Traffic Death Scoreboard

Here is a newspaper traffic fatalities at this date for 1957 and 1956 for Magic Valley and for the entire state.

Magic Valley, 1956	29	
Magic Valley, 1957	35	
Idaho, 1956	173	
Idaho, 1957	122	

Save Your Personal Example with Your Love Lives!

Times-News

TWIN FALLS

A Regional Newspaper Serving Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

Drive Carefully!

VOL. 39, NO. 151 — Official City and County Newspaper — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1957 — Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations, Associated Press and United Press — PRICE 5 CENTS

2 Escape In Crash At River

BURLEY, Sept. 14—Condition of a motorist and a bicyclist is reported "good" at Cottage hospital following a spectacular accident that brought scores of police officers to the Snake river around 8:30 p.m. Saturday in search for "victims" in an automobile submerged in the river. Three only two hurt in the accident, though, were Ralph Hodgson, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgson, Burley, and Avery Osborne, Heyburn, driver of the 1954 Chevrolet that crashed through the guardrail on the Burley-Paul bridge and tumbled into Snake river.

State Patrolman Marvin Snyder is in charge of investigating the accident. He was assisted at the scene by State Patrolman Roy Whorton, Minidoka county Sheriff Theo Thompson, Deputy Hubert Warrell, Cassia county, and Burley police and voluntary police.

Snyder said the boy was riding north towards the bridge, on the right side of the road. *He said he* was wearing dark clothing and had lights on his bicycle. Osborne saw the boy in the lights of an oncoming car and crossed the road, crashed through the guardrail and plunged into the water, near the center of the stream, Snyder said. The bicycle crashed against the side of the car, breaking the boy's ankle.

Osborne managed to escape from the car but was too dazed to inform police if there was anyone else in the submerged vehicle. He recovered sufficiently at the Cottage hospital, however, *to let them know he* was alone in the car. He had a cut over the right eye.

Helicopter Saves Crewmen Off Oregon Coast

A civilian helicopter, behind mast, that happened to be flying by, lowers a rope to rescue crewmen (arrow) of the rapidly sinking army dredge, Rossell, at Coos Bay, Ore. The dredge was rammed by the Norwegian freighter, Thorsail. Three San Francisco men aboard the Rossell lost their lives. (NEA telephoto)

Faubus Is Silent on Troop Withdrawal After Confab With Ike on Racial Clash

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 14 (AP)—President Eisenhower and Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus agreed Saturday that school integration—being the law of the land—must be carried out. But neither said specifically after a conference whether Faubus intends to withdraw national guardsmen from a Little Rock high school. Faubus, who met with Eisenhower for a bit more than two hours at the vacation White House, gave the impression at a news conference later that he might be getting ready to do something about the guard unit next week. Faubus has been using the troops to block court-ordered *mingling* of white and Negro students at the Little Rock school.

At his session with newsmen Faubus was asked:

"Will the national guard be at the school Monday morning?"

"That problem I will have to take care of when I return to Little Rock," Faubus replied. Faubus left by plane with Rep. Brooks *Hays, D., Ark., who had helped* arrange the meeting with Eisenhower.

The suggestion was that from a *standpoint* Faubus felt he would have to be back in his own state before taking any action regarding the guard unit which he ordered to the high school Sept. 2.

Faubus issued a prepared statement and answered a few questions at a news conference in Providence, *R. I., during the afternoon after* he had traveled by marine helicopter from Eisenhower's Newport headquarters about 35 miles south.

At about the same time the governor put out his statement, in Providence, one by Eisenhower was dictated to reporters in New York by Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty.

Neither the President nor the governor said anything about the troops in Little Rock, a situation which caused the federal government to start injunction proceedings against Faubus. He has been ordered to reply in court next Friday.

Hagerty flatly refused to amplify or clarify the Eisenhower statement, put out about half an hour after his meeting with Faubus. When that session ended both sides *called it a "very friendly and* cordial" conference.

And the President, taking Fau-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Star of Atomic Test Balks in Nuclear Blast

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev., Sept. 14 (AP)—A standby nuclear device, rushed onstage after the day's more powerful "star" performer balked, crashed and ignored even a top 4,000-ton tower over the desert Saturday.

The audience included eight members of Utah families living 60 to 90 miles *northeast of the test* site—invited here by the atomic energy commission to help them understand the tasks of the tests.

Feel Blow

They, along with news and civil defense men, felt a sharp blow from the underground detonation. Three loud, sharp cracks were followed by prolonged hill echoes and rumbling. Rumbles and bangs were heard at Indian Springs, Calif.—approximately 130 miles west and southwest, respectively.

The force packed the punch of about 20,000 tons of TNT—about half the power of the World war II atomic bombs dropped on Japan. The brilliance of its explosion — at 6:30 a.m. — was somewhat dimmed by the midmorning sun.

Another device, more powerful, was to go off just six minutes before it was scheduled to go off at 5:30 a.m. from a 500-foot tower.

Test officials swarmed in, disassembled it and set up the replacement that had been held ready in case of such delay.

The substitute's cloud rose rapidly until its top was above 45,000 feet. What should be the cloud into three segments, moving, from top down, west of due north, east of due north and northwest.

Light Fallout

Only relatively light fallout is anticipated at the distance of occupied places, with the *heavier* fallout on the test site and adjacent portions of the air force gunnery range," the AEC announced.

It was the 19th shot in the 1957 series. Blomedical studies began with the second shot, and continued since, were concluded. Twenty-five *aircraft flew* technical and support missions.

The shot that balked was tentatively rescheduled for 5:30 a.m. Sunday. Possibly ready for Monday morning, the AEC said, will be an "above nominal" shot to be fired from a 75-foot plastic balloon 1,500 feet high. Nominal is the World war II equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT.

Twenty-two shots have been planned in this, the AEC's longest test series. The previous high was 14 in 1955.

Petition for Withdrawal of Land To Mining Gets Hearing Support

When the petition of the federal fish and wildlife service to withdraw 31,000 acres of national forest land along the headwaters of the Salmon river from mining operations comes to a hearing in Boise Thursday and Friday, there will be plenty of evidence to support it in spite of the opposition recently voiced by the Boise Chamber of Commerce. The hearing is being conducted by the bureau of land management in the senate chamber at the statehouse. Supporting the petition, in addition to private organizations interested in conservation, will be the state fish and game department, the U. S. department of agriculture and the forest service.

Directors of the Boise chamber last Wednesday voted to protest the withdrawal on the grounds it was against the economic interests of the state and nation. The action was taken following a talk by a special representative of the American association.

The industrial committee of the chamber *declared the resolution,* holding that the land in question contains valuable minerals and should be sold to create taxes for government. Withdrawal of the land is against the productivity of private enterprise, the committee held.

High Farmer, Twin Falls, a director in the Idaho Outdoor association, who is in favor of the withdrawal, admits both mining and trucking are big business but asks what is the biggest business in Idaho.

"Maybe it's the tourist business," *he said. "In looking at the valuable* minerals supposedly in the streams, we may forget the year-to-year income from tourist trade and recreation which could far outweigh the amount derived from dredging.

"If the streams are mined now, revenue from them will be gone forever. If used for recreation, for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Adenauer Test Seen During German Vote

BONN, Germany, Sept. 14 (AP) — *West German voters* choose in a parliamentary election Sunday between sticking with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his pro-western policies or giving the socialists a chance to run the government. A bitter, three-month campaign ended quietly Saturday night. Public opinion polls and nearly all the nation's top *political pundits were guessing the 31-year-old chancellor* would win again, possibly by a greater margin than he achieved four years ago.

At stake Sunday are upwards of 494 seats in the bundestag, the law-writing lower house of parliament. The bundestag in turn chooses the federal chancellor.

The next chancellor will be either Adenauer, for the third time, or Erich Ollenhauer, 56-year-old veteran socialist and head of the Social Democratic party. It is no nationwide vote on either; each is standing Sunday only for election in his own district.

In essence, the balloting involves this choice:

1. A vote for Adenauer's Christian Democratic union, which means standing fast with a free booming economy and the western alliance.

2. A vote for Ollenhauer's socialists, which means public control of big industry and a new, conciliatory approach to the Russians in a campaign to unify West Germany with *communist East Germany.*

Adenauer's campaign can be summed up in one election placard, seen all over the country. It says: "No Experiments."

The socialists call for "security and reunification."

Adenauer and Ollenhauer spent a *quiet Saturday after a back-breaking* three-month election campaign that sent them into the far reaches of the country.

Adenauer confidently predicted victory. Ollenhauer said he is hopeful and that it all depends on an estimated 20 million fence sitters.

The campaign was marked by the usual invective and outraged cries of dirty politics but without any fiercely dramatic moment. Both East and West, however, watched the campaign closely, wondering whether the vote might signal an *uprising against the NATO treaty* and Adenauer's "posture of strength."

Ollenhauer and his lieutenants argued that the one single thing which the German people want more than anything else is to reunite their country and free the 17 million East Germans from Soviet domination. Adenauer and his aides argued that the one single thing the German people want most is to protect themselves against the Russians.

Others maintain the Germans are more interested in their sausage and beer and automobiles and television sets and weren't eager to give them up for reunification or anything else.

Utah's Leader Asks AEC to Remove Bans

MOAB, Sept. 14 (AP) — Utah Gov. George D. Clyde urged the atomic *energy commission Saturday to re-*move "unnecessary restrictions on the use of fissionable materials," while Sen. Arthur V. Watkins, R.-Utah, praised the AEC for avoiding "a socialized uranium industry."

Both spoke at ceremonies dedicating *Atlas Minerals* corporation's new 9-million-dollar uranium mill here.

Private Capital Used

Watkins noted that the mill was built with private capital, even though it was under the atomic energy *act, the federal government* was established as the exclusive market for uranium." He said "it is to the credit of the atomic energy commission that its agency . . . gave private enterprise the key role in this major new industrial development."

Clyde told the several hundred persons who attended the ceremonies:

Asks Guarantee

"I believe that the AEC should either continue to guarantee price for uranium production beyond the presently set limits, or else remove the restrictions . . . and let the uranium find its price level on the open market. The idea of maintaining a monopoly, while refusing to give a major industry more than a very temporary assurance as to *its future, is unsound.*"

Watkins described the growth of Moab with the advent of the uranium bomb in 1954 and listed the federal help that had enabled the town to keep up with its growth.

Ohio's Solon Backs High Dam Project

LEWISTON, Sept. 14 (AP) — Construction of a high Hells canyon dam and of dams at Bruces Eddy and Penny Cliffs was endorsed here Saturday night by Rep. Michael J. Kirwan, D., O. He is chairman of the house subcommittee on appro*priations for the department of in-*terior and a member of the house committee on appropriations for public works.

Kirwan, one of only 23 congressmen who recently supported the proposed appropriation of $500,000 in planning funds for Bruces Eddy, declined to predict if any of the projects mentioned will be authorized at the next session.

"My vote shows my stand," he said. But he implied that influence would have to be brought on more congressmen if Bruces Eddy is to be authorized.

BICYCLIST KILLED

HERMISTON, Ore., Sept. 14 (AP)—Bobby Lanum, 9, Hermiston, was killed today when his bicycle was struck by a car near here.

Contracts Let For Highway Project in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—(AP)—*Nearly 9 million dollars worth of* contracts for construction of 156 miles of super highways were awarded last month, the bureau of public roads reported Saturday.

The highways are part of the 41,000-mile network of interstate and defense highways which will span the nation and link 90 per cent of all U. S. cities of 50,000 population or more.

As of Aug. 31, 14 months after passage of the 1956 federal-aid highway act, more than $2,700,000,000 was programmed for improvements to the interstate system. All but about 400 million dollars of this was federal aid funds, collected from motorists in the form of special taxes on gasoline, tires, etc.

The total cost of projects were construction contracts have been advertised or awarded, or where work is underway but has not yet been completed was listed as $4,324,000 in Idaho, $676,000 in Utah, $19,020,000 in Oregon, $17,644,000 in Washington, $2,879,000 in Montana, $3,931,000 in Nevada and $25,068,000 in Wyoming.

Federal funds for these projects total $3,976,000 in Idaho, $608,000 in Utah, $17,578,000 in Oregon, $16,115,000 in Washington, $2,520,000 in Montana, $2,879,000 in Nevada and $22,962,000 in Wyoming.

And the total mileage for these projects is 15.7 in Idaho, 2 in Utah, 23.4 in Oregon, 63.2 in Washington, 34.6 in Montana, 6.3 in Nevada and 100.1 in Wyoming.

Expansion Slated In Pipe Line Firm

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 14 (AP)—Salt Lake Pipe Line company president P. N. Johnson said today contracts have been let for expansion of the firm's petroleum pipeline system from Salt Lake City to the Pacific Northwest.

The work will include alteration of existing pump facilities in Salt Lake City, Burley and Twin Falls. He said new remote-control stations will be constructed at Corinne, Utah, and Murtaugh and Glenns Ferry, Ida. Another will be added to existing pump facilities at Juniper, Ida.

80th Blaze

SHOSHONE, Sept. 14 — The 80th range fire of the current season in the Shoshone district of the bureau of land management claimed between 1,200 and 1,500 acres Friday, James Gabe-tas, fire supervisor, reports.

