

Weather

Rain By Saturday

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1968

TEN CENTS

Home

Final



FRIDAY THE 13TH is an unlucky day for some people and the only way to escape is to stay at home, preferably in bed. Wes Gardner of 781 North View Drive is a good example of a man trying to escape the 13th flax. But even in this relaxed position he isn't out of trouble because he stumbled into a

patch of poison oak last weekend and right now the poison oak is galling. "I'll probably get worse today," Mr. Gardner mumbled in his sleep. The sign on his toe is there to keep the youngsters quiet and the wife in the kitchen. He also has a black cat in reserve to preserve the peace.

Friday The 13th Is Here; Be Careful With Ladders, Cats

Today is Friday the 13th, the first of two this year. And to many people, two Friday-the-13ths in a year are "two more than necessary."
History is full of black Fridays, probably beginning with the early man burned himself with the first fire. In 1899 there was a financial disaster in New York City and the day was labeled "Black Friday." But to many people, there are black Mondays and even black Thursdays.
Of course there are the blue Mondays and the green Wednesdays, also.
But when the 13th comes on a Friday, almost everyone is a little more cautious.
Friday the 13th started last Wednesday morning for owners of the Twin Falls Country Club. A big wind blew down a concrete wall at the club's swimming pool and the ferry was torn loose from its mooring and set adrift in the Snake River.

That same wind, however, changed direction and returned the ferry and officials reported there was little damage.
Then there is Wesley Gardner, 781 North View Drive. His Friday the 13th luck began last weekend on a trip into the Snake River Canyon below the Twin Falls Falls.
He ran into a patch of poison oak.
The battle still rages, with the poison oak gaining on Mr. Gardner.
Many, who observe this day as a day of bad luck, will be seen walking around ladders, keeping umbrellas closed in the house, and changing direction to keep from crossing the path of a black cat. Some will be seen carrying four leaf clovers, rabbit's feet and horseshoes.
It's the normal thing to do on Friday the 13th.

Nixon Due

BOISE (AP)—Republican Presidential nominee Richard Nixon will make a campaign appearance in Idaho Sept. 24. Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy announced today.
Murphy, Idaho chairman for Nixon, said the former vice president is scheduled to arrive in Boise about 2 p.m. from South Dakota, spend about two hours in the Idaho capital, then go to Seattle for an evening campaign appearance.
Arrangements are being made for an indoor address by Nixon, Murphy said, possibly in the Boise State College gymnasium or some similar place.
Murphy said the Sept. 24 visit may be Nixon's only appearance in Idaho during his campaign but he said the vice presidential nominee, Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland, likely will be in Idaho about mid-October.
Murphy also said he believes former Gov. George Wallace, the American Independent party nominee, will take more votes in Idaho from Democratic nominee Robert Humphrey than from Nixon.

Czechs, Soviets Chart New Parley

PRAGUE (AP) — Premier Oldrich Cernik said today that top Czechoslovak and Soviet leaders will meet again soon to discuss the "gradual" withdrawal of Soviet-heck occupation troops from Czechoslovakia.
Cernik gave no date for the talks. He told the National Assembly the withdrawal still depends on "normalization" in Czechoslovakia, the word used in the Aug. 20 Moscow agreement produced by earlier negotiations. This has been interpreted to mean until the Kremlin's demands are met for a rollback in Czechoslovak liberal policies.
The assembly was called into session to approve a censorship law incorporating instructions issued to newspapers and broadcast stations two weeks ago when Soviet occupation forces began letting them reopen. The customary penalty provided in the law is suspension of publication for three months. The re-

turn of censorship was a major Russian demand.
Cernik said the Aug. 20 Moscow accord is a "political document containing unresponsible steps for the normalization of life in our society." He said his provisions must be carried out "honorably and thoroughly" and that it would be unwise to think that formalities would be enough.
The premier said occupation forces were withdrawing from cities and villages into "special areas, predominantly military ones" and that their air forces are moving to "special air ports."
In what appeared to be veiled criticism of the Soviet intervention, Cernik said "tens of millions of people are disturbed over developments in Czechoslovakia." This was true, he said, and Communist countries as well as among progressive forces in the West.

Statement On Youth Is Released By T. F. Chief

Frank Bennett, Twin Falls Police Chief, said Friday that his department has been aware for some time that a change concerning juveniles has been needed in the department.
Chief Bennett made the statement Friday at noon, adding that he still intends to pick a replacement for former juvenile officer Ernest Marlow from the ranks of the men now on the police force.

Soviets Gaining On U.S. In Weapons

By LOUIS NEVIN
LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union will match the United States in land-based nuclear weapons by the end of the year, and some of them will pack a bigger bang, the authoritative British Institute for Strategic Studies said Friday.
America is still the ahead in naval ballistic missiles, the institute said in its annual assessment of world military might, but a new class of Soviet nuclear-powered submarines similar to the American Polaris and capable of carrying 16 missiles for submerged firing, is now coming into service.
The 10th annual report examined armed strength in six areas at the end of July and made only a passing reference to the Warsaw Pact occupation of Czechoslovakia.
It said the Russians are giving "increased attention to" training and employment of marine and airborne forces, and the latter were used in the Aug. 21 invasion of Czechoslovakia.
Pact institute reports show the extent of the Soviet buildup. In 1965 the United States had four times as many ICBMs as the Russians, but by 1967 it only had 2 1/2 times as many.
This year's comparative table showed:
Land-based ICBMs — U.S., 1,054; U.S.S.R., 900 to 1,000.
Ballistic Missiles — U.S., 656; U.S.S.R., 125.
Intermediate and Medium Range Ballistic Missiles — U.S., none; U.S.S.R., 750.

"Long-Range Heavy Bombers — U.S., 600; U.S.S.R., 150.
Medium Bombers — U.S., 40; U.S.S.R., 1,050.
Many Soviet missiles pack a nuclear punch in the 10, 20, 30-megaton range, the report said. Only the American Minuteman and H with the TBs have explosive power over one megaton. A megaton is equal to 1 million tons of TNT explosive force.
The institute also reported a fallback in Communist China's nuclear program. That was already known to American military officials in Washington.
"China is also believed to be developing intercontinental ballistic missiles at the same time as medium-range missiles. Her progress in this field over the past year has not measured up to some of the Western forecasts."
Commenting on Vietnam, the institute said: "In Vietnam, the total number of allied troops, including the South Vietnam paratrooper forces, is now about five times that of the Communist regular and irregular forces." It said the number of North Vietnamese regular troops has increased in roughly one-third of all Communist forces in the South.
Of the Middle East, the institute said, "Since the end of the six-day war between the Arabs and Israel, the Soviet Union has delivered enough armaments to her Arab friends to bring their numbers of aircraft, tanks and guns nearly up to the level that prevailed before the outbreak of fighting."

Fortas Declines Another Appearance In Senate; High Pay Story Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee, turned down by Justice Abe Fortas on a request that he testify further, received testimony today that Fortas was paid \$15,000 for teaching a nine-week summer law course.
The funds, it developed, were raised from tax-deductible contributions solicited by his former-law partner, Paul A. Porter.
The testimony was given by Dean B. J. Tenney of the American University Law School at repeated hearings for which Fortas declined to appear for new questioning on his nomination to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren.
Fortas a member of the court since 1965, sent Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., a letter respectfully declining to return, but questioning shortly before the start of today's hearing.
Tenney, the first witness, said that Fortas had taught this summer a seminar on law and the social environment at the law school under a new program designed to provide a broad education for a selected group of students.
There is nothing illegal about such teaching, but Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, asked Tenney if he felt a Supreme Court Justice "should hire himself out" for services for pay.
The law school dean replied, "Yes, by the terms of what he did for us."
Tenney said that it is "by no means rare" for a sitting Justice to teach in a law school.
The dean said the \$30,000 was raised to finance the course after Fortas "indicated he might be interested" in teaching. First explaining that it was not "normal policy" for the university to reveal the names of donors, Tenney said these five men contributed:
Gustave L. Levy of New York City, Troy Post of Dallas, Maurice Lazarus of Boston, John Loeb of New York City and Paul D. Smith of New York City.
Tenney, a surprise witness before the committee, said Fortas had left the matter of compensation to him. "I did not

even discuss with the Justice what compensation he should receive," the dean said.
"Earlier this morning Fortas declined the committee's invitation to return for further 'interrogation.' He testified over four days in July on his nomination. In a letter to the committee chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., Fortas noted the 'lack of precedent' for such a appearance, also his 'respect for the Senate' and his 'profound and unshakable devotion to the court and the Constitution.' And yet he did explain specifically why he would not return.
The chief opponent of Fortas' confirmation, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said: "There can be no excuse for this refusal which leaves the committee record incomplete."
The American University seminar, "Law and the Social Environment," was a nine-week course which met at least two hours each week. Earlier this week Tenney told a reporter that Fortas had met with the students, about 17, at least once a week.
The seminar was designed to familiarize law students with other disciplines, such as sociology, which, Tenney told the committee today lawyers have to be familiar with to deal with urban problems.

U. S. Reveals Orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The intelligence ship was supposed to visually inspect and photograph Soviet naval vessels, while returning to the U.S. base at Sasebo, Japan. The additional mission was forestalled when the North Korean captured the Pueblo in North Korean territorial waters, they claim — on Jan. 23, four days before she would have headed for Sasebo.
The secondary snooping job was disclosed for the first time Thursday as the U.S. government broke out of secrecy a Jan. 5, 1968 order to refute a new North Korean allegation.
The North Korean radio said the Pueblo was authorized to go as near as three miles from the North Korean coast, under a Feb. 28, 1968 order. The United States recognizes a three-mile limit. North Korea claims 12.
The State Department acknowledged such an order went out to a "great many" Navy vessels operating near foreign shores but this was superseded in the case of the Pueblo by a specific instruction Jan. 6, 1968. That message, couched in cryptic, often garbled military lingo, set out general details for the Pueblo's North Korea spy assignment, code-named "Ichthyonic One."
A key passage, so far as the U.S. government's effort to refute the North Korean claim is concerned, said:
"CPA (closest point of approach) to Korcon (Communist Korea)-Soviet Land Mass Offshore Islands will be thirteen NM (nautical miles).
Said State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey: "We continue to have no reason to believe that the captain of the Pueblo did not adhere to See PUEBLO, Page 2, Column 2

Pueblo Told To 'Snoop'

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Allies Kill 217 Enemy In Battle

Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Allied forces battled strong enemy troops in two areas near the Cambodian border and killed at least 217 of them under a rain of bombs, artillery and machine-gun fire, military spokesmen reported today.
An American task force reinforced by tanks and dive-bombers clashed with a North Vietnamese regiment in a 14-hour fight Thursday that swirled through rubber plantations in an area north of the pivotal district town of Loc Ninh, 85 miles north of Saigon.
U.S. Headquarters said 113 enemy troops were killed. But more important, a U.S. intelligence officer said, "We think we probably preempted an attack on the city."
Fourteen Americans were killed and 60 wounded.
"It was first thought the airman was shot and his car stolen," officers said, but this is not the case.
The airman, Lt. Dean Bennett, was interviewed.

State Police Hike To Benefit Area

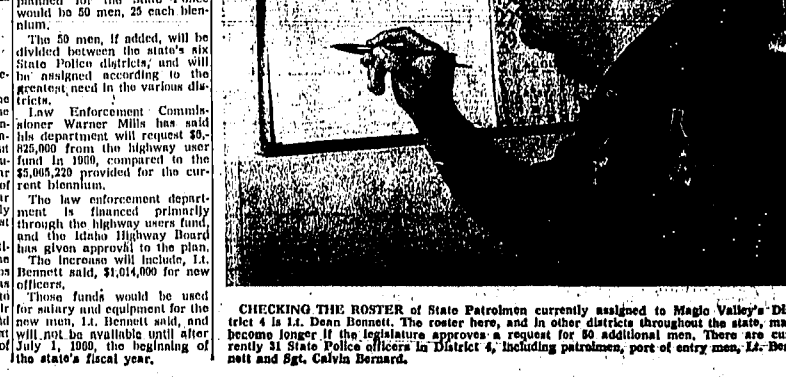
By RUTH MILLER
Times-News Staff Writer
The State Legislature seeks to approve an Idaho Highway Board recommendation for more State Police officers. District 4 in Magic Valley will probably have the largest increase, compared to the 31 at the present time.
The 31 officers now operating in Magic Valley include 11 Port Entry men, 18 patrolmen, Lt. Dean Bennett and Sgt. Calvin Beffard. Those added to the force would be patrolmen, Lt. Bennett said.
He stated his patrol that "we always need more men—we'd take a hundred if they'd give them to us." The present budget planned for the 50 men, 23 each biennium.
The 50 men, if added, will be divided between the state's six State Police districts, he believed, according to the greatest need in the various districts.
Law Enforcement Commissioner Warren Mills has said his department will request \$9,825,000 from the highway user fund in 1969, compared to the \$5,000,000 provided for the current biennium.
The law enforcement department is financed primarily through the highway users fund, and the Idaho Highway Board has given approval to the plan.
The increase will include, Lt. Bennett said, \$1,014,000 for new officers.
Those funds would be used for salary and equipment for the new men. Lt. Bennett said, and will not be available until after July 1, 1969, the beginning of the state's fiscal year.
In District 4 there are presently three officers who have large territories to cover, he said. Bill Watts, based at Jerome; Larry Platt, based at Hiley; and Sgt. Beffard, based at Pocatello, all have large territories which they cover alone.
Lt. Bennett said if District 4 will probably work in two different areas. If the legislature does approve the proposal, which already has been endorsed by Gov. Don Samuelson, the State Police force will be upped from 160 men to 210 men.

IEA Leaders Open Confab At Burley

BURLEY—About 60 local and regional leaders of the Idaho Education Association opened a two-day conference Friday in Burley at the Ponderosa Inn.
Delegates attended from throughout southern Idaho with a similar session for Northern Idaho scheduled Sept. 20-21 in Moscow.
During the morning discussion groups were led by Lewis Gureley, Idaho Falls; Lella Lewis, Rexburg; Darrell Moss, Sugar City, and Harry Holmes, Boise.
The recommendations from the Idaho Task Force project call for a regular update of the IEA membership list.
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Lt. Dean Bennett Interviewed

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CHECKING THE ROSTER of State Patrolmen currently assigned to Magic Valley's District 4 is Lt. Dean Bennett. The roster here, and in other districts throughout the state, may become longer if the legislature approves a request for 50 additional men. There are currently 31 State Police officers in District 4, including patrolmen, port of entry men, Lt. Bennett and Sgt. Calvin Beffard.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

Hawaii	
Alaska, Canada	
High Low Pr.	
Calgary	69 42
Edmonton	64 42
Montreal	66 47
Ottawa	66 46
Regina	79 48
Toronto	75 41
Winnipeg	80 60
Anchorage	57 45
Fairbanks	59 34
Juneau	59 41
Honolulu	91 77

Forecast

Fair today with high mostly in the 70s and low 60s; increasing clouds and a little warmer tonight with lows of 45 to 55. Rain beginning Saturday and becoming showery and windy during the afternoon, with a high in the 70s. Probability of measurable precipitation near zero today, 20 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Saturday. In the Camas Prairie, similar forecast, with high today in the 70s, low tonight 44 to 54. At noon today, Twin Falls Weather Bureau recorded 72 degrees, humidity 47 per cent and barometric reading of 29.82 inches. Temperatures at 9 a.m. in Magic Valley: Twin Falls, 72; Weather Bureau, 46, with 84 per cent humidity; T. F. Entomology Laboratory, 46, with 98 per cent humidity; Jerome, 46; Rupert, 45; Fairfield, 33; Halley, 48; Buhl, 50, and Castelford, 46. Soil temperatures: T. F. Weather Bureau, four-inch, 72-75; eight-inch, 67-64; 20-inch, 64-36; 36-inch, 66-66; Rupert, four-inch, 65-63; Buhl, three-inch, 74-55; Fairfield, three-inch, 78-69.

MOSTLY CLOUDY

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Idaho

High Low Pr.	
Aberdeen	80 42
Bear Lake	78 46
Boise	81 59
Buhl	78 48
Burley	78 45
Caldwell	78 48
Castelford	81 46
Elgin	78 41
Fairfield	78 33
Gooding	81 46
Grace	83 49
Orangeville	80 47
Idaho Falls	82 48
Jerome	81 45
Kimberly	75 45
Parma	75 41
Lewiston	78 54
Malad	86 49
Mountain Home	80 43
Paola	81 45
Pocahontas	80 47
Rupert	82 43
Soda Springs	78 45
Twin Falls	78 45

Summary, Extended Outlook

Temperatures this morning ranged from near freezing in the high agricultural valleys to a 56-degree reading at Boise. In the Magic Valley, temperatures ranged in the 40s. Fair skies and pleasant temperatures this afternoon and tonight will prevail. Afternoon readings will range from the 80s in the lower elevations to the 70s in the high Snake River valley. Increasing cloudiness tonight will hold temperatures to the 40s and 50s for the Malheur and Siskiyou mountains. The next Pacific storm will cause increasing cloudiness late tonight and Saturday, with periods of rain occurring by Sunday, followed by partial clearing beginning from the western section of the district Saturday evening. The probability of measurable rainfall will range from 50 per cent in the Malheur and Southern Idaho valleys to 40 per cent in Southeast Idaho valleys. Temperatures Saturday will drop five to 10 degrees in the two to only a few degrees cooler in the Magic Valley and to the east. Mostly fair weather is in prospect for Sunday, but cool and windy conditions will prevail. The extended weather outlook through the first of next week anticipates temperatures averaging near normal with precipitation likely by Tuesday. Seed-threshing and harvesting could be accelerated where possible today so as to avoid delayed operations due to wetness through the weekend.

Police

(Continued From Page One) the man selected will serve only part time on juvenile matters, he said. "The juvenile problems here, the chief said, "are increasing as are all other problems in law enforcement and society." In the past, he explained, the Twin Falls Police Department has operated with three divisions, uniformed, detective and juvenile. "We believe," he continued, "by combining the detective division and the juvenile division into one unit, better administration, control and utilization of available manpower can be achieved." The chief said that in this way he believes an expanded program concerning juveniles can be achieved. Previously the juvenile department had been a one-man operation. "The man selected will be appointed," the chief said, "and all juvenile cases will be referred to him to investigate and coordinate with the courts, but he will be assisted by other members of the department by closer contact and exchange of information. "All officers," he said, "have the responsibility of the enforcement of all laws, although they may be assigned to a specialized field, and at the present time, 99 per cent of all juvenile cases first come to the attention of other members of the department and are investigated in the course of their normal course of duty. "Juvenile work is not a one-man operation," Mr. Barnett stressed, "but must be a combined effort of all the department, just as the juvenile officer cannot pass up a law enforcement matter, he said, "it does not concern his specialty." The chief added that he thinks the general juvenile procedure here and room for improvement in all the way up the line. "This change in procedure," he said, "is an attempt to change the law enforcement aspect of juvenile work with the manpower available."

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Alvo Perotto, Rupert. Dismissed: Kasey Arritt, Dixie Cornin and Janet Mardock, all Rupert. Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Garcia, Burley.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Charles White, Alhambra, Calif.; Mrs. Harold Binkley, Gooding, and Fern Brown, Glenns Ferry. Dismissed: Frank Owens and Mrs. Norman Wisc, both Gooding. Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Alhambra, Calif.

Pueblo

(Continued From Page One) the 13-mile restriction in his sailing order. The instruction told Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, skipper of the Pueblo, to leave Sasebo about Jan. 8, proceed through Taushina Strait and up the Korean coast to operational areas designated Mars, Venus and Uranus. These were Sea of Japan zones delineated on a north-south basis by the 39th to the 42nd parallels. The Pueblo, according to the publicly released copy of the order, was to operate from 13 miles offshore to 60 miles out between the 39th and 42nd parallels. There, the ship was to "intercept and conduct surveillance" of Soviet naval units passing through the area. Asked what this meant, a Pentagon spokesman said: "Just make a log at the point, follow them around. See what they're doing." Apparently the Soviet surveillance would not have been successful. The Pueblo was told that "upon establishing firm contact with Soviet naval units, break contact (radio silence) and transmit daily atrop (situation report)." "Operate at least five hundred yards from Soviet units except to close briefly to two hundred yards as necessary for visual-photo coverage," the message stated. "Do not interfere with Soviet exercises but maintain a position on the periphery for observation purposes."

Enter School

SHOSHONE — Evelyn Jean Silva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Silva, has enrolled this week at Nevada Southern University, at Las Vegas. She has enrolled in the field of education. She graduated from Shoshone high school this year. Mr. Silva and Fred Silva accompanied her to Las Vegas, where she will be living with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Silva.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	
1968	200
1967	175
Magic Valley	
1968	31
1967	34

Subscription Rates

THE TIMES-NEWS
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Per month (Daily & Sunday) \$2.25
By Mail
In Advance \$2.00
1 Month \$2.00
6 Months \$10.00
1 Year \$20.00
Mail subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained.



FINAL PLANS are being made here for the Idaho Association of Realtors state convention which will open Thursday at the Holiday Inn. Seated from left is Jackson Bell, Boise, executive secretary; George Haney, state president, and Ron Taylor, publicity chairman for the convention. Standing from left are Jim Danzer, chairman of the convention, and Dick Messersmith, convention co-chairman. Realtors from throughout Idaho will attend.

YMCA Board Meeting Is Set Monday

The YMCA board of directors will welcome seven new board members at meeting Monday at noon, Neil Olmstead, president, reported. Joining the board to fill vacancies are John Brockbridge, Dr. Charles Donnelly, Bob Donnelly, Bill Floyd, Mike Gray, Rev. John Riley and Dr. Jack Smith. Mr. Olmstead pointed out that the board has lost four workers in the past few months. Ernest Marlow, Larry Harvey, Dr. Donald Keith and Glen Norris have all accepted employment elsewhere. Mr. Olmstead stressed the need for more people to get involved in YMCA committees to assist the board in developing and maintaining the program of the local association. "The YMCA is the community, it is a local unit and develops the kind of program we feel is needed here in Magic Valley. It hasn't just happened, many people have worked hard and long to bring us this far. I wish more men and women would get involved in committee work and in direct service, to youth groups so that our influence might be greater on the youth of the valley," he said. Meetings of the YMCA board are held on the third Monday of each month at the YMYCA building. Mr. Olmstead noted these meetings are open to any interested "yo" members.

Burley

(Continued From Page One) ried out on the local level last year were discussed by Rulon Ellis, Precatorin superintendent, scheduled for Friday afternoon was a discussion of IEA legislative goals to be led by Ezra Moore, Cassia county superintendent, and Ron Finn, Twin Falls, IEA official. Dr. L. E. Wesche, Nampa, Northwest Nazarene College, and Wayne York, executive secretary of the IEA, were to speak during the afternoon. Speaker at the Friday night dinner meeting will be Bob Day, now at Utah State University. Immediate past president of the IEA. The leadership conference concludes Saturday with more business sessions and speakers. Both Mr. York and Mr. Hines, Boise, IEA staff member, will again address the group.

Possibility Of County-Wide Dump Ground In Minidoka Is Explored

RUPERT — Minidoka County Commissioners are exploring the possibility of obtaining a county-wide dump ground for future use. The men met with representatives of the Bureau of Reclamation, Glen Simmons, project superintendent, and William Sanderson, reentry officer, to renew the county's lease on Bureau land for use as a dump ground for another two years. The reclamation officials agreed to renew the county's lease, providing the county keeps it clean and dirt-covered, as required by law. The land is located in the vicinity of 400 West and 350 North, and is known as the Paul dump ground. Ruper Mayor Wendell Johnson and Councilman Harold Carson met with the group and suggested that inasmuch as Rupert also is faced with the need to find additional space for its solid disposal refuse in the future, the county and cities of Rupert, Heyburn, Paul and Acquia join together to find a suitable location to establish a public dump ground. The commissioners agreed to meet with the council at a later date. The county presently operates the Paul dump and contributes \$600 yearly toward upkeep of the city of Rupert dump. The cities of Heyburn and Paul contribute \$25 monthly toward upkeep of the Paul dump. In other business this week, the commissioners rejected an offer of land in the Ada Hills subdivision to develop into a park, on the grounds that the county does not have the proper facilities or funds to develop and maintain such a park.

Crash Hurts Jerome Man Near Burley

RUPERT — A Jerome man, 52-year-old Joe Spahauer, was treated for injuries and released from the Cassia Memorial Hospital Wednesday following a one-car accident 37 miles south of Burley on the uncompleted portion of Interstate 80-N. Mr. Spahauer was injured when the car in which he was riding slammed into a pile of gravel and was demolished. Driver of the auto, 43-year-old Arthur Ellston, also Jerome, told State Patrolman Gene Bolton that he was headed south when he met another vehicle. The dust created by the other auto apparently blocked his vision and he failed to see the gravel. No citations were issued. WAR FLARES AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordanian and Israeli forces exchanged machine-gun fire for 15 minutes early today, a Jordanian military spokesman said.

Seen Today

Keith Burgess—joking with friend while walking along Main Avenue. Bill Granger—driving on Second Avenue West. Alan Hutchinson discussing plans for Snake River Area Council security. Mrs. Constance Leiser—visiting with friend in city hall. Mrs. Virgil Wilson, Hansen, taking fast walk. Gloria Keopner conducting early morning drill team session. John Robertson and Jack Levanter—engaged in street-corner conversation. Mrs. Constance Deahl—mowing lawn. Jim Rosenbaum standing on ladder in closet. Frank Drake, Kimberly, reading newspaper during coffee break. Noel Brittain taking picture of building. Mrs. Ralph Maxwell, Kimberly, sorting tomatoes. John Kolar talking about bowling leagues. Jay LaJeunesse trying to find substitute for bowling team. And over-seeing "For Friday" the 10th things are going remarkably well—but the day's not over."

Twin Falls News In Brief

Twin Falls Municipal Fire Department sent one truck to 261 Walnut St., Thursday morning to extinguish a fire in a car. No extensive damage was reported to the car—belonging to Bruce Caughy. The fire started in the motor. Members of the Disabled American Veterans will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the P.M. hall. The auxiliary will meet at 129 Harrison Street at 8 p.m. Monday. Members of the Omega Alpha Society will hold a rummage sale Saturday in the building adjacent to Helen's Record Shop on Main Avenue East. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. and persons attending are asked to use the rear door. There is adequate parking at the rear of the building.

The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Sunny View Courts Senior Citizens Hall. There will be a business meeting with a social hour after the meeting.

STORES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

It's Your "Lucky Day"! Check Today's Times-News for Savings, Selection, Convenience



Children's Shoe Sale!

FRIDAY NIGHT AND SATURDAY

Infants' Boys' & Girls' Sizes 5½-8, 8½-4

"LAZY BONES" - "RED GOOSE" - "YOUNGDALE"

BIG SAVINGS ON School Wear Dress Wear Everyday Wear

3.88 - 5.88

REGULAR \$5.95 TO \$8.95



DEPARTMENT STORE In The LYNWOOD

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY

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All makes and models, most nationally advertised brands, good selection!

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ALL SCHOOLS in Berkeley, Calif., are integrated now and bewilderment was a common factor when students came to school. This is a glimpse of two kindergarten students caught up in the regrouping of thousands on the opening day of school. (AP wirephoto)

Red Skelton Is Perennial Favorite

Red Skelton comes charging into his 16th straight year on CBS Television this fall (18 years in all) and it's still full he has made famous. Freddie Freeman, Fred Astaire, and the other stars of the show.

Red Skelton comes charging into his 16th straight year on CBS Television this fall (18 years in all) and it's still full he has made famous. Freddie Freeman, Fred Astaire, and the other stars of the show.

Tribute To Industry In Burley Area Set Next Week By Business Groups

BURLEY — Industries of the day will be paid tribute for Chamber of Commerce, Mr. D. S. Banners will be erected a week starting Monday, an honor will present a plaque over street entrances to Burley announces Ted Kelsey, general manager of the Del Monte Corp., Cassia in honor of the event.

Pranks May Be Serious, Shoshone Chief Warns

SHOSHONE — Chief of Police Bill Anderson Friday warned local youths and their parents that "pranks" may turn into offenses that take them into court.

Even with the best of intentions, a prank can cause a fading and damages finishes of homes and automobiles struck. A repair could be extremely costly to the offenders and their parents, he adds.

Lewies Set
Twin Falls Times-News
Sept. 13-14, 1968
3
Shoshone — Lincoln County Commissioners have set the 1968 Lincoln county tax levies. The outlined levies are being prepared for publication by \$40.50.

S & W

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 9

ONE GROUP
STA-PRESS PANTS

Sizes:
30-31-32 waist 1/2 Price

ONE GROUP
Tall Men's SPORT SHIRTS

Size medium,
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CAN YOU WEAR A SIZE
40 LONG SUIT?

If you are in this size group and want to get the best buy of your life on a good, quality suit come in and see us.

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MEN'S STORE
137 Shoshone St. No.

STORES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

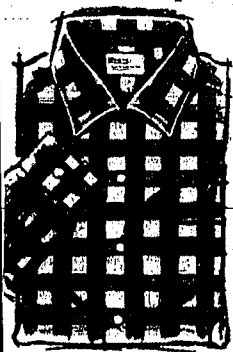
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FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

6 TO 9 P.M. — 3 HOURS ONLY

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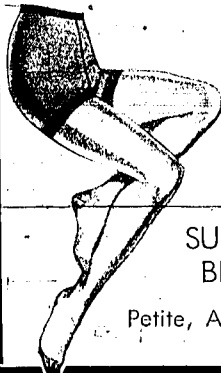


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No Ironing Required

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PANTY HOSE

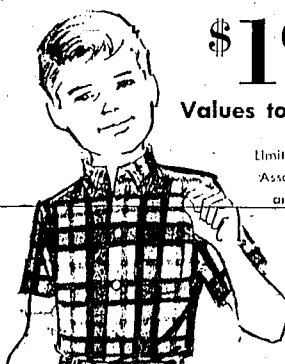


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Boys' Sport Shirts



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Dish Detergent

Dishwash Detergent

Lotionized detergent is mild enough for a baby's bath. Gets dishes sparkling clean.

Dishes and glasses come sparkling clean! Exclusive no-spot powdered form.

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OUR BEST

\$3.77

Fertilize for Fall Season Close Out



Sears Now Open 4 NIGHTS

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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Plenty of FREE Storeside Parking

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Sears Now Open 4 NIGHTS

Conventions To Get Senate Hearings

September 13-14, 1968
JACK MULLOWNY Publisher
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DALE THOMPSON Composing Room Manager
AL WESTERGREEN Business Manager
PAUL STANLEY Press Room Manager
WILEY DODDS Advertising Manager
O. J. SMITH Managing Editor

WASHINGTON—Chicago Mayor Richard Daley can use a Senate hearing as his forum for airing complaints about television coverage of the violence disorders during the Democratic National Convention in his city.

Commission (FCC) is now being set up by the Senate Communications Subcommittee. Under that subcommittee, Daley's treatment to all sides of controversial questions.

Subcommittee Chairman John O. Pastore, D-R. I., will not refuse if Mayor Daley asks to present his charges of unfair coverage.

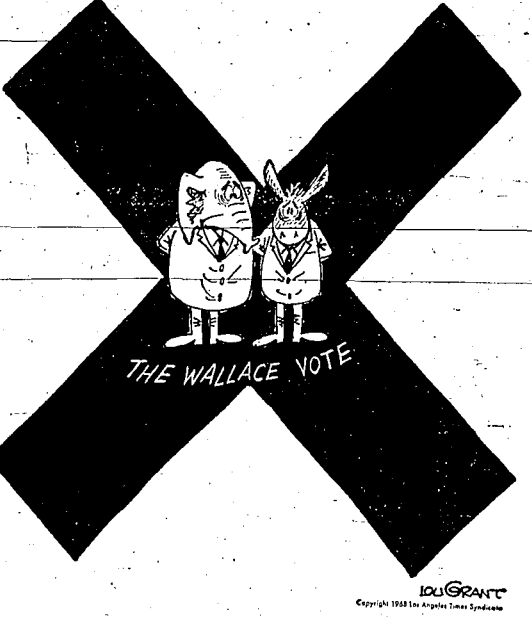
Then, in reflecting on McCarthy's defeat, the young McCarthy remarked that his convention experience had taught him something about "gaffing."

Home To Bikini

For most youngsters today the word bikini means a very skimpy two-piece bathing suit for a female. But it spells home for the natives of the tiny coral atoll in the Marshall Islands of the Pacific.

For 10 years the Bikinians waited longingly to go home. Why they wanted to leave a nice, honey-atoll for one of blasted jungle trees and scorched sand, only the Bikinian exiles know.

"Wonder How Big It Really Is?"



The scope of the inquiry was broadened, however, in the wake of the convention controversy, but it would not be a precedent played a part in that decision.

The incident occurred at the tag end of the long Wednesday convention session which selected Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as presidential nominee.

The young man told Vancouver that he had been assigned to the Rhode Island delegation of which Pastore was a member.

Under Pastore's leadership the Senate subcommittee has a tried to function as a watchdog for television and radio without trespassing on constitutionally protected freedom of expression.

The subcommittee's hearings, as previously reported in this column, were originally aimed at another sort of television violence — the murder of a man whom they portrayed nightly in regular TV programs.

The delay is nothing new. Extension bills have been delayed in the past because of the process and avoid any loss of profits, however excessive.

MR. SPECTATOR

Want A Couple Of Rules?

Things Mr. Spectator would never know unless he opened his mail—for instance: your year could prove to be the most prolific in the history of the Internal Revenue Service.

as part of the agency's house-cleaning program. Of the Rulings published so far this year, roughly 70 per cent deal with income taxes, more than 70 touch on excise taxes, more than 50 affect employment taxes and nearly 20 are devoted to estate and gift taxes.

CCIT offered two reasons for the upsurge in Rulings generally: First, the IRS has started a trend toward specific interpretation of tax issues affecting limited taxpayer groups.

What's the reason for all the published Rulings so far in 1968? There's a new Code interpret and in all other respects, it has been a fairly typical tax year.

CRACKDOWN DEFENDED AS JUSTIFIED

Critics of Chicago police tactics in last week's riot generally accused the police were justified in using force against the terrorists who came to Chicago with helmets, canisters, stench bombs, and other equipment to be used in disrupting the Democratic convention.

CRACKDOWN DEFENDED AS JUSTIFIED

After the source of the flying objects had been determined, Strupp asked police to clear room 1508A because pedestrians, military personnel, and police were "gravely endangered."

ART BUCHWALD

They Need A New Cover Story

WASHINGTON — It's hard to believe the Soviet Union would invade a country the size of Czechoslovakia without a decent cover story. Originally, if you recall, the Soviets announced they were coming into the country with other Warsaw Pact troops at the request of Czechoslovak leaders.

For some reason the world hasn't bought it, and so the Russians are still hard at work in the Kremlin trying to figure out a story that will justify their occupation.

RAY CROMLEY

Kremlin Fear

WASHINGTON (NEA)—What must strike terror in the Kremlin is the parallel between what is happening in the Soviet Union now and the way things began in Czechoslovakia.

spite the government's heavy pressure, they would not accept it. There was no logical success for Novotny. After a week of maneuvering, Dubcek was chosen primarily because he had few enemies and had a small but strong base of support as first secretary of the Slovak Communist party.

JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Aneurysm Surgery

Dear Dr. Molner: My father just had an extensive examination and was told that he had an aneurysm of the aorta. He is 81 and they told him he would have to have an operation and that his condition warrants it.

ed, or have astigmatism or some other visual defect, the refraction will show it, and will indicate how corrective glasses should be ground to compensate for it.

"I'm not. We should say that the Soviet soldiers manning the tanks are really Soviet track men in disguise, who didn't want to come up with a good excuse for invading a lousy little country like Czechoslovakia."

Yes, I approve of tinted glasses when used to protect the eyes from excessive glare, but with these tinted glasses there is no point in wearing tinted glasses all the time, since when light is dim they detract from your ability to see; and second, they should be glasses of good quality.

"We've found one." "Great, that's all we need is one who is the?" "The Soviet ambassador to Czechoslovakia."

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a question and there is no cure for it. Is this true? Is it from lack of vitamins or iron? Does the sun make it worse? Or is it from lack of calcium? No reliable cure exists, although sometimes medications used by dermatologists work.

"We have said it, you idiot. But no one believes us. Even the Soviet people don't believe us."

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Dr. Molner in care of the publisher, 1000 Lakeside Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60606. Enclosed is a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

"That's good. Now what about all the arrests we made?" "We only arrested 100,000 people while in the opinion of our troops, were disturbing the peace."

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume of received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



PAUSING TO WATCH construction at the College of Southern Idaho campus are three members of the college's Fine Arts Advisory Committee. From left are Mrs. Jerry Callen,

Jerome, Mrs. Jack Ramsey, Filer, and James Kinney, Twin Falls, chairman. The committee met recently to discuss events scheduled in the new fine arts center, including an open house.

Viet Mobilization Nets 240,000 Men

SAIGON (AP) — The results of South Vietnam's general mobilization far exceed the government's expectations. It has drawn more than 240,000 men into the armed forces, officials say.

"This is about 30 per cent above what we expected," said one official. The total includes 63,000 young draftees and an amazing 161,000 volunteers.

This has boosted the regular armed forces to more than 755,000 men, with 800,000 expected by the end of the year. Additionally, 400,000 men serve in loosely organized, sparsely armed local defense units, most of them in the cities and their suburbs.

Officials said the large number of volunteers probably resulted from the desire of the young men to have some choice of assignment. The number of draftees, although less than half the total of volunteers, is considerably higher than the draft figure for last year. Officials say that 20 to 30 per cent of the men called up are rejected because they are physically unfit.

The general mobilization law enacted last June makes men 17 to 43 subject to the draft, veterans and reserves.

Until the end of July, men 18 to 23, including veterans and reserves with less than five years' service, were called. Each month the draft call goes to an older class of men. Officials say they won't know until the end of the year whether 17-year-olds and men 39 to 43 will be needed.

The law includes a program of deferments, but these are hard to get and the requirements are strictly enforced by a board which decides each case.

There are the usual deferments for the only surviving son, students, Buddhist monks, Roman Catholic priests and for physical defects.

Private companies, government offices and U.S. government agencies are required to categorize their employees on an A-F basis, "A" meaning indefinite deferment, "F" meaning no deferment, and the letters in between recommending deferments of one year to three months.

Any male between the ages of 18 and 33 is automatically "F." Indefinite deferments are given only to such employees as plant managers, the director general of a company, scientists, engineers and sales managers.

Students have to pass their year-end exams and be within certain age limits to keep their deferments. No one over 19 can enter college.

The strictness with which the general mobilization is being en-

Physicians Questioned On Knowledge Of Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal task force raised basic questions Thursday about the ability of the American doctor to prescribe the appropriate drugs for his patients.

The task force quoted "a distinguished pharmacologist" as saying "lack of knowledge and sophistication in the proper use of drugs is perhaps the greatest deficiency of the average physician today."

A major limitation on the doctor, the task force said, is that most of his information on drugs comes in promotional material from drug manufacturers.

Other limitations the task force said exist include doctors' lack of time to make judgments, rapid changes in the drug field, inadequate medical training, and belief that the average doctor can prescribe drugs wisely without the help of expert colleagues.

The task force said, "We have noted . . . that the ability of an individual physician to make sound judgments under these confusing conditions is now a matter of serious concern to leading clinicians, scientists and medical educators."

As defined by the task force, appropriate prescribing by the doctor means "the right drug for the right patient, at the right time, in the right amounts and with due consideration of relative costs."

In a report to the secretary of health, education and welfare, the Task Force on Prescription Drugs said examples of inappropriate prescribing by doctors include use of:

- Drugs whose usefulness has not been shown.
- Drugs whose hazards are not justified by the seriousness of the illness.
- Drugs which are essentially the same as less costly products.
- Two or more drugs without considering how they might act together.
- Simultaneous prescription by one or more physicians for the same patient of drugs that might be unnecessary, cumulative, interacting or needlessly expensive.

The task force noted that most medical schools teach only one course in drugs and their use.

Fine Arts Schedule Is Outlined By CSI Panel

A grand opening will be held in October at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, with a series of programs scheduled to display the versatility of the new facility.

Among events scheduled, according to LaVar Steel, chairman of the Lyceum Committee, which has arranged the program, are an art show, a singer, a symphony orchestra and a dramatic production.

Other events have also been scheduled later on in the year.

News Of Servicemen

Army Pvt. Stephen B. Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Hobbs, 924 Fourth St., Rupert, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training Aug. 16 at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M4 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher. Pvt. Hobbs entered the Army in March, 1968, and completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He was graduated from Mindoka County High School in 1965.

Hospital Corpsman Z.C. Malcolm B. McGregor, son of Mrs. Marie McGregor of 1823 Oakley Ave., Burley, and husband of the former Miss Georgia Fenstermaker of 1250 N. View Drive, Twin Falls, is serving aboard the amphibious command ship USS Eldorado with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific. The Eldorado arrived in the Western Pacific recently ahead of Typhoon Mary. The typhoon followed the ship for nearly a week but the Eldorado pulled into Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines, unharmed. Upon arrival in Subic Bay crewmembers of this ship became very much involved in the Navy's People-to-People program. The program, coordinated by the ship's chaplain, provided books, medical supplies and food to four organizations near Subic Bay. When the ship arrived in Danang, South Vietnam, it distributed more than 700 pounds of clothing in a refugee center near the Navy headquarters.

