 HP engine, full air, Power steering. Trailer brake controls and air connections. 10x20 12 ply nylon tires.

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Along Fences And Canals

The Lloyd Company, Elba, is moving its well rig from Almo where they have finished a well for the Tracy brothers to their desert country south of Malta where they plan on deepening the well on the Jang there.

Ensilage corn is being chopped and put in pits in Hagerman Valley.

Ralph Lisk has been threshing beans at the Hugh Sugg ranch south of King Hill. They are the first beans to be threshed in the area.

Rodney Ruberry is cutting several acres of corn at the W. W. Knox, Pitchfork, ranch north of King Hill. The corn is being hauled in trucks to a silage pit which will be used this winter for feeding of stock.

Wind has scattered some of the cut beans, and straw ready for baling in the Marley area. Delmar Hardy, Gail McCre, and Mark Brown are Marley farmers raising beans this year.

Mrs. Larry Wellard of Tuttle is assisting on the potato harvester belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marsh, Tuttle.

Corn cutting for silage is in progress at the farms of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Arriaga at Tuttle.

Mrs. John Anderson, who has been helping with farm work at the ranch of her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fink, King Hill, the past three months has joined her husband at Nampa, where they will make their home. Mr. Anderson has been on a training mission with the National Guard at Ft. Leonardwood, Mo.

Ranchers in the Almo area are gathering their cattle from the Forest Reserve and bringing them to the fields for fall pasturing.

Advice Given On Planting Gaines Wheat

SHOSHONE — The best time for planting Gaines winter wheat is at hand, according to information from Ivan Hopkins, Lincoln County extension agent.

"The variety is currently the most popular in irrigated areas of southern Idaho," he said in recommending use of the cultural practices in getting maximum yields.

An important factor contributing to high yields is a well-established stand. The wheat plant going into the winter should be six to six inches tall, have a good crown with four to eight tillers and a sturdy system of secondary roots. Time of planting makes a difference.

Trials show that the best time to plant in the Magic Valley is now and until Oct. 10.

Although some growers have been planting Gaines in early spring with apparently good results, it is doubtful that spring-planted Gaines will have greater yield than Lemhi or Federation.

If planted too late in the spring, the wheat may head only partially or not at all.

Before planting in the fall, the field should be irrigated and a firm, reasonably fine seed-bed prepared. Good soil moisture is essential for germination.

If there is adequate moisture near the surface, planting depth of about two inches is recommended. Gaines does not come up well from deep planting. Sixty to 70 pounds of seed per acre usually produce an adequate stand.

Fertilizer trials and farmer experience show that 150 pounds of nitrogen per acre grows an excellent crop of Gaines, following potatoes, sugar beets, beans or similar crops. When Gaines follows a grain crop or corn, more nitrogen is advisable to decompose the strawy material.

Recommendations for planting Gaines will also apply to Nalgaines, an improved variety, will replace Gaines in the certification program of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association next year.

Horse Sale

JEROME — The Count Chlo Dispersal Sale of the Lanes Brothers, Jerome, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Twin View Training Station.

Featured will be 46 head of horses, mostly Appaloosa with some thoroughbred Quarter Horses as well.

Heading the list of sale attractions will be Count Chlo, senior stallion of the Lanes Brothers Ranch and many of his prize winning offspring.

Extension Of Special Milk Plan Sought

WASHINGTON — Congress should extend the special milk program for the Armed Forces and Veterans' hospitals, state Rep. Odin Langen of Minnesota.

The program expires Dec. 31 of this year. Under the program dairy products acquired by the government under the price support program are provided to Veterans' Administration hospitals and to members of the Armed Forces.

"The government has been negligent in permitting imports of dairy products to further aggravate the price situation, and while limiting quotas on dairy imports has now been instigated under Section 22 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, millions of dollars were lost by the dairy industry prior to such action," Rep. Langen said.

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EXAMINING REFERENCE MATERIALS with Dr. Dale Stukenholz, right, during a recent five-day "farm profits" seminar in Salt Lake City, is Max Serry, left, sales agent at U. S. Steel's Farm Service Center at Paul. Dr. Stukenholz is chief agronomist for U. S. Steel's network of fertilizer distribution outlets. The seminar covered the whole range of agronomic and economic factors required for boosting farmer yields and profits.

Idaho, Utah Farm Incomes Rose Between '64 And '66

AP Regional Service WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm incomes in Idaho and Utah increased between 1964 and 1966, according to an Agriculture Department report. The respective increases were \$35,300,000 and \$30,570,000.

Idaho farm receipts rose from \$453,638,000 in 1964 to \$505,420,000 in 1965 and \$541,074,000 in 1966. Idaho totals were \$150,521,000, \$181,421,000 and \$187,500,000.

Livestock products were the biggest money makers in Idaho. They brought in \$187,799,000 in 1964, \$210,191,000 in 1965 and \$239,854,000 in 1966. Totals for cattle and calves were \$37,600,000, \$116,699,000 and \$138,057,000.

Idaho sheep and lambs accounted for \$17,699,000 in 1964, \$20,202,000 in 1965 and \$18,582,000 in 1966. Hog totals were \$5,941,000, \$7,005,000 and \$7,410,000.

Receipts from Idaho dairy products went from \$48,893,000 in 1964 to \$49,286,000 in 1965 and \$51,663,000 in 1966.

Idaho wheat brought in \$34,100,000, \$54,028,000 and \$59,057,000.

Hay receipts totaled \$17,891,000, \$19,070,000 and \$23,311,000.

These for barley were \$16,194,000, \$13,636,000 and \$16,239,000.

Income from Idaho potatoes was \$31,075,000 in 1964, \$110,250,000 in 1965 and \$112,975,000 in 1966. Dry bean receipts were \$1,328,000, \$12,245,000 and \$14,117,000.

Idaho sugar beet receipts totaled \$35,212,000 in 1964, \$36,634,000 in 1965 and \$30,193,000 in 1966.

Cash receipts from livestock products in Utah increased from \$114,516,000 in 1964 to \$124,175,000 in 1965 and \$150,261,000 in 1966. These from cattle and calves

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GET ONE THAT YOU
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How to see the Fox difference:
Check results at the end of a job.