The fire, located northeast of Wendell and south of the season's biggest burn last summer, was *reported* at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Fire fighters fought the blaze until 9 p.m. Friday and then returned Saturday morning to continue the fight. The fire was declared out at noon.

Hurricane Carrie Heads Northwest

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 14—Unpredictable Hurricane Carrie swung toward the west-northwest Saturday and moved forward at nine miles an hour with 115-mile winds whipling *around its center.*

Late Saturday the season's third hurricane was located 650 miles east-southeast of Bermuda and about 1,550 miles due east of the Florida coast.

Hurricane-force winds 75 miles per hour extended 50 miles from the center.

NEWS BULLETINS

KONAWA, Okla., Sept. 14 (UP)—Out-of-season tornadoes lashed south-central Oklahoma Saturday night, killing a farm couple and injuring a number of other persons. One twister hit the rural Sacred Heart community north of Konawa, while another funnel struck at the Bethel community six miles southwest of Shawnee.

ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 14 (UP)—Two Russian embassy attaches picked up for questioning on spy charges in Istanbul were released Saturday. Informants said: Both are expected to be asked to leave Turkey within 48 hours.

MCGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N. J., Sept. 14 (UP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Saturday night flew here in a history-making Russian jet airliner to take personal charge of his country's embattled United Nations delegation.

AJACCIO, Corsica, Sept. 14 (UP)—A roaring forest fire that swept across this Mediterranean island killing at least nine persons was *brought under control Saturday.* The wind-whipped blaze was stopped before it reached the beautiful forest of Tartagline. Rescue units will comb the devastated area for other possible victims.

Three Are Jailed on Tipsy Driver Counts

Three drivers have been jailed in Magic Valley on charges of drunken driving, a fourth has been fined on a similar charge and sentence for a fifth is being withheld for six months on a charge of reckless driving. In other traffic court activity, two teen-age drivers have lost their licenses for 60 days each on charges of speeding, two other teenagers have been fined on speeding charges and still another has been fined on a charge of making an improper turn.

Conrad Benson, Kimberly, arrested by Kimberly police and charged with drunken driving Thursday, was sentenced Friday by Justice of the Peace Ray Potter, Kimberly, to serve 10 days in the county jail and fined $200 and costs.

Friday night Judge Potter sentenced Edith R. Rice, Burley, to 30 days in jail plus a $200 fine for drunken driving. She was picked up Sunday following a two-car collision near Hansen.

Buhl Police Judge Bernard Starr Friday fined Wesley W. Worley, *Castleford, $100 and $3 costs and* suspended his drivers' license for one year on a charge of drunken driving.

William Tatum, Hoover Traffic courts, Twin Falls, was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail and fined $200 and costs Saturday in Kimberly justice court for drunken driving. He was arrested by Kimberly police. Howard M. McClellan, Twin Falls, a passenger with Tatum, was fined $25 and costs for being drunk in an automobile on a public highway.

Wayne L. Hawkins, 18, Eden, charged with reckless driving as a bus by the arm, said with a smile.

"Well, good luck to you and I hope it all works out all right."

The separate Eisenhower-Faubus

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Western Area Is Swept With Summer Snow

By United Press

A late-summer snow closed a Colorado mountain pass, chilled Denver with its earliest snowfall since 1929 and sent the mercury dipping to a frosty 22 degrees in Big Piney, Wyo., today.

One inch of snow fell at Laramie, Wyo., last night and Trail Ridge road was closed by the snow in Rocky Mountain national park in northern Colorado was closed by the snowfall.

Snow made driving hazardous on Berthoud and Loveland passes in Colorado and the Denver weather bureau said high mountain spots may have got as much as three inches.

A trace of snow fell in Denver, and a 36-degree reading was recorded early today. The mercury dipped to 31 at Casper, Wyo., 36 at Helena, Mont., and 37 at Bismarck, N. D.

The wintry blast was caused by a cool Canadian air mass that pushed down across the Northern Rockies and Plains states into the upper Great Lakes region.

Health Board Head Predicts 'Lot of Work'

BOISE, Sept. 14 (UP)—Idaho's new state board of health ended its organizational meeting today with a comment from the chairman, Dr. Paul Ellis, that the five members faced a lot of work to be done, a *thousand plans to be made.*

The board spent most of the two-day session here in conference with health department and other state officials to familiarize themselves with Idaho's public and mental health problems. Ellis was elected permanent chairman and Harry Elcock, Twin Falls, vice chairman.

Specific actions taken by the board at its first meeting included:

1. A salary boost from $10,650 a year to $12,000 a year for acting public health director, Dr. F. W. Graeber.

2. *Appointment of Graeber and* acting mental health director, Dr. John Butler as acting co-administrators of the state health department pending appointment of a permanent overall administrator.

3. Passage of a resolution approving actions of the acting division directors during the interim between legislative abolishment of the old nine-man board of health last March and formation of the new board yesterday. The resolution continued in force the powers which Gov. Robert E. Smylie had given the directors through executive or-

Porter Assailed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (UP) — L. Rohe Walter, special assistant to Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield yesterday denounced as "completely reckless" statements by Rep. Charles O. Porter, D., Ore., attacking Summerfield.

Porter called for Summerfield's *resignation in a speech Thursday* before the Association of Third Class Mail Users. Porter charged that Summerfield's "incompetence goes beyond his misconception of the department as heads."

Crop Forecast Sees Increases In State Wheat

BOISE, Sept. 14 (UP)—The U. S. department of agriculture announced Saturday its experts now *foresee a larger spring wheat crop in* Idaho than they did a month ago.

The department forecast a crop of 19,160,000 bushels. This is 3 per cent above *their August forecast,* 8 per cent below the 1956 crop and 2 per cent below the average for the preceding 10 years.

This makes a total wheat crop, including winter wheat, of 37,714,000 bushels. This is below last year's crop by 3 per cent.

The department also increased its estimates of anticipated oats and hay production.

It placed the oats crop at 9,024,000, a 3 per cent increase from last month's forecast. The increase was attributed to improved yield.

Total hay production was estimated at 3,275,000 tons, slightly more than last year and 30 per cent more than average.

The yield expected for dry beans has declined since August, the department said, with production—1,979,000 hundred-pound bags now indicated. Yield was reduced by white fly damage.

The department said Idaho ranges remain in good condition, 2 points above average. Conditions in the panhandle, however, are below normal for this time of year because of prolonged drought.

Production of *alsike clover seed* was forecast at 3,500,000 pounds of clean seed, the third highest production on record. The highest was 4,700,000 pounds in 1948 and the second highest was 3,600,000 in 1956.

Youth Event Ends Area's Fair Season

(See Photos on Page Eight)

JEROME, Sept. 14—Curtains for the 1957 fair season in Magic Valley were rung down here Saturday with the closing of the district youth fair. Only blue ribbon 4-H and FFA projects of thirty fairs and achievement days throughout the valley were eligible to compete in the district event.

Best of the activity Saturday was in livestock divisions although the senior and junior style revues for girls were conducted.

In the livestock judging contest, the team from Lincoln county was high, the Cassia county team second and the Twin Falls county team third. Members of the winning team were Gary Depew, Ronnie Jackson and Carol Jackson. Members of the Cassia team were Louise Beck, Lamoni Anderson and Kent Allen. Members of the Twin Falls team were Ronnie Jarvis, Candy Jarvis and Noralee Morgan.

High individuals were Larry Al-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Ex-Ambassador Is Claimed by Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 (UP)—Henry Grady, former U. S. ambassador to India, Greece and Iran, died of a heart attack while aboard the American President lines ship President Wilson 12 hours out from Hong Kong: He was 75.

A former president of the shipping lines, Grady was en route to Kobe, Japan on a transpacific cruise. His wife, Lucrilia, was at his bedside when he died. AFL officials here announced.

19 Polio Cases

BOISE, Sept. 14 (UP)—Idaho's polio cases this year stood at 19 Saturday, compared with 89 at the same time last year.

Latest cases reported by the state health department were those of a 5-year-old Mackay boy and a 17-year-old Twin Falls youth.

Economic Level, British Attitude on Religion Different, Clergyman Notes

Marked difference from the U. S. attitude toward religion and a decidedly different economic level impressed the Rev. Walter A. MacArthur, pastor of the Twin Falls Methodist church, during his summer visit to England.

The Rev. Mr. MacArthur, who has been home only a week, describes his trip as a very rewarding experience. He left last June 19, toured 200 miles in England, spent five weeks as exchange pastor of the Methodist church in Birmingham and visited European centers before returning.

The most significant difference Rev. Mr. MacArthur notes between the United States and England is the economic level. "Their scheme of living is much lower and less pretentious and they do not have many of the so-called conveniences which we do to facilitate easier living.

"Since the war, however," the Rev. *Mr. MacArthur observes, "they have* made major strides in improving conditions, but it is a slow process and it will take some time—people don't change individual habits overnight."

He also says he was extremely pleased with the attitude toward religion in the particular area in Birmingham where his exchange church was located. The people there show a deep concern for their religious life and I think the church has become an integral part of their daily lives," he notes.

"Portunately," the Rev. Mr. Mac-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

cause they want to be entertained; they go because they want to worship," says the Rev. Mr. MacArthur.

The Rev. Mr. MacArthur singles out his most pleasant experience during the period of the congregation in the church music program. "The people love to sing, and while there are no music notes in the hymn books, *they know all the songs* and really sing out. It is really a warm fellowship," he adds.

The Rev. Mr. MacArthur, who was accompanied on the trip by his wife and two children, says he feels that he arrived in Birmingham at an awkward time because of the "holiday period of the Austin car factory and the Cadbury chocolate company.

The "holiday" period is equivalent to the American vacation, but instead of vacations on an individual basis, the factories close down completely for two weeks and everyone

Teen-Ager's Burglary Career Ends as He "Walks Into Arms of Law" at Cafe

A career of burglary for any 18-year-old Kimberly youth ended at 3 a.m. Saturday in the kitchen of the Red Rock cafe, 423 Main avenue east, when the young burglar literally walked into the arms of the law.

Benny J. Kindred, who lives south of Kimberly, was arrested by City Policeman Bob L. Eastman who had been "staked out" in the kitchen for only 30 minutes after the twin cities at 2:30 a.m.

It was the fourth time within 12 days that Kindred had burglarized the cafe. After his capture he told police he robbed the cafe on Sept. 3, 5 and 12. He also implicated an accomplice, David Taylor, 17, 1720 Fifth avenue east, who had accompanied him to the building Saturday morning and later fled in his car.

Police later took Taylor into custody as he sat in his car at the end of Maple avenue east. Police found him at the wheel with the motor running and the lights on.

Officer Eastman crouched in a corner of the cafe kitchen watching two shadowy figures walk around the building and finally jimmy a window open on the east side of the building.

Eastman entered the cafe shortly after 2 a.m. and waited in a washroom until the place closed at 2:30 a.m. He then went into the kitchen where he could watch the front of the building and the windows on the west side.

At 2:45 a.m. he was looking through the short order window from the kitchen to the dining room when he realized he was looking at two shadowy figures.

At the same time Saturday afternoon, it took the police minutes to figure out where the shadowy figures in the lights outside made the best window a mirror and I finally figured out

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Youth, 18, Is Held Here on Theft Charge

(From Page One)

that the two persons were outside the east window to the kitchen which was to my right and behind me.

"After a little while the two walked away from the east window and made a complete circle of the building. They returned and began to lift the window. Suddenly one of them slammed down the window and said, 'A passing car had spooked them.

"After a few minutes they returned only to run again after one of them slipped near the window, giving a curse as he fell. The noise caused a dog to bark. Again, they returned and one of them lifted the window."

Eastman admitted he was "a little bit excited" as he waited for the figure to climb through the window.

After Kindred was in the kitchen, the officer stepped forward and informed him he was under arrest. He commanded him to "lie on the floor. Eastman ran to the window and looked for the other man. He was gone.

Kindred was handcuffed and Eastman led him to a telephone and called for a patrol car. Within minutes two cars were at the cafe.

"Kindred never said a word from the time he was arrested until he was taken to the station," Eastman said.

Police Chief Howard Gillette said Saturday police were not told of the Sept. 3 and 4 burglaries until after the one was committed sometime early Thursday.

Kindred obtained $25 in the Sept. burglary, $50 on Sept. 5 and $90 on his third.

Charges of first degree burglary will be filed against Kindred in Twin Falls justice court. The case of Taylor will be handled in Twin Falls probate court under the youth rehabilitation act.

105 Forest Fires Listed by Report

McCALL, Sept. 14 (AP)—There were 105 forest fires in the Payette national forest this year, but fire-fighting crews held the burns to a total of only 166 acres, Fire Dispatcher Harold Vassar said today.

He said 99 of the fires were caused by lightning and the other six were man-caused.

He warned hunters that the forest still was dry and the fire season was not over.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

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

ADMITTED

Mrs. Eugene Dudley, Robert Hatch, Clara Cole, John Wilson and Mrs. Paul Anderson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Leon Johnson, Buhl; Mrs. McKenitz, Rupert; Clinton Collins, Filer.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Keith Johnson and son, James Baker, jr., Charles Farr, Mrs. Robert Sievers, Mrs. John J. Chan and Wesley H. Swope, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Leon Johnson, Mrs. William Ennis, Ariand Jagels, Frank Quigley, all Buhl; Betty Mae Miller, Hailey; Mrs. Russell Hammond and daughter, Haselton; Susan Smith, Rupert, Harold Harris, Jerome, and Mrs. Floyd Luft, Kimberly.