Women Tie For Queen Honors

HANSEN—Mrs. Carolyn Bowman and Mrs. Sandra Golby tied for queen of the week at the Slim and Trim Tops Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith. A total of 24½ pounds was lost among 17 members weighing in.

A thank you card was received from Mrs. Vergil Ball. An invitation and information was sent on the Rally Day to be hosted Sept. 28, at Rupert by the Rupert Club.

Members-pairing-weight-were given pennies. A plan was made for the Muscular Dystrophy fund, and it was noted there would be a style revue at the city park, Twin Falls, Sept. 21.

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Regular 59c

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PINK LIQUID DETERGENT

For bright dishes & soft hands

32 oz. Reg. 79c

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Effective Friday and Saturday

DAISY SPRAY STARCH

22 oz. Reg. 79c

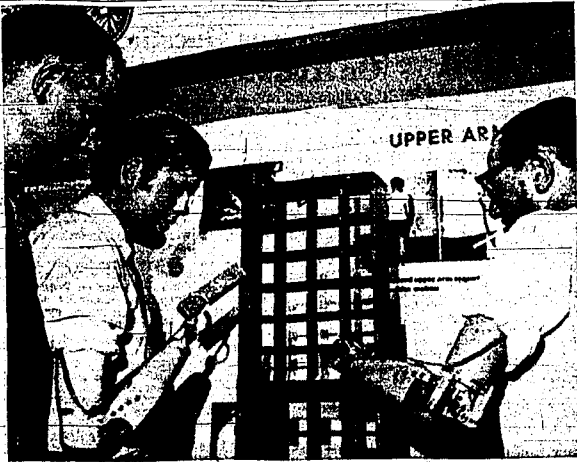
33c

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Penny-Wise DRUGS

Lynwood Shopping Center

OVER 9000 SQ. FT. OF SAVINGS • OPEN EVERY DAY



DEMONSTRATING AN ELECTRONIC prosthetic arm at Boston are Parker Rand Jr., 20, second from left, 20-year-old amputee from Bangor, Maine, and Rudy Paquin, 59, a Tiverton, R. I., farmer. A small motor in the artificial arm is activated by electronic currents from the stump of the arm. Amputees can lift up to 10 pounds with the device. At left is Dr. Allen Cudworth of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. (AP wirephoto)

'Thinking Arms' Use Muscles Of Amputee For Instruction

BOSTON (AP) — Battery-powered artificial arms that move just by thinking about where you want them to go have been developed by a team of doctors and engineers.

The arms were demonstrated Thursday by two men who lost their limbs in industrial accidents. The movement of the arms is controlled by muscle-generated electrical impulses and they flex like a natural arm.

Rudolph Paquin, 59, of Tiverton, R. I., said the so-called Boston arm enables him to do many more things than he can with his regular artificial arm and "without so much effort." Parker Rand Jr., 20, of Bangor, Maine, agreed the Boston arm works better.

The artificial arms are powered by small electric motors in the elbows, which get their "instructions" from minute electrical signals given off by muscles in the upper arm.

The signals are received from electrodes attached to the skin to detect electricity generated by muscles when a person wants to move his forearm.

The artificial arm weighs 2 pounds 1 ounce. The battery pack, about the size of a portable radio and carried on the waist on a shoulder strap, weighs about 3 pounds.

An amputee can lift about 10 pounds and hold about 50 pounds with the arm.

Mann estimated that with mass production—the cost per arm could be less than \$1,000.

It was developed by a team drawn from the staffs of M.I.T., Harvard Medical School, Massachusetts General Hospital and Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

"The Boston arm requires no deliberate training of other muscles—it uses the same ones

used by a man normally would," Mann said.

Dr. Melvin J. Glimcher said brief training sessions in corners where you want them to go have never been attempted.

Other artificial patient tests of the new arms required.

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House Refuses Cut For U.S. Missile Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — An amendment to reduce the appropriation for the Sentinel antiballistic missile system has been snuffed down on the House floor.

The House left the \$700.3 million appropriation for continued development of the Sentinel system in the \$72.2 billion Defense Department appropriation bill.

The Sentinel system is designed to head off enemy missile attacks, primarily any from China. The Salt Lake area is one site for the missiles.

Rep. Jeffery Cohelan, D-Calif., offered the amendment Thursday to cut \$387.4 million from the appropriation, contending the Sentinel would not provide protection against a missile attack and "is not necessary to our defense."

Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Calif., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said failure to go ahead with the project would be "a show of weakness" and would be injurious to the position of the United States in Vietnam and elsewhere.

Rep. Cohelan spoke in favor of his amendment.

Your Lucky Day!

ITEMS IN THIS SECTION
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MR. & MRS. CHAIR SET <small>With Ottoman</small>	\$228.00

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DOWNTOWN FREE PARKING

Top Court To Study Navy Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A case that could affect some 38,000 reservists called to active duty in the Vietnam war buildup is going to be considered for a hearing by the Supreme Court.

Justice William O. Douglas Thursday ordered the government to delay sending 110 Army reservists to Vietnam until the court decides whether to consider their challenge of President Johnson's authority to activate them.

Johnson activated the reservists under a 1965 congressional act that empowers the President to call up the reserves without a declaration of war or national emergency.

Douglas, phoning from a vacation in Goose Prairie, Wash., acted only a day before the reservists were to be shipped out for Vietnam.

The case is believed to be the first challenge to the 1965 act and Douglas said it raised substantial questions.

Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice Hugo L. Black both rejected review of the case last week in keeping with the court's past reluctance to rule on cases growing out of the war.

Douglas, however, and Justice Potter Stewart have called on their colleagues to "come to grips with cases that challenge the legality of the war."

Douglas' ruling grants a temporary delay until the court begins its fall session Oct. 7. Should the full court decide to hear the case, the stay could be extended indefinitely. If it decides not to, then the stay would expire immediately.

The reservists claim the law is an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power to the President by Congress. They also contend that even if the law is valid, they are exempt because they were called up before it was enacted.

The reservists, all from the Cleveland, Ohio, area and now stationed at Ft. Meade in Maryland, paid \$50 apiece to hire a lawyer and make their fight.

"It couldn't have been more than 11th hour," said their spokesman, Spec. 4 Bradish G. Morse. "It's really fantastic."

Although reluctant to enter the area of the Vietnam war, the court has upheld the law that makes it a crime to destroy draft cards.

Next term it will hear the appeal of a divinity student who was stripped of a congressional authorization draft exemption when he protested the war by turning his draft card over to the Justice Department.

Congressman Sees Bill Veto

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, says he is confident the House would defeat an anti-control bill passed by the Senate if it is different from the weak House-passed version.

Hansen told an Idaho Falls audience Thursday he believes "The gun control battle on Capitol-Hills is virtually over for this year."



WHILE PARTICIPATING in a concentrated two-week training program recently at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., Navy Lt. David R. Mead, USNR, Naval Reserve "Blue and Gold" officer from Twin Falls, met two Naval Academy Midshipmen from his hometown, Terry Saville, center, and Dale C. Sugg. "Blue and Gold" officers are affiliated with Naval Reserve Training Centers in their home communities where they act as representatives of the Naval Academy at civic and local school functions, as well as counsel prospective candidates to the academy. Lt. Mead, who lives at 730 Grant Ave., also can be contacted through the Naval Reserve Training Center in Boise. Midshipman Saville is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Saville, 411 6th Ave. E., and Midshipman Sugg is the son of Mrs. Irene Heninger, 1441 Lawdale Ave.

Valley Traffic Courts

Fined for speeding by Bliss Justice of the Peace Mrs. Ruth Parsons were Gary W. McReynolds, 19, Boise; Richard E. White, 21, Meridian, both \$15, and Max A. Boesiger, 51, Mountain Home, \$20.

Richard White was also fined \$25 for passing over a solid line. Gary L. Bunn, 34, Boise, was fined \$25 for passing over the solid line.

Others fined by Mrs. Parsons were Clay H. Stephens, 58, Riggin, \$20, no connecting lights or brakes on a trailer he was pulling, and Edward H. Kerpis, 52, Bliss, driving with an expired driver's license, \$10.

Vic Burryone, Twin Falls, was fined \$10 by Jerome Probate Judge C. J. Shupe for basic rule violation in a school zone. Bernard Peterson, Jerome, was fined by Judge Shupe for failure to yield at a stop sign.

Judge Shupe for speeding were Clifford Hinton, Jerome, \$20, and Arlis Trimmer, Jerome, \$15.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY
Burley Police Blotter
Kathy Gillespie, 20, Route 1, Rupert, was cited for no driver's license following a one-car accident at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of the alley on 11th Street. Miss Gillespie was driving a 1960 Oldsmobile owned by Helen Howard, Route 1, Rupert, and was turning into an alley at 11th Street when the power steering locked making her unable to complete the turn and the car hit a telephone pole. Damage was \$200 to right front of the auto.

BOISE (AP) — The secretary of state's office reports two North Idaho mining companies have filed articles of incorporation.

Grand Silver Inc., Kellogg, listed authorized capital of \$1,250,000, the agency reported Thursday. Incorporators were listed as Glenn Bandelin, Alice W. Hunt, and Rosaline Wilson, all of Sandpoint.

Caldy Silver Mining Corp., Wallace, listed authorized capital at \$1 million and incorporators as Platt Hull, Carol Wallace, and Alden Hull, all of Wallace.

Hospital 'Confinement' Wins \$95,000 In Suit

DETROIT (AP) — A woman who contended she was illegally and unnecessarily confined to a hospital for 44 hours has been awarded \$95,000 in damages. A Circuit Court jury Thursday ordered a psychiatrist to pay \$75,000 to Ardyth B. Cone, 37. She was awarded another \$20,000 from St. Clair Hospital and Quick Ambulance Service.

School Chief Aids Student In Dilemma

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Maria Lucia Llano of Bogota, Colombia, arrived at Wake Forest University this week, alone and unexpected three days before orientation for new students.

With the help of a tax driver, she took her troubles to the top and found more than adequate lodging—at the home of the university president, Ralph Scates. A sophomore exchange student, Miss Llano, spent two nights at the Scates home and moved into university dormitory Wednesday.

SLIDE KILLS 11
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A landslide pushed a bus into a ravine 375 miles north of here Thursday, killing 11 passengers and injuring 17 others.

UNSCHEDULED FIGHT
While shooting "The Legend of the Boy and the Eagle" segment of "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color," on NBC-TV, Sunday, Sept. 15, director-photographer Jack Couffer recorded an unscripted eagle fight scene that two stray eagles happened along during a take and attacked the Disney eagle, named Lady, which, in a burst of fury, sent the intruders on their way. "She showed them," quips Couffer, "that that was no way to treat a Lady."

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

TWIN FALLS

STORES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9

Spectacular Values in Today's Times-News

LUCKY BUYS FOR FRIDAY THE 13TH

OFFER GOOD FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. ONLY

GARDEN HOSE
1/2" by 50 ft. — 10 ONLY
Reg. \$1.99 ... FRIDAY ONLY **79¢**

Oscillating **LAWN SPRINKLER**
3 ONLY
Reg. \$5.95 ... FRIDAY ONLY **\$1.99**

FOAM PICNIC CHEST
30 QUART — 8 ONLY
Reg. \$1.79 ... FRIDAY ONLY **55¢**

Electric Heating Pad
3 ONLY
Reg. \$2.95 ... **\$1.29**

CALGON **BATH OIL BEADS**
1 lb. box — 15 only
Reg. 88¢ ... Friday only **38¢**

Calgon Bouquet Silky **WATER BATH**
1 lb. box — 10 only
Reg. 66¢ ... **23¢**

BOYS' SPALDING **FOOTBALL HELMETS**
7 ONLY
Reg. \$5.99 ... FRIDAY ONLY **\$2.66**

GIRLS' IRONING BOARD, PAD AND COVER SET
16 ONLY
Reg. \$3.44 ... **\$1.29**

LOVELY FRAMED PICTURES
Several scenes to choose from.
13 ONLY
Reg. \$15.95 ... **\$10.88**

Newberry's
USE NEWBERRY'S CREDIT DOWNTOWN

Your Store

FRIDAY NIGHT SALE

from **6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.**
Friday, September 13, 1968

Smart Looking **BOYS' KNIT PULLOVERS**
Sizes 8-18 and 3-7. Reg. \$3.00 For 3 hours only **\$1.19 and 99¢**

4 Only **BOYS' WINDBREAKERS**
Regular \$5.98 Friday Night only **\$1.49**

Men's **SWEATER AND KNIT SPECIALS**
100% cotton turtle necks, with a pocket. A \$5.00 Value **\$2.99**

MEN'S SWEATERS AND KNITS
Broken sizes, long sleeve, full turtle neck in machine washable, virgin acrylic. Compare at \$16.00. From 6 to 9 only **\$6.99**

MEN'S SWEATERS
100% virgin wool, pullovers and cardigans, fall's newest colors and weaves \$10.88 Regular to \$22.50. While they last **\$10.88**

WOMEN'S CAR COATS
Plaid, part wool, quilted and laminated, large pockets, double and single breasted style, sizes 10-18. Colors: Loden, Brown and Blue. \$16.00 Value. Special price. **\$12.99**

JUNIOR DRESSES
Famous for manufacture, long sleeve, ruffle front, ruffle cuff, shift styles, sizes 5-15. Assorted dark prints. Regular \$9.00 **\$5.99**

Women's Stretch **DENIM JEANS AND SLACKS**
Assorted colors, sizes 10-20. Regular \$6.00. NOW **2 pr. \$5.00**

STRETCH PANTS
Women's nylon double knit, fall fashion colors, sizes 10-18. Regular and tall. **\$4.99**

QUILT ROBES
Women's fleece or nylon. Evelyn Pearson robes in solids, stripes, prints \$10.88 in either nylon, quilt or fluffing fleece, sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$15.00 **\$10.88**

TRANSISTOR RADIOS
Pocket, 10 transistor hi fi radios. Regular \$4.00. While they last. **\$2.99**

RECORDS
One group 45 RPM. Wide selection. **19¢**

ELECTRIC CLOCKS
Sunbeam's wide-awake electric alarm clocks. Very limited quantity. Regular \$4.00. **\$2.99**

LADIES' HOSE
Discontinued color, moonlight beige only. Stretch size 9 1/2-10 1/2, demi toe. Limited quantity. Regular \$1.65 ... pair **29¢**

WOMEN'S CREW SOX
Women's 50% durenne cotton, 50% stretch nylon lacy top crew sox. One size fits all 9-11. Regular 59¢. **19¢**

FABRICS
One group synthetic double knits and bonded acrylics. 54" to 60" widths. Excellent selections. Reg. Values to \$5.98 yd. ... yd. **\$2.66**

AREA RUGS
Solid colors, several weaves, asst. sizes from 24"x42" to 3"x5', cotton or nylon fabrics. Reg. \$4.98 and \$5.98 ... NOW **\$2.99**
Reg. \$6.98 and \$7.98 ... NOW **\$4.99**

PERCALE SHEETS
81x108 flat. Reg. \$2.99 if perfect. Sale priced at **\$1.99**

SPRING MAID TOWELS
First quality terry velour finish towels. Bath and hand towels, wash cloths. Regular values to \$4.50. **1/2 price**

FRIDAY THE 13th Super Specials!

ON SALE FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 13 ONLY

BRACH'S Solid Milk Chocolate STARS

FULL POUND BAG 57¢

Rebuilt Electrolux TANK TYPE VACUUM CLEANER
Complete with Attachments

19.99

PRESTONE
With Exclusive Magnetic Film For Total Protection

Gallon **1.39**

KING'S
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Problems Of School Discussed

SHOSHONE — Principal Carl Kinney met with the school trustees this week to discuss the crowded conditions in the high school created by increased enrollments. The board approved hiring one additional teacher.

Construction of an entrance ramp at the Lincoln school was approved. Authorization was given for the sale of the steel kitchen units which had been removed from the home economics department.

Bids will be accepted on each unit until 5 p.m. Sept. 27, and they will be opened at a special meeting on Sept. 30. A used washer and a dryer will be sold in the same manner.

The board approved payment of registration fees of \$3 for those teachers attending the teachers-convention in Boise on Oct. 10 and 11. A one-cent allowance of two cents per mile will be given to teachers attending the conventions at Boise and Idaho Falls.

Shelley, The Comic, Can Sing Too

Shelley Berman sings. That will be one of the surprises in ABC-TV's "That's Life," an amalgam of song, dance and comedy debuting Tuesday, Sept. 14 (10-11 p.m. PDT).

Robert Morse and E. J. Peaker star in the innovative series as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickson, and each of the one-hour segments will be leavened with outstanding guest stars appearing in character roles.

There is nothing particularly new about singing on television, but the way they will be presented on "That's Life" is. Because song and dance are fundamental to the series, people like Berman, Sid Caesar, Alan King, Jackie Vernon and Tony Randall will have to be as talented a choreographer as they are funny.

"The nature of 'That's Life' allows us to cast variety stars in a different way than a straight variety format," said the show's producer-writer, Stan Harris. "And it gives the guest star an opportunity to show what he can do. Generally speaking, comics and actors like to sing and singers like to act. What this means is that viewers of 'That's Life' will see performers appearing in a way they would not normally expect."

Among the stars themselves, this chance to do the unexpected has evinced hurrahs and genuine excitement.

Alan King is another frustrated singer who will have an opportunity to vocalize on the series. And Tony Randall, an accomplished singer who has already cut two successful records, will display that side of him rarely seen on screen. Conversely, the "Turtlet" can act.

Not all of the stars signed, however, have mellifluous voices.

"Tim Conway, who ghosts in one of the shows and he'd appear on 'That's Life' as long as he didn't have to sing. I worked with him on a show before and heard him sing, remembering that, I figured maybe he better not sing."

Jackie Vernon could be another phenomenon, he sings the way he plays the trumpet, "we might have to cut out his vocal. Or at the very least, get him a singing coach."



NEW SIGN at Shelley's in the Overland Shopping Center, Burley, indicates the store soon will be open. Dale Shelby, who owns the store, says shelves are stocked. Another business in the shopping center which was destroyed by fire last spring, the Sav-Mor Drug Store, already has opened with a grand opening to be announced later by Jack Holland, partner and innager. The fire was one of the most destructive in Burley history.

Specialization Is Needed For Players In U.S. Marine Band

BURLEY — "Too much musical education and not enough specialization can keep young men out of the Marine Band," says Lt. Col. Albert Schoepfer, director of the Marine musical organization which will appear at 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Oct. 6 at Burley High School Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Burley Kiwanis Club.

This surprising statement was in answer to a question on the amount of musical education required for eligibility to join "The President's Own" Band.

"If a man aspires to join a concert band," Col. Schoepfer went on to explain, "he should not study too many instruments. This type of education is excellent if he plans to teach in a school or give private instructions."

"If he is shooting for those goals, I can well understand why he would be interested in all phases of musical education, but in the process of studying too many instruments, he will dull his proficiency on all of them. When versatility has taken the place of specialization, the applicant has automatically eliminated himself from the Marine Band and similar organizations."

The Marine Band Director auditions about four men per week for his band and the lack of specialization is the major cause for their rejection. Many musicians are not even invited to come for auditioning because their preliminary letters indicate that they have followed the general music course, rather than attaining a high degree of proficiency on one or two instruments.

The approach to musical education has changed markedly in the past few years," said Col. Schoepfer. "More children study music in the primary and secondary schools and music appreciation has become a vital part of our general culture. Those who go on with their pursuit of a musical career look upon that field as a most enjoyable occupation rather than just another job."

Even the young men who do qualify for positions in the Marine Band, with a well-rounded musical education and proficiency on their various instruments, find that they must make other adjustments if they wish to hold a place in this concert band.

As the Colonel explains: "A man may come from one of the fine conservatories where he played a prominent chair, say first trombone. When he comes into the Marine Band he will find that there are men who have preceded him, men of much greater proficiency, holding the first chair position. The new man must recognize his ability, adjust himself to the needs of the organization and strive to achieve the same degree of proficiency so that eventually he can move up to a first chair position again."

"A man's experience will soon be demonstrated because we have such a variety of engagements. He must have versatility in all types of music. If he has the ability and not enough experience, he will soon acquire it in the cycle of our annual assignments. He may find that he has missed many styles of playing during his years of study."

Lt. Col. Schoepfer came to the United States Marine Band in 1934, as a violinist and was almost immediately featured as a soloist with the organization. His knowledge of conducting techniques quite naturally qualified him for various assignments and in 1951 was appointed assistant director of the band under Lt. Col. William Sandelman.

He assumed the directorship of the world famous musical aggregation in 1955.

Proceeds from the matinee and evening concerts in Burley will be used by the Burley Kiwanis Club for the Boys and Girls Programs.

House Committee Approves Bill On Fisheries

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$2 million, four-year extension of a federal program to help states develop commercial fisheries resources was approved today by the House Merchant Marine Committee.

The Senate passed a similar bill July 23.

The program, which has been in existence for three years, is due to expire next June 3. The new authorization would continue a \$5 million ceiling for each of the following four fiscal years.

Matching funds are provided to the states on a federal grant of from 50-75 per cent for the program which the Interior Department claims has brought about better management of commercial fishery resources.

STORES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

It's Your "Lucky Day"! Check Today's Times-News for Savings, Selection, Convenience

FRIDAY THE 13TH

Surprise!

TWO RACKS SHIFTS AND DRESSES AND MISCELLANEOUS SPORTSWEAR

VALUES TO \$25 AND MORE!

\$1.13

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

HUNTER'S-WORKER'S SUPER BUY!

TONIGHT ONLY
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

WORK BOOTS

8 inch Boots

Reg. \$24.95

TONIGHT ONLY

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With all these features:
Wide steel shank,
Goodyear moccasin toe, cushion insole, special Red Wing long wearing sole and heel, green mustang leather uppers.

B-to-E Widths
Sizes to 13

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PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

3 Hour Specials!

6 to 9 FRIDAY NIGHT

We have hundreds of items we have to move before the GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEWLY REMODELED STORE . . . soon to be announced.

HERE ARE A FEW SUPER SPECIALS PRICED JUST FOR FRIDAY NIGHT:

LIVING ROOMS		BEDROOM & BEDDING	
Big Knorrer living room sectional	3 HOUR PRICE \$338	9 drawer triple dresser in solid maple	3 HOUR SALE \$158
Reg. \$599.95		Reg. \$239.95	3 HOUR SALE \$148
Leona pillowcase sofa by Guild, quilted nylon woolen cover	3 HOUR PRICE \$198	2 P.C. modern walnut set with 6 drawer dresser and bookcase bed, Reg. 209.95	3 HOUR PRICE \$48
Reg. \$399.95		Reg. \$279.95	3 HOUR SALE \$99
Hil back Knorrer swivel rocker, Reverse cushion	3 HOUR PRICE \$55	Six drawer dresser, antique white, mirror	3 HOUR SALE \$99
Reg. \$89.95		Reg. \$159.95	
Red swivel chair in velvet cover	3 HOUR PRICE \$78		
Reg. \$129.95			
Hil backed custom chair by Knorrer, Solid walnut trim	3 HOUR PRICE \$88		
Reg. \$189.95			
Custom rocker recliner	3 HOUR SALE \$99		
Reg. \$189.95			
Sandy Redbed sleeper sofa	3 HOUR SALE \$177		
Reg. \$289.95			
Two big club chairs	3 HOUR SALE \$88		
Reg. \$149.95			
Gold, high, back swivel rocker	3 HOUR SALE \$38		
Reg. \$89.95			
Four Eastern rocking love seats, Quilted linen cover	3 HOUR PRICE \$158		
Reg. \$239.00			
Three cushion Hil back Early American Sofa with quality cover, Gold, brown, avocado, Reg. \$339.95	3 HOUR SALE \$198		
Reg. \$179.95			
Cuddle rocker with pillow arm	3 HOUR PRICE \$128		
Reg. \$179.95			

DINETTES and DINING ROOM		APPLIANCES	
Seven pc. Walnut set with Formica table	3 HOUR SALE \$78	Speed Queen washer-dryer combination in 1 cabinet	\$298
Reg. \$119.95		Reg. \$339.95	3 HOUR PRICE \$298
Five piece Oval Dining Room set in Walnut	3 HOUR SALE \$88	Highline custom deluxe 40" range with electric clean oven, Reg. \$449.95	3 HOUR PRICE \$198
Reg. \$139.95		Highline deluxe 30" range	3 HOUR PRICE \$338
Seven piece Midlertman Dining Room Set, finest quality, Reg. \$629.95	3 HOUR SALE \$348	Highline biggest side-by-side refrigerator combination with ice maker, Reg. \$999.95	3 HOUR PRICE \$525
		Highline finest dishwasher, Custom Imperial	3 HOUR PRICE \$287
		Highline 16 cu. ft. freezer	3 HOUR PRICE \$199
		Reg. \$299.95	3 HOUR PRICE \$10
		Five Highline air conditioners	
		PRICED AT COST PLUS	

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TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-7111
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See Gain For GOP

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Strong Republican gains in four Rocky Mountain states were predicted by GOP governors attending a Federation of Rocky Mountain States convention.

Gov. Don Samuelson said of political "prospects" in his home state, Idaho, "I think we're going to clean the slate this time."

Gov. John A. Love of Colorado agreed with the others that the Richard Nixon-Spiro Agnew ticket will carry his and "neighboring" states. He predicted Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., would be re-elected and the GOP would win "only the two" congressmen in seats in Colorado.

Gov. Stan Hathaway of Wyoming said Republicans gained about 20 per cent of the primary over what usually was an equal split in Democratic and Republican votes. "Traditionally," he said, "this means a Republican victory."

Host Gov. Tim Babcock said he was "going to be a little busy" in the Montana governor's seeking re-election and is the western states campaign co-chairman for Nixon.

Babcock said during Thursday's meeting "There is no question that each one of the states is going to be quite jealous of giving up its water," and added Montana was among the first.

The governors agreed the federations should take the lead toward obtaining Canadian water to solve the state's water shortage.

Hathaway said he was "very disappointed" with a committee report on federation water plans, which he called a "political compromise."

"In the end, it means bringing water from Canada," he said.

Hathaway, Love and Samuelson all spoke favorably of state sales tax.

The tax, never to Idaho than Wyoming or Colorado, is brought in revenue "greater than our participation," Samuelson said.

There are 35 games on the schedule including 14 telecast nationally and 24 regionally. All games will be telecast in color.

Three special features make the ABC-NCAA 1968 football package the most interesting ever presented.

Two of the games telecast nationally will air at night in the East, Alabama - Miami from Miami, Fla., on Nov. 16, and the USC-UCLA game from Los Angeles the following Saturday, Nov. 23. The Los Angeles game starts in the afternoon West Coast time. Both games will be the second telecast by ABC on those dates.

The conference games telecast regionally on Nov. 18 will be picked after the season starts. They will be league games involving Big Eight, Big Ten, Athletic Association of Western Universities (AAUW) and Southwest Conference teams. Shortly before Nov. 18 ABC will select the games which will have the most hearing-on-conference titles.

There is also a "wild card" game on the 1968 telecast schedule. ABC can pick one extra game on any date during the season for televising in addition to the game or games already scheduled on that day.

The biggest NCAA game of the last two seasons was on the 1968 schedule. In 1966, the Notre Dame-Michigan State contest was the big game shown on ABC. Last fall it was the USC-UCLA game. Both games decided the winner of the national championship.

The nation's top football conferences and outstanding independent teams will be represented in both national and regional telecasts.

35 Football Games Set By ABC-TV

ABC Sports opens its 1968 National Collegiate Athletic Association football telecast schedule Saturday, Sept. 14, with Georgia playing Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn. It was announced by Boone Adridge, President and Executive Producer of ABC Sports.

There are 35 games on the schedule including 14 telecast nationally and 24 regionally. All games will be telecast in color.

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The nation's top football conferences and outstanding independent teams will be represented in both national and regional telecasts.

U.S., Japanese Agree On Bases

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. and Japanese military security officials agreed at the close of their two-day meeting that American military bases must remain in Japan to maintain security in this area.

The officials said they did not intend to solve any differences on the U.S. base issue, in recent months, left no doubt that they have demanded that all U.S. bases be cleared out of Japan.

The base agreement was one of several reached at the meeting between diplomatic and military representatives of the two governments, the officials reported.

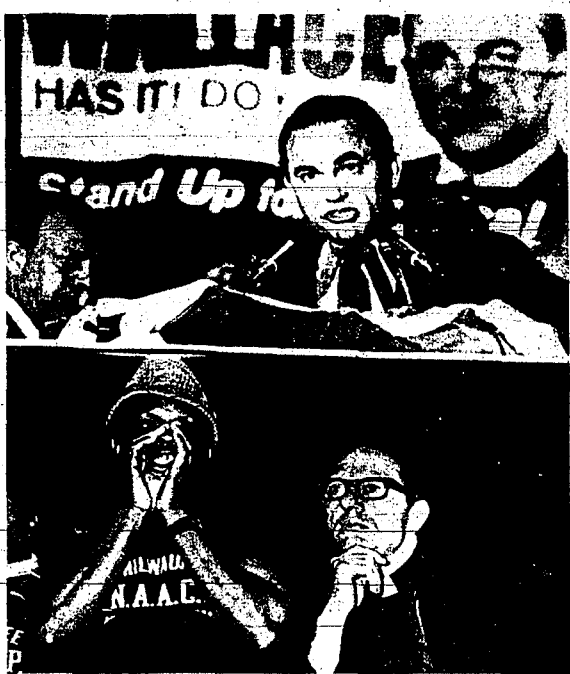
NIXON TO ARRIVE
SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon will arrive in Sait Lake City about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. There will be a rally at the airport.

Nevada Senator Endorses Hughes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., today endorsed today industrialist Howard Hughes' offer to buy Air West Airlines.

"It is increasingly apparent that strong remedial measures are urgently needed to improve the quality of air service along the West Coast," Bible said in a news release.

Air West officials, who have been divided on the offer for the last month, hold their next meeting Sept. 20 in San Mateo, Calif. Nevada officials have complained about the regional carrier since it was formed from Bonanza, Pacific and West Coast Airlines during the summer.



A VARIED RESPONSE is evoked by third-party candidate George Wallace, as he speaks at a campaign rally in Milwaukee Thursday night. Civil rights figure Father James Groppi listens, while a NAACP Youth Council commando jeers and boos. Wallace was repeatedly interrupted by anti-Wallace hecklers and by a pro-Wallace reaction to the dissident group. (AP wirephoto)

Hecklers Jeer, Fans Cheer As Wallace Hits 'Anarchy'

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Cheered hysterically by thousands of admirers and heckled by civil rights pickets, George C. Wallace told his critics Thursday night that the days of "anarchism in this country" are numbered.

Wallace's return to Wisconsin, the state where he first ran for president in 1964, brought a thunderous welcome from an estimated 6,000 followers who jammed the city auditorium to cheer their candidate and donate their dollars to his campaign fund.

More than 500 white and Negro youths led by the Rev. James E. Groppi, marched into the auditorium, too—on a different mission. They tried to drown out the former Alabama governor with noisy outbursts of heckling, some covered in black paint.

Wallace, who spoke in a booming voice, said he was "intensely pleased" to see the Lord's Prayer.

But they had difficulty making themselves heard because their jeers were drowned out by the tumultuous cheers of the Wallace partisans. Finally, after 15 minutes, Father Groppi, the white Roman Catholic priest who has supervised civil rights protests in Milwaukee for many months, led his youthful protesters quietly into the street.

The remaining audience until the rally had ended and Wallace had left through a rear exit accompanied by Secret Service agents and other security guards. Police dispersed the demonstrators without incident.

Two thousand or more Wallace supporters were turned away from the auditorium because it was filled. Some pounded on the doors in protest, then drifted away.

The appearance of the civil rights pickets inside the auditorium led to a march from the candidate's hotel—where they had lodged—"bigot, bigot"—encouraged the partisan Wallace crowd. But, except for two minor incidents of name-calling and "occasional shouts" there were no physical encounters.

Earlier in the day, Wallace had disavowed again, as he has many times, any belief in racism. He told a crowd at Springfield, Mo., "the worst bigots in the country are those who call other people bigots."

He expressed the belief that the police could run the nation for about two years, "they'd straighten it out." But, elaborating to newsmen, he said he did not propose a national police force, merely that police be allowed to "enforce the laws."

Nevada Coed Launches Drive For Youth Vote

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A Las Vegas coed, with the help of three lawyers and a publisher, is launching a court battle to give 18-year-olds the right to vote.

Janie Greenspan, 18, began her campaign Wednesday after she tried to register with County Registrar Tom Mulvey, who is required by Nevada law to sign up only people over 21.

When she was "politely refused," she decided to sue.

Her lawyer, William Trendwell, said he would file suit in federal court next week testing the constitutionality of the state's voting law.

Miss Greenspan, daughter of Hank Greenspan, publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, said she should have a right to vote for federal offices such as president.

"Persons 18 are recognized as adults by the court. They are subject to military draft," she said. "Doesn't it follow that they should also be allowed to vote?"

Miss Greenspan, a sophomore at California State College at Fullerton, said she decided to crusade for lowering the voting age while in Chicago with her father, who covered the Democratic Convention last year.

"Selection of the candidate was made by back room procedures and not the will of the people," she said.

Trendwell, a Washington, D.C. attorney, also teaches law at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., and recently was New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's western regional campaign manager.

The U.S. Constitution, he said, does not specify an age requirement but gives all citizens the right to vote. He said Miss Greenspan has reached majority age because she can be prosecuted as an adult and could enter armed forces or get married without her parents' consent.

He said the campaign was entirely her idea but that he and lawyers Ralph Denton and Earl Monsey wanted to help.

Utah Debentures Sold In Europe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Utah International Finance Corp. debentures totaling \$30 million are being offered in Europe.

The 5 1/2 per cent debentures are guaranteed on a subordinated basis by the Utah Cattle & Mining Co., which owns all the capital stock of Utah International.

The debentures are priced at 100 per cent, plus interest. They are due Sept. 15, 1983 and are convertible on or after April 1, 1969, into common stock of Utah Construction at \$11 a share.

Old Indian Legend Is TV Subject

A Hopi Indian legend passed by word of mouth from generation to generation for over 500 years, forms the basis for "The Legend of the Boy and the Eagle," a segment of the Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color on NBC-TV, Sunday, Sept. 15.

Writer-director Jack Couffer learned of the legend while visiting the Hopi village of Oraibi, Arizona, the oldest settled community in the United States.

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Is Asked In Boise

BOISE (AP) — A merger of the Idaho Youth Rehabilitation Division and the Youth Training center at St. Anthony has been advocated by the director of the rehabilitation division.

Ray Wootton said Thursday he has no preference whether the agencies be combined under the Department of Health, which supervises his agency, or the Board of Education, which supervises the training center.

Regardless of the administrative structure concerned," he said, "the two agencies should be under one agency with direct responsibility for the rehabilitation and care for juvenile delinquents."

The legislature's fiscal budget committee and the office of Gov. Don Samuelson have proposed that these two agencies be combined into one agency with the Department of Public Assistance, the Commission on the Blind and the Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the Department of Education.

IEA Chief Sees Taxes As 'Headache'

BURLEY, Idaho (AP) — The executive secretary of the Idaho Education Association predicted today that tax problems—especially replacement of the inventory tax with the sales tax—will be the main "headache" for the coming session of the legislature.

Wayne York said in a speech prepared for a regional IEA conference in Burley the state's share of support for public schools has been declining while property owners' taxes have been increasing.

"The IEA has no quarrel with the phase out of inventory taxes," York said. "We accept this as an accomplished fact. But the teachers do not accept the use of sales tax money to replace revenue lost to local government."

"Other revenue can and should be found to support local taxing districts and the sales tax left in the general fund to increase the state's support of education."

A portion of the sales tax is earmarked for local government.

Millionaire Plans To Marry Girl, 18

HONOLULU (AP) — On Saturday Shirley Au, 18, will marry her parents' modest home to what millionaire Wendell Phillips, her 46-year-old fiancé, calls "the most beautiful apartment in the world."

She and Phillips, an "old family friend" according to Miss Au, are to be wed in Honolulu's Diamond Head, not far from the Au family's three-bedroom apartment in Honolulu's Punchbowl area.

Phillips' apartment is furnished entirely in Arabian motif—the result perhaps of numerous gifts received from sultans, kings and other rulers during his archeological explorations.

There are Turkish tapestries, Egyptian camel saddles, mother-of-pearl inlaid cabinets from Lebanon and a 15th century harp screen. Irene Castadena, Phillips' personal secretary, describes it as "more in the line of a bachelor's quarters."

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The pretty, black-haired girl is a student of drama, speech, music, dancing—and Arabian affairs.

Phillips is a native of Oakland, Calif., who moved to Hawaii eight years ago. His present worth, said to be more than \$120 million, contrasts nicely with the days when he sold newspapers to put himself through school.

"He received his degrees in psychology, the study of fossils from the University of California in 1943.

He is now the economic adviser to the sultan of Oman, a state on the Arabian peninsula which sits above oil. Phillips holds concessions to some of that land—more than 41,000 square miles.

Unlike the couple's home, the wedding will be simple, a 20-minute church service limited to family and close friends.

'That's Life' New Type Of TV Show

The stylish and talented Robert Morse stars in a fresh approach to television entertainment. It combines song, dance, and comedy in a dramatic story line. Much of the music and lyrics are original; composed especially for the particular episode. Songs and dances are used only to set a mood or to advance the plot, not just for their own sakes.

On ABC-TV's "That's Life," premiering Sept. 24, the overall story follows a young couple from their first meeting, through their courtship, their wedding, and their life together. However, each episode constitutes a valid one-hour story complete in itself.

Pert, blonde E. J. Peaker, triple-threat performer as comedian, singer, and dancer, plays the girl.

Every week, different, big-name guest stars appear in prominent roles, frequently displaying a side of their talents not usually associated with them. For instance, actors and comedians may sing and dance, and singers may be seen in dramatic parts. They will also perform their own specialty, which will be woven into the fabric of the story.

Among those already scheduled to appear as guest stars are: Shelley Berman, George Burns, Sid Caesar, Michele Lee, Paul Lynde, Alan King, Kay Medford, Tony Randall, Maureen Arthur, Robert Goulet, Frank Gorshin, "The Turtles" singing group, and Jackie Vernon.

Utah Debentures Sold In Europe

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Aide To Answer Charge



THE MARRIAGE is set for Saturday, says Dr. Wendell Phillips, 46, above left, who plans to marry Shirley Au, 18, right, in Honolulu. Phillips reportedly owns \$130 million in oil and other assets. His bride's father is a supervisor at the Pearl Harbor Navy shipyard. They have known each other more than seven years. (AP wirephoto)

Idahoans Attend Parley On Youth

CHICAGO (AP) — Three Idahoans are in Chicago for a national conference on "Judicial concern for children in trouble."

The conference, which runs through Saturday, is co-sponsored by the National Parent-Teachers Association and the National Juvenile Court Foundation. Attending are Mrs. Dale Buchanan, Idaho Falls, state PTA president; Mrs. H. T. Plumb, Boise, state PTA vice president; and Dorcy Riggs, director of teacher education and certification for the State Department of Education and state PTA juvenile protection chairman.

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Aide To Answer Charge

CASCADE, Idaho (AP) — A well-known Idaho political figure W. O. Payton of McCall, faces a court trial Sept. 27 on a misdemeanor complaint charging illegal possession of liquor.

Valley County Sheriff Merion Logue said Payton was charged after deputies confiscated 31 bottles of liquor from an automobile during investigation of a break-in at Payton's cabin near McCall.

Logue said the car was being used by two juveniles, who were apprehended and told deputies they had been taken from Payton's cabin.

Payton, Idaho chairman of the Humphrey for President campaign, was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Richard Cade, director of the State Liquor Law Enforcement Division, said the 31 bottles—up to a gallon in size—did not bear state tax stamps. State law permits possession of only two bottles without the tax stamp.

Payton pleaded innocent before Justice of the Peace Wade Walters in Cascade. She set the Sept. 27 trial date, pending action on motions for dismissal by Payton's attorneys.

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BRANDS & BRITCHES

Rogerion Hotel Corner

Offer Good Friday Night & Saturday Only

All Sub-Teen and Petite

DRESSES and SKIRTS 1 1/2 OFF or Better

SUB-TEEN SWEATERS 1 1/2 OFF

10 ONLY

FINAL CLOSEOUT

SALE

Faultless

HOT WATER BOTTLES 70¢

REG. AT \$1.96 SLIGHT IMPERFECTIONS LIMITED QUANTITY

BARGAIN TABLE Values to \$5.00

SAV-MOR DRUG

137 MAIN AVE. W. — TWIN FALLS



TALKING THINGS OVER with George Takel, right, after a skirmish in "The Green Berets," are, from left, Edward Faulkner, John Wayne and Jason Evers. This movie will be playing at the Motor-Vu theater through Tuesday.