Best way to compare forage harvesters is to see how they perform in a full day of cutting.

Notice how some forage harvesters start out "cutting up a storm," but bog down as the job wears on.

Then check a Fox. Watch how it steadily cuts uniform, tight-packing haylage or silage for as long as you want to cut. Works without "puffing."

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District Fat Stock Sale Slated At Gooding

GOODING—Annual district FFA and Fat Stock sale for Magic Valley counties will be held Sept. 23 at Gooding Livestock Commission Co. This is the first year the event has been held in Gooding.

An estimated 40 head of animals, about 40 hogs and between 70 and 80 lambs will be consigned by 4-H and FFA youths, primarily from Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Blaine counties. However, any youngsters in either FFA or FFA in any other Magic Valley county may enter.

Several of the other counties have had their own fat stock sales, county agent's office personnel note.

The district sale features the prize winning stock from county and district fairs just completed in Magic Valley and is supported by business firms throughout the area who bid bonus prices to assist the young producers.

Rules of the sale prohibit any one member from entering more than one animal — so only the top animals are offered for public bidding. The young producers climax their animal projects with this sale, thus learning how to market their livestock.

The annual show and sale will be conducted by Jack Giese and Jim Kevan at the Gooding Livestock Commission yard. The show begins at 10 a.m.

Sale Set

DUBOIS—The annual sale of breeding sheep from flocks of the United States Sheep Experiment Station will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 21 at the station six miles north of Dubois.

Offered at the sale will be about 225 stud and range rams, 500 yearling and mature ewes and 200 lambs of the Columbia, Targhee and Rambouillet breeds.

T. J. Thomas, Billings, Mont., will be the auctioneer.

Grange Plans Booster Fete At King Hill

KING HILL—Plans for "Booster Night" and election of officers were made when the King Hill Grange met Tuesday night, with John Davis acting as master in the absence of Jodi Young, officers will be elected Sept. 26 and Booster Night will be held Sept. 27.

Arthur Greer, insurance agent, reported on a fire at the Richard Hogland ranch south of King Hill. Mrs. Greer and Mrs. C. E. Spence gave a report on visiting Grange booths at the Boise State Fair and the Twin Falls Fair. They said the Centennial Theme was carried out in all the booths at both fairs.

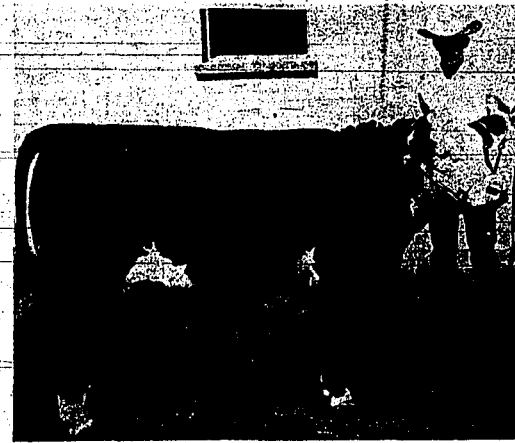
Mrs. Spence acted as lecturer in the absence of Mrs. Young. Members were asked to give their version of what the Grange has meant to them over the years. Most of the members said fellowship and helping each other were the main attractions of the Grange.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. D. D. Anderson and Mrs. E. E. Wolfe, assisted by Mrs. Charles Finlayson.

Yield To Drop

BOISE—Onion production in Idaho and Eastern Oregon is expected to total 3,653,000 hundredweight in 1967, according to the USDA Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

This would be 13 per cent less than last year's crop for the area, but 16 per cent above the five-year average. A prospective yield of 430 hundredweight per acre is expected this year, compared with 500 hundredweight last year and the 472 hundredweight average during the 1961-65 period.



PROUDLY HOLDING his top 4-H steer is Mike Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard, Murtaugh. This steer was judged during the Twin Falls County Fair and was named grand champion in fitting and showing, senior division for 4-H, grand champion 4-H steer and grand champion of the 4-H Round Robin. Young Howard is a member of the Foothill Lads and Lassies 4-H Club, headed by his father.

Fall Lawn Care Tips Are Listed

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures
When it comes to your lawn, autumn is the beginning, not the end, of the gardening season. There are many advantages to starting a new lawn or reviving the old one at that time of year.

Kentucky bluegrass, Oregon Fine Fescues and Highland Bentgrass make excellent use of the warm days and crisp nights. And the changing season upsets crabgrass and other hot-weather plants.

Soil is easier to work in the fall than in the spring, when the ground is cold and clumpy.

Build a New Lawn
From Dr. Robert W. Schery, director of The Lawn Institute at Marysville, Ohio, comes this advice about lawn building:

Cultivate the seeded at least two inches deep, mixing in a good supply of fertilizer. Leave the surface loose and crumbly. Then spread seed of fine-textured grasses (they are so identified on the label).

The they seeds fit nicely into the soil crevices, and often no raking or rolling is necessary. For a mulch, cover the surface with seedless straw, excelsior, peat moss or special mats sold at the garden store.

Water well to hasten sprouting, after which light sprayings are in order when the soil surface dries. This should assure a good stand of grass within a few weeks.

If you use organic mulches, leave them in place to decay on the lawn. But lift fiber glass mats.

To Improve Lawns

There is nothing complicated about improving existing lawns. Spread good, quality seed, about half the rate you would for a new lawn. This helps fill in skippy areas or spots where weeds might gain control.

Ballots Out For Annual ASCS Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Department of Agriculture ballots are on their way to farmers for the annual election Sept. 18-22 of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) community committees.

In some 7,000 counties where the elections are conducted by mail, the ASCS county offices handle ballot distribution. In 350 counties in Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri, voting will be at meetings or polling places.

Practically all farmers, sharecroppers, tenants and land owners are eligible to vote. Ballots have separate slates of candidates for each of the 25,000 rural communities. Farmers in each community will elect three committeemen and two alternates.

The elected community committeemen in each county will be delegates to ASCS county conventions where they will elect farmers to fill vacancies on their three-man county committee. These committeemen serve three-year staggered terms.