BIRTHS

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, Buhl, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gulick, Buhl.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Visiting hours at St. Benedict's hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. John Bell, Eden; Harrell Hansen, Jerome, and Trudy Justesen, Carey.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Frank Spencer and daughter, Shoshone; Larry Seebold, Twin Falls; Mrs. Roy D. Irons, Wendell; Mrs. Arthur Handy and son, Filer, and Mrs. Willig Bartholomew and son, Jerome.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Ward, Carey.

Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at Gooding Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ADMITTED

Walter Adams, Edward Suess and Byron Nelsch, jr., all Gooding, and Mrs. Calvin Neeley, Fairfield.

DISMISSED

Leland L. Holm, Logan, Utah; George Makison, Charles Barlione and Mrs. Clifford Thacker, all Gooding.

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED

Alice Thompson, Rupert, and Mrs. Ella Whittaker, Declo.

DISMISSED

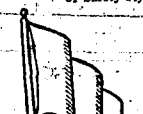
Mrs. Darrell Casper and Mrs. Kenneth Hess, both Burley, and Mrs. Annie Adams, Sublett.

Weather

MAGIC VALLEY.— Fair Sunday and Monday with little change in temperature. High both days 75-85. Low Sunday night 42-52. High Saturday 83, low 34, 78 at 5 p.m. Barometer: 30.34.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albuquerque	80	60	
Bismarck	77	44	
Boise	80	50	
Burley	73	36	
Chicago	76	54	
Denver	66	37	.01
Pocatello	75	34	
Los Angeles	78	61	
New Orleans	86	66	.44
New York	81	72	.05
Omaha	73	50	
Phoenix	93	69	.07
Portland	67	48	
Rapid Springs	67	39	
Salt Lake City	78	42	
San Francisco	70	56	
St. Louis	83	55	
Seattle	63	51	
Spokane	75	46	
Twin Falls	85	38	
Washington	84	58	Tr.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now 16 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Petition Over Forest Lands Gets Support

(From Page One)

spawning beds for fish and if the areas are used as a habitat for game more money will flow into the pockets of the people and to local, state and federal governments than will come to them on any short term basis, such as dredging operations along the streams," he said.

In the bureau of land management's announcement of the hearing, the bureau said the petition was filed because the streams in question are valuable spawning beds for salmon and steelhead trout and that the streams are the only known spawning beds for sockeye salmon in the Snake river system.

The lands embraced by the proposal are located in Bear valley and Marsh creeks of the Middle Fork of the Salmon river, Valley creek, Redfish, Pettit and Alturas lakes and the headwaters of the Salmon river within the Challis, Boise, Salmon and Sawtooth national forests.

The 81,000 acres embodied in the petition are almost completely surrounded by land previously withdrawn. The withdrawal also will protect valuable grazing, lumbering and recreational potential in the area.

The announcement also points out that millions of dollars have been spent on dams in the Columbia river to insure passage of the salmon to the spawning beds but that this money will have been wasted if the spawning beds are not preserved. Qualities that make for desirable spawning areas are rare in delicate balance and disruption of these could destroy a race of fish, the announcement added.

In addition to reiterating the stand taken by other agencies and groups interested in preserving the streams, the state fish and game department contends the streams have great value to the people for the production of fish and game than they would have through mining.

The state department points out that the recreational angling value in Idaho on the Salmon river is $1,000,000. This value is the contributions to communities in the form of expenditures for goods and services necessary to the recreational use by anglers. The state also goes on to claim that the value to downriver sport and commercial fisheries is estimated at $3,500,000. Furthermore, the state claims the lands in the vicinity have a potential wildlife value of $100,000 annually.

The total estimated value of the lands for fish and wildlife is $1,825,000 annually, giving it a capitalized value at six per cent of 30 million dollars.

Mishap Strikes as Officer Is Heeded

PASADENA, Calif. Sept. 14 (AP)—Patrolman Robert McGowan warned a newsboy 10 days ago about riding his bicycle without a light.

The boy, Peter Koon, 14, member of a refugee Hungarian family that has been in this country only six months, was hit by a car Friday and has a possible skull fracture. A lighted flashlight was found 10 feet from Peter's wrecked bicycle.

The driver telephoned McGowan, who said he didn't see the boy.

Library Leader Requests Aides

BOISE, Sept. 14 (AP)—Idaho's new state librarian is looking for assistants who can drive and like to travel.

Eugene D. Hart took over his duties Friday. He said he needs a trained extension librarian and assistant who must be able to drive "bookmobiles"... give... consultant service to local libraries, speak to civic groups and be willing to travel almost constantly about the state.

Hart, who came here from the military library at the Pentagon in Washington, said good extension librarians are hard to find because of the growth of rural library systems in this country.

Magic Valley Funerals

FILER—Funeral services for William Edward Lancaster will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer United Missionary church. The Rev. J. K. Myers will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Norman Shaffer and the Rev. Walter Lanman. Last rites will be held in the Filer IOOF cemetery.

Impressions of English Given By Clergyman

(From Page One)

takes a vacation at the same time.

"As this was the case, the Rev. Mr. MacArthur explains "many of the people who live in the congregation were gone to the country or the sea shore for their vacations."

With the conclusion of one conference period where youngsters questioned him about certain American customs, the youth program was at a standstill.

Commenting briefly on this subject, the Rev. Mr. MacArthur says youths in England are no different than youths of America and their interests are similar. "They have a strict school system where everyone wears a uniform to classes, but they all like rock and roll just as well."

Aside from the economic and religious aspects of the trip, the Rev. Mr. MacArthur expressed amazement at the size of the public houses or "pubs" which are so common in England. He says "their was one right across the street from the church and it was huge, it looked like a hotel. There was also another one near the parsonage. We have nothing like them in the United States." He says there were four of them in a two-mile area.

Pubs are actually community gathering places and because of the tremendous monotony of piece-work in factories, many families meet at them in order to relax over a glass of ale, the Rev. MacArthur says.

"We had no trouble were in getting used to the customs of the English and with the exception of an automobile accident before we arrived in Birmingham, we had no trouble at all," the Rev. MacArthur says.

He explains the accident occurred as he and his family were travelling over the country visiting scenic areas. No one was hurt, but some bad bruises were evident and the family arrived in Birmingham a little prematurely.

The Rev. Mr. MacArthur points out the accident was not due to driving on the left hand side of the road as is the custom in England and the rest of Europe.

While the English, for the most part, do not own automobiles, they have excellent bus and train service. "The transportation is better than the roads," the Rev. MacArthur believes.

Following his stay in Birmingham, he and his family journeyed to Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and France prior to returning to Twin Falls.

The Rev. Mr. MacArthur dates his interest in the minister exchange program back to 1948 when he and 24 other missionary representatives of the Methodist church went to England to study the effects of World war II on Methodism.

He says the lack of time to inspect other areas and get a clear feeling of the people resulted in the exchange minister program.

The exchange offers each minister an chance to study the people and people of an area and gain a fuller understanding of individuals.

Most of the programs have been directed at the Spanish speaking of the language but others have been sent to Germany and South Africa.

Negro Hits Move In Taking Classic From Book Lists

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—A Negro member of the state commission against discrimination yesterday branded as "ridiculous" the dropping of "Huckleberry Finn" from approved public school textbook lists because it offends Negroes.

Elmer A. Carter criticized the board of education order, saying "no harm can be done to Negroes by Mark Twain."

Some Negroes have charged that the book is offensive to their race. The board ordered it removed gradually from textbook lists for elementary and junior high schools. It still can be bought for school libraries, but may be used as a textbook only in high schools.

Mayor Robert A. Wagner supported the board action in banning the classic, saying he "assumed" the board knew what it was doing, and "if that is their judgment I would say they are right."

Check Paid

BUHL, Sept. 14—Mrs. Rae E. Clayton, Buhl, paid Justice of the Peace C. E. Rudy the amount of a check which she passed at the Sav-More drugstore, without having sufficient funds to cover it. The check was for $43.54 and she paid $5.40 costs.

DIES OF WOUNDS

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 14 (AP)—A 26-year-old Brigham Young university student died in veterans hospital here Saturday night from an accidental gunshot wound in his neck. The victim was Howard Johnson, Provo.

CARL BERG

Twin Falls News In Brief

BPW Meet Planned

Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's club will hold the regular business meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the YWCA rooms.

Marriage License

A marriage license was issued Friday by the Twin Falls county clerk to William Hahn, Moscow, and Melva Aslett, Twin Falls.

Hit-Run Car Hunted

Twin Falls police were searching Saturday night for a car which hit the fence of Jay Clawson, 110 Quincy street, and failed to stop. Clawson gave police a description of the car.

Hubcaps Stolen

Jack Caiton, route 2, Twin Falls, reported to Twin Falls city police Saturday night the theft of two hubcaps from his car while it was parked in the 300 block of Van Buren street Friday night.

Car Owner Fined

Joe W. Martinez, 18, 338 Third avenue south, was fined $3 and costs Friday in Twin Falls justice court for failure to transfer registration of his motor vehicle. He was cited by State Patrolman Roy G. Harding.

Qualifies for Club

Harold D. Cook, Twin Falls field representative for Mutual of New York, has qualified for the National Field club, a company honor group, announces Clayne Robison, Boise agency manager.

Youth Event Ends Area's Fair Season

(From Page One)

red, Blaine county; Janice Jackson, Lincoln county, and Lois Beck, Cassia county.

Karen Lavena, Jerome, was grand champion fitting and showman in the sheep division and Carl Peterson, Buhl, was reserve champion. In the swine division, Danny Stivers, Eden, was grand champion and Ricky Jones, Rupert, was reserve champion.

Robert Jackson, Twin Falls, was grand champion and Robert Carlson, also Twin Falls, was reserve champion in beef fitting and showing. Evelyn Peterson, Buhl, was grand champion in dairy fitting and showing and Shanna Thornton, Hazelton, was reserve champion.

Sue Graves, Twin Falls, was first in the tree identification contest, division one, Caroline Denton, Twin Falls, was second and Caroline Parks, also Twin Falls, was third. In division two, Marilyn Ravenscroft, Gooding, was first, Janice Reiman, Twin Falls, was second, and Dorothy Carlson, Twin Falls, was third.

Carlson also was the winner of the special award presented by the Pacific Coast Angus auxiliary; Kathy Swainston, Hazelton, won the special Holstein award and Evelyn Peterson, Buhl, was the winner of the special Guernsey award. Myrna Erickson, Dietrich, won first in the special Jersey awards, Shirley Tschannen, Bliss, was second, and Larry Askew, Buhl, was third.

In the spinning Shorthorn special awards, Donna Van Zante, Twin Falls, was first; Karen Conant, Bliss, was second, and Sally Lee, Jerome, was third.

A 4-month-old heifer, donated by Andy Norris, Gooding, was presented by the North Side Breeders association to Carole Moeller, Jerome.

First year Jerome Cooperative creamery awards went to Vicki Henton, Hazelton; Barbara Gurgenmeir, Rupert, and Mike Powell, Wendell. Second year awards went to Kathy Swainston, Jerome; Dick Latham, Buhl, and Jesse Wilson, Jerome. Third year awards went to Shanna Thornton, Hazelton; Oracle Leonard, Filer, and Evelyn Peterson, Buhl.

Livestock judges Saturday were Robert Black, Boise, extension poultryman, and Warren Dalgh, Twin Falls county agent, poultry and rabbits; Joe Dahman, Boise, extension animal husbandryman, beef; Herbert Edwards, Elmore county agent, sheep, and G. C. Anderson, Boise, extension dairyman, and G. C. Anderson, Boise, extension dairyman, and Grant Hall, assistant county agent at Caldwell, dairy.

Tour Times-News Plant

Members of the Singing Blue Birds toured the Times-News plant Friday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Pierce Roan and Mrs. Benny Mathews.

Theft Reported

Robert Lee Buhl, reported to Twin Falls city police the theft of two Oldsmobile Starfire hubcaps from his car Friday night while it was parked in the 100 block of Fillmore street.

Nephew Visits Here

Lawrence Kern, Fort Collins, Colo., spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hollenbeck, Twin Falls, on his way to Berkeley, Calif., where he will study to be a Congregational minister.

Hubcaps Stolen

Four hubcaps were stolen sometime Friday night from a 1950 Oldsmobile owned by William Metcalf, 280 Harrison street. The theft was reported to Twin Falls police at 2:20 a.m. Saturday.

Student Pours at Tea

Marlene Diehl, Twin Falls, was one of six College of Idaho women students chosen to pour Thursday evening at the traditional reception given by President and Mrs. Tom E. Shearer for all new students.

Fined Over Mufflers

Arthur B. Craft, 17, 191 Lois street, was fined $10 and $3 costs Saturday in Twin Falls justice court for driving a car with noisy mufflers. He was cited by State Patrolman R. E. Young on highway 30 within the city limits on Sept. 7.

