Times-News

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FINAL EDITION

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Traffic Death Scoreboard

How to be a smarter traffic fatalities as they occur in Twin Falls County and for the Magic Valley.

Magic Valley, 1953 — 36
Magic Valley, 1954 — 43
Twin Falls County, 1954 — 12
Idaho, 1953 — 171
Idaho, 1954 — 171

Cloud Seeding for South Hills Slated By 2 Canal Firms

Seeding clouds for water is to be tried this winter by the Salmon River Canal company and the Oakley Canal company. Stockholders of the two firms have authorized their directors to enter into contracts with a California firm to seed clouds with silver iodide crystals hurled skyward by means of generators.

Decision to try cloud seeding as a means of providing water was reached at a meeting of the stockholders of the Oakley Canal company Tuesday night. Stockholders of the Salmon River Canal company used petitions to authorize their board of directors to try the method.

The firm hired to do the seeding is the North American Weather Consultants, Altadena, Calif. The petitions of the Salmon River Canal company said the task would be accomplished at a cost of 15 cents a share of stock in the canal company.

Officials of neither canal company were able to state where the generators will be located. The generators are to be in place around *Nov. 1 and will be in operation when* weather conditions permit until April 1.

Silver iodide generators are not able to create moisture but are used to "milk" existing clouds. The silver iodide crystals are hurled skyward by the generators and are carried into the clouds by air currents. They collect moisture either in the form of rain or snow and when they become heavy enough they fall to the ground.

Farmers on the Salmon tract have been exceedingly short of water this summer and while Oakley farmers have had enough water this year they are fearful of the consequences of another dry year.

Officials of the Oakley firm said *farmers had sufficient water this* year only because there was a large carryover of water from last year. Water in the reservoir is low now and if there is a short supply of snow this winter in the watershed there wouldn't be enough water for crops next year, they said.

Several times in the past the Salmon River Canal company has investigated the cloud seeding method as a means of providing more water but never since 1949 has it actually tried it as last spring officials of the concern discussed the plan with another person with a cloud seeding plan.

Idaho Traffic Code Studies Are Slated

Appointment of a committee to review the Idaho general traffic code concluded a joint meeting of the Magic Valley Safety Conference and Idaho chapter of the National Safety Council Tuesday afternoon at the Twin Falls Legion hall.

Howard E. Adkins, Shoshone, and Theron W. Ward, Jerome, were appointed co-chairmen of a committee to review discussions relative to the traffic panel conducted at the two-day meeting and forward their recommendations to the state legislature. Appointed to assist Adkins and Ward were *Probate Judge James P. Gossett, Wendell;* Sherman Bellwood, Minidoka county prosecutor; Harold Brown and Lieut. Clark Hand, both Twin Falls, and Jake Wall, Rupert police chief.

Committee appointments were announced by W. G. Walstra, president of the Magic Valley Safety Conference, prior to the conference's adjournment.

Panel discussions on general traffic code revisions concluded the Tuesday afternoon program. Panel participants were Russell Shaud, Jerome police judge; M. J. Bays, jr., state patrolman; Howard Gillette, Twin Falls police chief and Bellwood.

Discussions centered on drunken driving, reckless and negligent driving, negligent homicide and overtaking and passing school bus provisions of the Idaho traffic code.

Big Spud Cellar at Gooding Destroyed

(See Photos on Page Five)

GOODING, Oct. 6—Sweeping flames reduced a block-long potato cellar to crumbled, smoldering ruins here Tuesday afternoon in a blaze that kept both Gooding fire trucks on the job for more than seven hours. Owner of the cellar, W. B. Savage of the Savage Produce company, said the structure was partially insured, but that the cost of replacing it would be nearly $15,000. The 15-year-old cellar was cleaned and sprayed with disinfectant Monday and contained only some potato-sorting machinery, he said.

The flames raced through the straw insulation lining the cellar, generating intense heat and pouring out thick clouds of smoke. The first firemen to arrive on the scene shortly after 1 p.m. tried to hose the inside, but were quickly driven out by the smoke and heat and the danger of the cellar collapsing.

Gale Morrison, caretaker of the cellar, said he and his wife were eating lunch in the office just inside the east entrance when they heard approaching truck sirens. Running outside they turned to see smoke pouring from the ventilation vents at the cellar's far end.

Smoke rolling from both entrances was soon so thick that firemen retreating from a truck's cab, *closer to the fire, fighters in case* any should be overcome. However, no one was injured.

Morrison said he believed faulty wiring at the west end of the cellar was responsible for the blaze.

About 2 p.m. the cellar sides started to cave in, and less than two hours later nearly the entire structure had collapsed. Meanwhile, firemen were forced to fight the blaze from the sides. In mid-afternoon the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Two South Idaho Highway Jobs Set

BOISE, Oct. 6 (AP)—The state highway department has announced *low bidders for two southern Idaho* highway construction projects totaling more than one million dollars.

Morrison-Knudsen company, Boise, bid $561,885 for building 12.4 miles of roadway on U. S. 93 from Shoshone to the Blaine county line. Pile Construction company, Brigham City, Utah, bid $535,918 for constructing the roadway and three concrete bridges on 18.3 miles of state highway 28 from Lemhi to Leadore in Lemhi county.

Driver Seeks Recklessness Charge Trial

Borden E. Short, Paul, pleaded innocent of reckless driving when arraigned before Probate Judge Henry W. Tucker in Burley Wednesday and asked for a jury trial.

Short was arrested Tuesday and posted a $50 bond for his appearance Wednesday. Judge Tucker continued the bond but no date has been set for trial.

Ray Stevens, Montpelier, driving home from the hospital, pulled away from the curb 150 feet east of the Lincoln and Main street intersection in Jerome and hooked the rear fender of a 1950 Dodge sedan driven by Anna Mae Peterson, Jerome. Police Lieut. John Kober cited Stevens for failure to yield the right of way.

Louis Edwards, 17, Kimberly, was fined $5 and $3 costs in Twin Falls probate court Tuesday after he pleaded guilty of failure to stop at a stop sign.

Arthur Butler, Burley, charged with negligent driving, forfeited the $35 bond he posted at his arraignment last Friday when he failed to appear at a preliminary hearing in Burley probate court Tuesday. Butler was arrested on the charge following an accident in which three people were slightly injured.

Polio Hits 2

BOISE, Oct. 6 (AP)—A 5-year-old girl from Clearwater and a 2½-year-old man in Orangeville today were recorded as the year's latest polio cases in Idaho.

Idaho state health department said the two new cases raised the October total to four and the year's total to 95.

Students Oppose Integregation

A chanting throng of students stage an anti-integration demonstration through the streets of Baltimore, Md., as similar outbursts were noted in the nation's capital where students of one high school today rejected appeals to abandon a strike against mixing of whites and Negroes in the schools. (AP wirephoto)

Walkout Is Staged In Integration Row

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—More than 500 students of one Washington high school rejected an appeal today from some of their own classmates and a group of preachers that they abandon a "strike" against mixing of whites and Negroes in the capital's schools.

At most other high schools and junior highs, however, the anti-integration demonstrations which started Monday appeared to be petering out. The number of hooky-players had dwindled sharply from yesterday's estimated 4,000.

In Baltimore, where similar protest activities broke out last week, authorities described the situation as quiet with no demonstrations and no picketing.

At Anacostia high school in southeast Washington, focal point of student unrest here, strikers assembled in the stadium to hear appeals from a delegation of 20 clergymen, Principal Eugene E. Griffith, some of their classmates, and a local radio disk jockey.

Demand Segregation

One of the strike leaders shouted, "The way to return is to let the Negroes go to their school and we will go to ours." Thereupon the demonstrators chanted, "We will not go back."

Bryant W. Bowles of nearby Arlington, Va., organizer for a group that calls itself "The National Association for the Advancement of White People," attended the *Anacostia meeting.*

Meets With Students

Bowles, whose organization sparked a successful anti-integration strike at Milford, Del., said he met with about 30 Anacostia students last night.

A 17-year-old girl, Page Watson, who was born and reared in South Carolina, pleaded with the strikers to return to class. She said she had attended mixed schools in California when her family lived there for a while and "I found out that they (Negroes) are the same as you or anyone else."

She was booed.

Damage

BOISE, Oct. 6 (AP)—The weather bureau reported today that last week's frost caused serious dam*age to the dry bean crop in* south-central Idaho, with local losses running as high as 50 to 75 per cent in a few fields where beans were immature.

The freezing weather also did some crop damage in the agricultural valley in southern Idaho, it said.

Veterans Get Farm Choice In New Land

RUPERT, Oct. 6 — The second wave of homesteaders for the 58 farms the bureau of reclamation opened this year on the pumping division of the north side project arrived in Rupert Wednesday to select their farms. The first group completed signing for farms Tuesday afternoon.

Only 26 of the 30 persons in the first group selected farms, reported Merle Tillery, superintendent for the Minidoka project. Since the second group contains only 28 prospective homesteaders the bureau of reclamation will have to call up an additional small group to complete the distribution of the 58 farms, he said.

The 28 in the second group attended a series of meetings in Rupert Wednesday and will finish today. The homesteaders will be taken on a tour of the farms. On Friday and Saturday they will inspect the farms by themselves and on Monday and Tuesday will complete the task of signing up for their selections.

Hill City Station Closing Is OK'd

BOISE, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Union Pacific railroad was given permission by the public utilities commission today to close its station at Hill City permanently.

The station has been open four months of the year the past 10 years, and the PUC said no one had objected to its being closed the year around.

The commission said the closure would not "materially affect" the community, and the substitute service would be "adequate, just and reasonable." The railroad said it would provide a phone at the station to connect agents at Fairfield and Shoshone, and the Fairfield agent would be on call Saturdays during the wheat-shipping season.

Meet Set for Tourist Plan Here for '55

Plans for a 1955 tourist promotion program designed to obtain a "fair share" of the California travel trade will be discussed at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Power company auditorium.

The meeting has been called by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce with all automobile dealers, petroleum distributors, and service station, motel, hotel and restaurant operators invited to attend.

Realizing the value of the tourist dollar to Twin Falls, the Chamber of Commerce spent $6,257.80 on tourist promotion programs last year.

Local businessmen must work to meet the competition of other areas and tourist routes, says Manager Howard Moffat who reports Utah is working to channel the California-Yellowstone-Jackson hole travel via

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

2 Servicemen Freed by Red Unit in Korea

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Oct. 6 (AP)—The communists today released an American marine lieutenant colonel and an army private who were captured by the reds after the Korean armistice.

Army private headquarters identified the men as marine pilot Lieut. Col. Herbert A. Peters, Seattle, who was assigned to the first marine air wing in Korea, and Pfc. Charles Julius, Orlando, Fla., member of A battery, 196th field artillery battalion.

The marine was a pilot who was captured when he landed on a North Korean airstrip last Feb. 5 after "losing his bearings," the communists said. He was flying a L-19 liaison plane which also was returned today.

The soldier stepped on a land mine May 25 near the demilitarized zone and was picked up by red troops.

Both men appeared to be in good physical condition when they walked to freedom in this historic truce village.

They were wearing the same style blue communist uniforms that American war prisoners wore when they were freed by the reds during operation "big switch" immediately after the armistice.

The soldier apparently had recovered from injuries suffered when he stepped on the land mine.

The communists reported United Nations officials earlier today at a meeting when they announced they would release the two men. The officer and private had been accused by the reds of being spies.

Judge Denies Motion Over Senator Post

RENO, Nev., Oct. 6 (AP)—District Judge A. J. Maestretti today denied a motion to dismiss an injunction action seeking to prevent Nevada voters from electing a successor to the late Sen. Pat McCarran.

Democratic leaders sought dismissal of the action grounds an injunction could not be issued and that no taxpayer voter would be "irreparably damaged" by the holding of such an election.

Attorney Lester Summerfield, representing Nevada GOP leaders, *argued that the injunction was* sought to block a preliminary step in an election and not an election itself.

Summerfield contended that the names of Democrat Alan Bible and Republican Ernest S. Brown cannot be placed on Nevada's Nov. 2 general election ballot because Nevada laws provide for appointment instead of election of a senator to serve as McCarran's successor until 1957.

Maestretti said he would issue a formal ruling from the bench and then indicated he would hear arguments on whether a permanent injunction should be granted to keep the names off the ballot.

The Nov. 2 election is just 27 days away.

Both sides stipulated a restraining order issued yesterday by Maestretti to prevent the names of Bible and Brown from being placed on the ballot will be considered a temporary injunction.

TRAIN DERAILED

GAGE, Okla., Oct. 6 (AP)—An eastbound Santa Fe passenger train derailed three miles west of here today and 15 persons were injured, two probably seriously.

Caribbean Area Periled by Wind

MIAMI, Oct. 6 (AP) — A hurricane with winds of 95 miles per hour raged into the Caribbean sea with increasing intensity today on a course aimed toward the Dominican republic of Haiti.

The whirler, eighth major tropical storm of the year, headed into open sea from waters of the windward islands in the eastern Caribbean at about 15 miles per hour.

A navy Hurricane-Hunter plane from San Juan, P. R., kept a nightlong radar vigil on Hurricane Hazel, named for the eighth letter of the alphabet, and was to fly into the *eye of the tempest at daybreak.*

Headon Accident Kills 2, Injures 2

TREMONTON, Utah, Oct. 6 (AP)—The headon collision of a car and truck near here today killed a serviceman and his wife and injured two others.

Killed outright was Starlon E. Keech, 20, Jenny Lind, Ark., a serviceman on leave from Hanford, Wash. His wife, JoAnn, 24, died a few hours after the crash, in Tremonton's Valley hospital.

Among the injured was a girl, believed to be about 3, also riding in the Keech car.

Highway Trooper Evan Green said the truck driver was Max Curtis Mortensen, 22, Ogden. His injuries were not considered serious.

75 Per Cent of Hunters Successful in First Hunt; 1,929 Deer Are Harvested

Seventy-five per cent of hunters who took part in the first Cassia division hunt in the south hills over the weekend bagged a deer, Sawtooth national forest and state fish and game officials reported Wednesday. The hunt opened Friday and ended Monday night.

Of the 2,750 persons to whom hunting permits were issued, 2,580 checked in for the hunt, officials said. The total kill was tallied at 1,929 deer. The individual reports of the checking stations were Rock Creek 573, Shoshone basin 549, Indian Springs road 136, Oakley 507 and Big Cedar canyon 164.

Forest service officials reported the greatest hunting pressure during the first division hunt was in the Rock Creek county, along Deadline Ridge and along Goose creek. Officials suggest that hunters in the second hunt which opens *Friday probably will have more* success if they hunt in the more inaccessible places, using horses if possible.

Last year hunters in the second hunt took out three per cent more deer than first hunters because they followed this advice. Many of the first division hunters confined their activities to roads and the deer along them either have been killed, scared away or are so cagey it will take a lot of hunting to get them, officials said.

Hunters prepared to go back into the inaccessible areas should have no difficulty getting their deer, officials said.

The first hunt was completed with no *forest fire* and forest service officials are hopeful the record of the hunters in the second hunt will be as clean. The area still has had *no rain, and the dry conditions in* the forest are becoming progressively worse.

They said hunters in the completed hunt cooperated with the requests of the forest service relative to fires and refrained from using warming fires and guarded their campfires closely.

Hunters who will invade the south hills over the coming week-end are asked to continue the precautions exercised by the first division hunters. Officials said smoking should be confined to camps and automobiles.

Roads in the hunt area are dry and not in very good condition and hunters are urged to drive carefully to avoid accidents.

There were three hunting accidents during the first hunt but none of the injured persons was hurt seriously.

Agency Forms New Group in FHA Scandals

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell today created a new unit in the justice department's criminal division to handle a mounting number of scandals in the farmers home administration.

At the same time, the attorney general said he is retaining Max H. Goldstein, a top criminal prosecutor in the department, to assist U. S. Atty. Leo A. Hoyer in presenting housing matters before a special grand jury opening here today.

The department said the special grand jury will inquire into bribery and other criminal conduct in the federal housing program, and specifically into the conduct of Clyde L. Powell, ousted assistant FHA commissioner.

Meanwhile, Powell sought a court order to block the grand jury investigation.

Through his attorney, Daniel B. Maher, Powell filed papers challenging the validity of the grand jury. He had been scheduled to appear before it this morning.

Maher's petition asked the U. S. district court to "take judicial notice of countless predictions in news-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Enough Help Seen For Spud Harvest

BOISE, Oct. 6 (AP)—The employment security agency said today that with the aid of students, given harvest vacations, there probably will be sufficient help for the potato harvest in eastern and southeastern Idaho if good weather prevails.

In the event of bad weather, there probably will be an increased demand on the days that work can be performed—with the result that there would be a shortage of workers, it said in its weekly job report.

It reported 4,260 job openings last week, an increase of 208 over the previous week. Nonagricultural jobs declined 161, while farm jobs increased 396 due to the potato harvest.

P Solons Join orces to Battle Demo Candidate

By The Associated Press

le for the senate seat of Idaho's Henry Dworshak three-cornered affair today, with Sen. Herman ssing to the aid of his Republican colleague against er. Democratic State Chairman George Greenfield the challenge, saying, "I am surprised Sen. Henry nd consented to such an alliance, if he has. ould be of great help to the Democrats."

Greenfield added in a statement at Wallace that "Welker has brought the same discredit to Idaho that Joe McCarthy has to the nation as a whole."

Welker's challenge, issued in Washington yesterday, was aimed principally at the Democratic senate candidate, whom he accused of "putting on the phoniest act of calculated hypocrisy in the history of Idaho politics."

But in Boise, Republican State Chairman Wally O. Burns said he had invited Welker to make a number of speeches in Idaho on behalf of the entire GOP ticket. Welker said he would arrive in Idaho "shortly" to campaign against Taylor.

Meanwhile, Taylor, who is touring north Idaho, kept up his attack on the Republican incumbent, concentrating on labor policy last night in a speech at Kellogg.

"While I stood and talked for 10 hours in the U. S. senate, trying to prevent passage of the Taft-Hartley law provisions which even President Eisenhower has described as 'union-busting,' Henry Dworshak was busy as a bee helping the Republican figure out ways and means to bring this anti-labor measure to vote," Taylor said.

He also promised his audience, made up largely of miners, that he favors world trade but is opposed to importing metals "to further glut an already stagnant market."

Dworshak struck back at Taylor's criticism of him on flood control appropriations, saying "this ignorance probably results from his absence from Idaho for more than three years."

The Democratic candidate charged at Bonners Ferry Saturday that Dworshak "votes against flood control appropriations while voting for the fantastic Republican giveaway program."

Taylor does not know that I was responsible in 1953 for preventing the deactivation of the Libby project on the Kootenai river," Dworshak said in a statement issued at Coeur d'Alene.

"Legislation had been approved by the senate committee on public works to place the project in the deep-freeze, but I was successful in getting this bill shelved so that planning could be continued on this project to control the flood waters of the Kootenai river."

Dworshak said Taylor doesn't know that he (Dworshak) was responsible for having the army engineers allocate funds for repairing flood damages on the Kootenai

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Russian Coup Is Feared by West Officials

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP) — Western diplomats said today they believe Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov has arrived in communist East Germany to make a strategic "surrender" to western demands for free all-German elections.

The hope, if that is true, these sources said, will be aimed at wrecking the results of the London nine-power conference, which agreed to West German rearmament and restoration of German sovereignty.

It was believed Russia may be preparing to give up her east German satellite in exchange for a unified Germany free of links to the western alliance.

Molotov and the Soviet strategists, it was believed here, may hope to stall parliamentary approval by western governments of the German rearmament plan by holding out the hope of free elections which would unify the divided nation.

Western sources agreed it would be almost impossible for the west to accept an offer of free elections, if Molotov extends it during his visit to East Germany. The Soviet foreign minister arrived in Berlin in advance of the observance of the fifth anniversary of the East German communist regime.

Store Magnate Purchases New Car T.F., Becomes Magic Valley Booster

New York City, dime t, stopped in Twin ntering to buy a new d went away a rabid Twin Falls and Magic

by a group of Kress the chain store owner to Seattle when one of his Cadillac caught the automobile be and Shoshone.

ere able to salvage their came into Twin Falls ing to buy a new car ther trip to Seattle ness company is opening here.

ped at the Glenn O. n where he purchased Rob Scott, Jenkins only sold the station ed himself to the ex-

tent that Kress offered him a job with the Kress company.

The transaction was on a cash basis. The automobile was arrived and was ready for delivery Wednesday morning, but not before Howard Moffat, local Chamber of Commerce manager, had an opportunity to visit Kress and city officials.

Moffat reveals Kress was impressed with Twin Falls and Magic Valley. Kress said it is beyond belief that a community of this size could enjoy the annual retail sales the records show.

"You people who live in this wonderful valley should be exceedingly proud of it," he said.

Moffat presented the group a variety of chamber booklets and brochures promoting Twin Falls and Magic Valley and talked hunting and fishing.

Kress, an enthusiastic sportsman, said he would like to return to Magic Valley again—this time to fish and see more of the country.

He said he has fishing preserve in Pennsylvania where a reforestation program of his own planning proved so successful it was adopted by the forest service.

Kress was particularly interested in the area's fishing facilities and reported he enjoys fishing for rainbow trout because of their viciousness and fighting qualities.

At his fishing preserve in Pennsylvania, only eastern brook trout are planted. He tried introducing rainbow trout, but had to give up the experiment because the rainbows "bite tails off" his brook trout.

Kress was so impressed with the recreational qualities of Magic Valley that he said he hoped he could return to Magic Valley soon.

Prevention of Fire Is Topic For Rotarians

Twin Falls Rotary club members joined in the national observance of Fire Prevention week with a special program Wednesday noon at the Legion hall.

The program, a film, "Stop Fires, Save Jobs," and a short talk on fire prevention, was presented by Carl Scheele, fire inspector. He was introduced by John Bishop, program chairman.

Scheele passed out home fire safety check lists and asked members to inspect their homes for existing fire hazards and return the completed form to the fire department.

John Hahn was appointed chairman of the road sign committee.

Visiting Rotarians were James Weaver, Boise; Grant Wilson, Greeley, Colo.; Jess Eastman, Phil Eastman and David Erb, all Buhl, and Jess Lowmen, Ogden.

Guests included Fred Walker, Denver; Joseph Ulrich and Lon Measman, president and vice president respectively, of the Twin Falls high school Boy's club; Dee Larson, Carl Hatins, John Moore and Gary Carpenter, all Boy Scouts or senior patrol leaders.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Now 11 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Cab Service For Rupert Granted

RUPERT, Oct. 6—The Rupert city council issued a franchise Tuesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lawson, Rupert, to operate a taxi business in Rupert. The city has had no taxi service for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson said they plan 24-hour service.

The council also decided to act as host to the district meeting of the Pacific Northwest League on Oct. 14.

Police Chief Jake Wall, in his report for September, said there had been only four accidents in Rupert during the month and only two injuries. He said there had been 25 traffic violations and 48 misdemeanors. The city court collected $394 in fines, he added.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Harley Hammond, Mrs. Kenneth Gerey, Terry Laughlin, James Reese, James Breedlove and Cliff Benson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Sylvan Bodily, Jerome; Mrs. Melton Letson, Eden, and Mrs. Ross Smith, Gooding.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Harry O'Halloran, Mrs. Keith Jacobson, Roy Helmi, Mrs. Pierce Boan, Mrs. Joseph Everion and son, Mrs. Jim Nebel and son and Mrs. William Cameron, all Twin Falls; Melvin Miracle, and Nichols Kuntz, both Buhl, and Joseph Belliston, Rupert.

BIRTHS

Sons were born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Bodily, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hammond, Twin Falls.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

ADMITTED

Charles McManus, Jerome, and Bob Schuler, Shoshone.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Fred Milani and daughter and Mrs. Margaret Rupert, all Jerome, and Mrs. Blanche Hanson, Buhl.

Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at the Gooding County Memorial hospital are from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

ADMITTED

Janet Taylor, Hagerman, and Elaine Becker and Ruth Zubizarreta, Gooding.

DISMISSED

James Henaine, Hagerman, and Mrs. Vernon McCormack and baby, Lewiston.

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED

D. J. Faught, Burley; Golden Birch, Oakley; Larry Dean Hamilton, Paul; Mrs. Dorothy Sheridan, Almo; Andrew Blades, Aurora, Mo., and Mrs. Ardela Ruhl, Chatterith, Calif.

BIRTHS

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barkes, Murtaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. James Sheridan, Almo.

Rupert General

DISMISSED

Andrew Lofferty, Rupert.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rodda, Rupert.

Weather

Magic Valley—Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. High between 72 and 76 tomorrow. Low tomorrow morning 40 to 45. Low last night 40, 47 at 8 a.m. and 76 at noon.

Station	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Albuquerque	84	40	
Bismarck	47	31	
Boise	76	40	
Burley	72	37	
Chicago	67	50	
Denver	71	44	
Gooding	76	40	
Los Angeles	71	60	
Minneapolis	52	43	
New York	72	53	.54
Omaha	67	45	.09
Phoenix	91	70	
Pocatello	73	35	
Portland	61	48	
Rock Springs	64	40	
Salt Lake City	68	50	
San Francisco	66	44	
St. Louis	59	45	.12
Seattle	56	49	
Spokane	58	45	
TWIN FALLS	76	40	
Washington	83	44	

Big Gooding Potato Cellar Is Destroyed

(Continued from Page One)

water supply for their hoses was augmented when irrigation water was pumped from a nearby ditch.

The Wendell fire truck stood by at the Gooding fire station while both Gooding trucks were at the blaze.

At one point the firemen were worried that a sudden shift of the wind might ignite another potato cellar belonging to Savage. Buildings of the Ohlinger Packing company on the other side of the burning cellar were not seriously threatened.

The entire Gooding volunteer firefighting force and many Gooding citizens manned hoses throughout the afternoon. It was not until after 7 p.m. that they brought the blaze under control.

The thick black smoke was produced by the straw burning beneath the earth and tar paper lining. Gooding Fire Chief Hamon Knutsen said the straw probably would continue to smolder for several days.

During the afternoon Harold C. Boyd, California, was cited for driving over a fire hose.

Former Resident In Burley Passes

BURLEY, Oct. 6—Mrs. Ethel Ann Vilor, 74, former resident of Burley, died Monday morning at Martinez, Calif.

Mrs. Vilor was born Dec. 25, 1879, in Wisconsin. She was married to Harley Vilor on Jan. 8, 1902, at Terry, S. D. They came to the Minidoka project in 1907 and moved to Burley in 1918. He died March 25, 1935, and she moved to California in 1936.

Surviving are one son, Judd Vilor, Pittsburg, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Julia Majors, Fruitland, Calif., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the McCulloch-Burley funeral home with the Rev. Dale M. Harter, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Riverside cemetery in Heyburn under the direction of the McCulloch-Burley funeral home. Friends may call at the funeral home until time of services.

IKE ANGLES

DENVER, Oct. 6 (AP) — President Eisenhower took advantage of a crisp, sunny fall day to go trout fishing today.

Magic Valley Funerals

GOODING — Funeral services for Glen A. Brown will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Thompson chapel with the Rev. George Goddard officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Elmwood cemetery.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Ann Vilor will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the McCulloch-Burley funeral home with the Rev. Dale M. Harter, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Riverside cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the funeral home until time of services.

Agency Forms New Group in FHA Scandals

(Continued from Page One)

papers and political forecasters that there would be political indictment returned against members of the former administration prior to the November election.

Wednesday's developments came in the wake of testimony before the senate banking committee Tuesday that Powell demanded and received $10,000 from a Washington architect before he would approve an application for increasing an FHA-insured loan on an apartment project here.

The committee also heard testimony that Powell banked almost three times his salary over a period from 1945 through last April, although he reported only his salary on federal income tax returns.

Maher, in addition to contesting the validity of the special grand jury, specifically asked that a subpoena for Powell's appearance be quashed.

He said a statement by Brownell announcing that the grand jury would investigate bribery and other criminal conduct in the federal housing program was "a patent attempt by the chief law enforcement officer of the United States to use an arm of the United States district court as an instrumentality of political propaganda."

Goldschein took over his new role immediately, appearing in court to oppose the granting of Powell's motion.

Meet Set for Tourist Plan Here for '55

(Continued from Page One)

Salt Lake City, Cache valley and the Wyoming route.