No extra mowing is involved in the fall because the grass stays short at that time of year.

To assure moisture for your use-plants during your weekend travels, make a sturdy tray of heavy-duty aluminum, lined with wet peat moss or sphagnum moss. Plunge the plants into the moss. Clay containers will absorb needed moisture from moss through the pot walls.

County committeemen are the core of the system through which national agricultural programs — acreage allotments, price supports, acreage diversion, conservation — are administered.

Magic Valley's FFA Scene

4 Area Horses Entered In National Show

Roseacre Farm, Inc., owned by Dr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Wonderlich, Twin Falls, will have four outstanding registered Paint horses at the National Paint Horse Show Sept. 25-27 in Oklahoma City.

The national show is being held in conjunction with the Oklahoma State Fair.

The horses will leave Twin Falls Tuesday with several days layover in Denver and will be shown Sept. 25-27. They will be hauled and shown by John Conrad, Jerome.

The four horses are Stormy Petrel, grand champion at the 1967 National Western Stock Show at Denver; Tinkie Josie, reserve champion at the 1967 National Western Stock Show; Tinkie's Spook, who has several grand champion and reserve championships in the valley, and Ruff DocDoe, a young mare embarking on her show career at the top show of the nation.

Idaho Dry Pea Production Is Expected To Rise

BOISE (AP) — Production of dry peas in Idaho this year is expected to be up by 8 per cent over that of last year, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today.

The 1967 production was forecast at 1,568,000 hundredweight, compared with 1,450,000 in 1966 and an average of 1,730,000 in the preceding five years.

The department said Idaho's production of hogs is estimated at 6,616,000 pounds compared with 7,240,000 last year and an average of 6,523,000 in the preceding five years.

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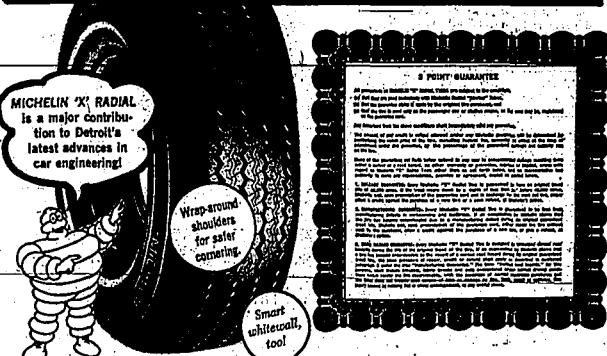
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FCIC Aide Has Advice For Farmers

Magic Valley farmers lose money every year because they destroy crops before notifying their insurance company.

Douglas H. Bertoch, Federal Crop Insurance Corp. district director, says that under terms of their contracts, farmers must report crop damage to their District FCIC office.

Once the office is notified an adjuster will inspect the crop to see if it can be released for summer fallow, grazing or other use.

Under terms of the contract, each farm unit has a production guarantee. If production on the overall unit falls below this guarantee for any reason, the corporation will pay damages, Bertoch explains.

Failure to report to the corporation means there is no way to determine extent of damage to the crop and the farmer is out of luck. If harvest is less than the guarantee the farmer must report within 15 days of completion of harvest on each unit.

Producers in the Magic Valley who have any questions about their FCIC protection can contact their District office at 830 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, by letter or phone 733-8449.

Burley Man Named FCIC Fieldman

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation announces the appointment of Harold Cheney as fieldman for Cassia County.

Harold lives on and operates a 300-acre irrigated farm at Pella, four miles south and two miles west of Burley. He is turning the farm operation over to his sons and will be able to spend full time working with farmers in Cassia County.

The appointment of Mr. Cheney will make it more convenient for farmers to make application for Federal all-risk insurance on existing crops or to call Mr. Cheney at 878-3542 or the office at 830 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, phone 733-8449.

Federal Crop Insurance is designed to protect the investment a farmer has in a growing crop against all hazards beyond his control, from planting through harvest.

Improvement Predicted For Idaho Cattle

BOISE (AP)—Improvement in the Idaho cattle industry was predicted today for the latter months of this year.

"Feed and forage supplies are adequate and cattle prices are expected to average higher in the last half of the year than they did in the first," said Quentin D. Banks, marketing information economist for the University of Idaho Extension Service.

"Prices of both slaughter cattle and feeder cattle are expected to be substantially above winter and early spring levels through the rest of this year and probably through the first half of 1968."

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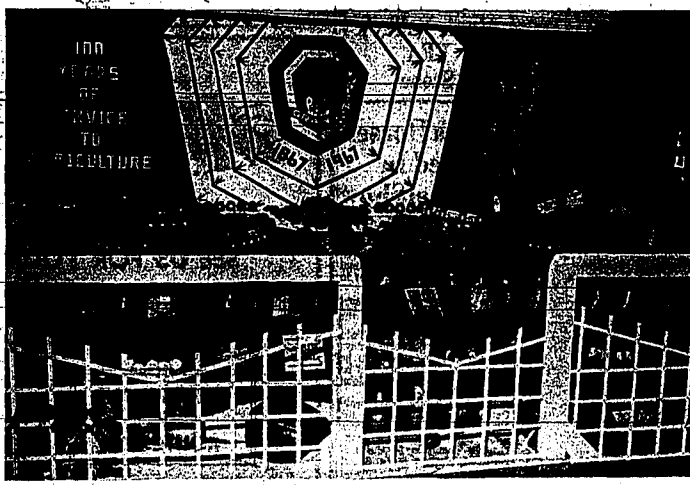
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SPECIAL GRANGE AWARD was won by the Hollister Grange for its anniversary theme during the Twin Falls County Fair. The National Grange is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. Receiving an honorable mention for its anniversary theme was the Filler Grange. The Hollister Grange also received several other awards.

Surprising Religious Power Persists In Soviet Union Despite Communism

By JOHN WEYLAND
MOSCOW (AP)—Religious belief persists in the Soviet Union in surprising strength despite 50 years of Communist power.