Seeks Navy Nurses

Lieut. Zoe Gilmore, navy nurse corps, will be in Twin Falls Oct. 4 and 5 to discuss opportunities in the navy nurse corps with all interested persons. She will be available at the Twin Falls naval recruiting station.

Teachers Tea Held

Lincoln PTA held the annual teachers tea Friday afternoon in the Lincoln school auditorium. Mrs. Noah Oliver, Mrs. Myron Dobson and Mrs. Irvin Bodenstab poured coffee and punch. Mrs. Oliver was tea chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bliss Russell.

Goes to Boise

Mrs. Mackey J. Brown is spending the week-end in Boise with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Armstrong, and family. Mrs. Armstrong's son, William T. Armstrong, jr., is ill in Chicago and may undergo surgery. He is entering Northwestern Medical college, Chicago.

Driver Held Here

Junior Hayworth, Spokane, Mo., was held Saturday night in Twin Falls county jail in lieu of a $50 bond after being arrested by Kimberly police for driving on an expired driver's license and without automobile registration. The bond was set by Justice of the Peace J. O. Pumphrey.

Car Owner Fined

Victoriano Rodriques, Twin Falls labor camp, was fined $7 and $3 costs Saturday in Twin Falls justice court for permitting an unauthorized minor to drive his car. He was cited by Deputy Sheriff Wayne Hankins Wednesday. The complaint says Fernando Rodriques, a minor under 18 years, was driving the car.

Not Reassigned

First Lieut. Jackie E. Eastman, Twin Falls, has been assigned to the 1611th air transport group at McGuire air force base near Trenton, N. Y. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Eastman, Twin Falls. For the past 10 months, he has served as a co-pilot in the 64th air rescue squadron, Norton air force base, San Bernardino, Calif.

Tipsy Counts Send Trio to Jail in Valley

(From Page One)

result of an automobile accident Aug. 31, was sentenced Friday to 20 days in the county jail, fined $75 and costs and his drivers license was suspended for 30 days by Twin Falls Justice of the Peace J. O. Pumphrey.

Judge Pumphrey withheld the jail sentence for a period of six months pending good behavior.

The youth was cited by State Patrolman R. E. Young, who charged Hawkins failed to have his vehicle under control while driving on highway 74 approximately seven miles southwest of Twin Falls. As a result the car went off the highway and into a borrow pit where it overturned.

Licenses of two teen-age drivers were suspended for 75 days Saturday by Twin Falls Justice of the Peace J. O. Pumphrey for speeding on city streets. Both were cited Tuesday by city police using a radar unit.

Harlin R. McMillen, 17, 375 Pierce street, was charged with driving 37 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone on Pierce avenue east.

John L. O'Dell, 16, 1246½ Eighth avenue east, was charged with driving 37 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone on Addison avenue.

Frederick Lee Funke, 18, Burley, was fined $25 Saturday by Burley Police Judge Henry W. Tucker on a charge of speeding. He was racing with Paul Temple, 18, Burley, who was fined $25 Friday on a charge of driving 60 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone.

Judge Tucker also fined Gene T. Funk, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Funk, Burley, $5 Saturday on a charge of making an improper turn and Jarin Meyers, 17, Sugar City, $15 on a charge of driving 50 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone.

James L. Turbert, 1941 Kimberly road, Twin Falls, was fined $13 and costs Saturday in Twin Falls police court for speeding. He was cited Tuesday by city police using a radar unit for driving 38 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone on Blue Lakes Boulevard north.

James L. Turbert, 1904 Seventh avenue east, Twin Falls, was fined $17 and $6 costs Saturday in Twin Falls justice court for speeding and driving without a driver's license. He was cited by state police Sept. 7 on highway 30 west of Twin Falls for driving 70 miles an hour in a 55-mile speed zone.

Dudley M. Creed, 22, 107 Harrison street, Twin Falls, was fined $15 and $3 costs Saturday in Twin Falls police court for speeding. He was cited in the 400 block of Blue Lakes boulevard north for driving 40 miles an hour in a 25-mile speed zone. The citation was issued by city police.

J. Wesley Miller and Joe Maestas, both Gooding, were fined $10 and $3 costs each Saturday by Gooding Police Judge Joe Baumgartner on charges of running through red lights and Lonney Kulhanik, Buhl, was fined a like amount on a charge of running through a stop sign.

Pedro F. Torres, Jerome, was fined $50 Saturday by Mrs. Roberta Kehrer, Jerome police judge, on a charge of speeding.

On Friday Judge Kehrer fined Claude Henderson, Gooding, $7 and costs on charges of driving on an expired license and running through a stop sign and Theron L. Thompson, Jerome, $7 on a charge of running through a stop sign.

Jack V. Yasatistis, Burley, posted a bond of $12 with Judge Kehrer Friday on a charge of speeding.

Lyle F. Kiser, Jerome, was fined $10 and $3 costs Friday in Buhl police court for reckless driving. Alvin A. Allen, Buhl, and Hilma L. Cline, Buhl, each paid $10 and $3 costs for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Larry T. Francis, Wendell, paid $10 and $3 costs for speeding.

Idahoan Recovers In Brain Surgery

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 14 (AP)—Gene Baird, 19, an American Falls airviceman flown here for brain surgery earlier this week was reported in "excellent" condition today.

Doctors said Baird probably would be returned to duty in a few days.

Baird was taken to Tripler army hospital here Sept. 10 in a simi-conscious condition. He was injured Sept. 2 when he fell from an automobile to the street at Aberdeen, Ida.

Seen...

Four teen-agers in red convertible speeding on Second avenue west . . . M. J. Baya, jr., telling about two pound trout he caught . . . Dr. Donald Scotin giving small boy a present after pulling his tooth . . . Three adults discussing the civil war of 1957 . . . Policemen Bob Eastman and Lamont Jenkins telling story about a dog . . . Patrolman Cliff Sharp trying to answer three phones at once while acting as desk sergeant . . . Boy in white jacket walking on Main avenue with roller skates slung over shoulder . . . Man asking woman to go dancing after she finished work at 11 p.m. . . . Deputy Sheriff Wesley Annis discussing guns with friend . . . Distinguished attorney and well known dentist walking down street carrying birthday cake with five candles . . . Man telling about catching 18 big trout while trolling someplace or other . . . Girl on corner of Main avenue and Shoshone street wearing tight fitting torador pants . . . And overheard: "I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes."

Schedule for Polio Clinics Set in Valley

Tentative schedules for third shots of polio vaccine have been set in Magic Valley by the southcentral district health department.

The series of clinics to administer third shots actually started Thursday when 409 students in Lincoln county received their third shots at Shoshone.

Third shots will be given Sept. 26 for Minidoka county; Oct. 1 to 4 for Gooding county, including the state school for the deaf and blind; Oct. 15 and Nov. 26 for Cassia county; Nov. 5 and 7 for Blaine county; Nov. 19 and Dec. 17 for Jerome county and Dec. 7 to 10 for Twin Falls school district No. 411.

So far, a total of 50,649 shots of polio vaccine has been given students during the series of clinics. Another 2,106 shots have been given at the district health unit clinic.

A supply of vaccine equal to that administered by the health department has been allotted to Magic Valley doctors.

Parking Fines

A total of $53 in overtime parking bonds was posted Friday and Saturday with Twin Falls city police.

Posting $1 bonds were K. E. Masoner, Loretta Putsier, Loren Fetzer, Wayne Johnson, R. A. Smith, Leon Sedillo, D. C. Dane, Joe Salsbury, Arlene Silcock, Karl Freeman, Don McKinster, Mrs. J. A. Sharkey, Young Electric Sign company, Statewide Adjustment bureau, H. A. Morrison, Mrs. C. C. Kalbfleisch, Mrs. C. J. Moore, C. E. Toler, William Ostrander, Mrs. Jack Helfrecht, Irene Ellis, Mary Carter, J. S. Hall, W. W. Thomas, Myrtle L. Peterson, Betty Mogensen, Sherman Williams, Sharon Eller, Dave Trail, Marion McDow, Shirley Braughs, Esther Bopp, John Bess, Dean Greer, Ann Watson, E. L. Hoffmaster, Betty Clough, Hugh Tulloch, Gloria Morrow, W. W. Thomas, Rex Gardner, Mrs. John Anderson, Jack Stanger, Jessie Davis, Jessie Pickett, Don Arrington, Mary Salsbury, W. L. Hawley, Ted Leno, Richard Mickelson, Jean Alvine, George Detweiler and Robert Evans.

Talks Held by "Ike", Faubus On Race Row

(From Page One)

statements seemed to underscore that any information other than generalities as to what went on at the two-hour and 10-minute meeting the two held would not begin to come out until Faubus returns to Little Rock to deal further with the situation there.

One big question was whether the course Faubus outlined to the President was acceptable to Eisenhower and Attorney General Brownell, who sat in for a good part of the meeting.

In his prepared statement at Providence, Faubus said he never has expressed any personal opinion regarding the 1954 supreme court decision order in school integration. But the governor added:

"That is not relevant. The decision is the law of the land and must be obeyed."

Eisenhower also has taken that stand—and he, too, has declined to say whether he agrees with the supreme court.

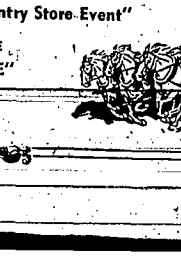
In his statement Saturday the President said:

"At the request of Governor Faubus of Arkansas I met with him this morning in a constructive discussion regarding the carrying out of orders of the federal court in the matter of the high schools of Little Rock.

"The governor stated his intention to respect the decisions of the United States district court and to give his full cooperation in carrying out his responsibilities in respect to those decisions. In so doing, I recognize the inescapable responsibility resting upon the governor to preserve law and order in his state.

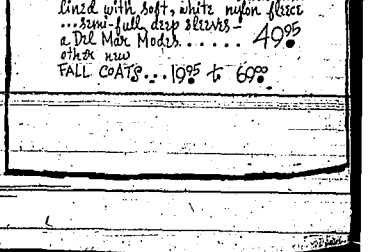
"I am gratified by his constructive and cooperative attitude at our meeting. I have assured the governor of the cooperating of federal officials. I was pleased to hear from the governor of the progress already made in the elimination of segregation in other activities in the state of Arkansas.

"I am sure it is the desire of the governor not only to observe the supreme law of the land but to use the influence of his office in orderly progress of the plans which are already the subject of the order of the court."



LITTLE LIZ

Swimming may improve a person's figure, but it hasn't done much for the duck.



Light Bulbs Prepared for Sale

Members of the Twin Falls Lions club package light bulbs for a sale to begin Tuesday in a house to house canvass. *Proceeds from the sale will provide eyesight aid to underprivileged persons in Twin Falls* county, particularly underprivileged school children. Preparing the 1,200 packages of nine light bulbs each are, from left, Donald Zuck, William Hemmingway, Ralph McFarlane, Charles Swope and Uriel Simmons. (Staff photo-engraving)

* * * * * * * *

Lions Club Planning to Sell 1,200 Sacks of Light Bulbs

Members of the Twin Falls Lions club prepared 1,200 packages of light bulbs Friday night as final preparations for a two-week house-to-house sale were completed.

Proceeds from the light bulb sale to begin Tuesday will provide eyesight aid to underprivileged persons in Twin Falls county, particularly underprivileged school children. Last year proceeds from the sale provided eyesight aids and glasses for approximately 100 persons.

Each package will consist of nine bulbs to be sold for $2. Assisting the Lions were the club's auxiliary, the Fellons.

Members of the committee selling the bulbs are Donald Zuck, chairman, Dick Blake, H. C. Hayes, Vernon Mitchell, Arthur Williams, Joseph Cline, Ira Hoffman and Leslie Dean.

Zuck said the club hopes for full cooperation from residents of the community. He said a pickup truck will be stationed near the corner of *Main avenue and Shoshone street* Friday afternoon and night for the benefit of those who are not contacted in the house-to-house canvass. No solicitations will be made on Saturday or Sunday.

Tryout

FORT MORGAN, Colo., Sept. 14 (AP)—Patrolman Lou Anderson was at the wheel of a shiny new police car Friday, purchased that morning, when a speeder sped by.

The chase on U. S. highways 6 and 34 had gone a few blocks when two other cars suddenly wheeled onto the highway in *front of Anderson.*

To avoid a collision he rammed a curbing. But a tire blew and the out-of-control police car skidded across the street and into a tree.

Anderson was only bruised. But his new patrol car had more than $1,000 damage. And his speeder got away.

Landscape Work For Church Done

HEYBURN, Sept. 14—Members of the LDS church gathered at the church several days this week to landscape the entire church grounds.

Tractors have been at work leveling and sloping the grounds for replanting grass and shrubbery. Several of the old locust trees were removed. A well will be drilled and a *sprinkler system will be installed to* replace the old irrigation system.

The second ward Relief society served dinner to the workers Wednesday and the first ward Relief society served the dinner Thursday.

COMPLETES COURSE

PIER, Sept. 14—Charles H. Shropshire, seaman apprentice in the U. S. navy, recently completed a familiarization course aboard the submarine USS Chopper. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Shropshire, Pier.

Freedom to Work Aide Seeks T. F. Signatures for Petitions

Fredrick J. Smith, executive-secretary of the Idaho Freedom to Work committee, Inc., told directors of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Friday that "a lack of action now with regard to an individual's right to work might lead to stronger control by unions in the future."