"We can either sit idly by or go to work to combat this Utah action," declares Moffat. He says the Chamber of Commerce has a plan which will permit Idaho, Twin Falls and the upper Snake river communities to secure a "fair share and more" of the California travel trade, but the program needs participation of local businessmen.

The Upper Snake River Chamber of Commerce, composed of Rigby, St. Anthony, Rexburg and others, is duly alarmed over the prospective loss of tourist trade, reports Moffat.

A special bus load of their tourist trade representatives will visit Twin Falls next Tuesday. A luncheon has been arranged at the Legion hall Tuesday afternoon. Local businessmen who can attend the meetings are asked to call the chamber office, phone 979.

Probation Given For Burglaries

BURLEY, Oct. 6—Two men who had pleaded guilty to first degree burglary received short county jail sentences from District Judge R. W. Beckwith here Tuesday and each man was placed on probation for two years.

The two, Max Wilcox, Heyburn, and Richard Weighall, Rupert, pleaded guilty of burglarizing the Farmers market here. Wilcox was sentenced to four months in the county jail and Weighall to six months.

Judge Beckwith also sentenced Theodore Twombly, Kelso, Wash., to not more than 14 years in the state penitentiary on a charge of stealing an automobile. Twombly pleaded guilty to the grand larceny charge when arraigned before Judge Beckwith last week.

Vacation Set

RICHFIELD, Oct. 6—Harvest vacation for Richfield school pupils will begin Monday, School Supt. Clint Hugg announced Wednesday.

Lloyd Lee and Clifford Dayley will be in charge of digging operations on approximately 200 acres of potatoes in the area, Hugg said.

Twin Falls News in Brief

The Lend-A-Hand club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday with Mrs. P. R. Darling.

Society to Meet

The Twin Falls LDS fifth ward LDS Relief society will meet Thursday at the tabernacle. The visiting teachers meeting will begin at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. N. W. Arrington giving the topic. The theology lesson will follow at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Shiri Kirk as instructor.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued by the Twin Falls county clerk Tuesday to Jay Dumas and Muriel Dillree, both Twin Falls, and John Rushton and Violet Marie Herman, both Chicago, Ill.

Gets Shore Duty

Lavern C. Olson, fire controlman, has been transferred from the USS Hansen to three years of shore duty at San Diego where he will instruct a course in basic fire control. He is the son of Mrs. William Oxford, Twin Falls.

Leaving Saturday

Lloyd Carney and Marion Allen, members of the Twin Falls FFA chapter, leave Saturday to attend the national FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo. They will report to the local group on their return Oct. 17.

Grid Outlook Of Bruins Is Told at Meet

The football outlook at Twin Falls high school was outlined by Harold Brown, head football coach, at a meeting of the Twin Falls Lions club Wednesday noon at the Park hotel.

Games remaining on the high school's schedule include Caldwell here Oct. 15, Nampa here Oct. 22 and Idaho Falls there Oct. 29. Big Six season play will end Nov. 5, Brown said.

This year the Bruins have won one game while losing three, but Brown said he hopes to win the next three games. The team's morale is high, he said.

Willard Slater, Bob Fix and Gordon Gray were introduced as senior members of the Bruin team. Brown forecast a strong Bruin team for 1955.

Fire Chief L. Z. Bartlett distributed home fire safety check lists to members and urged them to inspect their homes for fire hazards. The completed forms will be returned at the Oct. 12 meeting.

James Parker, high school line coach, Paul Stevens and Ralph McFarlane, Jr., all Twin Falls, and Paul Knudson, Salt Lake City Lion, were club guests.

Directors will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the United Oil company offices on Kimberly road.

Shrine Party Set at Burley

BURLEY, Oct. 6—The fifth annual all Magic Valley Shrine party will be held Saturday at the Y-Bell ballroom, announces R. W. Beckwith, Burley, chairman.

A parade at 5 p. m. will open the party and will be followed by a fellowship hour at 7 p. m. and a banquet at 8 p. m. Dancing is planned until 1 a. m.

Invitations have been mailed to the El Kalah temple, the Ogden Shrine clubs and its oriental band and other Shrine clubs.

Floyd Walker, illustrious potentate, and members of his divan along with the bond and patrol of Boise have been invited.

All nobles of Magic Valley are expected to attend. Proceeds will go to the Shriners' hospital for crippled children at Salt Lake City.

Tickets are available in Twin Falls at Scott's cafe, 157 Main avenue west.

Businessmen Get Bid to See Films

Local businessmen are invited to be the guests of the Twin Falls fire department at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for two fire prevention films, announced L. Z. Bartlett, fire chief.

"Two Films, "Stop Fires, Save Jobs" and "Proper Use of Fire Extinguishers," will be shown Thursday evening at the fire department garage.

The films are part of the local observance of National Fire Prevention week which ends Saturday. All local businessmen and their employes are invited as well as the public, says Chief Bartlett.

Ward Speaks At Meeting of Jerome PTA

JEROME, Oct. 6—"There are no delinquent children, only delinquent parents," Probate Judge Thurmo W. Ward told members of the Canyonside PTA Monday night. Judge Ward said a large majority of delinquent children come from broken homes.

Judge Ward discussed juvenile problems and explained what the bar association and other groups are attempting to do to solve juvenile problems. He asked for suggestions from the audience to help in revising Idaho's juvenile laws.

A report on the district convention at Kimberly was given by Mrs. Richard Simmons. Mrs. Leo Coates, membership chairman, said the goal is to obtain at least 50 per cent of the teachers and parents as members of the PTA.

The PTA project was explained by Mrs. Earl Walker. Mrs. Walker discussed a county PTA council and members of the Canyonside PTA voted to sponsor such a council and to send representatives to it.

All PTA organizations in the county are invited to become members of the council, which will work as a coordinating unit. Members of the council will include the PTA presidents, a school teacher and a member-at-large.

Members of the Canyonside group voted to have alternates who might attend meetings in place of the three designated. Named for the president was Mrs. Earl Walker. Vera White was named alternate for Donald Day, principal, and Mrs. Gordon Laird was named as member-at-large.

The social hour was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lavene, Mr. and Mrs. Donal Henson and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Flowers.

California Leads In Gunnery Meet

BOISE, Oct. 6 (AP)—The 144th air national guard fighter-bomber wing of California today held an early lead in his annual ANG gunnery meet at Gowen field, Boise.

The unit, firing air-to-air from F86 Sabrejets, posted a score of 118 out of a possible 200 at the Sailor creek gunnery range as firing for the record started yesterday.

The 144th has held the ANG gunnery championship since 1951 when the meets first started.

Seen Today

Driver of Washington-licensed car parking auto beside sign warning "no parking—city or night" and leisurely walking into postoffice . . . Woman in auto stop service station grease rack trying to be nonchalant as she carries on conversation with service station attendant from her lofty perch . . . Black duck feathers decorating brim of straw hat in car parked of Main avenue . . . Local insurance salesman making U-turn in middle of block and parking auto in front of city hall . . . Gail Stout tugging and pulling on balky office drawer . . . Small cocker spaniel barking at milkman . . . Strong gusts of wind whipping up mixture of dust and fallen leaves . . . High school students moving irritatingly slow across street in front of waiting cars, making the most of their right-of-way . . . Woman writing at city park table having difficult time keeping papers in order . . . Ralph Record speaking to man through window of station wagon . . . Small boy with Halloween mask trying to frighten pedestrians on Main avenue west . . . And overheard: "No, I didn't bring back a deer, but the hunt wasn't a total failure; I brought back myself!"

Delay Okayed In Court Suit

Judge Hugh A. Baker gave both the plaintiff and the defendant 10 days in which to file their briefs in district court Wednesday before judgment will be entered in the $700 suit between Stanley Hersinger, Buhl, and Clarence Hirschman and Wayne A. Beebe.

Hersinger alleges the defendants made out a promissory note to him for $1,000 for equipment and rent of a restaurant which he owns in Buhl.

He also alleges they failed to pay more than $40, that he took possession of the equipment again and sold it at public auction for $200, but the defendants still owe him $760.

Those called to testify were Stanley Hersinger; W. L. Whitaker, former Buhl constable; Wayne Beebe and Helen Porterfield. The case was heard without a jury. William H. Bakes was attorney for the plaintiff and William J. Langley represented the defendants.

2 Airmen 12 Injur Plane M

FORT BRAGG, N. C. An air force C-1 with 12 men aboard barracks construction day at the pilot ... crash landing ... caught fire.

Two were killed and ... clothing two civilian ... injured. Two were ... dition in fair condition ... army hospital here.

An earlier report ... Washington said ... and 10 injured.

... crash of the ... caught fire as it ... from nearby Pope ... placed as the plane ... power loss and ... the unoccupied ... built.

... the bade of ... fied information ... base spokesman ... seven army men ... five and two civilian ... the ground involved ... figures.

The two dead had ... tively identified as ...

CAR DAMAGED

JEROME, Oct. 6 ... spotlight of a USA ... car belonging to the ... company were dam... Lincoln street Mon... an elevator attached ... owned by R. E. Bro... and struck the parked ... to the Odgersville ... $200 by Lieut. John ...

LITTLE LIZ

A political candidate must have a background that will attract votes and a foreground that will televise well.

...urb's Vote ...ed as Key ...Solon Race

...NON, O., Oct 6 (AP)—The ... of industrial ... is voting ... and to ... in Cuy... ...ay appear to hold the ... a Democrat or ... ...ublican will occupy the sen... ...ohio's late Sen. Robert ...

...analysts hereabouts are ...ook on Cuyahoga coun... ...key to the whole fiddle ...ter the new Ohio senator ...the Republican—Rep. Sen. ...Bender or Democratic ...Mayor ...Burke. They are ...ing a ...for the two years remain... ...his 6-year term.

...ports figure it this way: ...was swamp Bender in the ...area, he's a winner. But ...gets anywhere near an ...in the Cleveland vote, ...off with the election.

...said in an interview: "I ...not come out of Cuya... ...only with a 100,000 ma... ...for Bender. Then I'll win. ...hard to think the Cuya... ...votes will be the deter... ...factor in the race." Cuya... ...only about one-fifth ...total vote.

...opinion is all the more ...since Cuyahoga county ...the district of both Burke ...Bender. Burke was mayor of ...for nine years before ...elected Oct. 12, 1953, by ...of Gov. Frank J. Lausche ...term seat until the gen... ...this fall. Bender's ...district is the 23rd ...Cleveland.

...main strength may ...in the downstate Re... ...strongholds, but Burke is ...hard to build up his own ...that area.

...ers Stumped ...Vigilant Dogs

...MA CITY, Oct. 6 (AP)—... drove to an Oklahoma ...to investigate a com... ...three vicious dogs in the ...hood.

...they arrived five dogs sur... ...their car, penning the of... ...Policeman I. H. Hard... ...We sat there and tried ...animals.

...Officer B. J. Standefer ...his gun and fired twice; ...run under a house. Every ...out, the dogs came ...again. We just sat out in ...honked the horn and ...to attract someone. ...there was nobody at home, ...up to the door to find ...

...we went back to the sta... ...an order for the city ...make a follow up call.

...Continuing ...ter Deliveries

...OIX, Oct. 6—Although the ...pigeon season at Sho... ...of Oct. 7, residents may ...irrigate on the every ...schedule until a storm ...dry conditions, Bert ...water superintendent.

...using ditch irrigation ...ter ceased to have water ...when Magic reser... ...were closed.

...city employes are ...a waterline in the ...View addition.

...st Selected

...STATE COLLEGE, Poca... ...Cast for the season's ...at Idaho State college ...has been announced ...Bilyeu, instructor in ...drama.

...is a three-act comedy, ...side of the Angels," by ...Members of the cast ...Janice Wodke, Jerome; ...Glenna Perry; Becky ...home, and Carl Havens.

Folks in Heyburn Travel, Entertain

HEYBURN, Oct. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilcox and family, Clearfield, Utah, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone and Ivan Warner, Pocatello, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warner.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stimpson over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stark, Ogden.

Dickie Fowler, Aberdeen, is visiting his brother, Everett Clark, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Nutting.

Mrs. Bertha Burch has returned from the Relief society conference in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boach and family have returned to Richland, Wash., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilcox.

Court to Probate Estate at Burley

BURLEY, Oct. 6—The will of Vincent Reed, Burley, who died Sept. 3, has been admitted to probate court here, Harold C. Rasmussen, named executor in the will, has been confirmed by the court.

William Bellfield, Louis Freymiller and Frank Toner have been named as appraisers. The estate is valued at $87,674.05.

Gertrude Reed, a sister, is listed as the only heir. Legatees include Gertrude Walter, niece, Columbus, O.; Welma Schill, niece, St. Mary's, Pa.; Oliver William Reed, nephew, Casper, Wyo., and Leslie Earl Reed, nephew, Miola, Pa.

Evert E. Moody Takes New Post

Evert E. Moody, former administrator of the Twin Falls county hospital, became administrator of the Boone County hospital at Harrison, Ark., on Oct. 1.

After Moody left Twin Falls, he served as superintendent of the Wisconsin state sanitarium, a 240-bed tuberculosis institution. He left that position to move to Arkansas.

Plans Announced

HAGERMAN, Oct. 6—Plans to remodel the LDS ward church in Hagerman have been announced by church officials who have returned from the LDS conference in Salt Lake City.

The primary will hold the first church party to raise funds for the program on Friday, Church officials who brought the plans back to Hagerman from Salt Lake City were Bishop D. H. Gold, Vern Lott, Parley Watson and Leo Grover.

TRUCKER FINED

BURLEY, Oct. 6—Frederick O. Vega, Burley, was fined $15 Monday by Probate Judge Henry W. Tucker on a charge of having no Idaho truck license.

Crippled Photographer Faces End of Life by Keeping Busy

WASHINGTON GROVE, Md., Oct. 6 (AP)—Time may be running out for Walter Jacobus, but he's going to keep busy to the last minute.

He made up his mind about that when he was told in 1950 that he had from two to five years to live.

Now 39, he's keeping busy by running—from a wheelchair—the job placement bureau of the National Press Photographers association. Since there's no salary attached, he operates a little watch shop in his home here. His wife, Alberta, commutes to a job as bookkeeper in a Washington, D. C., printing shop.

Photography has been a consuming interest since he started in 1939 as a darkroom assistant with the FBI. He had advanced to photographing evidence by the time he joined the marines in World war II.

In 1944 he fell sick and after a medical discharge went back to his job at FBI headquarters in Washington. Nobody could find out what was wrong with him.

He switched to press photography, later opened his own studio and in 1949 went to Paris with the economic cooperation administration. In Paris his ailment caught up with him again. He was rushed back to the naval hospital at Bethesda, Md. An intern stumbled on a diagnosis—a rare type of upset metabolism.

That's when he was told he had two to five years to live.

"This was quite a shock," Jacobus tells you with a grin that still looks healthy. "But my work in press photography—corny as it may sound—had made me very interested in living. I'd met kings, queens, presidents, all kinds of people, and I made up my mind to keep busy. I'm still going strong and intend to keep on that way."

One morning he woke up and found he couldn't walk. He was told that the inroads of his disease had paralyzed him for life.

Unable to go on in press photography, Jacobus took to a watch-making course and opened his shop.

But if he couldn't be a photographer himself, Jacobus decided, the next best thing would be to make himself of service to press photographers. He took over the job placement bureau.

Youth Is Speaker

SHOSHONE, Oct. 6 — Speaker Sunday at the First Baptist church "Youth Speaks for Christ" services was Alicia Bond.

Rally day was observed and children promoted a week ago were in their new classes. Mrs. Sam Moyer, class leader, was in charge.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
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INDUSTRY AND ATOMIC POWER

Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad, a high official of the atomic energy commission, has chided American industry for failing to show more spunk in pushing atomic power development.

If industry is as aggressive and enterprising as we think, he is asking, why has it not come up with some plans for commercial power reactors?

Industry yelped for years that the government's total monopoly in the field of atomic energy was holding back peacetime progress. It said that it wanted in on the field, and asked congress to ease the restrictions.

This was done, and rightly so, in the new atomic energy act. *Industry now is permitted to own and run atomic facilities, under government license.* But, according to Dr. Hafstad at least, the results have been most disappointing.

He says there's a crying need for privately financed research reactors, in which to perfect an atomic fuel. But up until now, the scientist charges, "No one in the United States has had *the initiative to design and build and finance" such a reactor.*

A commercial atomic power plant is currently under construction at Shippingport, Pa. The plant is due for completion in 1957. But this is a joint project of the AEC, the Duquesne Light company and Westinghouse Electric, with more than half of the bill to be paid by the U. S. government.

Scientists seem in agreement that new atomic reactors which turn out cheap electrical power can, and will, be developed. But the way things look at the moment, private business is sitting back and waiting for Uncle Sam to do it.

Sooner or later he will. When that day finally comes, however, the nation's private business concerns may find themselves barred from the field. For as Dr. Hafstad correctly warns, programs to bring them in would be open to valid "giveaway charges."

The challenge is clear and important—and the evidence in at the present is that business is failing to meet it. Or to go back to Dr. Hafstad again:

"If we can solve all the really difficult problems by use of ten-thousand-dollar government brains, then what are all the high-priced vice presidents in industry doing?"

It seems, to us, an excellent question. And if industry has a rebuttal, we are more than anxious to hear it.

WORKING UNDER A HANDICAP

Now that Paul F. Hill, western field director of the National Safety council, has revealed statistics to show that our state police department is "woefully undermanned," maybe we'll get some action, instead of a lot of talk.

By comparison, Hill pointed out, Idaho has 17,023 registered motor vehicles in the state for each state patrolman, while Wyoming has 5,080 vehicles per officer, Utah 4,265 and Montana 3,784.

Our state patrolmen are driving an average of 149,400 miles annually in a conscientious attempt to cope with Idaho's traffic problem, compared with 35,300 miles in Montana and 53,898 miles in Nevada.

Idaho state patrolmen, Hill said, must drive twice as much over the highways as in any other state, facing a task "impossible for a force of its size."

To our way of thinking, the time has come to call the state police department to a respectable size and to give it the all-out support it deserves. Not only has the department been neglected, but there has been too much of a tendency in many quarters to snipe at *patrolmen who are striving conscientiously* to perform their duty.

We have said many time that the state patrolmen in this area are outstanding and a real credit to law enforcement. They deserve far more support than they have been getting.

WASTING TALENT

Speaking of brains and business firms, a onetime *professional teacher recently made* a provocative speech which can stand a bit of repeating.

Psychologist E. L. Stromberg, who now is employed in industry, thinks that most of our business concerns are foolishly wasting much of their talent. Many intelligent workers, he says, are barred from responsible jobs—jobs they could easily handle—simply because they did not go to college.

Fully half of our population, he says, is brainy enough to go through college—but only a small percentage has actually had the chance. Yet "company policy" often assumes that, unless a man has a sheepskin, "creative thinking and problem solving" both are beyond his power.

In the viewpoint of Dr. Stromberg: "This waste of brain power is one of the great detriments from which management needs to free itself by recognizing that maturity, experience and growing knowledge exist in every man—not alone in the college man."

That sentence is quite a mouthful, but it still makes plenty of sense. We are all for education, and so is ex-teacher Stromberg. And there surely are millions of jobs which demand a specialized training that can only be had in a college.

But making the sheepskin a fetish is a costly—and stupid—mistake.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—Apathy among the Republicans, possible defection of balance-of-power independent voters and the lack of a rabble-rousing issue have led party strategists to warn President Eisenhower to apply his active participation in the campaign will reelect a GOP congress. Grimly and reluctantly, Ike has accepted the assignment.

He will make three more nationally televised speeches in the same vein as his extremely partisan address at Los Angeles. According to insiders, after a outburst by Vice President Nixon and Speaker Martin, who have been sampling off-year sentiment from the stump and in the back rooms of GOP headquarters, Ike's impersonation of a Republican at Los Angeles stirred and stimulated hitherto lackadaisical party workers.

Ray Tucker

* * *

AN EMBARRASSING QUESTION—Before the President undertook the responsibilities of a party leader and politician in the Hollywood Bowl, the embarrassing question most frequently fired at Vice President Nixon and Speaker Martin by public audiences was: Why can't we get Eisenhower going to call for the election of Republican congressmen, governors and mayors? When is he going to act like a Republican President?

* * *

WHITE HOUSE ANSWER—The Los Angeles effort, as well as the three hard-hitting speeches now in preparation, was the White House response. Admittedly running behind now in the attempt to return Republican majorities to house and senate, the leaders believe that only Eisenhower can reverse the trend.

Another factor lies behind Eisenhower's agreement to campaign more actively than he had planned. It has been pointed out that, if he can elect and reelect congressional candidates by his intervention, he can count on a great Republican support than he obtained in the recent session.

* * *

NO WHISTLE-STOP TACTICS FOR IKE—President Eisenhower will not emulate Harry S. Truman's 1952 whistle-stop campaign tactics because he believes that this undignified performance won votes for the GOP. He will not single out individual candidates for personal or political pulls. He will not let them climb on the back platform, and throw their arms around his neck. He detests that sort of thing.

He will seek to create what his aides describe as an "Eisenhower climate" on a national scale. Conceding *that there are honest differences and dividends within the Republican party in congress,* he will envisage more dangerous difficulties in the domestic and foreign fields, if he has to contend with a hostile body of legislators.

He will argue that his long-range program seeks a sound and not a war-inflated economy, and further strengthening of the free world against communist aggression. He will direct his appeal in particular to the independents, whose vote is estimated variously at from 500,000 to 1,000,000, for it is recognized that the GOP cannot win without them.

* * *

WHAT SHOULD HELP REPUBLICANS—The applause issues" that should help the Republicans, according to the Nixon-Martin reports, are, in the order of response: (1) Peace in Korea (2) The administration's fight on communists at home and abroad, and (3) Eisenhower's personal and political integrity, with a flashback to "corruption in Truman's regime."

Despite the importance of the communist issue, the question of "McCarthyism" as a dangerous or divisive factor appears to be vanishing. Several months ago, two out of three questions from audiences and politicians concerned the senator from Wisconsin.

Today, according to these surveys, the public has had its fill of this subject. It cannot picture Ike as harboring or condoning reds in government.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

COMPETITION IN ST. LOUIS

Three major department stores in St. Louis have decided to meet the competition of discount houses on the discounters' home grounds of price-cuts.

The heads of all three stores emphasized that their new policy of meeting price-cuts with price-cuts was not a temporary expedient to recover some lost trade. They agree the discount houses are a form of competition which cannot be met by a policy of selling the same goods at higher prices.

The way they are meeting the competition is to shop about and if a discount house—or another department store, for that matter—is selling goods for less money than they are getting, their own prices are immediately lowered. This includes nationally advertised brands. Thus the department stores toss over a policy of generally selling such merchandise at the manufacturers' advertised retail list prices, which *is the objective manufacturers seek* through enforcement of the so-called fair trade laws. Missouri has no such law. But it seems to be what is happening in St. Louis indicates that even the staunchest advocates of fair trade laws ought to take another look at their policy of compulsion. For what is happening there will happen elsewhere also. One of the three St. Louis stores is the central link in a chain of ten department stores, 15 branch stores and a shopping center located in nine cities.

Two factors prompted the impetus for the new policy. One was that the customers generally aren't a bit interested in upholding fair trade laws which hurt their own pocketbooks. The other was that the store officials recognize the price-cutters as another form of mass distribution providing competition and that the competition must be met.

The competition cannot be met unless the prices are met, and it is on that simple merchandising rule that the fair trade laws must eventually be repealed or they will eventually be ignored.—The Wall Street Journal.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

The fact that the Institute for Advanced Studies has *given Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer a vote of confidence* may supply fuel for the controversy which has raged around the noted nuclear physicist since he was stripped of clearance to classified federal matters. But we cannot see how the action of the Institute's trustees can have any effect on Dr. Oppenheimer's connection with the government.

That question has already been decided, and with finality. After Dr. Oppenheimer's clearance was suspended, he appealed first to the atomic energy commission's personnel security board and later to the AEC itself. Both organizations ruled against him.

Dr. Oppenheimer's loyalty was not in question. He was, however, found to be a security risk because of certain actions and associations. But this decision, naturally, does not apply to non-government science, and it is there that Dr. Oppenheimer can continue his work.

Dr. Oppenheimer has headed the Institute for Advanced Studies since 1947. The fact that the institute's board re-elected him director by a unanimous vote should help remove any cloud which hangs over him as a result of the AEC's decision—especially since Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the AEC, is also a trustee of the institute.—Salt Lake Tribune.

HIGHWAYS SHOULD NOT BE JUNKYARDS

More and more attention is being given to the trash problem on American's highways. The same fault that may be found with picnickers can also be found with motorists. Bottles, papers, old tires and even broken down autos rob the natural scenery of its beauty.

More than robbing the scenery is the danger that bottles on the highway can do. The first tire to hit a bottle breaks it. The second tire gets the puncture that can develop into a blowout and cause costly car *accidents.*

In fact bottles are becoming so numerous along highways that large gangs have who make good money collecting and selling them.

All the litter causes extra expenditure of tax money. The litter must be collected and hauled away from the highway by maintenance men whose time could be better used in repairing the highways. Our carelessness costs us money.

But way to avoid roadside litter is to keep the trash in your car until you reach home or until you can throw it where it belongs—in the junkyard.—Lincoln County Journal.

POT SHOTS

NOT NECESSARILY!

Dear Pot Shots:

I make trips to Filer often on business and travel the 50-mile speed as allowed. Every trip I have to "honk" over some slow-moving traffic that is riding the white line.

I have a faded sticker on the back of my car and am adding a new one today:

"I 'M Scared" would stay in the right-hand lane, he could change his name to "I. M. Safe" as we have had more wrecks from people straddling the white line than from speed.

Your P. S. note, because a fellow passes another and naturally at a greater speed, does not denote he is speeding beyond the law.

Safe Driver
(Twin Falls)

FUPS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

Pot Shots:

I have one black and white *female* puppy 3 months old to give away. The mother is collie and shepherd and is good around stock. Call at the second house east of KLIX on the north side of Elizabeth boulevard or phone 3332-J.

Blank

The woman makes the home once you solve the problem of keeping her there long enough, says the Office Husband.

GO THERE!

Dear Pot Shots:

This passing the buck should be discontinued. This is not for the Public Forum.

If you don't mind gossiping over the fence, there are some of the good constituents who would give you the back off their shirt but to reject a wonderful product of one's brilliant mind is unforgivable. This will have been the last time we right into your column.

B. Writer
(Twin Falls)

P. S. note: Through long training, we are able to keep our emotions in check. However, you'd best be careful—we might hold you to that!

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

These four kittens need new homes. We don't have any other particulars, such as age, but you can get the little critters from Mrs. C. Bicklein, 261 Jackson street.

THINGS GET TWISTED

Dear Sir:

Our little girl picks things up, but sometimes she gets them slightly twisted. Take, for instance, a show she was so sure she was going to see. She was telling everyone she was going to the movie.

"It's Mud in the Drinking Fountain," she told everyone.

A. Father

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

L. D. C., Richfield—Were right sorry, but tout dogs are just a bit out of our jurisdiction. Pot Shots can give pooches away, find new homes for them, but when they're either lost or found, we can't do anything about it.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... There are three days along about the first of August when she doesn't complain about being cold."

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—The Roosevelt-Lehman Democratic party, which is non-REPUBLICAN at least and anti-nationalist in its extremes, has nominated Averell Harriman for governor of New York. He will not be elected because Senator Irving Ives, the Republican nominee, is a party liner, which means that he throws in with Eisenhower and the rest of the less-and-less American Republican organization. Thus he nullifies Harriman's advantage. You may call Ives a nationalist if you will, but when you say that smile!

Foreign policy should be no issue in a state election but nationalism, or patriotism, has become a handicap in the state, and especially in the city, of New York. It is called isolationism and is held to be a composition of bigotry and other undefined but abhorrent faults. The Republicans bow to this blackmail.

Harriman is the son of a very rich father who never did anything for his fortune but deal in stocks. Averell is a figure in the developing jig-saw pattern of "Philip Dru: Administrator," the prophetic political novel which Colonel E. M. House, the "internationalist" political adventurer from Texas, conjured in 1911 and published anonymously.

