

Weather

Cloudy, Cool

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Home

Final

VOL. 65 NO. 159

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1968

TEN CENTS

## Plane Hijacked, Taken To Havana

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An Eastern Air Lines jetliner with 53 persons aboard was hijacked to Havana today while en route from San Juan to Miami.

The plane, a Boeing 720, was 40 miles southwest of Nassau, the Bahamas, when it was hijacked and headed for Cuba, said Paul Boatman, American administrator for the Federal Aviation Administration in Miami.

He said the craft swung off course at 9:12 a.m. EDT, and touched down at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 9:45 a.m. "There was no radio contact from the pilot," said Boatman. "Communication suddenly halted when the plane veered to the left and took a southwest course for Cuba."

Boatman said 39 persons were rescued but Bill Wooten, an Eastern executive in Miami, said those aboard were 32 passengers, seven crewmen and 14 Eastern employees.

Wooten said a passenger list was not immediately available. The crew members were all Miami residents, he added.



REGISTRATION FOR THE 22nd annual convention of the Idaho Association of Realtors began Thursday at the Holiday Inn and continued Friday. Shown here are Neal Lazabny, Boise, left, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ostrander, realtors of Twin Falls. Nearly 500 Idaho realtors are attending. The convention winds up Saturday.

## Humphrey Slaps At Antiwar Hecklers

By The Associated Press  
Presidential candidates Richard M. Nixon and George Wallace raised fierce opposition while Hubert H. Humphrey met the raised voices of antiwar hecklers who he called people of hate, not peace.

Humphrey, besieged by hundreds of shouting protesters, at a Boston street corner rally, said afterwards, "It is time to get the whistle on those who would deny the American people the right to reason together."

The vice president said the hard core of hecklers believed in nothing and added, "Take a look at them, filled with hate and bitterness. Look at their faces. They are filled with violence."

Nixon faced a friendly audience of fellow Republicans over a closed-circuit television network that brought in 50,000 and told his backers, "You've made a good bet."

He predicted victory in November and said, "You're going to win this bet, and you're going to win it big."

Wallace raised more than 100,000 for his party effort with a luncheon, dinner and rally at Montgomery, Ala., where he told a crowd of 15,000, "We are going to win. We represent the mainstream of thought in America."

The antiwar demonstrators chanted criticism at both Humphrey and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who endorsed the Democratic candidate.

Kennedy, whose brother, Robert, was assassinated in the South, said the nomination, said, "I think if there is one lesson of 1968, it is that there is no room for violence, and there is no solution to difficult and compelling problems by shouting and screaming."

Humphrey told the hecklers, "Your actions are going to discredit the American people."

Wooten identified the pilot as Capt. W. T. Babbitt and the first officer as W. J. Babbitt.

Neither Boatman nor Wooten had any information about the hijacker or hijackers.

Wooten said he knew nothing about how it happened until they got back, said Boatman.

## Construction

Twin Falls Bank and Trust will be adding a new drive-in banking service for its customers in its old parking lot at 137 Second Ave. S.

Oils Hill Construction Co. will be building the new facility which will include the drive-in banking facility as well as an attendant's building.

Twin Falls Bank and Trust will also be enlarging its parking area near the present drive-in banking facility.

This parking will be semi-public.

Curtis Eaton, vice president at the bank, said the construction work should be completed within the next six weeks, weather permitting.

## Gem Realtors Open Annual Confab Here

George Haney Jr. of Twin Falls brought the 22nd annual Idaho Realtors' Association convention to order at 9 a.m. Friday and nearly 500 Idaho realtors began a series of meetings that will end Saturday.

Rep. George Hansen, D-Idaho, is scheduled to speak at noon Saturday and he will be just one of a list of guest speakers, others including real estate officials from throughout the nation.

Registration began Thursday afternoon. A men's golf tournament was held at the Blue Lakes Country Club and at 7 p.m. Thursday there was a style show featuring men's and women's fashions.

There was a women's council breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Friday with Mrs. Sydney Lurcott, women's council regional vice president, as featured speaker.

Mr. Haney brought the session to official order at 9 a.m. Friday and a welcome was delivered by Twin Falls Mayor Joseph Kroll. Kroll, chairman of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, also spoke and John Bishop, president of the Twin Falls Realtors' Association, gave a welcoming address.

Fred A. Palmer, Worthington, Ohio, gave a speech on "Sales Motivation." Dr. Paul Kaas and Dr. David Kendrick, both of the University of Idaho, also spoke during the Friday morning session.

A dinner is scheduled at Jackpot, Nev., tonight.

The convention will end Saturday night after a banquet at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Arrangements for the convention were directed by officials of the Twin Falls Realtors' Association.

Optimism is Offered On Trade Plans  
SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — A German banker and an American business executive offered optimistic views Thursday on the U.S. foreign trade program and the economy.

Their remarks were part of a news conference which wound up a meeting of international bankers and industrialists at this Idaho resort community.

Charles H. Thornton, chairman of Litton Industries Inc., said he was "very optimistic" about the U.S. economy.

He said there would be some slowdown because of the tax increase and spending cuts, "but it will be a healthy kind."

## Hearing For Collier Is Held In Court

A hearing on a petition-for-a writ of habeas corpus filed on behalf of a Twin Falls man being held on a first degree murder charge, got under way Friday morning in Fifth District Court.

Judge Theron Ward denied a motion by Prosecuting Attorney Michael Felton that the writ of habeas corpus filed on behalf of Leo Collier, 47, be dismissed.

Mr. Collier was charged with the first degree murder after the Sept. 2 shotgun slaying of his wife, Aileen, 43.

In the writ, Mr. Rayborn contended that the evidence is not clear and convincing that a first degree murder was committed.

The only witness called Friday morning was Lowell McMurtry, foreman for C and L Electric.

He testified that Mr. Collier, who worked for him from mid-April until the time he was taken into custody, was a good, dependable worker. He stated that if Mr. Collier were released on bond, he would rehire him.

Mr. Felton asked Mr. McMurtry "assuming this man (Mr. Collier) did take a gun and shoot his wife, would you have him go back to work for you?"

Mr. McMurtry replied that whatever Mr. Collier does "after working hours is his business."

The hearing continued Friday afternoon and witnesses for the state are expected to be called.

## Jordan Fears Retaliation By Israelis

TEL AVIV (AP) — Another Arab attack on Jordan is expected retaliating for the ambush killing of six Israelis on patrol, including a lieutenant colonel and a major.

In Israel's costliest encounter with Arab guerrillas since the Middle East war in June 1967, four other Israelis were wounded when five Arabs hiding in hills near Nablis cut loose with hand grenades and automatic weapons Tuesday, Israeli military sources reported Thursday.

The attackers were reported wiped out, but it was considered probable that the Israelis would take further strong action against the Jordanians, whom they contend provide bases and arms for the Arab commando raiders.

Israel's worst previous toll in Arab attacks on Jordan was a death of colonel and a captain July 26 in a running battle with eight Arabs near the Danjalya Bridge across the Jordan River.

Five other Israeli security troops have been killed in fighting along the Jordan border in the last week.

The British scientist suggested that the Russians might recover it—an unprecedented feat which could be a big step toward later sending a man to the moon and back.

The Soviet agency said Zond 5 circled the moon at a minimum distance of 1,350 kilometers—1,217 miles. Jordall Bank had said signals it received indicated the spaceship passed within 1,000-2,000 miles of the moon.

## 17 Feared Dead As Plane Falls On Club At Air Show

FARNBOROUGH, England (AP) — A naval patrol plane crashed in flames on a social club at the Farnborough Air Show today.

Some reports said up to 17 persons, including the crew, may have perished.

The plane, a legend Atlantic, had been demonstrating its performance on one engine and was circling before starting its second engine.

Then it crashed in a burst of smoke and flames on the roof of the social club.

Reports said there may have been up to seven persons aboard the plane. Another 10 were not immediately accounted for.

## Reds Admit Space Probe Circles Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's latest space probe, Zond 5, flew around the moon Wednesday, Tass reported today.

"The official Soviet news agency said the minimum distance between Zond 5 and the moon was about 1,200 miles."

"A stable radio communication is maintained with the station and continues to receive information to the ground," said Tass.

## 2 Strong Attacks Driven Back By Allies Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Allied forces drove back two strong attacks early today by some 600 North Vietnamese northwest of Saigon, killing 67 enemy soldiers at a cost of nine South Vietnamese militiamen killed and 31 of the defenders wounded.

In three other battles south of Da Nang and in the Mekong Delta, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces dealt serious losses to U.S. and South Vietnamese units. The casualty count in those engagements was 24 Americans, 16 South Vietnamese and 91 of the enemy killed. U.S. Marines and 81 South Vietnamese wounded.

Over North Vietnam, U.S. pilots shot down their first MIG jet in seven weeks Thursday, the U.S. Command announced. The command also reported that a U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief was shot down by North Vietnamese groundfire and the pilot is missing.

The ground war continued hottest northwest of Saigon, along the tangled invasion routes from Cambodia to the capital, and in the northern provinces. U.S. intelligence officers said they had one "pretty good" report that an attack on Saigon was planned for Monday to mark one of the Viet Cong's numerous special days. But one officer said he has nothing to back it up and there is no indication of movement."

Northwest of Saigon, a battalion of perhaps 300 North Vietnamese came out of hideouts in rubber plantation country and attacked a U.S. 25th Infantry Division camp 10 miles east of Tay Ninh City.

The attackers hit the 200 American defenders with machine-guns, rocket-propelled grenades, machine-gun fire and small arms, but the U.S. troops—well entrenched for the night—reported only three men wounded.

American fire from helicopter gunships, artillery and 50-caliber machine guns sent the enemy force reeling back after about three hours of fighting. Military spokesmen said 32 enemy bodies were found on the battlefield, along with three bazooka-type rocket launchers.

About 10 miles west of Tay Ninh and barely a mile from the Cambodian border, about 300 North Vietnamese attacked a government outpost defended by militiamen.

Although outnumbered 2 to 1, the militiamen held out through the night with the help of helicopter gunships and dive bombers. Then 150 reinforcing troops rushed in by helicopter. After the fighting subsided, 35 enemy bodies were found; toll among the defenders was nine militiamen killed and 28 wounded.

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — FBI agents recovered unharmed today a 7-year-old boy who was kidnaped Wednesday as he rushed in by school bus and was held for \$125,000 ransom.

Three persons—two men and a woman—were arrested in connection with the kidnaping. The Chicago office of the FBI said the boy, Hillard Willis Marks, son of the owner of a Chicago manufacturing firm, was found in a home on Chicago's far South side.

The ransom was not paid, and the boy was not harmed, an FBI spokesman said.

Those arrested were identified as Daniel C. Pielier, 30, unemployed; Chicago; Robert S. Marin, 24, a machinist living on Chicago's South Side, and Martin's wife, Ethel Marie, 26.

They were not immediately charged. FBI spokesmen said they would be turned over to local authorities for prosecution.

News of the kidnaping had been withheld since Wednesday at the request of the parents, William E. Marks, and his wife, Marylou.

The boy, who was 7 Thursday, had just gotten off the school bus Wednesday in this rolling, wooded suburb west of Chicago when a late-model car drove up little more than a block from his home.

Two persons, variously described as two women or a man and a woman, ordered him to get into the car. Schoolmates who witnessed the exchange from the nearby bus told investigators the boy rebelled at the idea of getting into the car at first.

A short time later Wednesday, Marks received the first of several telephone calls demanding \$125,000 in ransom for the boy's safe return. Investigators said

## Officers Recover Kidnap Victim

the phone calls sounded as though the caller's voice was tape-recorded.

Details of how the investigation led to the South Side of Chicago were not disclosed.

Agents theorized that the boy, a second-grade pupil at Monroe Elementary School in nearby Hinsdale, was held in the Marks home since his abduction Wednesday afternoon.

The Marks couple has one other child, a daughter 14.

Jerome Sets Ceremony At Housing Unit  
JEROME — A groundbreaking ceremony for Jerome's new low-cost housing project is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at the construction site on North-Fillmore Street.

The Rev. Harold Livingston, chairman of the Jerome Housing Authority, will give the invocation and Lawrence Harper, Twin Falls Housing Authority official, is expected to read other members of the Jerome committee include Mrs. Don Jacobson, J. R. Silbaugh and Ross, Lac.

The project, which will include 50 units, is expected to cost about \$600,000 and will be built by the Nielsen-Fisher Construction Co., Twin Falls. It will be located on a five-acre plot.

GUN LAW ASKED — The Salt Lake City attorney's office has been requested to draft a statute making it a felony for any person to carry a gun who has ever been convicted of a felony involving a deadly weapon.



MEMBERS OF CSI's library technology class began placing library books on shelves in a first-floor room of the new academic building Thursday. With back to camera is Sharon McCabe, Filer, and at the other end of the book cart is Marsha Chandler, Filer. CSI has 28,000 books which must be correctly placed in the rows of shelves. Dr. Bruce Harrison, CSI librarian, said that 80 per cent of America's junior colleges have only about 20,000 books and that by a time next year, CSI's library will be more than double. College officials plan to continue moving over the weekend, with occupancy of the new building expected to be on Monday.

# Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

## Temperatures

### National

City	High	Low
Albany, clear	81	59
Albuquerque, clear	84	60
Atlanta, cloudy	81	68
Bismarck, clear	68	46
Boston, cloudy	74	51
Buffalo, cloudy	78	61
Chicago, clear	61	53
Cincinnati, cloudy	77	63
Cleveland, cloudy	70	60
Denver, clear	87	64
Des Moines, clear	64	56
Detroit, clear	72	66
Fort Worth, cloudy	90	68
Helena, rain	54	27
Indianapolis, clear	66	50
Jacksonville, cloudy	88	76
Kansas City, clear	73	58
Los Angeles, cloudy	69	53
Madison, clear	77	60
Memphis, clear	82	57
Miami, cloudy	87	75
Milwaukee, cloudy	82	64
Minneapolis, clear	67	54
New Orleans, cloudy	84	64
New York, clear	80	60
Ohio, clear	92	63
Omaha, clear	67	47
Philadelphia, clear	89	62
Phoenix, clear	98	69
Pittsburgh, cloudy	69	58
Portland, Me., cloudy	67	51
Rapid City, clear	76	47
Richmond, clear	83	55
St. Louis, cloudy	85	64
St. Paul, clear	85	64
San Diego, cloudy	72	60
San Fran., clear	63	54
Seattle, cloudy	56	46
Spokane, clear	82	61
Washington, clear	82	56

## Forecast

Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a few showers, mostly in the eastern portion, and 15 to 25 miles an hour. Partly cloudy Saturday, Highs today and Saturday 52-62, lows tonight 28-38, with areas of frost, except in Carnas Prairie and Wood River Valley highs 48-58, lows 23-33, with periods of rain and snow mixed. Precipitation probabilities 50 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Saturday. Outlook for Sunday, partly cloudy. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 40 at T. Falls.



CLLOUDY

## Magic Valley Hospitals

### St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted  
Mrs. Bryson Vinyard, Eden; Mrs. Alfred Olsen, Pocatello; Mrs. Meda Billard, Hagerman; William Davis, John Culver and Mrs. Lenny Meyers, all Jerome.

Dismissed  
Charles Sherwood, Hagerman; Mrs. Ollie Bell and Mrs. Marvin Cole, both Shoshone, and Mrs. Homer Owens and son, Gooding.

Births  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Meyers, all Jerome.

### Cassia Memorial

Admitted  
Mrs. Daniel Hobson, Burley; Boyd R. Booth, Malta, and Mrs. Clarence Goffinet, Fupert.

Dismissed  
Alfred Crane, Mrs. Chet Viers, Thomas Walton, Mrs. Roger Holbrook, Mrs. Samuel J. Smith, and Arthur Thornton, all Burley; Melinda Larson, Rupert; Jose Sanchez, Murtaugh, and Eddie Nipper, Declo.

Births  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hobson, Burley, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Vaughn, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox, Heyburn.

### Minidoka Memorial

Admitted  
Mae Hall and Christopher Martinez, both of Louisa Maldonado, Minidoka, and Gayle Williams, Burley.

Dismissed  
Elsie Tuttle, Albion, and Christopher Martinez, Rupert.

### Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted  
Carol Thompson, Alexander Honer, Ernest Hicks, Emma Davison, and Alexander Honer, all Burley; Leslie Tamm, all Twin Falls; Leslie Tamm, Filer; L. Rupert Morrill, Kimberly; Alfred Benson, all Twin Falls; Phomia Sliman, Gooding; Lee Conrad, Sister Mary Idelle and Mrs. Edward Ruffing and son, all Buhl; Dale Johnson, Wendell; E. May Halk, Rupert, and Helen Blazy, Filer.

Births  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Routh, Twin Falls. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McNew, Twin Falls.

## Free Library Usage Ends For Jerome

JEROME — Leroy Craig told the Jerome City Council at a meeting Tuesday evening that the period of free library privileges for rural patrons is over and that a safety award will be charged beginning Jan. 1 unless a library district is formed before that time.

He stated that about 50 people have taken advantage of the free service.

A letter was read informing the city water department that they had earned a safety award and it would be presented at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, on Sept. 26. Other communications were received from the Idaho State Commission regarding the hearing on full free service for Magic Valley at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls Oct. 17.

The city attorney was advised to check into the possibility of charging a larger deposit fee for water, sewer, and garbage collection.

It was brought to the attention of the council that the self service gas station on West Main is being operated without an attendant and unless this is corrected promptly, the station will be closed. A letter has been sent to the owner in Boise.

S. N. (Sho) was reported that an additional light has been installed in the south park.

In other business, the appointment of Beth Burns as night dispatcher for the Police department was confirmed.

## Investigator Of State Visits T.F.

Phil West, fraud investigator for the State Department of Employment's unemployment insurance program, was in the Twin Falls area this week.

According to John Leinen, manager of the Twin Falls office, West was interrogating various unemployment insurance claimants.

Mr. Leinen explained that this is a part of a program of increased emphasis on fraud prevention in an effort to insure that only those entitled to unemployment compensation receive these benefits.

**ATTEND CONFAB**  
RICHIELD R. J. Lemmon, County City, and John Lemmon, and Forrest Armstrong attended Masonic grand lodge at Idaho Falls on Tuesday.

## Arrest Reported

JAMES ROGER HOOPER, 21, Elva, was apprehended Thursday night in Twin Falls and is being held in the county jail on a charge of grand larceny.

Deputy Sheriff Paul Carter said Mr. Hooper was in possession of a 1965 Honda motorcycle stolen earlier Friday in Jerome.

County City Police officers arrested Mr. Hooper at the Villa Lounge on Eastland Drive, he said.

Arraignment is pending.

## MASONS — Attention!

You are requested to meet at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple Saturday (2:15 p.m.) for the purpose of conducting Masonic Rites at the funeral of

**BRO. ROY I. PLOEGER**

Member W. H. Booth Lodge No. 380, Shovaport, La.  
Graveside service at 3:00 p.m.  
Sunset Memorial Park  
Hol Hill  
W.M.

## Gooding Memorial Dismissed

Mrs. Dennis Nasura and Carl Strossner, both Gooding, and Mrs. C. L. Peterson Jr., Shoshone.

**Idahoan Killed**  
EMMETT (AP) — Idaho's traffic toll for the year rose to 294 this morning when 53-year-old Mrs. Edna Corn was killed when she was struck by a car. She was killed when she was struck by a car.

Idaho State Police said Mrs. Corn was killed when she was struck by a car at 12:50 a.m. when the car in which she rode struck a horse on State Highway 52 about five miles west of town.

The car's driver was Mrs. Harold Woehler, 45, of Emmett.

## Response On Fees Is Good

Robert Bruce, librarian of the Twin Falls Municipal Library said Thursday approval response has been good to the new non-resident fee which was imposed Sept. 1.

He said there have been very few complaints and most people are accepting it well.

A \$12 fee is being assessed for those who live outside the city limits. It was noted that each household in the city pays approximately \$12 a year to support the library and the fee was levied on this basis.

Mr. Bruce pointed out that most of the other larger libraries in the area are also charging a similar fee based on what city taxpayers pay each year to support the library.

He said it is a little disappointing and hard to understand that people don't mind paying the \$12 charges when they are unwilling to support the district or regional library services. Mr. Bruce pointed out that this service would be much less expensive to everyone.

## Twin Falls Cemetery Companion Lots

**2 ADULT COMPANION SPACES \$190**

Select a Companion Lot while you are together.

We offer a choice of flat marker, raised marker, or private above ground burial.

**TWIN FALLS CEMETERY ASSN.**  
A. W. "BILL" MADLAND, Pres. and Mgr.  
435 Main Avenue East

## Magic Valley Obituaries



N. W. ARRINGTON

**Death Takes Noted Area LDS Leader**

N. W. Arrington, 79, 612 Hayes Drive, Twin Falls, died Tuesday at the Twin Falls Clinic of a short illness.

He was born Dec. 30, 1889, at Readhill, Tenn.

He married Edna Corn in 1913 in Oklahoma. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. Mrs. Arrington died in 1960.

Mr. Arrington moved to Magic Valley in 1913, and for more than half a century, had been a farmer in the Twin Falls area. He worked with his father and nine brothers and sisters on farms and in cotton mills in Tennessee, Georgia, Oklahoma and Utah before moving to Idaho.

After moving to Magic Valley he rented a farm near Shoshone Falls and continued production of sugar beets, peas, beans and other crops for 55 years.

During the depression when the market for hay in Southern Idaho was down, he organized the N. W. Arrington Produce Co. and served as a bonded dealer in potatoes, hay and onions for 45 years, shipping as much as 30,000 tons of hay season to Nebraska, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Utah.

During World War II he had a wholesale and retail license to buy and sell hay, and served as president of N. W. Arrington Farms, Inc., a family-owned corporation. He had traveled and had just returned from a trip to Alaska.

As a convert to Mormonism in his early years, he had served as high counselor of the Twin Falls Stake from 1934 to 1935, when he was appointed Bishop of the Twin Falls First Ward. He served in that capacity, church and area, until 1947. He served churches in North Carolina, Virginia and Florida from 1925 to 1927.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. E. E. (Marie) Davidson, Burley, and Mrs. Everett (Doris) Sholey, Conroe, Tex.; seven sons, Lelroy W. Arrington, Twin Falls; Leonard J. Arrington, Logan, Utah; Kenneth W. Arrington, Twin Falls; Wayne Arrington, Sacramento, Calif.; Donald C. Arrington, Twin Falls; Ralph M. Arrington, Temple, Ariz.; and Ross L. Arrington, San Francisco, Calif.; four brothers, Grover Arrington, Glenn Arrington and Jack Arrington, all in Utah; and Earl Arrington, Hollis, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. W. O. (Leonor) Fisher, Heyburn, Mrs. George (Cattie) Ward, Logan, Utah, and Mrs. Ray (Pearl) Sparks, Oakland, Calif.; and 21 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. All at Sunset Memorial Chapel, Twin Falls, on Saturday evening, Sunday and Monday morning at Reynolds Funeral Home.

## Evert Nelson

Evert L. Nelson, 73, 514 Third Ave. N., died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born Sept. 15, 1895, at Marion, Ill. He married Lila Skinner Sept. 24, 1917, in Chicago. He worked as a father in construction work for 40 years, retiring in 1960. He was a member of the Lathrop's Union. Mr. Nelson served in the United States Navy during World War One for 23 months.

Surviving besides his widow are two sons, William Nelson, Twin Falls, and Frank Nelson, Mentor, Ohio; one daughter, Mrs. D. G. (Carol) Meens, Coeur d'Alene; one sister, Mrs. William Garey, New York City, N.Y.; six grandchildren, and 33 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel. The Rev. Donald Hoffman will officiate. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

## Funeral Services

Steve Dalton, 3 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary Chapel.

Carl J. Emerson, 11 a.m. Saturday, Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Mrs. Mary (Mamie) Eastabrooks, 10 a.m. Saturday, Elmwood Cemetery.

Roy L. Ploeger, 3 p.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park.

Funeral services for Donald Harry Whitel will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Donald Hoffman officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

## William Lindley

DECLO — William Doyle Lindley, 48, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born Aug. 28, 1920, at Bickette, Ark. On Feb. 23, 1950, he married the late Mrs. G. Lindley. They moved to the Declo area five years ago from Buhl. Mr. Lindley was a farmer. He served with the Air Force in England and was a member of the Masonic lodge in Michigan and the Penitential church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lindley, and two daughters, Margaret Ann Lindley, Michigan, and Mary Law Lindley, Declo; two brothers, Archie Lindley, Flagstaff, Ariz., and Barney Lindley, Benton Harbor, Mich.; and one grandchild, Tracy. Funeral services will be announced by the McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley.

## Law Office Makes Move On Stations

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement Friday released the names of the businesses involved in license suspensions connected with the Idaho Vehicle Inspection law.

Deep cuts in funds requested by the President were in supporting assistance allotments, reduced from \$55 million to \$25 million; in development loans for nations outside South America, from \$75 million to \$25 million; and in loans and grants from \$25 million to \$20 million.

Direct military assistance allotments were trimmed from \$20 million to \$75 million.

**HUMPHREY PLANS VISIT**  
PORTLAND (AP) — Vice President Humphrey will visit the Pacific Northwest Sept. 22-28, but no details of his campaign trip are available.

## Donations Sought

Personnel at the Neighborhood Center in the Salvation Army building Friday sought donations for painting and cleaning work.

Mrs. Betty Weston, director, said some items are still needed to furnish the center. These include a phonograph, dishes, silverware, nap sets, blankets, story books, color books and crayons, toys, office equipment, kitchen linen, two throw rugs, a rubber mat and towel hangers.

Persons who would like to donate items to the center should call 733-7081.

## Joe Clements Elected To Top Position In Oil Group



JOE CLEMENTS

Joe Clements, a former Twin Falls sportscenter and now an oil distributor, has been named president of the Intermountain Oil Marketers Association.

He entered the oil business in 1955 as a partner with the late Merrill Greebling. Before that he was a Twin Falls sportscenter and once organized a TV marathon that raised \$45,000 for the March of Dimes.