Smith was in Twin Falls in an effort to obtain some 6,000 signatures on a petition to put the right-to-work law on the ballot for the 1958 general election.

For a referendum vote, a petition requires 20,000 signatures. Smith says the committee has set 200,000 signatures as its goal.

In effect the proposed law reads, "Declaring public policy and providing the right to employment shall not be denied or abridged on account of membership or non-membership in any labor organization."

Smith pointed out signers of the *petition must be qualified voters in* the state and can sign the petition only once. He emphasized that the committee intends to check each name *for legitimacy and that improper* signing or falsifying a name is a felony.

Smith describes the overall effort of the committee as an attempt to remove racketeering from the union organizations and return union authority to the persons who compose the organization and not just the few.

The committee presently operates on a budget which nears the $32,500 mark. Smith anticipates expenditures during the last six months of the campaign will inflate the budget to about $45,000.

Funds for the committee's operation have been derived from private sources and donations under a "dollars for equality" program.

Smith emphasized that the committee is not anti-union but intends to fight for the individual's right to do as he wishes with regard to employment. *While union representatives* have charged that the right-to-work resolution will wreck the union system, Smith says that if anything, the unions will be stronger.

Smith's appearance in Twin Falls marks the official start of the committee to secure necessary signatures.

Smith explained that the committee has divided the state into 11 districts of four counties each and each district will have one man as a supervisor. Smith indicated there will be about 1,000 persons working on the operation.

"If this fails, the situation will be chaotic. The average man does not realize just how powerful the unions are and does not know what they are doing today," Smith said.

Smith singled out Washington state as the best example of how union control has affected labor. "We do not want Idaho to become another Washington," he said.

Following his visit here, Smith journeyed to Idaho Falls for similar meetings with other civic organizations.

SLIDES SHOWN

HAGERMAN, Sept. 14 — Judge James Gossett of Wendell showed slides and described his trip around the world to the LDS Mutual at its meeting Wednesday evening at the church.

Coach Speaks to Buhl's Rotarians

BUHL, Sept. 14—Ed Schenk, new football coach at Buhl high school, spoke to the Buhl Rotary club about the prospects for his football team this season.

Robert Bailey, program chairman, introduced Schenk at the clubs weekly meeting.

John Barker presented a past presidents pin to James Hart, retiring president.

Guests were Bill Denney, Twin Falls, and Ormand Smith.

Fugitive

TALLADEGA, Ala., Sept. 14 (AP)—A 50-man search for 6-year-old Jerry Latham ended under the porch of his home.

Jerry, a first-grader, said he had been hiding because he didn't want to go to school.

IOOF WILL MEET

SHOSHONE, Sept. 14—Odd Fellows lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall.

Shop Converted

HEYBURN, Sept. 14—The work of converting a part of the old agriculture shop at the high school into a band room will be completed soon. The original band room at the junior high school now will be used for a class room.

In the new room, band instruments music stands and chairs will not be removed each day as formerly and practicing will not disturb other classes, Desmond Welch is the band instructor.

A consolidation of Feb. 6, 1918, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1906 and the Twin Falls News established in 1907.
Published daily and Sunday at Twin Falls, Second Street, West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by Times-News Publishing Company.
Entered as second class matter April 2, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published locally will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 49-102 Idaho Code.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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By six months	$ 6.50
By the year	$12.00
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By the month	$ 1.25
By three months	$ 3.25
By six months	$ 6.00
By the year	$10.00

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLIDAY CO., INC.
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ANOTHER TAX SHOWDOWN

Believing it to be a subject in which every American should be vitally interested, the Times-News has devoted much of its editorial comment in recent weeks to government spending, mounting inflation, the federal debt and the resultant tax load the people are being forced to carry.

To our way of thinking, it is a good time to be reviewing these different angles bearing on our national economy, because another major showdown appears to be close at hand.

With the federal debt virtually at the 275 billion dollar statutory ceiling, it remains to be seen whether congress will hold to the present limit as the best possible control over government expenditures.

Secretary of the Treasury Anderson very properly has called upon the spending agencies to hold expenditures to an absolute minimum in order to avoid necessity for requesting an increase in the debt limitation when congress reconvenes in January. But that is no assurance the spending agencies will heed the secretary's warning.

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When congress convened last January, it will be recalled, the President requested the highest peacetime budget in history. For the fiscal year he asked for 73.3 billion dollars in appropriations (including other new expenditure authorizations) and estimated expenditures at 71.8 billion dollars.

The American people, tired of excessive taxation, voiced their opposition to the President's budget in no uncertain terms, with the result that the President's original appropriations budget, exclusive of the postal deficit, was cut about 6.5 billion dollars to a total of 66.8 billion.

Although Senator Byrd, watchdog over government spending and chairman of the senate finance committee, admits these figures on the cut in the President's budget will have to be adjusted because congress failed to increase postal rates, he is pleased that headway is being made.

"In my March analysis of the President's budget," said Senator Byrd, "I concluded appropriations could and should be reduced by at least 6.5 billion dollars, and expenditures by 5 billion to 7 billion dollars. I am pleased at the proximity of the appropriation reduction, and I believe determined executive control over spending agency activities can result in substantial expenditure reduction.

"The President must exercise his authority to hold down expenditures, because reduction in current new appropriations does not affect availability of balances carried over from prior years. These unexpended balances now total 70 billion dollars. This carryover combined with new appropriations makes approximately 137 billion available in expenditure authorization for federal agencies.

"With expenditures authorized in such an amount, the debt ceiling is the most effective expenditure curb remaining with congress in the current situation. To prevent deficit financing . . . I shall oppose any increase in the debt limit short of dire national emergency after the President has exhausted all practicable means of spending control. The President would be keeping faith with demand by the American public if he would require reduction in expenditures this year equal to the reduction in new spending authority, or more

. . . I hope the President will avoid a postal deficit, and control expenditures in a manner to require the minimum of supplemental appropriations and get the budget to a level where we can begin to consider reduction in debt and taxes."

• • •

In his same recent speech to which we referred a week or so ago, Gen. Douglas MacArthur pointed out as follows how the government's appetite for taxes has "grown steadily and incredibly":

"In 1885 the per capita tax take was $1.98. In 1917 it was $7.92. During World War I it rose to $35.70. In 1932, there was a drop off to $12.48. The high point of World War II was hit in 1945 at $312.86. Last year, the fiscal year of 1956, was the costliest of all, $446.85 per head for every one of us.

"Taxes have grown so rapidly in recent years," said General MacArthur, "that now they are the largest single item in the cost of living. Americans will pay for government this year more than they will spend on food, clothing, medical care and religious activities combined.

"Much is hidden from direct view in the form of unseen nibbles at the paycheck after payment of the direct income tax. You never know you are paying (these hidden taxes) because they appear as part of the purchase price. For example, you pay in this indirect way: 20 per cent of the cost of your food, $200 on a $3,000 automobile, half the cost of a package of cigarettes, nearly nine-tenths of the price of a bottle of whiskey.

"Before you sit down to a meal, morning, noon or night, this is what happens: The tax agent collects from the farmer who grew your food. He collects from the fertilizer companies and farm equipment manufacturers who supplied the farmer. He collects rail and transportation taxes, manufacturers' excise taxes, telephone taxes, property taxes, sales taxes, income taxes, gasoline taxes, license fees, inspection fees; all these and so many others that nobody even knows what they are.

"Excessive taxation produces results somewhat resembling the evils of slavery and serfdom in days of old. To illustrate: The government takes in taxes over a third of the income of the average citizen each year. Thus, our average citizen-taxpayer works for the government from Jan. 1 until May 10. This begins to resemble the Soviet forced labor system. It precisely reduces the citizen for protracted periods to what amounts almost to involuntary servitude . . .

"We will be fortunate if it does not finally reduce individuals to the universal status of robots."

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Every Sunday Ray Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON—"Why is there so little concern at Washington, asks T. G. of Richmond, Va., "over the Russian announcement that Moscow has perfected the intercontinental ballistic missile with range of 5,000 miles?

"As I recall, our military men were shocked over the discovery that the communists had duplicated our development of an atom and hydrogen bomb. So, why the official nonchalance, or is that a smoke screen for inner anxiety?

• • •

Answer: The reasons for our reassurance are both psychological, partly political and partly military. In the first place, it would be unwise to express or show panic, for that would play into the reds' hands. It might lead NATO allies and neutrals to believe that they could no longer rely upon the United States for protection against Russian aggression, which what Khrushchev, Bulganin and Zhukov would like them to believe.

Secondly, any exhibition of fear would give Russia a psychological advantage in the Middle East, in the forthcoming session of the United Nations, and at future disarmament conferences, assuming that any more of these apparently futile discussions are held. For these reasons, we must keep a stiff upper lip.

• • •

REDS' MISSILE NOT FAR BEYOND LABORATORY STAGE—Finally, as President Eisenhower and the military emphasize, firing one intercontinental ballistic missile does not mean that Russia has sufficient of these weapons for operational or warlike purposes, according to this viewpoint, the new missile is not far beyond the laboratory stage. With out scientific inventiveness and superior industrial genius, we should be able to overtake and to outproduce them before their present advantage would give them superiority in a war.

Even with these discounting factors, however, the announcement should force the squabbling services and the Pentagon to forget their rivalries and jealousies, to stop court-martialing officers expert in this field because they disagree with brass-hat policies, and to step up their development of both the intermediate and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

"Why," inquiries H. J. of Lawrence, Mass., "is there such general agreement among politicians and political writers that no member of President Eisenhower's official family—cabinet members, bureau heads and ambassadors—is likely to be nominated by the Republicans in 1960? Of course, I do not include Vice President Nixon or Senator Knowland in this list.

"I am referring to men said to have been proposed, at least tentatively, by Eisenhower for the nomination—Stassen, Gruenther, Herter, Lodge, Anderson, Dewey, etc."

• • •

Answer: Most of the men mentioned by the President are—must be—because of their service with him—"modern Republicans." As of today, it appears that control of the convention and the Party will rest in the hands of the more conservative faction. It is this factor which contributes to the popularity of both Nixon and Knowland among the Old Guard.

• • •

STASSEN'S FAUX PAS—But there are more specific and personal reasons. Stassen is not trusted by the politicians since his attempt to prevent the renomination of President Nixon last year. Many cannot figure out why Eisenhower has kept him on. Moreover, he has not been a shining success as disarmament adviser and negotiator. He has been too Pollyannish.

Gruenther is unpopular with the Hill, which dismisses him. Lodge could not carry his own state of Massachusetts against Senator Kennedy. Moreover, I doubt if any man connected with the conduct of foreign affairs will be especially popular at the 1960 convention.

This belief eliminates Herter, in addition to the fact that he is a colorless figure. Gruenther has no political roots or background. Finally, there may be no great demand for another military man in the White House in 1960.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

VIEWS OF OTHERS

DRIVING IS NOT A RIGHT

On occasion there's justification for departure from the age-old tradition that nothing but good is to be said of the dead.

Such an occasion is presented in the case of the 77-year-old driver who died along with four other men in a fiery pre-dawn accident on the highway near Willard, Utah, last Friday.

The car, carrying the five men to work, smashed heading against a huge semi-trailer. It was moving on the wrong side of the four-lane highway, apparently at a high rate of speed. All of its occupants were killed. Four wives were widowed and 12 children were made orphans.

A shocking occurrence from any point of view, it's particularly grievous in view of the previous record of the young man, definitely identified as the driver of the death car, who apparently had long since forfeited his privilege of operating an automobile and had no business at all to be driving on the highway.

Since he received his license in 1951, his record shows, he had been convicted of eight traffic violations, five of them involved speeding; he had been mixed up in four accidents, and three times his license had been suspended.

This is obviously an instance that points up the necessity for more adequate screening of drivers.

It is nobody's inherent right to pilot a potential death car on traffic lanes. That is a privilege that should be reserved, in so far as it's possible, to those alone who are competent in every respect. It's a privilege to be certified by a license that should be checked frequently. And repeated violators should be banned until they prove their capability to drive safely.

Such regulation is not likely to be achieved easily, but it's something that urgently demands constant, conscientious striving for.

The responsibility centers upon traffic officers; but it's everybody's concern, too.—Boise Statesman.

DRIVING US GA GA

The Arizona Daily Star of Tucson hit the mother lode of invented, silly place names when it commented recently on the rather superficial digging for such gems by this page and our readers. Casey Willis of Tucson sent the Star a list of names he remembered were made up at a party he attended some years ago. Here they are:

"You-and, Me.; Early, Mass.; Rock-and, R. I.; Pro-and, Conn.; Me-and, Pa.; Farmer-in-the, Del.; Quo-Ma, Md.; Five-and, Tenn.; Cola, La.; Hit-or, Miss.; Income, Tex.; Marching-Through, Georgia; Noah's, Ark.; Kenic-Me-Nine, Mo.; Mine-Own-Maiden, Tin, Kan.; Straight While, Ky.; Week-Day, Wash.; Half-Grade, Ore.; Silent, Cal. (your memory has to go back to Coolidge to get that)."

Mr. Willis and the Star have shown us up with their abundance of High-Grade, Ore. They Emb, Ariz., us.—Portland Oregonian.