Later, House admitted that he wrote this plan for total dictorship into the treaties of Zeniti and Treaty, Mussolini and Hitler were heard of. House, like Harriman, was the idle, rich son of a rich father, an Englishman of British descent, who had profiteered as a blockade runner out of Galveston in the Civil war. The rich English clients of Colonel House's father also made money out of the cotton thus delivered to them at the *risk and sacrifice of the lives of many southern* and British sailors on the ships. House, senior, sat ashore with a marine glass and watched the blockade runners take their chances with the union patrol ships. Colonel House was pro-British in the first war but the essence of his philosophy was hatred of the Constitution of the United States. In Philip Dru, House fairly gloated his satisfaction over a bloody revolution which first smashed the American army and mulcted the communities "irrespective of the wishes of Woodrow Wilson and F. D. Roosevelt.

The federal reserve system was one of the "reforms" projected in "Philip Dru."

Harriman's father, E. H. Harriman, was raised to fabulous riches by two individual banking patrons, both giants of the house of Kuhn-Loeb.

B. C. Forbes, a well-known acolyte of big business, wrote a book in 1917 called "Men Who Are Making America" in which he lauded in extravagant terms a roster of bankers and industrialists. They included the elder Morgan, Carnegie, Frick, Paul M. Warburg and Jacob H. Schiff. These last two were born in Germany and trained in the great financial center of Hamburg. In the United States they married daughters of Solomon Loeb, of Kuhn-Loeb, and became great world powers.

In his Warburg biography, Forbes wrote that "a party of the nation's greatest bankers stole out of New York in a private car, hied to an island deserted by all but a few servants and there lived a full week under such rigid secrecy that the name of not one of them was mentioned lest the scribes learn their identity and disclose to the world this historic episode in American finance." This "historic episode" was the preparation of the "famous Aldrich currency report," Forbes says. Sen. Nelson W. Aldrich, the father of the late Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., was the real author, although Warburg was widely suspected and noisily berated. Other participants were Henry P. Davidson, Frank Vanderlip and A. Piatt Andrew. The meeting place was Jekyl Island, Ga. These mighty masters of men "were landed in a small boat."

In the Schiff biography, Forbes wrote: "When Edward Harriman, the stock-exchange broker, began to dabble in railroad properties, he had neither experience nor capital. But he had almost infallible judgment, the vision of a statesman." Jacob H. Schiff—was one of the first financiers to recognize that a new railroad Napoleon was entering the arena.

Harriman and the bankers acquired enormous quantities of shares "at a song." Within 10 years it "netted a fortune for the Harriman interests." It later paid an annual dividend equal to the original cost.

"Southern-Pacific and other railroads were corralled intact," Forbes continued. The Harriman-Kuhn-Loeb combination became "the most powerful, the most aggressive and the most successful America had ever known." Harriman made more than 10 million dollars a year *in the latter part of his life, free of income tax.* He left more than 10 million dollars free of estate tax when he died in 1909. Schiff's wealth was "estimated" at little less.

In the Warburg biography, Forbes wrote that "the strokes that followed one another" in the Harriman developments, were "so bold, daring and original" that "they caused the country to gasp."

With this massive inherited fortune, Averell Harriman apparently took a lavish, aggressive part in lend-lease, especially in Russia where he was "administrator," a word that Roosevelt loved, as we shall see in further chapters of this secret history of the stealthy realization of House's malevolent dream.

Altogether, the American people including men fighting the enemy, and their families at home, gave 11 billion dollars worth of lend-lease to Russia alone. Not a dime of this ever came back nor ever will.

Is That So?

by Eugene Burns
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

Most People Wrong About Wild Animals

Instead of confining my attention to the animals at the zoo this morning, I listened to what some visitors said. As a result, here's a parcel of facts vs. fallacies found at the zoo.

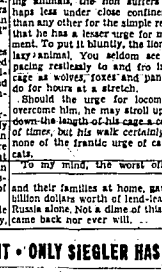
Fallacy: "How contented those pheasants look, all grouped together."

Fact: Few birds, pheasants included, like to live in *confined groups.* Male birds stake out their own territory, warn rivals to keep out and announce their presence to eligible females by crowing or singing.

Eugene Burns

During the mating season, most male birds will not tolerate another male within a certain, self-determined area. In some species, the female will not permit another of her *sex to enter the sacred precincts.*

However, a few birds such as purple martins, cliff swallows, bank swallows, some herons and most sea birds, do manage neighborliness. Yet, even these have territories, small but vigorously defended.



Fallacy: "What a shame to keep a lion confined to such a limited area."

Fact: Among the larger meat-eating *animals, the lion suffers* perhaps less under close confinement than any other for the simple reason that he has a lesser urge for movement. To put it bluntly, the lion is a lazy animal. Yet seldom see him pacing restlessly to and fro in his cage as wolves, foxes and panthers do for hours at a stretch.

Should the urge for locomotion overcome him, he may stroll up and down the length of his cage a couple *of times,* but the mating season, most of the frantic urge of captive cats.

To my mind, the worst offense

Made Halt Tots' Poison Peril

...n, Oct. 6 (AP)—A new ...ort is being organized in ...ce to the accidental poi... of children by ingesting com... household products for furni... and searching agents.

...ed by a group of Chi... who have set up "poi... control centers" for prac... training or being developed ... Cincinnati, New York, ... Washington, D. C., and ... Academy of Pediatrics ...pod today.

...is to have a systematic, ...trolled network within ...ercly routine action can ...ent visiting a poisoned ... independently new in... the same emergency.

...ed Press of the Univer... ...ok and several associates ... Chicago program in a ...ch at the AAP's 23rd ...ting. Dr. Robert B. ...H. S. public health ... participating in the ...gram, supplied further

...the commonest sub... ...ound among 375 chil... ...for poisoning in the ... Chicago area aspirin; ...ontrols such as kero... ...killers and insecticides; ...ents and turpentine.

...Chicago board of-health ...ating house for in... ...and follow-up action. ...pitals in the Chicago ...en supplied with an 80-... ...containing poisonous ... of various household ...d the most recent ap... ...of treatment.

...factors who might be ...n a poison case can ...n control committee" ...the board of health of ...participating hospitals ...help.

...ared," Dr. Mellina told ...he contact the manu... ...on house-hold prod... ...chemical constituents ...possible antidotes—may ...ediately known."

...ll like," he said, "to ...arer labelling on vari... ...and in the case of the ...ous substances, preca... ...ings which would help ...ate of the potential dan... ...ch placing such prod... ...reach of children."

...tic rightly pointed out ...the harmful substances ...swallowed by children ...kerosene and cleaning ...not ordinarily thought ...

...ator added: ...mant taste alone can ...ood on as a deterrent. ...ll imitate their elders ...ladder such objects as ...ed candy, peppers ...desirable delicacies.

Service

...bs Vacant

...ice recruiter will be at ...s employment security ...a. m. until 3 p. m. ...terview applicants for ...employment opportuni... ...air force in overseas ...reports R. S. Cutler, ...ichager.

...needed are shorthand ...ersation directors, il... ...various engineers. ...no openings for a num... ...jobs.

...ailable in England, Ja... ...Guam, to Iceland and ...locations.

...information may be ob... ...today at the Twin Falls ...security office.

...ges Slated

...restricting in a private ...proposed in building ...children filed at the city

...ed, 460 Fifth avenue ...a 22- by 29-foot private ...about $600 and Archie ...131 Taylor street, plans ...-foot garage. Estimated

Firemen Battle Gooding Potato Cellar Fire

Gooding volunteer firemen play water on a burning potato cellar owned by the Savage Produce company. The cellar was gutted by fire Tuesday. From the nozzle end, the firemen are Neal DePue, Richard Ochsner, George Ochsner and George Silva. The fifth man is Oris Griffith, a resident who assisted the firemen. The stubborn blaze started shortly after noon Tuesday. (Staff photo-engraving)

Decrease in Residential Fires Listed In U.S. for First Time in Four Years

For the first time in four years, the National Board of Fire Underwriters reports a decrease in residential fires in the United States, reveals E. Z. Bartlett, Twin Falls fire chief, and Carl Scheele, fire inspector.

The decrease is slight—only two per cent—but it shows what public support of fire prevention techniques can do, they point out. The ultimate goal, however, is a long way off.

Last year's 295,000 home fires were too close to the 1952 toll and the list of their causes bears a discouraging similarity to the figures for previous years, they said.

Basic fire safety rules may be an old refrain to many people, says Chief Bartlett, but the tragic truth remains that most fires start because those rules were carelessly forgotten or ignored.

As part of the local observance of Fire Prevention week, Chief Bartlett and Inspector Scheele advise the use of following safety precautions:

The chief cause of all fires continues to be matches and smoking as it has been for years. Smokers should use plenty of big ashtrays—the kind that won't tip over easily.

Never throw a cigarette or match from a car window, use the car ashtray instead. Never smoke in bed! When emptying ashtrays, be certain every match and cigarette butt is out.

Never throw a lighted match away. Hold it for a minute after blowing it out and then put it in an ashtray. Before going to bed, especially after entertaining, inspect the living room or game room to be sure no cigarette butts are smoldering under cushions or on tables.

Misuse of electricity is also responsible for many home fires, the fire department officials note. To guard against the sparks and overheating that result in electrical fires, they suggest:

Fifteen ampere fuses for most household circuits. Never use oversize fuses or tamper with the ones already in the box.

Do not try to run too many appliances from one outlet; you will overload the circuit. If fuses blow frequently—even when overloading have an electrician inspect the wiring.

Look for the UL label on all electric cords and appliances when you buy. It means they have passed Underwriter's Laboratories tests for fire and shock safety.

When an electric cord or appliance needs repairs, don't let a "home handyman" tinker with it. Take it to an electrician.

Extension or repairs to wiring are also jobs for a professional. Wiring done by amateurs has caused many fires.

And finally, it is suggested not to string wires over hooks, over or around nails or run them under rugs where they may be walked on. Insulation will break or wear out, it is pointed out.

Theater Guild's Constitution Set

A constitution was adopted by the Little Theater guild Tuesday evening at the city hall. It is the first time the group has had a constitution.

Rehearsals will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 324 Main avenue south. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

Officers will be elected at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the city hall.

GRANGE TO MEET

SHOSHONE, Oct. 6—Wood River Center Grange will meet at 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Ramsey

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Ramsey were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. W. A. MacArthur officiating.

Mrs. U. N. Terry was soloist and Mrs. Helen Allen played the organ.

Honorary pallbearers were Nelton Anderson, Clyde Molyneux, H. C. Schade, Lee McCraken, H. L. Dodson and Dan Ryan.

Active pallbearers were Homer Ramsey, Clyde Ramsey, Harry Ramsey, Leo Anderson, Howard Ronk and Robert McCracken.

Concluding rites were held at Sunset Memorial park.

Phone Strike Is Threatened By Operators

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Communications Workers of America (CIO) met with the American Telephone and Telegraph company today in an effort to agree on a new contract that would avert the threat of a nationwide strike of long distance telephone operators.

Operators, after nine weeks of negotiations, have threatened to walk out. A strike would affect 243 telephone exchanges in 42 states.

J. A. Beirne, international union president, authorized the strike in a telegram to the long lines unit but set no date.

A company spokesman said talk of a strike is "a little premature," and reported "steady progress" in the negotiations. He said the negotiators may begin discussions on wages today if other contract provisions are disposed of.

The company spokesman said a wage offer has been made but the union has not accepted it.

Expert Takes First Awards

Al Hankins took first in all divisions of the colored slide contest held Tuesday at the Hankins home by the Twin Falls Camera club.

Mrs. Wayne Moseley took second place and Mrs. E. S. Moseley third in the scenery division and Hankins and Mrs. E. S. Moseley tied for second and Mrs. Wayne Moseley was third in human interest slides.

Hankins received first and second in flowers and Mrs. Wayne Moseley was third. Hankins was first in table top.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moseley, Yakima, Wash., who are en route home, showed pictures of their trip.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jakeway.

Sugar is Hawaii's biggest business, but she produces only one-fortieth of the world's sugar.

Republicans Aver Democrats Try to "Hamstring" President

MASON CITY, Ia., Oct. 6 (AP)—Two top Republicans, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Senate majority leader William Knowland, have accused the Democrats of trying to hamstring the Eisenhower program.

Nixon, climaxing a midwest campaign swing here, said the Eisenhower administration was a success despite the "selfish political opposition of an anti-Eisenhower segment of the Democratic party."

At Sioux Falls, S. D., Knowland attacked a "small group of willful obstructionists" who filibustered against the President's "energy program in the last congressional session."

The vice president charged that Democrats "appeared determined at any price to scuttle the administration's bold program."

"Had we lost the battle, had filibusters, trick maneuvers and malicious propaganda carried the day . . . we would have swung back toward 'socialism,' he said. Both Nixon and Knowland said Mr. Eisenhower must have a Republican majority in the 84th congress.

The vice president's reasons included warnings of "regimentation" and "socialization" under the Democrats.

Knowland hammered away at the atomic energy issue, quoting unidentified senators as threatening to "bring congress to its knees" by the power of filibuster.

SIX FINED

BURLEY, Oct. 6—Found guilty of charges of intoxication and fined $20 each or sentenced to 10 days in jail by Police Judge Henry W. Tucker Sunday were Dan Hood, Juan Plaire, Frank Brown, Andrew High, Fred Slim and Frank Bradley.

1-Mule Farms Called Cause For Research

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson told American rural educators today there still are plenty of farmers with only 40 acres and a mule. He said this is one reason the agriculture department is stressing research and agricultural education.

However Benson said in a speech prepared for the National Conference on Rural Education, "the linking between the discovery, or the development, of research results and their application on the farms of the nation has been and is, too great."

He said schools could help work out "a better system of two-day communication between razarch and farmers."

Benson was one of a panel of three, representing government, labor and industry, which arranged to discuss rural education at closing sessions of the conference, sponsored by the National Education association and the U. S. office of education. The other panel members were Victor Reuther, assistant to the president of the CIO, and Walter Fuller, board chairman of Curtis Publishing company.

"Agriculture was prosperous when the war ended," Benson said. "Since the war we have seen amazing improvements. It probably seemed that all farmers were sharing in the progress and prosperity.

"They weren't . . . more than a million farmers in this great land of ours make less than $1,000 a year."

The connection between education and successful farming is "crystal clear," Benson said.

"In general, farmers who are high school graduates produce more than elementary school graduates, and elementary school graduates produce more than those with less schooling. Broadly speaking, therefore, education adds up to income . . ."

Three Men Join Exchange Club

Induction of three new members and appointment of a new secretary featured the weekly meeting of the Twin Falls Exchange club Tuesday noon at the Legion hall.

Taken into the club were Max Hendricks, A. L. (Bud) Heinrich and Steward Wagener. Jay M. Hansen was appointed secretary. He replaces Donald Neilson who is moving out of the state.

Gene Shirley spoke on men's clothing and styles.

Awards Made

WATERLOO, Ia., Oct. 6 (AP) — Awards in the national future Farmers of America dairy products judging contest were announced yesterday at the National Dairy Cattle congress.

Gold emblem awards went to Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Utah; silver emblems were awarded California, Idaho, Illinois, Mississippi, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas and Wisconsin. Championship teams from 20 states competed.

Magic Valley Radio Schedules

KLIX (1210 KILOCYCLES) ABC (Mutual station)

WEDNESDAY

p.m.
5:00 K-L-I-X'ers
5:30 Weather
5:35 Jerome Elias
6:00 †Fulton Lewis, jr.
6:15 Kilz Korral
6:30 *Virgil Pinkley
6:45 Kilz Kortals Kall
7:00 Kilz Kortals Kall
10:00 Lonky Dance Time
1:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY

a.m.
5:30 Sunny Fellows
7:00 †Robert Hurleigh
7:15 *Weather and News
7:30 *Martin Agronsky
7:45 Idaho News
8:00 Hymnsingers
8:15 Kilz Klock Klub
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:15 Melody's Scrapbook
10:15 *Chet Huntley
10:30 *My True Story
11:15 *Wheat & Girl Marries
11:15 Musical Bell Ringers

p.m.
12:00 Dixieland Roundup
12:15 Idaho and World News
12:45 Kilz Krib
1:00 *Paul Harvey
1:15 †Queen for a Day
1:30 Al Joe Kilz
1:45 Homesingers
2:00 Sgt. Preston
2:30 Philip Marlo
3:00 K-L-I-X'ers, news
3:15 Jerome Elias
3:30 †Fulton Lewis, jr.
3:45 Kilz Korral
4:00 *Virgil Pinkley
4:15 Kilz Kortals Kall
10:00 Lonky Dance Time
1:00 Sign off

KTFI AM-FM (1270 KILOWATTS) NBC

WEDNESDAY

p.m.
5:00 xDinah Shore
5:15 Sir Spiffers Edition
5:30 xWalk a Mile
5:45 xGeorge Hays
6:00 xBig Story
6:30 xFibber & Molly McGee
6:45 xFrost Gilmersleve
7:00 xThe Mark Trail
7:15 xMacAffiliate Edition
7:30 xFrank Sinatra
10:15 Pleasure Time
10:30 xNews
11:00 Pleasure Time

THURSDAY

a.m.
7:00 Top of Morning
7:15 Valley Agriculture
7:30 Breakfast Club
8:45 xMacAffiliate Edition of News
9:00 xStrike It Rich
9:15 xHound Chaser
9:30 xMary Lee Taylor
10:15 Melody Corner
10:00 Home Town Reporter

p.m.
12:00 Sons of the Pioneers
12:15 KEEP News
12:30 Farm News, Markets
12:45 *Arthur Godfrey
1:15 xHouse Party
1:45 xMike and Buff
2:00 xRadio Serials
2:15 xSnerkbuh Serenade
4:00 xAllan Jackson, news
4:15 Sneerbuh Serenade
4:24 Intermountain Hits
5:00 xTennessee Ernie
5:15 xEdward R. Murrow
5:30 xDick Bingham Sports
5:45 KEEP News
6:30 *That's Rich
7:00 *On Stage

KEEP (1280 KILOCYCLES) CBS Columbia Network

WEDNESDAY

a.m.
6:15 Hopalong Cassidy
6:45 *Edward R. Murrow
7:00 Dick Bingham Sports
7:15 KEEP News
7:30 *That Fletcher
7:00 *Crime Photographer
7:30 *Amos 'n' Andy
8:00 *The Thin Man
8:15 Dial Krall
8:30 *FBI In Peace, War
9:00 *Lowell Thomas
10:00 *Mr. Keen
10:15 *Tom Harmon Sports
10:30 Late Show
11:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY

6:00 *CBS World News
6:15 Clock Watcher
7:00 *CBS News of America
7:15 KEEP News, Weather
7:30 Farm Market News
8:15 *Arthur Godfrey
8:30 News, Quickie Quiz
9:00 *Radio Serials
10:15 Women's World
11:00 *Radio Serials

p.m.
12:00 Sons of the Pioneers
12:15 KEEP News
12:30 Farm News, Markets
12:45 *Arthur Godfrey
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5:15 *Edward R. Murrow
5:30 Dick Bingham Sports
5:45 KEEP News
6:30 *That's Rich
7:00 *On Stage

KBAR (1300 KILOCYCLES) *ABC

WEDNESDAY

a.m.
6:00 Hymns
6:30 *Chet Huntley
7:15 *Cedar Rhythm
7:30 Boston Blackie
7:45 Hal Stockton
8:15 *Mystery Theater
8:30 *Jack Kerr
10:00 *Sammy Kaye
10:30 *Crosby Grove Orch.
11:00 *Ozzie Nelson

THURSDAY

a.m.
6:00 Sunrise Music Time
7:00 The Old Corral
7:15 Morning Edition
7:30 *Martin Agronsky
7:45 Christian Fellowship
8:00 KBAR's Koffee Klub
8:00 *Breakfast Club
10:30 KBAR Kash'ees
10:45 *Chet Huntley
11:00 *My True Story
11:15 *Whispering Streets
11:30 *Modern Romances
11:45 The Woman's World

p.m.
12:15 *Paul Harvey
12:30 News
12:45 KBAR Kash Kee
1:00 *Pursuitane Renewings
1:15 *Ted Malone
2:00 Hour of Stars
2:30 *Martin Block
3:00 Mid-day Matinee
3:15 *Hilltop Kaper
3:45 KBAR Ranch-hands
4:00 Hillbillies
4:30 *Chet Huntley
7:00 Boston Blackie
7:30 Red Skelton
8:15 Phil Vance
9:00 *Jack Kerr
10:00 *Paul Whiteman
11:00 After Hours

Hunter Stricken By Seizure Dies

NEW MEADOWS, Oct. 6 (AP)—Rufus B. Morris, 67, Walla Walla, died of a heart attack yesterday while hunting deer in the western part of Adams county near Snake river. Prosecuting Attorney Carl H. Swanstrom said today.

His sister, Mrs. Stella Maylon, told Swanstrom that Morris shot a buck, sat down and suffered the fatal seizure. His body was taken to Baker, Ore.

Morris was the sixth hunter to die in Idaho since the big game season opened, four from heart attacks and two from gunshot wounds.

Promissory Note Payment Sought

D. L. Rosenbaum was named defendant in a $247,76 suit filed in probate court Tuesday by the Fletcher Oil company, Boise, for the unpaid balance of a promissory note.

The oil company, represented by William J. Langley, also seeks payment of $50 attorney fees and eight per cent interest on the debt.

Credit to U. S. Cut by Korea

SEOUL, Oct. 6 (AP)—South Korea once more shut off credit to U. S. military forces in Korea yesterday after it appeared a dispute over the exchange rate for Korean paper money had been settled.

A U. S. military spokesman immediately charged the South Korean government with "a complete violation of our agreement."

About 140,000 Korean employes of U. S. military forces and Korean contractors faced a payless month unless a settlement is reached.

The South Korean government advances hwan, its paper money, to the military to pay off Koreans. It is this supply that has been cut off.

Only Monday, Karl Hong Kl, government spokesman, said the United States had agreed to pay off advances of hwan for June, July and August at the official rate of 180 to $1. This would amount to 12 million dollars. He said a new rate would be discussed for future repayments.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Tractor Dealer Wins Sale Test

McVey's, Inc., Twin Falls International Harvester dealer, was declared winner of the tractor sales campaign conducted by the International Harvester company for delivering the greatest number of tractors of any dealer in the Salt Lake City district which includes Utah, Idaho, a part of Nevada and Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. McVey will leave on an eight-day all-expense paid trip to New York City Oct. 15. While in New York Mr. McVey will meet with officials of the International Harvester company and attend the National Retail Farm Equipment Association convention.

2 Charges Made In Divorce Suit

Mrs. Rose H. Sommers charged willful desertion and neglect in a divorce suit filed in district court Tuesday against Lewis G. Sommers.

They were married Jan. 3, 1947, in Ely, Nev., and have no children.

Mrs. Sommers, represented by James J. May, seeks all the couple's community property.

Builder Says Cash Paid to Head of FHA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP) — A Washington architect testified yesterday that Clyde L. Powell demanded and was paid $10,000 in cash to approve a $709,000 increase in the FHA loan commitment on a Negro apartment project here.

The testimony by Albert T. Cassel, who said he made the payment, was the first in six months of hearings before the senate banking committee to include mention of direct demands for money by any government housing official, although numerous irregularities have been charged.

—Refresh to Talk—

Powell, who was ousted last April as director of rental housing for the federal house administration, took the stand a short time later and refused for the third time to answer questions. He again claimed his constitutional right under the fifth amendment to avoid giving testimony which might incriminate him.

Chairman Capehart, R., Ind., asked if Powell would refuse to talk "regardless of how simple the question might be."

"My answer will remain the same," Powell answered.

Demanded Money

Cassel said Powell demanded the $10,000 payment when he went to Powell's office seeking an increased loan commitment on Mayfair Mansions. He said Powell told him that unless the money was paid, the increase would not be approved.

Cassel said he later made the payment in cash in three installments.

HUNTER FINED

BURLEY, Oct. 6—Carroll Smith, Hansen, was fined $25 Saturday by Probate Judge Henry W. Tucker for not having a deer tag. The complaint was signed by Conservation Officer Fred Edwards, jr., Kimberly.

Republicans Plan Activities for Day

Plans for local observance of Republican national precinct day Oct. 8 were made at a meeting of the Twin Falls county Republican central committee Tuesday night at the courthouse.

Republican national precinct day grew out of a plan launched by the National Federation of Republican Women calling for Republican women's clubs to hold precinct rallies to enlist workers and introduce candidates.

Republican national precinct day will be highlighted in Twin Falls by the official opening of the Republican headquarters in the building on the corner of Second avenue and Second street north opposite the Chamber of Commerce office. Refreshments will be served by the Twin Falls Women's Republican club.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy, in charge of local precinct day plans, has scheduled rallies in various precincts throughout the county.

Group Formed

WENDELL, Oct. 6—The Methodist Intermediate Fellowship was organized Sunday evening at the church, for young people in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Mrs. J. D. Crego will be the MIF counselor. Lesson plans Wr.-9 discussed. Jackie Andersen, Beverly Crawford, David Rodriguez and Linda Crawford will be in charge. Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

2 Congressmen Land in Moscow

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 (AP)—Two U. S. congressmen flew into Moscow early today to see what it's all about.

They are Reps. Laurie Battle, D., Ala., and O. Clark Fisher, D., Tex. Battle is author of the Battle act which provisionally bans U. S. aid to countries which ship strategic materials to the reds. He is often attacked in the Soviet press.

Both representatives said their visit is unofficial and they are paying for the trip themselves.

Strike Ends

SPOKANE, Oct. 6 (AP)—Bus drivers voted 96-40 last night to end their strike in this sprawling city of—165,000—that has been without public transportation for almost a month.

The company announced immediately the buses would roll again tomorrow.

...Grants ...orces for ...e Couples

...Oct. 6—Five divorces ...ed to district court ...and have filed for dia-

...Wilkinson was granted a ...Patricia Sherman on ...of extreme cruelty. They ...married in Boise, Dec. 25, 1952. ...children or community

...Waldman was granted ...from Charles Virgil ...the grounds of extreme ...married March ...have two minor chil-...of which was awarded ...The court ordered the ...contribute $50 a month ...a 1953 car was award-...and a 1950 car to the

...for the plaintiff was ...Boise.

...Wells was granted a di-...Willa Lee Wells on the ...mental and physical ...were married at Little ...Dec. 14, 1947. Custody of ...minor children were ...plaintiff. The court or-...defendant to pay $50 a ...each child.

...settlement made by ...ratified by the court. ...Wells was the attorney ...ment.

...Sheffers was granted ...Harold E. Sheffers ...of extreme cruelty. ...living at Easton, Md.

...agreement was ratified ...The defendant was to ...cash and $1350 in 12 ...monthly to the plain-

...Svanich was granted a ...Max Svanich. They ...in Minneapolis, Minn. ...and have four chil-...ago.

...and James were at-...plaintiff.

...has filed a suit ...Mildred G. Deroin, ...cruelty. They were ...11, 1951, in Boise and ...Twin. The community ...of an interest in ...county.

...asks that the prop-...sold to him. Dale Clem-...is attorney for the

Farm Committees Named in Gooding

GOODING, Oct. 6 — Community nomination committees for the ASCS election Nov. 1 have been reported by County Agent Edward Koester.

The committees include Blythe Clemons, chairman, Fred Glauner and Charles Gee, Gooding; Robert Brown, chairman, Harold Estes and James Kendrick, Wendell; John LeMoyne, chairman, Robert Tupper and C. D. Allred, Hagerman, and Andrew Colvin, chairman, Dorin Butler and Arthur Daniels, Bliss.

The committees are to meet on Friday. They were picked at a meeting of the nomination committee which included Boyd Price, soil conservation service; Don Frederickson, soil conservation district supervisor; Ira Kistler, Pomona Grange master; Harvey Hartley, Farm Bureau chairman; Frank Potter, president of the Farmers Union, and Koester.

Oakley Residents List Trips, Visits

OAKLEY, Oct. 6—Mrs. Herbert F. Johnson and daughters, Rigby, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lowry, last week-end.

Quentin Hale, Snowflake, Ariz., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jane R. Hale.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Overturf, Pocatello, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Edison.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and children, Payson, Utah, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Adams.

Mrs. J. E. Franks has returned from visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gayle Harris, in Salt Lake City.

Choir at ISC Gets 44 New Members

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, Oct. 6—Forty-four new members have been accepted by the Idaho State college concert choir.

These, along with veterans from last year, are preparing for the coming season. Plans include a Christmas candlelight concert and the 15th annual spring tour.