In a recent survey in the large city of Kazan—the first of its kind known to have been made—21 per cent of the adults questioned said they believe in God. Another survey in a typical collective farm area showed that 57 per cent of the families had religious shrines in their homes.

The actual number of believers is probably larger than these figures indicate, since refusal to avow official atheism has social and career disadvantages.

Soviet authorities have expressed concern about the persistence of religion. Pravda, the voice of the Communist party, earlier this year called for an increased struggle against "religious survivals." It said this caused "damage to our society."

and called for more education in atheism for all age groups. There is recent evidence that new and more subtle methods will be used since the old crude and religious propaganda had not worked so well.

The newspaper of the Young Communist League, unexpectedly printed a letter last week advocating belief in God. This was accompanied by arguments in favor of atheism.

But a polite and rational tone was maintained throughout. The paper, which is read by millions of young people, apparently was trying to get through to those seriously considering the basic problems of life and death. It was not just dismissing the argument for religion as ridiculous.

The Soviet leadership seemed confident at one time that religion could be made to wither away, just as Marx said the state would under Communism.

Although the 1936 Stalin con-

sitution guarantees freedom of worship, churches have been closed gradually and the training of new priests or other religious leaders has been hampered.

The obvious calculation behind this was that the people, without the traditional means to sustain their faith, would lose interest and accept the atheism taught in the schools and extolled in the press.

The churches to survive are obliged to be inconspicuous and unassertive. The Communist regime imposes many restrictions to keep them from getting publicity and to reduce their importance in the community.

Social and charitable work is banned. Sermons are censored. Children are not allowed to attend services.

Some members have balked at this state control and broken away from the recognized groups like the Russian Orthodox Church under Patriarch Alexei of the All-Union Council of

Winners Are Reported For Gooding

TUTTLE—Gooding County entries in the National Grange Needlework and the state Economic contests were judged at the Wendell Grange Hall.

Twenty-four entries were judged in the Needlework contest. Mrs. Mary McClellan, West Point, was first place crocheted edging; Mrs. Margaret Newbrough, West Point, for yeast bread; Mrs. Laura Eliza Bell, Pauls, Gooding, for crocheted table cloth.

Mrs. Bertha Siddle, Wendell Grange, three-piece chair set; Mrs. Chris Kirtz, Wendell Grange, crocheted table cloth; Mrs. Florence Johnson, Wendell Grange, three-piece baby set and embroidered apron; Mrs. Agnes Byce, Wendell Grange, knitted sweater and crocheted centerpieces; and Mrs. Laura Eliza Bell, Wendell Grange, knitted scarf and mittens.

The winning entries will be sent on for State Grange judging in October. Mrs. Ira Kistler, Gooding, Pomona Grange home economics chairman, was in charge of the event. Judges were Mrs. Melissa McClellan, Wendell; Mrs. Fay Doramus, of the West Point Grange; and Mrs. Viola Hainline, Bliss.

Device Predicts Water Runoff

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow—A University of Idaho mechanical engineer has developed new equipment that can measure water content inside snow packs by remote control and thus obtain information to forecast the magnitude of floods and the amount of water available for future use.

Vance E. Penton, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, says his "pressure pillow" is more reliable than the old snow gauge, and he hopes it will be universally accepted once the cost factor is reduced.

"Remote control is the future of this system. Experiments are

being conducted to see how we can overcome unexplained diurnal fluctuations in snow packs through the use of transducers. It can get rid of these small fluctuations and give us the benefits and safety features of this equipment?" Penton questioned.

The pressure pillow was first experimented with in the winter of 1960-61, and six years of testing has been carried on by Professor Penton. Much of the research has been supported by the Agriculture Research Service and by other state and federal agencies.

Three 12-foot flat rubber pillows containing water-alcohol and connected by a vertical tube, have been laid on the ground during the summer months on Moscow Mountain.

When snow finally falls, the water in the combination of water and alcohol will rise in the tubing and will measure the amount of water content in the snow.

"The pressure pillow is more reliable in forecasting water run-off than the conventional snow tube gauge," said Professor Penton, but added, "there are some inaccuracies." It is Penton's contention that measured readings can be affected by sunlight or shade on the snow pack.

"The sun causes structural changes in the snow and sometimes you can't obtain an accurate reading because a layer of ice may have formed in the middle of the snow pack causing improper reading of the vertical tube manometer," explained Penton.

Regardless, Penton's pressure pillow will still take readings even though an ice layer may

exist inside the snow pack, something that the old snow gauge won't do.

Last year, Moscow enjoyed a mild winter, but in prior years the snow has stacked up to eight feet. According to Penton, various types of winters present different characteristics and problems for his pressure pillow.

One factor that is holding back the immediate acceptance of the snow equipment is the cost to produce it. The College of Engineering at Idaho last year built two pressure pillows for about \$250, but the cost has run as high as \$1,200 for a commercially produced pillow.

Working on the project with Penton is Allen Webb, of St. Maries, who is a research fellow in the master's program in mechanical engineering. Professor Penton received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Idaho.

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Farmers Price Index Declines

BOISE—The index of prices paid by Idaho farmers for feed on Aug. 15 declined one point from mid-July and was five points below mid-August, 1966, according to the USDA Crop and Livestock Reporting Service for Idaho.

Higher prices than a month earlier were reported for soybean meal, chick starter, broiler grower and alfalfa hay.

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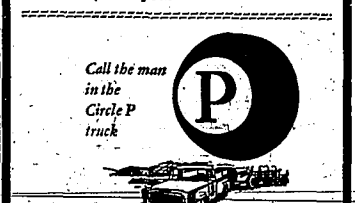
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The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

JUNIPER SCALE: Notice tiny white specks on the foliage of your juniper bushes? This is scale, a pest with a waxy coat, snow-white and waterproof. Scales suck sap from the needles, causing them to turn yellow. The scale overwinters under this tent of wax, in the female adult stage.

CONTROL: Spraying now is ineffective, but if you do the job in the spring, before growth starts, you can lick the scale. Use one part of lime-sulfur to 10 parts of water.

If you forget to apply this dormant spray, then be sure to hit the scales during warm weather in early May, using malathion, one-half pound of 25 per cent wettable sulfur in 25 gallons of water. Give a second dose about the middle of June.