He was discharged from the Air Force in 1946 after six years of service in Europe and the South Pacific.

Mr. Clements runs the Twin Falls distributorship in Twin Falls with total annual sales passing the two and a half million gallon mark.

Taking the post as president of the association, Mr. Clements said, "I intend to ask everyone who works with oil or petroleum products to join our group in the next year."

He added, "Our business is responsible for keeping everything on wheels moving. Without a stop, things would come to a halt."

The past president of the organization is Mark Hone of Ogden.

Dean Kendrick of Twin Falls is a director.

Installation of the new officers and directors was held recently at a Pacific oil conference in Sparks, Nev.

## Aid Bill 'Thrown' To Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — An aid bill to the states, which passed the House in the next year, was thrown to the Senate, which may fatten it up.

It passed the House Thursday in record time and with a record 45 percent cut from funds approved by President Johnson to finance the program for the current fiscal year.

Opponents of the \$1.3-billion House-approved cut made only a token fight to increase the funds. They gave up after losing their initial effort by overwhelming voice vote.

Private sources predicted that the Senate would beef up the measure, particularly the allotments for development loans.

Approved only Thursday morning by the Appropriations Committee, the bill's total was the smallest since the aid program was launched in 1948 as the Marshall Plan.

Normally the House could not have considered the bill so swiftly since it has a rule requiring money bills to lie over for three days before being voted on.

It waived that rule before passing the bill by a roll-call vote of 171 to 139. Voting for it were 120 Democrats and 53 Republicans. Against it were 5 Democrats and 84 Republicans.

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Direct military assistance allotments were trimmed from \$20 million to \$75 million.

**HUMPHREY PLANS VISIT**  
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## Seen Today

Bob Foster greeting friends... Thad Scholes entering business office... Mrs. Connie Scholes showing box of old-fashioned shoes... Hap Masoner discussing possible personnel increases... Gene Hull entering Chamber of Commerce office... George Michaels standing in city office... Mrs. Joan Brawley making arrangements for Holiday Inn for realtors convention... Frank Magnuson discussing Legion business... David Mead telling about opening of Republican headquarters... Mrs. Wesley Waddell driving State Police station wagon... Mrs. Helen Henderson wishing for doughnut... Ed overheard, "Here, I wanted but a hours today and all the realtors are out of their offices."

## Six Points Proposed By Orval Hansen

BURLEY, Idaho (AP) — A six-point program intended to meet the crisis in agriculture was proposed Thursday by State Sen. Orval Hansen, Idaho Falls, Republican congressional nominee.

He proposed these steps:

- Impose "realistic import quotas" on beef and dairy products.
- "Improve the tools of bargaining to enable the farmer to obtain a fair price for his product."
- Require marking of potatoes to show the state of origin; expand potato promotion and research.
- Require labeling of imported beef.
- Adjust freight rates which give wheat growers in other areas "an unfair competitive advantage" over Idaho growers.
- "Prevent giant investor-owned corporations from gaining control of food production."

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# Country Singer Red Foley Dies At 58 Of Natural Causes In Fort Wayne Motel

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Red Foley, who rose to fame in the late 1940s with his recording of "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy," was found dead in his motel room Thursday night. He was 58.

He apparently died of natural causes as he was getting ready for bed some 8 to 12 hours before his body was found, Dr. Gordon Franke, Allen County coroner said.

An autopsy was scheduled today. Franke said Foley was fully clothed and on his back on the bed when found by the motel manager who had been summoned by a maid after she was unable to enter the room.

Foley, whose gospel song "Peace in the Valley" was the first religious record to sell over a million copies, had given two performances in Fort Wayne Wednesday evening.

Clyde Julian Foley was born on a 24-acre farm near Berea, Ky. He began his professional singing career in 1931 at the age of 21.

Named the top folk artist in the country in 1950, he was voted into the country music Hall of Fame last year—becoming one of half a dozen living artists to hold the honor.

His first songs were the tragic ballads—"The Death of Floyd Collins" and "The Sinking of the Titanic"—but his name grew with the toe-tapping, rag-popping story of a singing shoe shine boy in a Chattanooga railroad station.

Foley, a baritone, got his first guitar lesson from his father and credited "pop" with his success in the music field.

He prepared for his "coming out" at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville in 1946 by doing shows with Gene Autry on the National Barn Dance and by cutting a recording for Sears & Roebuck on the Conqueror label.

"I guess I never was more scared than I was the night I replaced Roy Acuff on the network part of the Opry," he related years later.

The father of four daughters, he had lived in Nashville with his third wife, Sally, since he returned to the Tennessee city in 1953 following a brief stint in Hollywood as the star of a television series, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Both his first and second marriages ended in death. The first wife, Pauline, died during the Springfield, Mo. birth of his first daughter, Betty. His second wife, Iva, died unexpectedly in 1951.

His other daughters are Shirley, Julie and Jennie. Shirley is married to actor-singer Pat Boone.

After Foley left the Grand Ole Opry, he was featured singer on the "Ozark Jubilee," a television production he founded in the Springfield area.

Some of his later hits including "Don't Let The Stars Get In Your Eyes," "Tennessee Saturday Night," and "Just a Closer Walk With Thee."

## Controversial Educator Leaves Post

PARIS (AP) — The dean of the Nanterre liberal arts college, flash point of the student and labor turmoil that all but paralyzed France last year, has resigned rather than face the same kind of crisis that may be building up again.

The dean, Pierre Grappin, 53, revealed his letter of resignation today. One of the Nanterre dormitories was being occupied anew by about 40 youthful "enraged ones," the type that followed student agitator Daniel "Danny the Red" Cohn-Bendit in initial demonstrations against French scholastic regulations.

Considered a liberal when he took over the college in 1965, Grappin expressed regret at having to stifle free expression during the academic uprising. He also complained a charge that he presided over an oppressive regime was unjust. His term would have expired Dec. 31.

Grappin's letter said he always considered the interests of the "real students" who come to the faculty to work. He said he countered actions of the dissidents "for the same reasons that in other times I carried on the fight against Nazism."

## British Plead For Embargo On Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Britain reminded U.N. members today it is authorized to use force if necessary to halt oil shipments to Rhodesia, and appealed for their cooperation to prevent the risk of "untoward incidents."

Lord Caradon, the chief British delegate, did so in a letter circulated to members of the Security Council. He said the council's resolution of April 9, 1966, calls on Britain to use force, if required, to prevent the arrival in Portuguese-ruled Mozambique port of Beira of vessels "reasonably believed to be carrying oil destined for Rhodesia."

Caradon said British ships have been instructed to open fire if necessary. If a vessel bound for Beira refuses a request to halt for inspection of its cargo.

## Hagerman Youth Elect Officers

HAGERMAN — Senior class officers at Hagerman High School are: Larry Davidson, president; Sharon Gossel, vice president; Kristi Choules, secretary-treasurer; Bryan Ruvearscroft, representative, and Kenneth Leavitt, adviser.

Junior class officers are Jeff Tupper, president; Susan Walte, vice president; Susan Brooks, secretary-treasurer; Rick Bendorf, representative, and Wayne Iles, adviser.

Others are Ron Caster, president; Bill Parlin, vice president; Marieta Gillmore, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Laca, representative, and M. S. Lloyd Brown, sophomore class.

Fire-shinners officers are Vernon Gilmore, president; Craig Laughlin, vice president; Brenda Clark, secretary; Doug Butler, treasurer, and Catherine Duncan, adviser.

## HONORS DUE

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Margaret Truman Daniel will be honored by the University of Missouri-Kansas City Oct. 8 as Distinguished Woman of the Year.

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Orlon® acrylic in fancy patterns and weaves. Match these with our solid jersey and you have coordinates dreams are made of! Acetate backed checks, abstract and crocheted textures. All great! 60 inches wide. Reg. 3.50 yd. .... NOW **2.88** yd.

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**CHEROKEE** — Great casual look in softest brushed cotton or solid color cotton poplin. Both with colorful fringe design trim. Antiqued gold.

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**MARIMBA CURTAINS**

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Colorful tiers that are versatile. Can be used with or without valance. Assorted colors.

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Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Jack Mullooney, Publisher; G. A. Gull Kelker, Executive Editor; Gene Campbell, Circulation Director; Al Westergren, Business Manager; Paul Stanley, Press Room Manager; Wiley Dodds, Advertising Manager; C. S. Sarty, Managing Editor.

Those Crime Figures

Reinforcing the need for more effective law enforcement in the nation is the Federal Bureau of Investigation's crime report for 1967. Serious crimes increased 16 per cent over 1966.

passed population growth by 9 to 1. Congress has made a start on the problem with its 1968 crime control act authorizing \$400 million to aid state and local enforcement authorities over the next two fiscal years and establishing a National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

Drug addiction arrests rose 60 per cent in 1967 and the rate is 165 per cent over that of 1960. That the addiction rate is reflected in the soaring rates of violent crime has long been obvious.

Drive Carefully

With the resumption of school sessions many children are on the streets. Some are using unfamiliar crossings.

Among the children there are some who are likely to become confused in proceeding from one side of the street to the other side.

Streets are not exclusively for motor vehicles where there are children involved.

Safety officials are directing attention to this situation in an appeal to motorists to use extraordinary care in driving.

In approaching an intersection where youngsters are likely to cross, it will be advisable to slow down and proceed only when there is assurance that the way is clear.

This suggestion applies also to streets in front of schools, even though there may be guards on duty.

It seems advisable, furthermore, that parents make a study of the safest routes between their homes and the schools their children will attend, then advise the youngsters as to the best ways in which to use these routes.

MR. SPECTATOR

That Old School Story

Remember a few weeks ago when Mr. Spectator told of finding some old school records blowing around the streets of Silver City in Owyhee county?

When he told about it in the column it caused quite a stir of interest and it was determined that the school in question had to be at King Hill. Mr. Spectator started to get communications from some of the former students listed in the old papers that were found and other communications from friends of those students.

Well, the letters still come in. Latest is from Mrs. Louis Hill who was Leona Freitag on the school records that Mr. Spectator found. She now lives at 604 Roosevelt in Nampa.

Mrs. Hill's letter is newsy and full of things long ago. She started to the school in 1915 and said that friends were a mile of a time back.

"I read with interest the article in your column concerning School District #1 in Owyhee county," she wrote to Mr. Spectator. "Then a few weeks later the interesting letter from Faye Trowbridge Legg and was so glad to learn her whereabouts as I had lost contact many years ago. So I have decided to add my bit of information."

"I started school in 1915 and spent eight happy years there. This summer Geneva and I and our husbands, while on vacation, vacation trip and passing through King Hill, detoured up around the old school grounds to see once again the old place.

"We were saddened by the condition of the grounds and abandoned appearance of it all. We learned it had been sold and no longer used in any way. So, unlike the days of long ago when many a wred could grow under the running feet of the school children,

"As seventh and eighth graders we who lived in Owyhee County had to wait much longer to receive the grades on our state examinations, as our papers were sent to Silver City to be graded on the examination papers of those living in Elmore County were sent to Mountain Home for grading and they were returned much sooner."

"I believe Elizabeth Fink II a m m o r t e d lives at Weiser, Idaho. I wonder where Lois Gillett is now? She was a classmate and a very good friend of mine.

"For those who were wondering about the Freitag family - our parents have long since passed away but we remain 12 strong and are all living. Even though we are scattered over several states, we enjoy a reunion about every five years.

"Lawrence and I live in Nampa. Joe lives at Nyssa and George at Burns, Oregon. Geneva (Mrs. Wulter Sprute) of Echo Canyon teaches school there. Crystalline lives in California and is returned much sooner."

"The 'Yest' of the family were younger and did not go to school there. I think we were the largest family in the community and while we did experience some hardships of a large family when we were younger, we are now experiencing the joys of a large family grown up.

"I appreciate, Mr. Spectator, the opportunity of reading your column and hope there may be more in time to come."

And so it goes. "Time marches on but the memories of a happy childhood in King Hill remain."

Mr. Spectator found those old school records eight or so years ago. He's glad to hear that you, Mr. Spectator, are the cause, apparently, it has made a n y p e o p l e h a p p y - looking back at the good old days of childhood.

Views of Others

Opinions of Guest Editors

ANOTHER VICTIM FROM THE OROQUELAN Assassination of U.S. Ambassador John Gordon Mein in broad daylight on a main thoroughfare of Guatemala City followed by seven months the similar slaying of two American military officers.

A Castroite guerrilla organization claimed "credit" for the earlier murders, but right-wing groups have been active also in Guatemala, kidnapping, kidnappings and other violence which has kept the Central American country for many months. Whether Ambassador Mein was a victim of leftists or rightists is still undetermined.

Disquieting accusations have been made that the United States is becoming a deeply involved in Guatemala as it is in Panama a few years ago, before we sent thousands on troops to that Asian country. The Rev. Arthur Melville, a Catholic Maryknoll missionary, said in Panama last week that the United States is creating "another Vietnam" in Guatemala. This country is providing military and economic support for the "oligarchy" which rules the country, he charged.

Father Melville and several other Maryknoll workers were expelled from Guatemala several months ago. He is an admitted supporter of armed revolution by left-wing guerrillas.

The United States has long been involved in the strategically located coffee and banana republic, The Communist-support-

ed government of President Jacobo Arben Guzman was overthrown in 1954 with U. S. encouragement. Cuban exiles were trained in Guatemala for the U.S.-supported Bay of Pigs attack which ended in disaster. Later hatred for the United States is felt by extremists of the left. Extremists of the right fear the reforms instituted by President Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro and his gangster-type violence is designed to topple his regime.

Guatemala is pitifully poor. Two-thirds of its 4.2 million people are illiterate. Schools are nonexistent in many of the villages where the descendants of the ancient Mayans live. A very small percentage of the people lives by 20th Century standards.

Guatemala, like most Latin American countries, has been torn by revolution and assassination through most of its history. Unless the condition of its people is bettered substantially and quickly it could breed an anarchy that might infect a large part of Latin America.

The murder of our ambassador, the first to die by assassination in the service of this country, and of our military men makes the situation in Guatemala of deep concern to all U. S. citizens. What are we doing to help the people escape poverty? How deeply are we involved with the ruling class? Our government should give honest answers to these questions. The United States wants no more Vietnams.

WASHINGTON — These are times, apparently, when no one is inclined to do the Supreme Court any favors. Its authority weakened by a succession of 5-4 decisions on important issues, the court needed the Abe Fortas controversy like Lyndon Johnson needs another war.

In justice or not, the court has been the center of controversy ever since Earl Warren ascended to the chief justiceship. It has been plain for years that its decisions have not enjoyed wide popular approval—especially in the field of civil rights and criminal prosecution. Even if the argument is advanced that the court should eschew popularity contests, there is yet a melancholy aspect to the low regard in which it is held by so many citizens.

As a politician, Lyndon Johnson should have realized this. Heaven knows, he has read the polls on virtually every other

issue before he took his seat on the bench, thus violating the doctrine of separation of powers. He telephoned a former client to get him straight on the President's Vietnam policies, apparently at Johnson's behest. He sat in on conferences on Vietnam and civil unrest. Critics have charged that he assisted the President in drafting an amendment to an appropriation bill and that he helped write Johnson's "State of the Union" message in 1966.

These are activities that are not only foolish but probably unethical. As a Supreme Court Justice, Fortas could be asked to rule on some of the executive policies he "discussed" with the President. He could always disqualify himself, of course, but the more sensible and more ethical course is not to get involved in the first place. Fortas must have known this. If he

didn't, he had no right to be on the court in the first place. It is as simple as that.

Moreover, Chief Justice Warren's letter of "resignation" gave fuel to those opposition Senators who saw a conspiracy in the Fortas nomination. Fortas was not the best man for the job when a successor had been confirmed by the Senate. His intentions may have been pure as the driven snow, but his resignation gave the impression that he was playing politics—that he had made his departure from the court conditional on the confirmation of a successor named

by Lyndon Johnson and not by Johnson's successor. Richard Nixon is not a Warren. Politicians are supposed to be shrewd readers of history, human animals who learn from history's mistakes and who keep a damp finger over to the breath of public opinion. Actually they are—as has been suggested here—with considerable frequency—an overrated breed. There would have been no Fortas controversy had not Lyndon Johnson and Abe Fortas been so insensitive to the Supreme Court's vulnerability in the year 1968.

JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Child Headaches

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, 8 years old, has been complaining of headaches about twice a week for the last year. It does not seem normal that so young a child would have headaches.

I mentioned this to the doctor. Her eyes were checked and everything all right, and no reason was given for the headaches.

The headaches occur any time or day of the week. She rarely complains of not feeling well because, active as she is, she knows I would restrict her from playing. But sometimes the headaches hurt her so that she has to rest. She also mentions an upset stomach along with the headaches.

Headaches and upset stomachs are common in adults, but in small children what is the cause?—Mrs. H.T.

About 2 per cent of children have migraine (which so often involves an upset stomach as well as the headache) according to Dr. A. E. Ryan, of St. Louis. Dr. R. P. Friedman, another authority on headaches, finds that 15 per cent of children with migraine complained of headaches before the fourth year. Both say such headaches are not uncommon before 10.

I am not saying that your youngster has migraine, but it is a diagnosis often overlooked in children. Also keep in mind that migraine in a child is usually diffuse rather than one-sided as is usually the case with adults.

There are many causes of these migraine headaches, it seems to me. In some instances several. Children with such headaches often have parents who had the same trouble. Also as the child grows up, Emotional tension is another trigger. This may arise in an inharmonious home. Or it may be competition with playmates or brothers or sisters. In some instances glandular factors are present.

Which, if any, of these factors may have a bearing on Mrs. H.'s daughter's headaches I cannot, of course, attempt to say. Perhaps none; the headaches may be of some quite different nature.

But this I will suggest: since the headaches are so frequent, I would have a more thorough physical checkup.

I would also keep a "headache diary," trying eventually to note whether any particular food is eaten before an attack,

or whether there is any pattern of emotional tension, some episode at school, in the home, or in the neighborhood. This sometimes gives a very valuable clue to a precipitating factor.

Beyond that, such technical studies as a metabolic test, a dieting program, or possibly even skull X-rays, may be needed.

It may not be easy, but when the nature of the headache is determined, effective treatment can be outlined, both for prevention and relief.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 59 and am considering eye operation. Would you advise against it?

I've had a loss of hearing since about age 12. On a recent checkup, the doctor said two bones have grown together in the middle ear. He thinks there is an 85 per cent chance of improvement to "very good," 10 per cent chance of improvement to "fair" and 5 per cent further damage. He referred to the operation as a stapedectomy. —N.R.R.

Why should I advise against this operation? Only a complete test, 20 of being worse off; 17 chances in 20 of being much better off. There are few if any operations in which the per cent success can be guaranteed. Your doctor has leveled with you; if I were the patient in such a case, I'd take the 17-to-1 odds.

Note to Mrs. N.: A good deal of your question I cannot answer without knowing more; but I can answer this: psoriasis CAN attack the nails.

Headaches! You can beat them. Write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for a copy of the booklet, "How to Tame Headaches." Please enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with return postage in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Official City and County Newspaper — Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and AP

Pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as a day of observance for the publication of this newspaper. Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho. Registered at Post Office as Second-Class Matter, U.S. Post Office, Twin Falls, Idaho, 62301, under the act of March 3, 1917.

Tough One To Whitewash



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Humphrey Has Financial Woes

WASHINGTON — At precisely the moment when Vice President Hubert Humphrey's campaign is desperately short of money, master fund-raiser Richard Maguire has been quietlyaxed out.

Maguire's departure is a symptom of deep trouble backstage at the Democratic National Committee's magnificent operation these past four years. Richard M. Nixon, his campaign here, now occupied by Humphrey forces. With only seven weeks until Election Day and Humphrey running far behind Nixon, his campaign is afflicted by personality disputes, disorganization, and confusion.

Much of this stems from President Johnson's unenviable political legacy to his Vice President. Because the National Committee has been a caretaker organization since the death of Johnson in accordance with Mr. Johnson's wishes, Humphrey was found the filing cabinets here when they arrived in Virginia Avenue. Moreover, Mr. Johnson's command to hold the national convention the last week in August so it would coincide with his birthday left little time for post-convention planning.

But Humphrey and his staff cannot fully escape blame for the organizational fiasco. Although his nomination had been locked up for months, almost no planning had been done for the campaign against Nixon. The high command, Lawrence H. O'Brien, unhelped by Humphrey as the new National Chairman, had to start from scratch.

This late start means the struggles for personal power inside the Humphrey camp, generally fought out in the Nixon camp a month ago, are now in progress on Virginia Avenue. Almost every middle and upper echelon job in the Humphrey operation has been subject to conflict these past two weeks, and nowhere has this been more telling than in fund-raising.

Maguire, National Committee treasurer under President Kennedy and Johnson, was chief fund-raiser and an important strategist in Humphrey's nomination campaign. By convention time, however, Maguire was being shunted aside in favor of Minneapolis business tycoon Robert Short, a Humphrey intimate (who is now acting trea-

surer at the National Committee).

As campaign time neared, Maguire and Short were thrashing out their differences. Maguire, a secretive, man-of-quietude who likes to work in the shadows, wanted to concentrate on clausical collections from fat cats. Short, far more open, preferred broader-based appeals. Short won the argument, and Maguire left the campaign most important of them are the taking with him incomparable fund-raising contacts.

This leaves Short with a million-dollar deficit left over from Humphrey's pro-convention campaign, an empty treasury inherited from the do-nothing National Committee, and the task of financing what looks like a losing operation.

Apart from fund-raising, there has been confusion over who's making the decisions. Prior to the convention, Humphrey personally asked both O'Brien and Orville Freeman, secretary of agriculture, to run his campaign. When he finally talked O'Brien into taking on the chore, Freeman was left in an ambiguous position. His role remains undefined.

Similarly, the two younger senators who were co-chairmen of the nomination campaign — Walter (Fritz) Mondale of Minnesota and Fred Harris of Oklahoma — have been downgraded and are not helping about it. Significantly, Mondale was on a hunting trip last week as campaign planning was under way.

At lower echelons, turbulence has been the rule. Marty McManus, chief advance man for Humphrey's campaign, contributed after first being denied, Jim O'Brien (no relation to Larry), the suave AF-CIO functionary in charge of the campaign's television air plan, has been exiled to senior citizens' affairs.

In the midst of this chaos, missteps and omissions are inevitable. Humphrey's first-week schedule was incessantly revised, angering local politicians. His over-long first day, scheduled by Freeman, contributed to his inconsistent, self-damaging statements on Vietnam.

Worst of all, there is no plan for cutting Nixon down at size; indeed, there is not even an unbroken Nixon file at Virginia Avenue. Thus, Larry O'Brien's problem

at the National Committee is to resolve organizational hassles, devise a strategy, and give the campaign some momentum in time to overhaul front-running Nixon, "Larry's the greatest," says one subordinate on Virginia Avenue, "but he can't walk on water. He may have to if Humphrey is to have any chance."

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ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

HHH Outlook Dim In Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS — For Hubert H. Humphrey once a scripping graduate student at Louisiana State University, this might have been a year of rich political reward.

What was one thing and another, however, it hasn't worked out that way. Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace appears certain to win the state's 10 electoral votes. There is even talk that Humphrey will run this behind Wallace and Humphrey in July of 1968 just before that long, hot summer produced riot and disorder in several cities.

In addition, the National Association of Counties on that occasion, Humphrey deplored the filthy, rat-infested living conditions of the poor. Humphrey said that if he were to live under those conditions there would be trouble, "because I've got a car," he said.

There are a number of Humphrey pluses. In the Deep South tradition there are few registered Republicans in Louisiana. Both of these issues cut deep into Louisiana — and Humphrey figures to get Alabama in July.

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may have made no prediction, however, before the contest.

The war in Vietnam poses an especially difficult political problem for Humphrey in Louisiana. The national campaign of 1968, with the exception of House Democratic Whip Elmer Boggs and Sen. Russell B. Long, friends from the 1939-40 LSU days, none of the 16-member delegation even attended the Chicago convention.

The Humphrey minusse add up to pluses both for Nixon and Wallace, but Wallace looks like the winner. While Louisiana went for Barry Goldwater in 1964, Nixon did not carry the state in 1968, and the indications are against such a change of mind.

Moreover, the state's overwhelming Democratic registration is against Nixon. This time there is a halfway house for support. Humphrey has been a Republican candidate. Those Democrats can vote happily for Wallace, and many of them will.

Among them will be a large segment of Louisiana labor, union and non-union, despite the views of union officers. Labor leaders here have not been notably successful in guiding the votes of their rank and file except in elections which involve a labor issue, and the rank and file like Wallace.

Some of the workers share Wallace's segregationist views. Many of them applaud his outspoken criticism of urban riots. Mostly, however, they like the way Wallace talks and think he is speaking openly to them. In a recent speech he said a "black over-quoted Wallace "a l k s straight."

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# Bids Opened For Development Of Rupert Sewer Plant Grounds

RUPERT — Bids for development of the grounds around the Rupert city new Secondary Sewer Treatment Plant were opened and reviewed during a meeting of the Rupert city council Tuesday night.

Bids submitted include Lloyd's Floral, \$1,464.70 for the shrubbery, and \$1,650 for the bark to be placed around the vegetation to hold the planting in, and Henschel's Rupert Floral, \$1,640.00, for the shrubbery.

Others were Idaho Industrial Sales, \$9,173.82; Grinnell Co., \$8,360 and Olson Co., \$10,859.00.

All for the sprinkling system to be installed on the grounds.

All the bids will be reviewed by Hamilton and Voeller, consulting engineers, and then sent to the Federal Water Pollution Control Agency for approval before any action is taken by the city.

The federal agency has agreed to provide up to 30 percent of the total cost of landscaping the bank of the four-acre pond at the plant and the grounds around the plant, and of installing a sprinkling system at the site.

Also during Tuesday's meeting of the council—bids for a new garbage disposal unit were opened and the bid was awarded to Cameron Sales, Incorporated, Rupert, with an apparent low bid of \$11,995.39 with trade for the complete unit.