New choir members include Shirley Almberg, Wendell; Gene Ellerington, Elden Jensen, Kit McBride and Nancy Norman, all Burley; Paula Harris, Jerome; Norma Hawkins and Rex Reed, both Filer; Linda Lackey, Twin Falls, and Charles Thomas, Dietrich.

Rites Conducted

HAGERMAN, Oct. 6 — Sunday evening services at the LDS church were conducted by Stanley Penfold. The program was arranged by Leo Grover. Opening prayer was given by Jack Allen, sr.

Speakers were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chatterton, Twin Falls, and Wilbert Kline, Hagerman. Marietta Clifford and Treva Ann Clifford sang, accompanied by Verna Lee Lott. Benediction was given by Emerson Pugmire.

BUHL VISITORS

BUHL, Oct. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schultz and family, Ola, are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Clark.

...Sustained ...LDS Groups

...Oct. 6—The Carey ward ...Hargrimed and two ...used in the primary ...church services Sun-

...was conducted by ...Speakers were Joe ...Kirkland. A short ...given by Theo ...is leaving this week ...a mission for the

...was sustained as ...the YMMIA. He is re-...Cook, Percy Payne ...were sustained as ...organist of the

...ths Meet

...Oct. 6 — Christian ...sessed at the Sunday ...Youth Fellowship

...conducted the ...The Rev. Joseph ...the religious dis-...for various ...Martha Adkins, Bap-...Methodist, and ...LDS.

...AINS NAMED

...ATE COLLEGE, Poca-...Barbara Baze, Rich-...chosen as one of the ...for Gravely hall, ...at Idaho State col-...of the corridor cap-...order on their re-

...king snake detects ...of a male with her ...a sensitive receiver ...smell as well as an

Bat Botherer Likes Nosing About Caves

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 6 (AP)—Lee Beatty spends his time nosing around in bat-infested caves—and likes it.

But the bats Beatty studies are not the blood-sucking, or vampire, variety. Matter of fact, "they're probably the most gentle of all bats," according to the young University of Arizona graduate student—so gentle they eat right out of his hand.

These are rare fruit-eating bats and their discovery has made something of a stir in zoological circles because of their habit of flying north from the tropics every year to summer in caves and caverns of southern Arizona.

On the trip up, the females, heavy with young, separate from the males and fly to Colossal cave, about 25 miles from Tucson. The males set up bachelor quarters 75 miles away in the Chiracahua mountains, not far from the Mexican border.

How and when they get back together again is not known, but Beatty is working on that one. With help from his wife, Joan, and Julian Tichnor, supervisor of Arizona's Pima county park, which includes Colossal cave, Beatty has banded a number of the females by catching them in silk nets and then releasing them.

When the females begin to leave Colossal cave for the journey back south, he plans to move to the Chiracahuas.

"If we can find some of the females and young we banded at Colossal," he says, "we'll know the reunion takes place in the Chiracahuas."

Scientists regard the bat migration to southern Arizona as one of nature's strangest. These fruit-eating bats often have a wingspan of a foot or more and make up one of two non-insect-eating varieties in the world. The other is found in Africa, India, Malaya and Australia.

President Meets President

Ben Moltern, Twin Falls, right, met F. L. Blemquist, Caldwell, at the University of Idaho homecoming Saturday. Moltern is president of the Vandal Boosters organization and Blomquist is president of the Idaho Alumni association. Mrs. Blomquist listened while the two leaders discussed University of Idaho matters. (University press service photo—staff engraving)

"Little Red Schoolhouse" Due For Extinction, Meeting Told

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP) — The little red schoolhouse is on the way out, and regardless of what some writers may think, educators are glad of it.

The National Conference on Rural Education was in full swing yesterday, and this statistics was happily tossed about:

In 1948 there were 75,000 one-room schools in this country. Now there are only 48,000.

Going, going, gone, in the yellow bus to the big, new consolidated schoolhouse.

"For the first time in the history of our country," Willard E. Goslin of George Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., told a reporter, "we have said the farm boy has as much right to go to school as the city boy has.

"Oh, we've always said that, in theory. The kid who lives 20 miles out was free to attend school—if he could find a way to get there."

Goslin says this country has passed through three stages in its attitude toward education.

At first, any talk of education meant rural education since that's about all there was. Then the cities grew and education went urban and the ideal school was the big city or suburban school.

"Only recently have we understood that a good school is one that serves its community best," Goslin said. "It would be silly, don't you see, for a school in the cotton delta country to be doing exactly the same thing as a city school."

Taking them all into consideration, Goslin says he doesn't think country schools have caught up with city schools completely.

"Too many teachers with only a couple of years of college, and too many tiny high schools with 100 pupils or less, where students don't have much of a choice in what they can take.

"But you can say this," Goslin said. "Some rural schools are every bit as good as city schools and I see no reason why a potential young scientist can't come from a country school as well as from a city system.

"There's something about living in the country that gives you an earthy understanding, a better preparation for the business of living. You can tell the city boy about the birds and the bees, don't you see, and it still remains a theory. To the country boy, it's a reality."

Conversion Set

TOKYO, Oct. 6 (AP)—The last B-29 bomber wing in the far east will return to the United States this month to be converted into a B-47 stratojet outfit, it was announced today.

Gen. Earle E. Partridge, commander of the far east air force, disclosed that the 307th medium bomb wing will leave Kadena air force base on Okinawa in three groups "late this month."

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Bitten

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Herbert Harris had his nose bitten off when some of the mobs in London's Lavender hill whooped it up at a dance last night.

Police found Harris after the brawl. They also found his nose on the dance hall floor. Surgeons sewed it back on at St. John's hospital.

Pius to Speak

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Oct. 6 (AP)—Pope Pius XII was expected to address a few words of welcome to an estimated 5,000 pilgrims tonight.

After a day of rest, the 68-year-old pontiff resumed his regular series of audiences at his summer residence.

Spanking V... Dies in H...

INDIANAPOLIS, ... 3-year-old Mad... her mother for ... has died after ... dition to ... Sheriff Walter ... had held up a grand ... gation to see whe... lets would live.

Dr. Jack Mothers ... Saulty he sent the ... private ambulance ... the home of her mo... ma Hulett, 22.

Phone 128 ... Intermountain Yes ...

GOP Solon Target Of Tomato Tosser

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP)—Four overripe tomatoes were hurled at Sen. Irving M. Ives as he addressed an outdoor party rally last night in his campaign for governor of New York.

The missiles missed Ives but the Republican nominee's wife and state Rep. Orin S. Wilcox were spattered when one struck the railing atop the speaker's platform.

The angered senator immediately launched a tirade against Tammany hall and the Democratic opposition.

Officer Killed

OERALD, Mo., Oct. 6 (AP) — Col. *George T. Lee*, inspector general of the central air defense force, and another air force officer were killed last night when a jet plane crashed into a creek bank.

The other victim was Capt. Kenneth E. Childs, 31, Hickman Mills, Mo. Lee, 34, a Norwood, Mass., native, was stationed at the Grandview, Mo., air force base.

Club Hears Youth

Raymon York, son of Rayburn A. York and a junior at Twin Falls high school, described his work Tuesday night in a model car contest in Detroit to the First Methodist Church Mens' club. The contest, sponsored by the Craftsman's Guild of Detroit, was highly competitive, York said.

The meeting was opened by R. B. Modesn, president of the club. Dick Wise conducted a business meeting which voted to hold a workshop to improve Sunday school classrooms and continue sponsorship of Cub Scouts. Benediction was by George Crower.

...g Slates ...y in Use ...-Energy

...TON, Oct. 6 (AP)—An im... ...y of some of the nation's ...ion and financial inter... ...en brewed to look into ...opportunities in peace... ...energy.

...Adams, former deputy ...of defense for atomic ener... ...head the organization of ...leaders including such ...Rockefeller, Astor, ...and others.

...ldt's reporter yesterday ...ney is at present a Hoover... ...ship designed to find ways ...possibilities of peacetime ...development.

...has retained me to really ...opportunities up, look into ...and give them advice," he ...will meet monthly and get ...ation of views."

...said it is too soon to say ...group will operate. Rather, ...he will work out our way ...ing." He said the present ...no other obligation than ...problem.

...that with this (recent) ...the atomic law and put... ...ary in an operational ...it may be a number of ...can be done," he con...

...feel that the peaceful ...ly going to change a ...in our industrial struc... ...find it may be quite a ...can feel it is right on top ...and hard-boiled financial ...not how, when and where ...find."

...oes Are ...rley Topic

...C)—Chamber of Com... ...ers Monday discussed ...for better Idaho potatoes ...fall raising program at ...Monday noon.

...of the Idaho Potato ...ociation are to be invited ...meeting of the chamber ...outlining a program for ...ness of producing bigger ...potatoes in this area.

...vited to sponsor the 4-H ...of raising program this ...group will be host to Boise ...on the latter's good will ...

...ow will assist other civic ...including a Halloween ...and children.

...ing Fines

...$10 in bonds was post... ...Falls police Tuesday ...violations.

...ay and Don Peterson ...bonds for parking im... ...alley.

...bonds for overtime ...Claude Critchfield, ...Barbara Trevin, ...M.-E. Beachell, J. ...F. Phinney, H. Laugh... ...Warehouse, Lloyd Mc... ...Turnipseed, the Rena... ...(two), W. J. Harnar, ...R. Bason, the Gem ...company, Floyd Ban... ...Plumbing company ...violate.

...TERN HOME

...Oct. 6—Mrs. Mary ...returned to Lewiston after ...son, Verne Root, and

Hoover Becomes Undersecretary of State

Herbert Hoover, Jr., center, takes oath at the state department, Washington, D. C., as new undersecretary of state as his father, former President Hoover, watches. Others present are Mrs. Hoover, Jr., Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, and John F. Simmons, right, chief of protocol of the state department. Hoover succeeds Walter Bedell Smith, who resigned. (AP wirephoto)

"Land of Dreams" to Deport Starving Stowaway on Vessel

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—An 18-year-old German, who stowed away in the hold-of-a-freighter and went for 11 days without food or water to reach the land of his dreams, will be deported today.

Alfred Oestmann, who nearly died of starvation in order to reach the United States, owed his life to a piece of rope and the memory of a crewmember of the freighter Barnstein.

The freighter sailed from Bremen, Germany, Sept. 24. It docked at a pier in Brooklyn Monday night.

Because of the longshoremen's strike the ship's cargo remained sealed, but at noon yesterday the crew needed rope and one seaman remembered that some was stored in the No. 5 hold.

The crewmen unsealed the hatch. On the floor of the hold some 60 feet below they saw a man crawling toward the ladder. It was Alfred.

The crewmen scrambled below and brought the emaciated youth on deck. He was temporarily blinded from his long confinement in the darkened hold and had lost 60 pounds. His lips were parched and cracked and he collapsed on the deck.

At the directions of the ship's doctor, Alfred was fed warm milk, dry cereal, crackers, orange juice and finally a soft-boiled egg.

Speaking through an interpreter, he said that reaching America was the fulfillment of a life-long dream. The apprentice house painter said he didn't even have a drink of water during the voyage.

"I slept most of the time like a bear hibernating," he said. "I knew I had to suffer to get to America, but I was glad to."

When told by immigration officials that he would be deported today for illegal entry, Alfred smiled understandingly and said he would try to return.

"I'm going to work and save up some money, get my visa and come to America the regular way," he said.

Wages Hiked

WALLACE, Oct. 6 (AP)—A wage increase of five per cent, retroactive to July 1, was announced yesterday for some 400 employes of the Star mine of the Hecla and Sullivan mining companies of Burke.

The boost is the same as that granted last week to workers at the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining company Kellogg operations.

Events Reported

DECLO, Oct. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lee, Yakima, Wash., and Mrs. Mildred Dalton, Long Beach, Calif., are attending funeral services for John Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pries, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pries, have returned to Ft. Ord, Calif.

Mrs. Olive Peterson, Tucson, Ariz., is visiting her son, Byron Peterson, and wife.

Homecoming Is Slated for Ex-President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Veteran commerce department employes arranged a "homecoming" today for former President Herbert Hoover who headed the department as its third secretary from 1921 to 1928.

About 400 employes who served under Mr. Hoover were expected to welcome him back at a reunion in the department's main auditorium.

Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, who originated the idea for the reunion, was scheduled to present Mr. Hoover with the commerce secretary's official flag.

About 50 of Mr. Hoover's closest friends and top commerce officials arranged to honor him at lunch in the secretary's office before the auditorium ceremony. Among the invited guests were his son, Herbert Hoover, Jr., who was sworn in Monday as undersecretary of state.

Among the veteran employes honoring Mr. Hoover was Myra A. McGrath, now chief of a commerce department correspondent unit. She was Mr. Hoover's personal secretary when he was commerce secretary and accompanied him to the White House when he became President in 1929.

This was the second "homecoming" given in honor of Mr. Hoover this year. West Branch, Ia., threw a large public party for him last August on his 80th birthday.

BIRTH REPORTED

RICHFIELD, Oct. 6—Mrs. Lester Slubbs has received word that her son and daughter-in-law, Pvt. and Mrs. Otis Brush, Tacoma, Wash., are the parents of a daughter. Mrs. Brush is the former Joyce Tate, Gooding.

Priority Slated By Congress on Irrigation Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Irrigation projects will be given high priority in the next congress, Chairman A. L. Miller, R., Nebr., of the house interior committee said today.

Miller said in a statement that the eight new starts approved by the last congress were the most new federal projects approved in any one session since he came to congress 13 years ago.

He said the last congress gave "a sympathetic ear" to irrigation and reclamation and that "the administration gave congress its support."

Miller said about 238 million dollars was appropriated for such projects. The remainder was earmarked for continuing construction on 44 projects.

Found Innocent

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 (AP)—A federal court jury last night found Jamal H. Huff, Lewiston, innocent in the slaying last January of a 53-year-old Indian woman.

The defense claimed that the victim, Aggie Corbett Miles, was alive when Huff last saw her, after a party near Spalding, and his testimony was borne out by several witnesses who said they were with him on the night in question.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Events Listed

RICHFIELD, Oct. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chatfield and daughters, Denver, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Chatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pridmore, Napa, Calif., are visiting their sons, C. M. Pridmore and Harry Pridmore, and families.

Events Related

SHOSHONE, Oct. 6—Mr. and Mrs. I. R. May and children, Cardston, Canada, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Thorne Monday.

Earl Trenkle, who has been ill at Denver, Colo., is reported improved and is expected home in about two weeks.

T. F. Man, Horse Win Show Trophies

Cecil F. Brim, route 2, Twin Falls, holds two trophies he was awarded for winning the tri-state grand championship of the Northwest Cutting association at Ellensburg, Wash., last week-end. Taking a bow is Texas Sue, the horse Brim rode in the event. The horse also is the winner of the Idaho state title. (Staff photo-engraving)

Anniversary Reached for Air Delivery

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—The post office department's experimental airlift for surface airmail approached its first anniversary yesterday amid reports that there shortly will be a major extension of the operation to west coast cities.

The department declined to discuss what is being planned for the Pacific area. However, it was understood that a petition was being prepared for the civil aeronautics board for permission to link up the major coast cities in a north-and-south airlift operation.

The experiment was inaugurated Oct. 6, 1953, when Postmaster Gen'l Summerfield obtained authority from CAB to make contracts with the airlines for handling surface class mail on a "space available" basis in order to speed deliveries.

The idea was expanded a month ago to utilize the services of about 14 "feeder lines" which have started expediting the surface mail in some portions of a number of states including Nevada, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California.

The experiment was originally scheduled for a one-year period, but CAB recently extended the tests through Sept. 30, 1955, after Summerfield had reported he was highly pleased with the results obtained.

The air carriers are now handling surface mail at the rate of about half a billion letters, about 13,000 tons a year.

The piraruci of South America is the world's largest strictly fresh-water fish.

Transfer Wing

TOKYO, Oct. 6 (AP)—The U. S. air force announced today its 4th fighter-interceptor (Sabrejet) wing is being moved from Korea to northern Japan as part of the realignment of American forces in the far east.

A headquarters announcement said wing headquarters and the 334th fighter-interceptor squadron already have made the move to the north Japanese island of Hokkaido. Other units will move "in the near future."

MAN FINED

JEROME, Oct. 6—Frank Coleman, Jerome, was fined $25 on a charge of public intoxication when arraigned before Police Judge Russell Shaud Monday.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

SHOSHONE, Oct. 6 — Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Rawson and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Freeman attended LDS conference in Salt Lake City over the week-end.

Events Observed

SHOSHONE, Oct. 6 — Promotion and rally day for the Methodist church school were held Sunday.

Awards for attendance and cradle roll certificates were presented.

PARTY PLANNED
SHOSHONE, Oct. 6—
Shoshone leaders will
Thursday evening at
hall. A square dance
8:30 p. m. The
Grange meeting will

Folks in Emerson Travel, Entertain

EMERSON, Oct. 6—Mr. and Mrs. John Drew, who have been visiting at Moses Lake, Wash., have returned home.

Robert Greer attended the LDS conference in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Drew, Ft. Lewis, Wash., who have been visiting here, have returned home.

LaVerne Peterson and Sandra Rogers, student nurses at St. Luke's and St. Alphonsus hospitals, Boise, have returned to Boise after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers.

Joyce Mendenhall, Rachel Mendenhall and Susan Mendenhall, Richmond, Utah, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Corless.

Bishop and Mrs. C. A. May, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Jr., and Veri Green have returned from Salt Lake City where they attended the LDS conference.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and Trust Company

OCTOBER 4

Warranty Deed: Rose S. Reuther to Elbow J. Kendrick, $600, lot 8, Triangle subdivision.

Warranty Deed: Duffy H. Read to City of Twin Falls, $10, west one-half lot 8, Milner addition.

Warranty Deed: Asher R. Hobson to Carr R. Wiseman, $10, part NENWNE section 19, township 10, range 17.

Warranty Deed: Carr Wiseman to Clark W. Call, $10, part NENWNE section 19, township 10, range 17.

Warranty Deed: Harley A. Paynter to Arnold E. Luft, $10, lot 19 Drewes's Fairway subdivision.

Warranty Deed: Winnie J. Loudenslager to Elmer F. Hall, $1 part lot 1 Johnson's subdivision, Filer.

Warranty Deed: Lawrence Nixon to Ray J. Grossaint, $10, part lots 8 and 10, block 1 Nixon subdivision.

CARS COLLIDE

BURLEY, Oct. 6—A 1947 Buick driven by Vernis Hale, Burley, and a 1949 Ford driven by Donald Nordzmeyer, also Burley, collided at a Burley intersection Sunday. Damage to the Buick was estimated at $225 and that to the Ford at $175.

Communist Aide Called for Probe

PARIS, Oct. 6 (AP)—The military tribunal investigating espionage inside France's top military planning council today ordered the nation's No. 2 communist, Jacques Duclos, to appear and testify immediately.

The tribunal rejected Duclos' appeal for several days' delay in making his appearance.

He was expected to be closely questioned on what he knows about the source of leaks of national defense secrets from the top-level national defense council. He also was scheduled to be brought face-to-face with communist informer Andre Baranes.

...for New ...ile Code ...d at Boise

...t. 6 (AP)—The Idaho state ...e social work was urg... ...e press for new laws ...ecrease the present state ...e in favor of a code ad... ...by a three-member youth ...board.

...y Prosecutor Louis Gor... ...conference that the ...fails to define prop... ...contribution to the ...of a minor" and isn't ...other youthful of... ...d be used.

...ecently Probate Judge ...stablished the system ...Seventeen are prose... ...they are insufficient co... ...among the counties and ...qualifications must be ...probate judges who ...on them.

...ence approved two res... ...recognize the need for a ...adequate medical care ...the mentally indigent," ...organized program of ...habilitation to restore ...productivity.

...Boise, was named ...the coming year. Other ...d were Mrs. Marjorie ...president; ...vice president; ...Boyer, treasurer; ...Henderson, Burley; ...Mosher, Cocur ...Laura Wedland, ...Pehlke, Boise, and ...board members.

...s Asking ...Extradition

...KY CITY, Oct. 6 (AP)—...ment authorities said ...were preparing extradi... ...in an effort to gain ...Arthur Chapman, 20-...inmate of the Utah

...was freed last January ...habeas corpus but the ...court order granting ...was reversed by the ...court.

...Chapman left ...to the Mayo clinic ...Minn. for treatment ...ary and Utah authori... ...been attempting to ...They filed a charge ...escape against Chap... ...but the ex-convict's ...a motion to dismiss ...had not yet acted on

...o Nations ...2-Members

...Oct. 6 (AP)—The Colom... ...have formally ad... ...into their association ...improve the economy ...northeast Asia.

...made Thailand a full ...member, thus increas... ...of Asian and west... ...associated in the ven... ...U.K. Thailand here... ...an observer nation, ...Philippines retain.

...s in Public

...Oct. 6 (AP)—Recent re... ...red China indicate ...the "ping-pong" has been ...rk of rare public ap... ...the-rounds" with ...communist boss N. S.

...Soviet radio has report... ...number of functions— ...a Russian dance re... ...Khrushchev, who is one ...ranking red leaders ...communist-held China.

Overturns

...T, Oct. 6—No one was ...$400 damage resulted ...century when it turned ...at 2:20 a. m. Sunday ...of Shoshone on ...y 93.

...man, 18, Gooding, ..., said he was forced ...by an oncoming car. ...Conner investigat...

...ING PARENTS

...Oct. 6—Mr. and Mrs. ...n and daughter, Ran... ...are visiting their par... ...Mrs. T. M. Stevenson ...Mrs. Pete Petersen.

He Says He's Reliable Guide

Bigness in Business Is Eyed Speculatively by Many in U. S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—Bigness in business is still a dangerous thing in the eyes of many Americans. They've seen a flood of mergers this year, making big companies out of little ones, or bigger corporations out of already large ones.

Revision of the antitrust laws will be sought in the next session of the congress, to clarify, and perhaps to liberalize them.

The justice department—which has about 700 mergers under varying degrees of scrutiny—has frowned upon the proposed merger of Bethlehem Steel, No. 2 steel producer in the nation, with Youngstown Sheet and Tube, No. 6 producer.

The department explains that the federal antitrust laws forbid such combinations if they tend to restrain competition within an industry or region.

The emphasis would be on trust-prevention, as distinct from the trust-busting that had a heyday under President Theodore Roosevelt.

Both Bethlehem and Youngstown deny that their proposed merger would lessen competition, and the issue may be taken to the courts. They point out that combined they would still be far smaller than U. S. Steel, which has 31 per cent of the steel-making capacity in the nation. It was formed around the turn of the century through combination of some 174 steel firms.

Bethlehem-Youngstown combined would have 19 per cent of total capacity.

Together U. S. Steel and Bethlehem-Youngstown would thus control 50 per cent of the nation's steel-making capacity.

Thirteen other sizable companies have combined capacity of 34 per cent. All other steel producers have combined capacity of 16 per cent.

With about one-third of steel capacity idle, due to slow demand, competition has been intense this year. And there are rumors that some smaller steel makers may get together or be absorbed by some of the leading 19 concerns.

Like many bigmen leaders, steel executives deny that bigness itself puts a brake on competition. Mergers admittedly are sought to better the competitive position of those involved. But often competition is increased among the remaining corporations.

The justice department also has expressed some concern about bigness in the auto industry.

General Motors and Ford have produced the lion's share of the cars sold this year. The department is concerned over the effect of their fierce competition on the little fellows in the industry.

The six independents, hard hit during the selling race between the big two, have combined into three firms, and there are persistent rumors that still further mergers are under consideration. Chrysler, No. 3 in the industry, is out to regain part of the position it lost to GM and Ford.

Fear of bigness goes back to earlier days when monopolies controlled an industry on a region. They tended to fix prices. Consumers couldn't shop around for bargains. The public reacted in various ways: The railroads and utilities were put under governmental regulation. Laws were passed to break up some of the big trusts, and to try to prevent others forming.

In about six weeks the national committee to study the antitrust laws is to report to President Eisenhower on proposed revision of these laws. The report may cover such things as the flood of mergers this year, the exemption of labor unions from the antitrust laws, the fair trade laws in some states allowing manufacturers to set retail prices on their products, and the position of farm cooperatives.

Overtime

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6 (AP)—Police decided Beachel Tucker's automobile had been parked in the two-hour zone long enough and hauled it to headquarters.

Residents complained it had been there three weeks.

Bond Issue Loses At American Falls

AMERICAN FALLS, Oct. 6 (AP)—Voters of school district 381 rejected a $750,000 bond issue by a thin margin yesterday.

American Falls school Superintendent Wesley Frazier said that 393 people voted for and 215 against the issue. The vote was a little more than two per cent short of the 66⅔ per cent needed to pass the issue, Frazier said.

The money was to be used to build a grade school, enlarge the present gymnasium, construct a new industrial arts building and provide furniture and equipment for the buildings.

Harvest Begins

IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 6 (AP)—Harvesting and processing of sugar beets has begun in the upper Snake river valley and W. J. O'Bryant, manager of the Utah-Sugar company factory at Lincoln, said yields appear to be good.

About 250 men are employed at the factory with an additional 50 workers at the 20 receiving stations in the area.

Dockmen End Dispute, Okay Offer for Pay

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (UP) — The shortest dock strike in New York history ended today when the International Longshoremen's association accepted a compromise retroactive wage offer negotiated by federal and city mediators.

Formal acceptance of the proposal was scheduled to be made by the union's wage scale committee this morning.

Longshoremen refused to load two luxury liners when the work day started at 8 a. m. They said they had received no official word that the strike had ended. A spokesman on the piers said the men would await the official decision of the union's wage committee.

Union officials had expected their men would return to work without waiting for formalities.

The agreement was reached less than 24 hours after the strike began at 12:01 a. m. yesterday. The strike had curtailed loading and unloading operations of such ships as the Cunard line Queen Mary and the French lines Ile de France.

Port officials said losses caused by the strike probably would amount to one million dollars. The shutdown forced passengers of many luxury liners to trundle their own trunks and other baggage to and from their staterooms and sent the steamship lines' office workers scurrying in cabs to the up ocean liners.

The agreement calls for each dock worker to receive eight cents retroactive pay for every hour he has worked since Oct. 1, 1953. It boosts the average hourly wage of longshoremen to $2.35. The payments will cost shipowners approximately four million dollars which must be paid immediately.

Manufacturer Gets Award

Steven J. Herrett, Twin Falls manufacturer, left, is presented the annual American Legion award for his help in giving disabled veterans jobs in his custom pistol grip factory. Presenting the award on behalf of Twin Falls American Legion post No. 7 is Arnold Hellmer, right, the post's employment chairman, while George Bever post commander, looks on. (Staff photo-engraving)

* * * * * *

Lily Gilders

LAKELAND, Fla., Oct. 6 (UP) — The Florida citrus commission is going in for a new sort of perfume designed to make citrus fruits smell more like citrus.

Dr. Everette M. Burdick of Coral Gables has produced vials of liquid with orange, grapefruit, tangerine, lemon and limes odors.

Local Man Gets Legion Award For Employing Disabled Help

Helping disabled veterans with assurance of a steady job has won Steven J. Herrett, Twin Falls manufacturer, the American Legion's *employer award.*

Herrett was presented a plaque Tuesday night by Twin Falls American Legion post No. 7 in recognition of his employment of disabled veterans in his small custom pistol grip factory.

An amateur marksman, Herrett started the plant in July, 1953, hiring two disabled veterans because he realized that none of the jobs in the shop required workmen with complete physical capacities. Herrett said he had heard of the difficulty many disabled veterans were having finding work and felt he was in a position to help by employing them.

As Herrett's business continued to expand, he continued to follow his policy of hiring disabled veterans as the need for more workmen arose. Now moving into a new shop four of his five workmen are disabled, and Herrett said he plans to hire two more in the near future.

Herrett said many times during the past year he has been thankful for his decision to hire disabled veterans. Their production rates are more than adequate, he said, while the shop's piece-work production methods give them a better chance to increase their earnings and give them a strong financial interest in the company.

ELECTION SLATED

HAGERMAN, Oct. 6—The Tuttle Grange will elect officers at a meeting on Oct. 13.

Teachers and Parents Meet For Program

BUHL, Oct. 6—Approximately 125 parents and teachers attended the meeting and get acquainted program of the PTA Monday night at the F. H. Buhl school auditorium.