TREE ROSE: The only place a tree rose will survive winter is in mild climates only. Tree roses must be covered with the simplest way to do the job is to take the soil away from one side of the plant, gently bend it over, then peg and completely cover with soil.

We've tried using tar paper with leaves stuffed under it. It doesn't work. Nothing beats bending the rose and covering it.

PANSY NOTES: Notice some thing has been eating your pansies? Blame this on snails. They work at night and may eat holes in leaves or even devour them with only stems and flower left. Snails work best where it's damp.

CONTROL: You can handpick them at night, or better still, scatter some snail bait around each plant. Incidentally, if your pansies are stringy, snip this growth back about half. You'll find it sends out new growth and gives you better blooms even this fall.

MEXICAN BAMBOO IS TOUGH: This six-foot shrub is a tough one to get rid of. If you can mow it to death, that's the simplest way to remove it. Other tricks include cutting it back, pouring weed killer on the stumps, or using a brush-cutting machine.

COLORADO CHALK CLOVER FLOWERS: Here's a good tip. Dried arrangements of these flowers: Gather wild clover (Queen Anne's Lace), buy some colored chalk from your five and dime store, using rolling pin. Then dip the head of wild carrot (or other flower) in the colored powder. Shake excess powder off and the flower will have a nice color, red, green, purple or whatever.

STORING HOME GROWN CARROTS: The worst way to store carrots is in a dry sack. Store them in dry sand. The best way to keep them fresh is in a crock. After you dig them, do not wash soil off. Let the carrots dry thoroughly, then place them in layers in an earthen crock.

You can place enough garden soil over the carrots so no carrots will show through. Carrots stored this way in fall will keep in a cellar until April of the following spring.

One gardener uses an earthen crock put a wooden slat frame on the bottom of the crock to keep carrots off the bottom. Moisture accumulates and drops to the bottom and the slat keeps the carrots out of the water.

The crock is covered with a piece of tin and stored in a cool room of the basement.

START YOUR OWN PURPLE AND BLACK RASPBERRIES: Now's a good time to start new plants of purple and black. Make a hole in the soil and put the tip of the cane straight down into the hole, tamp it with your foot.

You'll find that plants will root this fall. Next spring you can cut off tips from the parent plants and they'll be ready to transplant anywhere.

FLOWERING ONIONS: The so-called "Jewel of Tibet" (Allium giganteum) produces seeds which can be started in a pot of sand and peat moss. It'll take a year or so for the seed to make good sized bulbs. Flowering onions can be planted in fall.

Bulbs are huge, and the blossoms they produce are the size of a grapefruit. Flowering onion blossoms last four weeks in arid climates. If you have never planned any, now's a good time to start.

FORSYTHIA BLOOMS IN FALL: When forsythias do not bloom in spring, they often turn the tables and produce blossoms in fall. This is not a problem. Usually the wood is intertwined, some dead, some hopelessly entangled. When you get the tree, your best bet (if you don't want a screen) is to cut the bush back to ground level and let all new growth come up.

Trimming an overgrown forsythia in fall can be a problem. Usually the wood is intertwined, some dead, some hopelessly entangled. When you get the tree, your best bet (if you don't want a screen) is to cut the bush back to ground level and let all new growth come up.

There are always some green cones hidden inside an old bush that can be used. As you trim out the old entangled canes, do the job now, or in spring.

RUBBER PLANTS: If the bottom leaves on your rubber plant are turning yellow and dropping, blame it on poor drainage, too much water, or too much light. The plant is using a mixture of sand, peat and loam, one-third each by volume.



BEAN THRESHING is well under way throughout Magic Valley. This farmer took advantage of the fair weather this week to thresh his beans. Earlier this week the cold damp weather hampered threshing of beans, but the past few days it has been good enough to harvest the beans. However, some beans throughout the valley have not yet been cut.

Election Is Scheduled For Local ASCS Committees

The approaching election of ASCS county committees for Magic Valley is not restricted by reason of race, color, creed, or national origin.

Envelopes containing marked ballots may be mailed or returned to the ASCS County Office anytime before Sept. 22, 1957. Ballots will be tabulated publicly by the county committee at 9 a.m., Sept. 23, at the Twin Falls County ASCS Office.

Following are the states of nominees for ASCS county committees:

Idaho: Richard Atkins, Charles L. Burmann Jr., Fred A. Kamblich, Chester Noh, Barton E. Sonner, Don Wavra and William L. Watta.

Utah: Gilbert Deklotz Jr., John Cothern, Marvin Cox, John Darrow, Calvin Graybeal, Jake Prudek, Ted Quigley and Jim Wheeler.

Wyoming: A. L. Carrier, Wayne Hogue, James Howard, Sam Huck, Robert Jensen, Russell Riggs, Leo Stanger, Mike Statney and Carl Toupin.

Montana: Lee Blitzenburg, Ellis Fuller, Oran Jones, Lester-John, Paul Miller and A. J. Nelson.

Nebraska: Henry said in Boise that the Union Pacific Railroad announced an additional 13 per cent reduction involving rates on beans shipped to Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia. The new rate is scheduled to take effect Sept. 25.

This latest rate cut by the railroad follows publication earlier in the year of lower rates from Idaho growing areas to Midwest, Southwest and Southern and South Atlantic states, he said.

Henry said this series of rate reductions involving the bean shipments moving eastward came from joint pleas by the Idaho Bean Commission, Western Bean Dealers and the Idaho Transportation Council.

Commissioner and Administrator Harold West, Boise, called Union Pacific's latest rate cut "splendid news." He said Idaho growers and dealers have had some rough times in past years and chances of selling in far-reaching market areas was an economic impossibility due to the former rate structure. We now have a chance to compete for markets in some of the largest population centers in this country, he said.

West commended the Union Pacific railroad officials for their efforts to provide help for the Idaho industry.

Railroad Cuts Rates On Some Beans

Idaho dry beans will find their way into new U. S. markets this season because of recent shipping costs up to 15 per cent, according to Idaho Transportation Council Administrator, Robert L. Henry.