AUTO ECONOMY

The Assistant County Manager, L. S. Hollinger, figures that the county tax rate will have to go up 1.5 cents in part because sales of automobiles next year are expected to be at a slower pace. The county's share of revenue fetched by automobile licenses will be less by $510,000, according to the new estimates.

This is one more bit of evidence showing the extent to which people, especially in southern California, depend on the automobile for this and that. The economy of the mid-20th century is certainly an "automobile economy."—Los Angeles Times.

THE ADMIRAL WAS REALLY ALERT

We are indebted to George Dixon, the penetrating diplomatic analyst for King Features, for further evidence that no one except John Foster Dulles and writers for rhyme and rime know what Foster is up to.

Dixon reports that a few days before Britain and France joined Israel in the attack on Suez, navy intelligence sent an alert to Admiral Charles R. Brown, commander of the sixth fleet: warning of possible war.

Wired back Admiral Brown: "Are alerted. Which side are we on?"—Democratic Digest.

POT SHOTS

HE KNOWS BIRDS

Mr. Pot Shots:

I can't answer the question asked by "Just Curious" about the band on the parakeet but Mrs. Alex Erickson at Kimberly raises them and I think she would know the answer.

Then Jim Sparkes at Twin Falls has read a lot about them, studied them and I know he has taken a number of sick ones and treated them so they got well.

One time I was there and he had either three or four he was treating. He just might know what the numbers on these bands mean. He sure knew what to do for my pet when I thought it was going to die.

Idaho

(Twin Falls)

PARAKEET BANDING

Hi Pot Shots:

Never having raised parakeets, I am not too familiar with the identification system used. However, to answer "Just Curious," most serious breeders belong to one of the American Budgerigar Societies (and birds are ABS-banded).

Each member of the ABS is assigned a combination "letter-number" and this is followed by a serial number with the final two numbers as 54 the date the bird was hatched. If the breeder keeps proper records, this leg band can be used to identify the breeder, the ancestry of the bird for two or more generations and its age.

Color is used by some breeders for further identification, many of them changing the band color each year. All of this is important as most texts on the subject list over 50 color varieties with many minor variations of these. It is important to the breeder as he can use this information in improving his strain, developing certain colors, etc.

Most water fowling closed bands before the birds can be sold or transported. This reduces a lot of the smuggling and helps to control disease. These bands can't be put on the birds after they are six or eight days old so unscrupulous dealers cannot buy up a lot of rejects and culls after they are weaned at 5 or 6 weeks of age, use forged bands and sell them as a legitimate dealer. This protects the breeders, dealers and owners.

It might be interesting to note that many of the rare exhibition parakeets and registered breeding birds sometimes sell for more than $200 each. This is not so of the 3 sold as pets as they are usually raised for that purpose only or are surplus birds.

The bird "Just Curious" found was probably someone's pet that escaped. Once a tame bird gets out, it becomes confused, gets lost and having never learned to find food for itself, usually starves within a short time.

Bird Lover

(Twin Falls)

ARE THEY THAT RARE?

Once again you are my last resort. I am looking for a pair of old-fashioned wool cards in good condition. You helped me find a pair about five years ago but they are worn out.

Mrs. Ervin Kieg

(Jerome)

(Phone Eden 2092)

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

Pots:

Two grey kittens I found on the desert need homes. They would make excellent barn mousers and are about 8 weeks old.

1129 Spruce Ave.
Phone 4653
(Twin Falls).

These kittens are divided 50-50 two ways—two male and two female and two gray and two black. You can get them at 1425 Fifth avenue east.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . Well, there goes summer!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—If the past week of debate in the United Nations on Hungary achieves one thing, it will have exposed to the world once again the naked power exercised by the Soviet Union in the satellite bloc in all its brutality and its weakness.

Marquis Childs

What emerges with special force is the feebleness of the power to suppress the human spirit. Even though torture, imprisonment and killing continues, Hungary is still in revolt and the effort of the spokesmen for the communist powers to cloak this as anything else but terror has been weak, indeed.

The contrast with the position of the West is sharp, thanks in large part to the skill with which Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., permanent representative of the United States, has handled the Hungarian issue.

Lodge, in his opening address, avoided emotionalism and name-calling, relying on the massive documentation provided by the special U. N. committee that investigated the Soviet suppression last November of the Hungarian uprising. This restraint was far more impressive than the emotion that has come from the rostrum in the past.

The Soviet delegate, Arkady A. Sobolev, had no other recourse than to say that black was white. The speech he made, prepared in some dank bureaucratic recess of the Kremlin, clutched at small straws in an effort to refute the facts of the U. N. report cited by Lodge and the other spokesmen for the West.

But in exposing the weakness of the Soviet position in the shaky satellite empire, the debate has also thrown into sharp perspective once more the rigidity of American policy on Germany and central Europe. The objective should be to find a way by which Moscow can pull back rather than to hold inflexibly on the cold war lines until sooner or later an explosion occurs. Perhaps another Hungary in East Germany or in Poland—could not be contained.

Ireland's foreign minister, Frank Aiken, performed a notable service in urging that this whole vast area be placed under the U. N. general assembly declare in principle in favor of a phased withdrawal of Western and Eastern armies from the border of Russian-occupied Europe. Eventually the Russian armies would move out of the satellite states and the armies of the United States would withdraw to a line marked on the map across France and northern Italy to the Adriatic.

Aiken said he had made his proposal without prior consultation and with the sole thought of how best to help the Hungarian people and reduce the risk of a general war. No one can deny that with the Russian military more and more in the ascendant, making warlike threats and gestures on every hand, this danger today is great.

Until after the German elections, such a step cannot be considered. But surely with the long anticipated return of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to power, it is time to think of how to extricate the Soviet armies from the impossible position they occupy and thereby gradually to restore the satellites to independence. With the present freeze, the choice is between continuing slavery and terror or annihilation.

Another weakness in the Western position cannot be ignored. Of the 36 nations sponsoring the resolution condemning Soviet armed intervention in Hungary, only four are Asian nations. One of these is nationalist China with its very limited representation. Another is Pakistan, which will invariably do the opposite of what India does.

Thanks again to Lodge's skill and restraint, it is believed that none of the Asian nations not sponsoring the resolution will abstain on the final vote. If they were to vote against the resolution, the necessary two-thirds majority would be hard to come by.

This should not, however, encourage any illusions about the attitude of most Asians. One need talk with only a few delegates to discover how they feel.

They recognize, as Prime Minister Nehru of India has several times explicitly stated, the full extent of Soviet ruthlessness in Hungary. But they ask why we in the West are not equally concerned over French repression in Algeria and why we were not equally aroused by the British-French-Israeli attack on Egypt last fall.

The new states—Sudan, Morocco, Tunisia, Libya, Ghana—have their representatives in the assembly. They are people of color. The U. N. is integrated as the world is integrated. And while the Asians are, for the most part, too polite to put the question, they cannot help but wonder about the news from Arkansas and Tennessee on the front pages of the American newspapers they read.

Shoshone's Visits, Journeys Related

SHOSHONE, Sept. 14—Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Klamath Falls, Ore., visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spratlen this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hammer, Phoenix, are visiting Mrs. L. E. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Provolt, Portland, are visiting Mr and Mrs. Clyde Hughes.

Richard Driskall left this week for Idaho State college where he will enroll as a junior.

Mrs. Gladys Weeks, Seattle, is visiting Mrs. W. H. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Andrew and son, Lakewood, Calif., left this week after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kenaston.

Declo Residents Return to Home

DECLO, Sept. 14 — Mrs. Voxo Parke and daughter, Cleone, returned home yesterday from Chicago where they have spent the summer with their husband and father, Voxo Parke, who is employed there.

Mrs. Zola Fisher returned home yesterday from Salt Lake City where she visited her medical clinic. She visited in Farmington with her son, Etell Fisher, and family.

Mrs. George Matthews and Mrs. Ira Hamilton have returned from Blackfoot where they visited Mrs. Preston's brother, Joseph Prerickson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spillsbury and daughter, Janet, Salt Lake City, were guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne O. Lewis.

Events Told by Shoshone Folks

SHOSHONE, Sept. 14—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Child, Hawaii, and Mrs. J. F. Child, Palm Springs, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dice.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Burkett and family, who have been living at Hailey, moved to their home here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Knight and family have moved to Twin Falls.

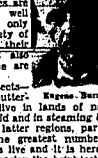
Alicia Bond, who has been working as a waitress in the main dining room at the American Baptist assembly at Green Lake, Wn., arrived home this week.

Is That So!

By Eugene Burns

Scent of Moth Attracts Male

Of all the insects, the popular favorite is the butterfly and more collections have been made of them than any other insect. Hence, we have a wider knowledge of them than of any other group. Moths, which are more diverse in form and more numerous in species are almost as well known not only for the beauty of some of their number but also for their usefulness as pollinators of many economic plants.



Eugene Burns

These insects—moths and butterflies—may live in lands of nearly perpetual cold and in steaming tropics. In the latter regions, particularly, do the greatest number of these insects live and it is here too that they develop the brightest colors and the largest sizes.

When the adults first emerge from their cocoons they are most brilliant. As they grow older they fade and in the daily tussle for life many of the colored scales that cover their wings and body are dislodged. And it is these dustlike scales, only, which contain their brilliant colors. Without them the insect would be drab.

To fully appreciate the beauty of their wings, you must study it under a medium-power lens. The jewel-like scales, hung by slender stalks, lie side by side in evenly arranged rows, the upper row slightly overlapping the base of the row below like shingles on a roof.

There are approximately 140,000 species of butterflies and moths.

The largest of them all is the platter-sized Hercules moth of Australia which measures 14 inches from wing tip to wing tip. In addition, the male has long tails extending from the rear wings. Another, the Indian atlas moth has a 12-inch wingspan.

The world's largest butterfly is the New Guinea birdwing, the female of which has a span of 12 inches.

The largest moth found north of Mexico is the Imperial moth more appropriately called the yellow emperor which is a beautiful canary yellow, mottles with spots and bands of purplish-brown. It is matched in wing area by the great Rothschildia orizaba which extends from northern South America to Arizona.

The swallowtail (Papilio multicaudata) of the west, and the Southern tiger-swallowtail (Papilio glaucus australis) are the largest butterflies. In the United States, both measuring a wingspan of about four and one-half inches.

To go to the other extreme, the smallest Lepidoptera, the order of moths and butterflies, is the Nepticula microthevella, with a wingspan of less than one-eighth inch. While in North America, that distinction goes to the Pygmy with a wing span of only five-eights inch. Its brown wings have a white spot in the inner angle of the front pair, and are fringed with white. Frequently it is sold, mounted whole in a locket or brooch.

Most unusual is the scent-consciousness of some moths—perhaps the most acute in the world. In contrast, if we were to hold a newly-hatched female moth within an inch of our noses we couldn't detect the slightest odor. And yet, put her on the inside of a screened window during dusk and presently out of the twilight there will come a clustering of males on the outside screen — quite likely moths that we have never seen in the neighborhood before. And now, here they are, drawn by the female's scent.

How far away has the female's faint scent been detected? In one experiment, conducted in a city, the male was separated from the female by three miles and yet he found her.

To compound the wonder, the male moth can tell, by scent, whether the female has been mated — he will only come in response to an unmated moth!

(Copyright, 1957, by Eugene Burns)

FREE: By special arrangement with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, a set of 4 beautiful award cards given to the reader who sends me the best true-life nature anecdote, or the best nature observation, or the best question on nature and wildlife, a complete 30-item set of this world-famous reference work in a handsome Semicraft binding.

Each week's submissions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer you personally or return your letter to: IS THAT SO? %Times-News, Box 618, Sausalito, Calif.

Onetime Area Resident Dies On West Coast

SHOSHONE, Sept. 14—Funeral services for a former Filer and Hailey woman, Mrs. Evelyn Hainline Malone, were held at Lomita, Calif., Monday. She died at a Lomita hospital following surgery. Graveside services were held at the Gandy chapel at Lomita.

Mrs. Malone was born Oct. 11, 1927, at Filer. She was married in 1944 to Lyle Malone.

Survivors include Lyle Malone, Burley; two children, Katherine, age 10, and Ted, age 9; her mother, Mary Hainline, Lomita, Calif.; two brothers, Robert Hainline, Torrance, Calif., and Leonard Hainline, Lake Hot Springs.

Mrs. Hainline had made her home at Filer and Hailey until about a year ago. Her children are staying with a relative, Mrs. Earl White, at Shoshone.

Meeting Set

HANSEN, Sept. 14—The Hansen-Kimberly post of the ground observer corps will meet Monday evening in the Hansen Woodman hall. Lieut. H. S. Schindler, Boise; Sgt. Richard Dube, Pocatello, and Sgt. Esther Horton, Twin Falls, will be present.

40 STUDY SPANISH

SHOSHONE, Sept. 14 — Forty students are studying Spanish in the high school here, according to reports by school officials. Mrs. Angela Gogendol is the teacher and is beginning a course at the grade school with the fifth and sixth grades.

T.F. Fair 4-H Results

JUNIOR LEADER

Division I

Blue, Sally Thompson, Doris Foukal and Robert Carlson, and white, Iowa and Robert Jackson; Grace Leonard, Robert Zeiger, John Leonard, Grace Leonard and Arlene Hartlett.