Discussion of a project for the year centered around the improvement of the playground at the Lincoln school. Appointed as a committee to investigate the possibilities of laying top soil and seeding the playground were Mr. and Mrs. John Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alger, Mrs. Forest Goff, Mrs. Lionel Miller and Mrs. Carl Roland.

Mrs. Gail Atwood was elected as treasurer to succeed the Rev. Charles Easley who resigned. Earl Allen, Jean Jones, Mrs. Robert Bailey and Mrs. Vern Anderson were appointed to work on revision in the by-laws.

The proposed budget for the year, read by Mrs. Atwood, was accepted. The PTA prayer was read by Mrs. Ray Quigley. Reports were given by Ross Prather for the membership committee and Mrs. Albert Schaeffer, chairman of the magazine committee.

Following the meeting a social hour was held. Background music was played by Mrs. Victor Crismon and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas of Filer. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. David Erb, Mrs. Grant Hill, Mrs. Bill Lammers and Mrs. Thorleif Rangen, first grade room mothers.

Well, Let's See

Pondering their next move at New York's Idlewild airport after arrival from their Huntington Park, Calif., home are "pilot" Jimmy Walker, 3, and his "stewardess" sister, Cindy, 1½. They wear miniature pilot and stewardess (except for the skirt) outfits. (AP wirephoto)

"Arm-Twisters"

DETROIT, Oct. 6 (UP)—Claude Berry, 54, had this defense when he appeared before Traffic Judge John D. Watts on a drunk driving charge yesterday:

"Three masked men grabbed me, pulled a knife and dragged me into an alley. Then they forced a lot of whisky down my throat." The judge said he couldn't swallow *that story. Ten* days in jail.

Movie, Fire Prevention Talk Featured for Jaycee Meeting

A film and talk on fire prevention by Carl Scheele, fire inspector, highlighted a meeting of the Twin Falls Jaycees Tuesday evening at the Rice Bowl.

The program was presented as part of the local Fire Prevention week observance. The film, "Stop Fires, Save Jobs," outlined the importance of proper fire safety practices and demonstrated various pieces of fire fighting equipment.

Following the film, Scheele spoke on fire prevention and distributed home fire safety check lists and asked members to inspect their homes for fire hazards and return the completed list to the Twin Falls fire department.

Making his official visit was Max Ambrose, Jerome, fourth district vice president. He was accompanied by Charles Parker, also Jerome.

Ambrose urged local Jaycees to attend the Northwest Jaycee Institute Nov. 13 and 14 at Pendleton. He reported Lamar Buckner, national Jaycee president, and two national vice presidents will attend the Oregon meeting.

Twin Falls Jaycees were reminded the mid-year convention will be held in McCall Oct. 29-30 and American Falls will charter a Jaycee organization Oct. 27. Local Jaycees were urged to attend both meetings.

Mass Hydrogen Bomb Assault for U.S. Could Cripple 100 Cities, Experts Say

(Editor's note: The world has been living with the possibility of atomic war since the Russians exploded last A-bomb in the fall of 1949. It has been living with the possibility of hydrogen warfare since the Russians tested an H-bomb in the summer of 1953. What does this mean to Americans? In this dispatch United Press atomic expert Joseph L. Myler discusses the atomic-hydrogen threat to the United States.)

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (UP)—It can happen—a massive atomic assault that could mortally wound a hundred American cities.

Atomic Commissioner Thomas E. Murray said recently that scientists now can figure the number of H-bombs "needed for total world catastrophe."

It also is possible to calculate what Russia could do to the United States with a sneak A-bomb, H-bomb attack. The *calculations have been* made. They indicate:

Smashing blows at vitals of the U. S. strategic air command, the chief instrument of this country's "massive retaliation" policy.

Jugular lunges at 52 cities in 70 "critical target areas"—mainly centers of American industry.

Lesser assaults on an additional 123 target areas worthy of atomic attack.

Followup attacks, less heavy than the first, on all targets of the initial blow.

Perhaps 20 million Americans killed. As many hurt. Many more wracked by fear, hunger, thirst, grief.

These are the "assumptions"—based upon what is known of Soviet weapons, intentions and potentialities—on which U. S. civil defense planners operate.

No American official knows when or whether Russia will try for an atomic knockout of the United States. All that the planners feel certain of is that she can. If she wishes, make the attempt.

In the early years after 1949 when *Russia exploded her first atomic* weapon, U. S. defense planning was keyed to the destructive power of the so-called "nominal" A-bomb—a weapon yielding the violence of 20,000 tons of TNT and capable of destroying a city area one mile in diameter.

Now the plans are tied to the H-bomb. It makes little difference to a target city whether it is hit by one H-bomb or several A-bombs. But planners have taken as their departure point what might be called a "nominal" H-bomb. This is a *superbomb powerful enough to wipe* out everything in a region eight miles across.

Assistant Defense Secretary Donald A. Quarles has said the Russians have "about 1,000 TU-4 bombers," big craft comparable to America's B-29 atomic warhorse of World war II.

In addition, he said, they have demonstrated jet bombers similar to the U. S. B-47, and also have unveiled much heavier craft comparable in size and appearance to America's jet H-bomber, the B-52.

Peterson believes that as of now 50 to 60 per cent of an enemy bombing fleet could get through U. S. defenses to their targets. But suppose only one bomber carrying only one "nominal" H-bomb should manage to survive plane and missile interception and launch its deadly egg on Manhattan Island.

In a split-second instant, a flash brighter than hundreds of suns—so bright it would blind forever anyone who looked directly at it—would scorch the city and countryside as far from the burst as Morristown, N. J., 25 miles away.

A second or so later the bomb's blasting power would have demolished everything in a circle eight miles across, destroying practically all life. More than half of Manhattan and big chunks of Queens and New Jersey would be a vast ruin.

"Severe damage" would be inflicted in a region twice as great in diameter, and moderate to partial structural damage would be felt in what was left of a metropolitan area 32 miles across.

As the mushroom cloud soared some 25 miles above cratered and burning Manhattan, carrying a sinister cargo of radioactive dust, the pitiable ones would not be the quickly killed.

They would be those with severed arteries, and maimed flesh, victims of flying glass and other random missiles propelled by the blast; those with seared skin and sightless eyes; the millions transformed by chaos into helpless animals without food or drink or shelter; the wildly fleeing masses and those outside the bomb's reach, who got in their way.

Contemplating the immense destructive power of the H-bomb, as manifested by last spring's U. S. tests in the Pacific, Rep. Chet Holifield, D., Calif., was moved to remark that civil defense against such a weapon "is a delusion."

But civil defense officials insist the H-bomb's fury can be mitigated; its killing "minimized," the injured helped, the homeless cared for. Val Peterson believes that millions of American lives can be saved—by evacuation of target cities.

Local School Is Ransacked

A burglar broke into Washington school between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, completely ransacked school offices and rooms, and took small change from several *office desks.*

Ed Waite, janitor, told police the burglar entered the school through a window in the heat control room on the north side of the building. The intruder broke a hole in the window and unlatched the locks, Waite said.

The burglar apparently went to principal's office and obtained keys to all rooms and offices. All the rooms in the building except those in the new addition were ransacked, Waite said. An undetermined amount of small change was taken from several desks.

Waite said the burglar left the same way he came in. He said the intruder apparently knew his way around the school.

Agents to Attend Utah Conference

C. W. Dalen, Twin Falls county agent, and Donald Youtz, assistant county agent, will attend the convention of the National Agriculture County Agent association in Salt Lake city Sunday through Thursday.

They will leave Sunday for Salt Lake City and expect to return Thursday night. Their offices in the old county hospital building will remain open during their absence.

PANEL TO MEET

HAGERMAN, Oct. 6—The executive board of the PTA will meet at 4 p. m. Thursday at the grade school. The regular meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the home economics rooms of the high school building.

SNAKE RIVER REPORT

OCTOBER 2, 1954
(From reports by Bureau of Reclamation, Geological Survey and cooperating parties)

Jackson Lake	318,100 (a)	243,100 (a)	
Moran	*74	*74	
Jackson Lake	11,500 (a)	11,700 (a)	
Island Park res.	43,190 (a)	34,900 (a)	
Henrys	2,360	2,200	(c)
Sheffers	2,620	2,200	
Chapin	1,420	1,410	
Am. Falls Res.	452,400 (a)	487,000 (a)	
Neeley	2,000	2,000	
Lake Walcott	32,410 (a)	91,570 (a)	
Minb. St. S. canal	450	740	
Mpl. St. S. canal	420	430	
Howards Ferry	3,190	3,750	
Milner lake		10,49	
Milner S. S. canal	1,470	1,910	
Milner S. S. canal	1,400	1,400	
Snake river at Milner	1,150	750	(c)

(a) Acre-feet; other quantities in second feet.

Precipitation past week: Island Park 0.66 inches.

LYNN CRANDALL,
District Engineer

A-Submarine Trial Sail Given D

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (UP) — The first sea trials of the new submarine with the new engine, will be delayed three months because of a mix-up in the wrong kind of steel.

It makes an embarrassing for a ship which the Navy destined to revolutionize warfare.

The 55 million dollar vessel was commissioned just last May in preparation for sea trials to start later this month.

But the Navy issued the word last night that the sea trials are delayed because of a mix-up for replacing plates that not meet specifications.

One naval official said the body "made a boner" but resolutely refused to place any of blame on anyone. He said merely that the mix-up involved steel that was not connected with any part of the power plant.

It was assumed that the Electric Boat division, Groton, Conn., would be responsible and cost of the piping since it built the hull.

Trips Tal

CAREY, Oct. 6—Mrs. Adamson, Salt Lake c here Monday.

Ray Randell, Balmo has returned home a Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hick and Mrs. Elmer Bem

Mr. and Mrs. Buford tended the LDS ceremony in Salt Lake City.

Americans spend nine lars a year on eye care.

...yn E. Gill Becomes Wife of Richard Johnson

...n Oct. 2 the marri... ...Ellen Gill, daughter ...ley Weymant, and ...ard Johnson, son of ...Dick Johnson, was ...Sunday afternoon at ...Methodist church.

...J. Myers performed ...ble before an altar bank... ...flowers and tapers in ...

...ny march was played by ...Johnson, aunt of the ...with Mrs. Robert Dar... ...accompanist. Mrs. Ro... ...was vocalist.

...e a full length white ...over satin was given ...by her grandfather, W. ...Her lace bolero ...with long lily point ...ended lace ruffled cap ...ngth veil of lace band... ...She carried a white ...and Mrs. Thomas ...red rosebuds and white ...

...Bowen, Jr., was matron ...her sister. Bridesmaids ...Brush and Roots Vaden ...Stanford, Boise, acted as ...

*best man. Ushers were Frank John*son, brother of the bridegroom, and Marvin Plavel. Candlelighters were Richard Gill, brother of the bride, and Billy Stirlord.

Mrs. Weymant chose a gray costume with red accessories for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Johnson wore a blue afternoon dress with black accessories. Gardenia corsages accented their costumes.

A reception in the church recreation rooms followed the ceremony. The cake, made by Mrs. Roger Hansen, was cut in traditional manner. Mrs. Frank Burton, aunt of the bride, served the cake. Mrs. Howard Pruitt, great-aunt of the bride, presided at the coffee service and Mrs. Bill Stroud, the bride's aunt, at the punch bowl. Mrs. E. L. Streigel and Mrs. Hansen were other reception assistants. Mrs. James Brown, sr., was in charge of the guest book, and *Pauline Stubbs presided at the gift* table. Mrs. Frank Johnson and her daughters, Mrs. Cutler and Mrs. Darger, entertained with vocal duets, solos, and piano and violin selections at the reception.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will be at home two miles west of Richfield. For traveling the bride chose a navy-blue suit with white accessories and the corsage from her wedding bouquet. Both are 1954 graduates of Richfield high school. She is employed at the Continental State bank, Richfield, and Johnson is engaged in farming with his father.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schrivner, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gill and daughter, Eagle; George Gill, Hill City; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burton, Bliss; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pruitt and son, Rogerson; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burton and daughters, Gooding; Alma Weymant, Ogden; Mr. and Mrs. Slayter Weymant, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Weymant, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lockwood, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cutler, Mrs. Robert Darger and daughter, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Bill Stroud and Ronald Stroud, Bliss.

Married

MRS. LEONARD HUBER
(Ambrose photo—staff engraving)

Flower Exhibits' Winners Named

BIOSHONE, Oct. 6 — Winners of the Wood river center Grange flower show held in conjunction with last week's meeting were announced Monday by committee members in charge of the event.

Mrs. Earl Vinsant was in charge of the show with Mrs. D. G. Mitchell, Mrs. Cletus Shonk and Mrs. Omer Shook as judges.

Low bouquet prizes were received *by Mrs. Clyde Newberry, first; Mrs.* W. W. Gabriel, second, and Mrs. W. W. Whitehead, third.

High bouquet went to Stanley Curtis, *first; Mrs. Dean Guthrie; second, and Mrs. Annie Randa,* third.

Mrs. Guy Payton took all three prizes in quality bouquet.

Miss McMasters United to Huber In Home Rituals

WENDELL, Oct. 6—Lavelda McMasters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McMasters, Wendell, and Leonard Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Huber, Jerome, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents with families and close friends attending. The bride's gown made by herself, was fashioned of tulle over satin with lace overskirt and fitted bodice. Her yoke and short sleeves were net and she wore lace mitts. Her nylon tulle veil was caught to a fitted headdress covered with sequin-centered daisies. She carried pink and white carnations with a white Bible. Her two-strand pearls and earrings were a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Clarence Huber was matron of honor and Arlene Adams, bridesmaid. Flower girl was Judy Huber. Clarence Huber, brother of the *bridegroom, acted as best man and* Melvin McMaster served as usher.

Mrs. H. J. Barton played the wedding marches and accompanied Polly Ydarraga, Sally Rydalch and Nancy Niccum, a trio, who sang.

The bride is a graduate of Wendell high school. She attended Twin Falls Business college and is presently employed at the Idaho Power company office in Jerome. The bridegroom is farming near Jerome, where the young couple plan to live when they return from a wedding trip.

A reception followed at the Orchard Valley Grange hall.

The cake was served by Mrs. Joe Sanders and Mrs. Clyde Gough. Mrs. Clarence Huber presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. L. Bartholomew and Mrs. Elmer Loomis at the gift service. Mrs. Lloyd McCord was in charge of the guest book. Gudren Jeffien and Mrs. Clarence Norris arranged the gifts. The girls' trio sang and Arlene Adams gave a reading.

A miscellaneous shower honoring the bride was given by women of Orchard Valley community Friday evening at the Orchard valley schoolhouse.

* * *

Two Attend Visit Of VFW Leader

Mrs. Owen Eschliman and Mrs. W. J. Hughes are representing the Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary at the official visit of Mrs. Thomas Holz, Philadelphia, Pa., national president of the organization Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Boise.

The main business sessions will take place Thursday with a council of administration meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. followed by a regular *meeting at 1:30 p.m. when Mrs. Holz* will deliver her message to members of the organization. The Owyhee hotel is the headquarters of the council.

* * *

Procedures Told

Mrs. Gerry Hagler, president of Twin Falls Chapter 7, Parent-Teacher association, presided at the regular chapter Monday evening at the home of Mrs. DeWey Stimpson to acquaint guests with sorority procedures.

Mrs. Hagler called on groups, officers and the standing committee chairmen to give reports of their duties.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Tom Alworth reviewed the book, "Heaven in My Hand."

Guests were Mrs. Ben Eldridge, Mary Sorenson and Lorene Dean.

* * *

RELATIVES VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier entertained their granddaughter, Mrs. Betty Kelley, and her two sons, Nampa, over the week-end. They are en route to Los Angeles to make their home.

Art Exhibit's Deadline Set

BOISE, Oct. 6—All entries in the 19th annual Idaho Artists' show must be in Boise not later than Oct. 20, Mrs. John Bell, Boise, art association president, announced.

The exhibition opens Nov. 6-29 at the Boise art gallery. It is open only to artists residing in Idaho or born in the state.

Entries in water colors, pastels, prints and oil may be submitted. Landscapes, portraits and oils in still life are also acceptable. All work must be original and nothing done in the classroom or that is copied will be accepted.

Five entries may be submitted by each artist with not more than two entries in any one classification.

Calendar

American War Mothers will meet at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the American Legion hall. All members are urged to be present. Officers will be elected.

* * *

RICHFIELD—The Burmah club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Ed Schlader instead of the McIntosh home as previously announced.

* * *

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly American Legion auxiliary will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. J. Larsen; Hansen, with Mrs. R. W. Larsen as assistant hostess.

* * *

The Loyal Neighbors club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday with Mrs. Dwight Shaw, 358 Eleventh avenue east. Roll call will be answered with suggestions for a pillow top or other gift ideas.

* * *

SHOSHONE—A meeting of the Baptist church Mission Aid will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. R. Vaughn with Mrs. Joseph McLeod in charge *of the program.*

* * *

The Christian Women's fellowship of Valley Christian church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Mason, 243 Eighth avenue east. Mrs. W. R. Hatcher will give the lesson and Mrs. Elmer Dossett will lead devotions.

* * *

Christian Women's fellowship groups of the First Christian church will meet Thursday. Group No. 1 will meet at 1:30 p. m. for a wiener roast at the home of Mrs. Herb Hoppe, 411 Diamond avenue. Group No. 2 will meet at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Tom Bucklin, 1674 Ninth avenue east. Mrs. R. D. McKinney, *1523 Borah avenue east,* will be hostess to group No. 3 at 2:30 p. m.

* * *

Officers Elected

Mrs. G. W. Burgess was elected president of the Mothers circle of the Twin Falls DeMolay chapter Monday evening at the Masonic temple.

Other officers named are Mrs. Lionel Dean, vice president; Mrs. Carroll Holloway, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Howard Wiseman, chaplain.

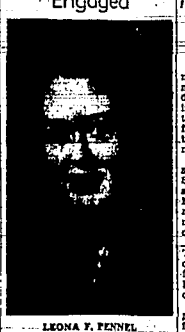
Following the meeting refreshments were served by DeMolay members. The refreshment committee included Mrs. A. E. Olah, Mrs. Carroll Holloway, Mrs. Tom Alworth and Mrs. Egon Kroll.

* * *

CAMP FIRE GIRLS FORM

A new group of Camp Fire Girls met under the leadership of Mrs. Ernest Tucker at the home of Kathleen MacIntosh. The business meeting was conducted by Sharon Jones, president. The next meeting will be held at the home of Judy Peterson.

Engaged



LEONA F. PENNEL

. . . whose engagement is Sgt. 1/c Norman L. Widmer, son of Mrs. O. W. Widmer, Kimberly, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pennel. Sergeant Widmer is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. No date has been set for the wedding. (Staff engraving)

BIRTHDAY HONORED

FILER, Oct. 6—Mrs. Earl LaRue gave a coffee hour Saturday morning in honor of Mrs. F. P. Albion who has an October birthday.

Music Auxiliary Meets to Peruse School Agenda

SHOSHONE, Oct. 6 — The school music program was studied at a meeting of Music auxiliary Monday night at the high school building. This was the first meeting of the season for the organization and future meetings were announced for the first Monday night of each month.

Mrs. Mike Urrutia was elected secretary, to serve with Mrs. F. H. Stowell, president; Mrs. Lucila Kinsley, vice president, and Mrs. Frank Finlayson, treasurer. Mrs. Urrutia replaces Mrs. Fayette Peck who moved from Shoshone since election of officers last spring.

Mrs. Stowell appointed Mrs. Ray Tanaka finance and membership chairman; Mrs. Reba Gehrig, uniform and equipment chairman, and Mrs. Howard Adkins, program chairman.

A special meeting was set for 8 p. m. Monday at the high school for all parents of grade school students interested in taking band. Eugene Schutz, music instructor, said the grade school band program will be explained in detail at that time.

The annual talent show will be sponsored by the organization again this year with Mrs. Howard Adkins and Mrs. Velma Allen as co-chairmen. It will be held in November.

Schutz announced the district marching band contest to be held Oct. 28 in Twin Falls and said the local band will participate.

The year's project will be set at the meeting in November when Schuls will report to the group on band needs. A bass horn is being considered.

As a special feature of the meeting in November, a potluck dinner will be held at the Lincoln school's cafeteria, parents may meet the band teacher.

The organization's constitution was read by Mrs. Stowell.

A high school girl's trio, Marsha Adkins, Betty Finlayson and Alice Sorenson, sang, accompanied by Donna Simelton.

Theology Lesson Begun by Group

CAREY, Oct. 6—The first meeting *of the season for the LDS Relief* society was held Monday evening in the Carey ward directed by Mrs. Eldon Adamson.

The fourth year of study of the Book of Mormon theology lessons were begun. The lesson was presented by Mrs. Lyn Adamson.

A visiting teachers report meeting was held. The teachers topic for the month of October was presented by Mrs. Milford Sparks. The duties of the society teacher were outlined by Bishop Verl Simpson. Mrs. Eldon Adamson conducted the meeting.

* * *

Couple United

HEYBURN, Oct. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Delos Warner announce the marriage of their daughter, Lyla, to Kelly Durfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Durfee. The couple was married Saturday in American Falls. They will make their home in Tyhee.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

"Please give me a bunch of carrots and a head of lettuce, Mr. Furio."

"Here you are Bub, and call me Joe. That's good enough for me. Who're you kidding?"

"Thank you, Mr. Furio, Joe," and Charlie took his paper bag full of vegetables and hurried home, his ears burning.

"Mother, I called the vegetable man Mr. Furio and he made fun of me. You always make me say, Mister or Misses So- and so. Now I get laughed at."

"I'm sorry you feel so bad about it but I still want you to be a good-mannered boy so people will like to have you around."

"Mr. Furio didn't want me around. He looked as if he hated the sight of me."

"Now, now, nobody hates the sight of you. What Mr. Furio says does not matter to you. Does it? Do you really care? For a minute he made you feel you'd said the wrong thing. But you knew you hadn't. Why should you call him Joe? That isn't his name anyway. His name is Benito, and it ought to make him better mannered at that.

"Now listen, children, young people, *with good manners, never call* their elders by their first names. It is not done. They say Mister or Miss, or Father, Mother, Auntie, and the like. If you want to live and work and play with pleasant people you have to cultivate good manners. Mr. Furio may have teased you a bit but, believe me, his feelings were not hurt by your calling him Mr. Furio. He will remember that and speak well of you some day. And that counts."

It is not easy these days to teach children good manners. There are so many people saying, "Call me Joe," in so many ways. There are even parents who teach their children to call them by their first names, though why they do so is more than I can tell.

There are those who rush to the head of the line of waiting people; those who jump into a taxi someone else has called; those who keep their seats when a woman is standing; those who chew gum while talking to important people; those who chew gum while talking to anybody; those who interrupt others in conversation; those who like to show their familiarity with important people by calling them "Joe."

Bad manners are no passport to any place worth going to and the sooner the children, and many of their elders, learn that, the better off we in this country will be. Too many remarks are being made about our bad-mannered children to allow us to overlook them.

Imitation is the children's way of learning. They take what their elders say and do as the pattern for *them. They will copy good manners.*

You should never tease a bashful child. Dr. Patri discusses why children are bashful and tells what to do about it in his leaflet, P.8, "Bashful Children." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, c/o Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Pioneer League Attendance Jumps 3 Per Cent in 1954; Ogden Faces Franchise Loss

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 6 (AP)—Baseball attendance of the Pioneer league gained three per cent the past season, putting the circuit among the few in the country which reported increases. League president Claude Engberg reported Tuesday the total paid attendance for the regular season was 569,941. Last year it was 552,798. In addition the 1954 all-star game drew 5,166, the Shaughnessy playoffs 19,840, and there was a non-paid attendance exclusive of gate receipts, passes and the like of 32,461. This boosted the grand total to 627,408.

Engberg dug back into the records to learn that in the 13 seasons the class C league has operated since it was formed in 1939, its clubs have drawn 7,441,832 paid fans. The yearly average attendance has been 572,449.

For three seasons during World war II the league did not operate.

In 1954 attendance at Magic Valley, Salt Lake City and Pocatello made the biggest percentage increases. Boise, Ogden and Great Falls had the largest decreases.

The Salt Lake City Bees, with 128,001 attendance, and Billings, with 118,998, easily led at the gate. The Bees won the pennant in a close race with the Billings Mustangs.

Engberg said the 1954 Pioneer attendance figures showed the circuit "will lead all class C leagues in attendance and in all likelihood will lead all the A and B leagues except the class A Western league and the class B Big State league."

The 1953 and 1954 figures:

	1953	1954
Billings	105,369	118,998
Boise	44,098	31,836
Great Falls	109,445	80,713
Idaho Falls	52,983	49,105
Magic Valley	48,179	50,952
Ogden	63,251	45,884
Pocatello	39,202	48,452
Salt Lake City	93,161	128,001
Totals	552,798	569,941

The sharp slump at Ogden and the relatively poor support its team got in 1953 when it won the pennant brought a warning Tuesday that something definite will have to be done in advance about attendence for next year.

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, owners of the Ogden Reds, said, "We are really quite disturbed at the lack of interest in the Ogden team."

"Before we make plans for 1955 we surely must have assurance," Paul said, "that there will be greater support than there has been in the past few years."

He said Cincinnati would not move the team elsewhere in the Pioneer league.

Cincinnati has owned the Ogden club since the league founding and has lost an estimated $200,000 on it, $35,000 of this in 1954.

A special meeting of the Ogden Chamber of Commerce directors is expected to be called this week to consider a drive for a guaranteed attendance. Johnny Sarlo, Ogden Reds' business manager, has also asked the help of city officials.

Purdue's Len Dawson Is Nation's Top Back

By The Associated Press

A 19-year-old "family man" from Purdue, Lenny Dawson, engineered a smashing upset of Notre Dame last Saturday and won designation as the first Associated Press "Back of the Week" for the 1954 football season.

Two others, Dicky Moegle, Rice, and Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, Ohio State, received strong support from the experts.

Dawson, one of 11 children of an Alliance, O., pottery-plant worker, is possessor of a 2-game passing record of 16 completions in 29 attempts for eight touchdowns. His coach, Stu Holcomb, says Lenny "has everything."

Five of Lenny's six brothers were on hand to see him operate against Notre Dame.

Dawson completed seven of 12 passes for 165 yards, made four of them good for touchdowns, intercepted one pass and kicked three of four conversions for a 7-14 victory. He also pitched four touchdown passes in the Boilermaker's opening game against Missouri.

Dawson, 19, is 6 feet tall, weighs 178 pounds. He's married and the father of a baby daughter, Lisa Anne.

Lenny does most of his passing on a dead run from the tricky pass patterns. In his senior year in high school he connected on 100 of 200 passes for 19 touchdowns. He was captain of his team, all-Ohio quarterback and also captained the basketball and baseball teams.

Moegle, the fleet Rice halfback who gained fame of a sort last New Year's day when Alabama's Tommy Lewis bounced off the bench to tackle him during the Sugar bowl game, played less than half the game against Cornell, yet Dicky scored four touchdowns, gained 168 yards by rushing, caught two passes for 18 and returned two punts for 30.

Cassady, Ohio State's 20-year-old 180-pound halfback, out-gained the whole California team, 104 yards to 101, on the ground, caught four passes for 80 yards and intercepted a pass.

TIGERS OUT

STOCKTON, Calif., Oct. 6 (AP)—Coach Jack Myers said Tuesday two College of Pacific gridders definitely will be out of the lineup when the Tigers meet University of Idaho here Saturday night. John Nisby, right tackle, has been sidelined by a knee injury. Ted Case, full-back, has a [illegible]

Total Offense Honors Won by Wichita Eleven

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—The top three teams in major college football yardage and point production—Wichita, Arizona and Colorado—will have need of their powerful attacks this Saturday.

Wichita, averaging 32 points a game, tackles Oklahoma A and M while Arizona and Colorado, having run wild against their opponents, bump into each other at Tucson, Ariz.

Wichita jumped from 40th to first in total offense last week by running up the season's single game high, 623 yards, against Drake. It came on 266 rushing yards, and 235 in the air, giving the team a 463.3-yard average, NCAA service bureau statistics showed Tuesday.

With a 54-6 rout of Drake, the Wichita three-game scoring average hit 51.7 points, second only to Arizona's average of 56 points.