"The Green Berets" Is First Motion Picture Centered On War In Vietnam

"The Green Berets," starring John Wayne, is a motion picture drama of action and emotion and is the first movie to be centered on the war in Vietnam. David Janssen and Jim Hutton also star in the production which 32-year-old Michael Wayne (John Wayne's son) produces. This is a story of courageous men under extreme duress.

Photographed with meticulous attention to detailed authenticity, it was filmed largely on location at Fort Benning, Ga. Two military men assisted as technical advisers. John Wayne was so enthusiastic about "The Green Berets" that he donated two hats—star and co-director. Ray Kellogg is the other director. Physical fitness, as well as acting talent, was a prerequisite in casting the film. The cast features a number of former athletes who still keep in fine physical condition. Among the co-stars of "The Green Berets" are Aldo Ray, Cabot, Jack Soo, George Takel, Patrick Wayne, Luke Askew and Frank Tse. "The Green Berets" will be playing at the Motor-Vu Theater through Tuesday.

Renewal Vote Backers Urge State Ballot

BOISE (AP) — Backers of an initiative seeking to amend Idaho's urban renewal law by requiring popular vote said today they still hope to get the proposal on the Nov. 5 general election ballot. Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa ruled that neither the urban renewal nor a dredge mining initiative proposal qualified for the ballot. He said both lacked the required number of signatures of legal voters.

Court Refuses To Return Son After Adoption

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The Nevada Supreme Court refused Wednesday to return a son to a mother who placed the infant up for adoption. "Public policy demands that the adoption act should not be nullified by a decision that causes the public to fear the consequences of adopting a child with the full knowledge that their efforts are at the whim and caprice of a natural parent," the high court said. It unanimously reversed the judgment of a state district court in Reno which ordered the return of Richard Scott Maynard to his mother, Patricia Ruth Maynard, 27. The woman gave her 2½-year-old son for adoption to the State Welfare Department in 1966, then sought his return one year later. "The youngster had been placed in a temporary foster home, and then with his adopting parents. She was married when the boy was born in Boise, Idaho, court records said. She's now married to James Bailie of Reno.

The dredge mining lawsuit was decided in Ada County District Court some time ago, with the court sustaining Cenarrusa's position. It has been appealed to the State Supreme Court with indications a date for oral arguments may be set next week. The urban renewal proposal still has not reached the final stage in district court. When briefs are complete, the court will decide what further legal action is necessary. Attorneys representing the sponsors said they hoped a decision can be reached in time to permit a vote in November. They said the Supreme Court ruling in the dredge mining case would apply to some extent to their lawsuit. But they said there are additional issues.

Cenarrusa said he is not certain of the time required to get an initiative proposal on the ballot. It would be on a separate ballot from that used for election of officials, and likely would take only a few days to prepare. However, Cenarrusa said that unless it is certified to the counties for printing soon, it would not be ready for absentee voters.

We Are **CLOSED** For **REMODELING**

Watch For Our **GRAND OPENING** About **OCTOBER 1st**

SPECK'S CAFE
Formerly Sports Cafe
Twin Falls

CLIP & SAVE

OPEN FOR THE SKATING SEASON

For your skating pleasure Skateland is again open and rolling.

SKATING SCHEDULE

FRIDAY	AFTERNOON	8:00 to 10:30
SATURDAY	AFTERNOON	1:00 to 3:00
SATURDAY	NIGHT	8:00 to 11:00
SUNDAY	AFTERNOON	2:00 to 5:00

Private Parties for churches, schools, and other organizations Monday thru Thursday by reservation only. For reservation call Pat Parrott, Phone 733-8109.

ADMISSION

Afternoon	25c Tax Included
Evening	50c Tax Included
Skate Rental	25c Tax Included

We at Skateland have enjoyed skating with you over the past years and look forward to serving you this season.

SKATELAND
241 West Main • Twin Falls
PHONE 733-8109

CLIP & SAVE

GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN TONITE

PHONE 733-5928 thru SUNDAY
West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Dr. Gates Open 7:45 p.m.
At 8:15 Nightly (First Hour Repeated)

That "Odd Couple" funny man is back in his newest **RECOMMENDED FOR ADULT EYES ONLY!**

WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOME

OH, YEAH!

20TH CENTURY FOX presents **WALTER MATTHAU ANNE JACKSON PATRICK O'NEAL**

in **THE SECRET LIFE OF AN AMERICAN WIFE**

JAMES STEWART HENRY FONDA

FIRECREEK

PLUS EXCITING CO-HIT AT 10:30 P.M.

Glenns Ferry Teachers Are Feted By PTA

GLENN'S-FERRY — Teachers of the Glenns-Ferry schools were honored at a welcoming reception in the school cafeteria Tuesday. A covered dish supper was served, with Glenns Ferry PTA Association as hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Loren W. Thompson, hospitality chairman, were co-chairmen. Corsages or bouquets were presented to each of the teachers as they were introduced by George Powell, superintendent. Mrs. Rollin McKeith, PTA president, welcomed the guests and introduced her executive board members. Teachers include Joan Allison, Virginia Anderson, Ila Belliston, Bob Belliston, Betty Brown, Gordon Brown, Mildred Carnahan, Millard R. Fletcher, Robert O. Patterson, Ben F. Johnson, Evn End-Pack, Junita Parke, Vern Musser, Dorothy Nichols, Joan Shrum, Carolyn Stafford, Ethel Mae Starkey, Brent Taylor, Iris Thompson, Evelyn Utter, Margaret Walker, Betty Watson, Cecil Watson, Harold Wertz, Barbara South, Willfred

BIOLOGIST TALKS
JEROME — John Mooney, bird biologist of the Fish and Game Department, spoke to Kiwanians at their weekly meeting. He told about the sage grouse in Idaho. Guests were two members of the Key Club. Siron, Robert Simpson, Harold Simons, Fern Cenarrusa and Edith Pancoast.

MOON GLO DRIVE IN BUHL
Friday Thru Sunday

Plus Co-Hit **THE FLIM-FLAM MAN** with **George C. Scott**
NEXT ATTRACTION: **The Thomas Crown Affair**

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN thru-Tuesday
Gates Open 7:45 p.m.
PHONE 733-6226
East on U.S. 30 to Grandview Drive
At 8:15 Nightly (First Hour Repeated)

2 ALL-COLOR HITS

THE GREEN BERETS

They had to be the toughest fighting force on earth — and the men who led them had to be just a little bit tougher...

JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN JIM HUTTON

Plus at 10:30 p.m. **THE SHUTTERED ROOM**
A POWERFUL SUSPENSEFUL CO-HIT... STARRING... Gig Young... Carol Lynley...

The Return of the Happy Ending

"With Six You Get Eggroll" may be the first movie ever made with all good guys and no bad guys. Just a bunch of happy normal people.

A happy normal widow (Doris Day) who runs a lumberyard.

A happy normal widower (Brian Keith) who takes early morning strolls in his undershorts.

Two normal little boys who bathe in paint.

A teenaged son who drives a hot rod. Into a chicken track.

And a teenaged daughter who likes boys, except when they're related to them.

Wouldn't it be refreshing to see a movie where everyone comes out fine, including you?

HURRY! ENDS TUESDAY! **Doris Day and Brian Keith in "With Six You Get Eggroll"** **DON'T MISS IT!**

FRIDAY SHOWTIMES
6:15 - 7:50 and 9:55 p.m.
Doors Open 6:00 p.m.

ORPHEUM
101 MAIN AVE. N. 733-6210

SAT. & SUN. SHOW TIMES
1:30 - 3:05 - 5:40 - 7:45 and 9:50 p.m.
Doors Open 1:45 p.m.

HURRY! ENDS SAT.! **STARTS SUNDAY!**

Together they devour life... **TAYLOR AND BURTON in BOOM!**

DAVID WARREN in "WORK IS A FOUR LETTER WORD"

FRIDAY SHOWTIMES
"Boom" 6:15 - 9:35
"Work" 8:15 p.m.
Doors Open 6 p.m.

SATURDAY SHOWTIMES
"Boom" 2:45 - 6:25 - 10 p.m.
"Work" 1:15 - 4:50 - 8:25
Doors Open 1 p.m.

IDAHO

Deep in the Jungle they hunted the diamonds the women, and each other! **JAMES BARNER GEORGE KENNEDY EVA RENZI in "The PINK JUNGLE"**

HILARIOUS CO-HIT: HAYLEY MILLS and TREVOR HOWARD in "A MATTER OF INNOCENCE"

SUNDAY SHOWTIMES
"Pink Jungle" 3:00 - 6:35 - 10:05 p.m.
"Matter of Innocence" 1:15 - 4:50 - 8:25
Doors Open 1 p.m.

COMING MONDAY, SEPT. 23rd ONLY — "GRAND TOUR OF EASTERN EUROPE" — DON'T MISS IT!

Rebate On Tags Nets Big Profit

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Kronman took in 50 many discount coupons when he stood behind the counter of his own Bronx grocery that he decided to change business and rolled up \$100,000 in profit, authorities said Thursday.

Kronman, 59, started buying up discarded store coupons from wastepaper dealers and stoles coupons from postal employees, they said. He mailed the coupons to major manufacturers and, with the help of cooperative supermarket employees, picked up rebate checks totaling \$2,000 a week, authorities said.

The scheme worked for at least 18 months, they said, until Kronman was arrested Tuesday night. Inspectors said they confiscated 10,000 store coupons with an average rebate value of 20 cents each.

The one-time grocer gave his coupon suppliers and supermarket helpers small kickbacks and \$100 a month to keep about \$2,000 a week for himself, authorities said.

Impossible Challenges Face IMF

Mission: Impossible has in itself performed an impossible, or at least, highly improbable mission: it won the Emmy Award for Outstanding Dramatic Series for both of its first two years on television. Added to that were two successive Emmys for Barbara Bain as Outstanding Continuing Performance by an Actress in a Leading Role, and to top it off, a golden statue went to producer-writer Bruce Geller for his highest achievement in the writing category.

Created by Bruce Geller, Mission: Impossible debuted on the CBS Television Network in September, 1966, and has seen little change in its highly successful format since that time. Each week, the Impossible Missions Force is confronted with a challenge that presents insurmountable obstacles. The manner in which the IMF team faces up to the seemingly insoluble problem has made the program the nation's number one suspense thriller.

Peter Graves continues in the role of James Phelps, leader of the IMF team. Martin Landau is a latter-day Lon Chaney, Sr., with as many disguises and dialects as the earlier motion picture star. Barbara Bain adds liveliness, liveliness and her aforementioned award-winning performances as the distaff member. Gregg Morris and his electronic wizardry, and Peter Lupus with his formidable strength, round out the unique team of undercover experts.

One of the interesting entries in this year's series will be a two-part story featuring a number of noted boxer-actors in key roles, with former middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson in a non-boxing role. In other episodes, Fernando Lamas will star as a diplomat-playboy, while Fernel Roberts appears as the leader of a group of mercenaries in Equatorial Africa.

Counselor Tells Of Job Openings

BOISE (AP) — A regional counseling consultant for the U.S. Bureau of Employment Security says there are "unlimited opportunities" in the counseling field.

Dr. Ray Lowe of Eugene, Ore. told a conference of State Department of Employment personnel Thursday. "The unemployment service counselors have been forerunners in developing approaches and programs allowing the underemployed, the unemployed and the unemployable to enter the mainstream of society."



WILLIAM TALMAN
... an actor, is pictured in a scene from a commercial he did two months ago for the American Cancer Society. Talman died two weeks ago of lung cancer at the age of 53. (AP wirephoto)

Actor Warns Of Cancer—Dies At 53

NEW YORK (AP) — "Don't be a loser." That's the message of a dramatic anti-smoking film left by actor William Talman who died of lung cancer two weeks ago.

Talman, who became television's biggest loser playing the prosecutor on the Perry Mason series, made the one-minute commercial for the American Cancer Society six weeks before his death.

A three-pack-a-day cigarette smoker for his entire adult life, Talman says in the film: "Before I die I want to do what I can do to leave a world free of cancer for my six children."

At the opening of the commercial, which was filmed at the Talman home in Emeryville, Calif., on July 17, the actor introduces his wife, Peggy and the children.

Then the film cuts to a scene of Talman sitting next to a photograph of Raymond Burr, who played Perry Mason. Talman recalls that Burr "used to beat my brains out on TV every week for about 10 years."

"You know, I didn't really mind losing those courtroom battles," the actor says, "but I'm in a battle right now I don't want to lose at all because if I lose it, it means leaving my wife and those kids you just met. I've got lung cancer."

"So take some advice about smoking and losing from someone who's been doing both for years," he continues. "If you haven't smoked—don't start. If you do smoke—quit. Don't be a loser."

Donald S. Hillman, director of TV films and radio for the cancer society, said Talman, who is obviously in pain during the sequence was under heavy sedation and had received a cobalt treatment in the morning.

He said Talman volunteered to make the commercial after reading that the society had difficulty in getting actors to appear in anti-smoking films because they feared cigarette sponsors would not consider them for their commercials.

The society said it would distribute the commercial to networks and local stations around the country next week.

FOR A GOOD DEAL

... an auto, life, annuity, homeowners insurance, call me today!

VERL MECHAM

State Farm Insurance Agent
1632 ADDISON AVE. E.
733-2623



Home Office: Bloomington, Ill. 61701

Ray's Attorney Mulls Strategy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, who is charged with murdering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., may never testify in his own defense.

Arthur Hanes Sr., Birmingham attorney who is chief defense counsel, said the decision to put Ray on the stand or keep him off may not be made until "the moment the prosecution rests its case and the judge tells me to call my first witness."

"That's when I'll have to decide, because under Tennessee law the defense must call as its first witness the defendant himself," if he is to be called.

If that happens, the prosecution under cross-examination could bring out Ray's hapless record as a thief and robber and the fact that he is an escaped convict.

Ray is scheduled to go on trial in Shelby County Criminal Court here Nov. 12. He is charged with first degree murder in the sniper assassination of Dr. King, who was slain by a single bullet April 4 as he leaned on the balcony railing of a downtown motel.

The Negro apostle of nonviolence was in Memphis to give support to striking garbage workers, almost all of them Negroes, who were locked in a virulent battle for higher wages with the city administration.

Hanes indicated in an interview in Birmingham that he may move for postponement in the trial date. He said security precautions at the Shelby County jail are unsettling to Ray, explaining that Ray is kept in constant light and is watched continually by shifts of two guards as well as by closed-circuit television surveillance.

"He may be unfit mentally to really participate in the defense," Hanes said. "He needs some rest and privacy."

In discussing the trial and possible defense problems or maneuvers, Hanes said that "as far as anything regarding Ray's background, it is all just newspaper and magazine material."

"The jury is going to have to look at Ray as though it doesn't know anything at all about the press and television reports."

Ray fled from the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., April 23, 1967, apparently by hiding in a three-by-five bread box aboard a bakery truck being driven to a prison farm area. He had served seven years of a 20-year sentence as an habitual criminal after conviction for armed robbery.

Sweeps Field

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — U.S. Sen. George D. Aiken, Vt., says his campaign expenses went up this year—he spent \$17,000 to win both the Republican and Democratic nominations for reelection Tuesday.

That's about \$3 more than he spent six years ago. Aiken, who filed his expense form Wednesday, said he got a boost in postal rates.

The 76-year-old Vermont, who first became a senator in 1941, defeated Bethel school teacher William K. Tufts on Republican ballots and picked up the Democratic nomination on write-in votes.

Agnew said he was not aware when he made the remark in a Washington news conference this week that it would be interpreted against the political background of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, whose charges of communism in government led to countercharges of witchhunts.

Agnew said that had he known his remark criticizing the Democratic presidential nominee "would in some way cast me as the Joe McCarthy of 1968, I would have turned five somersaults to avoid saying it."

The soft-on-communism remark led some political observers to believe that Agnew had been designated the hard-line campaigner and that GOP presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon would take a loftier position on issues.

Agnew said, however, that he wanted to get off the low road of politics.

Before he retracted the phrase, the Republican congressional leader—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen and Rep. Gerald R. Ford, expressed disapproval of the remark at a Washington news conference.

Agnew said he had not been contacted by Nixon or any Nixon aides but said he spoke with Dirksen shortly after his arrival in Rochester.

"It would seem to me that there's been too much attention to the line they call the worm side of the campaign. I said squishy-soft and I am not proud of it," Agnew said.

"So we are going to try to give off these catch phrases—as far as I am concerned we are going to get off of them—and move the substantive issues of the campaign," he said.

Agnew Relents On Humphrey

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Spiro T. Agnew has withdrawn his charge that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is soft on communism.

"Had I ever realized the effect that this expression would have, I would have shunned it like the plague," the Republican presidential nominee said at a news conference Thursday.

"I would frankly call the use of that particular phrase on my part an error," the Maryland governor said.

Agnew said he was not aware when he made the remark in a Washington news conference this week that it would be interpreted against the political background of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, whose charges of communism in government led to countercharges of witchhunts.

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- Corval Service
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LEE'S SERVICE
Used Cars — Groceries
423-5200 HANSEN

WIN A PICKUP OR CAR

FREE! FREE! FREE!

At Cactus Pete's or the Horse Shu Club

RULES:

- Customers are entitled to win only 1 of these vehicles per customer in this car and pickup Giveaway.
- Person whose name has been drawn must have in his possession matching half of car giveaway ticket.
- Be sure you have your Cactus Pete's membership card. Be sure you have your tickets to win either a car or pickup free!

DRAWINGS FOR PICKUP AND CAR TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE

OCT. 13	FORD PICKUP
OCT. 27	FORD MUSTANG
NOV. 11	CHEVROLET PICKUP
NOV. 24	CHEVROLET CAMARO

Vehicles purchased from Ray Cobble Independent Dealer and Leo Rice Motors, Gooding.

DOUBLE WHAMMY SHOW WEEK END
Continuous Entertainment in The Gala Room:

The Maty's Brothers and Vera Lee

PLUS . . . THE DEL RICH TRIO

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
Southern Fried

ALL YOU CAN EAT . . . 1.00

SUNDAY IN THE GALA ROOM

GALA ROOM BUFFETS
Gourmet food at its best. Fresh seafood and cold salads served to perfection every Friday evening: Roast Baron of Beef served and cut, medium or rare — as you like it — each Saturday.

All you can eat . . . \$2.95

OLD FASHIONED '49er
MEAT LOAF DINNER
7:00 TO 6:00 P.M. SUNDAY

Everything to make a wonderful meal

Adults Only . . . 49¢

SERVED AT THE HORSE SHU CLUB ONLY

Cactus Pete's

SHOW TIMES FOR DEL RICH TRIO
Friday and Saturday 8:15, 10:45 and 1:15
MATY'S BROTHERS
Friday and Saturday 9:00, 11:30 and 2:00
SUNDAY SHOW TIMES
DEL RICH TRIO 6:00, 9:00 and 11:30
MATY'S BROTHERS 6:45, 9:45 and 12:00

NEW PLAYING HOT BEV. DRINKS

ON U. S. HIGHWAY 93, ONE MILE SOUTH OF THE IDAHO-NEVADA LINE

VETERANS

LEARN TO FLY ON THE G.I. BILL

ALL RATINGS

Including HELICOPTER

Accelerated Training and Free Placement

CALL OR SEE

REEDER FLYING SERVICE

Aviation Headquarters for all of Magic Valley
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT TWIN FALLS 733-5920

Seminar Set For Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Cmdr. Robert D. Lewin, of American Legion Post No. 11, Shoshone, said today Legionnaires from this section of Idaho will attend an activities seminar at Shoshone Memorial building at 8 p.m. Monday.

Commander Lewin said Legion officials from the group's Indianapolis national headquarters, from the Boise state office and area vice commanders and district commanders will outline various phases of Legion work planned for the following year. All Legionnaires in Shoshone are invited to attend the seminar.

Delegates are expected from all of District Four posts, Richfield, Hailey, Ketchum, Jerome, Gooding, Wendell, Plogman, Glenn, Ferry and Mountain Home.

Union Pacific Is Winner In '67 Safety

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Union Pacific Railroad has won top honors for outstanding safety performance by 32,100 employees in 1967, the World Safety Research Institute has announced.

The E. H. Harriman Memorial Safety Committee of Awards, headed by Harold E. Hammond, president of the Transportation Association of America, selected the UP to receive a gold certificate for first place in its competitive category. This category covered U. S. Class I line-haul railroads actually working 20 million man-hours or more within the year.

Among all Class I railroads, the fatality rate for employees on duty last year was .91 per 10 billion gross ton-miles—third lowest in history.

Two Smothers Are Brash, Smashing

Who made the chicken joke famous? Who has a cast member running for president? Who keeps arguing about who "Mom liked best"? It's the Smothers Brothers, of course, and they're back for another season at the same hour on Sunday nights.

The target for the irreverent Smothers is everything, including themselves. When the brash brothers broke the top line one year-and-a-half-ago, the critics said television was taking on a new dimension in the comedy field, and the pace-setters intend to keep setting the pace. "Topicality is our tone," says one of the producers, "We feed on controversy."

Pat Paulsen, the comic commentator who is running for president and receiving a surprising number of write-in votes, will be back on the scene. The Jimmy Joyce singers and the great choreography of Ron Dinzler will put the pro in the production numbers. Nelson Riddle will again wield the baton.

The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour offers a bit of practically everything at a time moment. Among the guest stars scheduled to contribute their comic talents are Tony Randall and Betty Bonney, Nancy Sinatra, Jack E. Leonard, Janet Leigh, Ben Gazzara, Kate Smith, Nanette Fabray, Bob Newhart, George Gallo, R. A. Charles, Nancy Wilson, Liberace and others.

Traffic Courts

Gretta J. Brown, 44, 1828 Normal Ave., Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for failure to keep vehicle under control.

Aleene H. Burgi, 34, 1034 Alamo Ave., Burley, was fined \$20 by Judge Willis for failure to yield the right of way after stopping.

Claudia A. Hood, 21, 1734 Miller Ave., Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for speeding.

Gerald J. Craft, 15, Route 1, Heyburn, was fined \$20 by Judge Willis for failure to obey basic rule in driving.

Mary M. Warren, 65, Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for failure to yield the right of way.

Jack J. Hyton, 21, Star Route, Decht, was fined \$35 by Judge Willis for failure to obey the basic rule in driving and \$25 for driving recklessly.

Walter J. Crossland, 25, 219 W. 25th St., Burley, was fined \$21 by Judge Willis for speeding.



RALPH L. SMITH, manager of Land and Title and Escrow, Inc., checks records used in his business which opened recently in Jerome. More than 30 miles of material was gathered from the offices in Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties for the office. Jerome County records need nine file drawers, and Gooding's records take 12 drawers.

Cassia County Red Cross Fund Drive Planned Soon

BURLEY — Plans are under way for the Cassia County Red Cross Fund drive, announced Gene Riebold, chairman of the fund drive, during a county Red Cross workers breakfast meeting Wednesday at Ponderosa Inn.

Members of the board of directors will assist with the drive plans working with Mr. Riebold. Complete plans will be announced at the next board meeting Sept. 25 at the Ponderosa Inn. The fund drive will be held in November.

Palmer Starstrom was appointed disaster chairman. This position was created after the Overland Shopping Center fire. Mrs. Dorothy Kuna, chairman of Christmas bags for servicemen and women in Vietnam, reported Mrs. Barton had offered Cassia County Red Cross Chapter is supplying 38 bags.

Local volunteers will be gift-wrapping each item which goes into the Christmas bag in the next few weeks. The project must be completed and the Christmas bags packed for shipment by Oct. 1 to insure delivery to servicemen at Christmas time. Each bag costs about \$5 and anyone wishing to donate funds



LORI A. BASSETT holds a check for \$100 which she won for obtaining the highest grades at the Jackpot, Nev., Elementary School. Miss Bassett, an eighth grader at the Jackpot school, was presented the check by LaVello Bryan, co-owner of the Club 93 Motel. Earlier in the year to give the student with the highest grade point average at the school a check for \$100. Miss Bassett made an A-plus grade. Asked what she intends to do with the money, she said it would go into savings for college, as she wishes to be either a teacher or a writer.

KEEP BRINGS YOU
University of Idaho VANDAL FOOTBALL
Idaho vs. Montana St. SATURDAY, SEPT. 14th
 direct from Great Falls 7:45 p.m.
 Sponsored by **FORD**
 Bill Workman Local Dealer
 Cain's Furniture & Appliance
 American Oil Co. Service Stations

KEEP
 1450 KC
 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

Dean Martin Emphasizes Casualness

Dean Martin, master of the casual approach, returns for his fourth season of song and comedy on NBC Television Network's high-rated "The Dean Martin Show," Thursday, Sept. 19.

Music, sketches, top guests, and the usual banter will again form the basis for the show produced and directed by Greg Garrison.

Martin signs the standards, often with a lean toward the country, over the music that Dean, Mike, and guest singers, of course, offer the songs suited to their styles.

Comed sketches plus performances by top comedians are a fixture on the program.

Underlying the overall variety format of the show, is the particular easy-going charm that Martin brings to each program. He exchanges jokes with his guests, ad libs, takes a few of their own scenarios on general each show in the manner of a man just having a good time.

As in the past Martin adheres to his policy of "working" only on the day the show is taped which helps provide a near live quality to the entire show. Dancers, singers and guests, however, rehearse their presentations several days in advance.

The show is taped at NBC-TV's Burbank studios. Les Brown and his Band of Renown provide the music. Pianist Ken Lane appears on each show in a musical number with Martin.

Youths Praised For Law Effort

CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP)—Youths in Washington "are generally two to four years ahead of the state legislature in recognizing the state's needs," Gov. Dan Evans told a group of high school students here Wednesday.

In response to a question, the Republican governor said he pays attention to the resolutions adopted at Boys' State, Girls' State and the YMCA Youth Legislature.

"I'm envious of what the YMCA Youth Legislature has done. They have already passed legislation in four years," Evans said.

"For example, they (young people) already have adopted tax reform. The young people are generally two to four years ahead of what the legislature does," he said.

On the topic of wheat prices, Evans said he thinks the best way to assure stability is to expand the markets.

"Washington is one of the leaders in the nation in foreign trade and our biggest export is wheat. Evans said that has been in the forefront of promoting foreign trade such as our trade efforts through Japan."

REMEMBER WHEN?

50 YEARS AGO
 Organization of the Senior Class was affected Monday with the election of Ralph Glasgow as president and Elmer Wyland, Secretary.

THE ORPHEUM THEATRE PRESENTS "OVER THE TOP," A 10 PART PRODUCTION — The most wonderful fantasy story ever written by a fighting soldier. Matinee Prices 10c and 25c. Evenings: Child 10c, Adults 40c.

SPUD CROP IN IDAHO DECLINES 33%. State University Horticulture reports 30,248 Acre in spuds this year... less than previous years.

30 YEARS AGO
EXTRA SPECIAL: Hair color for any size shoe while you wait—52c.

PRIME MINISTER Neville Chamberlain will fly to Zurich to meet Adolph Hitler — The purpose of the trip is to find a peaceful solution of the Czech problem.

First year class in the Twin Falls public school system was 2,352 with 884 in Junior High and 763 in Senior High.

John Cobb, English for broker and sportsman lifted the world land speed record from a fellow countryman by traveling 350.29 miles per hour in his small Kellen auto over the Bonneville salt flats track.

'67 DODGE — 1600, long wheel base, V8 engine, automatic transmission, custom cab, white, blue and white, 4-spoke wheels, trailer hitch, low mileage, factory warranty.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
 500 Block, 2nd Avenue South Twin Falls
 DODGE — CHRYSLER — IMPERIAL — SIMCA

Girl Scout Workshop Explores Use Of Photographic Skills For Training

BY IRVING DESFOR.
 AP Newsfeatures

Photography plays a significant role in national youth training programs because it teaches young people an art and a skill that can help them as individuals and benefit their communities.

This basic idea was one factor in the recent program of summer workshops in the "World of Arts Conference" of the Girl Scouts of the U. S.-A. On the rustic grounds of their own Edith Macy Training Center in Pleasantville, N. Y., more than 50 girls from ages 15 to 17 explored the fields of music, drama, visual and folk arts. In 10-day sessions, groups met and listened to specialists and craftsmen in each area, they practiced and experimented individually.

The photography workshop, with 40 Senior Girl Scouts participating, was guided by two professional photographers and an expert from Kodak.

The girls, from each section of the country, were a cross-section of youth from all types of the social strata. Some, from

underprivileged families, were on scholarships which took care of the transportation, tuition, lodging and incidental expenses involved.

Kodak provided still and movie cameras for all enrolled, as well as film, processing and editing facilities. After basic instruction in the mechanics of camera operation, the emphasis shifted to photography's ability to communicate through still pictures and movies.

Pictures convey more dramatic and artistic messages when the photographer has a better understanding of light and its moods, of camera angles and his or her ability to determine the precise instant to press the button.

Through examples, lectures, demonstrations and assignments, the girls learned to use their cameras to say something about themselves, their environment and their activities.

On movie assignments, small groups were formed to plan their own scenarios on general interest topics. The films, some of which dealt with serious present-day problems, demonstrated once again that photography is but a mirror reflecting life around us.

For inspiration, besides the

from the distillers of JIM BEAM bourbon

Chateaux Vodka

Light as a Whisper
 80 proof

Dry, Dry, Dry

Chateaux Vodka distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits, Clear Spring Distilling Co., division of James H. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Ky.

DINE & DANCE to the music of Mustie Braun

NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY AND TUESDAY, PLAYING AND SINGING YOUR REQUESTS AT THE PIANO AND ORGAN.

Wednesday and Friday are **BANK NIGHTS**

3-\$200 BANKS

SUNDAY Sweepstakes DRAWINGS 24-\$25 CASH DRAWINGS No Purchase Necessary

COMPLETE DINNERS WED. & FRI \$1 per plate
 Including Soup, Salad and Dessert . . .

SUNDAY DINNER \$1 per plate

with all the trimmings — INCLUDING —
 • Soup • Salad • Dessert SERVED 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

JOIN THE FUN AT CLUB 93

WIN UP TO \$100

SATURDAYS ON THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE DRAWINGS EVERY FEW MINUTES BRING YOUR SWEEPSTAKES TICKETS

30 LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS REGISTER FREE ALL WEEK — WINNERS POSTED WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY \$25-\$10-\$5

CLUB 93 MOTEL
 LaVoll and Roberta Barton Harvey and Hazel Wright

← HIGHWAY 93, JACKPOT, NEVADA

Ed Sullivan Is In His 21st TV Year

On Sunday, Sept. 29, from 8-9 p.m., Ed Sullivan Show opens its 21st season on the CBS Television Network in the same slot it has held since its premiere in June, 1948.

In the upcoming season, Ed continues his tradition of offering viewers top variety entertainment each week in all-star programs filled with comedy, music, dance, occasional dramatic reading, scenes from new films and plays, special salutes, plus appearances by sports stars, personalities in the news and novelty acts—all the elements that won the series its enduring and unprecedented popularity. Among the stars signed for multiple appearances next season are Diana Ross and her backup group The Supremes, Bennett, Dionne Warwick, Bill Dana, Lana Cantrell, The Fifth Dimension, Peter Gennaro, Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme, Allen and Rossi, Ed Ames, Connie Francis, Stiller and Meara, Alan King, Sergio Franchi, Carol Lawrence, Gwenyth Verdon, Norm Crosby and Glenn Yorborough.

Also signed for the new season are Red Skelton, the Jeffersons, Anne, Peggy Lee, R. J. Charles, Paul Page, Arthur Godfrey, Jane Morgan, Paul Anka, Barbara Eden, and Duke Ellington.

Daniel Boone Shows Drama Of Pioneers

"Daniel Boone," historical adventure series in color, starts its fifth season on the NBC Television Network in September, with Fess Parker starring in the title role and also directing four episodes.

Based on the exploits of America's foremost frontiersman, wizard of the long knife and whip, "Daniel Boone" is set primarily in the Kentucky wilderness of the middle 1770s when pioneers faced the hostility of Indians and British Redcoats.

Also starring in the series are Patricia Blair as Rebecca, Boone's attractive wife, and Darby Hinton as their son, Israel. Singer Jimmy Dean, who made his TV debut as an actor here on the series last season, has been signed to appear in at least four episodes.

Aaron Rosenberg continues as executive producer and Barney Rosenzweig as producer. Arthur Juran, William Ward and Parker will handle the directing. Music is under the supervision of Lionel Newman. The series' title son, "Daniel Boone was a Man," was written by Newman and Vera Matson.

The series' weekly adventures deal with Boone's military and exploring adventures, his encounter with friendly and hostile Indians, his battles with the English over territorial claims and his relations with others who join him in blazing trails in the wilderness.

Sgt. Friday Returns For Third Year

Jack Webb, as the classic Los Angeles Police Department's fictional Sgt. Joe Friday, returns for a third season when "Dragnet 1968" premieres on the NBC Television Network Thursday, Sept. 19.

The Dragnet series returned to television in January 1967 after a seven-year voluntary retirement. During its first run from 1952 to 1959, the series received more than 100 awards including three Emmys.

Harry Morgan again will co-star as Officer Bill Gannon, Sgt. Friday's detective partner.

The "Dragnet" format will continue as it has in the past with Sgt. Friday and Gannon working out of various divisions of the LAPD in the half-hour dramas adapted from authentic cases from the police files.

Webb and company present a realistic approach within the framework of police operation and procedure. A member of the LAPD, and when possible, the officer who worked the original crime, is hired to serve as technical adviser during the filming of each production.

There are no gimmicks and Dragnet emphasizes teamwork and brainwork, as in the everyday routine of a detective in solving crimes.

Dragnet dramas are presented in a semi-documentary manner with Sgt. Friday frequently doing over-the-shoulder narrations. The stories run the gamut from unusual crimes to an occasional episode informing the public of police community relations.

MEAT SPECIAL

- Good Beef Halves . . . 43c
 - Choice Beef Halves . . . 45c
- FEDERALLY GRADED AND INSPECTED MEAT
- CUTTING - WRAPPING - FREEZING 6c PER LB.

Carter Packing Co. BUHL 843-4359



MELVIN A. WARR, right, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warr, Malia, is presented the Purple Heart here during ceremonies at Madigan General Hospital in Tacoma, Wash. Presenting the award is Maj. Allen Alex, troop commander at the hospital. Pvt. Warr was given the award for wounds he suffered in action in Vietnam. He entered the Army in 1967 and went to Vietnam last March. He is a 1964 graduate of Rafi River High School. (Army photo)

BLM Operates 132,151 Acres In Jerome Area

JEROME—Kenneth Harrison, of the Bureau of Land Management, told county commissioners today there are approximately 132,151 acres of land in Jerome County under the administration of BLM.

He explained the area in Jerome County is being reclassified under Block I which will be retained by BLM for management purposes. This is a temporary classification pending further development by the county planning commission.

Max Vost, Boise, official of the Associated Taxpayers, met with the commissioners and discussed areas of taxation.

Valuation levies were certified of the long knife and adopted for the 1968 tax roll. The rates are computed per \$100 valuation.

Levies adopted were Jerome County, \$1.808 per \$100 valuation; Jerome Highway district, \$1.12; Hillsdale, \$1.00; Good Roads, \$1.00; City of Jerome, \$1.00; Eden, \$1.00; \$4.50; Fire Control No. 1 (Jerome), 19.2 cents per \$100 valuation; First Segregation Fire district, 29 cents; West End Fire district (Minidoka Co.), 34.4 cents; Hazelton Cemetery, 5 cents; Junior College 85 cents.

Levies for school districts per \$100 valuation were District 261, \$3.80; Applpton Falls City and Sugarloaf, \$3.40; District 331 (Minidoka), \$4.16; District 412 (Lincoln County), \$3.50; District 252 (Valley), \$3.35.

Program In Army Nursing Is Announced

The Department of the Army has announced continuation of the Lionel Newman. The series' title son, "Daniel Boone was a Man," was written by Newman and Vera Matson.

The series' weekly adventures deal with Boone's military and exploring adventures, his encounter with friendly and hostile Indians, his battles with the English over territorial claims and his relations with others who join him in blazing trails in the wilderness.

Approximately 135 high school seniors will be selected from applicants across the country. Students who have maintained a high scholastic average in the past two years and are recommended by their school principal, are urged to apply now.

Sgt. Clarence Fulton, army recruiter at 245 Main Ave., will arrange an appointment with the Army Nurse Corps Counselor for interested seniors.

WOMAN KILLED

PAROWAN, Utah (AP)—Mrs. Viola Stobworthy, 64, Orem, Utah, was killed and her husband, Carlos, 71, was injured Thursday when their car crashed on a canyon road 11 miles south of here.

GLIMPSES AT GLAMOUR

By Betty Alvord

Do you realize that hair coloring is really no more than lipstick? That's hair color, today, the right of every woman to make her "glowing glory" just as bright as she wants.

As you wear cosmetics to give your skin a new glow, and touch your lips with exciting color, so many you, the lady of today, wear a hair color that gives you the look of a new woman.

A change in your hair color is an uplifting and exciting experience. So why not dare to be different? Why not see a new and exciting you when you next look in your mirror?

Why not? It's fashionable. And it's fun.

Do come in tomorrow and let the experts at Crowley Pharmacy help you select a new hair color. We carry all the finest lines, with easy-to-follow instructions for applying yourself in the privacy of your own home. Feel free to ask questions about the different brands and how to apply them for the best results. Here at 144 Main Ave., we're always looking for new ways to be of service to you.

PHONE 733-9771

Drug From Bean Helps Cure Disease

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The National Parkinson Institute reported today that a drug extracted from a bean has brought "definite to dramatic" relief to victims of Parkinson's disease.

Dr. Frank Fabiani, the institute's medical director, said that more than half of the patients treated in an experimental program over the past nine months showed "dramatic improvement in the crippling effects of the disease. All but 10 per cent, he said were "definitely helped."

After four months of work at the Miami institute, the drug was extracted by Dr. Ernest A. Spiegel of Temple University from the "horse bean," which is grown in several states as a livestock fodder.

Dr. Spiegel said the extract is a medical director of synthetic drug dopa, which has shown sometimes remarkable ability to overcome the symptoms of the disease. It limited improvements in the United States and other countries.

But the institute said the cost of dopa would be prohibitive in most cases, while the bean extract can be produced cheaply.

Dr. Spiegel said it is too early to assume that the extract is "the final answer" which is the baffling disease which afflicts an estimated 1.5 million persons in the United States.

He said the results of the study, which have been very promising, have been very promising.

Georgia Vote Renominates Talmadge

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., has won renomination to the Senate by a margin of nearly 3-1 votes.

His opponent, Maynard Jackson, a Negro, got more than 100,000 votes and said this represented a moral victory.

Georgia told the world that any American—black or white, rich or poor, liberal or conservative—can run for public office in this state," Jackson said.

Talmadge said, "I profoundly appreciate this vote of confidence in the Talmadge record."

Winner of the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate apparently was Earl Patton Jr., who won 55 per cent of the vote. Patton, a former state representative, returns from 786 of 2,011 precincts gave Patton 15,418, State Sen. Jack Sells of Atlanta 10,379.

Two Democratic congressmen won renomination and former congressman Charles L. Welter, who had nominated Patton in an attempt to retrieve his seat. Welter withdrew two years ago rather than keep a party loyalty pledge an support gubernatorial candidate Lester Maddox, now governor.

Four Newspapers Merge In Idaho

MERIDIAN, Idaho (AP)—Merger of four weekly newspapers in southwestern Idaho was announced with the new publication to be called the Valley News-Times.

To be combined are the Meridian News-Times, the Kuna-Meridian Herald, the Garatu City Gazette and the Boise Valley Herald, the latter published in Middleton.

Mrs. Raph Hunter, publishers of the Meridian News-Times, will be owners and publishers of the new newspaper. Hunter said it will have the highest circulation of any weekly in Idaho.

The Valley News-Times will be published in Meridian but Hunter said it will carry local news of communities represented in the merger.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

W. F. MARSHALL CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD R. W. MCPALL PRESIDENT

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Rev. Hibbard Accepts New Assignment

By ROBERT FORT
 Fort, 1314 N. 1st St., pastor of Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls, will deliver his final sermon to the congregation this Sunday. Rev. Hibbard and his wife, Margaret, have accepted a call to the First Christian Church at Coeur d'Alene.

The 11 a. m. service Sunday will culminate a five and one-half year ministry in this community.

In May 1963, a letter from the Board of Church Extension of the United Christian Missionary Society was in the hands of local church officers, advising them that the church property should be sold, the work closed out and net proceeds be turned over to the South Idaho Society of United Christian churches for new church development unless a substantial growth and increase of finances could be realized very soon.

At that point, Rev. and Mrs. Hibbard came to Twin Falls to

assist people in an effort to salvage some of the local work. There were 50 members on the church roll, many inactive.

Since that time through the efforts of the minister and many faithful members, there have been 100 additions to the congregation. Taking into account those who are deceased or have transferred to other churches, 143 members on the roll. Church and church school attendance has increased in proportion to this growth.