Division II

Blue, Audry Buttrum and Joann Fyke. and red, Evelyn Peterson.

FORESTRY

Division I

Blue, Carolyn Denton, Sue Graves, Robert Carlson and Dennis Youtz; red, Karen Carlson, Carolyn Park, Arlene Reis, Judy Elmore, Steve Thornton, Terry Hartley, Thomas and Bill Stewart, and white, Daphne Nelson and Diane Nellis.

Divisions II and III

Blue, Robert Carlson, Janice Reiman and Linda Frazier. County winner Janice Reiman, and alternate, Robert Carlson.

FARM ELECTRIFICATION PROJECTS

Division I

Blue, Rob Watt, Jim Watt, Bill Williams, Don Miller, Fred Goetz, Kris Allums, Jerry Nelson, Bruce Fowler, Kent Lockhart, Herman Wolf, Frank MacLachlan, Gary Sullivan, and white, Tyler Jackson.

Division II

Blue, Frank Norris, Gale Kleinkopf and Clyde Mace, and red, Rex Johnston.

HOME GROUNDS BEAUTIFICATION

Blue, Dona Kellogg and Gail McArthur, and red Annabelle Thompson, Janet Wellhouse and Arlene Hartlett. Best project, Dona Kellogg.

HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC

Division I

Blue, Nancy Lehman, Connie Karel, Carolyn Harper, Judy Grafwal, Idona Kellogg, Jo Ann Dawn and Velva Kellogg, and red Susan Lutes.

FOODS PROJECT

Nutrition I

Blue, Rawene Kinney, Sandra Kinney, Janice Silzer, Linda Robertson, Nancy Nye, Jill Mathews, Judy Goff, Gloria Hubner, Mary Cleute Kelly, Linda Wright, Linda Parker, Myla Davis, Marie Young, Rosemary Wellhouse, Bonnie Jean Wright, Barbara Long, Barbara Nye and Marjorie Wilson.

Red, Wilma Silzer, Mary Karel, Arlene Reed, Marjorie Hall, Carla Chandler, Lehman, Sinbacker, Kay Brookshine, Ellen Chandler, Barbara Gerlson, Diana Peterson, Susan Gallaway, Sue Karel, Patricia Harrison, Marilyn Hall, Jane Langley and Sharon Perkins, Karen Lockwood, Karen Perkins, Leslie Perkins, Christine Slimp and Susan Stivers.

Nutrition II

Blue, Marianne Holloway, Jean Baltzer, Rita Lenz, Nancy Norris, Bonie Zeiger, Barbara Brown, Sonnie Butler, Cheryl Campbell, Gleser Clarke, Diane Jackson, Susan Irwin, Jackie Morgan, Jennie Morgan, Karen Niven, Susan Rowenhorn, Jerry Ann Helms, Eileen Finkstom, Joanne Crenshaw, Jane Southwick and Beverly Meyers.

Red, Berthene Patrick, Ruby Jo Brackett, Leslie Gilmore, Debbie Sauer, Kay Sweet, Sandra Watson, Donna Clark, Claudia Hugenbober, Marguerite Brown, Pamela Goldsmith, Patricia Harrison, Thelma Hopkins, Donna Scott, Janet Wellhouse, Carolyn Haley, Charlene Kennedy and Judy Walker, and white, Leah Egbert, Patricia Sombsuk, Karen Moore and Karen Lockwood.

Nutrition III

Blue, Jo Ann Owen, Cynthia Loughmiller, Kathi Griff, Marlene Kellogg, Marilyn Hamphill, Rebecca Haley, Judy Graafsel, Kathy Sonner and Joyce Froehlich.

Red, Dick Owen, Neida Allen, Idona Kellogg, Joan Brackett, Janet Baltzer, Sheill Hauser, Linda Eagar, Linda Atwood, Jacqueline Smith, Sue Dawn Owen, Mary Carol Hill, Karen Moore and Lois Simmons, and white, Jean Brackett, Harlene Dee, Claudia Brown, Donna Eagar and Claudia Hugenbober.

Nutrition IV

Blue, Lois Mae Killinger, Virginia Bauer, Darlene Dougherty and Betty Foukal, and red, Rhea Dee Patrick.

Nutrition A and B

Blue, Christina D'Arcy, Doris Foukal, Joy Ann Wiescaver, Ronda Patrick and Donna Allen; red, Sharon Turner, Wanda Wiescaver and Ann Brackett, and white, Sharon Turner.

OUTDOOR FOOD AND FUN

Blue, Barbara Nass, Kay Hostettler and Judy Mathews, and red Janet Wellhouse.

Division I

Blue, Connie Karel, Carrie Mae Dahlan, Joan Dawn Reese and Katherine Sonner, and red Lorraine Melese and Karen Lee Moore.

Division II

Blue, Barbara Karel, Katheryn Sharrel, Rebecca Haley, Terry Kaercher and Sally Thompson, and red, Janet Wellhouse.

Division III and IV

Division three, blue Betty Foukal. Division four, blue, Doris Foukal.

CANNING

Division I and II

Blue, Janet Wellhousen.

CLOTHING

Division I

Blue, Celia Huddleston, Rowene Kinney, Sandra Kinney, Gerie Schutte, Daren Kirkham, Arlene Reis, Judy Thurman, Teresa Veale, Mary Karel, Arlene Lehman, Jean Baltzer, Nancy Nye, Kathleen Kelly, Bevelyn Lawson, Susan VanNoy, Connie Gerlson, Diane Brown, Kay Dabble, Patricia Burton, Jerry Ann Helms, Barbara Howard, Rita Strabolt, Myrna Pippett, Beverly Johnson, Margie Smith, Hette Sharp, Linda Crawford, Phyllis Brennan, Bessie Ford, Linda Johnston, RoAnn Wegner, Dana Froehlich, Kathy Froehlich, Linda Froehlich, Ruth Kenyon, Angela Wells, Lisa Irvin and Connie Newman.

Red, Sandra Smith, Nikkie Woody, Leslie Oswald, Donna Clark, Dianne Galloway, Anna Galloway, Pamela Gardner, Jo Ann Sinbaerkerer, Paula Kreilkamp, Gay Thompson, Shirleen Mitton, Vicki Carlson, Christy Sloan, Leah Egbert, Pamela Goldsmith, Thelma Hopkins, Donna Scott, Suzette Herrick, Larrie Lake, Doris Voelka, Patricia Stombaugh, Bonnie Jean Webb, Lena Jones, Virginia Montgomery, Rita Murray, Karla Bacon, Maxine Sauder, Kelly Peterson, Dorothy Sherwood, Lavena Pratt, Barbara Miller, Linda Lee and Sharon Griffin, and white, Amy Griffin.

Division II

Blue, Marianne Holloway, Carolyn Park, Rita Jenkins, Nancy Lehman, Judy Haley, Marilyn Finney, Robin Hovenden, Carolyn Wylie, Sue Wylie, Kay Fyke, Peggy Hayes, Marjorie Smith, Hette Sharp, Phyllis Brennan, Betty Hock, Patricia Cobb, Mary Leonard, Mary Martin, Marlene Tolk, Sandra Dorsey, Carolyn Haley, Joanne Crenshaw, Judy Heidel, Charlene Kennedy, Jane Southwick and Carol Lang.

Red, Julie Anderson, Carolyn VanZante, Carolyn Denton, Sue Graves, Janice Reid, Thomas Trenock, Rosalie Ribbon, Carol Stephens, Judy Thomas, Candy Robertson, Sandra Christensen, Marjorie Hall, Janice Bennett, Judith Rodgers, Deanna King, Gayle Watson, Ethel Urban, Linda Crawford, Linda Yarbrough, Eileen Ford, Cathleen Barrows, Bessie Ford, Cheryl Becker, Eileen Finkstom, Blanche Shafer and Lois Simmons, and white, Dorothy Sherwood, Glenda Higginbotham, Kathy Butterfield, Joe Ann Day and Colleen Hann.

Division III

Blue, Janet Baltzer, Sandra Hendrix, Darlene Dougherty, and red, Deanna Peterson, Gail Wellhousen, Janet Gould, Linda Miller, Ethel Urban, Judy Graybeal, Sue Dawn Reese and Lorraine Cole.

Stylish Separates

Blue, Mary Parker, Marilyn Stewart, Jo Ann Owen, Donna VanZante, Carolyn Radke and Judy Hemsayer, and red, Velva Kellogg, Louise Davis, Carol Ann Fuller, Claudia Brown, Joy Shepherd, Ann Alsworth, Barbara Karel, Ann Fuller, Betty Martens, Rebecca Haley and Audry Buttrum.

Fashion Miss

Blue, Patty Davidson, Donna Larsen, Janet Wellhousen, Carole Custer, Lois Miller, Ann Irwin and Karen Hizal, red, Catherine Montgomery, Idona Kellogg, Joyce Froehlich, Myrna Pippett, Bessie Ford, Diana Sauer, Susan Anderson, Joanne Martens, and Bobbe Reustadt, and white, Dorothy Elliot and Nelma Dennis.

Division V

Blue, Janet Wellhousen, Darlene Lakey, Nancy Weeks, and red, Joyce Wilson, Karen Sands and Joann Fyke.

Division VI

Outstanding award: Colleen Hess, first; Clara Lee Dennis, second, and Colleen Custer, third. Blue, Christine D'Arcy, Colleen Bryan, Barbara Karel, Colleen Custer, Sherry McIntosh and Clara Lee Dennis, and red Margene Dohse, Nancy Lierman, Kay Voelka and Sally Thompson.

Division VII

Blue, Karen Kast and Linda Brown, and red, Shawnee Hall and Karen Kast.

Clothing-Style Revue, Division I

Blue, Julie Anderson, Carolyn Denton, Carolyn Park, Dee Ann Day, Candy Robertson, Nancy Johnson, Janice Reid, Judy Haley, Marilyn Tyson, Patricia Cobb, Mary Leonard, Judith Rodgers, Robin Hovenden, Gayla Watson, Carolyn Wylie, Sue Wylie, Kay Fyke, Margie Smith, Hette Sharp, Betty Hock, Cheryl DeCver, Sandra Darrow, Eileen Finkstom, Joanne Crenshaw, Carol Lang, Lois Simmons and Dorothy Sherbird.

Red, Marianne Holloway, Sue Graves, Janice Reid, Colleen Hann, Romona Thornock, Nita Jenkins, Rosalie Ribbon, Carol Stephens, Kathy Butterfield, Judy Thomas, Margie Hall, Connie Christensen, Mary Martin, Marlene Tolk, Deanna King, Glenda Higginbotham, Ethel Urban, Peggy Hayes, Linda Crawford, Phyllis Brennan, Linda Yarbrough, Eileen Ford, Christen Harrows, Bessie Ford, Carolyn Haley, Blanche Shafer, Judy Heidel, Charlene Kennedy and Jane Southwick.

Division II

Blue, Janet Baltzer, Sandra Hendrix, Darlene Dougherty, Gail Wellhousen, Linda Miller, Judy Graafsel and Sue Dawn Reese, and red, Deanna Peterson and Janet Gould.

Division III

Blue, Joyce Wilson, Kynde Borlisse, Joanne Martens, Carole Custer, Lois Miller, Ann Irwin, Joyce Froehlich, Mary Parker, Rebecca Haley, Jo Ann Owen, Donna VanZante, Claudia Brown, Ann Alsworth, Carol Blakesley, Carolyn Radke, Judy Hemsayer, Louise Davis, Karen Sands, Nancy Voelka, Barbara Karel, Colleen Custer, Nancy Lierman, Kay Voelka, Sally Thompson, Clara Lee Dennis, Sharon Turner, Karen Kast and Linda Lewis.

Red, Cecile Hack, Susan Anderson, Donna Larsen, Bobbe Reustadt, Karen Hizal, Catherine Montgomery, Idona Kellogg, Dorothy Elliott, Nelma Dennis, Ann Brackett, Marilyn Stephens, Betty Martens, Audry Buttrum, Irene D'Arcy, Velva Kellogg, Joy Ann Shepherd, Carol Ann Fuller, Janet Wellhousen, Darlene Lakey, Jo Ann Sinbaerkerer, Christine D'Arcy, Margene Dohse, Sherry Mitchell and Colleen Hess.

STAYS IN NAVY

BELLEVUE, Sept. 14 — Earl Bruesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bruesch, who has just completed a two-year enlistment term in the U. S. navy, has reenlisted for another four-year period.

Ready?

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 14 (AP) —Winter paid a visit to southern Wyoming Friday.

Light snow fell at Cheyenne and Laramie while a few flurries dusted the mountains.

The snowfall followed a misty rain in the two towns. The flakes melted as soon as they reached the ground.

The temperature here was 33 degrees.

LEGION WILL MEET

SHOSHONE, Sept. 14—The Shoshone American Legion post will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Legion hall.

Solon Hoping For Ike Move In Living Cost

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Senator O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., said Saturday he hopes establishment of a new anti-inflation strategy board means President Eisenhower will ask congress to act to curb rising living costs.

But Senator Bennett, R., Utah, said that unless there is a distinct change of administration policy he doubts the top level board organized Friday will recommend any new government controls over the economy.