Other bids submitted were Rupert Auto, \$8,126.87 for the truck only; Tesco, \$5,040 for the refuse unit only; Custom Body Works, \$5,530 for the refuse unit; Intermountain Equipment Co., \$5,355 for the refuse unit, and Workman Brothers, \$12,469 for the complete unit.

# 89-Bed Nursing Home To Be Built In Gooding

GOODING—Safe-Care Corp., a subsidiary of General Insurance Co. of America, a builder of nursing homes, has confirmed plans to build an 89-bed nursing home in Gooding.

Confirmation came from Vernon Vance, field man for the Seattle firm, and representative of a Nampa-based leasing company, in a message to the Gooding Chamber of Commerce.

Rev. Vance, a former Gooding resident, will head the leasing company that will operate the Gooding facility.

A site and plans for the facility will be announced soon. Rev. Vance stated, "The home will be built to standards of the state of Idaho and plans for construction call for a fall groundbreaking date," Rev. Vance said.

As much as possible, local contracting and local help will be employed in the construction and operation of the nursing home, he continued.

There is definitely a need for nursing home facilities in Gooding County with the changes in state law and the projected growth of the area, he said.

Rev. Vance also cited the impending construction of the new

Gooding Memorial Hospital as a prime factor for the facility to be located in Gooding.

The facility will be a credit to the community, he concluded.

# Dying Pigeons Irk Gardener

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pigeons fell dead by the dozens Thursday in Pershing Square. Nobody knew why.

Leslie Sedberry, senior gardener in the downtown park, collected 50 dead pigeons and 7 sparrows. "I think someone came with some poisoned bread or poisoned grain," he said.

Police were investigating.

# MALE DRUGS SEEN

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Development of drugs that allow men to remain infertile for long periods may be the best approach to birth control, suggests Dr. Irwin H. Kaiser, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Utah.

# Antitrust Suit Filed In Boise

BOISE (AP) — A paving contractor operating in the Moscow-Pullman - Spokane area has charged two other firms "acted in concert" to restrain trade in the asphalt paving business.

Northwest Paving Inc. filed a \$30,000 antitrust suit Thursday in U.S. District Court in Boise against Carl Carbon Co. and United Paving Co., both of Spokane. The suit claims the latter is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Carl Carbon.

Sept. 20-21, 1968  
Twin Falls Times-News 5

# Students Fined

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Lyncaster High School is levying \$25 fines for students who smoke in school and \$10 for chewing gum.

"Parents will know something has happened when their child comes home and asks for \$25 in order to stay in school," said Vice Principal James Schott.

One student has paid a fine for smoking, he said, but so far no one has been caught chewing gum.

# Courts Asked To Put Limits On Publicity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's judicial conference has told federal district courts to fix limits on what lawyers may say publicly about pending criminal cases.

The conference, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, also recommended that court personnel, including clerks and bailiffs, be forbidden to release information about closed hearings. It said district courts should discipline lawyers and court personnel who don't comply.

The conference includes chief judges from the federal circuit courts of appeal, a district judge from each circuit, and chief judges of other federal courts. It adopted the proposals to curb "inflammatory publicity" about criminal trials after they were endorsed by 164 judges across the nation.

# THIEF WORKS FAST

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Louis Huber, 38, says he stopped his car for a traffic light Thursday and a boy of about 13 ran up and took his wrist watch off his arm.

# 'Little Lady' Laid To Rest

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "The little old lady in tennis shoes from Pasadena" is being laid to rest by the city embarking today on a 44-day festival of progress.

The mythical lady was created by comedian Jack Benny on an early radio show. A conniving used-car salesman would hook the bargain-conscious Benny by selling him a car driven only by "a little old lady in tennis shoes from Pasadena."

Her will is going through actual probate. It bequeaths her rocking chair to Red Skelton, her shawl to Jonathan Winters, and a collection of old bottles to Dean Martin.

"She's a symbol of our past now," said a city spokesman.

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COTTON SHEET BLANKET 70" x 84" <b>\$1.99</b>	CANNON BLANKET 55% Rayon—45% Nylon 72" x 90" <b>\$2.99</b>

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<b>BAG O' BRUSHES</b> 4 brushes, 1/2", 3/4", 1", 1 1/2"	<b>49¢</b>	<b>PAINT PAILS</b> 5 quart rigid. New low price	<b>15¢</b>	<b>WASTE BASKETS</b> 44 qt. plastic, assorted colors	<b>99¢</b>

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# Humphrey Jumps On Tormentors



By FRANK CORMIER  
 SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey has set up his next line of attack on Edward M. Kennedy got in Boston from antiwar activists as an issue.

Before flying here Thursday night, Humphrey departed from his text to an audience in Sioux Falls, S.D., to assert: "It is time to blow the whistle on those who would deny the American people the right to reason together."

Speaking in South Dakota to Boston, the vice president told a group of newsmen aboard his plane that his tormentors were "hard core" and "have been brought into Boston over several days."

"They were drilled," he said. "It was evident, Humphrey hoped voters would be repelled by press accounts and television films of the continuous chanting that occurred while he and Kennedy spoke at a news rally in Boston's business district Thursday.

The vice president was not neglecting, of course, his direct assaults against his Republican opponent for the presidency, Richard M. Nixon.

For a Springfield audience today, he prepared a speech in which he challenged Nixon to join him in a re-creation of the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

"I'm beginning to think he's avoiding me," Humphrey said, suggesting face-to-face discussions here or in Peoria, Ill., where Nixon appeared Thursday—or on network television.

Speaking in the adopted hometown of Lincoln, Humphrey said such confrontations would be "in the tradition of the Lincoln-Douglas debates" and would enable voters to judge candidates "on the basis of the facts—not empty promises, slogans and that special brand of fence-straddling which Mr. Nixon perfected long ago."

He also said he was prepared to have third-party candidate George C. Wallace join the debates—an idea Nixon has rejected.

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## \$1 Million Paid To Buy RFK Article

NEW YORK (AP) — A 25,000-word article about the Cuban missile crisis written by the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has been sold to McCall's magazine for \$1 million, plus reprint and broadcast rights.

Norman Cousins, editor in chief of McCall's, announced the sale at a news conference Thursday. He said the cash price for the manuscript—a word—was the largest ever paid for such material.

Cousins said the magazine containing the article would appear on newsstands Oct. 22, the sixth anniversary of the U.S.-Soviet confrontation over Cuba. He said the issue would have a theoretical press run of 8.5 million copies.

Theodore C. Sorenson, an aide to both Sen. Kennedy and his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, said Robert Kennedy, then attorney general, had kept detailed notes on the crisis, which ended when the Russians dismantled their Cuban missile sites and took the missiles back to the Soviet Union.

Sorenson said Kennedy began writing the article at the request of the New York Times magazine in April 1967, but later decided not to submit it for publication because it was too long and because some persons might feel he was using it in a bid for the presidency.

The article was found in the assistant secretary's personal effects and was sold to McCall's after bids were taken from various publishers, Sorenson said.

He said the \$1 million, along with subsidiary rights including book publication, serialization, films, television and recordings, would go to the Kennedy estate.

U. S. Crime Rate Soars in 1968

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's crime rate jumped 21 per cent for the first half of this year compared with the same six months in 1967, the FBI said Thursday.

Robbery showed the highest increase, up 29 per cent. The FBI said firearms were used in three of every five robberies. More than half the robberies were street holdups.

The FBI compiled the crime statistics from reports by local law enforcement agencies across the country. Both the suburbs and the cities over one million in population reflected the 21 per cent climb in crime, but rural areas showed only a 14 per cent increase.

# Nixon Says He Can 'Feel Victory' In The Air During Fund-Raising Dinner

By WALTER R. MEARS  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Republicans picked up a \$5 million dinner for Richard M. Nixon, and he said he can "feel victory in the air" as he goes to win this bet with victory in the Nov. 5 election.

"I can feel the feel of victory in the air," Nixon said Thursday night in a closed-circuit television address to a network of 20 fund-raising dinners.

Nixon said the dinners would net close to \$5 million for his campaign treasury. "Those of you that have made this great contribution," he said, "you've made a good bet, and you're going to win this bet, and you're going to win it big."

His treasury replenished, Nixon set out today to hunt votes in Pennsylvania, with a Philadelphia motorcycle and a statewide television appearance.

The television show, and others like it in major electoral vote states, account for a big chunk of Nixon's campaign spending.

In Los Angeles, Nixon's running mate, Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, was among the 850 persons who viewed the candidate's televised speech. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York appeared at the San Francisco gathering.

The \$1,000-a-plate dinner in Washington drew about 250 persons including GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss. The menu included lobster en croûte and a stein steak with all the trimmings.

One guest, John W. Hill of the public relations firm of Hill and Knowlton Inc., wanted only cottage cheese for his \$1,000 and got a heaping serving on a silver platter with red roses.

At the Washington dinner, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, commented he felt "uncomfortable among all these moneyed people." Asked, "Didn't you pay your thousand dollars," he replied, "Yes, that's why I feel uncomfortable."

## Valley High School Elects Class Chiefs

EEDEN-HAZELTON — Valley High School has completed election of class officers for grades eight through 12, announced Dr. Tom Utterback, superintendent.

The seniors chose Jim Wood as their president; John Wolf, secretary; Joannette Pool, secretary and Sandy Hall and John Robinson, student council representatives.

Selections by the junior class were Mike Munsee, president; Billy Fife, vice president; Gayle Turner, secretary; and Terrell Beams and Karlyn Black, representatives.

Tom O'Connor claimed the top office of the sophomore class with Larry Richmond, vice president; Joannette Pool, secretary; and Sandy Hall and John Robinson, student council representatives.

The freshman class will be headed by Jimmy Louder with Galen Miller, vice president, and Cynthia Pool, secretary. Anne Teaster and Douglas Boring are representatives.

Named president of the eighth grade was Joe Ritchie. David Grant will serve as vice president and Valerie Powers will be secretary. Wanda Silgar and Karl Utz were chosen to voice the opinions of the class at student council meetings.

## Police To Probe Right Charges At Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — Blackfoot Police Commissioner Dean Hall says the department is investigating an allegation of violation of civil rights of an Indian couple involving a patrolman from the force.

Commissioner Dean Hall said the Patrolman Robert Baker has been suspended while the investigation is underway, but no charges have been filed.

Hall said the FBI is also looking into the matter.

Bingham County Sheriff Arch Hess said the Indian couple, identified as Frank Morgan 34, and Millie Morgan 24, told him the incidents took place at public facilities in Blackfoot.

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**Grape Gripe**

WASHINGTON (AP) — California grapes brought grapes in Congress Thursday.

Rep. Robert B. Mathias, R-Calif., gave all House members bundles of the grapes, targets of a boycott in a labor dispute over union recognition for grape pickers. Mathias' bundles were accompanied by bumper stickers that urged, "Eat California Grapes. The Forbidden Fruit."

"A contemptible, strike-breaking activity," said Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex. Gonzalez and about two dozen other congressmen sent their grapes back.

**Hagerman Elects Seminary Aides**

HAGERMAN — Kristi Choules has been elected president of the Seminary class.

Other officers are Wanda Hulst, first counselor; Kay Wood, second counselor; Debbie Waite, sophomore representative; Brenda Clark, freshman representative; Debbi Larson, historian; Kristy Elliott, secretary; Karen Barton, organist; and Karen Low, chorister.

Dennis Andrus is the instructor. Twenty-six students are participating in the seminary program.

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

## Multiple Use Of Forest Service Is Viewed On Shake Creek Area Tour

**GOODING**—Several Gooding County residents recently participated in a Forest Service sponsored "discussion tour" of the Shake Creek Ranger District.

Purpose of the trip was to show local residents what the Sawtooth National Forest has done, what was being done, and what is planned for the future to provide water, recreation, wildlife, timber and range forest on a continuing basis without impairment of the productivity of the land.

First stop was a tour of the Wendell Mill and Lumber Co. sawmill at Fairfield. Here the

group saw several Gooding people at work manufacturing logs purchased from national forests. They learned that 25 percent of the money paid to the government for timber and grazing, etc., was returned to the county in which the timber was cut, for schools and roads.

Other stops included buckhorn timber sale where several stages in the logging process were observed from tree-felling and log hauling to final cleanup and replanting of the site.

Also visited was the Willow Creek elk trap, a cooperative

project, with the Idaho Fish and Game Department to obtain migration information on the Solifer Mountain elk herd.

Another stop was at Baumgartner campground where reconstruction of the hot spring swimming pool and the expansion area adjacent to the present campground was viewed. It has been planned with young trees to provide a place for future camping and picnicking.

While traveling between stops, conversation was carried on between the four cars via two-way radio. Items discussed were history of the Camas Prairie and Featherhills areas, road construction and maintenance programs, summer home policy, sheep and cattle grazing on national forest land and maintaining suitable habitat for wildlife.

Lunch was served at Shake Creek Ranger Station by Wilma Hougaard and Darlene Bartlett.

The tour was directed by District Ranger John Hougaard assisted by Assistant Ranger Floyd Bartlett and Art Selin and Rod Howard from the forest supervisor's office.

Participating in the tour were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Muffley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taggart, Ben Glauner, Richard Gooby, James Alstara, Bob Miller, Charles Iretson, Don Fredericksen, Jack Rice and son, Wayne Graham, Louis Durfee and Fred Wever.

## U.S. Blood Banks Report Dangerously Low Supplies

**By DEE WEDEMEYER**

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Blood banks across the nation are reporting dangerously low blood supplies. Most say the situation is serious but a few are taking it in stride as a seasonal shortage that will correct itself.

"I wouldn't classify the situation as critical," said Harry Welker of the Greater New York Council Blood Program. "But if we were to have some large wholesale tragedy like a train crash... it would be damn serious."

Welker said that as of 8 a.m. Wednesday the program was down to 85 units of blood and completely out of a A positive, B positive blood and AB negative packed cells—a packed cell is a concentration of red cells for cases of anemia or surgery.

However, a spokesman for the American Red Cross in New York said the shortage is "something the blood program has learned to live with." It's normal for this time of year. It's a result of people being on vacation.

Chicago blood centers were blaming the shortage on the disorders at the Democratic National Convention.

Dr. Kenneth Schneider of Wesley Memorial Hospital, near the Lincoln Park area, where disorders occurred said the blood donors dwindled "remarkably" and that the hospital's blood supply was the lowest since the founding of the blood bank in 1943.

William Kyler, administrative director of the Chicago Blood Donor Service, Inc., also near Lincoln Park, said that donor intake was down "a good 50 percent" during the convention week.

He said many hospitals postponed elective surgery until the blood shortage situation eased and that blood centers in Colorado and Arizona had been asked to provide blood if an emergency occurred.

Dr. James Hartney, chairman of the Chicago Blood Council, summed up the Chicago situation as "down close to a danger level."

The Massachusetts Red Cross blood program reported a "terrible slump" with donations down to 10,000 per month, instead of the necessary 13,000, and The Washington Regional Red Cross said it had only 22 units on the shelf as of Wednesday when over-all needs were 550 per day.

## Shoshone Coach Speaks To Club

**SHOSHONE**—Coach William Closson spoke to the Rotary Club members Wednesday noon, explaining the athletic program and telling of coming games. He called for support of the community.

Douglas Hansen was program chairman. Student guests were Trudy Adams and Brenda Carlson.

The birthday song was sung for D. Sid Smith, Mrs. Burton Thorne, Robert Winterholler, Cathy Churchman and Deanna Michelle Thomas.

The Rotary plaque containing names of Rotary presidents was presented to the club.

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### Theater Survey Favors Nixon

**INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)**—Richard M. Nixon is ahead in a nationwide straw poll.

Cinema Theaters Inc. gives its movie patrons a choice of colors in soft drink straws—Blue for Nixon, green for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and white for George C. Wallace.

So far, Nixon is ahead with 46.4 per cent of the straws. Humphrey has 31.1 per cent and Wallace has 22.5 per cent.

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**NEW YORK (AP)**—Chris Craft Industries Inc. has announced it will acquire Utah Mobile Homes Inc. of Salt Lake City, a manufacturer of mobile homes.

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### 'Ace' Jurist Named To Try Slay Suspect

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, accused of killing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, will be tried before Judge Herbert Walker, who has heard more criminal cases than any other jurist in Los Angeles County. He once ruled the death penalty constitutional.

Walker was named presiding judge Thursday at the trial due to start Nov. 1.

He handed down the death penalty to Cory Chessman, who died in the gas chamber in 1960 after a 12-year legal battle. Chessman, 38 at the time of his death, was a convicted sex criminal.

The bushy-browed judge, at 69, is dean of the Los Angeles criminal judges. He was appointed to the bench in 1953 by Gov. Earl Warren, now U.S. chief justice.

"His standards of fairness and justice have been in the highest traditions of judicial responsibility," the Criminal Courts Bar Association said of Walker in 1964.

In 1967 he granted a 12-day hearing to the American Civil Liberties Union, which contended the death penalty constitutes cruel and unusual punishment.

Experts in crime and punishment testified, Walker held that the death penalty was constitutional. Gerald Gottlieb, one of the ACLU's lawyers, said Judge Walker's role in the hearing "will constitute a lasting contribution to American law."

### Doctor Says Ike's Health Is 'Miracle'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's surgeon general describes former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's recuperation from repeated heart attacks as "miraculous" and says the former president now gets out of bed several times a day.

"We are very pleased with the progress that Gen. Eisenhower is making at the moment," Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton said Thursday.

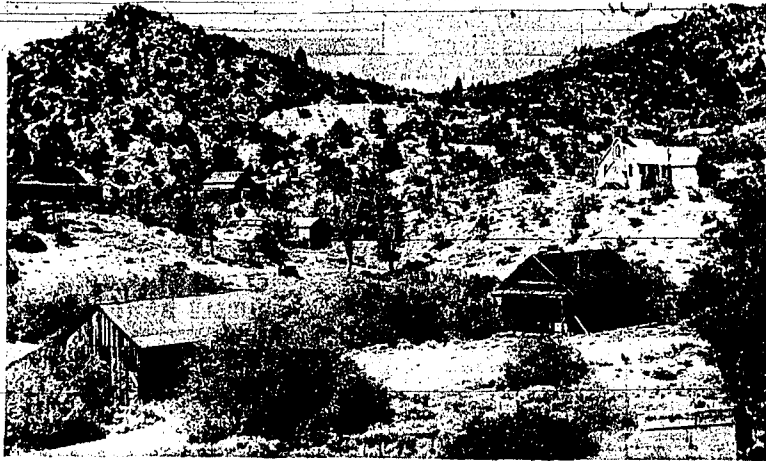
Heaton said Eisenhower now gets out of bed several times daily to sit in a chair, eats well, no longer uses oxygen and looks "very good."

He added, however, that the 77-year-old Eisenhower is not out of danger. He declined to speculate on when or whether he could go home to his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

Heaton's comments were made at a White House ceremony during which President Johnson declared the week of Oct. 13 as "America's Salute to Eisenhower Week."

In handing a copy of the proclamation to Eisenhower's son, John, the President said America "has always spoken with one voice and affection for a beloved leader."

Eisenhower has been a patient at Walter Reed Army Hospital since last May after suffering his fourth heart attack since 1955. He suffered three more attacks while hospitalized, the last on Aug. 16.



OLD MINING TOWN of Silver City, now practically a ghost town, will be visited Sunday by the Twin Falls Historical Society. Members will go by bus starting at 8 a.m. at the bus garage of Emile Haumont, located across the railroad.

Just north of the southeast entrance to Buhl, anyone wishing to participate in the tour of Silver City is welcome whether he belongs to the society or not. Mr. Haumont will have plenty of buses available.

## Military Leaders Report Growing Belief That Reds Are Losing Attack Capability

By FRED HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some top U.S. military leaders claim the enemy has lost the ability to mount the kind of offensive that jolted U.S. and South Vietnamese forces last winter.

They say that the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong apparently have decided to use sustained low level attacks "in hopes of wearing us out."

These high-ranking officers,

speaking in private, contend that the enemy launched his expected "third wave" offensive about Aug. 18, but could not sustain the effort.

Publicly U.S. civilian and military officials have avoided giving firm opinions on whether the North Vietnamese and VC had attempted a third offensive.

This caution stems from criticism leveled at some U.S. leaders in the past for voicing optimism which later proved unfounded.

Senior American military leaders attribute what they claim is enemy failure to heavy casualties and very much improved allied intelligence.

One general said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong suffered 70,000 or more killed in last winter's Tet offensive, in-

cluding many of their seasoned troop leaders and veteran fighters.

Improved allied intelligence was credited by the senior U.S. officers with enabling American and South Vietnamese units to short circuit planned enemy attacks.

Great credit also is given to Air Force B52 and tactical fighter bombers for cllobbering enemy forces before they can

mount effective large scale assaults.

Intelligence was rated one of the allied fallouts which permitted the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to shock American and South Vietnamese troops at the outset of the Tet offensive last January.

A follow-up enemy offensive in May penetrated a limited area of Saigon, struck at some other South Vietnamese centers and was characterized by rocket attacks on populated communities.

But it was much less severe than the Tet offensive, and American military men regard the August enemy effort as even less effective.

"We are clearly on top of them militarily," one senior general said.

"They have lost the ability to mount the kind of offensive they threw at us in January. There is only one option left to them—sustained low level attacks to inflict casualties and destruction."

### Junior Group Elects Aides At Wendell

WENDELL — Jimmy Orth, master for Orchard Valley Junior Grange, officiated at the election of officers for the new year.

Randy Hill was elected master; Jimmy Orth, overseer; Joe Jern, lecturer; Barbara Crosby, secretary; Cress Grammer, steward; Brent Bowman, assistant steward; David Crosby, gatekeeper; Tracy Scott, treasurer; Sissy Hill, lady assistant steward; Elaine Grammer, chaplain; Becky John, Ceres; Lynn John, Flora, and Sherry John, Pomona.

Broken glass from windows broken by vandals was cleared from the hall. Lynn John was in charge of the social hour.

A booster night potluck supper is being planned for 8 p.m. Sept. 27. The program will be planned by the contest chairman and the Junior Grangers. State Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft will be the guest speaker.

The community is invited to attend.

### Safe-Driving Advice Given On Car Tapes

DETROIT (AP) — Safe-driving messages will be sandwiched between songs on stereo tapes that come as optional equipment with 1968 Fords.

Between Henry Mancini and Al Hirt will be such messages as: "Safety belts save lives. Fasten your safety belts, and make sure your passengers do the same. It's the in thing to do, so drive in yours every time you drive."

The motor vehicle operator is the key to safe driving," Ford President Semon E. Knudsen said Thursday. "We hope these recorded reminders help make big driving both safer and more pleasant."

### 2 T. F. Girls Get Honors At Moscow

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has published its first annual University calendar with two Twin Falls coeds featured.

Candy Cain, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, is Miss April on the calendar. Patty Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newell, was selected as Miss May. Miss Newell is a junior at the University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Both coeds attended Twin Falls High School.

According to John Pedersen, president of the fraternity, the 12 calendar girls were selected on the basis of beauty, photographic quality, and campus popularity.

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## News Of Record

ELMORE COUNTY  
Glenns Ferry Police Court  
Edison John, 18, Glenns Ferry, \$150, 10 days to be suspended upon payment of costs and charges and an additional 90 days forfeiture of driving privileges for driving on a suspended driver's license.

Justice Court  
Gary C. Silvers, Twin Falls, \$10, failure to have brake lights and turn signals hooked up on vehicle; Karl J. Stewart, Twin Falls, \$10, no fenders or mud flaps on trailer; Mike D. Zaccaro, Boise, \$15, unsafe equipment; Carl N. Nichols, Rogers, Ark., driving for Jay Smith Produce of Springdale, Ark., \$14, over on drive axle.

Frank Henry Helsa, Norwood, Colo., \$3, over on drive axle; Larry Holman, Caldwell, driving for Darwin Feller, Caldwell, \$13, over bridge; Keith D. Bow, Nampa, driving for Darwin Feller, Caldwell, \$13, over bridge weight; Paul V. Helton, Caldwell, driving for Kent Brothers, Marsing, \$40, over on drive axle weight; Omer Blue Hate, Newport, Minn., \$15, failure to flat or light flares on disabled vehicle; S. Lawrence Byington, Deseret Sky Motel, Garden City, driving for Barrett Mobile Homes, \$10, failure to comply with special permit for towing of overweight, overlength vehicles.

Edwin C. Johnson, 48, Richfield, \$50, with \$25 suspended for

failure to release snagged kokanee while fishing on Trinity Creek in Elmore County.

THIEF HITS OFFICER  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Patricia Neely reports that \$40 was stolen from her purse while she was away from her desk. Mrs. Neely is a state parole officer.

### FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY

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REGIONAL PROGRAM OFFICER for vocational-technical education on Region 8, Russell K. Britton, Denver, right, paid an informal visit to the College of Southern Idaho Thursday. Others pictured, from left, are Jack McDaniel, state supervisor of trade and technical education for the Idaho State Department of Education, Boise, and Orval Bradley, director of CSI's Vo-Tech School. The group is shown here in a hallway at the new academic building. They also inspected two buildings now in use by CSI's Vo-Tech Department, office buildings in remodeled quarters on the campus site, and other office facilities in use by the college.

### News Of Servicemen

Capt. William D. Kissler, son of Mrs. Lois W. Klas of Shoshone, has been selected for promotion to major in the Air Force. Capt. Kissler is a communications - electronic staff officer at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., with the Air Force Communications Service. The captain, a graduate of Shoshone High School, received a B.S. degree from the University of Maryland. He was commissioned upon completion of Officer Candidate School.

Capt. William N. Stowe, son of Dr. H. L. Stowe, has arrived in Twin Falls for a short visit while on leave from South Ruislip Air Base, London, England. Capt. Stowe is chief consolidated base personnel officer at the England base. He is a graduate from Twin Falls High School, 1957, and University of Idaho. He plans to be in Twin Falls for four weeks prior to leaving for the west coast.

### Humphrey Plans Portland Speech

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Journal reported today that Vice President Hubert Humphrey would bring his presidential campaign to Portland Sept. 27, then go to Seattle the next day. The Oregon United Democrats for Humphrey-Muskie said it had no firm date for a visit by Humphrey. The Journal said there were no further details available.