In June of 1963 indebtedness on the local property was \$15,174.09. Through regular monthly payments and sale of one and one-half acres of the vacant portion of the property to the Twin Falls Housing Authority, indebtedness of Valley Christian Church will be completely paid off in November of this year.

During the past five and one-half years over 2,000 pastoral calls have been made. There are only one Christian Women's Fellowship group and now there are two, active and strong groups setting a new example.

The Christian Youth Fellowship is again a thriving group under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bunker, which is well organized in functional ministries which will help greatly in guaranteeing a continuing program.

While in Twin Falls the minister served a three-year term on the local YMCA board, two years on the board of the Board of Christian Ministers of the Support of Churches committee of Kiwanis and currently is chairman of the Kiwanis religious program. He served as term as Protestant Chairman of Scouting on the Scout Board of the Snake River Area Council and as secretary of the Magic Valley Council of Churches and one term as president.

Rev. Hibbard has been active in the Twin Falls Ministerial Association and served as president of the South Idaho-Idaho-Utah Ministers' Association with the Rev. Hibbard as president of the ministers' wives at the same time. He has completed two terms as president of the South Idaho Christian Churches, directed a youth conference each summer and has served as moderator of the Synodical camps. Rev. Hibbard has been a member of the State Board of Christian Churches during a reception was held after the dedication of the church school.



REV. HIBBARD

Rev. Steppert Ordained At Wendell Rites

WENDELL — Rev. John A. Steppert was ordained and installed as pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell, Idaho, Sunday.

Aiding in the service were Rev. C. Harvey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls; Elder Elwood Becker, member of the First Presbyterian church, Jerome; and Elder Douglas Schrank, member of the Wendell session; Rev. William L. Barrett, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Turmire; pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Buhl; Rev. J. A. Linger, pastor of the Pocatello First Presbyterian church and moderator of the Kendall Presbytery's Ministerial Relations committee; William M. Kelly, pastor of the Ketchum First Presbyterian church and stated clerk of Kendall Presbytery.

The Wendell church choir under the direction of Mrs. Larry Peterson, sang. Mrs. H. F. Loring, organist.

A reception was held after the ordination service in the social hall.

Student Tells Of Travels For BPW

HAILEY — Karma Jeppesen, who will enter Utah State University, Logan, this month to major in German, told Sun Valley Business and Professional Women of her travels in Europe this summer.

She was introduced by Mrs. W. D. Martindale, program chairman, at a meeting Monday night. Mrs. Kate Knight reported on the state convention held at Lewiston.

Mrs. Harold Bunker, club president, announced the group has received two citations, one for equalization of membership and one for criteria. Members discussed the project of having a guest each month an outstanding girl student from Wood River High School who would be chosen by teachers.

Mrs. Leo Stavros, legislative committee chairman, will present the program at the potluck dinner Oct. 14 at the home of Lucille Erickson, Mary Brooks.

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'Witnesses' Plan Parley At T. F. Site

Buhl will be the scene of the semi-annual circuit convention of Jehovah's Witnesses, according to Vernon Shaw, presiding minister of the Twin Falls congregation—it will be held Sept. 27 to 29 in the Buhl High School, Seventh and Locust, where the group held a previous convention in 1967.

The program will consist of discourses, dramatized presentations, panel discussions and model training sessions. The theme will be "Sharing Fully in Preaching the Good News."

Over 800 delegates are expected from fifteen congregations in southwestern Idaho and the 200 to 250 will volunteer to work in the convention's 20 departments, according to Mr. Shaw. He said that all departments have experienced supervisors and will care for all operations of the gathering.

Mr. Shaw noted that presently the routing department headed by presiding minister W. M. Knott of the Mountain Home congregation, is arranging the lodging for delegates in Buhl and Twin Falls. Rooms will be rented in private homes in addition to motel and hotel accommodations, he added.

Main speaker of the convention will be District Supervisor W. M. Knott. His district ranges from Minnesota to Washington, including all or parts of eight states.

The featured discourse will be "God's Way Is Love." Mr. Knott will deliver it Sept. 29 at 3 p.m.

No collections will be taken and all sessions are open to the public.

The Weekly Sermonette

By C. W. HOOD
 Pastor, Trinity Baptist Church
 O Lord our God; for we rest on thee.

This text is the cry of souls in need. It is a cry of distress. It was a cry heard by God from the people of that time. It is also a cry that is being heard by millions today. The Lord is ready to hear and help in time of need.

The source of help—"Our God." We come to times in our life when it seems that only the Lord can help us. The Lord knows every trial, temptation, trouble and work of the human hand and life, and He is abundantly able to help us in every need. He stands ready to extend a helping hand in time of sin, sorrow, suffering and defeat. He is the source of all power—He is mighty and merciful and will extend His "mighty and merciful" hand to help us if we will only trust and call on Him.

The call for help—"Help Us." Too often we do not call on the Lord until we reach utter despair. We call on the Lord when death lays its cold hands on our loved ones and the doctors can do no more. We call with sorrow, so heavy that we can no longer bear it and live. We too often wait for the extreme to call on the Lord who was never so heavy from the first and all along the way. He will hear our call. He will help us when we need Him. He will abundantly give us strength and courage, and supply every need of the soul of man.

The reason for help—"For we rest on thee." The Lord expects us to believe on Him and trust Him and call on Him. We must abide in Him as the branch abides in the vine. He is the giver and sustainer of life and we must trust Him for every need. From Him comes every good and perfect gift. But we must rest on Him for the gifts.

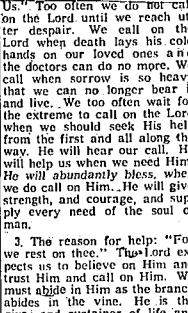
We do hear the cry for help today from all kinds of people and all walks of life. We hear people say they are going to throw up their hands and take their life, or maybe they are already in the process of doing it. Yet we still give them the same advice that Christ gave to those that he came in contact with. "Come unto me all ye that are burdened and heavy laden and I will give you rest." Yes, dear reader, if you are one that needs help, call upon the Lord, depend on the Lord, trust Him and He will sustain thee, in all of your suffering, sorrow and defeats.

I know this will work for I have given it the acid test. Will you trust Him today? Place your faith in Christ, and see what He will do.



GARY BEEKSTEAD

is new director of the Twin Falls LDS Institute for the coming school year. His appointment was announced by Dr. William E. Berrett, administrator of Semaries and Institutes of Religion. Mr. Beekstead is from Salt Lake City, Utah.



TRENA LAYMAN

formerly associated with Teen Challenge, will be speaking at the Jerome Assembly of God Church, Adams and D Street, from Sunday through Wednesday. She will speak on problems of drug addiction among youths of today. Miss Layman is working with the youth in the Seattle, Wash., area. Rev. Sidon Slagel organizes all interested persons to attend.

Evangelical Services Set By Church

Grace Baptist Church, 211 Fourth Ave. E., will be holding special autumn evangelistic services starting Sunday and continuing nightly except Saturday through Sept. 22. Services will begin each week night at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sundays.

Evangelist Bill Compton will be the special speaker. He was born and reared in Decatur, Ala. He was converted when 14 years of age at Fairview Baptist Church.

His education was completed at Tennessee Temple School in Chattanooga. He was graduated from Temple College in 1951 and continued his studies at Temple Baptist Theological Seminary, graduating in 1953 with a bachelor of divinity degree.

His experience includes several years in the pastorate, missionary work in the Cayman Islands in the West Indies and helping to organize a church in Canada.

His last pastorate was Southside Baptist Church, Greenville, S. C. This is the tenth year of full-time evangelism.

He and his wife and three sons make their home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Nursery facilities will be available for those with small children. The program will include congregational singing, numbers by the revival choir and various groups both vocal and instrumental — will play a large part in the meetings each night.

Duplicate Bridge

Musterpoint "was played" by members of the Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. M. Wyler.

Mrs. A. C. Victor and Mrs. Roy Hill were first; Mrs. Charles Beymer and Mrs. H. M. Proctor, second; Mrs. N. R. Towle and Mrs. C. McMahon, third; Mrs. Joe Shelby and Mrs. R. R. Watson, and Mrs. J. S. Feldner and Mrs. A. P. Russell were tied for fourth.

Mrs. Beymer, Athens, Ga., and Mrs. Lyle Mechem, Barley, were guests.

Next week there will be a birthday party.

Rally Day Set By Grace Baptist

Rally Day will be held Sunday at 8:40 a.m. at the Grace Baptist Church, 211 Fourth Ave. E.

Gerald Hobson, Sunday school superintendent, said that each class is endeavoring to furnish a missing piece in the "Solve the Puzzle For a New Record" contest. Each class must have present a number equal to its enrollment in order to qualify them to place their piece of the puzzle in the record.

The Sunday school bus will make its regular route. For further information about the bus route or the services of the church, please call 733-452 or 733-5376.

Revival Slated

WENDELL — A series of revival meetings will be conducted in the United Pentecostal Church, located at First Ave. E. and Pocatello Street, Wendell, beginning at 2:30 Sunday.

The meetings will continue each evening through Sept. 22, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday evenings. Evangelists are Rev. George Curry, Irish revivalist, and George Zwim, who has been converted from a life of drugs, narcotics and dope.

An invitation has been extended to attend these camp-style meetings.

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Directory Of Churches, Services

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244 Locust St. N. E. Rev. Chester Whitaker, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.
- OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**
Second St. N. Rev. Eugene H. Tiers, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.
- LDS SEVENTH WARD**
Maurice St. N. Bishop Vern Harner, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sacrament, Fast and Testimony 1:30 p.m.
- LDS SECOND WARD**
318 South Ave. N. Bishop P. Gilbert Anderson, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sacrament.
- LDS THIRTH WARD**
600 Harrison St. Bishop A. Edwin Larson, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sacrament, Fast and Testimony 1:30 p.m.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCES**
1600 Ninth Ave. E. Room 323, 33rd Ave. N. Rev. J. W. Worthington, sermon topic: "Substance."
- TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST**
304 E. Third St. Rev. Harold H. Hand, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a.m. morning worship, 11 a.m. church school, 7:30 p.m. evening service, midweek service 7:30 p.m.
- EASTSIDE SOUTHERN BAPTIST**
304 E. Third St. Rev. Harold H. Hand, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a.m. morning worship, 11 a.m. church school, 7:30 p.m. evening service, midweek service 7:30 p.m.
- THE SALVATION ARMY**
401 1/2 N. East Group, 3rd St. N. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.
- LDS NINTH WARD**
600 Harrison Street, Bishop Roy Hobbs, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sacrament.
- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
N. Locust at 2nd St. Rev. E. L. Bauman, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. morning worship, 7:30 p.m. evening service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Fellowship, 2:30 p.m. Mission Circle, 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Midweek service.
- FIRST UNITED BRETHREN**
303 Third Ave. N. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.
- REORGANIZED LDS**
2169 Myrtle St. Elder L. H. Fullmer, pastor, Sunday services: church school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 10 a.m.; Junior League Prayer 7:30 p.m.
- BIBLE MISSIONARY**
453 Myrtle St. H. Kenneth Carter, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a.m. morning worship, 11 a.m. church school, 7:30 p.m. evening service, midweek prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m.
- GRACE BAPTIST**
211 Fourth Ave. E. Rev. Robert C. Harner, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a.m. morning worship, 11 a.m. church school, 7:30 p.m. evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Church prayer service 7:30 p.m. Church prayer service 7:30 p.m.
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
203 1/2 3rd Ave. N. Rev. H. A. Ivers, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. morning worship, 7:30 p.m. evening service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Fellowship, 2:30 p.m. Mission Circle, 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Midweek service.
- FIRST FIFTH WARD**
Maurice St. N. Bishop Alan M. Allen, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sacrament.
- FIRST CHURCH OF GOD**
218 South Ave. N. Rev. H. M. Wyler, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.
- BIBLE LAKES UNITED METHODIST**
444 1/2 1st St. N. Rev. H. M. Wyler, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.
- FIRST CHURCHIAN**
601 Myrtle St. N. Donald Hoffman, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.

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REGISTRATION: RUPERT
 LOCATION — Minidoka County High School, Route Number 2, Rupert
 DATE & TIME — Tuesday, September 17, 7-9 p.m.

EVENING CLASS SCHEDULE — FALL 1968
 ALL CLASSES BEGIN AT 7:00 P.M.
 Classes with enrollment under 12 will be cancelled. Fees from cancelled classes can be transferred to other classes or refunded in full.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
 Dr. Richard Merriman, Idaho Continuing Education, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho 83201
 Mr. Doyle Lowder, P.O. Box 494, Rupert, Idaho 83350
 Mr. Marvin Glasscock, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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IDAHO CONTINUING EDUCATION — RUPERT

COURSE	CREDITS	INSTRUCTOR	DATE	LOCATION
ART 105 — Art Workshop	2	STACEY	MONDAY, SEPT. 23	M.H.S. Room 9
EDUCATION 201 — Educational Psychology	4	LEIMHO OWENS	TUESDAY, SEPT. 24	M.H.S. Room 13
EDUCATION 401 — Philosophy of Education	3	WANDA BEHNENDI	TUESDAY, SEPT. 24	M.H.S. Room 13
EDUCATION 221 — Physical Development	3	PAUL ALLEN	WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25	M.H.S. Room 9
ENGLISH 101 — English Composition	3	FRANK BERRY	WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25	M.H.S. Room 13
ENGLISH 202 — Major American Writers	3	LEONOR MORGAN	TUESDAY, SEPT. 24	M.H.S. Room 11
ENGLISH 445 — Advanced English Grammar	3	MARSHALL CORRETT	TUESDAY, SEPT. 24	M.H.S. Room 11
EDUCATION 111 — Psychological Reference	3	ROBERT MALLAN	TUESDAY, SEPT. 24	M.H.S. Room 9
HISTORY 121 — The U.S. to 1865	3	THOMAS WILLIAMS	MONDAY, SEPT. 23	M.H.S. Room 15
MATHEMATICS 209 — Basic Concepts of Mathematics	3	WILLIAM KNIGHTON	WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25	M.H.S. Room 15
EDUCATION 221 — Psychological Reference	3	DONALD ASBOS	MONDAY, SEPT. 23	M.H.S. Room 17

IDAHO CONTINUING EDUCATION — TWIN FALLS

COURSE	CREDITS	INSTRUCTOR	DATE	LOCATION
EDUCATION 333 — Elementary School Music Curriculum	2	MARY COOPER	TUESDAY, SEPT. 24	CSI
EDUCATION 410 — Education & Psychology of Exceptional Children	2	D. FRED RUSSELL	TUESDAY, SEPT. 24	CSI
EDUCATION 411 — Guidance Principles & Practice	2	BLA HILVERDA	WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25	CSI
HISTORY 121 — Principles of Speech	2	ROBERT BRUCE	THURSDAY, SEPT. 26	TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY
ENGLISH 373 — Introduction to Psychology	3	LEO LOWTHER	MONDAY, SEPT. 23	CSI
PSYCHOLOGY 301 — Abnormal Psychology	3	STAFF	T.B.A.	CSI

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 Pencil chalk picture: Kathy Lincoln, Twin Falls, first; Brenda Bowen, Filer, second; Oleen Crawford, Filer, third; Oil picture: Dana Barnes, Buhl, first and second; Vicki Brown, Twin Falls, first.
Water color picture: Brenda Bowen, Filer, first; Vicki Brown, Twin Falls, second; Kathy Lincoln, Twin Falls, third. Modern art picture: Debbie Sullivan, Twin Falls, first; Cheryl Holloway, Twin Falls, second; Becky Rayburn, Twin Falls, third.
Miscellaneous
 Hobby: Becky Rayburn, Twin Falls, first; Karen Lynn, Twin Falls, second; Karen Lynn, man, Filer, third. Lath or wood work: Donald Gaskill, Twin Falls, first.
FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA
Fitting and Showing
 Senior division dairy: Mike Holloway, first; Rex Johnson, second; Jim Latimer, third. Junior division dairy: Ron Kaercher, first; Dave Vann, second.
 Junior division beef: Mark Howard, first; David Hart, second; Bob Billington, third. Randy Austin, fourth.
 Senior division: Carl Fechen, first; Mike Howard, second; Gary Richard, third; Ronnie Jones, fourth.
 Senior division round robin: Mike Holloway, first; Carl Fechen, second; Jack Southwick, third. Junior division round robin: Mark Howard, first; Larry Steigemeier, second; Myron Filer, third; Ron Kaercher, fourth.
Beef Breeding Class
 Females under 1 year: Carl Fechen, first; David Hart, second; David Hart, third. Female under 1 year and under 2: David Hart, first; Patrick Howard, second; Kenneth Meyer, third.
 Female over 2 years: Carl Fechen, first; Ronald Jones, second; Ronald Jones, third. Male under 1 1/2 years: Larry Richards, first; Ronald Jones, second; Mike Howard, third. Male under 1 1/2 years: Larry Richards, first and second.
Helveta
 Cow over 2 years old: Rex Johnston, first.
Jerseys
 Cow over 2 years old: Jim Lattimer, first; second and third. Heifer over 1 year: Jim Lattimer, first. Cow and any offspring: Jim Lattimer, first, second and third. Bull under 2 years: Jim Lattimer, first, second and third.
Sheep, Any Breed
 Ewe, 1 year and over: Marshall Schroeder, first; Gary Davis, second. Pen of three-fat lambs: Buhl Chapter, first. Champion fat lamb: Myron Parker, first; Jack Southwick, second; Marshall Schroeder, third. Swine, Any Breed
 Jeff Harper, first; Robert Loughmiller, second. Jeff Harper, two other firsts and one second. Fat hogs, singles: Larry Steigemeier, first; Mike Holloway, second.
 Champion fat barrow: Larry Steigemeier. Reserve champion fat barrow: Mike Holloway.
 Bear under 6 months: Robert Loughmiller, first. Sow over 6 months: David Hart, first; Robert Loughmiller, second.
Fat Beef Cattle
 Calf heavy weight: Carl H. Feldhusen, first; Bob Billington, second; Harold Otley, third; Dana Silvers, fourth. Best fat steer any age: Carl H. Feldhusen, first; Bob Billington, second; Harold Otley, third; Dana Silvers, fourth.
MEUBLEWORK
Applied Work
 Luncheon set; no entries. Pillow cases: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Wendell, first; Ruby Peterson, Wendell, second. Tea towels: David M. Perkins, Twin Falls, first; Mae Herron, Kimberly, second. Other: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Wendell, first; Ruby Peterson, Wendell, second.
Crochet and Crochet Trim
 Afghan, overlay design: Elaine Quigley, Buhl, first; Mary Louise Seamons, Twin Falls, second. Afghan: Mrs. Theo Clibbing, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Laron Mitchell, Twin Falls, second.
Bedspread: Mrs. Robert Carl, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Vera Wilson, Twin Falls, second. Buffet or vanity set: Mrs. Linda Brehm, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Fern Brown, Buhl, second. Centerpiece, color: Mrs. Harold Gibbs, Twin Falls, first; Delma Crawford, Twin Falls, second. Centerpiece edge: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Wendell, first; Mary Ploener, Twin Falls, second. Chair sets: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Wendell, first.
Colored dolly: Mrs. Harold Bliggs, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Ervin Braun, Shoshone, second. White dolly: Cleo Weaver, Hansen, first; Mrs. Ervin Braun, Shoshone, second.
Dresser scarf: Mrs. Harold Gibbs, Twin Falls, first; Cleo Weaver, Hansen, second. Hand-

kerchief: Arvilla Commiser, Twin Falls, first; Nora Anderson, Hansen, second.
 Lunch cloth: Ada Albin, Filer, second. Lunch cloth: Hobby Crafters, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Joseph Kucera, Buhl, first; Mrs. Kramet, Kucera, Buhl, second; Pillow cases: Hobby Crafters, Twin Falls, first.
 Pot holder: Mrs. Ervin Braun, Shoshone, first; Linda Dougherty, Filer, second. Sweater: Jane Pierce, Filer, first; Mrs. George Kimmet, Filer, second.
Tablecloth: Mrs. I. T. Reed, Twin Falls, first; Dorothy Larson, Twin Falls, second. Other tablecloth: Margaret Patterson, Bellevue, first; Mrs. Carl Briggs, Twin Falls, second.
 Miscellaneous crochet: Mrs. Ervin Braun, Shoshone, first; Alice Bowman, Twin Falls, second.
Cross Stitch
 Apron: Lois Anderson, Twin Falls, first; Arvilla Commiser, Twin Falls, second. Lunch cloth: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Wendell, first; Pillow cases: Linda Quenell, Buhl, first; Mrs. Pauline Bartak, Buhl, second.
 Tea towels: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Wendell, second. Others: Ella Hanks, Glenn Ferry, first; Alice Bowman, Twin Falls, second.
HAS SURGERY
HANSEN—Mrs. W. F. Anderson is reported progressing after having open heart surgery at Portland last week, according to her brother, Charles Manson, Kimberly. Her family is in Portland with her and she is not allowed company yet.

MEMBERSHIPS NOW AVAILABLE FOR TWIN FALLS HEALTH AND ATHLETIC CLUB
 All Private facilities Phone 733-6223 or 733-6010 days only

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous—Twin Falls Chapter, Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. For further information, call 733-4300, Al-Anon 2nd Floor, 733-7231.

FOOD—FRUIT 'N' LET'S PIZZA Parlor, 1314 entertainment, Friday, Becker and Steve, Saturday, Dave Haxson, Trio, Open Every Evening at 8:30.

REDUCE WITH RENOSOL pillow diet pills, Only 98 cents at Pennywise.

PRIVATE Investigator—Secret reports, skip tracing, Confidential. Call Fred Bureau, 733-0759.

AUTHORIZED Salesman for Heaton Apparel, Master Shoes, Phone 733-5379.

LOSE weight safely with Diet-A-Diet Pills Only 98 cents at Pennywise Drug.

BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE—Alignment, Brakes, State Inspectors, 417 Main East - 733-8243

PRIVATE Investigator—Hour service. All confidential. Phone 733-7231.

SINGLETEN Club will meet Saturday, September, fourteenth at 8:00 p.m. at D.A.V. Hall.

Transportation—Car Pools 10
DONNEVILLE FLYING SERVICE—Twin Falls Flight Instruction. Anytime-Anywhere. Call Collect Jackpot, Nevada 702-535-2644.

Beauty Salons 15
COMPLETE Beauty Service by advanced students at reduced prices. Permanents 53. B & U's Art Academy, 125 Main West, 733-6342.

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16
CHILDREN'S Village Child Care, 460 North Lovett, near Livewood. State Licensed, director, Bucky Hopkins, Nursery - pre-kindergarten - kindergarten, divided classes, 733-7899, 733-9010.

CHILD Care Center—Day and night child care, State Licensed, large playroom, fenced yard, Call 733-7231.

BD-PEEP Child Care, state licensed, divided classes nursery, pre-kindergarten and kindergarten, 100 7th Avenue North, 733-5277.

DAY-TIME child care only home, phone 733-5378.

EMPLOYMENT Agencies 17
JOE QUINN'S at Personnel Service of Magic Valley, 228 Shoshone East, 733-5502.

Help Wanted—Female 18
DAVIS wanted to work in spaghetti kitchen. Must work evenings and weekends. Apply in person after 4 p.m. No phone calls please. *Maggie Pizzini, 170 Blue Lakes Boulevard.

OPENINGS FOR
 • Cocktail waitresses
 • Keno dealers
 Must be neat, attractive, 21-30 years of age. Paid vacation, hospitalization etc. No experience necessary.
 Also openings for Food waitresses.
APPLY IN PERSON
 Guy Keop
 Cactus Pete's
 Jackpot, Nevada

Neat Waitresses Wanted
 \$1.50 per hour
 Apply In Person
 Cactus Pete's
 Jackpot, Nevada

HELP WANTED—Male 19
FULL OR PART-TIME ladies over 18 who are interested in meeting people. No investments, no collections or deliveries. Good pay. Phone 232-6716 or 132-4742.

MARRIED women, 25 to 40, steady employment. Paid hospital insurance, vacation and holidays. Contact Elmer Harman, Troy Laundry, Twin Falls.

WANTED: Licensed Practical Nurse Salary Box 306 Wendell, Idaho or call collect 238-5371. Magic Valley Manor, Inc.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted See Betty Jo Faught at Grigs Pancafe and Dinner House. Apply in person.

Help Wanted—Male 19
ROUTE DRIVER
 Heyburn-Rupert Area
IMMEDIATE OPENING
 for man of woman with good car. Must have free time between the hours of 8:00 to 6:00 P.M. daily except Saturday.
 Times-News
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
 Call direct 677-3552

BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE
 A man who can quickly develop into the assistant manager of our office. Must be at least high school graduate. College preference, and have car. Phone Mr. Horton 733-8406.

CITY FINANCE COMPANY
 217 Main Avenue East
 Twin Falls
MAN for truck driving, in sludge and boxes, 2 months work, 232-4726, Orville D. Sackitt, Filer.
WANTED: Someone to dig and haul 18 acres of potatoes. Phone 232-4142.

SNAP-ON TOOL CORPORATION
 Snap-on has opening for an independent dealer in the Twin Falls and Boise area. We are looking for men who are honest, willing to work hard, have a sincere desire to succeed in business for themselves, and accept management positions as all promotions are within. This is one of our top territories. Earnings can be over \$12,000 per year. Send complete resume to R. L. Moorehead, P.O. Box 1508, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115. Or call Floyd Rhodes, Friday noon to Saturday noon, 8th and 14th, Monterey Motor Lodge, phone 733-2321, or 432, Addison Avenue East.

Help Wanted—Male 19
Help Wanted—Male 19

IMMEDIATE OPENING OPPORTUNITY
 Howell Incorporation now hiring career-minded women for Health Care Division. Twin Falls facility soonest full capacity. No previous experience required but applicants must be serious-minded, willing to train and seeking employment in a career field of years or more. Apply at 1623 1/2 Main East, North Twin Falls. **DEFINABLE:** Experienced mother, heretofore an unpaid housewife, to care for grade A picture home. Give references and full details as to age, size of family, years of experience. Wages open for interview. Write Box 1-15, c/o Times-News.

Help Wanted—Male 19
Help Wanted—Male 19

SALES OPPORTUNITY Wanted
One Salesman
 Age 21-35
 Join the sales staff of the Best...
 Call 733-2185 or 321-2201, Jerome.

Ross Lee Ford Leo-Pontiac
 Call 733-2185 or 321-2201, Jerome.

Form Work Wanted 23
 CUSTOM bean stacking. New Holland stacker. Custom bean threshing, 925-5003, Filer.
 CUSTOM bean threshing. International 93 bean threshing. Herb Reichen, 326-5228, Filer.
 BEAN combining. Case 600 combine with belt unloader. Phone 733-8951, morning or evening.
 CUSTOM hay stacking. New Holland stacker. 820-5003, Filer.
 CUSTOM plowing. 3-bottom plow. Call Joe Miller, 733-5591.
 CUSTOM corn chowling. Phone Tony Kuntz, 543-5779, Buhl.
 CUSTOM PLOWING. New equipment. Phone 536-2282.
 CUSTOM bean threshing and hulling. Call 825-9493, Eden.

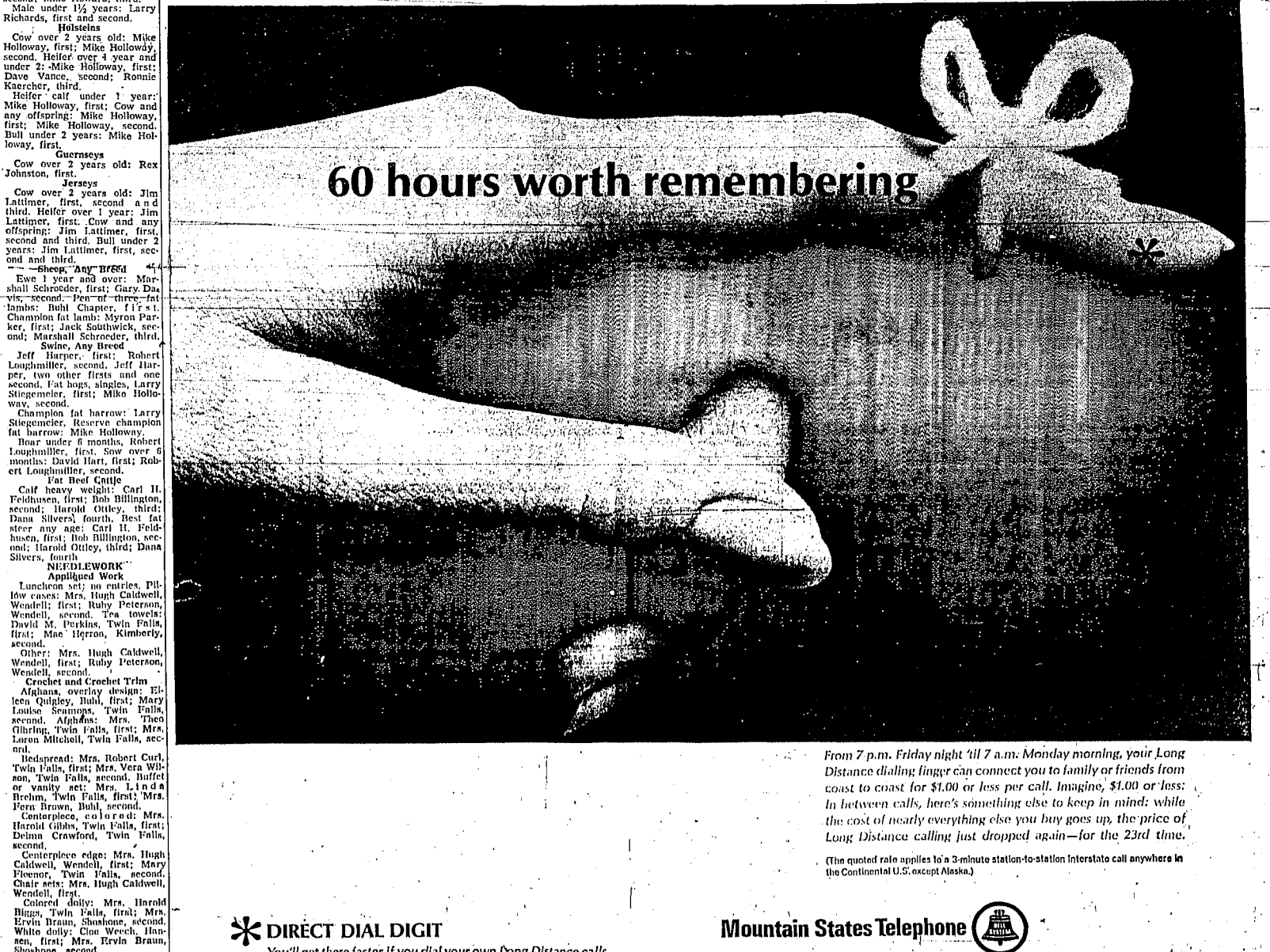
HELP WANTED
WANTED! FINISH PAINTER. Exterior and Interior. Union wages, \$4.45 an hour plus health and welfare.

WANTED! EXPERIENCED FLOOR COVERERS. Union wages, \$4.30 an hour.

WANTED! EXPERIENCED TAPER. Union wages, \$4.45 an hour, plus health and welfare.

LOCAL UNION 764
 456 NORTH ARTHUR
 POCATELLO, IDAHO
 232-5957

60 hours worth remembering



From 7 p.m. Friday night 'til 7 a.m. Monday morning, your Long Distance dialing finger can connect you to family or friends from coast to coast for \$1.00 or less per call. Imagine, \$1.00 or less. In between calls, here's something else to keep in mind: while the cost of nearly everything else you buy goes up, the price of Long Distance calling just dropped again—for the 23rd time.

(The quoted rate applies to a 3-minute station-to-station interstate call anywhere in the Continental U.S. except Alaska.)

*** DIRECT DIAL DIGIT**
 You'll get there faster if you dial your own Long Distance calls.

Mountain States Telephone

Women's Section



FOR FALL AND EARLY winter evenings at home consider this chic ensemble from Dalton of America. The cashmere top is inspired by a Mexican wedding skirt which matches beautifully with this multi-colored plaid full-length skirt.



ACCESSORY BOOTS can help bring fashion to fall and winter costumes if they are designed with exciting line or color or texture. Here for the 1968-69 Booties collection by H. F. Goodrich is a boot with a fine cavity look. It is 20-inches high in front and cut out at the back of the knee for walking comfort. This Booties design comes in waterproof Vynarich in an excellent shade of warm honey tan, black and a handsome combination of brown suede and brown turtle.

Royal Neighbors Will Attend Hailey Meeting

HANSEN — Plans were made to attend the Hailey Lodge meeting scheduled for Monday by members of the Hansen, Royal Neighbor Lodge at the meeting at the Woodman Hall. The group will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Minnie Bedow. Mrs. Cleo Weech reported on the executive joint board meeting, stating the Woodman Hall has been rented to the LDS Church for a regular class. Mrs. Rose Wiseman was appointed to the station of endurance replacing Judy Brown, who is unable to attend. Pro tem officers were Mrs. Siella Hughes, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Dorothy Voss and Mrs. Rose Wiseman. Mrs. Bedow and Mrs. Ruby Hill were hostesses. Mrs. Wayne Smith and Mrs. Ora Simpson were members of the entertainment committee. The quarterly birthday anniversary potluck dinner will be featured at the Sept. 24 meeting with Mrs. Almira Sloan, Mrs. Ruby Hill and Mrs. Bedow as the kitchen committee and Mrs. Elsie Henry, Mrs. Ethel McDonald and Mrs. Vernon Ball members of the entertainment committee.

Social Calendar

GLENNIS FERRY—Mrs. W. E. Hoast will entertain the Hammett L.O.C. Club at her home at an autumn birthday party at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. The luncheon arrangements are being made with the assistance of Mrs. Isabel Bostic, Mrs. Samuel S. Blackwell, Mrs. Enid Baple and Mrs. Janet Houbrg.

The Single-Ites Club will hold a dinner Saturday night at the DAV Hall, Twin Falls. There will be live music and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All single persons, ages 30 to 60, are welcome to attend.

SHOSHONE—Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the fellowship hall of the church. A potluck dinner will be served prior to the meeting. This is the first meeting of the fall season.

There will be an old time round dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall, Twin Falls. Music will be by the Partners. The public is welcome.

Panel Discusses Grandparents

GLENNIS FERRY — At the Woodhills Club meeting recently in the Baptist Fellowship Hall Mrs. George McElfish and Mrs. G. L. Harris assisted Marilyn Jordan, on a panel discussion, "A Grandparent's Duties." Mrs. Jordan, Elmore County extension home economics agent was joined by Mrs. Charles Emerick, Mountain Home, Elmore County Home Economics Council president, in discussing sending representatives from the clubs to Cooper d'Abramo for the Oct. 15 and 16 state convention of extension clubs. Members planned to send four clubs to Mountain Home's Air Force Day for the cake walk to raise some of the funds. Mrs. Emerick noted the council meeting Monday in the courthouse. She said that craft lessons can be taught in Boise at a private home starting Sept. 19, if as many as eight from this county agree to participate.

Open House Held For Mrs. Pyron

HANSEN — Mrs. Charlie Pyron was honored with a "money tree" on her 87th birthday anniversary by friends and neighbors at an open house at her home recently. A special birthday dinner was given to her Sunday at her home with her family and friends as guests. Mrs. Pyron was honored on her 80th birthday anniversary this spring and they celebrated their 88th Wedding Anniversary last March. Mrs. R. H. Sparks, a close friend, planned the events. Mrs. R. H. Rambo wrote an original poem and presented to her Sunday.

Mrs. Room Ricks reported on her trip to a recent WICS meeting in Excelsior Springs, Mo. Mrs. Ruth Moore, chairman, announced that the first "Living Room Dialogue" will be Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Ewing, 227 9th Ave. E. The next meeting is Oct. 4 at the home of Mrs. Virgil Welner, 174 Wirsching Ave.

Altrusa Club Members Will Attend Ladies Day Program

Plans to attend Ladies Day at Mountain Home Air Force Base were discussed when members of the Altrusa Club met for a dinner meeting recently at the Colonial Hotel. Ladies Day is scheduled for Oct. 24. Those attending from the local group include Mrs. Jack Wengelin, Mrs. Richard Pease, Mrs. Frank Depey, June Pater and Norma Herlinger. Discussion was held on the group's fund raising project, a

OES Obligation Ceremony Held

WENDELL — An obligation ceremony, prepared by Mrs. Ruth Walker and led by Joe Kinney, acting worship pattern, was prepared for the opening fall meeting of the Star of the West Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at the Methodist Temple. The initiation service was emphasized under the direction of Mrs. Belle Quay, worthy matron, and Mr. Kinney. Reports of the Grand Chapter held in June were made by Mrs. H. J. Barton, Mrs. John West and Mrs. Querry. Mrs. Fred Maltz, chairman of the sick and visiting committee, reported. An announcement was made that Mrs. Ernie McFarland, worthy grand matron, Paul, will make her official visit in January. Mrs. Walter, Mrs. Miltz and Mrs. Donnie Benson were in charge of the social hour.

Program Resume Is Presented

The board of managers of Church Women United convened at the home of Elvora Christopher. Mrs. Ruth Hughes, chairman of World Community Day, gave a resume of the planned program. Mrs. Room Ricks reported on her trip to a recent WICS meeting in Excelsior Springs, Mo. Mrs. Ruth Moore, chairman, announced that the first "Living Room Dialogue" will be Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Ewing, 227 9th Ave. E. The next meeting is Oct. 4 at the home of Mrs. Virgil Welner, 174 Wirsching Ave.

DANCING LESSONS!
REGISTER NOW WITH
WILLA DEAN NIELSEN
OFFERING A COMPLETE DANCE EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR AGES FOUR AND UP!

Creolite Dance Modern Ballet Jazz - Tap

Special Exercise and Body Conditioning Classes for Ladies

CALL TODAY! 733-8543
Classes Start Sept. 16th

WILLA DEAN NIELSEN SCHOOL OF DANCE
Studio Under Camera Center, 2nd Avenue South



MR. AND MRS. DAVID J. MONTGOMERY (Sig Morla photo)

Judy Motzner, Montgomery Marry in August Ceremony

Judy Ann Motzner, daughter of Mrs. Doris Motzner and the late Mr. Clarence (Nick) Motzner, Twin Falls, and David John Montgomery, Montpelier, were united in marriage in rites Aug. 10 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery, Twin Falls. Pastor Harold Ithen performed the double ring ceremony before an altar setting of baskets of white gladioli, coral carnations and gold carnations. The pews were trimmed with white satin bows. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Larry Motzner, wore a pearl front Chantilly-lace gown from which tiers of scalloped Chantilly lace swept into the chapel train. Beading outlined the oval neckline. Organdy hand-rolled petals and bows backed with pearls trimmed the lace flowers that held her elbow-length veil with butterfly veil of English silk illusion. She carried a white Bible covered with a cascade of white butterfly roses. Mrs. James Denton served as matron of honor and Sandy Hansen and Pam Bennett were bridesmaids. Thomas Rubery, Ponetello, served as best man, with Gary Jordan, on a assisted Marilyn Jordan, on a panel discussion, "A Grandparent's Duties." Mrs. Jordan, Elmore County extension home economics agent was joined by Mrs. Charles Emerick, Mountain Home, Elmore County Home Economics Council president, in discussing sending representatives from the clubs to Cooper d'Abramo for the Oct. 15 and 16 state convention of extension clubs. Members planned to send four clubs to Mountain Home's Air Force Day for the cake walk to raise some of the funds. Mrs. Emerick noted the council meeting Monday in the courthouse. She said that craft lessons can be taught in Boise at a private home starting Sept. 19, if as many as eight from this county agree to participate.

Coffee and punch were poured by Mrs. Gary Motzner and Mrs. Story. Cake was cut and served by Mrs. Larry Motzner and Mrs. Trubshaw. Mrs. Tom Rubery was in charge of the gift tables. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Motzner, Russell, Kan., uncle and aunt of the bride; Mrs. Al Grumbine, Denver, Colo., cousin of the bride and her daughters, and Allen Cook, Kellsell, Mont., uncle of the bridegroom. The bridegroom's parents hosted a patio dinner after the rehearsal for the wedding party. Showers for the bride included a personal shower hosted by Sandy Hansen and a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Dutch Scellick. The couple took a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park. They will reside in Ponetello, where the bridegroom is sales coordinator for the Skilling Division of Intermountain Gas Co.

Magic Valley Favorites

FRANCES WAYMENT
Route 7 Box 11, Jerome

Cantaloupe and Peach Conserva
2 cups diced peaches
2 cups diced cantaloupe
2 lemons, shredded
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup broken nuts
Combine all ingredients except nuts. Heat slowly to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved, then cook rapidly until thick. Add nuts. Pour into clean hot glasses and seal with paraffin. This makes five six-ounce glasses.