Colorado offense leader last week slipped to third with 427.7 yards and 44.7 points a game. Colorado, however, gained 259 yards on the ground to displace South Carolina as the best rushing team with an average of 368 yards a game.

Mississippi, in its 52-0 victory over Villanova, hit on 10 of 17 aerials for 221 yards and five touchdowns to move up from 12th to first in passing offense. The Rebels have a three-game average of 218.3 yards. Purdue, conqueror of Notre Dame with a powerful passing attack, is second with a 205-yards a game average.

NO SCRIMMAGE

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 6 (AP)—Coach Kip Taylor said Tuesday he will not scrimmage the Oregon State college football team this week in preparation for Saturday's game at Pullman, Wash., with Washington State.

SPORTS

Irish Line Is Split

Purdue's quarterback Froncie Gulman (14) goes over center for 17 yards in the second quarter at South Bend, Ind., against Notre Dame. Center Richard Szymanski (52), Notre Dame, is being blocked neatly by Purdue's end Eugene Sherby (85). The favored Irish lost 27-14. (NEA telephoto)

BOWLING

MIXED LEAGUE

Keystone

Handicap	82	82	82	246
K. Crum	161	147	192	500
R. Crum	204	159	181	544
C. Kevan	144	174	169	487
Fr. Commens	149	184	164	497
Totals	740	747	788	2275

Last Chances

Handicap	144	144	144	432
Goodyear	211	184	179	574
H. Gee	190	181	190	561
Belcher	174	178	164	516
G. Belcher	199	216	142	556
Totals	918	912	779	2640

Jake

Handicap	125	125	125	375
John Hoestins	144	176	181	455
Jake Hoestins	211	184	179	574
Louise Ashby	121	150	120	391
Jack Ashby	154	161	180	495
Totals	755	796	785	2374

Keyrets

Handicap	174	174	174	522
D. Fisher	170	159	181	510
D. Irwin	174	174	199	547
C. Kay	170	181	181	532
K. Kay	141	164	149	454
Totals	799	851	861	2565

Darts

Handicap	155	155	155	465
M. Dazel	156	156	156	468
H. Birrell	146	204	199	549
R. Birrell	152	151	144	448
Totals	709	766	754	2230

Bombs

Handicap	186	186	186	558
I. Garby	178	156	156	490
G. Garby	188	172	141	521
G. Blomgren	98	189	91	319
D. Blomgren	164	146	160	470
Totals	793	849	734	2361

4-H's

Handicap	178	178	178	534
A. Hostein	170	182	139	491
M. Van Hook	119	135	128	382
D. Van Hook	173	147	148	468
G. Hostein	150	141	98	389
Totals	872	783	672	2025

MAJOR LEAGUE

Elks No. 1163

Handicap	207	207	207	621
Bertsch	179	160	192	531
Graham	202	177	178	557
Hall	183	207	166	556
Weller	158	168	167	493
Carlson	196	190	152	538
Totals	1011	1009	1062	3298

Elks No. 1162

Handicap	81	81	81	243
Hostein	167	180	170	517
Lane	179	205	122	506
Anderson	164	160	172	496
Coleman	156	177	151	484
Birrell	174	147	168	489
Totals	916	1010	866	2735

Newlaboard

Handicap	87	87	87	261
Ray	169	198	151	537
Price	169	164	174	507
Crum	222	163	168	553
Bingham	161	153	183	497
Totals	808	765	763	2336

Elks Bowl

Handicap	120	120	120	360
N. O. Johnson	160	147	170	477
J. Brandt	181	175	157	463
W. Samuelson	152	167	162	481
M. Spohr	167	181	157	505
Totals	780	790	766	2286

Pacific Bowl

Handicap	74	74	74	222
J. Fries	193	175	157	525
A. Atkins	177	156	194	527
A. Potter	178	211	148	537
D. Hoskins	163	148	151	462
J. Henry	151	193	161	505
Totals	936	948	886	2787

Tenney Walker

Handicap	84	84	84	252
J. Chan	211	221	192	624
R. Brady	147	150	119	416
A. Adams	182	146	146	474
D. Irwin	174	149	196	519
C. Johnson	174	199	174	547
Totals	1018	1079	911	2832

Kimberly Silver Leagues

Handicap	124	124	124	372
J. Vonk	137	141	170	448
C. Gross	174	174	174	522
C. Denton	151	189	191	531
Dunmy	155			
C. Falls	216	181	141	538
Totals	866	849	818	2432

Although a lawyer, Cloyce Box spends his off seasons from playing end for the Detroit Lions by selling automobiles.

Jackie Grant Leading Little Seven Scorers

HAILEY, Oct. 6—Jackie Grant, a speedy scatback from Valley high school, is making a runaway of the scoring race in the Little Seven conference, statistics released Tuesday by Lou Hirschman, revealed.

Grant has raced to seven touchdowns so far this season and has added a couple of extra points for a total of 44 points.

His nearest competitor is Wendell's Ron Lancaster, who has five touchdowns and two extra points for a total of 32.

Floyd Ayers, Valley, is in third place with four touchdowns and one extra point for a total of 25. Tied for fourth place are Harvey McCommon, Shoshone; Gail Pillmore, Valley, and John Royston, Valley. Each has three touchdowns and one extra point for a total of 19.

Hortley Helm and Ron Heffner, both Glenns Ferry, are next with 18 points and Jerry Conrad, Kimberly, has two touchdowns and three extra points for a total of 15.

The Vikings from Valley have piled up 131 points over their opposition as they continue to march undefeated in the Little Seven conference.

Shoshone has 54 points for the season and is in second place.

The standings follow:

Valley	4	0	0
Shoshone	3	0	0
Glenns Ferry	2	0	0
Wendell	2	1	0
Kimberly	0	2	1
Hailey	0	2	1
Mountain Home	0	2	0

And he pointedly singled out the UCLA line for praise in rehashing the 12-7 triumph over Maryland. The result was not only a tremendous "prestige win" for Sanders and the Uclans, but it probably spoiled Maryland's hopes for a repeat national title—even if the Terps proceed to coast off the remaining teams on its schedule.

UCLA swings into its six remaining conference games at Seattle Saturday against the crippled Washington Huskies.

Dietrich Wins

SHOSHONE, Oct. 6—The Dietrich Blue Devil varsity defeated Shoshone jayvees 12-7 in a game played Monday night at Shoshone.

The Dietrich club scored both touchdowns in the first half. Dennis Bymaster scored the first on a 55-yard gallop around end and Bill Orr scored the second on another jaunt around end for 25 yards.

Shoshone's only score came on a pass from Bill Eden to Larry Sweet. The play covered five yards.

Bruins Proud Of High Rank In Grid Derby

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 (AP)—Defending Pacific Coast conference champion UCLA is justly proud of its No. 2 position in the national collegiate football derby, a promotion the Bruins gained by knocking off the 1953 national champion Maryland team last week-end.

Coach Henry R. (Red) Sanders and his assistant coaches whom he advised that the weekly Associated Press poll had elevated the Bruins from fourth to second place, just behind Oklahoma, [illegible]

McMURTRY WINS

SEATTLE, Oct. 6 (AP)—Two long explosive rights, good for a knockdown each, earned Pat McMurtry, 188, Tacoma, Wash., a second-round knockout victory over Gene Briten, 183, Sandpoint, in a boxing match Tuesday night. The referee didn't even bother to count the second time Briten hit the deck.

Bengals Seekin Revenge for F Conference Los

POCATELLO, Oct. 6 — The Idaho State co will work hard to correct mistakes that cost first conference defeat in two years this week pare for Saturday's homecoming meeting wi State.

Montana State's 30-20 victory Saturday time since November of 1951 that Idaho-Sta conference game. It was also the first conference defeat since Babe Caccia became head coach.

Though Caccia was disappointed in his team's performance Saturday, he had plenty of praise for the Montana State squad.

"They have a fine ball club and a fine coach," he said. "They caught us flatfooted in the first half when we made several mistakes that really hurt us. The only bright thing about out showing was the way we came back in the second half."

Two Bengals are on the doubtful list for Saturday as a result of the game. Both right tackle Bill Fuger and right end Jim Cherry are on the sidelines with hip injuries. Cherry is expected to be ready to play by Saturday but Fuger will not see action.

An infected throat kept quarterback Larry Brackenbury out of early practice sessions this week but he is expected to be in playing shape by Saturday.

The Bengals had the edge in statistics in the Montana State game, but two fumbles, a costly Bobcat pass interception and an inability to stop Bobcat halfback Harvey Wylie more than made up for it.

Wylie accounted for 33 of the Montana State points and picked up 138 yards in rushing alone. Highlights of his performance included an 88 yard touchdown run and a 50 yard touchdown on a pass interception.

Big 240 pound tackle Paul Tripp saw his first action of the season for the Bengals Saturday. Still recovering from a broken foot, he saw only limited service but is expected to be ready for heavier duty against Colorado State. Letterman Gerard Vern Herzog also returned to action Saturday after staying out at the start of the season because of studies.

UCLA Le Pacific Co In Rushin

LOS ANGELES, O beaten UCLA leads conference in rushi twice beaten Orego statistics released showed Wednesday.

On defense, UCLA rushing and Orego passing and Orego

The Uclans have rushing and held in three games, average of 135 per ga

Washington State rushing leader, with the University of second in rushing de yards.

Oregon's passing yards and on pass de State has held the

Washington is sec fense, with 434 and on pass defe yards.

Committee Select Da Cup Foun

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 States Davis cup co Thursday to pick a ne tual Australian team and three to bring Vic Seixas' active ca

"No doubt about it, Seixas is a singles job in Ta the top 7 to be played in member of the cup team day,

Seixas, a champion Davis cup competition last December, rule sets by Gustavo Pala the American zone n and was given a hard by 31-year-old Mexi

The American zone is a cross country ob will be held for wom intercollegiate cross Thursday, Nov. 18 in man, announced Tu

A luncheon meeti held at zoom fabric tournament. Awards of red to the golfers who served their handicap

Finale

The final event o a cross country ob will be held for wom intercollegiate cross Thursday, Nov. 18 in man, announced Tu

A luncheon meeti held at zoom fabric tournament. Awards of red to the golfers who served their handicap

Wallick Defeats English Grappler

Leo Wallick upset England's highly-touted Lord Blears in the regular weekly wrestling program Tuesday at Radio Rondevoo.

After Blears won the first fall with a leg strangle, Wallick came back with the Englishman with a reverse jackknife to even the match at one fall apiece.

Wallick was awarded the match when Blears was disqualified.

George Dunette took two straight falls from Chale Martinez to capture the first of two semi-final events.

Joe Campbell pinned Tarzan Zimba to win the second semi-final event.

CAPTAINS PICKED

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey, co-captains and leading scorers of Kentucky's unbeaten team last season, Monday were named to the college all-star basketball squad which will meet the New York Knickerbockers. The game will be played in Madison Square garden Saturday, Oct. 23.

Times-News GRIDCASTING CONTEST

Games	Hoople's Choice	Your Choice	Score
Oregon at California	California 19-12		
Idaho at Pacific	Idaho 17-6		
Oregon State at Washington State	Wash. State 13-7		
TCU at Southern Cal	Southern Cal 21-7		
Navy at Stanford	Navy 13-0		
Washington at UCLA	UCLA 18-12		
Colorado State at Idaho State	Idaho State 25-6		
Rice at Wisconsin	Rice 28-21		
SMU at Missouri	Missouri 6-0		
Texas at Oklahoma	Oklahoma 18-7		
Notre Dame at Pitt	Notre Dame 35-0		
Duke at Purdue	Tie 7-7		
Ohio State at Illinois	Illinois 12-7		
Virginia at Penn State	Penn State 24-14		
Yale at Columbia	Yale 13-12		
Iowa at Michigan	Iowa 23-12		
Blackfoot at Filer	Filer 6-0		
Rupert at Oakley	Rupert 13-0		
Buhl at Burley	Buhl 21-14		
Hailey at Wendell	Wendell 12-6		

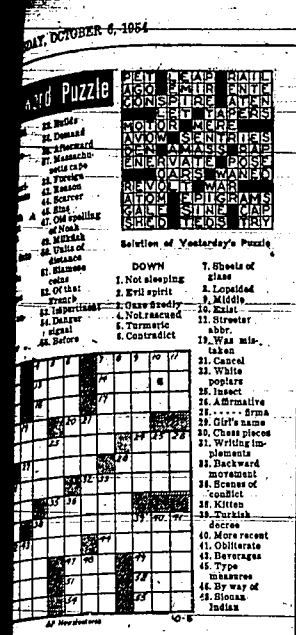
NAME

ADDRESS

CITY (please print)

(Entries must be postmarked or delivered in the Times-News office before noon Friday.)

Word Puzzle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Not sleeping
2. Evil spirit
3. Gave freely
4. Not rescued
5. Turmeric
6. Contradict
7. Sheets of glass
8. Lopsided
9. Middle
10. Exist
11. Streetar abbr.
19. Was mistaken
21. Cancel
23. White poplars
25. Insect
26. Affirmative
28. ..... firma
29. Girl's name
30. Chess pieces
31. Writing implements
33. Backward movement
36. Scenes of conflict
38. Kitten
39. Turkish decree
40. More recent
41. Obliterate
43. Beverages
45. Type measures
46. By way of
48. Sioux Indian

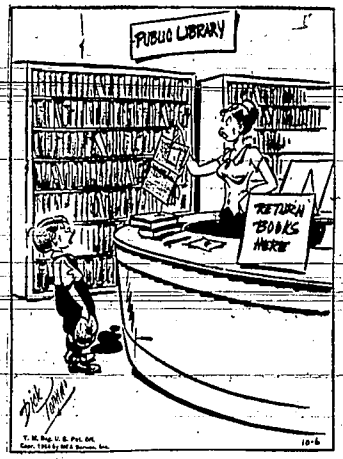
AP Newsfeatures 10-6

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH

"I didn't smoke for three days, did I? Well, doesn't that prove that I can quit any time I want to?"

CARNIVAL — By DICK TURNER



"Well, you'd look beat-up-too, if you had been pounded on with a hairbrush as much as that book has these last two weeks!"

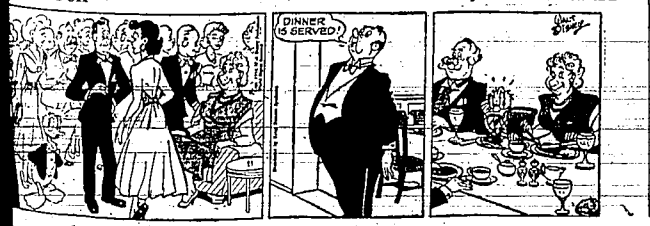
...DING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE

...S LIKE THAT — By NEHER

...y they're much easier to find than in cabinets."

...GUMPS

...LD DUCK — By WALT DISNEY



VIC FLINT

CAPTAIN EASY

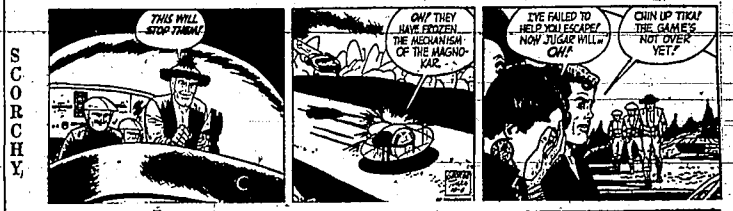
BOOTS

GASOLINE ALLEY

BUGS BUNNY

DIXIE DUGAN

SCORCHY



LI'L ABNER

ALLEY OOP

Markets and Finance

* * * *

Stocks

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—Stocks—Higher; demand well distributed.
Bonds—Steady; governments improved.
Cotton—Higher; trade buying.
Wheat—Firm; see pickup in export business.
Corn—Steady; rallied toward close.
Oats—Steady; very small price changes.
Hogs—Steady to 50 cents higher; top $19.75.
Cattle—Steers steady to 50 cents up; top $19.25.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—The stock market made a hesitant advance today although many individual issues stood out strongly. Gains and losses as a general rule covered a fractional range. Some stocks, however, shot ahead from 1 to 4 points.

Volume climbed steadily and came to an estimated 2,400,000 shares.

The oils, steels and aircrafts were out in front, and firmness was found in coppers, airlines and mail order shares. Motors were rather backward and the railroads were mixed.

NEW YORK STOCK

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—Last sales:

Allied St	48⅞	Kennecott Cop	92⅝
Allis Chalm	67⅞	Kresge Co	30
Amer Airl	14⅞	Lockheed Aircr	42⅜
Am Cyan	50½	Loew's Inc	17¼
Am Radi	20⅞	Mid-Cont Pet	81½
Am Smelt	40⅞	Mont Ward	71⅛
A T & T	172⅞	Nat Cash Reg	97
Am Wool	61⅞	Nat Dairy	38⅛
Anac Cop	43⅞	N Y Cent	19⅞
Armco Stl	54½	No Am Avia	46⅞
A T & S F	117⅞	No Pac	57⅞
Bald-Lima	9⅞	Ohio Oil	60⅞
Bath Iron	33⅞	Pac G & E	43⅞
Bendix Ava	97	Para Pic	35⅛
Beth Stl	78⅞	Penney	87⅝
Boeing	61⅞	Penn R R	17
Borden	62⅛	Phil Pet	63⅛
Briggs	42⅛	Pullman	58⅞
Cada Dry	12⅞	Pure Oil	64⅞
Cana Pac	30⅛	RCA	33⅞
Case	15⅞	Repub Stl	63⅛
Celanese	23	Reyn Tob B	39⅛
Celotex	22⅞	Safeway Stores	44⅝
Cerro de Pas	33⅞	Sears Roebuck	74
Ches & Ohio	35⅞	Sinclair	46⅝
Chrysler	67⅞	Socony Vacum	48⅞
Com Cred	40	Southern Pac	46⅛
Com Solv	18⅝	Sperry Corp	76⅝
Con Cop	33	Stand Oil Calif	76½
Con Edison	46½	Stand Oil N J	101⅝
Cont Corp	63	Studebaker	12
Cont Oil	72⅛	Sunray Oil	19⅞
Corn Prod	83⅛	Sunshine Min	10⅝
Crane Co	34⅝	Swift & Co	47⅞
Curtiss-Wright	12⅛	Tex Gulf Sul	103⅞
Douglas Aircr	89⅞	Timken R B	47
Dupont	138⅛	Trans-America	36⅛
Eastern Airl	29⅝	Twen Cent Fox	27⅞
Eastman Kod	60	Union Carbide	83
Elec Auto Lite	27½	Union Oil Calif	50⅛
Erie RR	17	Union Pacific	137
Firestone Tires	82½	United Air L	27⅝
Flintkote Co	33⅛	Un Aircraft	63⅛
Freuhauf Trans	31⅛	United Corp	4
Gen Electric	43⅞	U S Rubber	30
General Foods	75⅞	U S Smelting	49⅝
General Motors	91⅞	Walgreen	25
Goodrich	103⅞	Warn Bros Pic	20⅝
Goodyear	67⅝	Western Union	86⅛
Gt Nor Ry pfd	31	West Air B	23⅛
Gt West Sug	20½	Westing Elec	72⅝
Ill Central	49½	White Motor	32⅛
Intl Harvester	33⅛	Woolworth	45½
Intl Nickel	49⅝	Zenith	72⅞
Int T & T	22		

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—Last sales:

Bunker Hill	16⅛	Hecl Mining	8⅛
Elec B & S	26⅛	Technicolor	14⅛

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

(Wednesday closings courtesy E. W. McRoberts and company)

	Asked
American Bus. Shares	$ 4.75
Affiliated Funds	6.09
Natl. Stock Series	6.99
Natl. Income Series	6.69
Inc. Investors	14.38
Keystone B3	20.91
Keystone B4	11.88
Keystone K1	20.47
Keystone K2	10.79
Keystone S3	11.90
Keystone S3	11.11
Keystone S4	8.47

Stock Averages

STOCK AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Indus.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stocks
Net change	A .9	D .7	D .1	Unch
Wednesday	190.2	99.2	64.4	137.4
1954 High	190.2	100.7	65.2	137.4
1954 Low	143.6	77.2	55.4	106.0

WOOL FUTURES

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP) Wool futures closed 1.1 to 2.0 cents lower; Oct. 165.0B; March 160.0B; May 158.0B; July 156.5B; Dec. 152.5B.

Certificated wool spot 168.0N.

Wool tops futures closed .6 of a cent to 2.1 cents lower; Oct. 188.5; Dec. 188.0B; March new 193.7; May 192.4; July 190.4B; Oct. 188.7B; Dec. 186.7B; March 186.7B.

Certificated spot wool tops 198.5N.

N-Nominal; B-Bid.

Twin Falls Livestock Prices

The following Twin Falls livestock prices are provided by the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company based on the results of the auction sale Sept. 29.

Steers	$21 to $24
Heifers	$19.50 to $22.10
Cows	$12.25 to $14.50
Canners and Cutters	$7.50 to $9.75
Bulls	$13.50 to $14.50
Horses	$3.50 to $4

Officers Speak

SHOSHONE, Oct. 6 — Speakers at the LDS sacrament services Sunday were John Stutznegger and David Johnston, officers in the ward genealogical society.

Bishop W. F. Stimpson conducted the meeting. Mrs. Velma Allen and Alice Sorensen were in charge of music. Prayers were given by Jay Cunningham and Mrs. C. T. Knight.

* * * * *

Livestock

OGDEN

OGDEN, Oct. 6 (UP)—Livestock: Cattle 100; trade steady; fed heifers 25 higher; steers scarce; two loads mixed Idaho fed heifers around 775 lbs. 12.50; scattered lots utility to good slaughter heifers 10.50-12.00; commercial cows 11.00-11.50; few head utility bulls 12.00-13.50.

Calves 25; scattered sales commercial to choice vealers and slaughter calves about steady at 14.00-18.00; choice vealers almost steady; few medium stock calves 13.00-18.00.

Hogs 75; all classes scarce; scattered sales steady; choice 190-240 lbs. Barrows and gilts 20.00-20.25; few head choice sows under 500 lbs. 16.00-18.00.

Sheep 1,000; trade not established.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Oct. 6 (UP)—Cattle 400; market active, steady to strong; truck lot high commercial 1,059 lb grain on grass steers 22.50; scattered lots commercial grass steers 18.50-21.00; utility steers 13.00-17.00; few good and choice 745-921 lb. feeder steers 18.00-19.50; utility heifers 11.00-15.00; canner-cutter cows mostly 7.00-8.00, some held higher; utility cows 10.50-11.50; two loads mostly commercial cows around 950-1,000 lbs. 12.50, lightly sorted at 11.00; utility-commercial bulls 13.00-14.00.

Calves 100; early sales steady; few good vealers 17.00-18.00; choice to 20.00; few good slaughter calves 17.00.

Hogs 200; market active, strong; choice 180-234 lb. butchers 21.75-22.00; choice 330-540 lb. sows 16.50-18.25.

Sheep 1,700; market active, strong with extreme top 50 cents higher; 642 head band choice-prime 100 lb. Washington range lambs 19.00; few lots choice-prime up to 111 lb. wooled lambs 18.50, good-choice 81 lb. shorn No. 1 pelt lambs 17.00, good-choice feeders 14.50-15.00; few good slaughter ewes 4.50-5.00.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 (UP) Livestock: cattle: salable 1,000. Early supply included scattered shipments mostly slaughter classes, cows predominating. Opening moderately active, all classes about steady, cows weak to 1.00 lower for week to date. Few commercial mixed yearling steers and heifers 14.50-17.50. Few commercial heifers 12.00-14.00. Few utility cows 10.00-10.50. Canners and cutters 7.00-9.00, shelly canners down to 6.00, individual cutter 1,030 pound bull 11.50.

Calves: salable 25. Early supply largely slaughter classes. Opening moderately active, about steady. Few commercial and good 240 to 420 pound slaughter calves 15.00-18.00.

Hogs: salable 150. Early supply mostly butchers. Opening moderately active, butchers 50 cents higher, other classes not established. One lot choice 225 pound butchers 21.75, small lot 270 pound averages 20.75.

Sheep: salable 200. Early supply largely slaughter classes. Opening moderately active, about steady. Few lots good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 18.75-19.00, utility grade down to 17.00. Few good and choice shorn slaughter ewes with fall shorn pelts 6.00.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 (AP)-(USDA)—Cattle salable 1,500; generally steady; choice steers to around 1,150 lbs. 24.00; commercial and good steers 18.50-22.00; few good 19.50; utility and low commercial cows 11.00-13.00; young cows 13.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50. Calves salable 100; steady; commercial to choice slaughter calves 15.00-17.75; common stockers 13.00. Hogs salable 300; strong to 50 higher; choice 181-225 lb. 20.00-21.00, small lots to 21.50; 241-295 lb. 19.00, 330-410 lbs. 17.00-17.75; choice 455 lb. sows 14.00.

Sheep salable none; odd head good 77 lb. lambs 18.00; about steady.

DENVER

DENVER, Oct. 6 (USDA)—Cattle 2,000; calves 700; generally slow; bulls, vealers and calves unchanged; average good to average choice fed steeds 1,200 lbs. down 22.50-24.50; few loads mostly high good to low choice heifers 22.00-23.00; utility cows mainly 9.00-11.00; commercial to choice vealers 13.00-16.00.

Hogs 800; choice 190-259 lb. barrows and gilts 19.75-20.40; choice 375-550 lb. sows 15.00-17.50.

Sheep 11,000; utility to good natives easier at 14.50-17.00; cull and utility slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50; good and choice around 70 lb. white faced feeder lambs 16.00.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (UP-USDA)—Livestock: Hogs: salable receipts 7,500. Market uneven; butchers active, mainly 25c higher than Tuesday's average; trade closed slow with part of advance lost; sows steady to 50c higher; choice 190-270 lb. butchers $18.75-19.25; 270-300 lbs. 18.75-19.10; 160-195 lbs. 18.00-19.00; choice sows under 400 lbs. 17.50-18.50; 425-600 lbs. 16.75-17.50.

Cattle 11,000. Calves 400. Steers and heifers moderately active; steers steady to 50c higher, heifers steady to 25c higher; cows steady to 25c higher; bulls steady to 25c lower; vealers strong, moderate supply prime 1,100-1,400 lb. fed steers 28.25-29.25; choice and prime steers 24.25-28.00; good to low choice 20.50-23.75; commercial to low good 16.50-19.50; prime 920-lb. heifers 26.00; high choice and prime heifers 24.50-25.00; good and choice 19.50-24.25; utility and commercial cows 9.00-13.00; canners and cutters 8.50-9.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-15.00; good to prime vealers, mostly good and choice 17.00-23.00; cull to commercial 8.00-16.00.

Sheep 2,000. Trade rather slow and uneven; slaughter lambs weak to 50c lower than Tuesday's average; yearlings steady to weak; slaughter sheep about steady; choice and prime lambs 19.00-20.00; good and choice 17.00-18.50; utility to low good 13.50-17.00; cull down to 10.00 and below; choice No. 1 pelt shorn lambs 17.50; choice 117-lb. fall shorn yearlings damp fleeces 16.00; mainly prime 94-lbs. 16.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes salable 4.00-6.50.

OMAHA

OMAHA, Oct. 6 (UP) Livestock: Hogs: 6,000. Hogs 25-50 higher. Bulk choice 190-240 lbs. hogs 19.25-19.50. Top 19.75.

Cattle 4,000. Calves 225. Average-choice and better grade fed steers steady to strong; lower grades steady to weak. Heifers steady to 25 higher. High-choice to low-prime steers 25.50-26.00. Most choice steers 23.00-25.00. Good to low-choice 20.00-22.50; choice heifers 22.00-24.00. Cows strong to 25 or more higher. Most utility and commercial 8.50-12.00.

Sheep 4,000. Slaughter lambs 50-75 higher. Good to prime wooled lambs 19.00-19.75.

Ex-Executive Ill

COLORADO SPRINGS, Oct. 6 (AP)—Edward A. West, former executive vice president of the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad, was striken with an intestinal hemorrhage during a railroad directors' meeting here yesterday.

He was rushed to Glockner-Penrose hospital, where he received several transfusions.