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DOWNTOWN

PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

### School Bus, Car Collide; 12 Injured

FORT DUCHESNE, Utah (AP) — A school bus collided with a car at an unmarked rural intersection in eastern Utah Thursday, killing the car driver and injuring 12, including a passerby who stopped to help. Both bus and car burned after the crash. The accident occurred six

miles north of Fort Duchesne, a community on the Uintah and Ouray Indian Reservation, 120 miles east of Salt Lake City. Nellie Loupe Poowegup, 44, Whitecliffs, died on the way to the hospital at Roosevelt, 20 miles away. Spilled gasoline caught fire when the bus careened into a borrow pit and fell onto its top. Ten children inside, aged 6 through 15, fled the burning bus through a rear emergency exit. Bus driver Jack L. Allred, 49, Roosevelt, was pinned by a twisted steering column. Terry McKee, 16, Triendell, a student passerby, joined two other students

trying to free Allred. McKee was lifting on the steering column when a gas tank burst into flames. He was burned on both arms. "The bus driver told me I'd better get out," McKee said. Another school bus arrived. It's driver, Stanley Hoopes, Whitecliffs, used a fire extinguisher to save Allred. Allred and Diane Arnold, 12, Roosevelt, were in good condition at Roosevelt Hospital and hospital spokesmen thought both might be released today. The others, including McKee, were treated and released.

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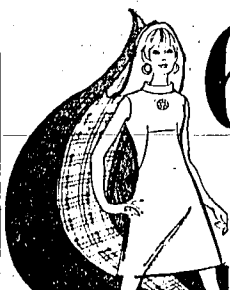


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Fits Size 8 1/2 to 11 Assorted Colors



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1/3 to 1/2

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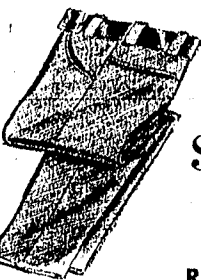
### Hopsack Western Jean

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GREEN GOLD RUST

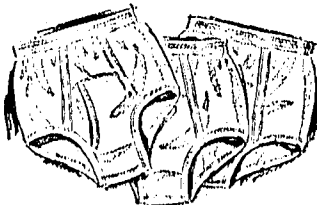
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Sears Now Open 4 NIGHTS

# June Lockhart Joins Petticoat Junction

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There's a new lady at Petticoat Junction, but she won't be new to veteran television watchers. June Lockhart has begun a starring role in the buxom CBS series, substituting for the ailing Bea Benaderet.

The latter filmed five shows for the coming season, then asked to be relieved for further rest and treatment for the lung tumor doctors discovered last fall.

"I'm sorry it had to be under these circumstances," says Miss Lockhart, "but I'm delighted to be joining the show. For one thing, I play a doctor, and I'm a medical buff; I read the doctors' journals every month."

"Also, I'm a railroad buff. My husband (architect John Lindsay) and I belong to a society of ferrocoquologists, which means I'm a fan of the rails. I often take trips with fellow members to explore old rail routes."

"An added factor is that I'll be playing a doctor in the big city, and I'll be able to wear

smart clothes—and to do some comedy. On the stage and in live television, I always played comedy. But in films and in television series, I somehow got typed in serious roles.

"I spent six years in 'Lassie,' clutching my breast and calling, 'Lassie, come home!'

The daughter of film performers Gene and Kathleen Lockhart, June began her acting career by playing their daughter in MGM's 'A Christmas Carol' in 1933. She had a lively career as an ingenue in such films as "All This and Heaven, Too," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "White Cliffs of Dover" and even "Son of Lassie." She graduated from little-girl roles with a seductive performance in "For Love or Money" on Broadway, then returned to films as a leading lady.

Her career with "Lassie" looked as if it might develop into a lifetime job, but then the series' producers decided to scuttle the dog's family and send him off to live with a forest ranger.

"They took me to lunch at the Brown Derby and broke it to me," Miss Lockhart recalled. "They said we were getting rid of the family, but they would need our cooperation for the transition. They weren't going to kill us off or anything; my husband was being sent to Australia as a farm expert."

"Australia was chosen because dogs have to spend a six-month quarantine period in England before they could enter the country. We couldn't have subjected poor Lassie to that. So we left her behind."

"I never have figured out why my husband was chosen as a farm expert. In six years on the show he hadn't been able to grow as much as a row of beans."

The actress then spent three years as space mother in "Lost in Space." One of the happiest days of her career came last spring when the series was canceled. She explained, "I hate to sound ungrateful, but how can you relate to a show in which the big issue is a defect in the inner workings of a robot?"



EASTERN EUROPE, as it is today, can be seen in Andre do la Varre's "Grand Tour of Eastern Europe, Beyond the Iron Curtain," Monday only at the Orpheum Theater. Newest in the familiar "Grand Tour" series, this year's personally narrated film was made entirely in lands lying behind the "Iron Curtain," and features life and scenery in Russia, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Mr. de la Varre stresses the tourist approach to his subjects.

# White Youths Cut Classes In Arkansas

GOULD, Ark. (AP)—Most of the white students have stayed away from classes since this Arkansas River delta community opened its schools Sept. 2.

U.S. Supreme Court orders to abolish its dual school system. Rather than be outnumbered by Negroes in public schools, the whites await the scheduled Oct. 1 opening of a hastily organized private school.

The Southeast Academy was founded after the Supreme Court told Gould and two other school districts in May that freedom-of-choice desegregation plans were not acceptable if integration could be achieved more quickly by some other method.

Under the Gould school board's freedom-of-choice plan, 70 of the district's more than 500 Negroes chose to attend schools where 250 whites attended last year. After the court order, the board merged its Negro and white schools. School Supt. Raymond Sage said Thursday the district had 63 white students and 549 Negroes.

Some white students have established residence in other school districts, but about 125 say they will attend Southeast Academy when it opens.

The Gould City Council relinquished its lease on the city's municipal building so the academy could buy it for \$20,000 and convert it into a school.

The proposed 12-grade school is being funded by private donations and a \$400-a-year tuition. Parents whose children go to the academy still will have to pay taxes that support the public schools.

"We're trying to keep all the white people from leaving Gould," says Hugh Wright, chairman of the academy's temporary board of directors.

Gould parents could accept integration, he said, but they don't want to send their children to schools dominated by Negroes.

He said that "under certain conditions," the academy might accept Negroes. His daughter, a first-grader, attends the Gould public school and might stay there "if it works out," Wright said.

"Nobody is mad at anybody else," he explained. "It's just a personal thing and that's the way we're leaving it. The Supreme Court decision is behind us. We're looking to the future."

# Concert Nets 3 Ovation At Prison

DRAPER, Utah (AP)—The Utah Symphony Orchestra received three standing ovations as it opened its concert season Thursday — at the Utah State Prison.

The men and women inmates all but unanimously cheered wildly for "more . . . more" after hearing compositions of Beethoven, Brahms and Chopin.

One inmate rushed to the podium after the concert and asked for conductor Laur Maurice Abravanel's autograph. The prisoner later said the concert was "the most moving thing in my life."

Another inmate recalled that he had had season tickets on the outside.

The concert was sponsored by Salt Lake City radio station KALB as a "thank you" to the inmates who had donated \$100 to the symphony.

Warden John Turner in introduction announced: "Will Lucas is the inmate who said when Lucas first approached him about the concert he didn't know what Lucas was talking about. The orchestra to come to the prison or ought to be in prison."

# Thursday Night's Television Lineup Is Renewed For Another Big Season

NEW YORK (AP)—NBC had some good shows going for it on Thursday nights last season, so the network has renewed the lineup for another season.

It started with the season's premiere of "Daniel Boone," a diversion for the children's audience.

Then along came "Ironside" with a classy demonstration in its season premiere that an action series really doesn't have to have a big windup shootout or slugging match to keep the audience from shifting to another channel.

"Ironside" was concerned with a matching of wits between a master jewel thief, arrogant and cool, and that wise and canny defender of law and order, Chief Ironside.

Of course there was never any doubt about which one would finally prevail. The thief wanted to steal a jewel collection worth \$7 million while it was in transit. Ironside knew a heist was in the wind and took precautions to prevent it.

He handled his assignment by setting up a couple of fake cases of jewels and sending both the fakes and the real jewels off by various methods of transportation. The thief had to pick the vehicle with the real jewels—a nice switch on the old shell game.

Of course "Dragnet" came along with its first new show of the season. Both last season and now in this debut, Jack Webb and company score more interest in using the half-hour to lecture the public on police work and the aims of law enforcement than to tell a story.

Thursday night's show had Sergeant Friday and his sidekick Gannon serving as members of a TV panel discussing "The Fuzz: What Needs Them?" The moderator and the other

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First it was "Bonnie and Clyde" and now it's . . .

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**Recommended weekend viewing:**  
Tonight—"The Name of the Game," premiere, NBC, 8:30-10 EDT, action series with rotating stars: Tony Franciosa, Robert Stack and Gene Barry with Franciosa in the first episode: "Hawaii Five-O," CBS, 9-11, pilot program for a CBS series that will start next week.  
Saturday—"Adam 12," premiere, NBC, 7:30-8 p.m. EDT, police stories with Martin Milner.

**Murtaugh Meets MURTAUGH**—The PTA of Murtaugh will host a teachers reception at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school auditorium.

**OLD TIME ROUND DANCE**  
9:00 THIS SAT.  
MOOSE HALL, T. F.  
Music by the "PARDNERS"

**8 Year Old Straight Kentucky Bourbon**  
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## REMEMBER WHEN?

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

as recorded in The Twin Falls Chronicle, Twin Falls News and Idaho Evening Times, brought to you each week by **Bob Reese**

**50 YEARS AGO**  
En route to Camp Kearney, San Diego, where he has been detailed as instructor, Captain Arthur D. Hughes, of Twin Falls, an officer of the army quartermaster corps who has been in France and in England 7 days festival with friends and family.

Twin Falls County Fair visitors at Miller Oct 1-4 are assured of plenty of thrills in the balloon ascensions and a variety of parachute drops, according to Secretary J. M. Minkal announcing that negotiations with Benedict for the attraction had been completed.

The great 100 ISLAND ship yard at Philadelphia will do well to accomplish 1/2 of the program of ship production for this year, according to P. V. P., said of the 48, expected will do well to turn out 20.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
Dr. Dean Allsack has returned from San Francisco where he took graduate work at Stanford University Medical Center. Johnston will enter Murder Plea . . . Rubens and Loren named as attorneys to defend ex-mayor.

Twin Falls plant of Amalgamated Sugar will start processing sugar beets Oct. 10 making the plant at run for last 5 days was announced by H. A. Slack, Idaho manager.

'64 GALAXIE . . . \$1195  
800, 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.

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

## MOTOR-VU TONIGHT

DRIVE-IN  
U.S. 30 East to Eastlund Drive  
PHONE 733-6226  
AT 8:15 NIGHTLY (FIRST HOUR REPEATED)

TONIGHT thru Thursday  
GATES OPEN 7:45 P.M.  
**KIDS FREE**

NOTICE!  
Don't Come Unless You Feel Like Laughing!  
FUN BY THE TON  
2 — All Color Hits

**JAMES GARNER** **DEBBIE REYNOLDS** **MAURICE RONET**  
"HOW SWEET IT IS!"

Plus At 10:00 p.m.  
STARRING!  
Charlton Heston & Laurence Olivier in

A JULIAN BLAUSTEIN PRODUCTION  
**Khartoum**  
ULTRA PANAVISION  
TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

## GRAND-VU TONIGHT

DRIVE-IN  
U.S. 30 West to Grandview Drive  
AT 8:15 NIGHTLY (FIRST HOUR REPEATED)

TONIGHT thru Thursday  
GATES OPEN 7:45 P.M.  
**2 All-Color Hits**

EXCLUSIVE!  
First Magic Valley Showing!

**YUL BRYNNER** **ROBERT MITCHUM**  
Revenge roars across seething Mexico as the Villistas return blow for blow, murder for murder . . . and a gringo gunrunner gets swept up in the blaze!

**VILLA RIDES!**  
Villa rages!  
Villa lusts!  
Villa kills!

Plus At 10:15 p.m.  
**The Last Safari**  
Stewart Granger . . . in



# A New Look At Rock'n Roll: 'Soul' Music Of Salvation

By DAVID POLLING  
Newspaper-Enterprise Assn.  
Policemen—always—look—a little nervous at rock 'n roll concerts. The wild frenzy that builds up for the appearance of the Chambers Brothers—and even more so for Jimi Hendrix—makes you think that firemen will be needed as well as policemen. After attending a "soul" concert with 18,000 screaming teen-agers, my thoughts go out

to clergymen, not police or firemen. For the church should really try to understand what is happening in these eight-and-a-half-hour sessions called rock 'n roll. The rock 'n roll concert, the "soul" album, the Jimi Hendrix poster, the almost uncontrollable energy of strobe lights will be needed as well as policemen. After attending a "soul" concert with 18,000 screaming teen-agers, my thoughts go out

so often rocking with conformity of mind and dress, etc. The era of music offers not only escape but creativity. Young artists, who became professionals took the tools of this age—electronics—and turned to what they called Establishment. (Big Government, Big Business, Big Military, Big Education, Big Religion—add your own) with unbelievable bursts of poetry, protest, and song. Noise became as important as lyrics. An amplifier, sound columns and 24-inch speakers were more important than instruments—they were part of life itself, essential ingredients for survival. And if parents and outraged parents and brought scoldings from the People in Charge, it only confirmed to the youth that they were doing the right thing—a sound track in their lives.

## Statement On Dissent Is Explained In Burley Talk

BURLEY — The much-discussed statement at the United Methodist Church general conference at Dallas concerning the rule of law and the right of dissent was intended to clarify a troublesome area of concern to law and order, they consider unjust or unconstitutional. Erwin H. Schwiebert declared here.

He explained that the statement actually supports law and order, but also seeks to define, limit, reserve and safeguard the traditional rights of Christians to respond appropriately to demands to laws they feel that most objections to the statement have come from those who haven't carefully examined it, and who have heard garbled versions.

## Rev. Mills To Talk Sunday At Jerome

JEROME — Rev. Keith Mills, recently appointed superintendent of the Snake River district, will preach at the Jerome United Methodist church Sunday, reports Rev. John N. Garbrandt, pastor.

Without such understanding and conscientious control, any concepts of civil disobedience can result in widespread chaos and indiscriminate violation of law, Mr. Schwiebert noted. This danger is increased by those who, he also seeks to define, simply and distort the meaning of such statements, the official added.

## Open House

Christian Education Week will be observed with an open house at Memorial Lutheran School, Sept. 23 through Sept. 27. The school day begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome any day, at any time.

## Meeting Held By Lutheran Laymen Unit

"The Purpose and Importance of Christian Education" was the title of the topic discussion led by Herbert Einspar at the September meeting of the Lutheran Laymen's League of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

## Meeting Held By Lutheran Laymen Unit

The business meeting was under the chairmanship of E. C. Holtzen. A committee report was given on the success of the first year of the program sponsored by this group.

## Meeting Held By Lutheran Laymen Unit

The evening program was concluded by an address from District L.L.U. president, O. L. L. L. convention he attended in Calgary, Canada.

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# The Weekly Sermonette

By C. W. HOOD  
Pastor, Trinity Baptist Church  
Our subject for this week is "Prepare to Meet Thy God."  
As we look into the scriptures, we will realize that there is many a warning on this matter of meeting God. Why do we put so much stress on the end of time and those things pertaining to that matter? Because each of us is going to face that moment when we will have to answer to what we did with Christ in our life. This is a subject that has been taught down through the ages.

At the end, yet scripture also says that he was so drunk that he was not able to stand straight, but while sitting at the table he looked up on the wall and seen a hand with no arm writing something on the wall. He called in his wise man but they could not tell him what it meant. Then someone thought of Daniel who could interpret dreams. So they brought him before the king and on seeing the hand writing he told the king just what it meant, and one of the things that was written was that Belshazzar was weighed in the balances of scales and found wanting.

He had been warned to meet God. Even after this happening he still did not heed the warning. Yes, people of today are not heeding the warning to meet God. In so doing they will face him at the judgment as a judge instead as a savior.

## Report Set

Rev. and Mrs. George R. Hays, missionaries on furlough from South Africa, will give a special report on their service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls.

## Report Set

The service will feature a report on the world of the Church of Nazarene in South Africa.

## Buhl Baptist Church Sets Revival Meet

Illustrated messages on Israel in prophecy will highlight week of revival meetings at the Bible Baptist Church, Buhl, Monday through Sept. 22.

## Buhl Baptist Church Sets Revival Meet

Rev. Thomas H. Miller, Sandy, Utah, will lead the evangelistic services which begin at 8 p.m. and which will feature slides he has taken of Palestine and Egypt.

## Dinner Set

GLENN'S FERRY — Children in the Glenns Ferry United Methodist Church Sunday school will host their parents at a potluck dinner to be served at 12:30 p.m. after church services Sept. 29.

## Tape Heard

GLENN'S FERRY — A taped message of Dr. Evelyn Dewey was presented by Mrs. Erin Lord, Mayfield, at a meeting of the Glenns Ferry PTA this week. She heard the speech at the Western States 4-H meeting.

# Directory Of Churches, Services

<b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 401 Third Ave. N. Rev. W. R. Olson, pastor. Sunday services: 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 11:30 a.m. Gospel Hour, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.	<b>CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN</b> 401 Third Ave. N. Rev. W. R. Olson, pastor. Sunday services: 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 11:30 a.m. Gospel Hour, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.	<b>BIBLE BAPTIST</b> 241 Locust St. Rev. Walter Whittaker, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.	<b>WELFARE HOLINESS</b> 303 Main St. Rev. J. L. Johnson, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship, 10:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.
<b>OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN</b> Second St. N. at Fourth Ave. N. Rev. Eugene H. Jarka, pastor. Sunday services: 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday school.	<b>WELFARE HOLINESS</b> 303 Main St. Rev. J. L. Johnson, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship, 10:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.	<b>WELFARE HOLINESS</b> 303 Main St. Rev. J. L. Johnson, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship, 10:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.	<b>WELFARE HOLINESS</b> 303 Main St. Rev. J. L. Johnson, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship, 10:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.
<b>185 SEVENTH WARD</b> Main St. at 18th. Rev. J. L. Johnson, pastor. Sunday services: 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 11:30 a.m. Gospel Hour, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.	<b>185 SEVENTH WARD</b> Main St. at 18th. Rev. J. L. Johnson, pastor. Sunday services: 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 11:30 a.m. Gospel Hour, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.	<b>185 SEVENTH WARD</b> Main St. at 18th. Rev. J. L. Johnson, pastor. Sunday services: 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 11:30 a.m. Gospel Hour, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.	<b>185 SEVENTH WARD</b> Main St. at 18th. Rev. J. L. Johnson, pastor. Sunday services: 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 11:30 a.m. Gospel Hour, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
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**Let FIDELITY Give YOU The KEY**

**To Your New**

Local dealers begin showing the new 1968 model cars this week if you're considering a new car, Fidelity National Bank has the key to auto savings for you. With a Fidelity National Bank Auto Loan you may save enough to pay your auto insurance.

See Fidelity before you shop... In this way you'll be dealing with cash. Chances are as a cash buyer you'll end up with a better deal.

All it takes is a good credit reputation to qualify for a Fidelity Bank Auto Loan. There's no red tape... Just fast efficient service.

With so many beautiful new and used cars to choose from, it's not always easy to decide which car to buy. On the other hand, where to finance your car is a question, with an uncomplicated answer. Fidelity Bank is the area's first choice for auto financing. MAY WE HAND THE KEY TO YOU?

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Dependable Service for the people of MAGIC VALLEY for over 59 years

**TYLER STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**

200 Tyler St. Rev. J. L. Johnson, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship, 10:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.





KIWANIS CLUB MEMBERS prepare for their annual nut brittle sale to be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday. From left are Vera Riddie, Kiwanis Club president; Art Davis, a team captain, and Gordon Cox, chairman of the drive. This is the only fund drive the Kiwanis have during the year and proceeds go toward their youth activity fund. Through this fund they provide money for dental work for needy children. Members of Key Club and Circle K will assist with the sale.

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# Television Schedules

Saturday, September 21, 1968

Friday, September 20, 1968

- PROMISING PROGRAMS**
- 12:45 p.m., 4, 7B, 8, 11: U.S. Men's Olympic Track and Field Trials, taped Sept. 9 to 17 at South Lake Tahoe, Calif., and the Gold Cup Power Boat race, taped Sept. 8 at Detroit.
- 8:00 p.m., 2, 8; 8:30 p.m., 7B: Movie: "Becket," starring Richard Burton, as Thomas Becket; Peter O'Toole, as King Henry II, and John Gielgud as King Louis VII.
- 6:00 4-Farm Report: Rex Wallgren
  - 6:30 7B-Agriculture U.S.A
  - 7:00 25L-Super 6
  - 7B-Super 6
  - 11-Super 6
  - 2B-Cartoons
  - 5-Cartoons
  - 3-Go-Go Gophers
  - 4-Casper
  - 8-Casper
  - 7:30 25L-Top Cat
  - 7B-Top Cat
  - 11-Top Cat
  - 2B-Wacky Races
  - 3-Wacky Races
  - 5-Wacky Races
  - 4-Gulliver
  - 8-Gulliver
  - 8:00 25L-Filintstones
  - 7B-Filintstones
  - 11-Filintstones
  - 2B-Archie
  - 3-Archie
  - 4-Spiderman
  - 5-Spiderman
  - 8:30 7B-Banana Splits
  - 7B-Banana Splits
  - 8-Banana Splits
  - 11-Banana Splits
  - 2B-Batman-Superman
  - 3-Batman-Superman
  - 4-Fantastic Voyage
  - 8-Journey to the Center of the Earth
  - 8:30 25L-High School Football
  - 2B-Herculeoids
  - 3-Herculeoids
  - 5-Herculeoids
  - 4-Fantastic Four
  - 8-Fantastic Four
  - 7B-Underdog
  - 11-Underdog
  - 2B-Shazzan!
  - 3-Shazzan!
  - 5-Shazzan!
  - 4-George of the Jungle
  - 7B-Birdman
  - 8-Birdman
  - 11-Birdman
  - 10:30 2B-Jonny Quest
  - 5-Jonny Quest
  - 8-Jonny Quest
  - 4-American Bandstand
  - 7B-American Bandstand
  - 8-Fantastic Voyage
  - 11-Cartoons
  - 11:00 2B-Moby Dick-Mighty
  - 3-Moby Dick-Mighty
  - 5-Moby Dick-Mighty
  - 8-Moby Dick-Mighty
  - 4-Journey to the Center of the Earth
  - 11-Cartoons
  - 11:30 25L-Inquiring Editor
  - 2B-Lone Ranger
  - 3-Lone Ranger
  - 5-Lone Ranger
  - 11-Lone Ranger
  - 4-S.I.L.D.
  - 7B-Discovery '68
  - 8-Cartoons
  - 11:45 8-Death Valley Days
  - Noon 25L-Movie: TBA
  - 2B-Cartoons
  - 3-Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
  - 4-TBA
  - 7B-TBA
  - 11-TBA
  - 5-Unmunchables
  - 8-Big Picture
  - 12:15 2B-Spiderman
  - 12:45 4-Wide World of Sports
  - 7B-Wide World of Sports
  - 8-Wide World of Sports
  - 11-Wide World of Sports
  - 1:00 2B-Brother Buzz
  - 3-American Bandstand
  - 5-NFL, This Week
  - 25L-Car and Truck
  - 2B-Cartoons
  - 5-NFL, Game of the Week
  - 2:00 25L-Baseball: Cardinals vs. Dodgers
  - 3-Soccer
  - 5-Soccer
  - 2:15 4-NCAA Pre-Game Show
  - 7B-NCAA Pre-Game Show
  - 8-NCAA Pre-Game Show
  - 11-Baseball: Cardinals vs. Dodgers
  - 2:30 4-College Football: San Jose State Spartans vs. Stanford Indians
  - 7B-College Football: Spartans vs. Indiana
  - 8-College Football: Spartans vs. Indiana
  - 4:00 2B-Wizard
  - 3-Janus
  - 5-Twilight Zone
  - 4:30 25L-Adventure Calls
  - 3-George of the Jungle
  - 8-News; Roger Mudd

- PROMISING PROGRAMS**
- 6:30 p.m., 25L, 7B, 8: Name of the Game debuts with "Fear of High Places," featuring Tony Franciosa as magazine writer Jeff Dillon. Backed by a hefty expense account and publisher Glenn Heyman, portrayed by series costar Gene Barry, the flamboyant Dillon probes the connection between a model's death and an industrialist headed for a top government post.
- 5:30 25L-News; Huntley & Brinkley
  - 2B-News
  - 3-Wild Wild West
  - 11-Wild Wild West
  - 4-Maverick
  - 5-News; Walter Cronkite
  - 8-TBA
  - 6:00 25L-News
  - 2B-Lost in Space
  - 7B-Guns of Will Sonnett
  - 6:15 75L-Misterogers
  - 6:30 25L-Name of the Game
  - 7B-Name of the Game
  - 8-Name of the Game
  - 3-Gomer Pyle
  - 5-Gomer Pyle
  - 4-Wizard
  - 11-News
  - 6:45 75L-Friendly Giant
  - 7:00 25L-Movie: "Hawaii Five-O"
  - 3-Movie: "Hawaii Five-O"
  - 11-Movie: "Hawaii Five-O"
  - 8-Wild Wild West
  - 75L-Guns of Will Sonnett
  - 75L-What's New
  - 7:30 4-Guns of Will Sonnett
  - 75L-French Chef
  - 8:00 25L-Movie: "Never So Few"
  - 4-Judd
  - 5-Movie: "Hawaii Five-O"
  - 75L-The Girl
  - 75L-Net Festival
  - 7B-Star Trek
  - 8-Man in a Suitcase
  - 9:00 2B-The Girl
  - 4-Man in a Suitcase
  - 75L-NET Playhouse
  - 7B-Jacques Cousteau
  - 8-Romana and Martin
  - 11-Showtime

**Arson Indicated In Seattle Fire**

SEATTLE (AP) — The FBI joined arson investigators Thursday to probe a fire that partly destroyed a building housing the Naval ROTC and classrooms on the University of Washington campus Wednesday night.