For variation, use four cups diced watermelon instead of peaches.
(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

Twin Falls Couple Observes 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy N. Skeen, 148 Madison St., Twin Falls, observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary recently with an open house at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crubbiess. Mrs. Skeen greeted her guests in a pink and white two-piece ensemble accented with a carnation corsage. The reception table was centered with a tiered anniversary cake decorated in yellow and white and topped with a wedding bell and the numerals, "50." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Vern Bybee, Mrs. Chester Lawrence and Mrs. Vernon Skeen. Special out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Rintella, San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hill, Carlin, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason, Oakland, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Melton Greer, Hailey; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blades, Gooding; Mr. and Mrs. Glen McClain, Caldwell; Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCollum, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clowers, Piler. Mr. and Mrs. Skeen were married Aug. 31, 1918, in Twin Falls and resided on a farm southwest of Twin Falls. Mr. Skeen was employed at Almaguin-Sugar Co. for 30 years before retiring. They are parents of four children, Col. Kenneth L. Skeen, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; Wayne D. Skeen, Vernon C. Skeen and Mrs. Crubbiess, Twin Falls. They have 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Lodge Deputy Is Recommended

WENDELL—Mrs. Belle Quay, junior past noble grand of Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 96 was recommended as lodge deputy for the coming year at the opening meeting of the fall session. Mrs. Quay and Mrs. Ray Lancaster were elected as delegates to attend the assembly meetings to be held in October at Twin Falls. Mrs. Nolan Cooper, noble grand, presided for the business session. Action was taken to hold the annual harvest dinner Oct. 28. The club is in charge of the bazaar and white elephant table in connection with the dinner. Mrs. Maude Jacobson, a member who has left Wendell to make her home in California, attended the meeting. Mrs. Ray Tener, historian for the lodge, read the lodge history from Sept. 1, 1967, to Sept. 1, 1968. Ninety-one sick calls were reported during the summer vacation. Mrs. Fester Andersen, Mrs. Richard Otton, Mrs. Ray Saffa, Mrs. W. H. Stockham and Mrs. Ruth Woods were honored for the birthday month. Mrs. S. G. McDowell, Mrs. Fern Harris and Mrs. Francis Downs were in charge of the social hour.

Program Topic Noted For WSCS

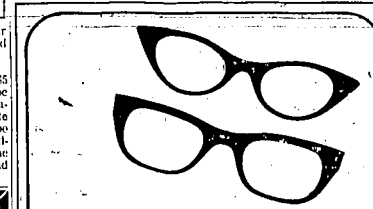
RICHFIELD — "Race Relations" was the Richfield Woman's Society of Christian Service program topic at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Sadie Rider. Mrs. C. M. Priddmore, Mrs. Joe Seward and Mrs. Albert Peley assisted by reading articles. Mrs. Peley gave the devotional service. Ten sick calls were reported. The annual clothing drive was announced, with cleaned and mended clothing to be left at the Methodist Church basement. Picken will be in December. Place for the Sept. 24 meeting will be announced.



Humpty dumpty bank sits tight
This good egg rocks but never falls. Feed it coins. When stuffed, open and refill. By Napier in brushed gold or rhodium plate with face on its egg. \$7.

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WATCHES
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Bank & Trust Bldg. Downtown Twin Falls.



why pay high prices for glasses or contact lenses?

Royal Optical offers you the finest in quality eyewear at the lowest possible price.

single vision
GLASSES
ONE LOW \$14.90
PRICE

THIS PRICE INCLUDES SINGLE VISION CLEAR OR TINTED LENSES, YOUR CHOICE OF ANY FRAME IN OUR LARGE DISPLAY AND AN ATTRACTIVE CARRYING CASE. EASY CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE WITH NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES.

satisfaction guaranteed!

Contact Lenses... \$49.50

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151 MAIN AVENUE WEST
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ORIENT
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LEAVING OCTOBER 8, FOR FOUR FABULOUS WEEKS

Expanded and improved from our successful "Magic of the Orient" tour of 1966.

VISIT JAPAN, CHINA, PHILIPPINES, SINGAPORE, SIAM, CAMBODIA, HONG KONG

Deluxe lodging, fascinating sights, exciting events, ideal season... perfect time to go.

IMMEDIATE SIGN-UP IS NECESSARY TO ARRANGE FOR PASSPORTS, VISAS, ETC.

Come in or write for complete details and free color brochure.

Magic Carpet Travels
230 SHOSHONE ST. E. TELEPHONE 733-1668

Crowd Views Coiffures, Fashions

Autumnal showing of coiffures and fashions was presented by the Magic Valley Hairdressers Association to a capriciously crowd recently at the Holiday Inn. Ten lovely models showed fashions from The Pepper Tree, The Paris Co., Paris Jr. and Rogers Clothing Store and shoes from Van's Department Store. Stylish coiffures enhanced each ensemble giving the "total look."

Betty Bever was narrator of the show and as each model appeared she described her ensemble to a capriciously crowd, noting the stylist. Mary Walker was featured soloist, accompanied by Laura Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent, Elmer.

Models included Vickie Parker, Sharon Harrison, Shirley Dixon, Hope Sameck, Bonnie Reed, June Parker, Fernie Phillips, Marie Webb, Chris Shimp and Alice Marie Florence. Stylists were Spencer Parker, Elva Knowles, Linda Bolton, Nancy Duffy, Juan Menchaca, Mary Spacek, Moselle Nora, Belva Knight and Farelle Victor.

Prizes were given throughout the evening courtesy of the local beauty salons.

Mrs. Spacek was general chairman in charge of the show, assisted by Mrs. Knowles, president of the association, Elva Lou Lewis, secretary, Mrs. Knight, treasurer, and Mrs. Nora, who also served refreshments after the show.



"IT'S GOT TO BE JUST RIGHT," says Juan Menchaca as he adjusts a curl for Shirley Dixon as Elva Lou Lewis looks on approvingly. Miss Dixon was one of 10 models who showed the latest in fashions and coiffures during a recent show hosted by the Magic Valley Hairdressers Association at the Holiday Inn. A capriciously crowd was in attendance and additional tables had to be set up to accommodate all. Juan was one of the stylists for the show and is owner of The Stylist and Juan's College of Hair Design. Miss Lewis is secretary of the local association and is an instructor at Beauty Arts Academy. Elva Knowles is president of the Magic Valley Hairdressers Association.

Social Calendar

GLENN'S FERRY—Hostesses for a summer birthday party to be held after the regular meeting of Victory Chapter No. 68, O.E.S. at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Wednesday will include Mrs. John Isenhardt, Mrs. J. D. Edwards and Mrs. Florence Greer. Members with anniversaries in May, June, July and August will be honored.

Women's Section



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN.
DEAR ABBY: I am so burned up right now I could be treated for 3rd degree burns. Last week, seven girls and I were to be in a big church wedding which never took place. All of us girls had paid for our own gowns, shoes to match, hand pieces, and accessories, which came to a nice sum. FOUR days before the wedding, the bride changed her mind and called the wedding off. I'm afraid you are out of luck and out of pocket. I don't blame you for being "burned up," but try to cool off before you make an ash of yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow having a rather big family. They all over 21 now, their father has been gone since they were mere babies. I had no financial help, so it has been a struggle.

My husband died in a sanatorium from a form of insanity as a result of a social disease. (I hope everyone has heard of "stroke" and it affected his brain.)

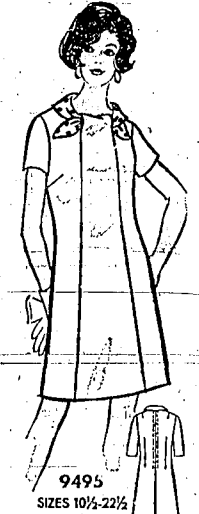
My children have never questioned their father's illness or death. I have always built him up as a fine man. In a way, but he paid with his life for his indiscretions.

How much should I tell my children? Part of it? Or all of it?

FEELING GUILTY
DEAR FEELING: None of it. I can't think of one good reason for you to now destroy the fine image your children have of their father. In this case your silence is more golden than "guilt."

DEAR ABBY: Aunt Lucy was widowed, and being up in years she didn't have much to do. She had always enjoyed writing, mostly poems and little short stories. I work for a newspaper so she let me read her

Marian Martin Pattern



9495
 SIZES 10½-22½
 by Marjorie Martin

NECKLINE NEWS!
 The simple, smoothly seamed dress we all love builds up to a luscious, scarfed neckline. Chansonne, tweed.

Printed Pattern 9495: New half sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 31) takes 2½ yds 45-inch, 3½ yds 39-inch contrast scarf.

Sixty-five cents in coins for each pattern - add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marjorie Martin, c/o Times-News, 395, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y., 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

What's new for fall? 107 answers in our fall-winter pattern catalog. Free pattern coupon in catalog. Send 10¢.

New instant sewing book - shows you how to sew it today, wear it tomorrow. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.

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Just Arrived!
DUTCH BULBS
 From HOLLAND

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
 143 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1373

Miss Bowman Is Bride Of Tim Marble

GOODING—Annette Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman, Carrizo, Calif., became the bride of Tim Marble, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marble, Gooding, in rites Aug. 17 at the First Baptist Church, Southgate, Calif.

Rev. Neil V. Morby performed the ceremony.

Mary G. Bowman was maid of honor, with Barbara Steinbrink, Mary Bratten, Shelly Morley and Mrs. Ron Smith, bridesmaids. Sheila Bowman, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

John Puckett was best man. Best men included James Whiteford, Phil Coia, Ron Smith and Mike Robertson.

The bridegroom was discharged from the Navy recently and the couple will reside in California where the bridegroom will attend college.

The bridesmaids hosted an appliance shower for the bride and a miscellaneous shower was hosted by Mrs. Bill Stewart. Members of the Antioch Baptist Church were hosts for a miscellaneous shower.



MR. AND MRS. TIM MARBLE (Melville photo)

Beta Sigma Phi Meeting Slated At Glens Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY—Mrs. Don Carnahan will be hostess to members of Xi Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, for the Thursday meeting, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Tom Hartung is chairman of the program team which will present "The Sense of Touch."

Mrs. James E. Williams was appointed along with Mrs. The Pharris as delegates to the Elmore County Council of BSN at King's Park near King Hill in charge of the arrangements are Mrs. Don Carnahan and Mrs. James Robertson.

The county council met recently at the Pharris home, where officers were installed, headed by Mrs. Dick King, president.

The Xi Alpha Alpha Chapter is planning a steak fry with their escorts for 8 p.m. Saturday at King's Park near King Hill in charge of the arrangements are Mrs. John Shrum, assisted by Mrs. Larry Crane and Mrs. Daniel Wicher.

Give Spark To Fall Breakfast

The hearty New England breakfasts are the most pleasant associations. Refreshing, frosty mornings, the sight of maple trees turning brilliant orange, and the good eating all seem connected with this traditional American meal.

Perhaps the single most distinctive element of these savory breakfasts is the wide and varied use of the syrup from the same maple trees which glorify the fall landscape with their vivid hues.

No one knows who first discovered how to make syrup and sugar from the sap of the maple tree, since both were well established items of barter in the Northeast when the settlers arrived. Since that time, however, syrups tapped from the maple trees have become symbols of fine cooking with a real Americana flavor.

Today, most homemakers associate these syrups with the state of Vermont, which produces the lion's share. Although pure Vermont maple syrup is quite expensive, relatively inexpensive Vermont maple and sugar cane syrups blends are readily available in supermarkets throughout the nation.

The rich maple taste of these syrups flavors as it sweetens, and can add a real spark to any fall breakfast.

For a simple, yet delicious breakfast treat, try "Vermont Toast," a time-saving variation of the traditional French toast. Simply toast white, raisin or whole wheat bread and top with warm or cold maple-blended syrup. It takes no more time than buttering bread, but the result is pleasantly different.

Breakfast pancakes (take on a company look when the syrup is mixed with strawberry halves. For added maple flavor, syrup can be mixed right into the pancake batter itself.

Maples baked in maple-blended syrup are another New England-style treat. You'll find that the syrup adds a rich, amber-toned glaze as well as maple-good flavor.

Vermont Pancakes and Maple Baked Apples, created in the kitchen of Vermont Maid, are both recipes which make fine use of this savory syrup.

Syrup can also add excitement to breakfast in many other ways. Try using it in place of sugar on hot cereal, dash it on breakfast ham or bacon, drizzle it on fresh orange slices, and for a d-a-bunch, in mode, splash syrup over waffles and ice cream.

Whatever you choose to use the rich syrup of the maple tree, you're sure to find it adds a delicious flavor dimension to breakfast.



BREAKFAST WITH A New England flavor features Vermont Toast, a time-saving version of the traditional French toast.

½ cup Vermont Maid maple-blended syrup
2 cups buttermilk pancake mix
 Makes about six servings.

MAPLE BAKED APPLES
 8 medium-sized baking apples
 2 cups Vermont Maid maple-blended syrup
 chopped raisins, dates and cashews, optional

Wash and then core apples to one-half inch from bottom; peel a strip of skin off around the top of each hollowed end. Pour syrup into a shallow baking pan large enough to hold all the apples. Place apples in dish, peel-side down. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 30 minutes. Turn apples with peeled side up and fill hollowed cores with chopped raisins, dates and cashew nuts, if desired. Continue baking approximately 30 minutes longer or until apples are done, basting with syrup occasionally. Makes eight baked apples.

VERMONT PANCAKE BATTER
 2 eggs
 2 tablespoons melted shortening or oil
 1 cup milk

STRAWBERRY MAPLE PANCAKE SYRUP
 Combine one package (10 ounces) frozen strawberries, thawed, with one-half cup Vermont Maid maple-blended syrup.

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SKILLET	8"	\$5.88
SKILLET	10"	\$6.88
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TEA KETTLE	3 QT. Reg. 7.95	\$5.44

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Congressional Approval Sends \$1.3 Billion Colorado River Bill To White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has passed an act to send the White House the \$1.3 billion Colorado River Water Bill authorizing the \$779 million Central Arizona Project and smaller irrigation projects in Utah, Colorado and New Mexico.

The Central Arizona Project (CAP), the crowning achievement of retiring Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., would transport Colorado River water to the Phoenix and Tucson areas.

The bill authorizes two Utah projects including reauthorization of the Dixie Reclamation Project, a \$53 million program financed by hydroelectric power revenues and the \$13 million Utah Unit of the Indian Project. The Utah

unit is conditional upon a finding of feasibility by Bureau of Reclamation engineers.

The bill prohibits for 10 years any studies on diverting water from the Columbia River system in the Northwest to the Colorado River. The moratorium was backed, of course, by Pacific States, but the Upper Colorado River Basin states opposed it.

Parts of the bill favorable to the basin states included a provision making water guaranteed to Mexico by treaty a national obligation rather than the obligation of just the basin states. The provision also would have the federal government pay the cost of augmenting the Colorado by up to 1.8 million

acres-foot per year. The bill also secured that California will get at least 4.4 million acres-foot from the Colorado each year.

It was the tug-of-war over the water between Southern California and the Southwest which snarled the proposal in court. It was the partnership of California and Colorado congressmen, kept the measure from enactment for 20 years.

Idaho congressmen not only were happy with the 1957 moratorium on the diversion studies, but went a step further. Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, after noting the bill necessarily contained many compromises, said the moratorium would enable states adjacent to the basin

to complete studies of their needs and supplies of water. Jordan then announced: "After having achieved (the moratorium) it would be inconsistent and unnecessary to restrict while dam builders argue over who will build a dam at Appaloosa or at Mountain Sheep when the building of either project would be a waste of money."

"Speaking for Idaho," and joined by my colleague Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), (Reps. James McClure and George Hansen, both R-Idaho) and by Gov. Don Samuelson—we intend to insure that Idaho's option in water resources development are kept open and not fore-

Kennedy Pictures Stir Fuss

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Friends of the Kennedy family in the California legislature are trying to prevent mass publication of photographs taken during the Robert F. Kennedy autopsy.

Over 300 photos were taken during the post-mortem doctors conducted on the slain senator's body in Los Angeles last June. Most of them are expected to be introduced at the trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, accused of fatally shooting Kennedy just after his proclaiming victory in the June 4 California Democratic presidential primary.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, a Republican, arranged to put the matter before the current special session of the legislature to vote. A bill has been drafted.

Dist. Atty. Eveline Younger of Los Angeles said the law prohibits reproduction of such photographs, as soon as it becomes part of the court record. Thus she said she would not release the photos merely by paying a nominal fee to cover the cost of making prints.

Friends close to the Kennedy family made a careful study of the photos taken during the course of the autopsy, some secondarily being taken to put all 300 of them in a book or magazine and sell them to the kind of people who respond to that kind of pictures," Younger said.

"Obviously it doesn't serve any legitimate purpose to have them done so we hope to prevent that."

Teachers At Declo Schools Are Honored

DECLO — Teachers of Declo High School and grade schools were honored at the PTA meeting, held Wednesday at the grade school building.

High School teachers, introduced by Merrill Robinson, principal, were Mrs. Catherine Porter, Mrs. Rosalyn Granger, Mrs. Dolores Brewster, Mrs. Minnie Darrington, Mrs. Jane Pardew, Mrs. Lynn Swan, Dale Swan, Richard Garrard, Keith Wilson, Ben Chubbart, Don Messer, David Chubbart, Lynn Helton, Richard Lind, John Roudy and Bill Haverock.

Grade School grade school principal, introduced Mrs. Ora Darrington, Mrs. Adele Hallgren, Mrs. Mary Lou Kelsey, Mrs. Paul Peterson, Mrs. Mable Goodman, Mrs. Elvina Engle, Richard Moneur and Reed Walker.

They were all presented flowers by Mrs. Carleen Caldwell, Mrs. Dolores Smeyers and Mrs. Pat Rodgers.

Mrs. Kidd introduced her new committee chairmen, Mrs. Darrington, Forward Declo, Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, public health; Kendall Dayley, budget and finances; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paul drew, magazine; Mrs. Elvina Kidd, high school room representative; Mrs. Jay Kidd, grade school room representative; Mrs. Mable Goodman, and Mrs. Cliff Sutton, publicity.

Mrs. Glen Weeks, procedure book; Arvel Vosse, participation; Mrs. Gary Darrington, program; Mrs. Marvin Tremayne and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitt, membership; Mrs. Nelda Taylor, dues; Mrs. Darrington, program; Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, public health; Kendall Dayley, budget and finances; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paul drew, magazine; Mrs. Elvina Kidd, high school room representative; Mrs. Jay Kidd, grade school room representative; Mrs. Mable Goodman, and Mrs. Cliff Sutton, publicity.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 9 with a legislative program planned.

SERVICES SET
SPOKANE (AP) — Memorial services for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin, who disappeared last June, will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Spokane, Idaho, will be held in Spokane Friday.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Funeral Services

Anne Montgomery, 10 a.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park.

Mrs. Frieda Hartung Mizer, 2 p.m. Saturday, Hazel Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Lance P. Larrick, 2 Coast Guardsman, who died in Vietnam, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Wm. McCone officiating. Military graveside rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Larrick D. Coast Scholarship Fund, Twin Falls First Methodist Church, to assist those entering the ministry from the church. Twin Falls Minister is in charge of arrangements.

Joseph Gish

Joseph E. Gish, 86, 551 Second St., died Tuesday evening at a local nursing home following a long illness.

He was born Nov. 14, 1881, at Grand Island, Neb. He married P. Laveta Wilson Dec. 19, 1906, in Nebraska. He had been a resident of Twin Falls County for 54 years, and had lived in Twin Falls 19 years and Murtaugh seven years. In 1951 he moved to Twin Falls and lived here since that time.

Mr. Gish was a member of the Twin Falls and Granges in Magic Valley and the Modern Woodmen of America.

Surviving besides his widow are a son, D. Vey Gish, Twin Falls; one grandson and several granddaughters. He was preceded in death by one daughter, Nova Gish in 1918, and seven brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Keith Maxwell officiating. Last rites will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. Lottie Gay Wilson, 88, 435 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon in a Twin Falls Nursing Home at the age of 88.

She was born July 15, 1880, in Millston, Wis., and was married to Gay Milton Wilson at Summit, Colo., in 1907. Their marriage was solemnized in 1924 in the Logan LDS Temple. They came to Twin Falls in 1943 from Sanford and she had resided here since.

Mr. Wilson died in 1946. Mrs. Wilson belonged to the LDS church and had been active in the Relief Society and the Primary.

Survivors include one son, Guy E. Wilson, Pocatello; two daughters, Mrs. George (Betty) Sampson, McGill, Nev., and Mrs. Al (Mabel) Rathburn, Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. Amy Hovner, Kennewick, Wash.; one brother, George, in Logan, Ariz., and one grandchild, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls First Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Howard Arrington. Final rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Twin Falls Mortuary.

Terry Jones

BURLEY — Terry Jones, 14, died at his home Wednesday in Grand View of an accidental gunshot wound received while playing with a .22 caliber rifle.

He was born Jan. 11, 1954, in Twin Falls, and was a member of the LDS church and a deacon of the church. He was a freshman at Grand View High School.

He is survived by his father, Joe Jones, Grand View; mother, Mrs. Jones, Grand View; two brothers, Burley and Donald Jones, Grand View; one sister, Mrs. Christine Jones, Grand View; maternal grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Masters, Murtaugh.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley, with former Bishop Ralph McCone officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, Friendsburg, Idaho, following a Friday afternoon service and Saturday prior to services.

Church Sees Meet On Rivers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, says he is hopeful a conference committee can work out differences between House and Senate versions of the Wild Rivers Bill.

The bill, passed by a 265 to 7 vote by the House Thursday, would give federal agencies authority to control the river system comprised of portions of these rivers: Salmon, Middle Fork and Clearwater, Middle Fork including its tributaries, Leitcha and Selway, Snake in Idaho; Rio Grande and Red Rivers, New Mexico; Rogue River, Oregon; Wolf River, Wisconsin; and Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The bill would preserve the rivers in their natural states for recreational enjoyment. It would prohibit commercial activities such as dam construction.

Church said there were "serious differences" in the House and Senate versions, including the amount of power of each agency which was excluded from the Senate version. The House version deleted portions provided for periodic reviews of rivers in the system, he said.

Arthur Booser

FAIRFIELD — Funeral services for Arthur W. (Red) Booser, 53, former Fairfield resident, were held Monday in the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. Booser died Sept. 4 in Seldovia, Alaska, of a heart attack.

He was a REA executive and office manager of the Seldovia office at the time of his death. He was manager of the Prairie Power Co-operative, Fairfield, for four years before moving to Seldovia. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. M. Booser, Tulsa, Okla.; two granddaughters; his parents at Dallas, Ore.; two brothers and one sister.

Fire Levels Firm; Cuts Electricity

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — Fire of unknown origin raged through an old furniture store here Thursday afternoon, leveling the one-block long structure.

Electrical and telephone service to a ten square block area of the city was disrupted after the fire burned through trunk lines which were near the Swift Quality Cut Shop, Inc., on Main.

Fire started at the corner of Alene and Post Falls and volunteers battled the stubborn blaze, but no one was injured. However, two firemen were overcome by physical exhaustion.

Officials of the plant said no estimate had been made.

Soroptimist Club Holds First Meet

BURLEY — The Burley Soroptimist Club held its first luncheon meeting Wednesday afternoon at Bryan's Cafe.

The club voted to donate \$25 to be used to purchase Christmas gifts to be placed in the Red Cross hamper for servicemen in Vietnam. The Cassia County Red Cross Chapter is furnishing 36 Christmas bags which will be mailed Oct. 1 for delivery at Christmas time.

Committee chairmen reports were given from the various departments. It was announced that Soroptimists will have a luncheon at Bryan's Cafe at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 10 and travel to the Idaho Youth Ranch for a four-day tour. Soroptimist Clubs meetings will be held Oct. 27 at Pocatello, and details announced later.

The white elephant was awarded to Mrs. E. E. Wheeler, next meeting will be held Sept. 25 at Bryan's Cafe.

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'Empathy' Approach Speeds Crime Solution

By BOB KERR
COVINA, Calif. (AP) — Two wins walking along Los Angeles' full row turned into a parking lot.

One pulled a bottle from his pocket and they shared a drink. The other pulled a gun and the first man fled.

One suspect, panicking, blurted out his true identity—a fellow police officer from suburban Covina.

Covina Police Chief Fred Ferguson told this true story at a recent meeting of police officers in Chicago.

He was describing the "empathy" part of an elaborate training program for the 44-man Covina police department that has attracted wide notice in police circles.

Ferguson's "empathy" approach—providing the officer a firsthand experience on the other side of the law—gives participants a valuable insight into the emotional reactions of persons facing arrest.

"It takes imagination, ability and capability to make a good officer," Ferguson says, and the 43-year-old chief, who looks like a college student, says that "awareness on the part of the officer" is very important.

The "empathy" approach in 1967, his men have been hooked in jails as suspects, walked picket lines and lived on skid row.

The training has broadened into academic channels too. All but two department members are enrolled in college.

Covina pays the tuition and

book costs for college study, yielding what Ferguson calls successful, varied approaches to department problems. The college work is not limited to police or public administration studies.

Ferguson, who became a police officer in 1950, says he once had an attitude common to many officers—"Who says needs to change?" But when he enrolled problems, the association with people expressing more than one view of a problem began to open his eyes.

"I realized that there would not be enough police officers to go around so it seemed logical to try to develop the ones we did have to be as capable as possible," he said.

When he became chief at Covina in 1961 Ferguson saw that most departments were spending too much time trying to train men in the "how to's" of police work.

One thing Ferguson emphasizes is following through on



Time For Living

By ROGERS FRANKLIN

I suppose that most senior citizens who decide to open a small business have one main thing in mind. The individual business man runs his own business. He's not working for somebody else. Wants to make the decisions for himself, put in as many hours as he chooses, and profit. The profits are his. But that thought may evaporate after a little experience. The facts in a given case often reveal that the "it alone idea" is not feasible, or not economical, or not desirable.

I'm referring to one of the first decisions that has to be made before a business can get off the ground, namely, ownership. It's nowhere near as simple a decision as you might think. If you never gone into the whys and wherefores.

Basically, there are three types of ownership to choose from.

The first is, obviously, personal ownership. You found the business, run it, and remain in control from start to finish. You're the boss.

The second type is a partnership. At least one other person joins you in founding the business, and he has to be consulted unless there's a definite agreement that he'll let you handle things your own way.

The third type is a corporation. Ownership involves stockholders to whom management is responsible, and who may become interested if they don't like what's being done with the company.

Considering the three types of ownership, you might conclude that the first is the best. And so it is for many businessmen. Yet the other two types are often better.

There's the question of money. If you can't raise what you need to get going, a partner may make the critical difference. If you need a substantial capital for a big project, stockholders offer a good investment may be the condition of success.

Where income taxes are concerned, individual owners and partners have an identical liability. They may be imposed on their businesses as a cor-

poration, on the other hand, is subject to taxes on both profits and dividends.

What about the debts that a business may run up? Here the corporation has a distinct advantage. Only limited liability applies, because the corporation and the private citizen are legally separate persons. Individuals and partners, on the contrary, are directly responsible for making good on the debts incurred in the market place.

Government control is greater in the case of corporations, through the many established under specific regulations. An individual can go right to work. A partnership generally falls somewhere in between, depending on the terms of the partnership and the laws that apply to the transaction.

A partner may provide knowledge, advice, and a feeling that you've got someone to back you up. A corporation may give you the confidence that comes from the fact that many other people in which your fellow citizens had the faith to invest their money.

How do you decide among the three types of ownership? If you're in any doubt, consult a lawyer. He'll put all of your problems into a broad background of practical conditions and talk of talking in generalities.

All I've been trying to do is convince you that owning a small business isn't as elementary as it looks. And since senior citizens can ill afford a misstep in anything they do, they should have all business situations have the situation well in hand at the beginning.

That means, among other things, settling the question of ownership.

Television Schedule

Friday, September 13, 1968
PROMISING PROGRAMS

7:30 p.m., 7B, 8, 7:30 p.m., 25L: Ordeal of the City. This is the first of three "White Paper" reports on the ordeal of the American city. For the city, the ordeal is an agony of ignorance and indifference. The crisis also threatens the future of the nation: As population increases, the city must expand, and new cities must be born. Guest experts include urbanologist Daniel P. Moynihan, author of the controversial "Urban Report" on the Negro family life, and John Gardner, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

8:00-8:30 p.m., 25L: News, Weather, Sports
8:30-9:00 p.m., 25L: News, Weather, Sports
9:00-9:30 p.m., 25L: News, Weather, Sports
9:30-10:00 p.m., 25L: News, Weather, Sports
10:00-10:30 p.m., 25L: News, Weather, Sports
10:30-11:00 p.m., 25L: News, Weather, Sports
11:00-11:30 p.m., 25L: News, Weather, Sports
11:30-12:00 p.m., 25L: News, Weather, Sports
12:00-12:30 p.m., 25L: News, Weather, Sports

8—American Profile
12A—Draught
2—What's New?
3—Man in a Suitcase
75L—Net Playhouse
8—Showtime
9:30-10:00 p.m., 25L: News, Weather, Sports
10:00-10:30 p.m., 25L: News, Weather, Sports
10:30-11:00 p.m., 25L: News, Weather, Sports
11:00-11:30 p.m., 25L: News, Weather, Sports
11:30-12:00 p.m., 25L: News, Weather, Sports
12:00-12:30 p.m., 25L: News, Weather, Sports

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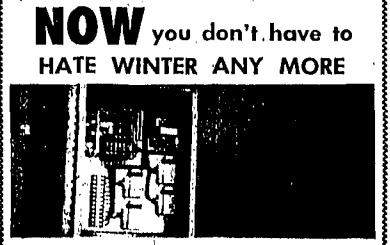
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125 W. Main
McCleory Beauty Salon
101 W. Main
Byrda Lee's Beauty Salon
209 So. Lincoln
The Style Shop
125 E. Main
Wiswell's Beauty Shop
405 3rd Ave. E.

KETCHUM

Peggy's Beauty Salon
410 3rd St. E.
Audrey's Beauty Shop
314 1st Ave. No.

SUN VALLEY

Sun Valley Lodge Beauty Salon

HAILEY

Marinello Beauty Salon
119 No. Main
PAUL
Darla's Beauty Salon
Rt. No. 1
Pin-Up Beauty Salon

MURTAUGH

Verla's Beauty Shop

HAZELTON

Irene's Beauty Shoppe
Main Street

HEYBURN

Verla's Beauty Shop
Rt. No. 1

BURLEY

Banner Beauty Salon
917 E. Main
Iva's Beauty Salon
1100 Elba
Carol's Coiffures
1650 Overland
Wanda's Hair Fashions
121 W. 19th
Meml's Beauty Salon
1321 Oakley
Artistic Beauty Salon
1251 Oakley
Leola's Beauty Salon
718 Oakley
Ponderosa Beauty Salon

RUPERT

Shirley's Beauty Salon
334 So. 4th
Rose's Beauty Salon
201 1st

TWIN FALLS

Gene's Beauty Salon
667 Filler Ave. E.
Fashion Beauty Salon
111 9th Avenue No.
Martha's Beauty Salon & Wiggery
211 Locust
LaJetta Glover Beauty Shop
1601 Poplar
Connie's Coiffures
326 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
Idaho Barber & Beauty Salon
121 Main Ave. E.
Mosell's Beauty Salon
436 3rd St. No.
Rita's Beauty Salon
292 No. Elm
Eather's Beauty Salon
660 2nd Ave. W.
Salon El Margo
511 2nd Ave. W.
Blue Lakes Beauty Salon
327 7th St. E.
Lea's Beauty Salon
363 4th Ave. E.

BUHL

Eunice Gentry Beauty Shop
816 9th Ave. No.
Catherine's Beauty Salon
1000 Spruce
Erna Dean's Beauty Salon
114 So. Broadway
Velma's Beauty Shop
1020 Holly
Betty Dana's Salon
Rt. No. 3

GOODING

Linda's Beauty Salon
218 6th Ave. E.
Jean's Beauty Shoppe
819 3rd Ave. E.

WENDELL

Ruth Johnson Beauty Salon
368½ 2nd Ave. E.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

'UNUSUAL N.T.' AIDS OPPONENTS

West's two no-trump call was one of the more radical-called "the unusual no-trump." It has nothing to do with no-trump but shows a minor two-suit hand.

Both Montreal and Minneapolis used this convention in their

Newt's six-bid call was a heated grand slam invitation. Ron did not accept because he knew that at one stage of the proceedings Newt had been willing to stop.

West opened the king of diamonds. Newt won in dummy and led a heart to his ace. West showed out and Ron saw problems. He could not afford to draw trumps because he would have no entry to dummy except the spades. He solved this problem by deciding that West's unusual no-trump with practically no high cards must have been based on at least 11 minor suit cards. Then he cashed dummy's ace and king of spades and led the jack. East played low but that did him no good. Newt discarded his eight of clubs. Then he played dummy's second diamond. Later he ruffed his last diamond with the queen of trumps and made the trick.

All of which goes to show that these modern bids don't always work out so well. If West had not bid the unusual no-trump, South would not have known how to play the spades and might well have gone down.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South
Pass 2 Pass 2
You, South, hold:

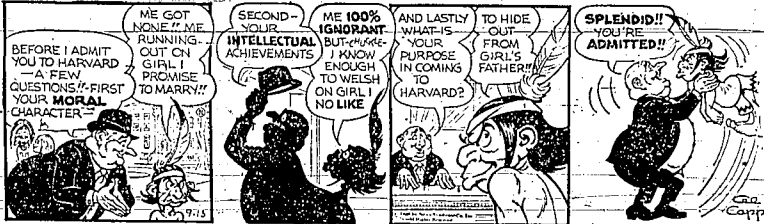
♠ J ♠ K J 9 8 ♠ A 2 ♠ K Q 10 5 4

A—Bid four hearts. You have very good heart support, but are not quite strong enough to head for a slam on your own.

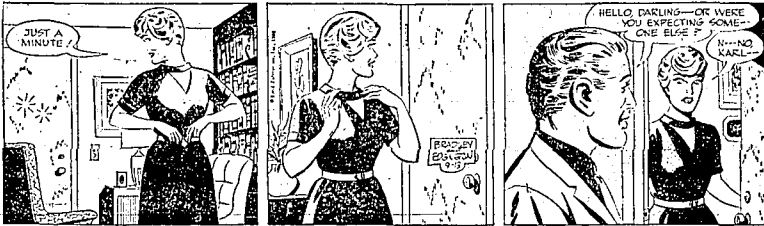
TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid four hearts and your partner bids four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

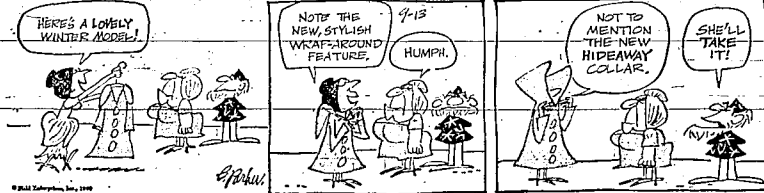
Lili Abner



Rox Morgan, M.D.



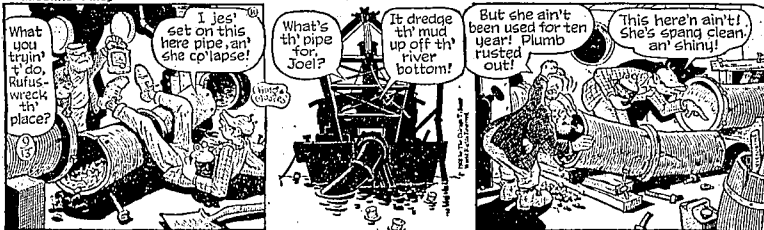
The Wizard of Oz



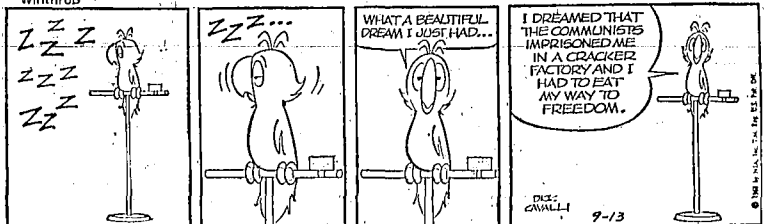
Captain Easy



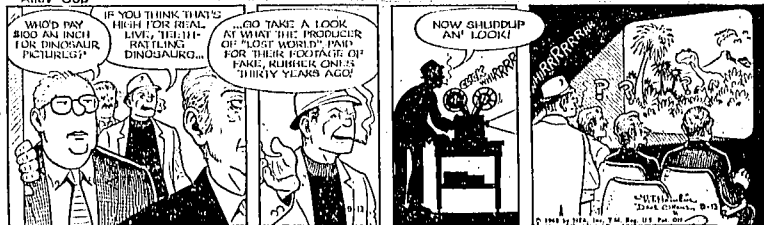
Gasoline Alley



Winthrop



Alley Oop



Robin Malone



Kerry Drake



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Vacation at a Spa

ACROSS
1 snow-cold mountains
4 bathing in outdoor
12 Irish exclamation
13 Uncle Tom's friend
14 Ottawa
15 Optate
17 Indian jacket
19 Stopped
21 Drink water
23 Celtic sea goddess
24 Craft
26 Definite article
28 Fall flower
32 King (Fr.)
33 Hebrew measure
35 Compass point
36 Stir

DOWN
37 Redact
38 Suet
39 Bacchanite (var.)
41 Cane
43 Slimy mixture
44 Son of Jacob (slang)
48 Arms
49 Renovate
53 Paper measure
54 Body of nobles
58 Fish
59 candlenut tree
60 On top of
61 Jason's ship
62 Letter
63 For fear that
1 Y
2 V
3 P
4 S
5 B
6 T
7 R
8 N
9 I
10 O
11 I
12 A
13 E
14 A
15 I
16 B
17 A
18 S
19 T
20 S
21 D
22 E
23 S
24 E
25 A
26 T
27 H
28 O
29 S
30 I
31 E
32 S
33 H
34 E
35 S
36 S
37 E
38 E
39 S
40 S
41 E
42 S
43 S
44 S
45 S
46 S
47 S
48 S
49 S
50 S
51 S
52 S
53 S
54 S
55 S
56 S
57 S
58 S
59 S
60 S
61 S
62 S
63 S

Answers to Previous Puzzle

3 Scholarship
4 Child
5 Pullet
6 Egg
7 Indignant
8 Shriekers
9 Small
10 Scoundrel
11 Loyal (Scott.)
12 Mine opening
13 Erect
14 Adjacent
15 With staves
16 Biblical kingdom
17 Was borne
18 Arab chief
19 End
20 Suet
21 Tatter



Out Our Way



Major Hoopie



"It's just my luck to have something interesting right before the election, I mean, who Hestia?"

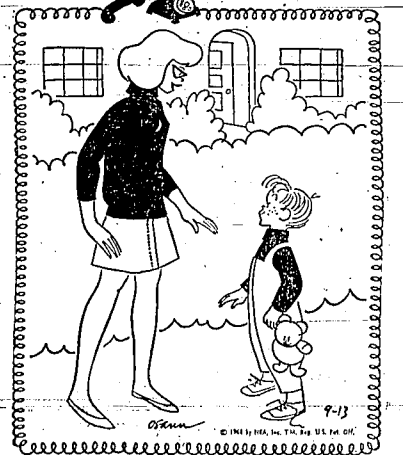
NORTH 13	
AKJ109	8
Q87	7
A7	6
KQ1093	5
J7632	4
EAST	
Q7-43	8
9652	7
J93	6
K5	5
SOUTH (D)	
62	8
AKJ1043	7
62	6
A8	5
West-South vulnerable	
West North East South	Pass 2
2 N.T. 3 Pass 3	Pass 3
Pass 3 Pass 4	Pass 4
Pass 5 Pass 6	Pass 6
Pass 6 Pass Pass	Pass Pass
Opening lead—K.	

match and it worked very well for Minneapolis on the hand in the box. South wound up playing four hearts only.

The bidding shows how Ron DeHarrpore and Newt Dockman of Minneapolis countered this unusual no-trump. Ron's bid of three diamonds said, "Partner, I am making a cue bid to show a good hand with heart support." The fact that he did hold the ace of diamonds was incidental.

Ron's later bid of five diamonds showed this ace and

Tizzy



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Taurus	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Gemini	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Cancer	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Leo	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Virgo	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Libra	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Scorpio	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Sagittarius	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Capricorn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aquarius	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Pisces	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

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To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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Virgo	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Libra	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Scorpio	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Sagittarius	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Capricorn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aquarius	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Pisces	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

Stocks

2:30 P.M. SUMMARY NEW YORK (AP) - Airlines staged a brisk rally in a recovering stock market today...

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance: Stocks - Higher in moderate trading...

Livestock

DENVER DENVER Cattle, 1500, calves none, Hogs 500, sheep 200...

Grains

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybeans and board-future prices moved nervously with a narrow range...

Catholic Study Is Near

By WILLARD H. NOBLE WASHINGTON (AP) - The conflict between Washington's Roman Catholic officials and a group of priests over the right of church members...

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR I believe your informant has confused several things...

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes symbols like ABC, DEF, GHI.

Table with columns: Commodity Name, Price, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans.

Table with columns: Grain Name, Price, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans.