Farm income is about 12.8 per cent of total U. S. income.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 180-220 lbs.	$20.00-20.50
(2 dealers quoted)	
Hogs, 170-180 lbs.	$19.50
Hogs, 220-245 lbs.	[illegible]
Hogs, 245-275 lbs.	$18.50
Hogs, 275-300 lbs.	$17.50
Sows, up to 325 lbs.	$15.00
Sows, over 325 lbs.	$13.00-14.50
Stags (40 lbs. dock)	$9.00
Steers	$23.75
Vealers	$18.50
Bulls	$15.50
Heifers	$21.15
Canners and cutters	$9.00-12.00
Utility	$11.00-14.00
Lambs	$18.00
(One dealer quoted)	
Hogs, 160-180 lbs.	$19.50
Hogs, 220-240 lbs.	$19.50
Hogs, 250-300 lbs.	$15.00
Sows, under 400 lbs.	$14.00
Sows, over 400 lbs.	$13.00
(One dealer quoted)	

LIVE POULTRY

Colored fowl, 4 lbs. and over	13c
Leghorn fowl, 4 lbs. and over	10c
Austra White, 4 lbs. and over	12c
Colored springs	20c
Stags	8c
Colored cocks	8c
Leghorn cocks	6c
Leghorn and Austra White fryers	18c
(Swift and company prices)	

ALFALFA AND CLOVER SEED

Common alfalfa	$32.00
Certified Ranger alfalfa	$40.00
Certified Kenland red clover	$45.00
Common medium red clover	$43.00
(One dealer quoted)	

BUTTERFAT

No. 1 Butterfat	56c
No. 2 Butterfat	53c
(Swift and company prices)	

BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1	$7.00
(10 dealers quoting $7.00, 1 out of market)	
Reds No. 1	$7.05-7.15
(3 dealers quoting $7.05; 7 quoting $7.15; 1 out of market)	
Pintos No. 1	$5.75-6.00
(7 dealers quoting $6.00; 3 quoting $5.75)	

Quotation for No. 2 each variety 25 cents under quotation for No. 1. (One dealer reports 50 cents lower for No. 2 reds)

POTATOES

No. 1	$1.15-1.50
No. 2	25c
(Three dealers quoted)	

GRAIN

Soft wheat, per bushel	$1.87
Barley, 100 lbs.	$2.00
Oats, 100 lbs.	$2.25
(One dealer quoted)	

EGGS

Eggs in trade, large	35c-40c
(Four dealers quoted)	

Pool No. 23 (Sept. 20 to 25, inclusive) of Idaho Egg Producers, Twin Falls:

Large AA	40c
Large A	37c
Medium A	34c
Small A	16c
Large B	35c
Medium B	17c
Small B	12c
Checks	16c
Bakers	12c

* * * *

Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (AP)—Wheat turned strong late in the session on the board of trade today on the possibility of large export sales overnight to West Germany.

Other cereals could not match wheat. Soybeans sold under the previous close throughout the session as weather in northern and central Illinois cleared, raising the prospect harvesting the new crop would be resumed.

Rye went through some fairly wide price gyrations with more selling based on disappointment over West Germany's failure to buy cash rye Tuesday.

Wheat closed 1¼-1¾ higher, December $2.17⅛, corn ⅛-⅞ higher, December $1.62⅞-1.62¾; oats unchanged to ¼ lower, December 79½; rye 1⅛-2½ lower, December $1.34⅛-1.30; soybeans 1⅛-1½ lower, November $2.68¾-2.68½; and lard unchanged to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher, October $14.67.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (AP)—Wheat No. 2 yellow hard 2.19; new corn No. 3 yellow 1.54; old corn No. 1 yellow 1.58¼; No. 3 1.57½-1.58½; No. 2 1.57; oats No. 1 white 81½-82; No. 2 heavy white 82½; barley nominal; malting choice 1.49-1.60; good 1.35-1.39; feed 1.00-1.20.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (AP)—

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	2.15¾	2.19⅛	2.15⅛	2.17⅛
March	2.18⅝	2.21	2.18⅝	2.20⅝
May	2.17	2.18¾	2.16½	2.18¾
July	2.05½	2.07⅛	2.05½	2.07⅝
Corn				
Dec.	1.61⅝	1.62½	1.61⅝	1.62⅝
March	1.65½	1.66	1.65⅛	1.66
May	1.67⅝	1.57⅝	1.57	1.57⅞
July	1.57⅛	1.57⅛	1.57⅛	1.57⅛
Oats				
Dec.	.79½	.79⅛	.79¼	.79½
March	.81	.81⅝	.81	.81⅛
May	.79¼	.79⅛	.78⅞	.78⅞
July	.76⅛	.76⅝	.76⅛	.76⅛
Rye				
Dec.	1.38	1.35⅛	1.32⅜	1.34⅛
March	1.41	1.42⅛	1.38½	1.39
May	1.41½	1.42⅛	1.40	1.40⅝
July	1.36½	1.36½	1.32	1.32½

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6 (AP)—Wheat: 91 cars: down 2½c to up ½c; No. 2 hard and dark hard $2.31⅝ to $2.39⅛; No. 3 $2.31⅛ to $2.38⅜; No. 2 red $2.28⅛ to $2.31⅛N; No. 3 $2.27⅛ to $2.30½N.

Corn: 28 cars: unchanged to down 1c; No. 2 white $1.54 to $1.66N; No. 2 $1.60 to $1.65N; No. 2 yellow and mixed $1.55 to $1.59; No. 3 $1.54½ to $1.58½N.

Oats: 4 cars: unchanged to up ½c; No. 2 white 81½c; No. 3 78½c to 85cN.

Milo maize $2.45.

Kaffir $2.39 to $2.44N.

Rye $1.38 to $1.41N.

Barley $1.32 to $1.35N.

Soybeans $2.64½ to $2.68½N.

Bran $38.75 to $39.25.

Shorts $44 to $46.50.

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO ONIONS

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (AP)—Onion futures closed: Nov. $1.28, Jan. $1.54, Feb. $1.66, March $1.77.

IDAHO FALLS

IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 6 (UP)—Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls, Burley districts hauling moderate, mostly to storage; fair wire inquiry; fair, steady. Some shipments consigned.

Russets sacked, 100 pounds, washed A, 2-in. min.; delivered sales shipping point basis and fob shipping point, 100 lb. sack U. S. 1, 2.00-2.20; U. S. extra 1 2.00-2.35; U. S. 2, mostly mixed cars 1.00-1.15; 50-lb. sack U. S. 1, few burlap 2.15-2.25; paper 2.10-2.20; 10 lb. sack U. S. 1, mesh, occasional 2.40-3.00; in master containers 2.95-3.20.

Fob cash track: 100 lb. sack U. S. 1, 1.85-2.05; U. S. extra 1s 2.05-2.20; U. S. 2, mostly mixed cars .95-1.05; 50 lb. sack U. S. 1, few burlap 2.00-2.15; paper 1.95-2.10; 10 lb. sack U. S. 1, mesh, 2.70-2.95; in master containers 2.85-3.00.

Prices to growers, Washington only, few sales. Most going to storage; bulk 100 lbs., delivered warehouse packout basis washed, Russets U. S. 1, A, 1.25-1.40; U. S. 2, few .25-.35.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (UP)—Potatoes: arrivals 110, track 416, total 7. Shipments 626.

Supplies moderate, demand fair, market unsettled for Russets, about steady for Pontiacs.

Track sales (100 lbs.) U. S. 1 A washed with 2-inch minimum unless stated: Washington Russets 3.40, bakers about 10-ounce minimum 3.65-3.75, U. S. extra 1 3.50-3.60, U. S. 2 large 2.40-2.60, fair appearance 2.15; Minnesota and North Dakota Pontiacs some waxed 2.35, fair appearance 1.90; Wisconsin Pontiacs 2.00; grade unspecified unwashed and spotted 1.30-1.35.

Street sales: Idaho Russets 3.75-4.00, 50 lbs. 2.50; Washington Russets 3.75-4.00, long white 3.50; Minnesota and North Dakota round reds 2.50-3.00; Wisconsin round reds 2.25-2.50, poorer 2.00, 50 lbs. 1.00-1.25; Colorado round reds 50 lbs. 1.60.

Onions: supplies moderate, demand rather slow, market easy.

Track sales (50 lbs.) U. S. 1 unless stated: Idaho sweet Spanish 3-inch and larger 1.35; Minnesota yellow globes 80 per cent 2-inch and larger 1.20.

Street sales: generally good quality Idaho and Oregon sweet Spanish 3-inch and larger 1.50-1.75, white globes 3-inch and larger 1.75, 2½ inch 2.10; midwestern yellow globes medium 1.45-1.60, [illegible] 1.00-1.25; Iowa 3-inch [illegible] 1.50-1.75.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (UP)—Produce: Cheese: single daisies and longhorns 37½-38½; processed loaf 35-37; Swiss grade A 44-47; B 42-44; C 40-42.

Butter: 605,902 pounds. Market steady. 93 score 60½ cents a pound; 92 score 59¾; 90 score 58; 89 score 56½; carlots: 90 score 58½; 89 score 56¾.

Eggs: 7,798 cases. Market steady. White large extras and mixed large extras 60-59.9 per cent A and over 41; mediums 60-60.9 per cent A and over 21; standards 25; current receipts 22; dirties 19; checks 18.

Pianist Reveals Marriage Plans

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6 (UP)—Liberace, piano-playing idol of millions of the nation's women television fans, revealed today he will marry a 23-year-old nightclub dancer in a year "if she really loves me and wants to wait for me."

But the TV star disclosed his plans to marry Joanne Rio must wait a year because current concert, TV and film commitments would keep him too busy for a happy home life.

"When I get married I don't want my career to interfere with my marriage like those Hollywood couples such as Marilyn (Monroe) and Joe (DiMaggio)," Liberace said. "I want to give my marriage the full Catholic treatment. It must be a lasting thing."

Confidence Vote Gets Cabinet OK

PARIS, Oct. 6 (UP)—The cabinet today authorized Premier Pierre Mendes-France to stake the life of his government on a national assembly confidence vote on the London conference plan for rearming Germany.

The action means that Mendes-France, if he wishes, can pose the formal question of confidence during debate which opens tomorrow in the national assembly.

Official government sources stressed that this does not necessarily mean that Mendes-France will force a show-down at this stage.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Spud Harvest Launched for Eastern Idaho

IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 6 (AP)—Thousands of potato diggers took to the fields this week as eastern Idaho's harvest got into full swing. But most of the area's packing houses continued to operate on a limited scale, because most of the spuds are headed for storage.

There are some warnings that the potato harvest in some cases may be starting too early. Robert E. Higgins, Bonneville county agent, says that many of the spuds being picked show skin-peeling—an indication that they were dug too early.

Higgins said at least 10 days to two weeks should elapse from the time the vines are frozen or removed until the potatoes are dug.

Observers say the major move to storage is prompted by slow market conditions. Demand has been rather light and the market continues dull, according to the federal-state market news office in Idaho Falls.

Midweek prices to growers for No. 1 spuds at the warehouse were quoted mostly at $1.40-1.50, with some drawing up to $1.60.

Nonetheless, most produce men and growers were generally optimistic over future market prospects, with several observers predicting a better market later in the harvest season.

Merchandise Items Missing

Twin Falls police searched Wednesday for burglars who broke into the Merchandise Mart, 133 Shoshone street south, Tuesday night and stole $5 in cash, two radios and 18 watches.

According to police, the burglary *took place some time between 6 p.m.* Tuesday and 8:40 a.m. Wednesday. Entry was gained by prying boards off a window in the rear of the building.

The cash was taken from a cash drawer which the burglars carried from the store to a back room where it was broken open. The radios stolen were a Capehart Highlander, valued at $35.95, and a Capehart clock radio, valued at $49.95.

Value of the watches, which were taken out of show cases, was not determined, police said.

Nurses' "Lobby" Is Recommended

McCALL, Oct. 6 (AP)—The nurses of Idaho would do well to button-hole their congressmen and state legislators if they hope for improvements in their social security payments and working conditions.

Miss Julia Thompson, Washington, a member of the American Nurses association, gave that advice yesterday at the 43rd annual meeting of the Idaho State Nurses association.

She said her organization is ready to work for better nursing laws on the national level and that state legislators have often proved attentive in the past to the requests of their nurse-constituents.

Youth's Head Cut in Crash

Gary Nelson, 16, route 2, Twin Falls, escaped with a minor head cut early Wednesday morning when the car he was driving careened off the road and struck a power pole on the airport road four and one-half miles south of Twin Falls.

According to State Police Lieut. Cark Hand, Nelson was driving a 1950 Chevrolet south on the airport road. Shortly after crossing the high line bridge, Nelson fell asleep at the wheel. The auto missed a "narrow bridge" sign on the left side of the road and crashed into a power pole.

Damage to the right front of the car was estimated at $500. The power pole was broken, Hand said, but there was no failure of electric power in the area. The car did not have a Traffic Safety Volunteer sticker.

Bond Posted for Rustling Charge

BURLEY, Oct. 6—R. B. Randell, *Albion*, posted a $1,500 bond Monday and asked for a preliminary hearing on a charge of rustling two Hereford heifers. The complaint was signed by Emmett Crystal, Albion.

Bail was set at $1,500 by Probate Judge Henry W. Tucker.

Last week Crystal made an identical charge against H. O. Fortner, Twin Falls. Judge Tucker also set Fortner's bail at $1,500. Bond was posted and Fortner demanded a preliminary hearing. Time for Fortner's hearing has not been set.

Eisenhower Put on Dilemma's Horns in Political Campaigns

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP) — President Eisenhower is in a spot where he can get caught in a backfire if he pitches into the political campaign and get caught in a backfire if he doesn't.

But Republican leaders may persuade him to take a more active part in his party's struggle for control of congress he seems to have had in mind.

Except for a few scattered speeches Eisenhower apparently expected to be pretty untalkative through the campaign although slim Republican majorities in both house and senate are at stake in the congressional elections Nov. 2.

Late last month he made a fast tour of the far west, delivered a few political speeches, and returned to Denver. He had scheduled only two others before election day: one this Friday and a get-out-the-vote talk on election eve.

Nevertheless, he left no doubt he considered a Republican victory vital to the success of his presidency when he said at Los Angeles Sept. 23 that election of a Republican Congress for two more years was needed to complete his "great program."

If he sat back after saying that, he might be accused by his own Republicans of having done much less than enough to help if they should lose.

But if he does jump in and makes himself an issue, and his party still loses, the Democrats may be saying for the next two years Eisenhower himself was repudiated.

Some of his party's leaders have been showing increasing concern about Republican chances in November. Some have called on Eisenhower to be more active.

When he planned his comparatively quiet role in the campaign, Eisenhower and his advisers may have felt pretty confident the Republicans would have not too much trouble winning.

If that was the mood of the Republican leadership, it has changed. Leonard W. Hall, chairman of the Republican National committee, visited the President in Denver Sept. 21 and told him the party faces a "hard fight."

He added that Republican chances are good. Hall had predicted the Republicans would capture the house by 15 to 25 seats. The Republican leader in the house, Charles Halleck, Indiana, dropped in on Eisenhower Sunday. Later he told reporters his party would have a "tough fight" holding the house this year. He, too, predicted victory but on a more modest scale. Reminded of Hall's forecast of a 15 to 25 seat majority, Halleck said "that's more than I would predict."

On Friday, a few hours before he makes a nationwide television broadcast for his party, Eisenhower will be visited at Denver by Republican congressional leaders for a strategy conference on the elections.

Award to Burley Businessman Set

BURLEY, Oct. 6—Palmer Satterstrom, Burley businessman, will be honored at 5 p.m. Thursday by the American Legion for his policy of hiring only veterans and disabled veterans in his pen shop.

Satterstrom will receive a Burley American Legion post award and a national Legion award. He also will receive a letter of commendation from Gov. Len Jordan.

The national award will be presented by Department Cmdr. Martin Hill. Russell Rock, a member of the Legion's employment committee, and Rulon Ellis, senior vice commander, all Boise. Harry Harpster, Burley, will act as the governor's personal representative at the presentation and representatives of the national American Legion commander and the fifth district commander will be present.

India's U. N. Aide Sets Major Talk

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 6 (UP)—India's V. K. Krishna Menon, No. 1 spokesman of the United Nations' "neutralists", makes a major policy speech today which is expected to cover the field from atomic energy to the southeast Asia treaty organization.

Menon, with Israel's Abba S. Eban and Egypt's Dr. Mahmoud Azmi, constituted the final line-up in the general assembly's policy debate, which has lasted since the ninth annual U. N. session convened on Sept. 21.

With the end of the general debate, the assembly's committees were swinging into action. The special, or ad hoc, political committee, scheduled an organizational meeting today but was not expected to make much headway into its first item, the plight of Arab refugees from the Palestine war.

Straus to Speak To Canyon Group

BOISE, Oct. 6 (AP)—Former reclamation commissioner Michael W. Straus will address the third annual convention of the Idaho-Oregon-Washington Hells Canyon association in Joseph, Ore., Oct. 21, the association announces.

Other speakers listed were Heber Bennion, president of the Utah Farmers Union, Sen. Wayne Morse, Ind., Ore., and representatives of the National Rural Electrification Cooperative association, the American Public Power association, the California State Grange and the California Water and Power Users association.

More pedestrians are killed during the hours of dusk and darkness than during the hours of daylight.

Job Openings in Region Declining

Job openings declined in Magic Valley last week, reports R. S. Cutler, Twin Falls employment security office manager.

A total of 1,018 openings was received last week—a decline of 421 openings from the previous week. The demand for potato workers is expected to increase when digging starts the latter part of the week.

Officer Here

N. D. Riggs, navy lieutenant, junior grade, assistant officer in charge of the Salt Lake City recruiting area, is spending the week in Magic Valley, reports MMC George Walker, recruiter here.

Lieutenant Riggs is visiting high schools to acquaint seniors with the naval reserve officer training corps program. Additional information may be obtained at the Twin Falls navy recruiting office, 139 Main avenue east.

2 Solons Set To Wage Tilt On Democrat

(Continued from Page One)

several times with the most recent appropriation being $375,000 to rebuild dikes and other structures damaged by last spring's floods.

Burns and Erwin Schwiebert, GOP candidate for congress in the First district, took out today after Sen. Estes Kefauver, D., Tenn., who attacked Republican power policy early in the week and later gave a word of support for Taylor.

In Payette, Schwiebert said in a statement that Kefauver's remarks on power policy contained "prejudice-baiting phrases" calculated to incite distrust of the nation's economic system.

In Boise, Burns said he was "astonished" at Kefauver's offer to give Taylor "a second chance" after splitting with the party in 1948 to run for vice president as a Progressive.

Burns referred to Taylor's attacks on Democratic foreign policy and noted that Kefauver "has the greatest praise for the policy and says it is substantially in existence today."

Rep. Hamer Budge, Republican candidate for reelection in Idaho's second district, says he and Sen. Dworshak—and not Taylor—deserve credit for obtaining appropriations for Palisades dam in eastern Idaho.

"Apparently many inaccurate and irresponsible statements are being made in this campaign and I would caution Idahoans to check statements carefully," Budge said in Blackfoot yesterday. Taylor "did not get 5 cents for the Palisades—in fact he wasn't in congress when appropriations were made for the dam."

Taylor denounced as a "Republican smear" a charge that he is seeking to destroy private enterprise and the American way of life.

Taylor said he *was referring to a* statement made about him in Rexburg, by Madison county GOP Chairman Hugh Drennen.

"I am not in the habit of answering such remarks," Taylor said in a statement issued at Pocatello yesterday. ". . . However, I also believe that we must all be a little tolerant of the other fellow's point of view, and not go gunning around, making preposterous charges about our opponents."

About a third of traffic accidents which are fatal to pedestrians in the United States occur between 5 and 8 p.m., says the National Safety council.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR
LAND OFFICE at Boise, Idaho
September 29, 1954

NOTICE is hereby given that Mary Isabell Vansant of Murtaugh, Idaho, who, on February 19, 1953, made Desert-Land Entry, No. Idaho 0172, for the NE¼NE¼, Section 11, Township 11 S., Range 20 E., Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Harley M. McDowell, Notary Public, at Boise, Idaho, on the 19th day of November, 1954.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Edgar W. Moorman, William George Bradshaw, N. Pauline Moorman, Nora Alice McCley, all of Murtaugh, Idaho.

PAUL A. SHEPARD,
Manager

Publish Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1954

NOTICE OF PROOF OF COMPLETION OF WORKS AND APPLICATION OF WATER TO BENEFICIAL USE

Notice is hereby given that at ten o'clock A. M., on the 27th day of October, 1954, at Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, before Edward H. Heap, Notary Public, proof will be submitted of the completion of works for the diversion of two cubic feet per second of the subterranean waters from a well in Lot 3, Section 2, T. 10 S., R. 16 E.B.M. and of the application to beneficial use of said water, in accordance with the terms and conditions of Permit No. G24431 heretofore issued by the Department of Reclamation of the State of Idaho.

1. The name and postoffice address of the person or corporation holding said permit are W. R. Hays, 133 Pierce, Twin Falls, Idaho.

2. Said works of diversion will be fully completed on the date set for such completion, and the amount of water which said works are capable of conveying to the place of use, in accordance with the plans accompanying the application for such permit, is two cubic feet per second.

3. The use to which said water has been applied is irrigation and domestic purposes, and the amount applied to beneficial use is two cubic feet per second.

4. The place where said water is used is NE¼SW¼, SE¼SW¼, Sec. 35, Twp. 9 S., Rge. 16 E., B.M. and Lots 3 and 4 in Section 2, Twp. 10 S., Rge. 16 E.,B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho.

5. The date of priority which said user is prepared to establish is March 31, 1954.

MARK R. KULP,
State Reclamation Engineer

Publish: Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1954

Classified

WANT AD RATES

(Based on cost-per-word)

1 Day — 5c per word
3 Days — 4c per word per day
6 Days — 3c per word per day

(A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad).

For example, see table below:

Words	1 day	3 days	6 days
10	$ .50	$1.20	$1.80
15	.75	1.80	2.70
20	1.00	2.40	3.60
25	1.25	3.00	4.50

Unless your credit has been established, cash must accompany order.

DEADLINE for Classified only:
Monday's ads — 5 p.m. Saturdays.
Tuesdays through Fridays —
5 p.m. Day Before Insertion.
Sundays — 2 p.m. Saturdays.

"Blind Ads" are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

This paper reserves the right to edit and reject any classified advertising.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings during the sickness and death of our son and brother.
James E. [illegible] family.

SPECIAL NOTICES

RUGS and upholstery cleaning. Phone 1399-J. Village Cleaners.

CHARIS foundations for new fall styles. Lucille Dodson. Phone 414.

SPENCER Corsetiere, Mrs. Lyle Gardner, 719½ 2nd avenue east. Phone 2057-J.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Court House. Write Box 46 or call 2241-M.

SPORTSMEN! Shells, rifles, shotguns, camping equipment. West 5 Points Mobilgasservice, across from Albertson's. Green stamps.

PERSONALS

NOT responsible for any debts made by any other than myself. James L. Letterly.

TRAVEL—RESORTS

LEAVING Saturday for Seattle, by way of Moscow. Ladies preferred. Phone 2101-W.

CLARK MILLER Guest Ranch. Make reservations now for elk and deer hunting. For information Call 847, Twin Falls.

BEAUTY SHOPS

JEANNETTE'S — Beauty and Slenderizing Salon, 1319 Spruce Avenue. Phone 3176.

COMPLETE modern beauty service by expert operators. Machineless and cold waves, $5.00 up. Artistic Beauty Salon.

COMPLETE beauty service by advanced students at reduced prices. Junior students work free. Machineless and cold waves, $5.00. Beauty Arts Academy.

CHIROPRACTORS

NERVE specialist. Dr. Alma Hardin, 115 Main North. Phone 2326.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST in Buhl, toy terrier pup. Notify 097-J1, Buhl. Reward.

LOST black Angus steer, 788 lbs. Last seen vicinity of high school. Phone 110 or 3178. Reward.

FOUND: Utah oil treated stoker slack delivered for $14.25 per ton at Intermountain Fuel company. Phone 120.

LOST: Tan purse vicinity Idaho Department store. Personal papers. Car keys. Reward. Return to Idaho Department Store.

LOST: Small black and white female dog. Long tail, brown spots over both eyes. Named Tippy. Child's pet. Reward. Phone 0279-J1.

SITUATIONS WANTED

CUSTOM bean combining. Bulk or sack. Phone 0189-J3.

CUSTOM beet hauling wanted. Phone 0390-J1, Twin Falls. Chuck Hafer.

YOUNG married man would like steady employment. Write box 2-H, Times-News.

WANTED Bean Threshing. Self propelled Massey-Harris. Phone 748-J, Twin Falls.

CHILD care, my home. Special rates for 3½-year-olds. 2833-J.

WANTED: 50 acres or more of spuds. Dig with combine. Phone GArfield 3-4474.

KNOX Curtain Laundry. 1313 8th avenue east. Phone 3700.

IRONINGS in my home. 328 4th Street East. Phone 3904.

CUSTOM hauling. All farm products. Call 0091-R12. Gareth Swatzel.

O'DELL NURSERY. Child care, day or hour. Phone 2285-M, Twin Falls.

FAMILY ironings, men's shirts, ladies' lingerie, carefully done. Phone 2765-W.

WANTED a motel to operate by reliable couple. Write Box 2-H, c/o Times-News.

YOUNG married man desires position in office work. Can furnish reference. Phone 3165-W.

WISH to care for one child under 2 yrs. old in my home, from 8:00 until 6:00. Phone 0188-J3.

WOMAN COOK: Dinner or fry. Experienced manager and buyer. c/o Times-News Box 1-R.

PAINTING: Best material, satisfactory workmanship our guarantee. Priced right. Free estimates. References. Phone 3330-W.

BEAN COMBINING. New John Deere self propelled bean combine, spike tooth cylinder and dirt screen. Beck, phone Twin Falls, 3393 or Murtaugh 4-2867.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN or girl for house work and care of children. Phone 2113.

EXPERIENCED waitress—morning shift. Apply in person. Rogerson Hotel Coffee Shop.

ATTRACTIVE women, over 25. Will teach cosmetics business. $25-$50 5-day week. Phone 1656-R.

MARRIED woman as part time secretary. Must be experienced. Short hand required. Permanent employment. Phone 985.

PART TIME cosmetics demonstrator for department stores and super markets. Experience desirable. Good pay. Give information, including references. Write box 7-B, c/o Times-News.

HELP WANTED—MALE

FIRST-CLASS radiator repair man. Top wages to right man. Apply in person at Clyde Radiator Shop.

EXPERIENCED mechanic. Ideal working conditions. Group insurance. Guarantee paid. Contact Bill Roemer or J. C. Theisen at Theisen Motors. Phone 2421. 351 Main avenue east.

HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

PART-TIME man or woman with car to demonstrate and sell baby safety table (not sold in stores) in Magic Valley area. Work from leads. For appointment write Kiddie Konvertible, 926 Willow Lane, Pocatello, Idaho.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EAST SIDE Auto Court is for sale by the owner.

MODERN service station. Low investment. Twin Falls. Westcott Oil Corporation.

MODERN, well equipped cafe. Ideally located in Twin Falls. Terms, or consider trade on real estate or acreage. For details call 1025.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. Party to look after business. Short hours, pleasant work. Income starts at once. Won't interfere with present job. Up to $75 weekly to start. Excellent expansion possibilities. $700 to $1495 cash required. Investment secured by equipment. For personal interview, give telephone, address. Write Box 1B c/o Times-News.

BOARD & ROOM

COMFORTABLE room. Home cooked meals. 180 4th avenue north.

FURNISHED ROOMS

CLOSE in, nice, clean. Private entrance. 321 2nd Ave. North.

NICELY furnished room. Inquire 116 7th avenue east.

BEDROOM next bath. Close in. Phone days 474, evenings 458-M.

DESIRABLE rooms, quiet and well furnished. Phone 390-W.

SLEEPING room. Ideal for man. Idahoan Motel 1229 Kimberly road.

ROOMS with cooking privileges for girls. Inquire 720 Blue Lakes Blvd.

ROOM for lady. Next door to bath and telephone. Laundry and kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 798-R.

DESIRABLE sleeping room. Private entrance and shower. Plenty of parking space. Utilities furnished. Reasonable rates. 2180 Kimberly road.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CLOSE IN. Phone 2630, Twin Falls, after 5 p.m.

GROUND floor. Private entrance. Close in. Phone 2471-W.