A witness said a small group of young men and women stood among the large crowd chanting "Burn it down, burn it down."

Fire Chief Gordon Vicker said "there is no doubt it was arson." But he said neither he nor his men reported hearing any chants from the crowd. He said all were orderly.

Damage estimates were running as high as \$85,000.

Vickery said the fire in the three-story building was set about 9 p.m. in a stairwell on the ground floor. He said the most damage was to the stairwell and the roof.

**TIRED of Ashes, Coal Bins, Smoke and Clinkers?**

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Home demonstrations—FREE heat loss calculations—FREE estimates.

**CONVERSION INSTALLED IN A FEW HOURS**

## Father Turns Daughter In On Drug Rap

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — "It's the only way I know to combat it," said an Evansville father who turned his 18-year-old daughter over to police on a charge of possessing marijuana.

J. Gabriel Feltner, industrial engineer, helped police gather a list of more than 30 names of young people, many from wealthy homes, who have been holding "pot parties."

Mary Lou Feltner, 18, was arrested on a preliminary charge of possessing marijuana, as were four friends.

Conviction of possessing marijuana carries a penalty of 2 to 10 years in prison and a \$1,000 fine for the first offense.

"I don't want these young people to go to prison," Feltner said Thursday. "I just want them forced to accept help and want the drug supply to be cut off."

Feltner said his daughter had not been smoking "pot" for weeks until a boy brought a package of marijuana to her home last Monday.

"I've known about these marijuana parties for a year," Feltner said, "but I haven't been able to prove anything until this package was given to Mary Lou."

## Muskie Opens 'Elegant' Site For Campaign

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie's last chore in Utah Thursday night was to open what may be the most elegant campaign headquarters around.

The Humphrey-Muskie command post is in the Hotel Newhouse, which recently went out of business but still has its ornate furnishings.

Muskie delivered a pep talk to campaign workers, then paid tribute to a Democratic colleague in the Senate, Frank Moss, of Utah.

Moss, and Muskie, is a close friend and a fellow member of the Senate's "Murderer's Row."

He said that is the last row of seats on the Democratic side of the aisle, and that most senators whose last names begin with M are seated there.

"When an important piece of social legislation comes to the Senate and is in doubt," Muskie said, "that doubt is often erased when the clerk comes to the Ms."

Moss, standing nearby, nodded his head and laughed.

## Rep. Hansen Speaks About Rivers Bill

CALDWELL — Rep. George Hansen said the best parts of the differing versions of House and Senate-passed Scenic Rivers Bill has been included in the agreement reached by congressional conferees.

"The four Idaho rivers—the Moyie, the St. Joe, the Priest and the Bruneau—which were added to the study section in the House bill, have been retained," Rep. Hansen said.

"The Senate bill provided for a five-year study period for possible additional rivers to be included in the scenic rivers system while the House bill called for 15 years. A compromise of 10 years was reached, tying with the '10-year' ban on studies leading to the imporation of water into the Colorado River Basin from some other basin and also with the proposed 10-year moratorium on further construction on the Middle Snake River."

Rep. Hansen said he expects both the House and Senate to accept the conference report in the very near future.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

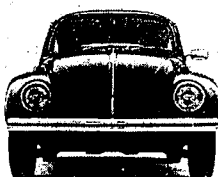
**FINEST SLACK**

Water Washed-Oil Treated \$17.50 per ton delivered.

**INTERMOUNTAIN FUEL CO.**

733-6821 — Twin Falls

Volkswagen doesn't do it again.



Beautiful. It's not any longer. It's not any lower. And it's not any wider. The 1969 Volkswagen. 13 improvements. Ugly as ever. Beautiful. Just beautiful.

**YOU'RE MOTOR CO.**  
YOUR AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER  
351 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

**It's Lynwood Shopping Center's 11th Anniversary Sale**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 20, 21

**Prices Like the Good Old Days!**

TWIN FALLS HARMONICS

**BARBERSHOP QUARTET**

Performing in the Center SATURDAY AFTERNOON

See the

**OLD-TIME ANTIQUES**

ON DISPLAY IN LYNWOOD STORES

ALL DAY SATURDAY AT YOUR LYNWOOD ARCTIC CIRCLE . . .

**HAMBURGERS** 11th Anniversary SPECIAL . . . **11c**

— Lynwood Arctic Circle Only —

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS at LYNWOOD!

**LYNWOOD**









Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR
The big advantage that U.S. Savings bonds will offer you is their price stability. They cannot fluctuate, as do other bonds, because they are always redeemable at face value plus accrued interest. Treasuries may decline in price on any rise in money rates.

Another major advantage in holding Series E bonds is the deferral in reporting accrued interest for income tax purposes until the bonds are cashed or fully matured. Savings bonds are as liquid as any Treasury security, since they are redeemable at any time—after two months of holding. An E bond and after 6 months from date of issue on an H bond, after one month's written notice.

Q—Please comment on Atlas Corp. warrants (American Exchange). Do they have an expiration date?—L.
A—Atlas warrants have no expiration date. Each one entitles a holder to buy one share of Atlas common at \$6.25. Speculative potential is linked to trading in the common which for the present is dull. Uranium mining is the speculative focus in this situation—but the company has operated in the red for the last five quarters and the warrants consequently lack appeal.

(Roger Spear's 48-page Investment Guide (recently revised and in its 10th printing) is the current situation. It does not mean that expertly qualified people, loyal to socialism, members of other parties and unaffiliated persons will be denied the right to share in the responsibility and the management of social, economic and other projects. The Communist party member Rude Pravo declared.

President Ludvik Svoboda and others who had been expected to lead the Czechs today for the new Czechoslovak industrial fair at Brno.

Earlier this year Everett Hunton of Sun City, Ariz. left with his wife for a six-month stay in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Hunton, 67, received a daily living allowance as his only financial compensation for the trip.

Rewards in other areas were great: the satisfaction of helping a fellow man in need of being a useful member of society, the enjoyment of international relations, of learning about a foreign culture.

The drygoods merchant had been asked for another year, he told IESB he was willing to pay a fee of about \$1,000 a month. Hunton, who spent 27 years with the military, was chosen from 4,000 names in IESB files.

Applicants, who apply to 545 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y., are chosen by lottery, but once chosen—they ask for more. Nearly every man who has carried out an assignment has asked for another.

IESB's annual report, released during the summer, shows that in its four years 1,139 projects have been accepted and 583 completed. The figures will grow more rapidly from now on for IESB has received what it terms its first plateau—the ability to accept 500 new projects a year.

It does this on a budget of little more than \$2 million, 40 per cent of which is contributed from American corporations or individuals in service fees, and 60 per cent of which is provided by the federal government.

Even on such a low budget the operation is becoming more efficient. Projects that cost \$20,000 in the first year now average only \$10,000. The average increased activity and growth in efficiency.

Domestically, SCORE handles the nation's job assignments with 3,000 active offices. It was begun five years ago by the Small Business Administration, but volunteers ask little from beyond space and clerical help.

Members accept no money from clients other than out-of-pocket costs. The rewards, though not financial, are great, as shown by the letters in SCORE files.

Said the proprietor of a tiny chocolate factory about the volunteer who saved her from ruin by correcting her management methods and methods of production: "He was just like a good friend. I wouldn't have had any business otherwise."

SCORE also counsels individuals planning to go into business and sometimes advises them against it or helps them avoid errors that only experienced men could foresee.

Retired lawyers, engineers, accountants, bankers, advertising men, sales managers and others can apply for counseling jobs by writing the secretary at SBA office, whose address they can find in the telephone directory.

Applications are followed by local interviews and, if the individual and SCORE have a feeling of minds, the papers are forwarded to Washington, where a final check about four weeks later is made.

The factory headquarters spokesman here says, "We turn down very few applicants."

■ The exclusive Built-In-Power avoids spilling.
■ It's two inches shorter, so it's easier to handle, easier to store.
■ The price makes it even better.



Co-Op Leader Tax Scheme

BOISE (AP) — A spokesman for Idaho's electrical cooperatives told a legislative tax study committee today that they cannot be taxed on the same basis as are public utilities.

William J. Deo of Grandville, a former state legislator and a time Democratic candidate for governor, appeared before the committee as a representative of the Idaho Cooperative Utilities Association, Inc.

Rep. H. Ferd Koch, R-Boise, chairman of the committee, said earlier this week that the group was considering taxing of the electrical cooperatives on the same basis as public utilities.

Deo said the utilities are regulated by the Public Utilities Commission and have rates that are intended to produce a profit.

The cooperatives, Deo said, are nonprofit and serve only their own members. If they were taxed on the same basis as public utilities they would be forced out of business, Deo said.

He said the difference is that the cooperatives serve only rural areas, and have an average of only 2.6 customers per mile of line.

Q—Please comment on Atlas Corp. warrants (American Exchange). Do they have an expiration date?—L.

A—Atlas warrants have no expiration date. Each one entitles a holder to buy one share of Atlas common at \$6.25. Speculative potential is linked to trading in the common which for the present is dull. Uranium mining is the speculative focus in this situation—but the company has operated in the red for the last five quarters and the warrants consequently lack appeal.

(Roger Spear's 48-page Investment Guide (recently revised and in its 10th printing) is the current situation. It does not mean that expertly qualified people, loyal to socialism, members of other parties and unaffiliated persons will be denied the right to share in the responsibility and the management of social, economic and other projects. The Communist party member Rude Pravo declared.

President Ludvik Svoboda and others who had been expected to lead the Czechs today for the new Czechoslovak industrial fair at Brno.

Grains

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 yellow fell 1 1/2¢ to No. 2 yellow, 1.09 1/2. Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 6 1/2¢. Soybeans No. 1 white 2 1/2¢.

At the close wheat was 2 1/2¢ to 2 3/4¢ a bushel lower, December 1.88¢; corn was 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ lower, December 1.02¢; oats were 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher, December 6 1/2¢; rye 5 1/2¢ to 3/4¢ cents lower, December 1.12¢; and soybeans were 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ cents lower, November 2.53¢.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures were under steady liquidation in the Chicago Board of Trade today, declaring 2 1/2¢ a bushel in new seasonal lows in all five contracts.

Corn prices moved within a very narrow range, at most 1/2¢ cent, and closed virtually unchanged.

Grain trade showed some late improvement but rye prices closed with a loss of more than a cent.

CHICAGO (AP) — High Low Close Prev.
Wheat 2.09 1.18 1.18 1.20
Mar 1.25 1.21 1.21 1.23
May 1.29 1.27 1.27 1.29
Jul 1.28 1.27 1.27 1.29
Sep 1.32 1.30 1.30 1.32

Over the Counter
Questions from NASD at approximately 11:00 a.m. are interdealer bids and ask prices. All markets are not included in this markup, but are included in the following.

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) — Hogs 4,500; 25 lower; 1-2 205-225; round 15 head at 21.25; 3rd head at 20.75; 200 lbs. 19.00-20.00; 2-4 230-235 lbs. 20.25-20.75; 4-6 260-300 lbs. 19.50-20.25; 1-3 325-400 lbs. 18.75-20.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs. 16.50-17.25; boars 15.00-16.50.

2 Operations Transplant New Hearts
—By The Associated Press
Surgeons performed the world's 50th and 51st heart transplants Thursday—the 50th at the University of Michigan Medical Center, Ann Arbor; the first such surgery in Michigan, and the other at Methodist Hospital in Houston where 14 previous transplants have occurred.

Philip T. Barnum, 49, of Kalamazoo, received the heart of an unidentified 37-year-old man at the Michigan hospital.

Barnum, a father of four, was placed in satisfactory condition.

Doctors said Barnum has been suffering from cardiomyopathy, a disease of the heart. The donor was described only as a stroke victim.

Names of the doctors who operated on Barnum were not immediately disclosed. The medical center has become known for its success in kidney transplants.

At Houston, the 51st heart recipient was identified as Bernard E. Pohl, 67, an engineer, of Jacksonville, Fla. A hospital spokesman said the donor was Robert Gordon Muir, 46, of Baytown, Tex., who died from a self-inflicted bullet wound of the heart. Pohl's condition was reported as satisfactory.

Ten of the heart transplant recipients at Houston survive.

The 41st heart recipient, Daniel Vignati, 63, of Chicago, was reported in good condition Thursday. He received his new heart on Wednesday.

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Applications are followed by local interviews and, if the individual and SCORE have a feeling of minds, the papers are forwarded to Washington, where a final check about four weeks later is made.

The factory headquarters spokesman here says, "We turn down very few applicants."

Livestock

IDAHO FALLS
IDAHO FALLS—All classes of steers and calves at the Idaho Livestock Auction this week in Idaho Falls.

An estimated 5,500 head of sheep, 92 hogs, and 1,800 head of cattle were brought to the ring. Special calf sales will be held Oct. 9 and Nov. 2.

Choice range fat lambs 25.00; 25.00; good to choice fat lambs 24.00-24.50; heavy range fat lambs 24.50-25.00; ranch light lambs 25.00-26.00; ranch fat lambs 26.00-27.00; steer ruff lambs 23.00 and down; light calves 6.00-7.00; canner ewes and bucks 3.50-5.50; and good mouth ewes 15.00 head.

Choice grain fed steers 25.00; 25.00; good steers 23.00-24.00; 24.00-25.00; steers 23.00-24.00; choice fat heifers 22.00-23.00; good fat heifers 20.00-21.00; commercial cows 18.00-19.00; 18.00-19.00; 17.00-18.00; 200-300 lbs. 16.50-17.50; 300-400 lbs. 12.00-13.00; 400-500 lbs. 11.00-12.00; over 450 lbs. 10.00-11.00; 9.00-10.00 and boars 6.00-10.00.

Choice grain fed steers 25.00; 25.00; good steers 23.00-24.00; 24.00-25.00; steers 23.00-24.00; choice fat heifers 22.00-23.00; good fat heifers 20.00-21.00; commercial cows 18.00-19.00; 18.00-19.00; 17.00-18.00; 200-300 lbs. 16.50-17.50; 300-400 lbs. 12.00-13.00; 400-500 lbs. 11.00-12.00; over 450 lbs. 10.00-11.00; 9.00-10.00 and boars 6.00-10.00.

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) — Hogs 4,500; 25 lower; 1-2 205-225; round 15 head at 21.25; 3rd head at 20.75; 200 lbs. 19.00-20.00; 2-4 230-235 lbs. 20.25-20.75; 4-6 260-300 lbs. 19.50-20.25; 1-3 325-400 lbs. 18.75-20.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs. 16.50-17.25; boars 15.00-16.50.

CATTLE FUTURES
The following quotations are provided by F. W. McRoberts and Co., Twin Falls, Idaho. Copyrighted by The Associated Press 1968.

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) — Potatoes
Potatoes arrive 27 on truck 104; total U.S. shipments 103; supplies light; demand slow; market for Northwest slightly weaker; others dull; end use weak; sales: Washington Nordolgs 3.00; Western Oregon russet Burbanks 4.25; Minnesota round reds 2.75.

SPOT METALS
NEW YORK (AP) — Spot non-ferrous metal prices Friday: copper 42-42 1/2 cents a pound; Connecticut Valley Lead 12 1/2 cents a pound; New York Zinc 1 1/2 cents a pound; East St. Louis Tin 1.50 a pound; New York Gold 40.50 per troy ounce; New York Silver 1.25 per troy ounce; New York Quicksilver 58.00 per flask; New York.

DEFENSE REQUEST CUT
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved a \$71.0-billion defense spending budget that is \$5.2 billion under President Johnson's request for the current fiscal year.

Dow-Jones, 2 p.m.

30 Industrials 92.44 down 1.55
20 Rails 26.80 up 0.68
50 Utilities 13.13 up 0.13
65 Stocks 32.85 up 0.07

REUTERS
Rohr Co 19 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2
Rohr Co 19 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2
Rohr Co 19 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

REUTERS
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REUTERS
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Rohr Co 19 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Stocks

2:30 P.M. SUMMARY
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned mixed in moderately active trading this afternoon.

Advances trailed earlier trading where a continuation of a higher trend seemed evident. Gainers maintained an edge over losers, but the margin faded to less than 100 issues.

Volume hovered at the 10-million mark in mid-afternoon trading. Many big blocks crossed the tape, but losers were outpacing gainers by nearly 2 to 1 in the most active issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 2 p.m. was off 1.5 at 922.43.

Pan American and Diamond Shamrock Gulf & Western Industries and Caterpillar Tractor posted gains of about a point.

AMK Corp. and Sundstrand were among the most active over-the-counter issues. Stocks were fractionally higher, motors showed similar losses.

Oils and rails displayed weakness.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Exchange selected high prices:
Abbot Lab 32 3/4 32 3/4 32 3/4

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Exchange selected low prices:
Abbot Lab 32 3/4 32 3/4 32 3/4

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Exchange selected high prices:
Abbot Lab 32 3/4 32 3/4 32 3/4

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Exchange selected low prices:
Abbot Lab 32 3/4 32 3/4 32 3/4



# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

**SAFE TACTICS BRING REWARD**  
Good rubber bridge players seek overtricks when they can afford the luxury. Duplicate players go after them as if their life depends on it. Their duplicate success does.

South ran off his five clubs and West had to make four diamonds. He saw that he was going to be caught in a heart squeeze and did the best he could by discarding the four and six of hearts first and his three top spades while West followed suit. This left South with nine tricks in and the ace-queen of hearts left in his hand. He knew that West was holding just one heart and East two. West had dropped the two little hearts without a care in the world. Was he smart enough to unguard his king?  
Probably not, thought South. Then South decided that four no-trump would be a good score in any event because only four spades could be made. He played his ace of hearts to insure four odd and was rewarded by an extra trick bonus when the king fell.

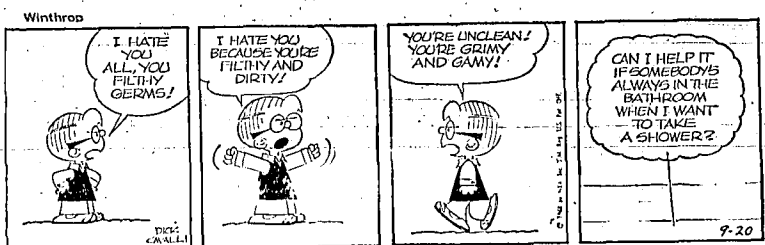
NORTH 20			
AKQ43			
K1085			
83			
KQ865			
WEST EAST			
3875 106			
K1085 1085			
K1085 1085			
10742			
SOUTH (D)			
82			
AQ973			
QJ77			
AJ3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1NT
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠5			

### CARD SENSE

—The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
Pass 1♠ Pass 1NT  
Pass 3♠ Pass 3NT  
Pass Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♠5

South's three no-trump contract was rather standard in match point play. North made his move when he bid three clubs and gave up his suits when South rebid to three no-trump.  
Four spades and five clubs make but no-trump counts more and is safer.  
East won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and studied a long time before leading back his partner's suit. It was correct to study. A heart return would have been far better but East hoped that South did not have a sure diamond stopper.  
West won the second trick with his king of diamonds and

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Instead of responding one spade, your partner bids two diamonds. What do you do?  
Answer Next Issue



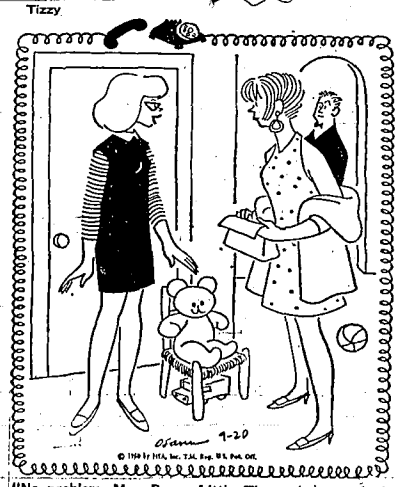
# CROSS WORD PUZZLE

**Light**

**ACROSS**  
1 Incan  
2 Ignited  
3 Give back  
13 Freudian  
14 Female sheep  
15 —selds  
16 Necessitates  
18 Provides food  
20 John (Gaelic)  
21 Abstract  
22 Powerful lamp  
23 Silklike fabrics  
28 Possessive pronoun  
29 Card game  
32 Ring of light  
33 Russian city  
34 Fearfully Turkish  
37 Turkish dignitary  
38 Tally marks  
40 Candylands  
42 Tab click  
43 Boating

**DOWN**  
46 Implement  
47 Give out  
48 (archale)  
49 Tallow tapers  
52 Roman official  
53 Be indebted for  
54 Devour  
55 Girl's toys  
56 Wager  
57 Crafty  
58 Masculine nickname  
1 Feminine appellation  
2 —Lake (Lake Geneva)  
3 Leaves out  
4 Fermented grape juice  
5 Southern general (comb. form)  
6 Light  
7 While sums  
8 Biblical name  
9 Pointed tool  
10 Word of agreement  
11 Sixteen trunks  
12 Cuckoo  
13 Bird  
19 Pointed rod  
23 Public speaker  
24 Urge on  
25 Seaport in Asia Minor  
27 Bad womanish  
28 Ancient city  
29 Oyster garment  
30 Jason's ship (myth.)  
31 Close  
32 Possessive pronoun  
35 Angers  
36 Reticulate  
37 Fine-grained rocks  
39 Breakfast food  
41 Edible fish  
42 Old-fashioned instruments  
44 Fruit detritus  
47 False god  
48 Male swan  
49 Deep respect  
50 Profit  
51 Pig's habitat

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58



**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLIAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars  
To develop messages for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	11	21
TAURUS	2	12	22
GEMINI	3	13	23
CANCER	4	14	24
LEO	5	15	25
VIRGO	6	16	26
LIBRA	7	17	27
SCORPIO	8	18	28
SAGITTARIUS	9	19	29
CAPRICORN	10	20	30
AQUARIUS	11	21	31
PISCES	12	22	32

**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLIAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars  
To develop messages for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	11	21
TAURUS	2	12	22
GEMINI	3	13	23
CANCER	4	14	24
LEO	5	15	25
VIRGO	6	16	26
LIBRA	7	17	27
SCORPIO	8	18	28
SAGITTARIUS	9	19	29
CAPRICORN	10	20	30
AQUARIUS	11	21	31
PISCES	12	22	32



# WE WANT YOU, YOUNG MAN!

Because you're bright . . . and ready to shoulder the responsibility of managing your own Times-News newspaper route business.

You'll be part of a swell bunch of guys, too . . . guys your own age who are well-thought of by the community for the job they perform.

As a Times - News Carrier-Salesman you'll earn your own spending money and still have time for your studies and other activities. And you'll have the opportunity to earn personal recognition, cash awards, bonus gifts and fun-filled trips.

Don't forget, many prominent men started up the ladder of success as newspaper boys. Here's your chance to take that first big step. Fill out the coupon below and mail it in today. You will be personally contacted by the District Sales Advisor for your neighborhood.



I am 11 years old (or older) and interested in managing a Times-News newspaper route in my neighborhood.

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
SCHOOL .....  
PHONE ..... AGE .....  
Do you own a bicycle? .....

Mail to: CIRCULATION MANAGER  
TIMES-NEWS



Valley Traffic Courts

Appearing before Twin Falls Justice of the Peace Reed P. Maughan recently on speeding charges were: Michael Dale Buhl, 47, Buick Wildcat, 1961; C. Chick, 22, Twin Falls, 1961; Edward P. Bright, 19, 525; George J. Caudill, 57, 1961; ...

Others appearing before Judge Maughan for speeding violations were Robert T. Tracy, 19, Rupert, 57; Wanda F. Deery, 24, 24; ...

Forfeiting speeding bonds in Twin Falls Justice Court were Lewis H. Caskey, 49, Caldwell, 22; ...

Other traffic court action taken by Judge Turner included Shawn Mitchell, 19, 695 Sun; ...

Others held by Judge Turner were Walter Joseph Honning, Hagmann, 430, basic rule violation; ...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Notice Purchasing Agent will receive bids for the following items: ...

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20 Twin Falls Times-News Sept. 20-21, 1968

Classified

20 Twin Falls Times-News Sept. 20-21, 1968
EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person, City Cafe, 125 ...
Help Wanted—Male 19
ROUTE DRIVER
Hebryn—Rupert Area
IMMEDIATE OPENING for a woman with good car ...

20 Twin Falls Times-News Sept. 20-21, 1968
Lost and Found 1
LOST: Man's Shetland Sheep dog (Duke) wearing collar with white chest, 4 white paws, red collar with ...
Card of Thanks 3
THANK YOU
TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
HENRY'S PRODUCE COMPANY
SIMPLIST SOIL BUILDERS

20 Twin Falls Times-News Sept. 20-21, 1968
PERSONALS—Special Notices 9
MEMBERSHIP NOW AVAILABLE FOR TWIN FALLS HEALTH AND TRUST COMPANY
All Private facilities
Phone 733-6228 or 733-8010
days only

20 Twin Falls Times-News Sept. 20-21, 1968
ENJOY The results of fast-acting ...
Ask for Classified

20 Twin Falls Times-News Sept. 20-21, 1968
Beauty Salons 15
COMPLETE Beauty Service by licensed beautician at reduced prices. Permanent set, hair color, manicure, pedicure. ...

20 Twin Falls Times-News Sept. 20-21, 1968
Baby Sitters—Child Care 16
CHILDREN'S Day Care, Child Care, 400 North Lincoln, near Lynamon, ...

20 Twin Falls Times-News Sept. 20-21, 1968
Help Wanted—Female 10
Cocktail waitresses
Must be neat, attractive, 21-30 years old, high school graduate, ...

20 Twin Falls Times-News Sept. 20-21, 1968

Work Wanted

20 Twin Falls Times-News Sept. 20-21, 1968
Work Wanted
ROTO-TILLING
Gardens, lawns, farms, landscaping, blade work, Ford tractor, ...
Business Opportunities 30
Money Money Money
Dealer handles representatives in Idaho, full or part time, ...