J. C. Penney To Observe 93rd Birthday Not many people can say they've been around for 24 presidential elections...

Network TV's Oldest Show

"Meet the Press," network television's oldest program marks its 21st year on the NBC television network...

Over the Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately 11:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 16, 1968...

Idaho's Bank Growth Rate Is Highest

Idaho's nine-national banks and branches increased their combined assets...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

Search Opened

SALMON, Idaho (AP) - The search for missing boy Hunter Raymond Jones, 7, of Salmon, which was officially abandoned...

Rupert Holds PTA Confab

RUPERT - Some 120 parents and teachers in the Washington school district attended the PTA meeting...

Traffic Courts

Arthur L. Broadhurst, Dugway, Utah, was fined \$15 by Probate Judge C. M. Wilson, Shoshone, for speeding...

Initial PTA Meet Is Held

HEIBURN - The initial PTA meeting for the 1968-69 school year was held recently in the Heiburn school...

Low Bid Listed

(SPOKANE AP) - Charles Schmiedeknecht of Portland, Ore., submitted the program low bid of \$34,000 for construction of a 230,000-volt capacitor addition...

Twin Falls Markets

Table with columns: Commodity Name, Price, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans.

Grain

Table with columns: Grain Name, Price, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans.

Mutual Funds

Table with columns: Fund Name, Bid, Asked. Includes Affiliated Fund, Commonwealth Fund.

Advertisement for Rental Equipment: PORTABLE AIR COMPRESSORS, JACKHAMMERS AND BREAKERS, DRILL STEEL BITS AND TOOLS. Includes phone number 753-8625.

Blue, Red And Yellow-Marked Sage Grouse May Stun Hunters, But They're Only Part Of Management Study

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

RIDDLE — If blue, red, yellow or orange spots seem to dance up in the eyes of hunters when they pull down on sage grouse this fall, it won't be because of bag-nights before dawn. The hunters are doing fish and game department's long fight to keep sage hens on the Idaho sport menu.

This summer has seen the first big banding and tagging effort although the department has been checking the birds for years. The current project is under the direction of John Mooney who is assisted by Bob Auterlieth.

As supervisor, Mooney is more entrapped in data compilation and reporting while Auterlieth has been banding birds from Shoshone Basin to Owyhee County last year.

The survey encompasses a great many things and will be a cornerstone for future sage grouse management. The biologists are observing the birds year round and have come up with several different methods of keeping track of the waste-land wanderers.

In the spring, they have leg banded strutting males and put small transmitter radios on hens. The reproduction cycle is necessary for the biologist to know when the birds are nesting.

With the summer tagging system, the biologists believe they have arrived at a better method. This includes leg banding but the big item is attaching bright plastic cloth strips to the birds.

This visual contact broadens the scope much more than leg bands. Ranchers and sheepherders can spot them and most have expressed willingness to cooperate by reporting their sightings.

Knowledge of the birds, whereabouts at all times of the year is necessary as it allows the department to fight for prime habitat. Earlier studies in other areas have paid off already as the department has been able to keep snarling operations away from the necessary environments.

"Unless you can go into a meeting and show them (Bureau of Land Management) black and white exactly what areas must be protected and why, your arguments are only speculative and don't mean much weight," Auterlieth points out. "For that reason it is necessary that all parts of the state be covered by the study."

The orange and yellow will be handled net method. In compiling an impressive County, blue ponchos may be total of 453 birds banded, Auterlieth's major trick was a 20-foot net.

The life of a sage grouse biologist is practically an around-the-clock thing. After spending two days with variables such as the shot days with Auterlieth, it is easy to see that the 40-hour week has never arrived.

Auterlieth is using a cannon the other side of the net for the first time this summer. It is 70 by 15-foot mesh that rides a carrier hooked in front of his panel truck.

Two men in long search for the orange and yellow will be handled net method. In compiling an impressive County, blue ponchos may be total of 453 birds banded, Auterlieth's major trick was a 20-foot net.

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Colts Could Be Champs With Healthy Unitas, But Unitas Isn't Well

BY DICK COUCH
NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Unitas and Timmy Brown in the backfield, the Baltimore Colts stand a good chance of capturing their first National Football League championship since 1959.

With Unitas on the sidelines, they could be left at the gate. Unitas' godson is turning again and the great quarterback might have to sit out Sunday's NFL season opener against San Francisco.

The pain in Unitas' chronic sore elbow exploded following the Colts' final exhibition last weekend and he was unable to throw a football early this week.

Idaho-Bobcat Game Opens Big Sky Play
By The Associated Press
Big Sky Conference football action starts right off the bat when defending champion Montana State University meets the University of Idaho in Great Falls, Mont., Saturday night.

Sight-In
A chance to sight-in rifles in preparation for the big game-hunting seasons will be offered the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Rifle Club's facilities on Washington Street North.

Goldstrand's Putting Earns Kemper Lead
SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Joel Goldstrand, a former Houston star with little luck in three years on the pro golf tour, wielded a hot putter and charged into a one stroke lead with a stinging five under-par 67 Thursday in the opening round of the \$150,000 Kemper Open.

Scheele Shelved By Elbow Injury
CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — An elbow injury suffered in a football scrimmage will keep Jim Scheele out of practice at Oregon State for a week.

ISU Bengals Debut Under New Coach Against Portland State Saturday
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — New head football coach Ed Cavanaugh has told his Idaho State Bengals players more than once this summer that they are close to becoming a winning team.

Fullmer Ranked No. 4 By Ring
NEW YORK (AP) — Don Fullmer of West Virginia, U.S.A., is ranked the number four contender for the middleweight boxing title, Ring Magazine said today.

If he can't play Sunday, Coach Don Shula will turn to second-acquired Earl Morrall, capable NFL vet. The Colts, whose personnel includes ex-Philadelphia coach Brown and a flock of excellent pass-catchers, probably can get past the others without Unitas... but look for a tight squeeze in the bossing Baltimore huddle.

There are no easy pickings in either league when the pros begin knocking heads in earnest. Here are the first shots in the dark from this corner:

Saturday Night
Atlanta 10, Minnesota 7
Fullback Junior Coffey's knee at scene.

Green Bay 38, Philadelphia 7
The Packers' potent defensive line have a field day against the Eagles, whose wings were clipped on the first play of the first preseason game when quarterback Norm Snead broke a leg.

Chicago 31, Washington 14
Jim Dooley, the Bears' first-year coach, has hyped his offense to exploit flashy Gale Sayers. Jack Concannon is an improved quarterback and the rugged Chicago defense, led by Dick Butkus, hasn't changed.

Monday Night
Los Angeles 23, St. Louis 14
The Rams' softness in exhibition play (they yielded 151 yards in six games) will prove deceptive when the Fearsome Foursome answers the bell against the Cardinals and Jim Hart.

Saturday Night
Houston 28, Atlanta 17
Quarterback Bob Griese and rookie linbacker Larry Conka have headed up the Dolphins' attack in the same game.

Sunday
Kansas City 23, New York 20
Tom Namath can expect a war of attrition from the likes of Willie Mays and Hank Aaron, but he'll make it close.

Monday Night
Buffalo 31, Buffalo 14
The Bills' No. 1 quarterback is out indefinitely with an injury as they prepare to tackle the league champions, Don Drysdale's pitching staff, and Jack Kemp's shoes.

injury has left the Falcons of fenseless and the Minnesota front four is no soft touch. The Vikings' attack should be on the upswing with youngsters like Quarterbacks John Brodie, Gene Washington and tackle Ron Yary helping quarterbacks Joe Capp and Gary Cuozzo.

Sunday
Baltimore 24, San Francisco 14
The 49ers won only one exhibition while adjusting to new Coach Dick Nolan's multiple offenses. Quarterback John Brodie won't find the Colts' rugged defense easy to pierce.

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CANNON NETTING is making it possible for the Idaho Fish and Game Department to tag and band about 500 sage grouse in Owyhee County this summer. The net is folded into the carrier in front of the panel truck and hauled outward by two rockets powered by gun powder. The net is 70 feet long. Getting close enough to the birds to use it is the trick. Bob Auterlieth, biologist for the department, has tagged 453 in Owyhee this year.



SEPARATE APPAREL is used to adorn male and female sage grouse caught by the Idaho Fish and Game Department in Owyhee County. The poncho is slipped over the head of the hen and is blue. The males get wing tags of orange or yellow. The markers will help biologists trace the birds to their ranges for various seasons. The inset of the sage grouse, a picture taken from about 25 yards, shows how easily the right wing tag can be spotted.



A SMALL PORTION of a huge 800-bird flock of sage grouse heads for the brush and safety at the approach of Idaho Fish and Game Department biologists. The birds appear to be sneaking off in the alfalfa diet they use through much of the summer and turning to sage. Alfalfa fields bordering sagebrush lands would appear the best bet for hunters when the season opens Sept. 21—but only in the early morning or late evening hours.

Seagren And Carlos Snap World Records In Trials; Ryun Fails In 800 Meter

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP)—Bob Seagren broke the world record in the 100-meter dash with a vault of 17 feet 3 inches and John Carlos beat Tommie Smith and broke Smith's world record in the 200-meter dash by three-tenths of a second at 19.7 seconds.

Seagren sped to the tape a yard ahead of Smith, who finished second in 19.9.

Seagren bettered the record set by Paul Wilson, his teammate at the University of South

California, by one inch. The other two spots on the U.S. Olympic team went to former world record holder John Pennell and Casey Carrigan, the first high school vaulter in history to clear 17 feet.

Ryun suffered a major disappointment when he finished out of the running and failed to qualify in the 800 meters in the U.S. Olympic Trials Wednesday.

Ryun's last chance, and really his main race, the 1,500 meters, begins with a preliminary heat Saturday with the finals Monday.

Injuries Kill Continental Loop Player

DETROIT (AP)—Glen Hepburn, a 29-year-old linebacker for the Omaha Mustangs died Thursday morning of head injuries suffered in a Continental Football League game Saturday.

Hepburn was knocked unconscious in a pileup during his team's 20-17 victory over the Michigan Arrows.

Surviving are his wife, Carol Ann, and two children, 14 months and four years of age.

Doctors at the hospital said Hepburn suffered a brief heart stoppage after the pileup and also a ruptured blood vessel in the brain.

Astronaut Is Chasing Idaho Trophy Sheep

SALMON—Astronaut Joe Engle went into the Idaho Primitive Area Wednesday to hunt mountain sheep.

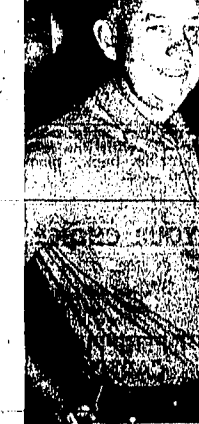
Engle was accompanied by John R. Woodworth, director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, and Dale Baird, regional conservation officer for the department at Salmon.

Two Men Injured In Utah Drills

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Coach Bill Meek on Tuesday oversaw a practice of Utah football team back to light contact work Thursday and said two more key defensive players had been injured in scrimmage a day earlier.

Coach Is Pleased

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Head Coach Ray Wilkey said he is satisfied with progress his Golden Bears have made as California concluded its two-day practice sessions Thursday.



ASTRONAUT JOE ENGLE points to map of Salmon National Forest and the Idaho Primitive Area where he and John Woodworth, left, director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, are now on a mountain sheep hunt in the Stoddard area.

BYU Ends Two-A-Day Practices

PROVO (AP)—Controlled scrimmage drills Thursday completed the Cougars two-day practice sessions at Brigham Young University.

Football coach Tommy Hudspeth said the team will shift into single daily practice sessions because of the approaching school season.

The day's exercises concentrated on reactions and moves of players in the slow-motion game situation in the controlled scrimmage, he said.

"We didn't do any blocking or tackling. We wanted to see the players' reactions in their offensive and defensive positions and how well they know their assignments."

Hudspeth said the early two-day sessions give the coaching staff a chance to push team members and see how much they can take, along with getting fundamentals and elementary practice out of the way.

Game Tonight

The Twin Falls Bruins will host the Capital Eagles at 8 p.m. today in Brun Stadium.

It is the Southern Idaho Conference opener for both clubs. Twin Falls' offense picked up his shoes and let the track immediately after the race. He did not talk with any of the other runners, nor Coach Bob Timmons for about 10 minutes.

Olson Is Key To Vandals' Pass Attack

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Coach Gene McNeese named his starting lineup Thursday for the University of Idaho's football season opener against defending football conference champion Montana State at Great Falls Saturday.

McNeese, an expatriate from the Big Ten Conference coaching ranks, said Steve Olson will start at quarterback on offense for the Vandals, Olson, a 6-foot-2, 200-pound sophomore, handled almost 25 preseason practice sessions, and is looked on as the key to Idaho's offensive game this season.

Oregon Winds Up Long Practices

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Thursday was the last day of two-day practice for the University of Oregon Ducks.

Head Coach Jerry Frel paid off offensive tackle Warren Wong, who turned in a fine performance in the afternoon.

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C Off Grid Team Appears To Be Better

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP)—College of Idaho opens its football season Sept. 21 against Southern Oregon and Coach Ed Bonaminio said Thursday the squad is in better shape than it was last year.

"We have progressed much further than last year at this time," he said. "This is reflected in the enthusiasm and performance of the team thus far. Players for most key positions are back from last year, Bonaminio said, and some outstanding newcomers have been added to the squad."

Howard Sinks Orioles With Two Homers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frank Howard hammered two mighty home runs to hand 20-game winner Dave McNally his first defeat since the All-Star break as Washington rapped Baltimore 4-1 Thursday night.

Probable Pitchers

National League
Pittsburgh (Mon. 10-11) at New York (Korman 17-10), NAF/CO Chicago (Holtzman 10-1 and Niekro 14-9) at Philadelphia (Short 10-11 and Johnson 2-2) 2-1 tonight.

St. Louis (Washburn 12-0) at Houston (Glunt 8-13), N
Atlanta (Niekro 11-11) at Los Angeles (Clemens 8-10), N
Cincinnati (Maloney 12-0) at San Francisco (Perry 14-13), N

Oregon Winds Up Long Practices

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Thursday was the last day of two-day practice for the University of Oregon Ducks.

Haynes Cops Title For Pistol Shoot

Dennis Haynes fired an 807 score to win the overall title in a law enforcement pistol tournament among representatives of the Twin Falls City police force and the county sheriff's office.

Standings

American League

Detroit	54	574	8 1/2
Baltimore	85	63	574
Boston	78	69	531
Cleveland	79	71	527
New York	78	72	514
Oakland	76	72	514
Minnesota	69	78	469
California	63	85	426
Chicago	61	87	412
Washington	58	89	385

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San Fran	79	68	537
Cincinnati	70	69	524
Chicago	72	72	514
Atlanta	75	72	510
Pitts	71	75	483
Phila	60	77	476
Los Angeles	68	81	449
Houston	62	84	425
New York	69	82	416

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Yanks' Win Tear Substantiates Houk's Season-Long Optimism

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
NEW YORK (AP)—If the New York Yankees continue their current hot streak, Manager Ralph Houk may decide to patent his rose-colored glasses.

The eternal optimist, Houk had insisted all along that the Yanks would just square away and make trouble for a lot of teams. He's finally having the last laugh thanks to a surge that began Aug. 12 and has seen the Yankees win 25 of their last 30 games—one a 19-inning tie-and-club from seventh place to fifth, only a game and a half out of third.

It's a far cry, of course, from the dynasty days of 1921-61 when the Yankees were winning 29 pennants and 20 world championships. But it's most welcome after three seasons of second-division finishes—sixth, 10th and ninth.

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Patterson Has New Tricks For Jim Ellis

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)
Floyd Patterson, former world heavyweight boxing champion, says you can teach an old dog new tricks.

"I've got a few tricks up my sleeve for Jimmy Ellis," Patterson said Wednesday in a training session in Stockholm for Saturday's title fight with World Boxing Association champion Ellis.

The world heavyweight for 2:15 p.m. EDT will be beamed to the United States via satellite.

Not only is the 33-year-old Patterson an old dog by boxing standards, he's also the underdog at odds of 2-1.

Patterson won the heavyweight title in November 1956. He lost it to Ingemar Johansson in June 1958 and regained the crown—only man to do so—by defeating Johansson in June 1959.

Patterson held the title until being knocked out in one round by Sonny Liston in September 1962 and again the following July.

"If I defeat Ellis, then these would be my preferences for the future," Ellis said Saturday. "I'm a close one, then Liston and then Frazier," he said.

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just mention my name in Twin Falls



THE TRUE OLD-STYLE KENTUCKY BOURBON

Humphrey Takes 'Liberal' Line

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
SEA GIRT, N.J. (AP) — After just four days on the road, Hubert H. Humphrey's basic campaign strategy is beginning to focus. Concentrate on the big states, set what aides term "an unapologetic liberal line" and draw Richard M. Nixon into debate.

Humphrey's aides, examining his first-cross-country swing, profess to be unconcerned about such things as lackluster crowds, the ever-present anti-war demonstrators, and an inability to round up some key Democratic leaders in many places.

They even admit he is behind now and may be for another month. The important thing, they told a reporter, is that Humphrey has set his basic line and issued "a series of sharp challenges to Nixon," particularly on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty and the nomination of Abe Fortas as chief justice.

Humphrey is trying to line up the traditionally Democratic supporters in labor and minority groups, plus the suburban vote which he feels will be decisive in the election. He is counting on antagonizing Nixon to bring most antiwar dissidents back into the fold.

He is hoping in this connection that Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, the chief symbol of antiwar sentiment, will throw his support eventually to Humphrey. McCarthy has said he could not support Nixon, but will not take a definite stand for another two or three weeks.

On law and order, Humphrey is taking a somewhat milder line than Nixon or George C. Wallace.

Humphrey's camp is counting on the belief that polls that show an overwhelming majority in favor of a tough line on the law and order issue will not be borne out by the votes come November.

"If you read the polls," the aide said, "Nixon's got it. When you're behind, you have to take risks. If we lose, we'll go down with the right colors flying."

Humphrey's efforts to tag Nixon as "a wiggler and a wobbler" on the nuclear treaty and Fortas are keys to the campaign. "We hope to be able to draw Nixon out," especially if there are debates between the candidates, the aide added.

His advisers feel Humphrey could best Nixon in a face-to-face confrontation, and Humphrey does too. "In 1960," he told an audience in Houston Tuesday night, "I gave Mr. Kennedy his spring training" by debating him during the West Virginia primary. John F. Kennedy won that primary.

"I know that if I couldn't defeat Mr. Kennedy, I knew Mr. Nixon couldn't," he said.

Humphrey has been getting some practice for such a debate in the question-and-answer session he has held with mainly student groups at practically every stop.

He is especially effective when the inevitable antagonistic antiwar question arises. The usually has to hush those in the

audience, who want the questioner to sit down, so that he can answer the question.

One such questioner, denouncing the United States for waging the Vietnam war "against a defenseless small country" and saying U.S. planes have been dropping napalm on Guatemala, concluded in Denver Monday night by saying "To such a man, I do not have a question."

But Humphrey answered any way, saying "There are no United States planes releasing napalm on anyone in Guatemala" and adding that "there is one way to end that (Vietnam) war and that is to get to the conference table and negotiate a settlement."

The one thing Humphrey's aides have learned—and most of them knew it all along—from the initial phase of the campaign is that too many stops are dangerous. When Humphrey gets tired, he tends to get into political hot water.

When full-scale campaigning starts next week, Humphrey plans to visit just two cities a day, have one public and one closed, perhaps televised, activity in each, and then go on at night to the next day's first stop.

His aides plan to forget about states where they feel he has little chance. The only reason he went to Louisiana Wednesday was to address an American Legion convention. Wallace is expected to win there.

As for the feeling of most political observers, and one nationwide poll, that Humphrey is behind now, his top aides admit it.

"We expect to get even in mid-October," one said, adding that from then on "it will be right down to the wire. The last three weeks of the campaign

will be wild."

And they are hoping that by then: Humphrey's pounding on the issues, a pulling together of

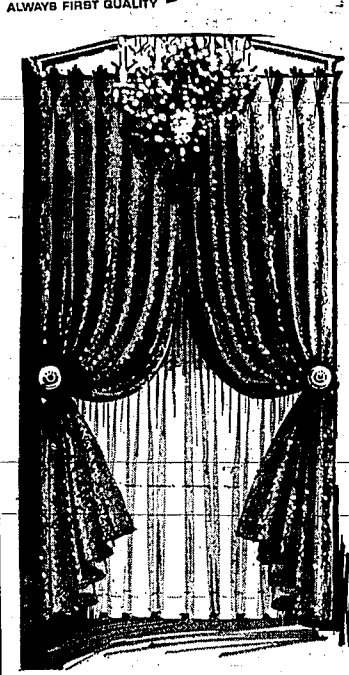
party dissidents and—perhaps events, particularly related to Vietnam, will project him into the White House.

TWIN FALLS

STORES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9

Spectacular Values in Today's Times-News

Penneys Last Day Saturday



'Tique' insulated draperies in luxurious brocade. 9 colors! Sizes for all your windows single to wall-to-wall, sill lengths, floor lengths all at . . .

REDUCED PRICES!

Reg. 8.98 **NOW \$6.99** 50" x 84"

Handsome jacquard weave of rayon/cotton that's backed to shut out noise and light, keeps you cooler in summer, warmer in winter. Machine washable. Needs no ironing. Choose white, beige, champagne, antique gold, olive, ivy green, maple sugar, mandarin red, turquoise, comic blue. 2-year sunfade guarantee.

* IF COLOR FADES WITHIN 2 YEARS, RETURN IT TO US FOR REFUND OR FREE REPLACEMENT.

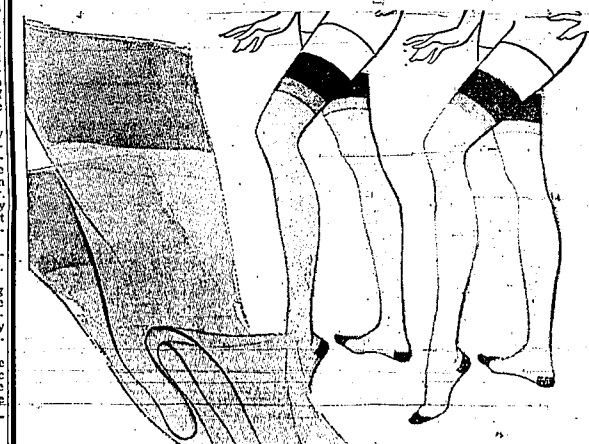
'Tierra' insulated draperies in heavyweight Penn-Prest jacquard. 9-colors.

Reg. 10.98 **NOW \$8.99** 50" x 84"

Rayon/cotton lavish brocade that never needs ironing. Just machine wash, tumble dry. Foam backing keeps out noise and light, keeps you cooler in summer, warmer in winter. Choose white, champagne, tan-bark, maple sugar, mandarin red, goldleaf, olive, greenblair, comic blue. 2-year sunfade guarantee.

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Penneys LAST DAY SATURDAY



PENNEYS GAYMODE NYLONS

SCOOP UP SAVINGS GALORE . . . NOW Reg. 3 pr. for 2.95, NOW **3 prs. for \$2.34**

There'll never be a more perfect time to garner these terrific hosiery savings than right now! Our own Gaymode® fashion nylons—great buys at regular price—greater than ever through Saturday, Sept. 14th. Seamlless or full-fashioned, mesh or plain, service weight or sheer, Cantroc® or Agilon® stretch! Bare-foot look nude heels! Even knee-high or over-the-knee stretch nylons to wear under slacks. Favorite fashion tones in proportioned sizes!

LIKE IT! . . . CHARGE IT!

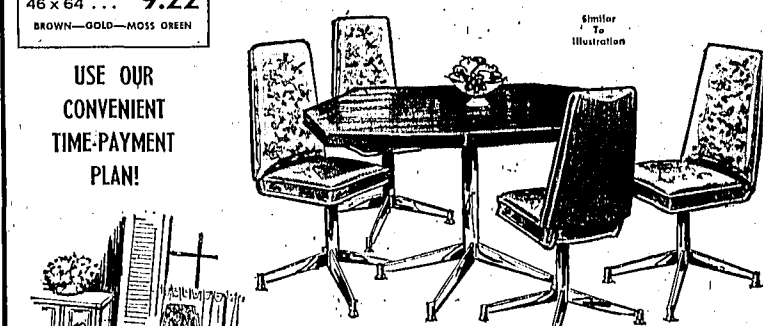
<p>WASHABLE COTTON</p> <h3>Tier Curtains</h3> <p>68" wide 1⁹⁹</p> <p>Valance . . . 99c</p> <p>100% cotton — all washable in 30" and 36" length. Terrific value, in gold, green trim, beige background.</p>	<p>100% WOOL</p> <h3>Piece Goods</h3> <p>2⁹⁹ yd.</p> <p>Washable wools at a low, low price. 54" wide. Navy, white, red, green, gold.</p>	<p>BONDED</p> <h3>Wool Flannel</h3> <p>54" 3⁵⁰ yd.</p> <p>Strictly for the fashion purists. The kind of dress you can accessorize or go it alone. Easy to sew. Red, royal blue, gold, navy, pink.</p>
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SHOP FRIDAY'S 'TIL 9 P.M. OTHER DAYS 9:30 P.M. TO 5:30 P.M.



ROOM SIZE RUGS

- CHARGE IT!
- SCATTER RUGS BOS-A-NOVA RUGS
- 24x42 2 for \$8
 - 36x54 \$8
 - 48x72 \$13
- 50% Virgin Nylon/50% Viscose Rayon Pile. Brightens any home. Machine washable.
- TUBULAR BRAID RUGS
- 24 x 44 . . . 3.22
 - 34 x 54 . . . 6.22
 - 46 x 64 . . . 9.22
- BROWN—GOLD—MOSS GREEN
- TERRIFIC VALUE TO BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME!
- 9x12 \$52
 - 12x12 \$76
 - 12x15 \$96
- 100% nylon-face with foam-back for extra cushion and comfort adds a fresh touch to any decor. Assortment of golds, olives, beiges, blue greens.
- INDOOR - OUTDOOR RUG — Moisture can't hurt this carpeting. Fade resistant for use on deck or patio, or cover that cold hard basement floor. Real versatility. Green, gold, red. 6' x 9', Reg. \$25.00 NOW \$18.88
- ALSO ROOM SIZE TUBULAR BRAID RUGS



USE OUR CONVENIENT TIME-PAYMENT PLAN!

A. 5 pc. octagonal pedestal set has walnut finished table that extends to 48" with one leaf. Chairs have woodgrain outside back, black ribbed vinyl inside back and seat.

B. 7 pc. rectangular set has finished table that extends to 71" with 2 leaves. Stately tapered back chairs in flowered vinyl print.

Dinettes don't have to be expensive — they just ought to look and last as if they were! These dot high pressure plastic laminated tops take the roughest abuse. In rich wood-grain finishes. Padded seats covered in wipe-clean vinyl give you comfort, style, convenience. The price? Extra low! Hurry in!

YOUR CHOICE **\$99** IN SHIPPING CARTON

Police Locate Parents Of Tot Left At Church

PORTLAND (AP) — Police report they have identified the parents of a 4-year-old girl who was abandoned in front of a Catholic church in Portland last week.

Debbie Jean, a bright and talkative little girl, was found sitting in the church vestibule with a note which read: "Please take good care of her, she needs a home."

Police said her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rodriguez of Tucson, Ariz. An All Points Bulletin has been issued, asking their arrest on charges of causing a minor child to become a dependent, a felony.

The parents were identified, police said, with the help of a service station attendant who had the couple's license number on a charge slip. The abandoned girl was found near the church.

Pollen said Rodriguez, 21, is unemployed, but usually works in service stations. They said a packet of photos found in the car indicates Debbie's mother, Shelly, 24, might be a topless dancer.

Debbie has been placed in a foster home.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS!

B & B LOANS
\$5.00 TO \$500.00 INSTANTLY

GUNS, GOLF CLUBS, SKIS, RIFLES, WATCHES, RADIOS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TV, TYPEWRITERS, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, TAP RECORDERS, BAGGAGE, CHAIN SAWS, TOOLS AND OTHER ITEMS OF VALUE.
BUY • SELL • TRADE

B & B LOANS
"THE MOST"
ON THE CORNER OF MAIN AND SECOND STREET WEST



TOP STEER sold during the Twin Falls County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale was this Charolais-Angus cross steer. Bert Dalton, Shelby's Market, Twin Falls, on the left, purchased the 970-pound steer from Greg Hull, Twin Falls, for \$1.01 per pound. This steer was judged earlier as the grand champion steer.

T.F. County 4-H And FFA Fat Stock Sale Termed Successful

The Twin Falls County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale, held on the last day of the recent Twin Falls County Fair and Expo, was termed very successful by the sale committee officials and the support of the buyers was outstanding.

There were 14 hogs, 61 beef animals and 70 lambs sold at the sale. The average weight of the hogs was 212 pounds and the average price per pound paid was 80 cents. The average price per pound for the beef animals was 48.3 cents and the average weight was 388 pounds.

For fat lambs, the average weight was 82.8 pounds and the average price per pound paid by the buyers was 79.5 cents.

The results of the sale, listing consignors, weight of animal, price paid per pound and the buyer, are:

HOGS:
 Mike Velly, Twin Falls, 212 pounds, \$1.40, Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls; Larry Slegmeier, Buhl, 220 pounds, \$1.00, Rangan's Inc., Buhl; Mark Homan, Hansen, 243, 77.5 cents, Burley Livestock; Daryl Slegmeier, Buhl, 206, 37.5 cents, Shelby's Market, Buhl; Polly Powers, Buhl, 218, 82.5 cents, John Barker, Buhl, and Mike Hohnow, Twin Falls, 197, 77.5 cents, Albertson's, Twin Falls.

Mike Gines, Twin Falls, 243, 65 cents, Shelby's Market, Twin Falls; Bruce Gines, Twin Falls, 227, 67 cents, Idaho Frozen Foods; Buddy Fuller, Twin Falls, 237, 67.5 pounds, Wallis Northwest Livestock; Billy Starr, Hansen, 198, 65 cents, Shelby's, Twin Falls; Pat Light, Twin Falls, 211, 77.5 cents, Globe Seed and Feed, Twin Falls; Mary Bridges, Twin Falls, 100, 68 cents, W. R. Grace and Co.; Lynn Chadwick, Twin Falls, 216, 80 cents, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, and Mike Starr, Hansen, 187, 80 cents, Simplot Solldillers.

BEEF:
 Greg Hull, Twin Falls, 970, \$1.01, Shelby's, Twin Falls; Mike Howard, Murtaugh, 885, 69 cents, Burley Livestock; Peggy Ewing, Buhl, 920, 53 cents, Rangan's Inc., Buhl; Mark Howard, Murtaugh, 850, 41 cents, Buttreys, Twin Falls; Carla Homan, Kimberly, 908, 39 cents, Rangan's Seed and Feed; Carl Feldhusen, Kimberly, 1,065, 47.5 cents, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, and Steve Ewing, Buhl, 1,000, 37.5 cents, Rangan's.

Rick Nelson, Kimberly, 950, 40 cents, Independent Meat Co.; Chris Chadwick, Hater, 1,020, 42 cents, Fidelity National Bank; Bob Billington, Twin Falls, 1,000, 40 cents, Buttreys; Ewing, Buhl, 920, 53 cents, Rangan's; Lilla Chadwick, Twin Falls, 1,035, 43 cents, Acme Machine; Dave Foukal, Buhl, 1,050, 44 cents, Harmon's National Bank; Buhl, and Todd Claiborn, Kimberly, 1,205, 62 cents, Henry's Produce.

Debbie Williams, Twin Falls, 1,245, 42 cents, United Oil; Wil-

HIGHEST PRICE LAMB at the recent Twin Falls County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale was this lamb sold by Greg Winkle, Filer, left. Purchasing the 85-pound lamb for \$2.40 per pound was Buttreys'. With Greg are Stan Dunham, center, manager of Buttreys', and Chad Botkins, employ at Buttreys'. This lamb was the grand champion fat lamb of the sale.

ma Silmers, Murtaugh, 1,000, 45 cents, Carl Manufacturing; Ronnie Jones, Buhl, 1,205, 40 cents, Jordan's Market; Darryl Silvers, Murtaugh, 850, 45 cents, Fidelity National Bank; Linda Morrison, Murtaugh, 880, 48 cents, Burley Livestock; Ken Meyer, Rogerson, 1,055, 42 cents, Shelby's, Twin Falls; Linda Ledoom, Filer, 865, 44 cents, Asgrow Seed, and Charles VanZante, Hansen, 975, 40 cents, Idaho Power Co.

FAT LAMBS:
 Greg Winkle, Filer, 85, \$2.40, Buttreys'; Randy McCoy, Buhl, 100, \$1.30, Fidelity National Bank; Deby Robiette, Twin Falls, 92, 85 cents, First Security Bank; David Allred, Twin Falls, 73, 75 cents, McVey's; Danny Sears, Twin Falls, 75, 75 cents, Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Curt Law, Hansen, 83, 70 cents, Hansen Elevator, and Jeff McGuire, Hansen, 117, 72.5 cents, Hansen Elevator.

Linda Johnson, Filer, 67, \$1.10, Ed Shafr, Filer; Jack Bell, Buhl, 92, \$1.10, Chester B. Brown Co.; Myron Parker, Buhl, 68, \$1.05, Shelby's; Mary Shepherd, Hansen, 100, 85 cents, Hansen Elevator; Nicky Baird, Twin Falls, 115, 85 cents, FCA; Deby Monroe, Twin Falls, 100, 70 cents, Fidelity National Bank, and Monty Bell, Buhl, 84, \$1.30, Shelby's.

Marlene Dahl, Buhl, 100, \$1.00, John Barker; Ronnie Motherhead, Hansen, 86, \$1.10, Henry's Produce; Gary Bodily, Hansen, Buhl, 84, 85 cents, Fidelity National Bank; Sharon Snow, Twin Falls, 92, \$1.00, West End Equipment; Diane Bodily, Hansen, 88, 85 cents, Buttreys'; Debbie Clark, Buhl, 84, 80 cents, Green Giant, and Denise Shepherd, Hansen, 80, 80 cents, Fidelity National Bank.

Torry Robinette, Twin Falls, 56, 85 cents, Fara Co., Twin Falls; Marshall Schroeder, Buhl, 70, 80 cents, Rangan's; Denise Fender, Twin Falls, 88, 80 cents, Jonson, Jewett; Loretta Hill, Castletford, 97, \$1.35, West End Equipment; Denise Fuller, Twin Falls, 86, 75 cents, Wallis Northwest Livestock, and Darryl Wetzel, Buhl, 88, 80 cents, John Barker, Buhl.

Grant Bodily, Hansen, 117, 60 cents, Gem State Welders; Lola Hanson, Hater, 97, \$1.05, Kimberly Bank and Trust; Grant branch; David Shropshire, Kimberly, 108, 80 cents, Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Dorry Fender,

Fuller Heads Grangers At Wendell

WENDELL — George Fuller was elected master of Wendell Grange No. 82 at a meeting conducted by Henry D. Schmidt, presiding master.

Other officers named were Wayne Matthews, re-elected overseer; Ivan Miller, steward; Richard Jasper, assistant steward; Mrs. John Schwenson, lady steward; Mrs. Ivan Miller, re-elected lecturer; Mrs. Wayne

Matthews, re-elected chaplain; Mrs. Agnes Byers, re-elected secretary; Elmer G. Johnson, re-elected treasurer; John Schwenson, gatekeeper; Mrs. Bertha Stickle, Ceres; Mrs. Richard Jasper, Pomona; Mrs. George Fuller, Flora; and Ray Ruby elected for a three year term to the executive committee.

Holder members on the committee are C. T. Crow and A. F. Holmquist.

Officers will be installed at a joint installation meeting Sept. 30 at the Gooding county Pomona installation.

Booster night will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 with a potluck dinner. The 431 club of which Mrs. Ivan Miller is leader, will be honored. There will be a program.

It was noted that Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jasper are the parents of an infant daughter. Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jasper and Mr. and Mrs. Schwenson.

TOPDRE in the Ma



WE'RE ONLY K

But We Would Like To Sp
Word Around That We W

BIGGEST TIRE S

STARTING MON., SEPT. 16 -A

WE JUST BROUGHT IN

TO SELL AT TRAINLO

CITY FOLKS ARE ESPECI
TO VISIT WITH OUR FRIEND

MAGIC VALLEY GI

TWIN FALLS — CURRY
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BRING THIS AD ALON

EACH AD IS WORTH

Put "EXTRA" Food Value

In Your Silage With MOLASSES

Let us seal coat your pit and put an "overcoat" on the silage before covering for "winter". molasses, spallage and gives extra nutritional value.

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FAMILIAR SCENE throughout the area this past week was farmers out cutting beans. Here a farmer cuts beans east of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory, southeast of Twin Falls. Another man is raking the beans behind the cutter. About half of the bean crop in the area has been cut and the other half is expected to be cut and raked by the end of next week.

Along Fences And Canals

Farmers throughout the valley have been busy the past week harvesting crops, plowing, irrigating and getting ready for next year's crop. Harvesting of grain is about finished and about half of the beans in the area have been cut. The rest of the bean crop will be cut within a week and then threshing of beans will follow. Several farmers have started their fall plowing and some have planted winter wheat. All in all almost every farmer is busy in the fields this week.

Stubbs Trucking Co., Richfield, has been hauling first cutting hay to Hammett and Boise areas. Larry Stubbs, an insurance adjuster with Crawford and Co., Yakima, Wash., helped his father, Edgar Stubbs, with hauling hay while on vacation in Richfield last week.

D. E. Hallowell and son, Doug Hallowell have returned home from a 3,000-mile camper trip through Alaska. Hallowell and son farm northwest of Fairfield.

Glenn King, Wendell, is cutting silage for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson at Tuttle and John Noble, Mountain Home. Herman Meyer, Gooding, and Raymond Lower, a neighbor, have been doing the hauling.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Packham, who reside on a ranch of the Soldier Creek road, near Fairfield, have had a new four-bedroom ranch-type home built in Meridian and moved to a lot on the main street of Fairfield in the north part of town. They will move into the new home when it is completed.

New Herbicide For Alfalfa Weed Control Described

A new herbicide for alfalfa weed control that is said to be easy to apply, relatively inexpensive, and which appears effective has been used in trials conducted by the Max-C. Fleishmann College of Agriculture, University of Nevada. The United States Department of Agriculture has just released the chemical for public use. The herbicide, called Simazine, points out Dr. B. Brooks Taylor, extension agronomist at the University, "has been used in trials at Reno, Lovelock and in Reese River Valley. So far, results based on these limited trials, indicate that the compound has a considerable value for dormant alfalfa weed control."

One of the attributes of the material, says Dr. Taylor, is that it is activated by moisture. It is applied to the field by spraying and then is carried to the germinating weed seed via soil moisture. What this does in effect is out-of-operation normally connected with application and that is working the material into the soil by plowing, harrowing or other means.

The trials conducted by the University, also show that residues from the material are well within the allowable federal tolerances. "Actually a tolerance of 15 parts per million is allowable and to date tests have indicated residues of less than one part per million."

Application of the compound to field is made in the early winter to take advantage of moisture conditions at that time and when the alfalfa is fully dormant. Instructions for its use advise application prior to Jan. 1, and to avoid use in the spring after growth has started. It is applied at the rate of 1.5 pounds per acre.

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Social Security Question Box

If you have any questions about your social security, address them to Jim Davis, Box 1239, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Q.—What if there is going to be a delay in my receiving my birth or baptismal certificate, should I wait until I receive it before I come in to file my claim for social security?

A.—If you are in the three month period before your 65th birthday, you should come in and file your claim and then bring in your birth or baptismal certificate as soon as you receive it. It would be best for you to send away for any proofs you are going to need well enough in advance so that you can bring it with you when you come in to file your claim.

Q.—I have a dry farm and do not farm on a year-around basis. I don't ever live on the farm during the winter months. Will I be able to receive any social security benefits while I am still farming?

A.—Since a dry farm is normally in operation between about April and October, you can receive social security benefits during the months you are not rendering substantial services which would be the months the farm is not in operation. This would be the case from about November through March. It is understood that you would have to file for retirement benefits and have your application, and submitted the necessary proofs.

Grain Losses In Foreign Nations Noted

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—When an American farmer harvests his grain, he can count on it being trucked, stored, shipped and marketed with minimum physical loss.

But this mechanized and efficient system of marketing is being in some of the world's hungry areas where it often is needed desperately, the Agriculture Department says.

The Foreign Agricultural Service cites reports of almost incalculable losses in the storage and transportation of food grains in a number of countries. In India, for example, insects reportedly cause losses of at least 10 per cent after harvest. Rodents frequently destroy or contaminate another 10 to 20 per cent of the grain.

Syria and Lebanon reportedly lose 7 to 10 per cent of their stored grains, and a report on Brazil cites losses at 15 to 20 per cent.

By comparison, the massive Commodity Credit Corp.—which buys surplus production in the United States—says it now operates with an average of one-half of one per cent loss, down from five per cent when it began operations years ago.