2 ROOMS and bath. Close in. Phone 1013-W, Twin Falls.

FURNISHED APA

UNFURNISHED

FURNISHED H

UNFURNISHED H

WANTED TO REN

MISCELLANEOUS F

TRUCKS AND
FOR REN
STAKE, VAN,
PASSENGER CA
IDAHO
U-DRIVE, In
EAST FIVE POINTS

MONEY TO L

HOME IMPROVE

HOMES FOR

REDUCED

TWIN FALLS
AND INSUR
115 Main Ave
Twin Falls, Idaho
Member Multiple

COMMERCIAL

A. G. HOL

IDAHO REA

REAL VAL

ROBINSON-FI

Spacio
New Ra

Magic Valley
& Insuran

Gem Real E

market place of magic valley

SHOP YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 38

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOUR houses on two lots. Income $110. Close in. Terms. Phone 828.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARMS 120 • 80 • 40 • 40. Improved ranches. Modern homes. Acreage. Tiger, Phone 282-J.

FARM: About 125 acres good land close in. State reference and present location. c/o Times-News, Box 4-J.

NIAGARA Springs ranch, 440 acres. 2 large barns, 2 silos, 2 good outlooks. Will sell all or any part. 7 miles south of Wendell.

IRRIGATED farms in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties. Low down payment and long term contracts. Feavey-Taber Company. Phone 661.

FOR SALE: 40 acres, 21 acres hay, 11 pasture, 1½ miles northeast of Gooding on oiled highway. Modern house, good outbuildings, $16,000, ½ to ½ down. Offer ends October 8. D. Blumenstein, Gooding.

FOR SALE: by owner, 40 acres land, full water right on oil road. 7 miles from Twin Falls. Modern home, large potato cellar. Land all waters one way. All in grain, hay and beets. Phone 2774-R1.

272 ACRES — mile Frontage Highway 30, 90 acres under ditch, 181 inches water, gravel free—Another 30 or more acres by pumping from 200 inch year around well. Electricity, telephone, school bus, milk route. $16,000—20% down, long terms, immediate possession. Dwayne Grimes, King Hill.

120 ACRES of top farm land, Filer district. East and North slope, deep soil, no rock, one hedge, high state of cultivation, good improvements, deep well. Price $12,000. $3,000 down, balance terms.

W. O. SMITH
1247½ Main Ave. South Phone 2778-R

240 ACRES: Dairy or Beef set-up. Well improved with 160 acres cultivated land and 60 acres irrigated pasture. Some range rights—plenty of water. Ask about the Sawtooth Place. Excellent terms. $40,000.

ROBINSON-FELDTMAN
Dairy-Realtors
747 Main Ave. West Tel. 898
Member Multiple Listing

A-1 CATTLE RANCH

920-Acre home ranch plus 640-acre forest summer pasture with year-around springs plus 150 head range right. Fair outbuildings, school bus by house, home range has 4 miles off highway 30. Price $48,000 with good terms. Will trade. Also could be bought or traded, stock and equipped. 311 health forces owner to sell.

Write
JOHN BRADY BLISS, IDA

NORTHSIDE 120-ACRES

Level-gentle mountain loam—no sand—improvements consist of 2-bedroom home with plenty of shade, 1,000-bushel steel granary, 40 head Taylor grazing right. Total price $10,000 with half as down payment. Immediate possession.

CITIZENS AGENCY
West Fye Points
Phone 2824 Res. 1497-2379-J

14 ACRES. Very good 2 bedroom home. New double cinder block garage. Double Granary, fair barn. Land lays ideal for action. Priced for $11,500.

24 ACRES—Close in. Good 7-room home with two baths. The improvements on this place are as good as new. Come and see us show you this place. Priced at $22,000 with terms.

135 ACRES. Close to Jerome on oiled highway, 2 modern homes. Well improved. Land lays well in high state of cultivation.

F. J. BACON AGENCY
Real Estate-Insurance
Phone 1948-W, Twin Falls
Across from Post Office
Member Multiple Listing

FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR SALE: 2-row Champion spud digger. Phone 897-J1, Buhl.

FOR HIGH simplicity Oliver Superior grain drill with seed attachments. Phone GA-field 3-2717.

FOR SALE, Oliver tractor, mower, plow and cultivator. 4 miles west, 4 south, ½ west of Jerome.

OLIVER 1 row 28" spud digger, on rubber, good as new, $600 extra good field hoe. Phone 0187-R1, Shoshone. Harold Huyser.

ONE 1951 John Deere "B". One 1952 John Deere "A". 1951 Massey-Harris "55" Pulled for immediate sale. Wayne Bauer, Phone 1246.

1950 INTERNATIONAL 42 combine, 6 foot. Complete with hopper and sacker. Deal wheat or cash. Phone 813-W or 0241-R12.

LAND levelers—power—lister-tired—60 to 80—4-12 inches 10 HP Case tractor. Excellent condition. Phone 728-J, Jerome after 6:00 P.M.

Used 2-Row—
OLIVER SPUD DIGGER

Used 2-Row—
CHAMPION SPUD DIGGER

MOUNTAIN STATES
Implement Company
Twin Falls Phone 358

CASE 46 COMBINE
A-1 Shape
Ready for Beans $950
CASE VAC TRACTOR
With Mower $400
1000 Bushel Grain Bin $325
Shoshone Implement Co.
Shoshone Phone 312-R

BEET and GRAIN-BEDS
PORTABLE POTATO WASHERS
PILERS—SORTERS
POTATO EQUIPMENT Co.
405 2nd Ave. South Phone 1793

POTATO HARVESTING EQUIPMENT
Beet Loaders and Windrowers
Potato Pilers
Potato Combines
Potato Bulk Beds
Digger Chain

MIDSTATE NON-FREEZING
AUTOMATIC CATTLE
WATERERS

PAUL EQUIPMENT
and WELDING SHOP
Paul-Burley, Idaho Phone 0280-J3

FARM IMPLEMENTS

1952 NO. 24 MASSEY-HARRIS combine. Good condition. Phone 2-J12.

2-ROW CHAMPION potato digger. Opal whipper, new last year. 94-M, Filer.

2-ROW GLEAN Base-Hester. Motor driven, by Al' motor. Phone DeArfield 3-4561.

1952 ALLIS-CHALMERS. Pull beet windrower, bin and sacker. Ready for beans. Priced to sell 4 miles south, 2 west, 1 south of Gooding.

1 ton long 16' wide factory built conveyor, 1 conveyor feeder, 1-TON International cut with hydraulic bucket model 66. Good condition. Melville Paul—8846, Hickory C. McGill, Rupert 161-W.

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

SLAUGHTERING at your farm. M. H. Hucki Locker. 0188-J2.

PICKUP, stallions, Chesnut, element 1st of bottleberg. Phone 3502.

WANGONEE Holstein springer heifers. Vaccinated. Phone 2124 or 0190-J.

FOR SALE: 70 Red Wenger pigs—one or all. 4½ mile south Castleford. Phone 2911.

10 MONTH old, white milking shorthorn bull—Dwyn Stanworth, Pullman Waters of Jerome. Phone 0120-J1.

DUE to illness must sell entire herd 10 Holstein milk cows, also surplus heifers and calves. Phone 0241-R13 Buhl.

HAVE HAY, 4 piggy gilts, 50 head of 4 and 5 year old ewes to lamb January 1st. 3 Holstein springers, 7 milking. Contact Kenneth Pettison, 1 miles northeast of Gooding.

WANTED TO BUY

LEGHORN, Austra-White, Highline hens. Bertie's Poultry Farm. Phone 1366.

CASH—in or around Hollister, Filer, Twin Falls Service. 244 Main Avenue North.

A USED twin baby buggy in good condition. Also a play pen. Write Box 7, Nielson, Box 251, Oakley, Idaho.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BIG GAME rifle. See Ray at the Idaho Barber Shop.

4x4x4 AND 4x4's. West Coast spruce. Various lengths. Phone 1917-R.

2 TON, John Deere, good condition. Reasonable. Phone 0281-R2, Buhl.

FOR SALE: Boys' or girls' white shoes skates. 224 south Locust st. 2026-J.

GOOD selection of peeled dentrac, brown, collar pulse. Phone 4-2633. Murtaugh.

1 Cheyenne tractor house. Sleeps four. Built in bottom cabinets with oven and oil heater. Call 2444.

SAVINGS up to 50% on luggage, children's clothing, ladies and gents watches, watch bands, billfolds and jewelry. Try our convenient lay-away plan. Merchandise now in stock. Shoshone Jewelry.

KLUNESCENT fixtures. Real good 4-ft safe, underwriter inspection, 48x28x50 Frigidiire top and milk cooler. Farmers metal and wood work benches with shelves. Store counter with glass partitions. Dealers, service with glass partitions and many other items. Fixtures Club Mayer Furniture Exchange.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

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FOR HIGH simplicity Oliver Superior grain drill with seed attachments. Phone GA-field 3-2717.

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1950 INTERNATIONAL 42 combine, 6 foot. Complete with hopper and sacker. Deal wheat or cash. Phone 813-W or 0241-R12.

LAND levelers—power—lister-tired—60 to 80—4-12 inches 10 HP Case tractor. Excellent condition. Phone 728-J, Jerome after 6:00 P.M.

FERTILIZER

POLVERIZED sheep fertilizer. Excellent for lawns, lawn building level-leaving, top soil. Meyers Landscaping. Phone 3456-W.

HAY, GRAIN & FEED

WANTED TO BUY—hay. Phone 0210-R2, Twin Falls, Idaho.

GRAIN GRINDING service—Meyers's Jerome. Phone 526-W.

MORELAND Milling Service—Feed grinding, Sudlaxes mixing. Phone 88, Filer.

MAGIC VALLEY Milling Service. Feed grinding. Phone 0492-J11, Twin Falls.

WANTED to buy grass, alfalfa, or any amount. Phone 1448-R or 1448-J. Twin Falls.

MORMAN'S feed Service. Charles H. Brown, Route 1, Box 19, Buhl. Phone 0241-R11.

FEED GRINDING and molasses mixing. Tilley's Milling Service. Phone 2957-M or 2474-W.

CUSTOM steam rolling. For prompt service call Cutting 2241 collect. Oakley Milling company.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

APPLES, onions, potatoes. Priced to sell. 1937 Kimberly Road.

FOR SALE: Delicious apples. Kanic Nook, 2013 East Addison. Phone 3256-J.

JONATHAN apples crisp and juicy. Bring containers. Orchard 2 miles north, 1 west of west Five Points.

HUCKLEBERRIES: Phone orders after 3 p.m. Dr. H. Malmo, 310 Second, Lucas. Phone 795-M.

WHOLESALE: beef by half or quarter. Cut up and wrapped for locker box or home freezers. James Poulsen. Phone 1169-W.

APPLES, Regular Jonathans $2.50 per bushel. Bartlett and grafted. Delicious and Romes' soon. Kenyon Green, 1 mile south on Airport Road. ½ west. ½ south.

DELICIOUS, Jonathan and Rome apples at Hardin's apple house. Open evenings. Good cider, also cookers and eaters—few potatoes. Bring containers. On Highway 30, Kimberly.

PETS

SIAMESE kittens, across from the Sugar Factory, Tomlinson.

PARAKEET Special! Some $2.95.—Robbins Aviary. Phone 1214 Twin Falls.

AKC REGISTERED Pomeranian puppies. Phone 746-J, across from Grand-Vu Theater.

PARAKEETS, brooders and babies. Lovebirds. Finches and Canaries. 3 south, ½ west. Phone DeArfield 2—3728.

WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy hay. Jim Carver. Phone 1805-R.

FAT HENS. Top prices. Kenny's Poultry. Phone 881-W.

USED portable milking machine. Phone 42776, Murtaugh.

AUTOS FOR SALE

CLEANEST sharpest 1949 Buick 4-door in town. Loaded with extras. Sacrifice at $895 or offer. Phone 2441 or 2189.

PAY CASH

For Clean Used Cars. Also buy your Equities. We sell on terms, trade or cash. You'll do better at:

DAVIS-ROEMER
USED CAR LOT
248 Main Ave. E.
Next to Army Surplus Store

SPOT CASH!..

For
CLEAN USED
CARS and TRUCKS
Highest Prices
BOB REESE USED CARS
500 Block 2nd Avenue South

BEST 1953 CHEVROLET!
"We've Seen"

1953 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Heater and turn-signals. 13,000 miles. This is a city car. Just like new! $1495
1954 FORD Customline V-8 sedan. Radio, heater. Ford-O-Matic, power steering. 4-way seat. 910 miles. $200 below dealer's price.
1941 CHEVROLET 1-ton 2-door. Radio, heater, spare tire, new tubeless tires. Exceptionally clean $695
1949 PLYMOUTH 2-door. Radio, heater, whitewall tires $650

VALLEY MOTORS
"BE KENNY MOON"
244 Main South

!Hunt for Fords!

1948 FORD "8" Custom 2-door.
1953 MERCURY 4-door.
1952 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe.
1948-FORD—"8"—Ranch-Wagon—
1949 FORD "8" 2-door.
1949 DESOTO 4-door.
1949 OLDSMOBILE "8" Convertible

PICKUPS

1951 FORD ½ ton 4-speed
Take your pick from 3
1951 DODGE ½ ton 4-speed
Plywood top over pickup body.
Many other makes and models to choose from

MITCHELL HUNTS FORD SALES
Phone 81 Buhl, Idaho

GORE'S
USED CARS
602 MAIN SOUTH

1952 BUICK Super Rivera Hard Top. Fully equipped, exception-ally clean inside and out. Beautiful white side-wall tires $1895
1953 FORD Custom V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, turn indicators, tinted glass, windshield washers $1695
1952 PLYMOUTH 2-door. A clean car can't be found! 25,000 miles, one owner $1095
1952 DODGE ½ ton deep bed pick-up. Deluxe cab, 4 speed, excellent tires $1045

We now have several pre-war "Cheapies" at Gore's.

QUALITY
USED CARS
and
TRUCKS

1953 FORD Country sedan station wagon. Overdrive, heater, good tires. $9,000 miles $2095
1950 PLYMOUTH Special deluxe 4-door. Radio, heater, sun visor. Very clean $645
1950 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door. Overdrive, heater $795
1948 STUDEBAKER Commander Convertible. Black with whitewall tires. Overdrive, radio, heater, one owner, interior, 33,000 actual miles $795
1946 DODGE Club Coupe. Radio, heater, good tires $295
1947 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Heater, wheel covers $395
1948 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. Deluxe cab, new tires. Clean $695
1948 STUDEBAKER ½ ton pickup. Overhauled motor, good tires $395

TWIN FALLS
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
PHONE 1949

AUTOS FOR SALE

CLEAN 1953 Plymouth Suburban. Equipped. Will finance. Reasonable. 143 Elm.

1948 MERCURY. Radio, heater and air-heater. Dick's Mobil Service on West Addison.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1950 STUDEBAKER Champion. Good condition. Overdrive, heater, radio. 420 5th north. Buhl.

HERE'S THE PLACE!

To get your New and Used cars. Sold with a guarantee that counts!

400 3RD STREET WEST

1951 FORD Customline. Ford-O-Matic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Sold with a new car guarantee. Week's Special! $1395
1951 PLYMOUTH. Heater, seat covers, low mileage. In very good condition $795
1949 OLDSMOBILE. Hydramatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Very clean $1195
1951 STUDEBAKER Club Coupe. Heater. Low mileage $1095
1951 CHEVROLET 4-door. Transmission. A good one $995
1948 CADILLAC 4-door in good shape, at $995

TRUCKS

1949 GMC 1-ton with grain and stock rack in very good shape $1195
1948 STUDEBAKER 1½-ton with bed, in good shape $845
1948 STUDEBAKER 1½-ton with stake rack and good rubber $750

TWIN FALLS MOTOR
"The Home of Studebaker"
See D. A. McGuire
Phone 2008 - Evenings 3581

THE
CLEANEST CARS
IN TOWN!

1953 PLYMOUTH Belvedere "8" Sport Coupe. Completely equipped. Low mileage, one owner $1795
1952 CHEVROLET-Bel-Air Sport Coupe. Radio, heater and powerglide, whitewall-tires. Beautiful bittersweet finish and interior $1595
1951 PONTIAC "8" Catalina. Radio, heater, hydramatic, whitewall tires. Many other accessories $1495
1950 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic, electric seat and window lifts. Very clean $1095
1952 FORD V-8 2-door sedan. Radio, heater. Runs very nice $1295
1950 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, new finish, good tires $795
1947 OLDSMOBILE "76" 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic. Exceptionally clean $395

—COMMERCIALS—

1951 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup. 4-speed transmission, heater, outside sun visor. Runs good $895
1948 DODGE ¾-ton pickup. 4-speed transmission, heater, wrap-around trailer hitch. Good rubber $395
1946 DODGE 2-ton. 3-speed axle. 5-speed transmission. Combination bed, grain and stock bed $595

YOUREE
MOTOR COMPANY
701 Main Ave. East Phone 1818
Open Evenings

!! STOP !!
! LOOK !!
! LISTEN !
TO THESE SPARKLING
BEAUTIES
—PURR—
LIKE BRAND NEW
AUTOMOBILES
at
WILLS USED CAR
DEPT.

1952 CADILLAC "62". 4-door. Radio, heater, electronic eye, 2-tone finish. Sharp! $1795
1952 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Club coupe. New whitewall tires, radio, heater, heater with KLIMAT $1195
1953 FORD V-8 Victoria. Radio, heater, Ford-matic, 2-tone finish. Really sharp $1795
1952 FORD V-8 Victoria. Radio, heater, overdrive, 2-tone finish, spotlight, for lights. Sharp! $1595
1951 OLDSMOBILE Super "88". Club Coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. New tailtone finish. Clean $1295
1951 NASH Statesman 4-door. Radio, heater, bed unit. Two to choose from. One with automatic drive $1095
1952 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, less than 18,000 actual miles. Local owner $1595
1952 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door. Radio, heater, CHAMPION-air $1295
1950 CHEVROLET Bel-Air. Tutone finish. New overhaul on motor. Radio, heater and powerglide $1095
1950 FORD "6" Custom 2-door. New tires. Clean $695
1950 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door. Heater, overdrive, hydramatic $795
1949 PONTIAC Chieftain "8" 4-door. Radio, heater, new paint. Clean $795

"Many Older Models to Choose From"

Truck Lane West
Phone 818-W - Twin Falls
Johnie Boyd - Manager
"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

AUTOS FOR SALE

BEING drafted October 21. Must sell early 1946 Chrysler convertible. Has everything. Phone 12-W, Jerome.

!! (2) ONLY (2) !!

1954 MERCURY
Monterey Cordor
— DEMONSTRATORS —

Fully equipped. TERRIFIC DISCOUNTS! Trade-ins accepted. Hurry, these are too good to last.

THEISEN
MOTORS
501 Main Ave. E. Phone 1149-W

L-O-O-K-!
WHAT
HAPPENED
TO
Used Car Prices
—AT—
UNION MOTORS
BIG CLEARANCE SALE!

1953 CHEVROLET "210" Deluxe 5-Passenger Coupe $1795
1953 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Very Low Mileage $1295

UNION
MOTORS, Inc.
—Enos Schiffler —Jake Roth
Across from Safeway

CHURCHMAN'S
HARVEST SPECIALS!
A-1 USED Cars and TRUCKS

1952 CHEVROLET 4-door Styleline Deluxe. Radio, heater, powerglide. Top condition throughout $1215
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2—1949 NASHS. 4-door Sedans. Your choice $295

COMMERCIALS

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1950 PONTIAC Sedanette. Radio, heater, seat covers. Excellent condition. New paint $895

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1950 CHEVROLET 4-door. Radio, heater $795
1949 CHEVROLET 4-door. Heater and seat covers $795
1949 CHEVROLET 2-door. Radio and heater $695
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USED CAR
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'53 Chevrolet Sport Pickup $1495
'51 Chevrolet 4-dr. $1195
'51 Chevrolet 2-dr. $1095
'51 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup $995
'50 Chevrolet 2-dr. $895
'48 Chevrolet Sedan $495
'47 Chevrolet 2-dr. $395
'46 Chevrolet 2-dr. $295
'46 Chevrolet Coupe $295
'50 Ford 2-dr. $495
'49 Ford ½ Ton Pickup $495
'49 Ford 2-dr. $395
'48 Ford 2-door $295
'47 Plymouth Coupe $295
'46 Plymouth 2-dr. $295
'47 Plymouth 6 pass. $295
'47 Pontiac 2-dr. $295
'46 Pontiac 2-dr. $295
'46 Studebaker ½-ton $495
'49 Desoto 4-dr. $495
'50 Dodge ½-ton $495
'47 Dodge 4-dr. $295
'47 Dodge 1-ton $295
'47 Nash 4-dr. $295
'49 Hudson 8 pass. $495
'46 Hudson 4-dr. $295
'46 Oldsmobile 2-dr. $295
'46 Oldsmobile 4-dr. $295
'47 Buick 4-dr. $295
'49 Packard 4-dr. $495
'49 Willys Station Wagon Four Wheel Drive $495
'48 Willys Station Wagon Four Wheel Drive $395

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Sales, rentals and service. Phone 90. Sherwood Typewriter Ex.—Opposite P. O.

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Time for Reds To Fear U. S., Senator Says

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 6 (AP)—Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., last night said he is "tired of being afraid of the Russians, it is about time the Russians started to be afraid of us."

Speaking at a civil defense session at St. Anselm college, the president pro tempore of the senate said:

"I truly believe that the only hope of peace is for us to return to the principles which made this nation great; to cease appeasement; to cease compromise on fundamental principles . . .

"The senator called for a return to the days of "the rattlesnake flag so that the communists will . . . be afraid to take any action which may possibly call for strong measures on our part."

Noting that the first flag of the republic was a coiled rattlesnake with a motto, "Don't Tread on Me," New Hampshire's senior senator said that "in my opinion, that is the attitude we better adopt in the world today."

Asserting that his statement "is going to be misinterpreted by the phoney intellectuals," Bridges said he could not "completely subscribe to the retaliation theory." He said he is in fond out why we are automatically supposed to allow our enemy to attack first.

"This business of after you my Dear Alfonso, if it is going to cost 20 million American lives, very frankly is distasteful to me."

This country not only has the weapons but also the capability of delivering those weapons, said the senator. "I sincerely hope," he continued, "that our opponents realize that the next time we fight it is not going to be with one hand tied behind our back as it was in Korea."

Woman Speaks at Wendell GOP Club

WENDELL, Oct. 6—Louise Shadduck, Coeur d'Alene, secretary to Sen. Henry Dworshak, was speaker at Hub City Republican Women's club Monday afternoon at the Civic club rooms.

Mrs. R. O. Petersen presided at the business session. She gave the opening prayer and welcomed the guests. Mrs. J. Forest Weaver led the singing accompanied by Mrs. Ray Turner.

The resignation of Mrs. Jack Miller as secretary was accepted and Mrs. Hugh Caldwell was appointed temporary secretary.

Howard Smith, Gooding Republican candidate for county auditor, also spoke briefly. Mrs. O. T. Eisenhauer sang two selections accompanied by Mrs. Fred Eaton. Mrs. Harold Estes and Mrs. S. O. Clower served refreshments. The next meeting of the club will be held Nov. 1.

Draft Aide Quits Over POW Term

BIG SPRINGS, Tex., Oct. 6 (AP)—H. W. Wright said today he quit as chairman of Big Spring's draft board because he thought Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor got too severe a sentence for collaborating with the communists as a prisoner of war.

"My conscience wouldn't let me be a part of drafting young men who might later be subject to the severe punishment Batchelor got," said Wright.

Batchelor, 22, Kermit, Tex., was sentenced last week to life in prison at hard labor because he helped the communists and squealed on other American POWs during the 38 months he spent as a prisoner of war in Korea.

Hurt in Japan

PAUL, Oct. 6—Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. William Elliot that their son, marine Pfc. Evan Elliott, has been hospitalized with a spinal injury since July 27 at Osaka, Japan.

Private Elliott's injury, received in a truck accident, probably will be operated on in the near future in the United States.

Missionary

IMOGENE HAMILTON
. . . daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamilton, Paul, has left for Brazil where she will do missionary work for the LDS church. She is a graduate of the Paul high school and Utah State Agriculture college at Logan. (Staff engraving)

Paraders Cheer Return for Port

ROME, Oct. 6 (AP)—Thousands of happy Italians paraded through this flag-decked city today, celebrating the long-awaited return of the Adriatic port of Trieste to "the motherland."

Contingents representing each of Italy's moderate political parties marched to Venice square to place wreaths on the tomb of the unknown soldier in memory of Italians who died for Trieste in two wars.

Police were alert for trouble as the crowds streamed through the streets in "perfect riot weather," but no disorders were reported.

Diplomat's Son to Celebrate Fifty Years as Catholic Priest

WALLACE, Oct. 6 (AP)—A man who gave up an easy life as son of an Italian diplomat to enter the ministry and become pastor in a rough western mining town celebrated his 50th anniversary as a Catholic priest today.

He is the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Bonora, and more than 40 fellow priests from Washington and Idaho were here to honor him and assist at his solemn high mass.

The Most Rev. Edward J. Kelly, bishop of Boise, preached the sermon.

Father Bonora has had a long, colorful career in his 73 years. It started in the Italian embassy in Vienna and stretched halfway across the world to the raw, bristling town of Burke.

Born in Vienna, he spent his early childhood in various capitals of Europe, going from embassy to embassy with his family.

It was a comparatively easy life, but Francis Bonora gave it up to enter the preparatory seminary for the priesthood in Mariaschien, Bohemia.

After ordination in 1904, he said his first mass at St. Peter's cathedral in Rome, then spent four years in parish work among the coal miners in Stuttgart, Germany.

Father Bonora was scheduled to begin postgraduate work in theology at Innsbruck, Germany but he had heard about other miners in the far west United States. He felt there was a need here and he asked to come.

On New Year's day, 1909, he arrived in Wallace and was assigned to the church at Burke. He spent more than 20 years in the district and also served at Bonners Ferry, Mountain Home, Genesee, Orofino, Spirit Lake and St. Maries.

A big, powerfully, built man, he had to walk seven miles to Burke every Sunday to say mass. He walked along the railroad tracks and, friends recall, "took three tiers at a time," often in the dark.

Walking is still his favorite recreation, but illness has slowed him down.

And he is still in charge of the Burke church as well as chaplain of Providence hospital here.

Father Bonora, elevated to the rank of monsignor in 1950, is going back to Italy about Nov. 1 to visit relatives. But Burke expects him back.

Assembly Seeks 'Statesmanship'

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., Oct. 6 (AP)—The Moral Rearmament World assembly which ended yesterday drew 1,029 representatives from 39 countries and amassed testimony from five continents supporting the theme "statesmanship for a new world."

Sen. Alexander Wiley, R., Wis., chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, wired Dr. Frank Buchman, founder of MrA, that "we are grateful for your inspired statesmanship and the contribution of his superior ideology of Mr-A, on a world front answering the world crisis with changed men."

Dr. Buchman said the objective of the 10-day assembly was that "we may under God create a focal point of action here that will save the world from a third world war."

Cooled

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 6 (AP)—Chester Evanowski, 37, found inside a walk-in refrigerator at the Boulevard Beef company with two cuts of meat tucked under his arm told police he was borrowing the meat and planned to return it next week. He was given six months in the cooler.

Troops Leave

INCHON, Korea, Oct. 6 (AP)—The last of the 25th U. S. infantry division left Korea for Hawaii today.

The final contingent of 2,500 men boarded the transport General Gordon for the trip which will take them to their new station at Schofield barracks, Hawaii.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Press Meet Opens

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 6 (AP)—The 10th general assembly of the Inter-American Press association opens here today, and some 200 publishers from North, Central and South America are on hand for the meeting.

IAPA President Miguel Lanz-Duret's report on recent developments affecting the press—probably including his own expulsion from Argentina—will highlight the opening session.

Polio Hits High

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 6 (AP)—The number of cases in this capital city's polio epidemic reached a record-breaking 188 today.

Two conventions and a high school football game were postponed, and removed yesterday as 10 new cases of the crippling disease were admitted to the hospital.

Visits Re...

WENDELL, Oct. 6—Charles Pulse, Mrs. Glen Pulse, Wash., Mrs. Leo McGivery, ... have been visiting ... Weston.