20 Twin Falls Times-News Sept. 20-21, 1968
Work Wanted
WANTED
Harvester/combine operator. Excellent wages and benefits. ...
DRIVER'S WANTED
Full time, 24 hours, 7 days a week. Apply in person. ...

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DRIVER'S WANTED
Full time, 24 hours, 7 days a week. Apply in person. ...

20 Twin Falls Times-News Sept. 20-21, 1968

Mobile Homes

20 Twin Falls Times-News Sept. 20-21, 1968
Mobile Homes
AND NOW!
BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
Proudly Presents
The Incomparable New
Kencraft LUXURY TRAVEL TRAILER

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Mobile Homes
AND NOW!
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Kencraft LUXURY TRAVEL TRAILER





WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley

3 Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

— RESULTS —

7 Days and Sold

LARGE medium woolled range yearling ewes. Call 823-xxxx Carey.

— RESULTS —

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 Pontiac-Dodge-Opel-Buick  
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 BUICK 1963 Special 4-door, Good rubber plus set of snow tires. Priced right at \$800. Phone 733-5562 days; 733-2139 evening.  
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 Gooding, Idaho

**Autos for Sale** 200  
**1965 FORD GALAXIE 500**  
 Convertible, 332 V8 engine. Power steering, power brakes, power top. Air conditioning. Cruiseomatic transmission. Lots of extras. . . A sharp car.  
 Special \$1495  
 Contact Ed Studdard

**Autos for Sale** 200  
**1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
 2-door hardtop, 283 V8 engine. Power Glide transmission, power steering, radio, heater, safety inspection; low miles. Sharp.  
 Special \$1895  
 Contact Kelly Houk

**AUTOS FOR SALE** 200 Sept. 20-21, 1968 Twin Falls Times-News 23

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- 1968 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton long wheel base Fleetside Pickup—6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission, 4,000 actual miles. New warranty. \$2595
- 1968 IMPALA hardtop Sport Coupe. V8 motor, power Glide transmission, power steering, new warranty. \$2795
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- 1968 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan, 4-speed transmission, new warranty. \$2395
- 1968 KARMANN GHIA 3,000 actual miles, 4-speed transmission, radio, white wall tires. \$2395
- 1963 VOLKSWAGEN convertible. Radio, white wall tires, 4-speed transmission. \$795
- 1960 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, V8, motor, Power Glide transmission. \$295
- 1957 CHEVROLET 4-door station wagon, V8 motor, Power Glide transmission \$195
- 1956 PONTIAC 4-door sedan V8, Hydra Matic transmission, power steering \$75

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1965 FORD Custom sedan 4-door <b>\$820</b>	1964 CHEV Impala wagon V8 <b>\$1165</b>
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1966 Plymouth Wagon Stock 89A <b>\$1650</b>	1965 Chevrolet SUPER SPORT Loaded With Equipment <b>\$1495</b>	1966 Ford Ranchero <b>\$1150</b>
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- 1966 CHEVROLET Caprice 2 door hardtop
- 1966 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
- 1965 CHEVROLET Corvaire Convertible
- 1965 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
- 1965 CHEVROLET 2-door Hardtop
- 1964 CHEVROLET 4-door Station Wagon
- 1964 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan
- 1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door
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- 1967 TRIUMPH Spitfire
- 1966 FORD Fairlane Station Wagon
- 1966 PLYMOUTH Hardtop Coupe
- 1966 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon
- 1966 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Sedan
- 1965 MERCURY 2-door
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- 1965 GMC Suburban
- 1964 MERCURY Comet 2-door
- 1964 FORD 2-door
- 1964 FORD Fairlane 2-door
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- 1966 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup
- 1966 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup
- 1968 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup
- 1965 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup
- 1965 JEEP 1/2-Ton Pickup
- 1964 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup
- 1964 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup
- 1964 INTERNATIONAL Metro Van
- 1962 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup
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- 1956 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup

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**EXAMPLES**

**1968-OLDSMOBILE 98**  
 Holiday coupe. All power including power windows, 6-way power seats, tilt and telescope steering wheel, air conditioning, stereo tape, white wall tires, safety trunk release, visor vanity mirror, chrome door moldings, deluxe radio, rear speaker, tinted glass, vinyl top, special shock absorbers, remote mirror, undercoating.  
**SAVE \$1300**

**1968 BUICK SKYLARK**  
 Custom 2-door hardtop. Power steering, radio, heater, automatic, power brakes, vinyl top, super turbine transmission, white walls, heavy duty shocks and springs, tinted glass, custom wheel covers, vinyl top, undercoating.  
**SAVE \$800**

**USED CARS? — WE'VE GOT 'EM**

Our Car Lot Is Bulging With Over 50 Top Quality - Late Models

BUY NOW - SAVE HUNDREDS OF \$ \$

1963 Mercury Comet . \$ 440 2-door, standard transmission.	1964 Oldsmobile 98 . \$1595 2-door hardtop, Loaded.	1964 Olds. Dynamic 88 \$1495 4-door sedan, Fully equipped.
1960 Oldsmobile 98 . \$ 360 4-door hardtop. All power, runs exceptionally good.	1964 Ford Galaxie . \$1005 4-door sedan, Fully equipped including power seats, local 1 owner.	1964 Olds. Super 88 . \$1595 Fully equipped, air conditioning, 1 owner.
1961 Chrysler Station Wagon . \$ 290 Must see this for only	1964 Ford Galaxie . \$1095 Station wagon V8, standard transmission, power steering.	1963 Dulck LeSabre . \$ 995 4-door sedan, Fully equipped.
1967 Olds. DelMont . \$2395 4-door hardtop, Fully equipped, local 1 owner.	1964 Pontiac StarChief \$1395 4-door hardtop, Fully equipped, air conditioning.	1963 Pont. Bonneville \$ 750 Fully equipped; Special price!
1960 Ford Fairlane . \$1795 2-door hardtop V8, standard transmission, 1 owner.	1966 Oldsmobile 98 . \$2450 4-door hardtop. All power including power seats and power windows.	1963 Oldsmobile F85 . \$ 895 Station wagon, V8, automatic transmission, power steering.
1966 Olds. Cutlass . \$1895 2-door hardtop V8, Fully equipped, bucket seats, 1 owner.	1964 Olds. Dynamic 88 \$1495 4-door hardtop, Fully equipped, like new.	1962 Chev. Corvaire . \$ 350 Convertible, automatic transmission, special price!
1965 Ford Mustang . \$1395 V8, 3-speed.	1963 Ford Ranchero . \$ 985 4-speed, radio, sharp inside and out.	1962 Ford Galaxie 500 \$ 250 4-door sedan, A little rough but priced to sell.
1965 Pontiac Catalina \$1795 2-door hardtop, Fully equipped, 1 owner.	1965 Ford Galaxie . \$1370 2-door hardtop, Fully equipped.	1962 Thunderbird . \$1095 Loaded.
1965 Buick Wildcat . \$1895 4-door hardtop, Fully equipped, 1 owner.	1964 Merc. Monticello . \$ 750 4-door sedan, Fully equipped, Breckway windows, Special!	1962 Studebaker Hawk \$ 595 4-speed, Special price!
1965 Buick LeSabre . \$1795 4-door hardtop, Fully equipped, 1 owner.	1964 Oldsmobile 98 . \$1495 4-door hardtop, Loaded, like new.	1960 Ford . \$ 50 4-door, Special price.
1965 Olds. Dynamic 88 \$1895 4-door hardtop, Fully equipped, 1 owner.		1960 Chevrolet Pickup \$ 295 4-speed.
		1964 Chev. Riviera . \$1895 Loaded, air conditioning.

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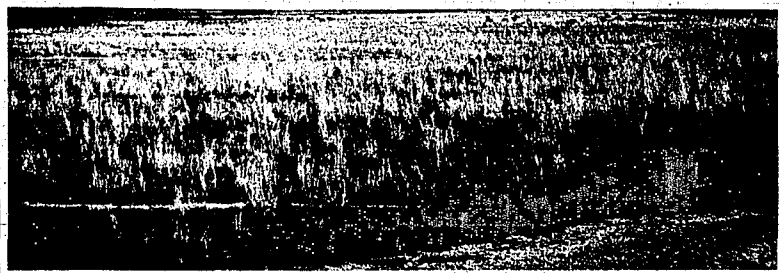
Bruce Tomason . . . . . 733-0170	Don Whaley . . . . . 733-0012
Bruce Caughey . . . . . 733-8861	Leonard Fischer . . . . . 733-1264
John Jenkins . . . . . 733-0241	Larry Suckett . . . . . 733-4280
Bill Moecker . . . . . 733-8546	



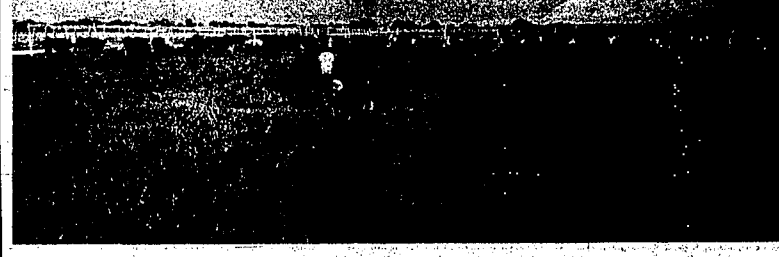




**EXAMINING** a noxious weed which has shown up in the past few days is Wallace Savage, supervisor of the Twin Falls County Weed Bureau. This primary noxious weed is the Dalmatian Toadflax or better known as the Buttercup Egg Plant. Mr. Savage said, there probably is only about one-fourth of an acre in the whole county but once it gets established it is hard to control. Anyone seeing this weed should contact the county weed bureau for immediate control. The weed has yellow blooms.



**THIS PHOTO** shows a pasture with wasted, standing grass because of less palatable species. These grasses were not grazed because they were mixed in with other more palatable species of grass.



**THE PASTURE** here shows no wasted, standing grass because only one grass and legume is seeded in the pasture. This gives the livestock no choice to palatability. Thus, more productivity and more dollars per AUM.

## Gooding Man Has New Herd Average

A new annual herd production average for milk and butterfat has been announced for the Registered Holstein herd owned by Jerry Westendorf, Gooding.

As reported by Holstein-Friesian Association of America, the dairy herd has completed its latest testing year with an official, per-cow average of 16,601 pounds of milk and 539 pounds of butterfat, based on six completed lactations.

The University of Idaho supervised the weighing and production testing procedures in cooperation with this breed improvement program of the Holstein organization.

The results of participation in official production testing are useful to herd owners in measuring breeding progress, analyzing herd management and the development of outstanding cow families.

This herd's performance level compares favorably to the average U. S. cow's annual output of 8,313 pounds of milk and 315 pounds of butterfat. Production averages are calculated on the commonly employed, two milkings per day, 305-day mature equivalent basis to provide a comparison standard.

## Placements Up

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Domestic placements of pullet chicks destined for production of broiler stock totaled 2.3 million last August, four per cent more than a year earlier, the Agriculture Department reports.

The domestic and export total was 3,288,000, compared with 3,047,000 a year earlier, the department said.

However, the January-August placement total of 24,765,000 was reported down about one per cent from the 1967 figure, the department said.

### QUITTING BUSINESS

Time to retire 27 years

Patrol Plier, 26 feet long, self-peppled, \$350. new, \$1800. Good working like a new one. One new 26 foot long, sealed bearings, self-peppled, \$975. was \$1850.

Brushes, motorized dirt cleaner, \$450.00. was \$1200.00.

Truck bed and gate bed, 12 feet, \$550.

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## Dust Carrier Of Poultry Diseases

**GLENN'S FERRY**—Dust can be a carrier of poultry diseases, according to Robert Black, Poultry specialist of the University of Idaho extension service.

Dust, he says, may spread disease in two ways. The organisms may be transported on the dust particle. Irritation caused by dust may lower resistance. Even if a disease is not present, dust which is mainly protein in nature can start an allergy in the respiratory tract.

Most dust in poultry houses, reminded Herb Edwards, Elmore County agent, consists of particles of dried skin or feathers and feathers. Research shows that the type of feed is not of much concern compared with type and age of litter. Shavings, peat moss, sawdust and clay produce the most dust, in that order. Reused shavings and sawdust produced more dust than new material, Edwards noted.

Poultry specialists found that there is a peak of dust at mid-morning and another mid-afternoon. Also, it was shown that birds seven-week-old produced three times as much dust as five-week-old birds. Other work was done to compare various temperatures and humidities.

In controlling these features, it was necessary to remove most of the dust. Neither temperature nor humidity was influential on growth for superior to similar birds grown on the same feed under field conditions. The only known factor of difference was freedom from dust.

## Along Fences And Canals

Potato harvest is under way on the Black Mesa project, south of King Hill. Leo Trail is cutting 20 acres of red clover for a seed crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Southwick, King Hill, have lost four good sized calves, which were feeding on a pasture. Some vegetation that grew following the 10 days of rain is blamed for the deaths. Mr. Southwick is starting to cut his third crop of hay.

Some 300 melons were stolen from the Wesley Fink farm at King Hill. Many other melons were destroyed and vines damaged. Damages totaled approximately \$1,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farnworth and family, Hawthorne, Nev., purchased and have moved to the farm three-fourths of a mile west of Johnnie's Country Store, north of Shoshone. The farm was formerly owned by Mrs. Murry Selders. Mrs. Selders has moved to Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rasmussen and son, Grouse Creek, Utah, have purchased and moved to the 160-acre farm one-half mile east of Palmer Service in north Shoshone. This farm was formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Florin Rose who have purchased and moved to the former Floyd Gage farm two and one-half miles south and one-half mile east of Dietrich.

Richfield beam farmers were apprehensive of threatened frost this week; but lowest temperature was 35 degrees Monday night and 37 Sunday night. Silage chopping will start at Richfield within a week.

Arlo Lloyd, Elba well driller, has finished a well for Wallace Springer in East Idaho and has moved his rig to the Junction Valley where he is drilling a stock well for Cleon Durfee and William Tracy.

Clark Ward, Almo, is combining grain in the Elba Valley this week. Keith McKinsey, well driller from Rupert, has finished drilling a stock well on the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. George Crofts, Elba.

Roy Smalley of Hagerman dug a silage pit for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selders of Tuttle and potatoes are being harvested this week at the ranches of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hawkes and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marsh of Tuttle. The potato harvester belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Marsh is being used and Mr. Hawkes is hauling the potatoes in his truck.

Loren Graves, Bliss, is cutting beans this week.

Trees along the road in front of the Ralph Hulme residence are being removed by Idaho Power Co. to make room for a new power line along that road.

was introduced to notify all members of the election of officers to be held Sept. 27, at the next regular meeting. George Horn for having cut the weeds around the Grange building.

During the lecturer's program, two vocal numbers were given by Gilbert Kerner, Oscar Kerner and William Kerner, accompanied by Mrs. D. G. Mitchell.

## Tips For More Productive Pasture Given

How did your dry or irrigated pasture look this past summer? If it looked like the pasture in the top photo above, it's probably because you had more than one kind of grass planted in it. If you only had one kind of grass in your pasture, and it still was grazed unevenly, then your pasture units were probably too large for the herd, according to officials of the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District, Buhl.

Unfortunately, some of the grass in the pasture of the top photo was overgrazed, while others were not grazed at all. The pasture in the bottom photo above had only one grass and legume, and was grazed evenly and properly.

Both pastures may have produced the same amount of usable forage, but only one-half the total production was utilized in the pasture of the top photo. This is a loss of forage production from both pasture and from over use; therefore, an eventual loss in dollars and cents.

Supervisors of the Balanced Rock Soil District say that livestock are just like you and I when it comes to eating. The majority of us prefer T-bone steaks or lamb chops, potatoes and gravy to hamburger, macaroni and cheese. Likewise, livestock prefer one kind of grasses and legumes to another kind.

Consequently when several kinds of forage plants are seeded in the same pasture unit, the stock will overgraze the ones they prefer and leave the less palatable ones.

The preferred grasses will be weakened by continued overgrazing and will eventually be crowded out by the undergrazed, stronger, non-preferred grasses. The pasture will eventually revert to only one kind of grass and legume anyway. The surviving grass will be the less palatable one and not necessarily the most productive one.

Then it would appear, note the supervisors, that all we have to do to get a uniformly grazed, properly used pasture is to plant one very palatable grass and legume.

However, it is not easy because:

- (1) The most palatable grass will not grow on every site, and
- (2) If alfalfa is planted there will be a blight hazard.

For an answer to the first problem, an individual should go to his local Soil Conservation District. This organization, along with assistance from the Soil Conservation Service, has made soil surveys and field plantings of different grasses and legumes on several sites. From this experience, they can help decide the best grass and legume to seed in a particular area.

If you are concerned as to whether or not the livestock will eat the grass, let us compare the animal with us again. If all we had to eat was hamburger and macaroni and cheese, we would eat it and do very well. Likewise, if a grazing animal has only a less palatable but nutritious forage to eat, it too will do satisfactorily.

The fear of blight unfortunately prevents many people from planting a legume with the grass. It has been proven time and time again that the benefits from a legume in a pasture will increase forage yields and improve soil texture considerably.

If you are having problems with blight, there are several legumes that are blight-free or blight-resistant, which you may want to consider for pasture plantings.

True, most other legumes won't produce as much forage as alfalfa, but they will still add more production to your pasture than no legume at all.

So, if you have a back forty that is not doing much good, check with your Soil Conservation District. They will help you determine the best a particular grass and legume for the greatest amount of production. They can also help you plan a grazing system designed to obtain uniform grazing patterns with proper use.

## Wheat Prices Outlined At Shoshone

**SHOSHONE**—Wheat prices in various countries of the world were reported by Oscar Kerner at the Magic Grange meeting held at the Grange Hall north of Shoshone.

He said wheat sold for \$5.25 a bushel in Finland; \$3.12 in Germany; \$2.46 in France; \$1.32 in Canada.

Ed Sheer reported grain damaged more than 30 per cent can still be milled.

Mrs. Louie Couch gave a hospitality report and welcomed guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Sharp, Piler.

Letters were read from the County Extension Agent, Ivan Hopkins, telling of county-wide projects to be held this fall.

Mrs. D. G. Mitchell reported on an estate planning meeting she had attended, which was arranged by home demonstration agent, Mrs. Mary Lou Eddy.

Mrs. Paul Bancroft, secretary.

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See us for all types of molasses feeding—tanks, lickets, etc.

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Twin Falls Phone 733-5302

## Vacancy Filled

An agronomist has been recently named by the University of Nevada to fill a vacancy at the Southern Nevada Agricultural field Laboratory at Logandale.

Thomas A. Reeve will assume the duties of cooperative extension agronomist at the laboratory and will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Ray K. Peterson who had served in southern Nevada for over 20 years.

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8.25x20 10 Ply Nylon	\$39.95*
Fed. Tax \$6.20	
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We custom dress all types of poultry. Prices start at 10¢ per bird.

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### Social Security Question Box

If you have any questions about your social security, address them to Jim Davis, Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

**Q.** — I will be 72 years old this month. Does this mean that the \$1680 limit will not apply to my earnings this year?  
**A.** — The \$1680 annual earnings limit does apply to your earnings for this year. Even though there is no restriction on your earnings beginning with the month of your 72nd birthday, the months of this year prior to your birthday are subject to possible benefit loss if your earnings for the year exceed \$1680. The way this works is that you would check your social security check for any month before your birthday that you earned more than \$140 per month in wages or more than 45 hours per month in your own business.

**Q.** — From what I have read and heard about Medicare, I am convinced of the importance of early enrollment, and I'll apply as early as possible. Are there any papers I should bring with me when I apply?  
**A.** — We suggest that you come in to sign up three months before your birthday and bring evidence of your date of birth, usually a birth certificate. Do not delay enrolling early because you are having trouble getting your Social Security card. Have any problems getting evidence, the people in your social security office will help you.

**Q.** — I have an artificial limb. He is 57 years of age and has had an artificial limb since he was 19 years of age. He does some work on farms such as tractor work and cultivating beans and peas. Is he entitled to social security benefits?  
**A.** — If you are still able to do this work, he wouldn't be able to qualify for social security benefits at this time. However, if his impairment prevents him from being gainfully employed, he should come in to the social security office as he might be eligible for disability benefits. Even if he didn't qualify now for disability payments, he should be eligible at age 62 for retirement benefits.

**Q.** — Should I file for social security benefits at age 65 even though I am continuing to farm and have high earnings?  
**A.** — You can continue working and still be eligible for your medicare protection. Therefore, it would be wise for you to file now. You can continue working in the three month period before your 65th birthday. Your medicare coverage will then begin the first day of your age 65. You should bring proof of age with you such as a birth certificate or baptismal certificate recorded before your 5th birthday. If you are unable to obtain one of these documents, bring in the oldest documentary proof you can find such as an old life insurance policy, military record, your child's birth certificate, marriage record showing age of election record, etc.

**Q.** — I have an artificial limb. He is 57 years of age and has had an artificial limb since he was 19 years of age. He does some work on farms such as tractor work and cultivating beans and peas. Is he entitled to social security benefits?  
**A.** — If you are still able to do this work, he wouldn't be able to qualify for social security benefits at this time. However, if his impairment prevents him from being gainfully employed, he should come in to the social security office as he might be eligible for disability benefits. Even if he didn't qualify now for disability payments, he should be eligible at age 62 for retirement benefits.

### Dossett Girl Speaks At Grange Meet

Jeanne Dossett told members of the Kappa Grange of her trip to Bloomington, Ind., where she attended the Junior Achievement Convention.

Miss Dossett said more than 2,000 Junior Achievers from high schools throughout the nation were there to exchange ideas on methods of manufacturing and assembly. She said that now high school pupils are chosen for this project and how their work is accomplished.

Glenn Dossett, leader of the Sew-Tins 4-H Club, said the club will meet during the winter months for classes in cooking. He said the club received 17 blue ribbons at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Of the four entries in the National Grange Needlework Contest, Miss J. H. Dossett said, two were sent on to the state contest.

A potluck dinner will precede the Sept. 27 meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. Officers will be elected at that meeting.



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Acme High Speed Corrugators - Cut Down Water Wastel Cut Down Erosion! Cut Down Labor Cost! Capital Saturation!

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HIGH INDIVIDUAL during the district FFA livestock judging contest during the Twin Falls County Fair was Dennis Malone, Kimberly, CMI Smallwood, General Building Supply, Twin Falls, left, presents the top trophy to Malone.

### Carey Wins FFA Judging Event

The Carey FFA Chapter came out on top during the recent West Magic FFA District Livestock Judging Contest during the Twin Falls County Fair at FFA High Individual in the live-

team and one of the high individuals was from Carey. Members of the Carey judging team were Leslie Sweet, Jeffrey Toone and Randy Drage with Jack Barton and Dick Simpson as alternates. Leslie was third high individual in the contest.

### Potato Meet Is Held

BURLEY — Roland Portman, University of Idaho, Moscow, entomology specialist, presented a training session on "Identification and Control of Insects Relative to Potatoes," recently in conference room of Idaho Bank and Trust building.

About 20 potato fieldmen attended the session, representing Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., Simploss, A and P Processing, all Burley; Henry's, Kimberly; Roland Jones, Rupert; and Magic Valley Growers, Twin Falls.

Arrangements were made for the training session by Gene Rinebold, Potato Specialist for Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

### Dry Pea Output In Idaho Down

Prospective production of dry peas, as of Sept. 1, in both north and south Idaho (excluding Austrian winter peas) is now estimated at 1,581,000 hundredweight, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Production at this level would be five per cent below a year ago and 14 per cent below the 1962-66 average production. Yields per acre are now expected to be 1,520 pounds for the state, compared with 1,550 pounds last year and the five-year average of 1,632 pounds.



CONGRATULATING the new president of the West Magic FFA District is Wayne Ellis, Hagerman, right, district advisor. The new district officers are, from left, Carl Feldhusen, Kimberly, sentinel; Kevin Gunther, Shoshone, secretary; Glenn


### New Rules Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minimum grade and size requirements for oranges imported into the United States will become

effective Sept. 24, the Agriculture Department said today. The new requirements include a minimum size specification of two and six-sixteenths inches in diameter, the department said.



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TWO MEMBERS of the Carey FFA judging team which won first place in the recent West Magic FFA District Livestock Judging Contest, hold the trophy they won. From left is Randy Drage and Leslie Sweet. The other member of the team was Jeffrey Toone. On the right is Shri Reay, the Carey chapter's adviser. Leslie was third high individual in the judging event which took place during the Twin Falls County Fair.

### Agronomist Says Damaged Wheat Is Still Good For Many Feed Purposes

Idaho wheat damaged by rain during the August harvest has been unduly discounted for use as feed grain, according to an agronomist at the University of Idaho.

Harold West, Boise, administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission, said inquiries to the University resulted in an opinion letter drafted by Glen A. Murray, assistant research professor of agronomy.

Prof. Murray divided the question of rain damaged wheat into four concepts: Kernel appearance, test weight, sprouting and mounding.

Noting that weathered appearance of the wheat kernel without other criteria was not a reason for discounting the grain, Prof. Murray added that low test weight does not consistently mean low feed value. He said studies showed that no deleterious effects on feeding value were noticed until bushel weight fell below 44 pounds.

Sprouted grain, the opinion noted, has been shown to be as good or slightly better source

of feed for chickens than non-sprouted grain, and moldy wheat is more digestible than non-moldy wheat by swine. Daily gains and feed efficiency of swine fed moldy or non-moldy wheat were not different.

Prof. Murray said he felt a reliable index for grading sprouted wheat should be established. He said he has initiated preliminary investigations into the matter and will conduct chemical analyses of damaged grains for protein. In addition, he said feeding trials comparing sprouted versus non-sprouted wheat have been discussed with the University's Animal Science Department.

West said the Wheat Commission was happy to have Prof. Murray's report, since there has been many recent cases of arbitrary discounting of damaged wheat for feed grain use.

### Booklet On Poisonous Plants Issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new booklet describing 22 plants poisonous to livestock in the West has been issued by the Agriculture Department.

Each year, the booklet says, these plants kill three to five per cent of the cattle, sheep and horses on ranges.