Henry said in Boise that the Union Pacific Railroad announced an additional 13 per cent reduction involving rates on beans shipped to Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia. The new rate is scheduled to take effect Sept. 25.

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1.2 Million To Benefit From Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 1.2 million farm and rural area people will benefit from federal loans and grants in the fiscal year ended June 30 for new or improved water supply and waste disposal systems, the Agriculture Department estimates.

This is about double the number helped by such aid in the preceding 12 months and equals the number for all previous years since the program began in 1951.

The 1967 financial help totaling \$172.2 million in loans and more than \$22.5 million in grants went to 1,112 projects in 45 states and Puerto Rico, Ad-

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U. Of I. Cow Is Large Milk Producer

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow-Idaho Count Ellen, a Jersey owned by the University of Idaho, has exceeded the average production level of all U.S. dairy cows.

She produced 11,420 pounds of milk in 305 days and has received special recognition from the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Two university-owned Holsteins have also turned in remarkable records. Idaho-King Freda has produced over 50 tons of milk in six years. According to the records of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America this cow has produced 102,860 pounds of milk in her career.

Idaho Valor Hazel has done almost as well. She has produced 50 tons of milk in eight years.

Increase In Food Prices Predicted

FILER — V. E. Lassen, prominent cattle and hog raiser, recently received a report from the National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago, regarding the low prices farmers receive for many of their products and how these low prices could force food prices up.

The report quotes C. O. Emrich, Norfolk, Neb., chairman of the National Livestock and Meat Board, as saying, "Should the farm price situation fail to improve in keeping with the rest of the economy, most farmers will leave agriculture. This could cause a jump in food prices far beyond any this country has ever experienced because, despite the efficiencies of modern agriculture, a steady exodus of farmers will eventually mean less food. And scarce items cost more money."

Prices received by farmers in 1966 were two per cent below the 1947-48 average. At the same time, farm costs reached a new all-time peak of \$33.2 billion. Farmers last year were still about \$300 short of equality with the rest of the economy, on a per capita basis, despite a 76 per cent increase in per-acre productivity since 1920.

Current agricultural thinking indicates a trend away from government price supports for farmers and recognition of the concept of farming and ranching as progressive business operations rather than a traditional "way of life." To stay in business farmers must have an adequate return on their investment and labor. Otherwise, they are forced to leave the farms, which must already have done.

In 1910, 35 per cent of the total United States population lived on farms. Now less than seven per cent live on farms and feed the rest of the nation as well as a good part of the world. By 1970, it is estimated that only five per cent will live on farms.

Max E. Brunk, professor of marketing, Cornell University, declares that farmers are "no longer captives of an agrarian economy which offered only the opportunity of farming or starvation. Farmers today have alternative employment opportunities. Either the farmer will get a price that will more than cover his input costs or he will shift to other, more profitable pursuits."



WINNERS IN THE SENIOR 4-H Style Revue at the Twin Falls County Fair modeled their prize-winning outfits at a style show. Ann Leonardson, Twin Falls, left, first place winner in "Style Separates" wears a three-piece paley wool suit. Valerie Wood, Twin Falls, center, is shown in a three-piece navy and white hopsacking suit. Glenda Eldredge, Twin Falls, modeled her pink brushed Arnel and nylon robe, worn over a flowered dotted swimsuit trimmed with eyelet and lace. Alice Reed, home extension agent, directed the style show.

Acre Decision Encourages Amalgamated Sugar Officials

OGDEN — Prospects for amalgamated sugar beet plantings through 1971 were noted by Amalgamated Sugar Company officials this week, in a letter to common stockholders of the Ogden-based beet sugar producer.

Board chairman Marjorie Eccles and president A. E. Benning said the Department of Agriculture's recent decision that there won't be any limitation on sugar beet plantings next year may herald unrestricted beet production for at least four more years, until present sugar legislation expires.

This is particularly encouraging, they said, because Amalgamated may have an opportunity to contract additional beet acreage in areas tributary to its processing plants. These farm districts, they added, are "among the most productive for beets in the entire United States."

Eccles and Benning said government sources estimate there will be virtually as much additional land available for irrigated development in southwestern Idaho as there is in the rest of the country, and that the Bureau of Land Management has approved applications involving 14,000 to 20,000 acres of desert land for the past three years, the letter stated. Starting

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MAKES SENSE AND DOLLARS TOO
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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	Precep.		Date	Hi	Lo	Precep.	
Sept. 6	89	48	0		Sept. 6	80	51	.01	
7	88	48	0		7	81	55	0	
8	87	60	0		8	86	59	0	
9	85	44	0		9	75	49	.01	
10	85	45	0		10	81	51	.14	
11	87	57	1		11	82	51	T	
12	82	42	0		12	64	40	T	
1966 Mean 67.6°					1967 Mean 64.6°				

30 year average precipitation for Sept. is .49"
AVERAGE SOIL TEMPERATURE as of 13 Sept. is 57° at 4".

Simploc SOILBUILDERS
Burley - Rupert - Jerome - Hazelton - Twin Falls

Minidoka County Fat Stock Sale Is Most Successful In History Of Event

RUPERT — Fair officials in Minidoka County reported this year's fat stock sale to be the most successful in history. Arrangements, handled by Valley Livestock Commission Co., and for the first time this year the sale was moved to the fairgrounds and held during fair week.

H. D. Wilkerson was the auctioneer, and the sale was sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

Freddie Muecke's grand champion swine sold for \$21.50. Skaggs Furniture, weighed 217 pounds; and Monty Smith sold reserve grand champion, 205 pounds for \$23.50 to Shelby's.

The grand champion sheep was sold by Larry Smith to Shelby's for \$155 and weighed 108 pounds. Reserve champion belonged to Dave Horne, brought \$180 from Barlow's Warehouse and weighed 106 pounds.

Golden Valley Packing bought the grand champion beef, weight 1062, sale price \$32.50; and reserve grand champion, John Ybarra, 1182 pounds, \$104, Ponderosa Inn.