The Foreign Agricultural Service says similar efficiency is needed in developing countries. Better farm-to-market roads, storage facilities and management are required for improvement, the agency says. Without effective marketing systems, farmers in developing countries cannot see much reason for increasing their output, says the agency.

10 From India Visiting Idaho

Ten agriculturalists and scientists from India are visiting Idaho, it was announced by Lloyd Browning, chief executive officer, Idaho Farm Bureau. The 10 delegates will visit various seed plots, research projects and allied industry in the Gem State. The 10 agriculturalists and scientists will be in Idaho until Wednesday.

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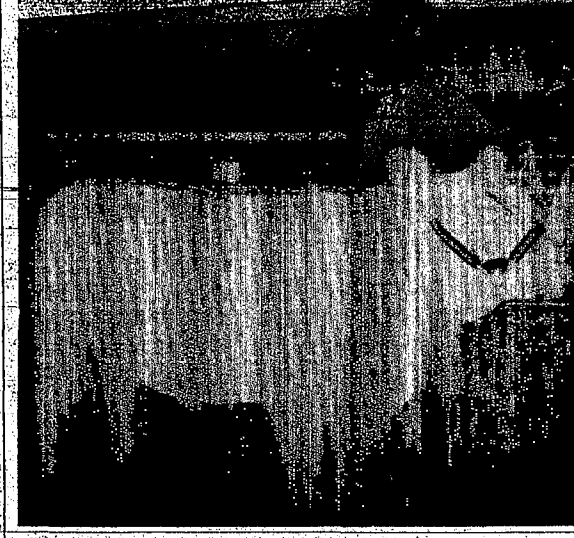
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PROUDLY holding her champion heler, after winning the 4-H Round Robin in fitting and showing on the last day of the Twin Falls County Fair is Susan Hogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogue, Murtaugh. Miss Hogue also was named grand champion of the Idaho Junior-Angus-Furber Show and the 4-H grand champion fitting and showing in beef.

Spring Starts Now For Flower Bulbs

When Mother-Nature's brilliant paint brush dances from leaf to leaf in the Autumn, it is her reminder of even better things to come in a few short months—Spring flowers. Her Fall handwork is the signal that this is the time to make preparations for a carpet of color from tulips, hyacinths and daffodils—by planting Spring-flowering bulbs NOW!

Creating the Spring garden of your dreams starts this Fall. At garden centers, seed stores and many other outlets you can select from a wide assortment of bulbs that will bloom next Spring. Select from hundreds of tulips in rainbow colors, plant daffodils where they can prance in the soft April breeze; place hyacinths where their heady perfume can permeate the garden giving a new dimension to the season. Don't forget the crocus that heralds Spring by peaking through Winter's snowy blanket.

The Dutch, who have been developing bulb flowers for over four hundred years, tell us that this year's bumper crop is of exceptional quality. This is the time to select those you would like in your garden. The early shopper will be able to find thousands of varieties to select from those who plant late may have to be satisfied with leftovers.

What To Plant. It is possible to have flowers in bloom during the entire Spring season—by planting a selection of different kinds of bulbs. Some Dutch bulbs, like Snowdrops, will bloom in March. Just by planting different kinds of tulips, flowers can be in the garden from March to June. Daffodils and hyacinths will bloom in mid-April to early May.

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HEAVY CANVAS MATERIALS WITH LONG WEARING HARDWOOD SLATS.

To fit all Allis-Chalmers Model 60 and 66.

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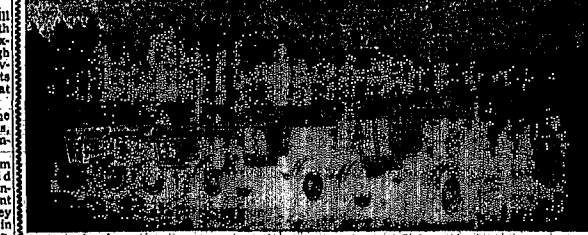
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USED Trucks, Tractors, Farm Equipment AND SOME NEW MACHINES

TRUCKS

TRADE NO.	ITEM	WAS	SALE
1233A	1965 Scout 4x4, excellent, loaded with extras	\$1875.00	\$1795.00
1202	1962 Scout 6x6 Clean, Hubbs. Full case spare	1275.00	1195.00
1215	1965 IHC D-1100 LWB, bonus load-bed, 1/2 ton PU	1595.00	1475.00
1029	4 speed, stock rack	595.00	495.00
1068	1953 IHC L-110 1/2 ton PU, 4 speed, good rubber	525.00	395.00
1258	1959 B-162 2 ton, 5 and 2, 8.25 duals, hyd. hoist & steel flat bed	2250.00	1995.00
1038	1965 IHC 2 ton, duals, aux. trans., and beat bed	550.00	395.00
1015	1967 IHC 1300-B HD 1 ton, duals, 4 speed, cattle bed	2795.00	2595.00
1219	1963 Ford 2 ton, duals, aux. trans., 8.25 duals and body	3595.00	1495.00
1262	1968 GMC 1/2 ton PU, Fleet side bed, clean, good	950.00	850.00
1224	1964 Ford Rancher, 1/2 ton PU, exceptionally clean	1150.00	995.00
966	15 ft. beet bed, ready to mount on truck	350.00	275.00
1266	1961 BelAir Chev. 4 door sedan, lots of miles left	150.00	125.00
1259	1960 Chev. 1 ton with duals, cattle bed, good	1050.00	895.00
1196	15 ft. truck grain bed, ready for mounting	299.00	125.00
1238	IHC KB-6 HD 2 ton, 5 and 2, 3000 lbs. dual axle, aux. trans., 1961 Chev. 2 ton, 5 and 2, duals, Comb. bed, excellent	2850.00	295.00
1255	Fruehauf 35 ft. 18 yard bottom dump, dual axle, semi trailer	3250.00	295.00
1273	18 ft. flat truck bed with over shot, for hay	150.00	75.00
1063	18 ft. flat truck bed with over shot, for hay	150.00	75.00
1032			
1032			

HAY BALERS

TRADE NO.	ITEM	WAS	SALE
1228	IHC Model 46-T PU, twine tie baler, good	695.00	475.00
1104	IHC Model 46-T PU, twine tie baler, as is	650.00	395.00
948	IHC Model 46-T PU, twine tie baler, excellent	950.00	695.00
1214	IHC Model 55-T PU, twine tie, good condition	575.00	395.00
1212	IHC Model 55-T PU, twine tie, as is	550.00	295.00
1208	Dearborn twine tie, Model 68 N.H. twine tie	395.00	250.00
1213	PTO drive	600.00	295.00
1242	IHC Model 46-T twine tie, PTO drive	795.00	495.00
1243	IHC Model 57-T, 1966, PTO drive, Twine tie	1795.00	1575.00
1192	IHC Model 57-T, 1966, PTO drive, Twine tie	1875.00	1595.00

HAY MACHINES

TRADE NO.	ITEM	WAS	SALE
799	IHC Model 90, bar side delivery rake, as is	450.00	225.00
1275	David Bradley, side delivery rake	95.00	75.00
939	Ferguson point, PTO drive, side delivery rake	175.00	95.00
1270	IHC Model 201, 12 foot, windrower	3650.00	3295.00
1232	IHC Model 201, 12 foot, windrower with hay conditioner	3150.00	2750.00
1220	14 ft. windrower with conditioner	3500.00	3250.00
101	John Deere, 4-bar, sem mount, side delivery rake	525.00	450.00
102	Case Model 980, 14 foot, windrower	3750.00	3250.00

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS - USED

TRADE NO.	ITEM	WAS	SALE
1145	3 section steady drawbar for 5 foot peg harrow	15.00	5.00
1124	2 section IHC steel 5 foot peg harrow	40.00	25.00
988	IHC Model 37, 2 foot 9 inch wheeled hydraulic disc	695.00	595.00
1091	4 IHC Model 185 beet planters, complete units	495.00	395.00
1126	6 row Speedy beet thinner, a like new machine	625.00	495.00
818	AC 4 row bean cutter	50.00	10.00
1274	Farm 5 row rotary crop beater, PTO drive	1495.00	1295.00
1223	Farm Hand double drum beater, with scalper attachment	2150.00	1895.00
975	IHC Model 91, Forage harvester with corn and hay head	2775.00	2450.00
947	IHC Model 91, Bean combine, complete	3250.00	2395.00
953	8 foot plow	180.00	50.00
963	IHC Model 141, 12 foot, SP, complete	1500.00	1195.00
1231	John Deere Model 45 SP combine, field ready	2250.00	1895.00
1252	IHC Model 141, 12 foot, SP, complete	1750.00	1295.00
1172	IHC Model 30, 80 bushel manure spreader	225.00	175.00
1095	Fisher steel wheeled manure spreader	95.00	49.00
1151	Farm Hand Model F-15 manure loader	275.00	195.00
1114	Marvin Land plane, 2 1/2 ton	250.00	145.00
1205	Ford 1 1/2 yard hydro speed scraper	350.00	275.00
1041	IHC 1 1/2 pdr unit, water cooled	95.00	37.50

FARM TRACTORS

TRADE NO.	ITEM	WAS	SALE
1254	F-460-G with single front, FH and torque Amp.	2450.00	2195.00
1253	F-550-G with 4 wheel drive, TA, FH, dual valve	4450.00	4195.00
1130	F-806-D, with wide front, FH, TA, 2 valve	6400.00	6250.00
919	F-500-D with single front, FH, TA, 2 valve	1895.00	1195.00
1180	F-300-G with single front, FH, TA, 2 valve	1495.00	1295.00
1170	F-300-D with single front, Hydraulic loader mounted	875.00	695.00
1119	Allis Chalmers Model WD, a good work horse	650.00	475.00
1182	Allis Chalmers Model WD, with Hydraulic Loader mounted	950.00	795.00
1149	Allis Chalmers Model D-19-D, a like new ideal	3995.00	3650.00
974	John Deere Model B with baled hay loader mounted	525.00	375.00
1233C	MM Model 445-D with both single and wide front axle	1150.00	850.00
1269	MM Model 2 Star with wide front, 3 point, PA wheel	1895.00	1695.00

PLOWS

TRADE NO.	ITEM	WAS	SALE
1020	IHC Model 2, 16 inch 2 way plow	175.00	95.00
1084	IHC 620, 2 bottom, 16 inch, trash plates, like new	825.00	695.00
1200	IHC 610, 2 way, 2 way, 2 way, 3 pt. and T. Plates	725.00	595.00
1153	IHC 314, 16 inch, 2 way w/3 Pt. or 3 pt, 3 bottom	875.00	750.00
1136	IHC 314, 16 inch, 3 bottom, with FH	895.00	775.00
566	John Deere 820, 16 inch, 2 bottom, 16 inch, 3 bottom	150.00	67.50
1164	John Deere 16 inch, 3 bottom, 2 way, w/cutters, 3 Pt.	750.00	625.00
878	Massey Harris 16 inch, 2 bottom, with 3 point hitch	150.00	37.50
1157	Massey Ferguson 3 bottom, 16 inch, 2 way with 3 point hitch	795.00	695.00
915	Massey Ferguson 2 bottom, 16 inch, 2 way with 3 point hitch	475.00	245.00
1175	Massey Ferguson 2 bottom, 16 inch, 2 way with 3 point hitch	475.00	295.00
1043	Ford, 2 bottom, 16 inch, 2 way with 3 point hitch	395.00	275.00
1103	Ford, 2 bottom, 16 inch, 2 way with 3 point hitch	475.00	395.00
1150	IHC 314, 16 inch, 2 way, with hydraulic motor and trash plates	895.00	795.00
1173	Case, 3 disk, 2 way plow with 3 point hitch	395.00	250.00
1210	Ac-Hitch plow, 16 inch, like new	75.00	65.00
1271	John Deere, 3 bottom, 16 inch, 2 way, with 3 point hitch	885.00	795.00
884	IHC Model 16 inch, 2 way	175.00	95.00
1201	Ac, 19x64 plow packer, like new	250.00	175.00

NEW MACHINES and Attachments

TRADE NO.	ITEM	WAS	SALE
15422SYF	F-500 Diesel tractor, wide fr.	5400.00	5400.00
42117	F-806 Diesel tractor, fully equipped	8200.00	8750.00
16368	F-500 Diesel tractor, fully equipped	8788.00	5100.00
45092	F-500 Diesel tractor, fully equipped	8888.00	7950.00
29519	F-806 Diesel tractor, 3 pt. wide fr.	7772.00	6950.00
1632	7.50 3 point hitch wheel cpt. for F-504 Farmall	195.00	161.00
4 only	IHC H-AS 16 in. plow bottoms cpt.	200.00	100.00
2 only	IHC Model 114 1 row beet harvester cpt.	4540.00	Special
1 only	IHC Model 311 rotary cutter, 3 point	825.00	695.00
1 only	IHC Model 84, 16 in. Snow bucket for IHC 2000 loader	275.00	190.00
2 only	IHC Model 3 Ditchers with deep ditch mounting	465.00	375.00
2 only	IHC Model 300, 3 point mount, 8 ft. terrace or grader blade	303.00	239.00
1 only	IHC Model 90	146.00	110.00
6 only	IHC Model 800 14 ft. HD tandem disc, 24" blades, hydraulics	2693.00	2295.00
6 only	IHC Model 185 Beet Planter, units, cpt.	175.00	152.00
6 only	IHC Model 800 14 ft. HD tandem disc, 24" blades, hydraulics	2693.00	2295.00
1 only	IHC Model 10 auger cart with mixer attach, fr. & rear unloading	675.00	695.00
1 only	IHC Model 10 auger cart with mixer attach, fr. & rear unloading	675.00	695.00
3 only	IHC Model 3 pt. with 3 wheel	757.00	595.00
2 only	IHC No. 45 Vibra Shank cultivators	427.90	350.00
1 only	IHC No. 18 Vibra Shank cultivators	560.00	475.00
3 only	IHC No. 21 subcollars for tool	110.00	90.00
7 only	IHC Sections peg harrow, 5 ft. 40 tooth wood bar lever type	32.75	25.50
2 only	IHC 2 section steel drawbar	24.25	19.95
1 only	IHC Steel drawbar for 5 ft. 40 tooth peg harrow	19.00	15.75
2 only	IHC Steel 3 section draw bars	24.25	26.95
1 only	IHC Steel 4 section draw bar	49.00	33.50
5 only	IHC 4 section 5 ft. peg harrow for 3 section 5 ft. peg harrow	27.10	21.95

FINANCE CHARGES WAIVED ON MANY MACHINES WELL INTO 1969

Extensive Wheat Damage Noted By Hansen Firm

GRAIN is being stockpiled at the Hansen Elevator as shown in this photo. Most of the wheat stored at the elevator, damaged by the severe rain recently, will be used as feed mix. This situation of the grain is the same all over the valley.

By DOROTHEA STEELSMITH Times-News Correspondent
HANSEN — Since the severe rains a quantity of wheat and other grains have been harvested and brought into the Hansen Farmers' Elevator at Hansen, and James (Bud) Felton, manager, reports that a great deal of damage has been done.

Very nearly all the wheat brought in will have to do as feed mix, since there is no milling value; however, it is hoped

Contract Let For Study On Mastitis

Dairy scientists at North Carolina University have received a contract from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to find a way to improve tests for mastitis.

The new study will deal with the fact that all State Health Departments set milk standards based to some extent on a count of white blood cells, which can be varied by many factors.

The research may determine fair and uniform upper limits on white cell counts. These limits now vary from state to state because it is unclear at what level a cell count becomes abnormal and within the farmer's ability to control," says USDA.

Winners Listed
GLENNIS FERRY — Winners in the Cotton Churner class of 4-H sewing at the Elmore County Fair were inadvertently omitted.

They include Purple (who will represent Elmore County at the Jerome Fair), Marva Wootan, Glennis Ferry, Sherry Rubery, King Hill, Wanda Lewondowski, Mountain Home, Bile, Mary Aguilre, Mountain Home; Keria Rubery, King Hill; Joan Walker, Glennis Ferry; Frances Hawks, Mountain Home; Ted Kris Shrum, Glennis Ferry; Michelle Shillito, Glennis Ferry; Debbie Carnahan, King Hill; and White — Tynda Aguilre, Mountain Home.

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460 CASE BELT UNLOADER
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APPLY NEW MORGRO 3-IN-1

This revolutionary new Weed-Feed Insecticide contains weed-kill, DACTHAL, 12-6-4 FERTILIZER and GLORDAN. — all in one product AND... right now, you can save \$1.00. For 2,500-sq.-ft. of lawn.

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REGULAR "MORGRO" FERTILIZER
20 lb. bag saves \$1.00
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Truck Lane, Twin Falls 733-1378

Income purchase plan terms AT LOW BANK RATES ON APPROVED CREDIT.

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436-3191 - The Bargain Corner

Light Used For Testing Butterfat

A system has been developed for testing the butterfat content of milk with a beam of light. It works this way: The milk samples are tempered to about 100 degrees and then mixed. The milk is homogenized to reduce fat globules to about one micron so they are all about the same size. The beam of light is sent through a film of milk and the shadows made by the fat globules are recorded on a screen of photo-cell. The butterfat reading is read off a meter dial. The test takes about 30 seconds. The machine used is called the Milk Tester and has been approved for DHIA. However, it cannot be used in all states for determining payments to dairy farmers for their milk.

Reservoir Tour Set For Sept. 26-27

BURLEY — Glenn Simmons, the Minidoka Project Superintendent of the Bureau of Reclamation, announced today that the Annual Reservoir Tour will be on Sept. 26-27 this year.

The tour provides an opportunity for the waterusers to visit the major structures of the facilities, discuss operation and maintenance problems, and inspect the maintenance work in progress. The group will assemble at 9:30 a.m. at the American Falls Dam, Sept. 26, where Simmons will welcome the group and the regional director, Harold Nelson, will speak on the status of the American Falls Dam. The group will travel to Idaho Falls for a luncheon stop and on to the Palisades Dam in the afternoon. The night of the 26th, the group will be in Jackson, Wyo. The second day of the tour will include stops at Jackson Lake and Grassy Lake Dams with the group disembarking at Grassy Lake at 3:30 p.m. Simmons urges anyone interested to join the touring group. The use of water is of prime interest to everyone. The states interested in a mutual exchange of ideas is beneficial to all.

3 Beef Shows Scheduled At Oregon Event

PORTLAND — Three top nationally rated shows in the beef cattle division are on the schedule of the 1968 Pacific International Livestock Exposition in North Portland Oct. 4 to 12, according to Evelyn Mann, Jr., State field, chairman of the livestock show committee.

Two new ratings which have been added are the Forster Angus Show and the Standard of Perfection Polled Hereford Show. Again this year is the national Register of Merit Show for Herefords. Mann said the two Hereford Shows combined are expected to draw more than 200 entries, representing a substantial increase over the number entered in the past.

The Charolais cattle show is expected to attract 75 to 100 head, more than double previous years' entries. Mann said the emphasis will be on the modern show animal which does not carry excessive fat and is a good, efficient producer of red meat. In addition to the shows, there will be three beef cattle sales—Angus, Charolais and the Junior Hereford Association calf sale. Another lively event of interest to livestock families will be the calf scramble, which are presently scheduled for each of the 12 arena performances under sponsorship of Kiwanis Clubs of the Pacific Northwest.



ADJUSTING the saddle on Senora George is Doris Tyson, Murphy, who won the open Idaho Cutting Horse Championship, Doris Tyson received the saddle during the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo last week. The saddle was donated by Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, and was awarded by Kris Anderson, Miss Cassia County Fair and Rodeo, left. Doris won the title after competing throughout the year in Idaho riding Senora George.

Former Shoshone Couple Owners Of Top Race Horse

SHOSHONE — A former north Shoshone couple, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burnum, are owners of a recently publicized race horse. The horse, "Truly Night," won \$111,300 in the Los Alamitos, Calif. Derby on Aug. 10. These events have been held since 1957 with the first one showing \$15,000 over the board. This year 16,580 attended the races and \$1,013,200 was the amount of money handled. The horse, Truly Night, is son of Truly Truckle and grandson of the former world record holding thoroughbred, Fair Truckle. According to Western Livestock Journal writer, Lin Howard, the horse was trained by Youel "Poppy" Watson, and is one of the few horses that Burnum has had trained. Until recently he did all of his own training. Riding the horse for the event was the Perennial Riding Smith, "Choo, Choo," Chaeley.

When Mr. and Mrs. Burnum lived in Shoshone, they owned the farms now owned by Dan Daniels and Clyde Newberry. When they left here they be-

Grangers At Shoshone

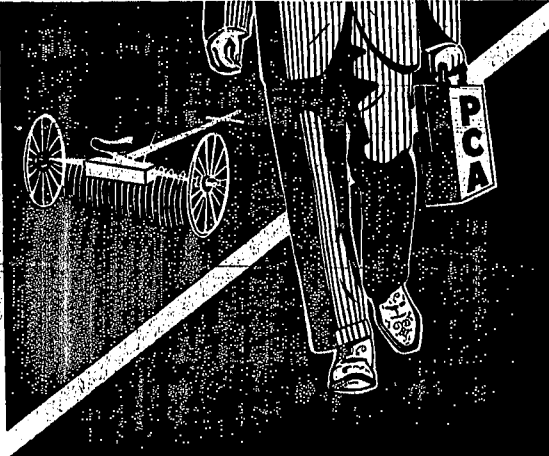
Hear Reports

SHOSHONE — Report an activity was given at the Magic Grange meeting recently. Mrs. Louis Couch reported that the Grange has a card to Mrs. Frank Burdett for their 60th wedding anniversary. A dinner had been served for family members at the hall after the funeral of Fild Struchen. The third place prize at the County Fair Commodity Resource booths went to the grange and they received a ribbon and cash award. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Mitchell, program chairman for the next meeting, report Mrs. J. H. Sharp from the Knoll Grange, Twin Falls, will present the program. Officers for the coming year will be elected at that time also. For this meeting, Paul Bancroft presented a program on the land and food discussion. Mrs. Bancroft served refreshments.

Consumption Of Beef, Veal, Pork On Increase

Since 1960, per person consumption of beef and veal in the 41 major producing and consuming countries has increased about 15 per cent, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The world's biggest eaters of red meat are in New Zealand with a per person average of 229 pounds per year. Uruguay, the historical leader of meat-eating fell to second place last year with a sharp drop in consumption and an average of 224 pounds per person. Argentina is third with 207 pounds per person; Australia fourth with 183 pounds and the United States is fifth with 171 pounds per person. Argentina in 1966 showed the

biggest increase in per person consumption—up 28 pounds. In Western Europe, meat consumption continued to go up except in the United Kingdom, Switzerland, Sweden and Norway. Big gainers included the United States, Japan, Russia, Hungary and Bulgaria. Countries showing a drop included Uruguay with a decrease of 33 pounds per person, a drop of nine pounds in Australia and eight pounds in Czechoslovakia. The Argentinians eat the most beef and veal with an average of 175 pounds per person. Uruguay is second and the United States is third. Austria remains the world's number one pork eater with a per person consumption of 97 pounds. Denmark is second, followed by West Germany, France and Hungary. For lamb, mutton and goat, New Zealand is the world leader with 92 pounds per person per year with Australia second. Uruguay and Greece are next in line.



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Transplanting Is Outlined In Course

In early September, lift, divide and transplant bleeding heart, lily-of-the-valley, peony, daylily, phlox and other early blooming perennials. According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on perennial flowers, the plants need dividing every three to five years else the flowers become small and the centers of clumps may die. Lift the root clump from the soil with a garden fork. Tear fibrous clumps by hand or cut with a knife. Use two forks back-to-back to pry heavy clumps into sections, or split with a light axe. The best sections for propagation are from outer edge of old clumps. Discard the centers. Replant the root sections in well drained, fertile soil about as deep as the old clumps. Place sections 12 to 18 inches apart. Water well. Mulch with a layer of wood shavings, peat, hulls, etc. to reduce drying of the soil. To learn more about perennial flower gardening study the Penn State course. Send your name and address with \$2.75 to Perennials, Box 3600, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. A association at St. Joseph, Mo. course copy comes to you by mail.



GARY POST work unit conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, at Burley, received a certificate of merit for his work as conservationist at Buhl. Mr. Post was transferred from Buhl to Burley this spring. He received the award at the SCS Planning Conference in Alpine, Wyo., recently.

JOINS ASSOCIATION William J. Lanting, Twin Falls, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Cattle Association at St. Joseph, Mo. announces Glen Bratcher, secretary.

25th State Signs

Mississippi became the 25th state to sign an agreement with the U. S. Department of Agriculture under provisions of the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967. With the agreement in effect, USDA pays up to half of the cost of the inspection program and helps develop the program.

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04-810	1965 LOCKWOOD MARK VI PTO drive, roller table, coulters, vine chain deviner, special warranty.	\$6,400
04-832	1964 LOCKWOOD MARK VI PTO drive, roller table, coulters, steerable axle, vine chain deviner, very good condition.	\$6,000
04-834	1963 LOCKWOOD MARK VI PTO drive, roller table, coulters, vine chain deviner, 3 speed transmission, special warranty.	\$5,500
04-818	1965 CHAMPION Engine driven, coulters, steerable axle, vine chain deviner, very good condition.	\$4,500
04-817	1964 DAHLMAN PULL TYPE PTO drive, roller table, steerable axle, coulters, vine chain deviner, very good condition.	\$4,500
04-792	1962 BAUER Engine driven, roller table, blower deviner, very good condition.	\$3,000
04-843	CURL 4-ROW DIGGER	\$1,750
04-901	1961 CURL 90 Engine driven, roller table, blower deviner.	\$3,500
04-904	1966 HALLWAY 11 Engine driven, roller table, coulters, blower deviner, completely reconditioned.	\$5,000
04-905	1965 CURL 45 PTO drive, roller table, blower and brush. Completely reconditioned.	\$3,500
04-930	1966 DAHLMAN Tractor mount, PTO drive, roller table, trash vine chain, coulters. Very good condition.	\$6,000
04-935	1967 FARMHAND Engine driven, roller table, vine chain deviner, blower. Good condition.	\$3,500

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04-848 Lockwood Mark V, very good
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YOUR CHOICE - \$500

04-785 Lockwood Mark V, could use some work
04-782 Bauer Split Head, ready to dig
04-852 Forke Bucket Type, ready to dig
04-840 Lockwood Mark V, could use some work
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04-844 Curl Tractor Mount, indirect, blower & brush
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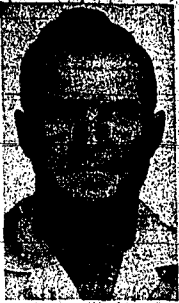
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Ray Freeman Is New Soil Conservationist At Jerome



RAY FREEMAN

JEROME—A new soil conservationist has joined the Northside Soil Conservation Service office in Jerome.

Ray Freeman has joined the Jerome staff taking the position held by Lloyd Williams, who retired recently. Mr. Freeman is a native Idahoan and was graduated from Shoshone High School.

He served in the Army during World War II and farmed north of Shoshone for nine years before starting work with the SCS at Rupert in 1961. He was transferred to Shoshone in 1967.

Mr. Freeman has had several years experience in assisting farmers with installation of pipelines, land leveling and concrete ditches.

Mr. Freeman will be headquartered at Jerome, but will have the Hazelton office open one day a week from 9 to 11 a.m. During the busy season this time will be increased.

Mr. Freeman is married and has four children.

Twin Calves

Twin calves were born on the Corda Adams farm, near Tuttle, Monday.

The calves were born to a 4-year-old Hereford cow which had quadruplet calves last year.

Mrs. Adams said she didn't know what the odds were for a cow having six calves in two years, but they must be high because it is very unusual. She added that these twins are somewhat bigger than the quadruplets were when they were born.

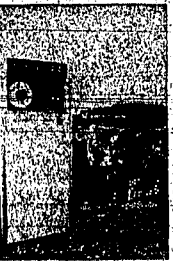
Trucks Used By Co-Ops On Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of trucks operated by farmer cooperatives increased about 12 per cent in the 1967-68 period, but this was far below the 30 per cent rise in overall truck numbers, says the Agriculture Department.

The six-year study shows that the nation's 8,533 farm co-ops owned or leased an estimated 37,000 trucks on Jan. 1, 1967, out of the nation's total of about 15.5 million.

Only about 15 per cent of the total mileage of farm co-ops—estimated at 750 million miles—was interstate, the report said. This was less than one-half of one per cent of the estimated U.S. total of 17.5 billion truck miles in 1966.

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RECEIVING TROPHY from Vern France, right, Farm Service, Inc., Kimberly, is Mike Holway, winner of the FFA Round Robin, Fitting and Showing, senior division, Mike won event during the Twin Falls County Fair at Filer. Farm Service donated the trophy for the event. Mike also won several other awards at the fair with his dairy cattle and champion hog.

Feeder Cattle Prices To Continue Above '67 Levels Through Most Of '68

BOISE — Prices for feeder cattle are expected to continue higher than they were a year ago through most of 1968, an economist of the University of Idaho extension service said today.

Abundant feed supplies, low feed-grain prices, and strong demand for slaughter cattle in relation to feed costs provide support, said Quentin D. Banks, marketing information specialist in the September issue of "Economic Facts for Idaho Agriculture."

Prices strengthened last spring, he said, and have held relatively steady from April through the first part of August. A small reduction in the total supply of feeder cattle available and larger placements from January to June helped maintain a strong feeder market.

Heavy August rains in Idaho and surrounding states will improve range conditions in much of the area, he said. Large quantities of wheat were still in the field when the rains came. Much of this wheat is reported to be damaged and may be available for livestock feed. Full extent of the damage and both quantity and quality of the extra feed may not be known for some time.

Feed grains were already plentiful. Wheat and feed grain were near the same price. There were reports that feed grains disintegrated a harvest of eight per cent less than last year. Much of the crop was already later than usual and thus more vulnerable to adverse growing conditions. There are indications of damage because of rain.

Prospects for a smaller crop, coupled with higher prices late in the recent marketing season, and lower stocks of french fries give hope for more satisfactory prices to growers during the coming winter.

Members of the University staff have worked on the common vibriosis and enzootic abortion problems for several years. A vaccine to protect against vibriosis is now commercially available but it requires two injections. Dr. Frank pointed out. No vaccine is available in the United States for the enzootic abortion disease.

Last year, the Caldwell staff prepared four different vaccines which were administered as single injections to experimental animals. Two proved to be especially effective; one of these is the model for the vaccine to be used in the tests this year.

Dr. Frank said approximately 100 disease-free, yearling ewes will be purchased for the trial at Caldwell. They will be vaccinated just before the breeding season and then, during gestation, will be infected with materials containing the two diseases.

"We will observe these experimental ewes for the effectiveness of the vaccine and also to determine their reactions to the vaccine," Dr. Frank explained. "At the same time, we will determine if combining these materials into one vaccine causes 'crowding' or interference that will make the vaccine less effective."

Production Down

Tall fescue seed production in Idaho is expected to be 33 per cent less than the revised 1967 average, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Yield per acre and acreage are both expected to be below average. Total production for Idaho is forecast at 20,000 pounds from 1967 and down 22,000 pounds from the 1962-66 average.

The 1968 acreage, at 200 acres for harvest, compared with 30 acres last year and the 800 acre average. Yields per acre are expected to be 250 pounds, compared with 100 pounds last year and 474 pounds for the 1962-66 average.

FEEED PRICES DOWN
Idaho farmers paid less for feed on Aug. 15 than a month earlier, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reports. The mid-August price index was 75 per cent down; three points from the mid-July index.

Final Planning On Reservoir In Nevada Begun

Engineering and final planning for the construction of Echo Reservoir and recreational complex in Lincoln county are currently under way, according to Clair Christensen, cooperative extension resource development specialist at the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, University of Nevada.

The Echo Reservoir project has been under consideration in Lincoln County for over two years. Early in July of this year, the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, approved the project and granted \$250,000 toward its construction. Total cost of the development will be around \$407,000, with Lincoln County through bonding and state monies, providing the rest.

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Sheep Vaccine Developed

MOSCOW — Extensive tests are planned this year for a vaccine developed by University of Idaho veterinary scientists to protect sheep against the two most important reproductive diseases occurring in Idaho flocks.

Dr. Floyd W. Frank, head of the Department of Veterinary Science, said the vaccine will involve an experimental group of ewes at the University's Veterinary Research Laboratory, at Caldwell and approximately 10,000 others in flocks of cooperating Idaho sheepmen.

The material to be tested is a vaccine for both vibriosis and enzootic abortion, the two most important reproductive diseases occurring in Idaho flocks.

Dr. Frank said the vaccine is commercially suitable and to help make it available to Idaho sheep producers, he said. Preliminary research indicates a single injection of the vaccine administered to yearling ewes will provide protection against both diseases.

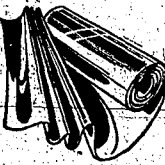
"Our goal now is to prove the vaccine is commercially suitable and to help make it available to Idaho sheep producers," Dr. Frank said.

The research project will be supported partially by a grant from Colorado Serum Company, the firm producing the vaccine to be used in the trials.

Dr. R. E. Simmons, inspector-in-charge, Idaho State Sheep Commission, is cooperating in the statewide field tests. University scientists working on the project include Dr. Robert Sweet, Dr. Donald G. Walshaw and William A. Meinershagen, all at the Caldwell station; and Dr. Richard E. Hall at Moscow. Dr. Frank is project leader; Dr. Sweet, co-leader.

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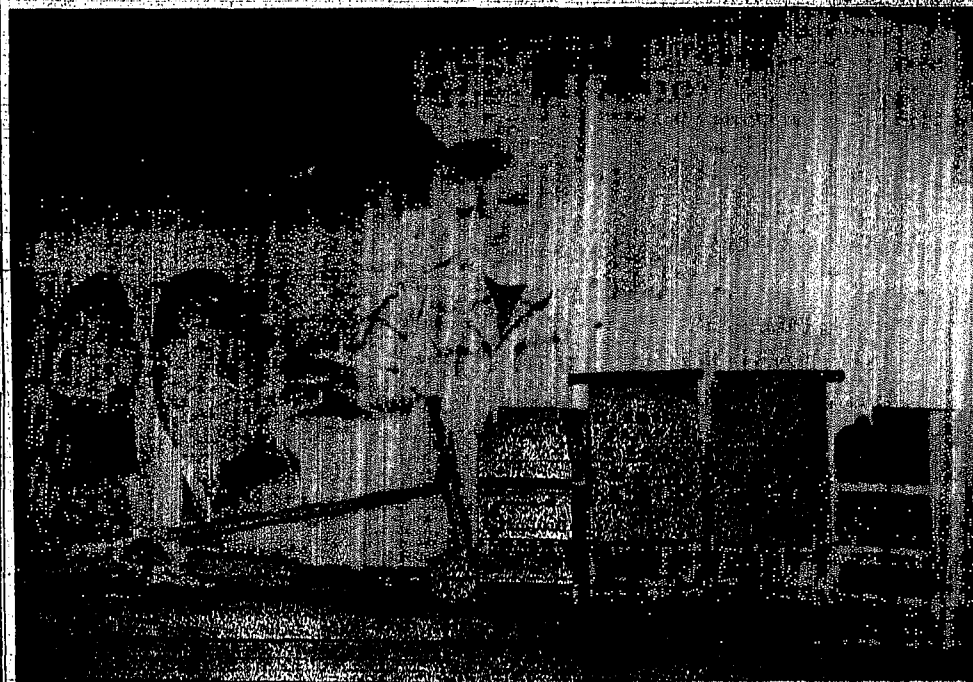
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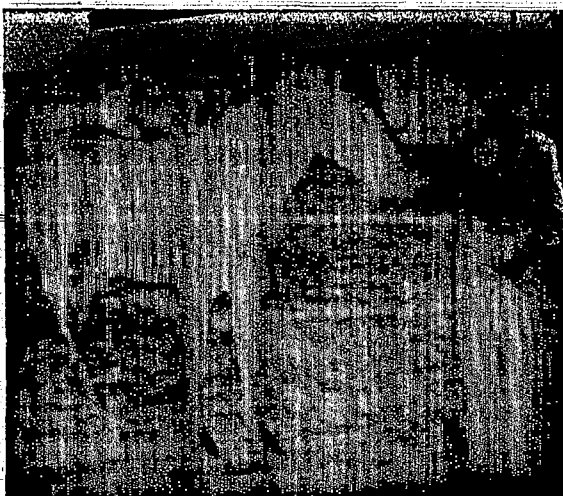


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WINNER OF THE Junior division of the FFA Round Robin event at the Twin Falls County Fair was Mark Howard, Murrah. Here he accepts the award from Vern France, right, Farm Service, Inc., Kimberly, which donated the trophy for the event.



GRAND CHAMPION of the 4-H fitting and showing of horses, senior division, is Diane Fender, Kimberly. She won the event after competing with many other 4-H'ers during the Twin Falls County Fair last week.

U.S. Farms Cover Half Of All Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are nearly 2.3 billion acres of land in the United States and farms cover a little more than one billion of them, the Agriculture Department says.

Twice a year the department makes a survey of land sales and prices, who buys what and for what reasons. The next report is due in October and will include regional and state patterns of what is going on in land transactions.

Last March 1 the value of all farm land in the United States was \$187.7 billion, the department said, or a national average of \$178 an acre.

This compares with \$189.5 billion and the average of \$173 an acre on Nov. 1, 1967, and \$182.4 billion and \$167 on March 1, 1967.

Land represents about two-thirds of the total farm assets and is mostly owned by farm operators, the department said.

During the year ended March 1, an estimated 110,700 tracts of land — nearly 28 million acres — were exchanged on the market. An additional 16,000 tracts exchanged hands as a result of inheritance or other means.

Voluntary transfers were at the rate of 3.1 for each 1,000 farms, and foreclosures because of debt were at a record low of eight-tenths of one farm per 1,000, the department said.

Spain's Sugar Output To Be 615,000 Tons

MADRID, Spain — It is anticipated that this year's crop of sugar beet will produce between 670,000 and 675,000 tons of sugar, which will mean an increase of at least six per cent over the 1967 production, which was 538,000 tons.

This year, 165,000 hectares are under cultivation; this represents 4.9 per cent more than last season, and the yield per hectare is also superior.

In addition, production of sugar cane is estimated at 40,000 tons, a figure similar to the last year. It means that the total sugar production in Spain will be 615,000 tons.

Despite these increases, the rapid increase in Spanish consumption, last year over 20 kilograms a head, means that home production does not meet demand.

Last season, Spain imported 150,000 tons from Cuba and a further 70,000 tons from East Europe and Venezuela; for this, the "clearing" system of payment is used, a system that relates buying operations to Spanish exports.

Venezuela recently sent Spain 30,000 tons of sugar; in return, she will receive, under an agreement signed in February, a ferry and 60,000 telephones, among other products.

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Idaho Falls Man Joins Challenge

Leonard H. Manwaring, veteran creamery manager from Idaho Falls, has joined the Challenge Cream and Butter Association, having been installed as Western States Field Representative for the dairy cooperative.

Filling a long vacant niche with Challenge, Manwaring will serve as a regional supervisor, operating in all fields of dairy production, plant operations, membership relations and marketing problems.

For the past 16 years Manwaring has served as general manager of the Upper Snake River Valley Dairymen's Association, which position followed many earlier years as its production manager.

Thoroughly schooled in cooperative membership obligations, plant operations, milk products production, quality control, sales and marketing, Manwaring will be able to provide able and seasoned counsel to the many sales divisions, country plans and the thousands of dairymen members of the Challenge Association.

Manwaring stated: "I feel that my affiliation with the Challenge executive office will enable me to expand my own scope of activities over a much wider area of operations. It is my sincerest hope that I can perform efficiently and beneficially for the thousands of cooperative dairy farmers of our Western America."

L. Browning Resigns Farm Bureau Post

Lloyd D. Browning, chief executive officer and secretary-treasurer of Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and Farm Bureau Marketing Association, and secretary of Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co., Farm Bureau Finance Co., and Farm Insurance Brokerage Co., Farm Bureau Services Co., resigned his positions effective Nov. 1 to enter other business opportunities. It was announced today by Monroe W. Hays, Filer, president of Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and affiliated companies.

In making the announcement Mr. Hays said the Boards of directors accepted Mr. Browning's resignation with reluctance and regret. "Mr. Browning has been a stabilizing force, a respected leader and devoted employee, and has been instrumental in building Idaho Farm Bureau to a sound and respected position in Idaho and throughout the nation. We shall miss his business guidance and knowledge of Farm Bureau and agriculture in general," Mr. Hays said.

Mr. Browning is a native of Idaho, is a veteran of 18½ years in Farm Bureau and affiliated companies. He served its general counsel, chief business manager and assistant secretary prior to his appointment as executive secretary-treasurer, chief executive officer and member of management board.

Milk Production In Idaho Down

Total production of milk in Idaho was estimated at 123 million pounds during July, compared with 131 million pounds a year earlier and the 141 million pound 1967-68 average for July.

Production decreased five per cent this year from June to July, compared with the five-year average seasonal decrease of five per cent for the same period.

The output of creamery butter, American cheese and ice cream were above a year earlier.