The publication includes color photographs of such plants as arrowgrass, chokecherry, greasewood, larkspur, locoweed, lupine, poison hemlock and sneezeweed.

NOMINATION PLANNED — President Johnson has announced that he intends to nominate Ted J. Davis of Oklahoma City as assistant secretary of agriculture, marketing and consumer service. Senate confirmation is required.

**PROTECT COWS**  
According to a University of Tennessee study, dairy cows protected from flies produce 10 to 20 per cent more milk than unprotected cows.

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For superficial wounds, ring worm, galls.

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**CAMERON'S SALES, INC. ANNUAL HARVEST SALE**

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**BIG SAVINGS ON TRUCKS — TRACTORS FARM EQUIPMENT**

FINANCE CHARGES WAIVED ON MANY ITEMS WELL INTO 1969  
Income purchase plan terms at Low Bank Rates on approved credit.

**CAMERON SALES, INC.**  
436-3191 — The Bargain Corner RUPERT



**JIM MARSHALL**  
...has been transferred to the Twin Falls office, Soil Conservation Service, as a soil conservationist. He was transferred from Montpellier and has been with the SCS for the past two years. Here Mr. Marshall will assist farmers in the Snake River Soil District and the Twin Falls Soil District as well as being in charge of the snow survey program.

## Record Sugar Beet Harvest Expected In Eastern Idaho

**IDAHO FALLS**—A record sugar beet harvest that could reach three-quarters of a million tons was forecast today for Eastern Idaho.

Rowland M. Cannon, executive vice president of Utah—Idaho Sugar Co., addressed the Rotary Club at Idaho Falls.

"Nineteen sixty-eight promises to be a record year for beet sugar production in Eastern Idaho and in the state as a whole," he said. "Utah-Idaho Sugar Company has under contract some 55,000 acres in Idaho for the 1968 crop. It is estimated that approximately three-quarters of a million tons of sugar beets will be produced from this acreage."

"This would represent 100,000 truckloads of beets, and if all of these beets were loaded into gondola railroad cars they would make up a train 150 miles in length—the longest that would extend almost the entire distance from Pocatello to West Yellowstone. This is a record acreage for Eastern Idaho, and it represents an estimated tonnage up 25 per cent from last year's near record volume, and a tonnage that is over three times that produced in the area 10 years ago."

Idaho steadily is becoming more important in sugar beet production, Mr. Cannon noted, and has taken over second place in the nation from Colorado. Eastern Idaho beet production has increased proportionately faster than other areas of the state in recent years, he noted. Ten years ago the average grower in Eastern Idaho raised 26 acres of beets, but this year the figure has increased to 35 acres. Total acreage has increased 320 per cent during the past decade.

Mr. Cannon paid tribute to the progressive attitude of farmers in the Eastern Idaho area, commenting on the leadership they have provided for other areas in mechanization of spring work and use of selective herbicide for weed control. The improved techniques adopted by growers hold promise for greater efficiency and allow reduction in operating costs.

"We feel optimistic about the future of the beet sugar industry in the nation as a whole, and particularly in Eastern Idaho," Mr. Cannon concluded.

### FARM Auction CALENDAR

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

Contest the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, bond bids, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before.

**SEPT. 21**  
EARL CLEMENTS  
Advertisements Sept. 19 & 20  
Auctioneers: Weir, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

**SEPT. 21**  
DUMMITS MEETING HOT SHOP  
Advertisements Sept. 18 & 19  
Auctioneers: Sole Managed by Great Western Auction Service

**SEPT. 26**  
MARK HERRIES  
Advertisements Sept. 24 and 25  
Auctioneers: Weir, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

**SEPT. 28**  
MAX R. BLACK  
Relinquishment Co. Bankruptcy Sale  
Advertisements Sept. 26 & 27  
Auctioneers: Lyle, Shefer

**SEPT. 28**  
WARM SPRINGS RANCH LOTS REAL ESTATE AUCTION  
Advertisements Sept. 23 and 24  
Auctioneers: Weir, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

**SEPT. 28**  
WOOD TROUT ESTATE  
Advertisements Sept. 26 and 27  
Auctioneers: Weir, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

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For full value combine nitrogen with other elements to match your rotation. Save dollars by programming. LOOK AHEAD.

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## Grangers At Richfield Elect Aides

**RICHFIELD**—New officers for the Richfield Grange were selected at the first September meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ross. Glen Ross was re-elected master and Burt Akins, overseer.

Mrs. Agnes Powell was named chaplain; Mrs. Eugene Alexander, lecturer; Mrs. Burt Akins, secretary; Mrs. Glen Ross, treasurer; Jack Hubsmith, steward; C. F. Chatfield, assistant steward; Mrs. Rupert Golcochea, lady assistant steward; Rupert Golcochea, gatekeeper; Mrs. H. A. Ross, Pomona; Mrs. Edgar Stubbs, Flora; Mrs. Jack Hubsmith, Flora; Ray H. Hubsmith, Eugene Alexander, and Edgar Stubbs, executive committee.

Mrs. Alexander reported on attendance at a recent Pomona meeting at Magic Grange, and Mrs. Glen Ross on plans for a county-wide short course in bookkeeping and accounting to be given under the direction of the county agent at the courthouse in November.

Mrs. Alexander reported on an article concerning gun control laws and riot control in various parts of the county. Richfield Grange will host a 4-awards meeting for the county with date to be announced.

Eugene Alexander reported on what loans and the county situation concerning damaged wheat from the August rains. The Sept. 25 meeting will be at the Alexander home in Marley.

**Potato Meet Set**

**BURLEY**—A special potato growers meeting has been set for 8 p.m., Monday at the Burley Grange.

At this meeting, sponsored by the Potato Growers of Idaho, the terminology of potato, the correct spelling of growers of Idaho will be explained and there will be a Q and A session.

B.H. Kellogg, supervisor of the Federal Inspection Service, and Clarence Parr, president of the Potato Growers of Idaho, will be there to answer questions.

All growers who contracted potatoes this year should attend and those attending should have their questions ready prior to the meeting.

## Eugene Dillon Re-Elected Grange Head

Eugene Dillon was re-elected master of the Mountain Road Grange during a recent Grange meeting.

Other officers re-elected were Carrol Wiley, overseer; Frank Hoffmann, steward; Raymond O'Dell, assistant steward; Mrs. Esther Noble, treasurer; Mrs. Yelma Treadwell, secretary; John Dean, gatekeeper; Mrs. Helen Dean, Pomona and Mrs. Helen O'Dell, lady assistant steward.

The officers elected at the meeting were Mrs. Madge Uley, lecturer; Dee Weatherbee, chaplain; Mrs. Lula Farrar, ceras; Mrs. Louise Williams, Flora; Mrs. Wanda Vanaunder and Mrs. Anna Davis, co-chairmen

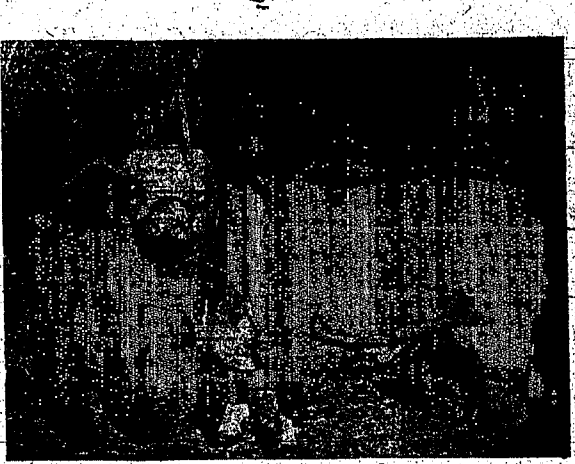
## POTATO HARVESTER SPECIAL

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- 3-Chain Cross Conveyor
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ALLI-CHALMERS & NEW HOLLAND HEADQUARTERS  
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**PROUDLY SHOWING** his champion Hereford bull is Larry Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Richards, Route 1, Kimberly. Larry showed the bull at the Twin Falls County Fair and the bull, "H. R. Mischief 22," was named grand champion bull in the open beef class.

## Top Hereford Bull At T. F. Fair Owned By Kimberly Youth

Competition at county fairs is getting strong and stronger each year, especially in the showing of livestock. Many livestockmen at the Twin Falls County Fair recently learned this in one of the open classes. A 17-year-old Kimberly youth outdistanced many pros as well as amateur showmen when his Hereford bull took top honors.

Larry Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Richards, route 1, Kimberly, showed "H. R. Mischief 22," a New Mexico Hereford bull, at the fair and as a result, the bull was named the grand champion bull in the Hereford class.

Larry also has two other registered Hereford bulls and they also placed at the county fair. With the three bulls, Larry received a grand champion, three first and five second place awards in both open and FFA classes.

"Mischief 22" is a 21-month-old bull from the Alfred Mitchell's herd in New Mexico and his grand sire is Mischief 726. A bull sired by Mischief 726 was purchased by John Wayne last year at Denver for \$31,000, which also topped the sale.

Larry has brought honor and recognition not only for himself, but also for the Kimberly FFA Chapter, which he is a member. The winning of these awards at the fair shows the result of a great deal of work which Larry has put into his FFA project.

He had to select his stock, plan the feeding program, keep accurate records, follow carefully the routine procedure of fitting and showing the animals.

Larry transferred from his sophomore year in his high school in Kimberly since then. This year, he is in Agriculture III and is already planning his new FFA project for 1969.

Larry's FFA project is helping him with his plans for the future. After his graduation from high school, he plans to raise registered Hereford bulls

## NAMED TO GRANGE

The county's newest senator, Charles Goodell, of New York, has been named a member of the Agriculture and Forestry Committee. Sen. Mark Hatfield, Oregon, is moving off the committee.

## BEAN COMBINING

440 CASE BEY UNLOADER  
733-7209—Eldon Silgar

## Clifford Davis Master Of T. F. Grange

New officers of the Twin Falls Grange were named during a recent meeting at the grange hall.

Clifford Davis was named master. Other officers include Lloyd Mitchell, overseer; Mrs. Kenneth Poe, lecturer; Charles Requa, steward; Noah Oliver, assistant steward; Mrs. Rose Glick, chaplain; Lowell Wilson, treasurer; Kenneth Poe, secretary; Leonard Kucera, gatekeeper; Mrs. Lowell Wilson, Pomona; Mrs. Kucera, Flora; Mrs. Oliver, lady assistant steward; Thomas Speedy, executive committee; and Mrs. Terry Sullivan, women's activity chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmer Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Custer were given the Grange obligation by Thomas Speedy, outgoing master.

Clifford Davis gave a report on the grange exhibit at the Twin Falls County Fair which placed second for original arrangement.

**EXPORTING PLANNED**  
Pakistan will explore possibilities of exporting potatoes, particularly in the Far Eastern countries.

**MEAT SPECIAL**  
Good Beef Halves . . . 45c  
Choice Beef Halves . . . 45c

**FEDERALLY GRADED AND INSPECTED MEAT**  
CUTTING - WRAPPING - FREEZING  
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**FARM SERVICE CENTER**

## Special Calf Sale Planned In Nevada

Steer calves will be shown and sold in a special project calf sale to be sponsored by the Nevada Junior Hereford Association on Oct. 5 in Reno. The event, scheduled for the Washoe County Fairgrounds, will feature Angus, Shorthorn and Hereford selected from various herds located throughout the state.

Showing of the calves is to begin at 9 a.m. with the sale to follow at noon, according to William C. (Bill) Behrens, cooperative extension livestock specialist, Max C. Fleischmann, University of Nevada, Behrens is an adviser to the junior group.

"The show and sale," said Behrens, "offers junior exhibitors an opportunity to purchase project calves of the English breeds which have been conditioned for satisfactory performance."

Sale preparation includes vaccination for blackleg, breaking the calves to halter, weaning, and starting the calves on feed. In this way potential buyers will have the opportunity to purchase animals ready to go on feed immediately. Weight classification will be: light steers, 350-450 pounds; medium, 450-550 and, heavy 550-650. With this weight breakdown the heavier calves may be fed for the spring show and the lighter steers for summer and fall shows.



NEW VOCATIONAL agriculture instructor at Kimberly is Gail Serr. Mr. Serr is teaching for the first time since graduating from the University of Idaho this spring.

## Gail Serr Teaching For First Time At Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Teaching for the first time since graduating from the University of Idaho this spring is Gail Serr. Mr. Serr is the new vocational agriculture instructor and FFA



RUSSELL HAWKS is the new vocational agriculture instructor at Buhl. Prior to coming to Buhl, Mr. Hawks taught for three years at Junction, Utah.

## Buhl Has New FFA Instructor

BUHL — The Buhl High School has a new vocational agriculture instructor this year. Russell Hawks, a native of Wendell, assumed duties as the new instructor and FFA adviser at Buhl after teaching for three years at Junction, Utah. He is a graduate of Utah State University and also has attended BYU for one year. Mr. Hawks has purchased the farm his parents owned at Wendell and now lives there.

## Grange To Elect Heads At King Hill

KING HILL — Officers will be elected Sept. 24 and Booster night will be Sept. 27.

Master John Davis read a letter from the State Master Ernie Jerome, relative to the state convention to be held in the Norway in Caldwell Oct. 26-29. Frank Jones talked about the fair booth and the building committee was asked to take charge of it. Mrs. Jones reported on the Filer Fair and described Grange booths. Mrs. Arthur Greer described some of the Grange booths at the Boise fair.

Mrs. Jordan, Elmore county home economics extension agent, asked if the King Hill Grange would sponsor a 4-H club, and stated that there was now a great need in the community for 4-H clubs. Mrs. Davis explained the activity of the Lucerne Grange with 4-H groups.

Mrs. Davis, lecturer, gave a talk on Grange and sponsor a 4-H club, and asked each member to read over the obligations for the several degrees. A general discussion was held about ways to improve the Grange.

Mrs. Davis read a poem written by Phyllis Johnston Young, King Hill Grange women's activity chairman. The poem was written in memory of her mother, and was read at the funeral for her mother.

Mrs. C. E. Spence reported wiring of the Grange building. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Callison, King Hill Grange, will have a tea dinner, Sept. 24, assisted by Mrs. John Bappte, Mrs. Charles Finlayson, Mrs. T. M. Timbers and Mrs. Rodney Ruberry.

# SWATHERS

## OWATONNA IMPERIAL 92

Only the 92 offers you the exclusive Tapered Auger. Only the 92 offers the size and muscle you need for big acreage harvesting. Let us demonstrate! See the powerful Imperial Tractor (optional clutch disengage now available). Watch the "power-stein" action of our 101 Conditioner. Ask about OMC's cutting header "rotation". Compare! We'll prove the Imperial 92 any day you say!

### FALL CLEAN-UP SPECIALS

on in stock SWATHERS

## BIG DISCOUNTS - BUT HURRY!

# MOLYNEUX

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## FFA Contest Dates Okayed At Hagerman

HAGERMAN — A program of work and dates for district contests were discussed at the first meeting of the Hagerman chapter of Future Farmers of America.

District contest dates approved include District soil judging contest, 2 p.m., Oct. 24, Shoshone; Dairy cattle and poultry judging, 9:30 a.m., Nov. 16, Hagerman; Weeds, seeds, crops and insect identification contest, 9:30 a.m., Dec. 14, Jerome.

Parliamentary procedure contest, 9:30 a.m., Jan. 16, Jerome; district public speaking contest and banquet, 6 p.m., Feb. 20, Twin Falls; meat identification, dairy products, milk judging and grading contest and district cooperative contest, 9:30 a.m., March 22, Gooding; and farm mechanics contest, 3 p.m., April 14, Twin Falls.

The State Farmer sitting committee meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 1 at Wendell. Chapter officers are Phil Jensen, president; John Elliott, vice president; Jeff Tupper, secretary; Kelley Behrens, parliamentarian; John Boyer, sentinel; Steve Bennett, reporter; and Wayne He, adviser.

Phil Jensen was elected district vice president at the recent district leadership training and election held in Twin Falls. To EXPOAND RICE Pakistan is expected to export at least half a million tons of rice this year.



BYRON EVANS is the new vocational agriculture instructor at Shoshone High School. This is his first year of teaching.

## Byron Evans FFA Advisor At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Teaching for the first time at Shoshone High School is Byron Evans, who is the new vocational agriculture instructor and FFA advisor there.

Mr. Evans graduated from the University of Arizona in 1967 and was head chef of the juvenile institution at Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. Evans has been in FFA work for four years in high school and five years in college. He also has attended BYU.

## Holme Heads Grangers In Rupert Area

RUPERT — Alvin C. Holme was elected master of Rupert Grange during the annual election meeting of the group in the Grange Hall.

Other officers elected were Albert Fredrick, overseer; Walter Lee, steward; Mrs. Albert Fredrick, chaplain; Mrs. Fuller Fenton, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Sawyer, secretary; Otto Hough, gatekeeper; Mrs. Thomas Maberly, Ceres; Mrs. Maureen Carter, PFA; Mrs. Jake Eilers, Flora; and Mrs. John Carson, lady assistant steward.

Thomas Maberly was re-elected executive committee. Holdover members of the executive committee include Claude E. Bowman and Frank Mancie, and in charge of the bid; pianist, Mrs. Cash Peterman, chairman of women's activities, and Jake Eilers, chairman of men's committee. Dean Begey was presented a certificate for 25 years of continuous membership.

## Dry Bean Output In Gem State Up

The commercial dry bean production in Idaho as of Sept. 1 is expected to total 1,904,000 hundredweight, reports the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

A crop this size would be 21 per cent above last year and five per cent above the 1962-66 average.

Average yield as of Sept. 1 is expected to be 1,700 pounds per acre, 20 pounds below last year and 14 pounds below the five-year average.

## Apple Crop In Good Condition

The U.S. apple crop this year is expected to total 5.4 billion pounds, about one per cent less than last year and 10 per cent below average.

In the Western States, production is expected to be about the same as last year, as increased production in California is expected to nearly offset reduced prospects in Washington.

In Idaho the apple crop is in good condition where harvesting will start this month.

## Stocks Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stocks of frozen poultry were estimated at 410 million pounds Sept. 1, down 16 per cent from year earlier, but 87 per cent more than average, says the Agriculture Department.

Chicken stocks stored at both public and private warehouses totaled 301 million pounds, compared with 226 million a month earlier, 323 million on Sept. 1, 1967, and the average of 157 million pounds.

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- We make all kinds of bean blades.
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BLACKSMITH on duty to sharpen and hard surface your BEAN BLADES and PLOW SHARES.

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Complete machine and Repair SHOP SERVICE

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PRESENTING ANGUS HEIFER to Mrs. Sam Thornton, Eden, member of the Idaho Angus Auxiliary, is Ralph Baughman, Buhl. Mrs. Baughman donated the heifer to the auxiliary for the group's youth project. Looking at the heifer is Baughman's grandson, Mike Baughman, 3-year-old son of Ralph Baughman, Brigham City, Utah. The heifer will be sold at the next state Angus sale and proceeds from the sale will go toward youth activities of the auxiliary. Mrs. Thornton, who is active in the auxiliary and with the Junior Angus Association, along with her husband, donated the first heifer to the group three years ago.

## Local Dairy Averages Are Listed

Dairy cows on production testing in Unit No. 2 of the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association during August averaged 39 pounds of butterfat, and 1,324 pounds of milk per cow, reports County Agent Donald F. Youtz.

Production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. The August report of Ben Hilton and Bill Lampe, testing supervisors, Filer, showed that 1,053 cows were on test, with 917 in production and dry cows numbering 136 cows.

In the large herds of 50 cows or more: Blay Hall, Twin Falls, had the high production average of 43 pounds of butterfat and 1,352 pounds of milk with 59 cows of a total of 59.

Other high producing herds with butterfat, milk, total cows, and number in production area: T. W. Richmond, Buhl, 47, 1,345, 79 and 65; Irvon Ehlers, Twin Falls, 46, 1,289, 65, and 57; Harvey Grindstad and Sons, Buhl, 45, 1,230, 59, 53; Clyde Wright, Filer, 44, 1,335, 82 and 60; Russell Riggs, Murtaugh, 43, 1,063, 55 and 57; Walter Mattheisen, Filer, 43, 961, 96 and 61; and Gary Custer, Twin Falls, 41, 1,362, 78 and 68.

In the medium size herds of 25 to 50 cows, Dale Williams, Filer, was high with 49, 1,359, 36 and 34; Carl Leonard, Filer, 47, 1,319, 26, and 25; Everett Lassen, Filer, 43, 1,361, 48 and 39; Roger Stafford, Kimberly, 41, 1,189, 46 and 30; Harvey Quesnell, Twin Falls, 38, 1,066, 35 and 31; Warren Hixon, Buhl, 37, 1,062, 43 and 36; W. H. Pearson, Hansen, 34, 900, 49, and 43; and Carl Waibel, Filer, 32, 862, 26 and 20.

In the small herd under 25 cows, Mike Holloway, Twin Falls, was high with 50, 1,507, 65 and 71; and Laurence Kalkbrenner, Filer, 29, 1,065, 14, and 12.

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WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A "HOWARD ROTAVATOR" HITS A ROCK?

Safety clutches or shock absorbers are fitted to take the initial shock load, and due to the fact that the rotor is turning in the same direction as the tractor, the machine will climb over a large stone.

Small stones will pass through the rotor. Outcrop and shell rock should be avoided, and low rotor speed used in rough conditions.

Blades which are properly maintained (kept tight) and still break before they are half worn are replaced FREE under warranty.

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- AUTOMATIC ROW FINDER . . . Hydraulic finder guides the lifter wheels precisely to the basis.
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## SOIL FERTILITY MAKES SENSE AND DOLLARS, TOO WITH SIMPLOT FERTILIZERS

### 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 11	64	51	T	Sept 11	83	54	T
12	60	40	T	12	76	50	T
13	64	35	0	13	88	45	0
14	71	34	0	14	70	46	0
15	77	37	0	15	61	46	0
16	74	46	0	16	61	40	0
17	78	44	0	17	72	39	0
1967 Mean 55.3°				1968 Mean 59.3°			

30 years average precipitation for September is .49".

AVERAGE SOIL TEMPERATURE at 4" on September 18 is 61°.

## SimploT SOILBUILDERS

Burley - Rupert - Jerome - Hazelton - Twin Falls



TANYA JOLLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jolley, Albion, was named the grand champion fitting and showing of horses after competing with other blue ribbon winners at the District 4-H Fair in Jerome. Miss Jolley is shown here with her mare "Jolley Toad," after she won the title. Miss Jolley is a member of the Malita 4-H Club.

### Egg Prices Expected To Be Higher

By DON KENDALL  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Producers can expect prices to be "significantly higher" this fall and early winter because there will be fewer hens, the Agriculture Department predicts.

The number of chicks placed for layer replacements in the first half of this year was down about 14 per cent. This reduction will be reflected in fewer pullets going into egg production the remainder of 1968, the department said.

Egg production in the last quarter may be 2 to 4 per cent below a year earlier, the department said.

Prices paid to egg producers the first half of 1968 averaged 29 cents a dozen, about two cents below a year earlier. But as production decreased prices rose sharply from 30.3 cents in June to 34.1 cents in August, the department said.

But the more favorable price situation may not persist long, the department indicated.

Laying flocks are expected to increase in size early next year as producers prepare more pullets for production. The department said pullet starts the last half of 1968 are expected to increase about 12 per cent from a year earlier.

The production of poultry broiler meat dropped 10 per cent during the first half of 1968 from a year earlier. But production the rest of the year is expected to be two to four per cent higher, the department said.

Wholesale prices of broiler meat in nine sample cities averaged 27.4 cents a pound the first half of 1968, a 1.6-cent increase over the same period a year earlier. The department said an increase in demand for both red meat and poultry contributed to the rise.

The broiler price outlook for the rest of this year is "moderately above" the 24.4 cents a pound average the second-half of 1967.

Prices paid to turkey producers are expected to be above last year's depressed July-December average of 39 cents a pound, the department said.

A 16 per cent cutback in live turkey production this year and heavy buying of surplus stock by the government have helped strengthen the price outlook for producers, the department said.

Live turkey prices edged up from a February low of 17.5 cents a pound to 20.2 cents in August. Total marketings in the third quarter are expected to be about one-third less than a year earlier and 5 to 10 per cent less in the fourth quarter, the department said.



SCENE LIKE THIS will be shown on Sept. 26 at the Wesley Fields ranch near Fairfield during the annual Dryland Tillage Day. This scene was the Alton Bauscher farm a year ago. Sponsoring the annual event, scheduled to start at 10 a.m., are the Camas Soil Conservation District and the Camas Prairie Wheat Growers.

### Dryland Tillage Day Planned Near Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — A dryland tillage day is being planned for Sept. 26 beginning at about 10 a.m. at the Wesley Fields ranch (the former W. J. Packham and Sons Dairy) on the Soldier Creek road about 4 1/2 miles north of Fairfield.

The affair is open to the public and all interested persons are urged to attend and see the latest machinery in operation.

The demonstration is sponsored by the Camas Soil Conservation District and the Camas Prairie Wheat Growers. Lawrence Davis is general chairman.

Lowell Ruby and Hugh Koone assisting.

Davis states that implement dealers from all over Magic Valley will participate. Alvin Chalmers, John Deere, Case, International, Oliver, Massey Ferguson and others will demonstrate machines and equipment for tillage; harrows, alfalfa crowns and other uses.

McGonigals of Bellevue will demonstrate a post driver. Agme Machine Works, Filer, will have some new machines. Idaho Gas will have a torque tapper for diesel motors.

Davis and Son, Twin Falls, will have the David Brown tractor line. The Farm Service Store, Kimberly, will have fertilizer applicators and a technician to explain proper fertilization. The Gooding Seed Company will also have fertilizer and applicators. Pumps and watering equipment will also be demonstrated. The Alvin Chalmers dealer will have a positive type alfalfa crowner.

Food will be available under the sponsorship of the Rebekah Lodge.

Raymond Massey, who has had 16 years of experience with dryland tillage will be one of the principal speakers. Dr. Don Hubert, Moscow, will talk on plant varieties and diseases. There will be a speaker from the Wheat Commission and the film "Old Mr. In-Between" will be shown.