Other top beef was sold by Clay Harrison, 1,000 pounds, \$75, Barlow Warehouse; Laurie Beaver, 998 pounds, \$55, Ballantyne's Market; Gaye Gibbs, 1,080 pounds, \$57.50, Skaggs Furniture; Nancy Hoebelein, 925, \$70, Safeway; Jeanie Griswold, 944, \$52.50; Shelby's, Gary Stoddard, 1,058, \$42.50, Ballantyne's; Galen Meyer, 1,022, \$37.50, J. R. Simplot; Dennis Ratch, 922, \$30, Elliott's Inc.; John Smith, 933, \$43, Production Cattle Association.

Others were Sandra Hanks, \$22, \$44, B & R Grain; Tom Griswold, 947, \$40, Lou Bott; Teddy Mohlman, 1,013, \$41.50, Amalgamated Sugar; Leo Harrison, 1,185, \$30, Barlow's Warehouse; Dennis Abot, 889, \$43, Skaggs Furniture; Gene Montgomery, 1,027, \$30, Golden Valley Packing Co.; Craig Hodges, \$50, \$41, Trevino and Johnson; Schenk, 1,040, \$40, Idaho First National Bank; Ronald Helb, \$43, \$40, Western Livestock Rohlheiser, 815, \$40, Idaho Bank and Trust; Pauli Rando, Hoebelein, 1,017, \$40, Valley Livestock; Dean Rogers, 1,122, \$40, Henry's Farm Sales; Virgil Helb, 785, \$45, Bryant Packing.

Kathy White, \$22, \$40, Burley Processing; Donna Mohlman, 1,102, \$39, Minidoka Soil Conservation District; Earl Warren, 1,069, \$43, Morgan Shillington; Larry Engkral, 883, \$41, People's Market; Dana White, \$36, \$42, Meacham's Market; Duane Thurber, 881, \$44, Burley Co-op Supply; John Christ, 1,403, \$35, Rupp Chamber of Commerce; Beetgrower's Association, Idaho Power Co., Russet Inn and Badger Brothers.

Gary Beaver, 1,041, \$40, Cassia National Bank; Dan O'Donnell, 1,028, \$37, J. R. Simplot; Randy Knapp, \$60, \$40, Idaho First National Bank; Gene Maxson, 1,039, \$36, Merrill's Poultry.

Sherry Hanks, \$89, \$37, Skaggs Furniture; Larry Huff, \$60, \$39, Barlow's.

Stacey Winn, \$20, \$38, KBAR; Dennis Kowitz, \$73, \$41, Clara Butcher; Larry Young, \$2, \$38, Burley Processing; Leroy Bingham, \$60, \$37, Simplot Soil-builders; Carolyn Varrault, \$54, \$44, Barlow's; David Rogers, 1,032, \$40, Idaho Bank and Trust; and Randall Hubbsmith, \$42, Henry's Farm Sales.

The 44 head of beef averaged \$46.55.

Nineteen head of swine brought an average of \$22.52. In addition to the champion animals, others were sold by Vernon Gebauer, 225 pounds, \$35, Bryant Packing; Terry Smith, 218, \$21.50, Ballantyne's; Brian Kadel, 220, \$50, Winn's O.K.; Jim Handy, 181, \$45, Elliott's Inc.; Larry Stoller, 215, \$30, Idaho Bank and Trust; Dale Smith, 186, \$47.50, Harvey's Eggs; Jim Madden, 227, \$42.50, Lou Bott; Sylvia Cramer, 202, \$45, J. R. Simplot; Cynthia Cramer, 202, \$42.50, Foodland; Ralph Granby, 179, \$23.50, Amalgamated Sugar Co.; Cliff Harrison, 192, \$50, Barlow's; Hazelton; Dennis Stoller, 230, \$51, Burley Processing; Skaggs Furniture, 220, \$50, Barlow's; Hazelton.

Average for the 43 head of sheep in the sale was \$55.55. In addition to the champions, other sheep included those of Tom Egulior, 82 pounds, \$102.50, Idaho First National Bank; Scott Abot, 76, \$102.50, Reeve's Market; Cathy Muecke, 96, \$85, Goodie Motor.

Edward Rogers, 118, \$30, Ballantyne's; Allan Mohlman, 112, \$37.50, Morgan Shillington; Joe Rogers, 88, \$72.50, Safeway; Barry Rogers, 88, \$70, Dr. Jerry Ennis; Collin Hayes, 86, \$70, Western Seed; Julie Egulior, 114, \$76, Goodie Motor; V. V. Boliar, 124, \$67.50, Foodland.

Randy Martin, 97, \$70, Burley Co-op; Wade Short, 110, \$75.50, White Tower's Cafe; Nancy Horner, 117, \$115, Barlow's; Terry Sanford, 109, \$62.50, Independent Meat; Kasper Peterson, 115, \$67.50, Simplot; Sol-builders.

Peggy Shufeldt, 117, \$35, Rupert Gas & Oil; Bill Agency and Garner Flying Service; Melody Martin, 104, \$77.50, Amalgamated Sugar Co.; Mary Hay-

Lou Bott; Jay Hammond, \$7, \$70, Skaggs Furniture; Jean Thompson, \$6, \$30, Idaho Bank and Trust; and Harold Mohlman, \$2, \$80, Layton Sugar Co.

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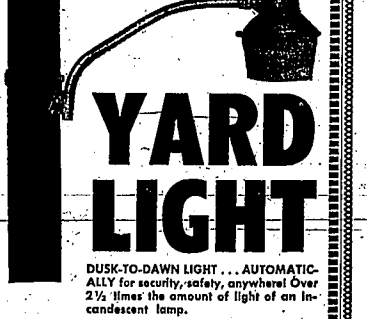
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Fertilization Is Urged As Fall Practice

SHOSHONE—Fall fertilization is a desirable practice for both irrigated and dry-land crops under most Idaho conditions. Wayne T. Thiesse, soils specialist of the University of Idaho extension service, reminded farmers this week. He said several things favor fall application.

In the first place, it is more convenient because demands on the farmers' time following harvest are not as great as they are before spring planting. As a rule there is better weather in the fall and field conditions are favorable. Fields are normally dry and there is less difficulty in handling farm machinery.