SOIL FERTILITY MAKES SENSE AND DOLLARS TOO WITH SIMPLOT FERTILIZERS				
WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT				

WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1967 and current 1968.

1967					1968				
Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.		Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.	
Sept 4	89	52	0		Sept 4	71	37	0	
5	80	53	0		5	78	40	0	
6	81	57	.01		6	80	43	0	
7	86	55	0		7	79	45	0	
8	78	59	0		8	79	44	0	
9	81	49	.01		9	85	44	0	
10	82	51	.14		10	88	50	0	
1967 Mean 67.*					1968 Mean 61.5*				

30 years average precipitation for September is .49".

AVERAGE SOIL TEMPERATURE at 4" on September 11 is 68".

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Wet Weather Reduces Gem Potato Crop

USDA potato estimates for Sept. 1 released Sept. 10 indicate a 10 per cent decrease in total U.S. fall potato production. The U.S. fall crop is now estimated at 210,573,000 hundredweight as compared to 231,224,000 hundredweight produced in 1967. This is a decrease of 20,651,000 hundredweight.

In Idaho, according to the Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc. officials, the crop is reduced 9,465,000 hundredweight or 17 per cent less than last year, according to these estimates. The greater decrease in Idaho estimates is due to the unusually cold and wet August weather. Total estimated crop for Idaho as of Sept. 1 is 54,485,000 hundredweight as compared to 62,900,000 hundredweight for 1967 or a reduction of 8,415,000 hundredweight. In the past a one per cent reduction in the potato crop has increased the price to growers 4 to 5 per cent. Using these figures potato growers across the nation should receive a 40 to 50 per cent greater return for their potato crop than they did last year.

These estimates are based on normal Sept. weather with a frost or vines dying about mid-September.

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Reed Hulet Is Named State Sheep Inspector



WENDELL — F. Reed Hulet, Wendell, a registered Suffolk sheepman and farmer, was recently appointed state sheep inspector.

FHA Agent Explains New Housing Act

Jack L. Allen, Twin Falls County supervisor, Farmers Home Administration, is happy over the agency's role in administering the new housing and urban development act aimed at providing better homes for the nation's poor.

Top Dairy Cows, Herds Are Given

Seven cows in the Gooding-Linden-Terrell Dairy Improvement Association produced over 90 pounds of butterfat during July.

Legume Pastures May Be Cause Of Short Lamb Crops

GLENN FERRY — Legumes in sheep pasture may be responsible for such problems as a short lamb crop or a longer lambing period.

Condition Of Pastures Is Over Average

WASHINGTON (AP) — Livestock pasture conditions in 17 western states remained in above-average condition during August.

Soil Conservationist Is Transferred To Twin Falls

A new soil conservationist has been transferred to the Twin Falls office, Soil Conservation Service, announced Clarence Hodrick, local work unit conservationist.

Onion Production In Idaho Rises

BOISE (AP) — Production of onions in the Idaho-Eastern Oregon area this year is expected to total 3,000,000 hundredweight.

Course On Houseplants Is Offered

As night temperatures drop into the 40's during September it's time to bring houseplants indoors.

Farm Auction Calendar

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here



"BONGO" five-month-old Brahma calf, owned by Mrs. Clarence Peterson, Eller, came in for his share of attention in the dairy barn at the Twin Falls County Fair last week.

Legume Pastures May Be Cause Of Short Lamb Crops

GLENN FERRY — Legumes in sheep pasture may be responsible for such problems as a short lamb crop or a longer lambing period.

Condition Of Pastures Is Over Average

WASHINGTON (AP) — Livestock pasture conditions in 17 western states remained in above-average condition during August.

Soil Conservationist Is Transferred To Twin Falls

A new soil conservationist has been transferred to the Twin Falls office, Soil Conservation Service, announced Clarence Hodrick, local work unit conservationist.

Onion Production In Idaho Rises

BOISE (AP) — Production of onions in the Idaho-Eastern Oregon area this year is expected to total 3,000,000 hundredweight.

Course On Houseplants Is Offered

As night temperatures drop into the 40's during September it's time to bring houseplants indoors.

Farm Auction Calendar

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

GREEN GIANT COMPANY advertisement with logo and contact info.

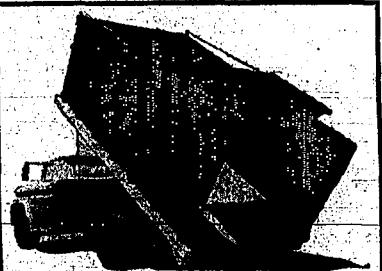
'Calf Scours' Study Under Way

Enteric disease of newborn calves commonly referred to as "calf scours" is responsible for a multimillion dollar annual loss to western states.

Dr. Robert Taylor, veterinarian at the Max C. Fleischman College of Agriculture, University of Nevada, as the University's representative on the Committee.

The committee, which was initiated in 1965, is composed of research scientists from the states of Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

Purposes of the recent meeting was to bring committee members up to date on what has been accomplished so far during the three year history of the study.



CLARK MOTORS advertisement for Tradewind BODIES, 20 BEDS IN STOCK - 8 TO 20 FT. GRAIN - STOCK - BEET.

CASE 660 SPECIAL EDIBLE Bean Combine



- 660 EDIBLE BEAN COMBINE
• Header throwout that lets you feed bunched windrows evenly.
• 20-inch retracting finger auger to feed heavy windrows.
• Floating feed rake with heavy duty roller chain that feeds evenly to the cylinder.
• Deep-sump stone trap to protect cylinder and concaves.
• Special beater (includes rubber padding).
• "Air-lift" separation and long unit rack with high risers.
• Special high speed fan.
• Cellbelt unloader - cushions beans all the way... assures gentlest unloading... no cracks.
• Ground speed indicator, runs combine at correct ground speed.

GOODING TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO., WENDELL IMPLEMENT CO., C & R EQUIPMENT CO., REED TRACTOR CO., WHITELEY SERVICE, OAKLEY

Business Opportunities 30 Business Opportunities 30
MAKE MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME
Nothing to sell Be A Distributor For
Join the pizza bandwagon... Be a distributor for a America's largest and fastest growing company with more than 450 distributors.

EARN \$780.00 A MONTH OR MORE
Do you have a few hours of spare time every week? You can turn this wasted time into \$780 a month or more!
NOTHING TO SELL
SERVICE COMPANY SECURED ACCOUNTS
Nothing to sell. Just service company secured accounts. Take orders. We furnish advertising, merchandising and support material.

National City Company
1201 Liberty
St. Louis, Missouri 63132
Area Code 314-423-1100
Ask for Mr. Arthur Brown

Farm Work Wanted 23
CORN CHOPPING
LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING
CUSTOM FARMING AND PLOWING
CUSTOM CORN CHOPPING

Special Classes 42
SEW A SWEATER in 20 minutes
or six pairs in 120 minutes
begin September 17, Nationally advertised course in Sewing School of St. Louis, Missouri, 63132
Special Classes 44
SCHOOL Your High School education...
SPECIALIZED HOME REPAIRING...
SPECIALIZED HOME REPAIRING...
SPECIALIZED HOME REPAIRING...

Business Opportunities 30
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Homes For Sale 50
LOVELY Brick home near high school...
ACREAGE: Very plush one acre...
FIVE BEDROOM home...
MAGIC VALEY REALTY

Homes For Sale 50
OWNER LEAVING MUST SELL
EXCELLENT income property...
C. G. LOONEY REALTOR

Homes For Sale 50
Moving to Boise?
COZY 2 bedroom home in Boise...
MAGIC VALEY REALTY

Homes For Sale 50
KAY HARRISON Home Phone 733-2322
E. W. HOBBS REALTOR 733-6013

Homes For Sale 50
Hamlett Realty
Family Living
At its best, Nearly new 4 bedroom...
Lloyd Robinson Agency

Homes For Sale 50
To Be Moved FIVE OLDER HOMES
For sale From \$100 to \$600...
MAGIC VALEY REALTY

Homes For Sale 50
WANT to buy from owners...
NORTH HOME REALTY
Two bedroom home...
MAGIC VALEY REALTY

Homes For Sale 50
LITTLE HOME REALTY
Two bedroom home...
MAGIC VALEY REALTY

Business Property 56
Commercial Property
MAGIC VALEY REALTY

Camelary Lots 59
SIX choice camelary lots in Sunset Memorial...
MAGIC VALEY REALTY

Mobile Homes 64
AND NOW! BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
Proudly Presents The Incomparable New Kencraft LUXURY TRAVEL TRAILER

Mobile Homes 64
The Time is Now! The Place is Simpson's
We have just purchased 3 semi loads of CAMPER'S and PICKUP COVERS...

Mobile Homes 64
Big Savings
Friday & Saturday
We will be open until 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Mobile Homes 64
SIMPSON'S Mobile Homes
Special Camper Sale
We are making preparation for reserved space in our new addition...

Mobile Homes 64
GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER
MAGIC VALEY REALTY

Mobile Homes 64
BAKER'S Mobile Homes
Only ONE LEFT
1968 12x60
Deluxe Fleetwood

Mobile Homes 64
SIMPSON'S Mobile Homes
Only ONE LEFT
1968 12x60
Deluxe Fleetwood

Mobile Homes 64
MAGIC VALEY MOBILE HOMES
BETTER BUYERS
MAGIC VALEY MOBILE HOMES

Used Potatoes 74
USED POTATO EQUIPMENT
4x5 CURL direct-out 2 Years.
7x9 CURL with roller table.

Used Potatoes 74
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4x5 CURL direct-out 2 Years.
7x9 CURL with roller table.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th 1 P.M. TO 4 P.M.
SHOSHONE ACRES
Beautiful near new spacious split-level... one of Twin Falls' most desirable new subdivisions.
1536 EVERGREEN DRIVE
Globe Realty

— RESULTS —

2 Days and Rented
BRAND new brick, double garage, 3 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, built-in kitchen, 733-xxxx.

Harvest Of Values
In Today's Classified Pages

MAGIC VALLEY TOLL FREE NUMBERS
Bull, Castleford Dial 543-4648
Burley, Rupert, Declo Dial 678-2552
Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome Dial 538-2535
Filer, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev. Dial 326-5375

A-10 Twin Falls Times-News September 13-14, 1968

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

NEW 1968's
COMPLETE CLOSE-OUT
SALE

at
LEO RICE
MOTOR COMPANY

LARGEST VARIETY IN THE NORTHWEST

CHEVROLET * CHEVELLE * CHEVY II
OLDSMOBILE 98's, 88's, and F85's
PONTIAC CATALINA'S * GTO'S * TEMPEST
BUICK LeSABRE'S * SKYLARK'S AND SPECIALS

We have a car to suit everyone.
SEDANS, HARDTOPS, AND WAGONS
DEMONSTRATORS AND EXECUTIVE CARS.

DON'T DELAY
SEE US TODAY!

at
LEO RICE
"CHEVYLAND"

LEO RICE MOTORS
1735 South Main Gooding, Idaho

NEW LOCATION
BEST BUY
AUTO SALES

HAS MOVED TO
601 2ND AVE. SOUTH
NEW LOT — NEW OFFICES — NEW SALESMEN
Come in and meet

Kelly Houk Johnnie Boyd Ed Studdard

- 1963 BUICK LeSABRE four door
- 1962 CHEVROLET Impala coupe, V-8
- 1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door wagon, 0 passenger, V-8
- 1964 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan, V-8, air conditioning
- 1963 CHEVROLET 4-door wagon, V-8
- 1968 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, V-8
- 1959 CHEVROLET 2-door
- 1962 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, air conditioning
- 1964 DODGE Polara 4-door, V-8
- 1960 DODGE 4 door
- 1968 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 door hardtop, V-8
- 1965 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 door sedan, V-8
- 1965 FORD Fairlane, 4 door, V-8
- 1962 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 door, V-8
- 1968 FORD LTD, coupe, V-8
- 1965 FORD Galaxie 500, Convertible, V-8
- 1961 FORD 4 door wagon, V-8, air conditioning
- 1967 FORD Galaxie 500 coupe, V-8
- 1954 FORD coupe, V-8
- 1963 FORD XL coupe, V-8
- 1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III coupe, V-8
- 1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III coupe, standard transmission, V-8
- 1958 PLYMOUTH 4-door wagon, V-8
- 1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix coupe
- 1964 PONTIAC Convertible 2+2, 4-speed
- 1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 wagon
- 1964 RAMBLER 770 coupe, V-8
- 1961 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 door

COMMERCIALS

- 1966 FORD F-100, 1/2 ton, V-8, 4 speed
- 1960 DODGE 1/2-ton, V-8, 4 speed

BEST BUY
AUTO SALES

OPEN EVENINGS

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

733-9100 601 2ND AVE. SOUTH

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

Youree Motor Co.
YOUR TRADE-IN
VOLKS DEALER

1968 KARMANN GHIA
Coupe, Radio, white wall tires, 4-speed transmission, 3000 actual miles.
\$2395

1966 CHEVELLE SUPER SPORT
Coupe, "398" V8 motor, 4-speed transmission, new tires, chrome wheels.
\$2100

1963 VOLKSWAGEN
Convertible, 4-speed transmission, Radio, white wall tires, a real gas saver.
\$795

1955 OLDSMOBILE 88
4-door hardtop, V8, Hydramatic transmission. New tires, in exceptionally good condition.
\$195

1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC
4-door station wagon, 6 cylinder motor, standard transmission, special this week.
\$450

THE NEW 1969 VOLKSWAGEN
NOW ON DISPLAY

Charlie Hatch — Jack Cox
Ben Eldredge

664 Main Avenue South

OPEN EVENINGS Closed Sundays

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

DODGE CITY

for
TOP SELECTIONS!

over 100 units in stock

BEST TRADES.....

just ask your neighbor

FAIR TREATMENT

No phoney contracts — no high pressure

WE'VE EARNED OUR REPUTATION
AND WE'RE PROUD OF IT!

BOB REESE'S
DODGE CITY

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Open 'Til 8:00

Kenny Moon — Charley Hatch — Winn Ellis — Joe Butler
500 Block 2nd Avenue South

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

WILLS
CLEAN-UP
SPECIALS

1967 CHEVROLET 327 V8 Malibu Station Wagon. Radio, heater, and automatic transmission. A real sharp car.
ONLY \$2495

1967 BUICK V8 Grand Sport 2-door hardtop. Radio heater power steering and 4 on the floor.
YOURS FOR \$2385

1966 AUSTIN HEALEY radio, heater, 4-speed transmission and electric overdrive.
JUST \$2495

1968 PORSCHE 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, 5-speed transmission. Only 20,000 miles.
ONLY \$3995

1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, and 4-speed.
JUST \$1050

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and factory air conditioning.
SPECIAL \$1385

1963 BUICK 225 Electra 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning.
ONLY \$1185

1963 CHEVROLET Monza. 4-door, radio, heater, nice and clean.
JUST \$745

1962 BUICK V8 Skylark 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, and automatic transmission. Real clean.
YOURS AT \$785

1962 AMBASSADOR V8 Station Wagon. Radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning.
SPECIAL AT \$788

1961 FORD THUNDERBIRD, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission. A good clean car. Ready to go.
AT \$995

1960 FORD Ranch Wagon. A good clean car.
JUST \$285

WILLS USED CARS

Both locations open Mon. thru Fri., 'til 9

Truck Lane West Office Phone 733-7385
DICK BOYD NICK NICHOLSON
733-0542 733-6139
WOODY TURLEY STEVE MILLER
825-5025 733-9539

NEW CAR DEPARTMENT

238 Shoshone Street West — 733-2881
Rambler — Jeep — Plymouth — Toyota
LOUIE SLIMAN DEAN EARL
733-5198 733-6108
DAN JOHNSON DON PFEFFERLE
733-2106 733-2820

Youree Motor Co.
SHOP UNDER THE
LARGEST CARPORT
IN TOWN

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500
Hardtop sport coupe 390 V8 motor, Cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, new tires.
\$2495

1966 CAPRICE
Hardtop coupe 327 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, new tires — like new.
\$2205

1965 VOLKSWAGEN
2-door sedan. Four speed transmission, radio, white wall tires.
\$1195

1965 VOLKSWAGEN
Cmpner. Ice box, water tank, side awning. All the camping extras. Just
\$1795

1963 IMPALA
4-door sedan. 327 V8, Power Glide transmission, power steering. Only
\$895

1962 CHEVROLET
Del Air station wagon. V8 motor, standard transmission, power rear window. Sharp.
\$895

1962 RAMBLER
Classic 4-door station wagon. Six cylinder motor, standard transmission. Just
\$495

1961 BUICK
Special 4-door sedan, V8 motor, automatic transmission. Now only
\$495

1956 VOLKSWAGEN
two-door sedan, four-speed transmission.
\$250

PICKUPS

1961 CHEVROLET
1/2-ton long wheel base pickup. Six cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission. Special.
\$495

1946 INTERNATIONAL
3/4-ton flatbed. Four-speed transmission.
\$125

Charlie Hatch — Jack Cox
Bon Eldredge

664 Main Avenue South
OPEN EVENINGS Closed Sundays

BONANZA MOTORS
FINAL CLEARANCE
of
PONTIACS

ONLY 15 PONTIAC CARS LEFT!

"WE'LL SELL THEM ALL AT
FACTORY INVOICE PLUS
5% HANDLING CHARGE"

2 Examples:

1968 PONTIAC Catalina

Stock No. 8-106

4-door sedan. Nordic blue with Cameo Ivory top. Light blue interior, turbo hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, deluxe steering wheel, custom wheel covers, door moldings, push button radio, electric clock, tinted windshield, white wall tires, custom seat bolts, foam cushions, and undercoating. Factory suggested retail price \$3063.28.

Invoice \$3237.15
Plus 5%

1968 PONTIAC Tempest

Stock No. 8-171

Custom 2-door hardtop. Verdoro green with gold vinyl interior. Sprint option which includes: 250 overhead cam, 6-cylinder engine, 225 horse power, 120 mile per hour speed, and 25 miles to the gallon economy, 4-speed transmission, push button radio, custom seat belts, deluxe wheel covers, electric clock, tinted windshield, white wall tires, and undercoating. Factory suggested retail price \$3429.67.

Invoice \$2840.25
Plus 5%

Full 5-Year
Warranty
on these
1968 Pontiacs

Public Welcome
to look
at our
invoices

Trade-in
Welcome At
Actual
Cash Value

Also Some
Dodge and
Buicks Left
at Invoice
Plus 5%

BONANZA Motors
IN BURLEY

Pontiacs — Dodges — Buicks — Opels and Dodge Trucks

NEW CARS
1366 Overland, 678-9488

USED CARS & TRUCKS
1001 E. Main St., 678-9069

— RESULTS —

SERVICE DIRECTORY

WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley

\$ Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

— RESULTS —

INTERNATIONAL 1981. Completely overhauled and inspected. Kimberly, 423-xxxx. Special. Kimberly, xxx-xxxx.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
WANTED: Good used chrome table and chair set. 810 or 811. 423-3756, Hamilton.

WANTED: Furniture, appliances, appliances of Yaluz. Call 52-774.

SELL or trade for guns, 1938 Opel, new condition. 423-7411.

WANTED TO BUY: Good used tractor wagon or feeder truck. Phone 733-4131, Paul.

Heating Equipment 144
STOKER-MATIC stove, 875. Call or see W. A. Miracle, 536 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls.

Aircraft for Sale 163
V. A. APPROVED flight training, including helicopter. Free placement service. See: Flying Services, 733-9920.

Boats for Sale 169
CHRYSLER
Boats and Motors
WIRCHA, BOATS AND FOLDING CAMP TRAILERS
JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA

Motorcycles 180
ONE 4-hp Trail Blazer; One 3-hp Trail Blazer. Good condition. Call 238-2664, Wendell.

ONE YAMAHA 190cc, excellent condition. Must sell. 238-2664, Wendell.

HONDA 1987 90 street model. 1,200 miles. 8183, 733-4616, 320 3rd Avenue East.

HONDA 1980cc full racing-ramp 200cc carburetor, good condition. 733-4129.

HONDA 1988 60 trailcycle. 600 actual miles. 2225, Phone 733-6777.

Trucks 180
ATTENTION OUTBOARD OWNERS
It's time to start thinking about winter storage for your outboard motor. BUD AND MARK, 347 Main East. Will check, clean, winterize and safely store your motor. 733-1184.

SPUD TRUCK
1965 CHEVROLET 10-wheel tandem drive, 345 engine, 16,000 miles. 10' bulk potato bed. Ready to go to work. See us.

LEE PONTIAC
Used car lot in Wendell, Idaho

IHC TRUCKS—Gas & Diesel
CHARLES'S TRUCK & EQUIPMENT—Phone 324-2882

1963 FORD Truck, 335 engine, 10 Wheeler with Hutch suspension system, and flat bed. Power steering, good rubber, good condition. 2380, Nelsbair, Equipment and Selling, Paul, Idaho, 238-4772

GMV 1970 3-ton, 4-speed, 4-cyl. 23200 tires, Motor good condition. 733-4250.

DODGE 1954 pickup, V8, in good shape, call 733-5885

STUDEBAKER 1944 truck, with good 1964 6-cylinder motor. 733-5617.

Autos for Sale 200
MILLER AUTO RENTERS 641 E. 2nd
New stock! New prices! 2-door, 4-door, 6-cyl. 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 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2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 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3788, 3789, 3790, 3791, 3792, 3793, 3794, 3795, 3796, 3797, 3798, 3799, 3800, 3801, 380

U.S. Beef Import Issue Is Examined By Independent Businessmen

In the parlance of the Old West, a ghost string of dogies in the hills, horns sticking out from stretches from the Golden Gate to Chicago.

This "unsuspected" is the equivalent of more than one million beef cattle shipped into the United States last year from Australia and New Zealand alone.

This "invisible" beef-tonnage hauls both political parties as they seek to woo the farm vote this November.

While the independent businessmen, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, have consistently rejected the idea of import quotas, they have supported heavily the principle of tying tariffs to the wheat rates and those differences between American nation shipping into this country. However, the importation of meats presents different factors than imports of manufactured goods.

But independent businessmen are also more conscious of the farm problem, since many are located in agricultural areas where the grain used for cattle feed, bulwark local economies.

The question is whether the tariff on meat products is too low, or the quality of American-raised beef too high.

In 1957, according to the Commerce Department, 703,140,000 pounds of meat were shipped to the United States with approximately 70 percent from Australia and the balance from New Zealand. The value of these imports, including about another \$1,500,000 worth shipped in by air.

"The great majority of this product was half lean beef,

boned out and frozen. Its principal use is mixing with the heavy fat content U.S. beef to make hamburger, sausage and other products.

American beef, marbled with fat, has a worldwide reputation for excellence, largely because steers are finished with 90 to 120 days special pen-feeding with grain-melasses and other nutrients.

This is a very expensive process that produces fine succulent steaks and roasts. However, this fat content also results in a hamburger that fries away.

But the Australian beef critere, driven 600 or 700 miles over sparse plains to the slaughter houses, yield lean spare carcasses, or what would be characterized in Western range idiom as "spooky criters."

While the shipments of this beef into the U.S. in 1957 averaged around 3 1/2 pounds per capita in the U.S. of American cattle, it compares with five pounds and perhaps six pounds per capita.

"Consumption of this imported beef probably accounts for only six or seven per cent of the per capita beef consumption of about 90 pounds per year, but it is sufficiently large to create concern to the American farmer.

Another large amount of canned beef from South America is also available in TV dinners, canned corned beef hash, and similar products.

The question then seems to resolve down to whether higher tariffs should be placed on Australian-New Zealand beef, or whether American cattle producers should be encouraged to produce, in part, a similar grade of beef.

The latter proposal would undoubtedly encounter substantial resistance, as American cattle men have always prided themselves on finishing off fine cattle. On the other hand, there are large areas of submarginal grazing lands in the country where this type of beef could be raised at minimum expense.

Australian beef comes in at a price range of between 37 and 38 cents per pound. A price comparison cannot be made with the prevailing price of American beef, because domestic producers do not produce such a grade.

A thousand-pound steer would probably not yield more than 300 pounds of bone and fat-free meat, so 703,757,850 pounds of boned, lean beef accounts for a lot of Australian and New Zealand steers.

But, once a desired grade has been become a national farm problem, which affects the dairy

cow farmer as well as the beef grower. Although the nation's independent business groups, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, have opposed imports of foreign dairy products, these producers still come into the country in appreciable volume.

A major problem for the American dairy producer is that milk prices are pegged to butterfat. Today, with the medical discussion of cholesterol, the need to diet, and the lack of sufficient exercise by most Americans, butterfat has become a surplus commodity.

Still highly prized are those strains of milk cows which can produce milk with a high butterfat content; and yet the market cannot absorb all the butterfat produced domestically. It is this butterfat which is imported.

Political leaders who seek the solution to the farm problem

will probably eventually reach one of three conclusions. One would be to high tariffs to protect American agriculture. A second would be a complete embargo on farm products competing with American production, and the third alternative would be a program to change the complex of domestic farm products.

The constant stream of communications to the Federation from all parts of the country suggests that big-city-oriented politicians and other government officials fail to understand, or recognize, that the problem of rural America is creating another deeply divisive condition in the nation.

Further aggravating growing farm resentment are pressures to subject American produced farm products to increasingly penal and expensive inspection procedures not required of foreign imports.

A classic example of Washington failure to recognize a rural problem occurred during the attempt to ban imports of Chinese dry eggs in 1937-38. In China, eggs are produced, and the eggs are subjected to all types of contamination, and huge tonnage of the dried product was shipped into the U.S. almost duty-free for use in baking and in other products, which further depressed prices in a deeply distressed domestic egg industry.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Henry Wallace, made the astonishing statement to the Senate that egg production in the United States was largely an activity of farm wives to earn extra pin money, and that putting a tariff on Chinese dried eggs would unnecessarily penalize a friendly nation. On this basis, Congress took no action.

CARE OF FUCHSIA PLANT:

Few house plants can match the Fuchsia (pronounced "Few-shia") for striking blossoms. Also called Lady's Eardrops, it is a tender, woody stem with bell-shaped, pendulous flowers in white, pink and violet.

Most gardeners keep the fuchsia on a sun porch or in the garden in summer. Then in fall, rather than bring the entire plant indoors, they take "slips" or cuttings and root them in a glass of water. Large plants brought in seldom flower because they are so woody, and the young shoots will do better.

Indoors, flower drop is due to high temperature or poor light. In fact it seldom you get flowers in winter. The best temperature is much above 70 degrees. Fuchsia like a cool, bright window and ample supply of moisture.

Most pests that attack fuchsia are aphids and white flies. Both secrete a honeydew material and cause leaves to be sticky. Control: Wash off with soapy water and apply foliage top and bottom surface with malathion or nicotine sulfate.

EARLY FLOWERING MUMS: Some mums plants which normally flower in fall have already blossomed out. What causes this early flowering? This happens when the mums which were not transplanted or cut back early in the spring.

When this happens in early weeks of the autumn, you can cut the plants back and start new growth come up. Directly after such cutting back, if the weather is warm, the plants will grow up very quickly and usually, flower by fall. Too late to cut them back now. Just cut back and enjoy the flowers if they are out.

If you happen to have some late flowering types which won't bloom by the time Jack Frost threatens, then dig up plants, use quick rooting hormone. They'll bloom in the days are shorter.

Or, if you want to go to the trouble, you can hurry buds along by shading them from the light, using a black netting cloth. This fools the plant by shortening the daylight, making it think it's still in the summer.

Shotgun holes in leaves mean work of tarnished plant bug. Dust or spray the leaves with methoxychlor, Sevin or malathion. Mildew on leaves can be checked by using Karathane (Mildex) or Act-Dione, all best applied in late afternoon. If flowers fall off, leaves and buds blight, it's due to "Ray Blight," a one-sided sticky rot. Destroy all parts of plants, and spray with Captan.

STUBBORN ROSES: Normally, most roses go into a slump this time of year and then start again in fall for a fair show of bloom. But what about roses that make good growth, but never bloom? Should you dig them up and toss them out? Not necessarily.

Here are some reasons why some roses don't bloom: (1) Look for the rose ridge, a tiny peat that grows in the buds, causing them to abort or the black. If any buds do happen to develop they have crooked necks. Mildew multiplies fast and have cycles and cycles so that there may be no late bloom whatever. Control: Spray out with Sevin or Malathion, covering the buds especially well.

(2) "Blind wood" due to lack of sunlight. Or too much water or a lack of sprays can be re-

Twin Falls County Fair Results

FLOWERS

Any new or unusual annual or perennial: Tom Clark, Rupert, first; Mrs. Richard Johnson, second; Tom Clark, third; Cliff Thoma, first; Mrs. Helen Kreplek, first; second; Cliff Thoma, second; Cliff Thoma, first and second; Celosia: Mrs. Howard Gillette, Twin Falls, first. Chrysanthemum, spoon: Don Chadd, first; Tim Clark, second; Doug Chadd, third.

Chrysanthemum, cushion type: Ruth Con, Paul, first; Mrs. Nellie Reed, Paul, second; Mrs. Cora M. Howard Gillette, first and second; Mrs. T. C. Hartwell, third.

Chrysanthemum, incurved type: Wilma Brennan, first; Don Chadd, second. Chrysanthemum, reflexed: Don Chadd, first; Wilma Brennan, second; Don Chadd, third.

Chrysanthemum, single: Don Chadd, first; second. Cockcomb: Filer Star Social, first; Minnie Kinyon, second; and third. Chrysanthemum, single: Mrs. Howard Gillette, first and second; Mrs. T. C. Hartwell, third.

Delphiniums: Filer Star Social, first; Mary Dutton, second; Mrs. Ella Norris, Hansen, third. Gloriosa daisy, double: Mrs. Howard Gillette, first; Lily Minnie Kinyon, first; Mrs. Howard Gillette, second. Marigolds, African orange: Ruth Con, first; Filer Chapter of OES, second; Minnie Kinyon, third.

Marigolds, African yellow: Ruth Con, first; Mrs. Anton Suchan, Buhl, second; Tom Clark, third. Marigolds, french single: Mrs. Anton Suchan, Buhl, first; Ruth Con, second.

Marigolds, French double: Wilma Brennan, Filer, first; Ruth Con, Paul, second; Ruth Con, Paul, third. Single nasturtium: Ruth Con, first; Mrs. Anton Suchan, second; Tom Clark, third. Double nasturtium: Mrs. Nellie Reed, first; Pansy: Mrs. Nellie Reed, first; Mrs. Vaughn Hunt, second; and third. Single penulmaris: Ira Childers, Fells, first; Mrs. Richard Johnson, second; Wilma Brennan, third.

Special penulmaris: Mrs. Nellie Reed, first; Mrs. Anton Suchan, second. Ruffled penulmaris: Mrs. Nellie Reed, first; Georgina Chaburn, second; Clifford Thomas, third.

Double penulmaris: Georgina Chaburn, first; Wilma Brennan, second; Irene Douders, third. Annual phlox: Clifford Thomas, first and second. Perennials: phlox: Mrs. Arnold Sancar.

from them, causing a stunting of growth.

S. W. of Shoshone: "Out-hollyhocks flowered beautifully, but now the stems and leaves with all the bloom. What can be done?"

Our hollyhocks, like every one else's has the hollyhock rust, a fungus problem. Cut the stalks and burn them. Then keep the new growth sprayed or dusted with Zineb or sulfur. Next spring, be sure to cover the new growth before flowering sets in.

Fresh cut plant material for novice: Ronney Whetten, Twin Falls, first; Larry Buck, Twin Falls, second; Duplicating a song: Minnie Kinyon, first; Ella Lygro, second; Mrs. Lylo Schmitt, Twin Falls, third.

Miniature arrangement: not over five inches: Mrs. Al Kramer, Castleford, first; Mrs. Fred Ringert, second; Mrs. Joe Wiscavac, first; Mrs. Minnie Kinyon, second; Tom Clark, third.

Flowers and fruited branches in low basket: Mrs. Joe Wiscavac, Castleford, first; Fred Ringert, Buhl, second; Mrs. Glenn Nelson, Twin Falls, third.

foliage arrangement: Mrs. Joe Wiscavac, Castleford, first; Mrs. Fred Ringert, Buhl, second. Weathered wood, fruited branches and flowers: Mrs. Joe Wiscavac, Castleford, first; Fred Ringert, second; Mrs. Eldred Taylor, Twin Falls, third.

Weathered wood with natural dried plant material: Mrs. Wiscavac, first; Dried plant material artificially dyed, painted or colored: Mrs. Fred Ringert, second; Mrs. Joe Wiscavac, second.

Natural dried or treated plant material: Mrs. Joe Wiscavac, first; Mrs. J. Rupert, second; Elma Carlson, Twin Falls, third. Vacation treasures, with any plant material: Mrs. Howard Gillette, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Joe Wiscavac, second; Mrs. Minnie Kinyon, Castleford, third.

Coffee table, using fresh plant material: Mrs. Fred Ringert, first; Ella Lygro, Castleford, second; Tom Clark, third. Arrangement for dinner table, using fresh fruit, vegetables and flowers: Mrs. Fred Ringert, first; Mrs. Minnie Kinyon, second; Mrs. Joe Wiscavac, third.

Tall arrangement in bottle: Mrs. Fred Ringert, first; Mrs. Joe Wiscavac, second; Mrs. Minnie Kinyon, third. Arrangement in vase: Mrs. Minnie Kinyon, first; Ella Lygro, second; Tom Clark, third.

Arrangement in hives of lavender, blue-violet and violet: Georgina Chaburn, Filer, first; Tom Clark, second; Fred Ringert, Hansen, third. Arrangement for church altar: Mrs. Al Kramer, Castleford, first; Tom Clark, second; Mrs. Joe Wiscavac, third.

Arrangement in pitcher: Mrs. Joe Wiscavac, first; Mrs. Minnie Kinyon, second; Mrs. Ella Lygro, third.

Miniature arrangement: not over five inches: Mrs. Al Kramer, Castleford, first; Mrs. Fred Ringert, second; Mrs. Joe Wiscavac, third.

Junior or High School Gardener: Kalle Esbjorn, second; Ella Esbjorn, third. Miniature not over five inches in any dimension: Barbara Hartwell, Twin Falls, first; Tom Clark, Rupert, second; Kalle Esbjorn, third. Arrangement of flowers, fruit and vegetables: Barbara Hartwell, first; Becky Rayborn, second.

House Plants

Foliage plant, colored or green: Mrs. Theo Gehle, Buhl first; House plant, blooming: no entries.

Picture Box

In picture box furnished by fair: Green Thumb Club, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Howard Gillette, Twin Falls, second; Mrs. Al Kramer, Castleford, third; Mrs. Ella Norris, Twin Falls, fourth; Kimberly Grange, fifth.

In picture box furnished by exhibitors: Mrs. Al Kramer, first; Mrs. Fred Ringert, second; Mara Wong's Club, third; Tom Clark, fourth.

Commercial display of an assortment of goods: Gladys Gardens, Paul, first.

Community Clubs

Best club exhibit: Filer Women's Club, first; Filer Star Social Club, second.

Best artistic exhibit: Filer Chapter of OES, first; American War Mothers, Twin Falls, second; Royal Neighbors, Twin Falls, third.

Best community exhibits: Flower Clubs

Best artistic exhibit: Petal Falls, Castleford, first; Country Side Flower Club, Twin Falls, second.

Best quality exhibit of one kind: Dahlia Club, Twin Falls, first; Green Thumb Club, Twin Falls, second.

Grange Community Exhibits

Artistic arrangement: Hollister Grange, first; Kimberly Grange, second; Knoll Grange, third.

Best quality: Lucerne Grange, first; Fairview Grange, second; Elmer Grange, third.

YOUTH 8-14 INCLUSIVE

Best exhibit: Kaye Coleman, Twin Falls, first; Luanne Ploot, Twin Falls, second; Kathryn Cole, Twin Falls, third. Miscellaneous: C. I. H. G. E. first; Evonne Holladay, Twin Falls, first; Robin Carly, Buhl, second; Kathryn Cole, Twin Falls, third.

Dress: Jean Burkhardt, Twin Falls, first; Carol Skinner, Twin Falls, second; Linda Bowman, second; Sydney Bowman, Twin Falls, first; Ellen E. Anderson, Twin Falls, second; Cheryl Blue, second; Knit sweater: Vicki Ulrich, Twin Falls, first; Valerie Archer, Twin Falls, second; Man Melson, Twin Falls, third.

Hand Work

Crocheted article: April Arington, Twin Falls, first; Christine Gregg, Filer, second. Embroidered article: Evonne Holladay, Twin Falls, first; Sandy Trout, Twin Falls, second; Christino Gregg, Filer, third. Knit article: Mary Jones,

Buhl, first; Mrs. Wayne Durnill, Buhl, second; Ellen Esbjorn, second; Mrs. George Kimmet, Filer, first; Ruth Jones, Twin Falls, second.

Earthquake

Bavarian Ed Jewels—Buhl: first; Mrs. Paul Yost, Twin Falls, second. Bisque: Ed Jaegers, Buhl, first; Jackie Anderson, Twin Falls, second.

Decorative: Paula Pierce, Filer, first; Mrs. F. H. Briggs, Twin Falls, second. Flow blue: Mrs. Paul Yost, Twin Falls, first; Marie Brown, Filer, second; Mrs. Edvin George Chaburn, Filer, first; Bob Moleworts, Buhl, second. Irish Belleek: Mrs. Jacob Tolk, Filer, first; Marie Hawes, Twin Falls, second.

Ironstone: Marie Greenwood, Filer, first; Mrs. Mary Moore, Filer, second. Limoge: Cecil Blinn, Filer, first; Bill Clark, Rogerson, second.

Lustre: Mrs. F. H. Briggs, Twin Falls, first; Cecelia Sharp, Rogerson, second; Kathryn Jones, Twin Falls, third. White bread: Barbara Hartwell, Twin Falls, first; Valera Archer, Twin Falls, second; Gary Monroe, Twin Falls, third.

Rolls: Barbara Hartwell, Twin Falls, first; Cecelia Monroe, Twin Falls, second; Cecelia Monroe, Twin Falls, third. Fancy cake: Ann Leonardson, Twin Falls, first; Cookies: Barbara Hartwell, Twin Falls, first; Cecelia Monroe, Twin Falls, second; Jim Steelsmith, Filer, third.

Candy: Oleen Crawford, Filer, first; Connie Hendrix, Twin Falls, second. Canned fruits: Barbara Hartwell, Twin Falls, first; Oleen Crawford, Filer, second; Barbara Hartwell, third.

Canned vegetables: Barbara Hartwell, Twin Falls, first and second; Jollette, Oleen Crawford, Filer, first; J. C. Steelsmith, Filer, second; Jim Steelsmith, Filer, third.

Models

Model boat or ship: Eric Johnson, Twin Falls, first; Custom car: Marty Miller, Jerome, first; Mark Bulcher, Kimberly, second; Mark-Hankins, Twin Falls, third.

Custom car displays: Ken Jenkins, Buhl, first; Mark Hankins, Twin Falls, second; Larry Jones, Twin Falls, third. Handmade model: David Gruchley, Twin Falls, first; Ronnie Jenkins, Buhl, second; Marty Miller, Jerome, third.

Dishes or suit: Glenda Edmonds, Twin Falls, first; Candy Roll, Twin Falls, second; Diana Kaecher, Buhl, third. Knit sweater: Valerie Peterson, Wendell, first; Ellen Anderson, Twin Falls, second; Marjorie Hanson, Twin Falls, third.

Sit or jumper: Diana Kaecher, Buhl, second.

Hand Work

Embroidered article: Elvira Kennedy, Buhl, first; Cynthia Detmer, Twin Falls, second; Cheryl Holladay, Twin Falls, third. Pillow case: Vicki Rudolph, Twin Falls, second.

Pillow cases: Cynthia Detmer, Twin Falls, first; Barbara Hartwell, Twin Falls, second; Connie Hendrix, Twin Falls, third. Fancy pillow: Valera Archer, Twin Falls, first and second; Marilee Diehl, Buhl, third.

Culinary

Batter bread: Kathy Lohr, Twin Falls, first; Barbara Hartwell, Twin Falls, second; Martha Jones, Twin Falls, third. White bread: Barbara Hartwell, Twin Falls, first; Valera Archer, Twin Falls, second; Gary Monroe, Twin Falls, third.

Rolls: Barbara Hartwell, Twin Falls, first; Cecelia Monroe, Twin Falls, second; Cecelia Monroe, Twin Falls, third. Fancy cake: Ann Leonardson, Twin Falls, first; Cookies: Barbara Hartwell, Twin Falls, first; Cecelia Monroe, Twin Falls, second; Jim Steelsmith, Filer, third.

Candy: Oleen Crawford, Filer, first; Connie Hendrix, Twin Falls, second. Canned fruits: Barbara Hartwell, Twin Falls, first; Oleen Crawford, Filer, second; Barbara Hartwell, third.

Canned vegetables: Barbara Hartwell, Twin Falls, first and second; Jollette, Oleen Crawford, Filer, first; J. C. Steelsmith, Filer, second; Jim Steelsmith, Filer, third.

The Green Thumb

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