The committee is negotiating to have a showing and demonstration of the Amphicat, a new snowmobile and swamp buggy.

### Winners Of 4-H Judging Contest Given

JEROME — Dietie Duncan, Cassia County, and Leona B. Barlow, Blaine, were the top individuals in the Home Economics Judging contest at the recent South Central Idaho District Fair. They both received a trophy.

Top Junior team was Lee Ann Osborn, Roxanne Gaskill and Debbie Simon from Camas County. On the top senior team were Diane Mink, Lee Ann Barus and Marilyn Bickford from Gooding. Nine teams competed for the honor.

Top honors in the livestock judging contest went to Elmore County with a team composed of D. Arcene, H. Hanko and S. Rubery. Gooding County team won second place. The Jerome County team placed third and the team from Minidoka was fourth.

### 113 Rams At Idaho Falls Gross \$9,079

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Some 113 blackface rams, registered in a range rams grossing \$9,079.50, were sold at the 26th Annual Idaho Purebred Sheep Sale in Idaho Falls.

The average for the sale was \$79.44, an increase of \$26 over last year's figure of \$44.68. The highest price for a single was paid by Lewis Murdock, Driggs, who paid \$246 for the animal sold by L. D. Warfield and Son, Cambridge.

Joe Vandertford, Aberdeen, was the high buyer for the sale with a bid of \$100 for a total of \$350 by Joe Saing, Springfield.

### Labor Is Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farm labor force was down a year earlier, mostly because of poor weather conditions in many harvest areas, the Agriculture Department reports.

A total of 3,688,000 farm workers were reported for the survey week of Aug. 18-24, the department said. The average work week was 37.8 hours, compared with 39 a month earlier.

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Used Cars — Groceries  
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### Keep 'em Rolling!

- See us for your needs in new, used and rebuilt parts and accessories... to keep your trucks and equipment going.
- AXLE SHAFTS . . . for trucks and trailers
  - POWER TAKE-OFFS . . . Also shafts and U-joints for trucks, tractors and implements
  - "GLENCO" HOISTS . . . 7 1/2 to 20 ton
  - Scissor Type HOISTS . . . 15 to 30 ton
  - WINCHES by "Norco"
  - "Pintle Hook" HITCHES
  - LOAD BINDERS, 4" & 6"
- You can most always find it at —  
TWIN FALLS AUTO PARTS  
Kimberly Road 733-2616

### A FARMER'S DAY AT THE OFFICE . . .

In modern agricultural, a farmer has to be a management expert, lab technician, accountant, mechanical, soil analyzer and automation expert. In modern agricultural financing, the Land Bank is the specialist. They've been extending sound long-term credit services to farmers and ranchers for over 50 years. A farmer has to be well versed in many occupations. The Land Bank is well versed in one . . . agricultural credit.

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428 E. 1st 424-4481

BURLEY  
OLAV HANSEN  
1646 Commercial 374-2857

GOODING  
A. HEDGECOCK  
121 4th Ave. W. 334-7721



HOLDING HER LAMB after winning the purple ribbon as grand champion fitting and showing of sheep at the District 4-H Fair in Tamm, Miss Metcalf is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Metcalf, Eden.



GRAND CHAMPION 4-H'er in the fitting and showing of beef at the South Central Idaho District 4-H Fair recently is Susan Hogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogue, Murtaugh. Miss Hogue and her Angus heifer outperformed other blue ribbon winners from other Magic Valley counties.

### Paul Man Named To National Post

RUPERT — Ronald Hawkes, Paul, president of the Cache Valley Breeding Association, has been selected a director of the National Association of Animal Breeders.

The honor came during the 21st annual convention of the group recently in Knoxville, Tenn.

The election of Mr. Hawkes marked the first time a representative of the Mountain West

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MOVING & STORAGE  
agent 733-7271

### Production Estimates For Crops Listed

BOISE (AP) — The all-crop production estimate for September in Idaho decreased six points from a month earlier, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today.

Total wheat production in Idaho is now expected to be 44,070,000 bushels, for a five per cent decrease. However, the estimate is 36 per cent above the five-year average.

Fall potato production is estimated at 54,495,000 hundred-weight, down 15 per cent from last year.

Sugar beet production, estimated at 3,515,000 tons, would be 21 per cent above last year and 30 per cent above average.

Corn production is about 20 per cent above last year and 25 per cent above average, at 1,872,000 bushels. Oat production is expected to be 3,468,000 bushels, 17 per cent above last year and 26 per cent below average. Barley production is expected to be 23,760,000 bushels, or eight per cent down from last year and seven per cent above average.

Hay production in Idaho is estimated at 3,332,000 tons, 10 per cent below last year and one per cent above average.

Dry bean production is expected to be 1,904,000 hundred-weight, or 22 per cent above last year and five per cent above average. The dry pea crop totalled 1,581,000 hundred-weight, or down five per cent from last year and 14 per cent below average.

Fruit production is forecast at 26 million pounds for apples, 6.5 million pounds for peaches, 800 tons for pears and 10,000 tons of prunes and plums. Hop production is at 6,006,000 pounds.

### NFO Meet Set

A special NFO meeting has been scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Ponderosa Inn, Burley.

Herb Goodman, director of the National Grain Commodity Board, will speak on grain and potato sales and on other items in his department. He also will speak at 5 p.m. in Idaho Falls that same day.

### USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

SEED GRAINS  
Now ready for fall planting

- CERTIFIED NUGAINES WHEAT
- NON-CERTIFIED NUGAINES WHEAT
- CERTIFIED LUTHER BARLEY
- NON-CERTIFIED HUDSON BARLEY
- FALL RYE

GLOBE SEED CO.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-1172

### Bill Scruggs Heads Grange At Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Bill Scruggs was elected master of the Hagerman Valley Grange meeting Monday.

Other officers elected are Mac Hickey, overseer; Mrs. Edna Bell, lecturer; Dick Pope, steward; Stanley Berting, assistant steward; Mrs. Nora Clifford, chaplain; Percy Pollard, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Hovick, secretary, and Vay Cook, gatekeeper.

Others are Mrs. Dick Pope, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Vay Cook, home economics chairman; Mrs. Bill Scruggs, Ceres; Mrs. Percy Pollard, Pomona; and Mrs. Rose Oliviver, Flora.

Serving on the executive com-

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Ed Moore

ALL THE WATER YOU WANT IN YOUR HOME...

INDOORS AND OUT

BATHROOM GARAGE  
KITCHEN LAWN  
LAUNDRY GARAGE

with a SIA PUMP

SUBMERSIBLE PUMP

With plenty of extra reserve capacity, this new submersible pump gives you all the water you need... more water... higher pressure. Furthermore, its reliable operation will solve your water supply problem. Why not ask your neighborhood dealer to help you figure out your water requirements? Free estimate gladly given.

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Over 15 Years of Experience to Keep Your Equipment in Action

Universal Uni-Pulse + Vac

Eliminate Individual Pulsators in a Pipeline Installation

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This universal puls gives you uniform pulsations on all milkers... supplies synchronized air release to milks. Free air is admitted only when inflation is missing... thereby not reducing the milking vacuum. Milk cows safely and efficiently with either high or low milk lines. Get details from your Universal Dealer today.

Universal...  
This is the 1st in the Dairy Equipment Industry

- Pipeline Milking Systems
- Vacuum Pumper Mercury Vacuum Control
- Bulk Milk Coolers Milk Liners
- Inflators Cleaners Siphons and Strainers

Built Co-op Supply



**TOP WINNER** at the District 4-H Fair in the fitting and showing of dairy cattle division is Debbie Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Malone, Jerome. Here she is with the Holstein cow after winning the title. She is a member of the Gem State Junior Ranchers 4-H Club.



**POSING WITH HIS** garden project, which received a purple ribbon at the South Central Idaho District 4-H Fair in Jerome recently, is Harlie Hanke, Glenns Ferry. Harlie is a member of the Pasadena Valley Livestock 4-H Club. Gardening is one of several projects Harlie had this year.

## District 4-H Fair Results

**HORSES, FITTING AND SHOWING**  
**WALTER**  
 Junior Division  
 Grand Champion — Purple, Tanya Talley, Cassia; Blue — Shannon Blumner, Jerome. Row 2 — Orla, Jerome, Vicki Lampe, Twin Falls, Brett Peterson, Jerome, Carmen B. Albert, Mindoka, Roy Reed, Twin Falls, Red Wayne Winkelman, Mindoka, Dwight Baker, Twin Falls, Jeff Meacham, Jerome, Sue England, Mindoka, Lou Ann Oneda, Jerome, Paula Galloway, Twin Falls.

White — Cathy Butterfield, Blaine, Bert Woodcock, Mindoka, Dinna Borah, Twin Falls, Carol Skinner, Jerome, Jerrolyn Handy, Cassia.

**Senior Division**  
 Reserve Champion, Purple — Helen Parks, Cassia; Blue — Debbie Wynburg, Cassia, Lisa Dale, Blaine, Red — Denise Handy, Cassia, John Smith, Mindoka, Jackie Kasal, Twin Falls, Teddy Thomason, Jerome.

**FITTING AND SHOWING**  
**SADDLE**  
 Senior Division  
 Purple — Martin Gates, Gooding, Blue — Laurie Dale, Blaine, Michelle McLean, Jerome, Lynn Ward, Twin Falls, Patsy Sorstich, Jerome, Red — Mervin Webb, Gooding, Rita Jensen, Mindoka, Kathy Thomason, Jerome. White — John Gjesten, Twin Falls, Ronnie Colacchia, Lincoln.

**WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP**  
 Blue — Darla King, Twin Falls, Jennie Carter, Jerome, Red — Danny Thomason, Brenda Peterson, both Jerome, White — Carl Anderson, Twin Falls, Tim Thomason, Jerome.

**FOODS**  
 Division I  
 Purple — Theresa Kasel, Twin Falls, Blue — Tamara Cheney, Lynn Hasselstrom, Julie Merrill, all Mindoka, Kathleen Jones, Susan Jester, both Twin Falls, Nancy Bruns, Mindoka, Red — LeeAnn Osborne, Sandie Wokessien, Debbie Simon, all Camas. Red — Mary Leita Lierman, Gooding, Cindy Carder, Elmore, Rudd, both Blaine, Glenda Jones, Raylene Hammond, both Cassia, Barbara Jordan, Janet Schneider, both Elmore, Celia Johnson, Suzanne Strong, Gooding, Morgan Borden, Gooding, Elizabeth Young, Blaine.

Division II  
 Purple — Vicki Miller, Gooding, Blue — Chris Hansen, Darla Newert, Cassia, Janene Dixon, Lincoln, Kathy Valasek, Cathy Stoner, Twin Falls, E. L. Shouse, Janell Kadel, Mindoka, Tammy Gilbert, Gooding, Melinda Erkins, Twin Falls, Pam Carnie, Gooding, Carol Recker, Linda Childers, Jeanne Stille, all Jerome.

Red — Mark Newert, Cassia, Colleen Bird, Melissa, Celia Jones, all Lincoln.

**OUTDOOR FOODS AND FUN**  
 Purple — Patsy Ireland, Elmore, Blue — Martha Cook, Elmore, Camra Bray, Paul Klingner, both Gooding, Red — Susan Ireland, Elmore, Karl Kloepfer, Mindoka.

**OUTDOOR EATS AND TREATS**  
 Purple — Ann Marie Amende, Cassia, Blue — Diana Hayes, Mindoka.

**HEALTH**  
 Division I  
 Purple — Mary Louise Aguirre, Elmore, Blue — Phyllis Ransley, Theresa Kane, both Twin Falls, Jeri Nelson, Jerome, Marguerita Eiguren, Cassia, Rhonda Blackburn, Lincoln, Celia Stephens, Gooding. Red — Sherry Ruberry, Elmore, Tammy Kinney, Lincoln, Doug Darrington, Cassia, Janet Burkhardt, Twin Falls, Tom Deas, Lincoln, Allison Rose, Jerome, White — Virginia Blacklee, Leatha Lierman, both Gooding, Roxanne Martin, Jerome, Nancy Borden, Lincoln.

Division II  
 Purple — Dorly Veivert, Cassia, Blue — Betty Lou Shoultz, Gooding, Peggy Shreud, Mindoka, Jennie Burkhardt, Twin Falls, Mary To Haran, Lincoln, Cindy Hiles, Jerome, Audrey Thalerman, Twin Falls. Red — Connie Crawford, Twin Falls, Colleen Jones, Lincoln, Gays Arguello, Cassia, Sharon Hughes, Jerome, White — Vickie Kidd, Cassia, Ramona Schwarz, Jerome.

Division III  
 Blue — Diane Pfefferle, Twin Falls.

Division IV  
 Purple — Cindy Le Furgy, Gooding, Blue — Sherry Bowers, Cassia, Erlene Hudson, Twin Falls, Carol Warr, Cassia, Toni Link, Twin Falls, Diana Hayden, Mindoka, Patsy Clements, Gooding, Beverly Folsburn, Peggy Rolis, Norma Rolis, all Lincoln.

Division V  
 Purple — Norma Rolis, Lincoln, Blue — Peggy Rolis, Lincoln, Red — Dalene Hawkins, Mindoka.

Division VI  
 Purple — Martha Cook, Elmore, Blue — Chris Anderson, Elmore.

Division VII  
 Purple — Barbara Burkhardt, Twin Falls.

Division VIII  
 Purple — Lenore Anderson, Elmore.

**FREZZING**  
 Division I  
 Purple — Lynn Ramseyer, Twin Falls, Blue — Mick Sobotka, Patti Quigley, both Twin Falls, Diana Haynes, Mindoka, Patsy Clements, Gooding.

Division II  
 Purple — Carl Prudek, Twin Falls, Blue — Beth Ferlic, Cassia, Laurene Sill, Twin Falls.

**AGRICULTURAL DEMONSTRATIONS**  
 Senior Division  
 Purple — Don Miller, Elmore, Rusty Jester, Kris Annis, both Twin Falls, Blue — Marilyn Valen, Gooding, Mark Dixon, Lincoln.

**GARDENING**  
 Division II  
 Purple — Marilyn Bickford, Twin Falls, Blue — Becky Williamson, Mark Edhusen, Twin Falls, Red — Thomas Mitchell, David Mitchell, Jerome, White — Marla Zampardi, Mindoka, Leona Ruithe, Cassia.

Division III  
 Purple — Harlie Hanke, Elmore.

**GEOLOGY**  
 Division I  
 Purple — Gordon Graff, Twin Falls, Blue — Nick Hubsmith, Lincoln, Velvet Janen, Allen Mitchell, Janice Cook, Twin Falls, Red — Bill Graff, Twin Falls, Dulon Gray, Mindoka, White — Kris Barkes, Twin Falls, Barbara Jordan, Elmore.



**THIS CHAROLAIS BULL** was named the grand champion bull at the Twin Falls County Fair recently. The bull is owned by Tom Prescott, Jerome. Reserve champion Charolais bull is owned by Parker-Nelson Charolais Ranch, Gooding. There were several Charolais bulls from throughout the area competing at the fair.

**Shell Heating Oil now Climatized for Twin Falls**  
 And it's available from Shell scientists have created over 10 different blends of Shell Heating Oil for different climate conditions. One is blended specially for this area. We're happy to take your order.

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**AUTOMOTIVE**  
 Division I  
 Purple — Rory Scanlon, Gooding, Blue — Floyd Smith, Rupert.

Division II  
 Blue — Jan Bolton, Gooding.

Division III  
 Purple — Brian Kaester, Gooding, Blue — Laird Stone, Paul Klingler, both Gooding.

**CANNING**  
 Division I  
 Purple — Marion Rathke, Gooding, Blue — Patsy Clements, Gooding, Beverly Folsburn, Peggy Rolis, Norma Rolis, all Lincoln.

Division II  
 Purple — Norma Rolis, Lincoln, Blue — Peggy Rolis, Lincoln, Red — Dalene Hawkins, Mindoka.

Division III  
 Purple — Martha Cook, Elmore, Blue — Chris Anderson, Elmore.

Division IV  
 Purple — Barbara Burkhardt, Twin Falls.

Division V  
 Purple — Lenore Anderson, Elmore.

**FREZZING**  
 Division I  
 Purple — Lynn Ramseyer, Twin Falls, Blue — Mick Sobotka, Patti Quigley, both Twin Falls, Diana Haynes, Mindoka, Patsy Clements, Gooding.

Division II  
 Purple — Carl Prudek, Twin Falls, Blue — Beth Ferlic, Cassia, Laurene Sill, Twin Falls.

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 Purple — Marilyn Bickford, Twin Falls, Blue — Becky Williamson, Mark Edhusen, Twin Falls, Red — Thomas Mitchell, David Mitchell, Jerome, White — Marla Zampardi, Mindoka, Leona Ruithe, Cassia.

Division III  
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**GEOLOGY**  
 Division I  
 Purple — Gordon Graff, Twin Falls, Blue — Nick Hubsmith, Lincoln, Velvet Janen, Allen Mitchell, Janice Cook, Twin Falls, Red — Bill Graff, Twin Falls, Dulon Gray, Mindoka, White — Kris Barkes, Twin Falls, Barbara Jordan, Elmore.

Division II  
 Purple — Lynn Ramseyer, Twin Falls, Blue — Sharon Green, Cassia, Chris McKim, Laurene Sill, Joy Owen, Twin Falls.

Division III  
 Purple — Dennis Blackburn, Lincoln, Blue — Darla Hasselstrom, Mindoka, Red — Anne Reynolds, Elmore.

**DAIRY QUALITY**  
 Under One Year  
 Purple — Steven Beer, Blue — Ardith Pierce, Randy Stoker, Twin Falls, Tammi Malone, Rick Heekin, Don Weeder, Elgill Veeder, Nancy Priest, Jerome, Red — Cindy Hollibaugh, Lincoln, Belinda Cheslik, Ricky Tubbs, Gooding.

Over 1 year—under 2 years  
 Purple — Bill Holloway, Twin Falls, Blue — Mike Westendorf, Gooding, Anita Monson, Cassia, Douglas Call, Jerome, Red — Toni Lierman, Gooding, Doug Thomason, Penny Roholt, Linda Call, all Jerome.

**WELDING**  
 Division II  
 Blue — Chuck Kendall, Gayle Kendall, Mindoka, Jerry Kendall, Jerry Noble, Mindoka, White — Russell Wagner, Twin Falls.

Division III  
 Blue — Ronnie Karcher, Twin Falls, White — Jack Southwick, Twin Falls.

Division VII  
 Blue — Brad Clairborn, Twin Falls.

**IDA GEM DAIRYMEN AWARDS**  
 Silver Beer, first year, William Holloway, second year, Debbie Malone, third year.

Division II  
 Purple — Wilma Silvers, Twin Falls, Blue — Carol Lattimer, Marlene Lattimer, Dana Silvers, Twin Falls.

Division III  
 Purple — Wilma Silvers, Twin Falls, Blue — Joy Owen, Twin Falls.

**HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
 Division I  
 Purple — Steven Clark, Mindoka, Blue — Perry Kevan, Paula Bausher, Roxann Gas-kill, Camas, Patricia Larson, Cassia, Laura Hasselstrom, Mindoka, Kay Buttram, Jerome, Red — Becky Brown, Twin Falls, Tom Clark, Mindoka, Toni Barton, Blaine, Dawna Jacobson, Lincoln.

Division II  
 Purple — Kathy Last, Jerome, Blue — Kathy Kasel, Marilyn Conover, Twin Falls, Tom Dallas, Lincoln, Susan Hagler, Jerome, Holly Anderson, Cassia, Red — Sharon Green, Cassia, Patti Quigley, Twin Falls, Sherry Blackburn, Lincoln, Holly Peck, Blaine.

**CHILD-CARE**  
 Division I  
 Purple — Linda Ripa, Twin Falls, Blue — Grace Fanson, Jerome, Patsy Quigley, Diane Pfefferle, Twin Falls, Karin Miller, Toni Lierman, Gooding, Laura Bell, Mindoka, Debra Harris, Doyce Roberts, Cassia, Joyce Adams, Charlene-Jones, Leslie Churchman, Lincoln.

Division II  
 Purple — Lynn Ramseyer, Twin Falls, Blue — Mick Sobotka, Patti Quigley, both Twin Falls, Diana Haynes, Mindoka, Patsy Clements, Gooding.

Division III  
 Purple — Carl Prudek, Twin Falls, Blue — Beth Ferlic, Cassia, Laurene Sill, Twin Falls.

**AGRICULTURAL DEMONSTRATIONS**  
 Senior Division  
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**GARDENING**  
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Division III  
 Purple — Harlie Hanke, Elmore.

**GEOLOGY**  
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**WELDING**  
 Division II  
 Blue — Chuck Kendall, Gayle Kendall, Mindoka, Jerry Kendall, Jerry Noble, Mindoka, White — Russell Wagner, Twin Falls.

Division III  
 Blue — Ronnie Karcher, Twin Falls, White — Jack Southwick, Twin Falls.

Division VII  
 Blue — Brad Clairborn, Twin Falls.

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 Silver Beer, first year, William Holloway, second year, Debbie Malone, third year.

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Division III  
 Purple — Wilma Silvers, Twin Falls, Blue — Joy Owen, Twin Falls.

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Division II  
 Purple — Kathy Last, Jerome, Blue — Kathy Kasel, Marilyn Conover, Twin Falls, Tom Dallas, Lincoln, Susan Hagler, Jerome, Holly Anderson, Cassia, Red — Sharon Green, Cassia, Patti Quigley, Twin Falls, Sherry Blackburn, Lincoln, Holly Peck, Blaine.

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Division III  
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Division VII  
 Blue — Brad Clairborn, Twin Falls.

**IDA GEM DAIRYMEN AWARDS**  
 Silver Beer, first year, William Holloway, second year, Debbie Malone, third year.

**FEAR CROP UP**  
 This year's fear crop is now forecast at 62,250 tons, 38 per cent more than last year, but one per cent below average.

**DEGREE GIVEN**  
 Mrs. John At Grange Meet

**WENDELL** — Frank Orth, master of Orchard Valley Grange No. 423, conferred the Grange degrees for Mrs. Asael John at the last session.

Frank Orth was re-elected as master for the coming year. Others elected were Mark Strickland, overseer; Mrs. Frank Orth, lecturer; Robbie Orth, steward; Melvin Gibson, assistant steward; Mrs. W. H. Niccum, chaplain; Mrs. Mark Strickland, secretary; Mrs. Kirby Hill, secretary; Kirby Hill, gatekeeper; Mrs. Loyal Crosby, Ceres; Mrs. Florida Schmidt, Pomona; Mrs. Asael John, Flora; Mrs. Melvin Gibson, Lady

assistant steward; Howard Niccum, committeeman.

Mr. Gibson reported that the price of shingles for the roof is too high. Mr. Hill stated the water resources resolution has gone through Pomona Grange.

**PRUNE CROP DOWN**  
 The production of prunes and plums in Michigan, Idaho, Washington and Oregon is expected to total 43,800 tons, 41 per cent less than last year and the five-year average.

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04-907	1964 BAUER	\$3,000
04-792	1962 BAUER	\$3,000
	Engine driven, roller table, blower deviner, very good condition.	
04-818	1965 CHAMPION	\$4,500
	Engine driven, coulters, steerable axle, vine chain deviner, very good condition.	
04-834	1963 LOCKWOOD MARK VI	\$5,500
	PTO drive, roller table, coulters, vine chain deviner, 3 speed transmission, special warranty.	
04-832	1964 LOCKWOOD MARK VI	\$6,000
	PTO drive, roller table, coulters, steerable axle, vine chain deviner, special warranty.	
04-817	1964 DAHLMAN PULL TYPE	\$4,500
	PTO drive, roller table, steerable axle, coulters, vine chain deviner, very good condition.	
04-810	1965 LOCKWOOD MARK VI	\$6,400
	PTO drive, roller table, coulters, vine chain deviner, special warranty.	

**YOUR CHOICE - \$1,000**

04-848	Lockwood Mark V, very good	
04-768	Lockwood Mark V, ready to dig	
04-843	CURL 4-ROW DIGGER	\$1,750
04-901	1961 CURL 90	\$3,500
	Engine driven, roller table, blower deviner.	
04-904	1966 HALLWAY 11	\$5,000
	Engine driven, roller table, coulters, blower deviner, completely reconditioned.	
04-905	1965 CURL 45	\$3,500
	PTO drive, roller table, blower and brush. Completely reconditioned.	
04-930	1966 DAHLMAN	\$6,000
	Tractor mount, PTO drive, roller table, trash vine chain, coulters, very good condition.	
04-935	1964 FARM-HAND	\$3,500
	Engine driven, roller table, vine chain deviner, blower, Good condition.	

**YOUR CHOICE - \$500**

04-785	Lockwood Mark V, could use some work	
04-788	Bauer Split Bed, ready to dig	
04-652	Forbes Bucket Type, ready to dig	
04-840	Lockwood Mark V, could use some work	
04-885	Curl 4-row Digger, ready to dig	
04-844	Curl Tractor Mount indirect, blower & brush	
04-906	1959 Dahlman	
04-919	1959 Forbes	

Also on hand is a good selection of used pliers, diggers, vine beaters, and bulk boxes — all priced to sell.

**Lockwood Corp.**  
 Hiway 24 RUPERT IDAHO  
 South Edge 436-4701

**Scheduling Of Irrigation Project Started At Center**

The Snake River Conservation Research Center, located north-east of Kimberly, is a research center where studies and projects are under way to improve the methods of irrigating farm crops.

Dr. Jensen works with 22 farms and 48 fields throughout Southern Idaho, as well as eight different crops. He said all of the farmers he works with are enthusiastic about the project and cooperate with him.

Dr. Jensen plans to present a paper in February on his demonstration project which also will include a summary of the results of the project with yields from the different crops.

Dr. Jensen said it would be years before the success of the project would be known as to the increase of yields.

**Grange To Meet**

SHOSHONE — Magle Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Grange Hall, Rita Eastinghouse, 1741 Filand, will show slides and tell about her native land. She is living at the home of Mrs. Cecil Cope this year.

Grange officers will be elected during the meeting also.

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