Furthermore, there is better distribution of fertilizer in the root zone. Phosphorus and potassium can better meet the needs of the crop because of plow-layer incorporation in the fall. Efficient application in the fall is usually insured. In some years wet soils postpone or prevent spring fertilization, causing delays in planting.

Although there are certain disadvantages to be recognized—nutrient loss because of leaching and erosion, and changes in cropping plans, for example—the specialist said fall fertilization has been shown to be agronomically sound.

Phosphorus, potassium, sulfur, zinc and boron can all be effectively applied in the fall. These nutrients are not easily leached by water. It is advantageous to incorporate them into the root zone for the following crop. Fall application of nitrogen is more dependent upon individual soil conditions. It is recognized, however, that nitrogen placed in the fall aids in decomposition of straw residues plowed into the soil after harvest.

Controller Is Named By Amalgamated

OGDEN—Robert C. Lane, 38, has been named controller of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. it was announced today.

Lane, a certified public accountant, joined the Ogden firm about two years ago as an assistant to the company's executive vice president.

An outdoorsman and fishing enthusiast, Lane was born and raised in New York State, and obtained his accounting degree from Notre Dame University. He was an accounting supervisor with the CPA firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart in Los Angeles for several years before joining Amalgamated. Lane lives in Pleasant View, north of Ogden.

MEET SET

BOISE—The Idaho Cattle Feeders Association will have a meeting Sept. 28-30 at Hotel Boise.



FARMING—VIETNAM STYLE. This Vietnamese peasant guides his team through a rice paddy by yanking on the tails.

This scene in the Delta Province, south of Saigon, is typical of Vietnam farmers throughout the country.

Narrowing Margins Problem For Farmers And Lenders

WICHITA, Kan.—The narrowing margins of income in agriculture continue as a chronic problem for those financing agriculture as well as for individual farmers.

This statement was made here today by F. Vernon Wright, deputy governor and director of the Short-Term Credit Service, Farm Credit Administration. It was the keynote address at the annual stockholders meeting of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Wichita attended by managers and directors of production credit associations in Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

"Farmers have an average of more than 80 per cent equity in their farm businesses—a net worth of \$228 billion compared to the total debts of only \$45 billion," Wright reported. "But many individual farmers have high debt."

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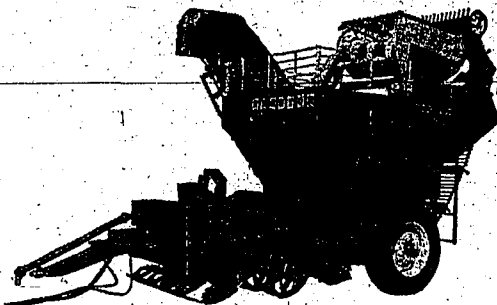
Wright stated, "For example, farmers own almost all of the \$285 million of net worth of the 463 production credit associations. In addition, they own over 40 per cent of the capital stock of the 12 Federal Intermediate Credit Banks which now have a net worth of \$311 million."

"And soon—hopefully—farmers through their own production credit associations—will own the credit banks, lock, stock and barrel," Wright predicted. "I challenge you to make this a reality by 1975—the Golden Anniversary of the banks."

"Production credit associations nationally are supplying 23 per cent of the credit farmers obtain from institutional lenders—commercial banks, Farmers Home Administration,

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Hesston's Beet Harvester is designed to shift more weight on the tractor drawbar as the tank fills, improving traction to keep you going—fast—even in the most adverse field conditions. Depth-frame toppers can be added to let you top and lift in one operation. Optional Hydraulic Row Finders pay their way by helping you get all the beets. Wheel-width adjustability lets you match row spacing and assures proper centering of the litter wheels. Come in today and let us show you the model that will meet your storage and capacity requirements!

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AND YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY TO PROFIT! Fall-applied fertilizer, plowed down with crop residues, can increase your profits and lighten your spring workload. Nitrogen and phosphorus speeds the decomposition of corn stalks and grain stubble—helps transform crop residues into soil-building organic material by spring. Another advantage of fertilizer plowed down is that it is placed in the best position for efficient plant growth. The result: Greater soil productivity and higher profits for you.

Of course not all soils are suitable for fall fertilization. The kind of fertilizer and how and when it is applied in the fall is important. The people who have the answers

to your fall fertilization questions are the Soil Fertility Specialists at your United States Steel Farm Service Centers. They're ready and able to assist you this fall with your fertilization program.

They've got the right kind of fertilizer and the equipment to make certain that you get the right amounts of fertilizer, applied in the right way, at the right time.

So when you plow this fall, why not fertilize at the same time. When spring rolls around, you'll be glad you did. See your nearest USS Farm Service Center and get started on your fall fertilization program, today!

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Grows
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Town Sedan, Full power, air conditioning. It's nice.
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V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.
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1964 RAMBLER Station Wagon
6-cylinder, standard transmission and overdrive. Low
mileage and extra nice.
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6-cylinder, radio, heater, extra clean.
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1964 BUICK Skylark 4-door
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Full power and air. A very good car.
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Sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering and
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Hardtop coupe, V8, automatic transmission, power steering.
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V8, automatic transmission, power steering.
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V8, standard transmission. A nice car.
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Big V8, with dual ram induction, power steering and
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V8, automatic transmission, factory warranty.
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1965 CHEVROLET S.S. Convertible
Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.
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1966 MUSTANG Hardtop
8,000 actual miles, V8, automatic transmission, factory
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Hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering.
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Short wide, 4-speed.
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4-speed, 2-speed, tag axle, 20" bed, 8:25x20 tires.

1958 GMC
5-speed, 2-speed, hay bed with overshot.

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6-cylinder, 4-speed.
..... \$695

1958 INTERNATIONAL
1-ton, stock rack, 4-speed.
..... \$985

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Long, wide, 4-speed, V8.
..... \$930

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Big '6', 5-speed and 2-speed, 8:25x20 tires.

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4-speed, 2-speed, 7:50x20 tires, grain bed.

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V8, 4-speed.
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