Agreed to Meet

Secretary of the Treasury Anderson announced Eisenhower has agreed to meet from time to time with a group which plans a continuing study of the financial aspects of the nation's economy. Associates said this could include credit restraints, money supply, tax policies, interest rates and management of the federal debt.

Members of the panel will include Anderson, Chairman William McChesney Martin, Jr., of the federal reserve board, Chairman Raymond J. Saulnier of the President's council of economic advisers, and Gabriel Hauge, Eisenhower's special assistant on economic affairs.

O'Mahoney, a member of the senate-house economic committee, said he thinks the move signals administration realization "that a definite policy must be adopted if inflation is to be halted."

Need Concrete Ideas

"I hope the President and his advisers will specifically come to the conclusion that no cure can be found in the rising cost of living by mere voluntary action," he said. "I hope the new group will have concrete suggestions to lay before congress when it reassembles."

Bennett, a member of the senate finance committee, said he doubts any formal program will come out of the consultations.

"I think this is a good move because it will focus the thinking of administration leaders on the ways to combat inflation," he said. "It should be useful in helping the President keep abreast of the situation at all times."

Police Claim Kasper Tied To Explosive

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 14 (AP)—Police Chief Douglas Hosse says an FBI informant told him he and segregationist John Kasper had some dynamite three days before an explosion rocked a newly integrated school here.

Hosse said Charles Reed, brought to him by the FBI, said Kasper took some dynamite to Reed's home last Saturday. The two left with it, Hosse said Reed told him, and hid it in a "secret house," from which it later disappeared.

Reed, who was not arrested, said he didn't know what became of it. Reed, about 40, was identified as a segregationist who had been associated with Kasper, and who visited grounds of integrated schools here Monday in an automobile bearing the letters KKK."

On Tuesday, a dynamite explosion damaged Hattie Cotton school, one of six grammar schools in which first grades were racially integrated Monday under federal mandate. Police had not determined whether the dynamite which blasted the school and that mentioned by Reed were the same.

Hosse said investigation would continue until the persons who actually planned and executed the bombing are found. Six men are in custody in connection with the blast but deny any part in it.

Rewards in the dynamiting now total $8,000.

Knull Grange Picks Officers

Kenneth Parks was elected master of the Knull Grange Friday evening.

Other officers chosen include Herman Carrel, overseer; Mrs. Byron Plott, lecturer; Thad McCullough, steward; Tom Hiral, assistant steward; Mrs. Elmer Dossett, chaplain; Bryan Plott, treasurer; Elmer Pouta, secretary; T. M. Knight, gatekeeper; Mrs. Herman Carrel, Ceres; Mrs. Thad McCullough, Pomona; Mrs. Charles Keyan, Flora, and Mrs. Tom Hiral, assistant steward.

Ray Jones was selected for the executive committee and Mrs. Tom Knight was named home economics chairman.

Permission was voted for textile painting classes to use the hall this winter. The county fair committee reported $180.25 was made at the fair booth.

A booster night program and birthday supper will be given at 7 p.m. Sept. 27.

The kitchen band from Buhl presented the program and watermelon was served by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harper.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

KAYT (970 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY

a.m.
6:00 News and Weather
6:15 Morning Melodies
6:45 Hymn Time
7:00 Church of Christ
8:30 Kayt Hit Parade
9:30 Walts Serenade
11:00 Western Hit Parade
11:30 Organ Rhapsodies

p.m.
12:00 News, Weather
12:05 Song Parade
12:30 KAYT Reporter
12:45 Song Parade
1:00 Music of Your Life
1:30 National Guard
1:45 Hymns of Faith
2:00 Serenade
4:15 Top Tune Chest
4:45 L.D.S. Church

MONDAY

a.m.
6:00 News & Weather
6:05 Headlines
6:15 Eddy Arnold
6:30 News, Weather
6:45 Tune To the Morning
8:00 Kayt's Top Shop
9:00 News, Weather
9:05 Keyboard Kapers
9:30 Sacred Corner
10:00 Man About Music
10:15 Billboard
10:15 Meet the Artist
11:00 News, Weather
11:05 Man About Music
11:15 Man About Music

p.m.
12:00 News and Weather
12:05 Let's Talk Book
12:15 Hometown Hoedown
12:15 Tune Teaser
12:45 Farm Fair
1:00 Organ Rhapsodies
1:15 Organ Rhapsodies
2:00 News and Weather
2:05 Matinee Varieties
4:00 News and Weather
4:05 Kayt's Houseparty
4:35 Tell-A-Tune
4:50 News, Weather
4:55 Sports
5:05 Tell-A-Tune
6:00 Sign Off

KBAR (1230 Kilocycles)
*ABC

SUNDAY

a.m.
7:00 Sunrise Music
7:30 Voice of Prophecy
8:00 Sunrise Music
8:30 Mormon Hymns
9:00 The Christians
9:30 News
9:35 Sunday Showcase
10:00 Romance In Music
11:00 News
11:05 Showcase

p.m.
12:00 Showcase
1:00 Billy Graham
1:30 Monday Headlines
1:35 Paul Harvey
4:15 Music For You
5:00 Sign Off

MONDAY

a.m.
6:00 News
6:05 Sunrise Music
6:10 News
6:15 Sunrise Music
7:00 Polka
7:15 News
7:30 Western Tune
8:00 Cowboy Classics
8:30 Frank Hemingway
8:45 Harry Walsen
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:00 My True Story
10:30 When a Girl Marries
10:45 Whispering Streets
11:00 Bonus Rebles
11:15 Castles in Air

p.m.
12:00 News
12:05 Classic-Doke Hillbilies
12:15 Sports
12:30 Paul Harvey
12:45 Weather, News
1:15 Theater Marquee
1:35 Farm Report
1:50 Music for You
2:30 Ted Malone
2:45 News

KEEP (1450 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY

a.m.
6:45 Sign on
7:00 Keep's Karousel
7:30 Keep Score
7:45 Keep Posted
8:00 Keep's Karousel
8:30 Keep Score
8:45 Keep Posted
9:00 Keep's Karousel
9:30 Keep Score
9:45 Keep Posted
10:00 Keep's Karousel
10:30 Keep Score
10:45 Keep Posted
11:00 Keep's Karousel
11:30 Keep Score
11:45 Keep Posted

p.m.
12:00 Keep Karousel
12:30 Keep Score
12:45 Keep Posted
1:00 Keep Karousel
1:30 Keep Score
1:45 Keep Posted
2:00 Keep Karousel
2:30 Keep Score
2:45 Keep Posted
3:00 Keep Fancy Free
3:30 Keep Score
3:45 Keep Posted
4:00 Keep Fancy Free
4:30 Keep Score
4:45 Keep Posted
5:00 Keep Fancy Free
5:30 Keep Score
5:45 Keep Posted
6:00 Keep Score
6:15 Keep Posted
6:30 Keep Fancy Free
7:00 Keep Score
7:15 Keep Posted
7:30 Keep Stardust
8:00 Sign off

MONDAY

a.m.
5:00 Sunny Side
5:30 Keep Score
5:45 Keep Posted
6:00 Sunny Side
6:30 Keep Score
6:45 Keep Posted
7:00 Keep Makin' Music

KLIX (1310 Kilocycles)
*ABC †Mutual stations

SUNDAY

a.m.
7:00 Michel Temple
7:30 "Man About Music"
8:00 News
8:05 "Man About Music"
8:15 Merry Go Round
11:00 News
11:05 Game of Day
3:00 †Starparade
3:30 True Detective
4:00 †Treasury Agent
4:15 Sheriff of Cochise
Portland-Yard
5:01 Commercial
5:30 *Mystery Theater
6:00 *Mystery Classics
6:10 *Police Blotter
7:00 *Paul Harvey
7:15 Dance Parade
7:30 Sunday Serenade
8:00 Kilo Korner
10:30 Music Till One
1:00 Sign Off

MONDAY

a.m.
5:30 Strength for the Day
5:40 Sally's Homestead
7:00 Kilo Klock Klub
7:30 Kilo Klock Klub
7:45 Dateline Idaho
8:00 Hymns
8:15 A Man's Music
8:30 Kilo Klock Klub
9:00 News
9:05 *Breakfast Club
10:00 Let's Get Together
11:00 Morning Melodies
11:30 Dinnerbell Time

p.m.
12:00 Dinnerbell Time
12:30 Dateline Idaho
12:45 *Paul Harvey
1:00 Music that Kills
4:15 Hymnsingway
4:30 Music That Kills
5:45 *Orval Anderson

KTFI (1270 Kilocycles)
ABC

SUNDAY

a.m.
7:00 News on Hour
7:15 Jerome Baptist
8:00 Revival Hour
8:30 News
9:00 Sunshine Boys
9:15 Christian Science
9:30 *Radio Pulpit
10:00 *News
10:15 Remember When
11:00 Lutheran Remote

p.m.
12:00 News
12:05 Cavalcade of Music
12:45 Noon News
1:00 *Farm & Home
1:15 *Alan Dale
1:30 *Journeyman Hour
2:00 *News
2:05 *Great Music Time
2:15 *Monitor
2:30 *Eternal Light
4:00 *Monitor
4:15 Sunday Matinee
5:00 *Monitor
7:00 *News
7:15 Variety Time
8:05 Variety Time
9:00 News
9:30 Show Tune Time
10:00 Dance Time
10:15 *News Reporter
10:15 Dance Time

MONDAY

a.m.
6:00 *News
6:05 Valley Agriculture
7:00 Breakfast Edition
7:30 *World News
7:45 *Alex Drake
8:00 *News
8:05 Top Tune Time
8:25 Weather Report
8:30 Breakfast Editors Club

p.m.
12:00 News
12:05 Music Westward
12:15 Farm Journal
12:45 Noon News
1:05 Melody Matinee
1:30 *Radio Drama
2:05 *Star Matinee
3:30 Hymnsingway
4:00 News

KART (1400 Kilocycles)
SUNDAY

a.m.
6:00 At Our House
6:30 News Briefs
6:40 At Our House
7:00 Serenade
8:00 News
8:15 Serenade
8:30 Church of Christ
9:00 News
9:05 Serenade
11:00 News
11:05 Serenade

p.m.
12:00 Big Seven
12:05 Serenade
1:00 Band Concert
1:30 Barbershop Club
2:00 News
2:05 Classic Club
4:00 News
4:05 Wheel
4:30 House Party
5:45 Theater Billboard
6:00 Sports, News
6:15 House Party
9:00 News
9:05 1400 Club

MONDAY

a.m.
6:00 Crack O' Dawn Club
7:15 Jack Light
8:15 Coffee Kup
9:00 News
9:05 Hymns of all Faiths
9:15 Mother Shop
10:00 Fish and Bike Club
10:15 Kitchen Klub
11:00 News
11:05 Kitchen Klub

p.m.
12:00 Hi-Noon
12:15 Party Line
12:30 Jerry Lee
12:45 News
1:00 KARTwheels
2:00 News
2:05 KARTwheels
3:00 News
3:05 KARTwheels
4:00 News
4:05 KARTwheels
4:30 Record Room
5:00 News
5:05 Record Room
5:45 Theater Quiz

Talks Sought For Hungary By U. N. Aide

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP)—The U. N. general assembly's new special representative on the Hungarian problem said Saturday night he wants to go to Moscow and Budapest to negotiate. But Hungary was cool to the idea of admitting him to her territory.

Prince Wan Waithayakon of Thailand, named to the post in a resolution the assembly adopted early Saturday, told a television interviewer he thinks the special representative should play a diplomatic role. He said that means "negotiations with the powers concerned—in this case, the Soviet Union and Hungary."

Wan appeared on the U. N. television program "United Nations Review." He told interviewer John MacVane he thought he would travel to the Soviet Union and Hungary "as we go along."

"In the first place," he said, "I have to try to get in touch with the delegations here . . . but if I am to do anything I would have to go and negotiate with the governments themselves."

India, meanwhile, sought to have the assembly seat communist China in the U. N.

These developments came as the 81-nation assembly paused between a four-day special debate on Hungary and a three-month regular session facing many controversial subjects.

Indian Delegate Arthur S. Lall proposed that the assembly put an item titled "The Representation of China in the United Nations" on the agenda of its 12th session starting Tuesday.

He made the proposal in a letter handed Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold late Friday night and published Saturday. He said in an accompanying memorandum that U. N. bodies "cannot succeed fully pursue their tasks" with Peiping representatives absent.

U. S. sources said the United States would counter with a motion that the assembly take no action during the session to exclude the Chinese nationalists or seat the Chinese communists. This strategy beat a similar Indian bid last year.

In Budapest, a spokesman for the Hungarian foreign ministry, Laszlo Gyaros, told a news conference Hungary would welcome either Prince Wan or Hammarskjold as "private persons."

"In my opinion, however," he added, the Hungarian government would not agree to the entry into Hungary of any such political person who would come here with the aim of interfering in the domestic affairs of the Hungarian People's Republic.

"The resolution, passed in the U. N. wants to send Prince Wan to our country with precisely such an assignment."

Couple Recovers From Hazardous Time on Ski Lift

TRUCKEE, Calif., Sept. 14 (AP)—A man and wife from El Cerrito, Calif., were recovering in a hospital here today from an experience which left them dangling high off the ground in a dead ski lift for four hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Woodland said they entered the lift, property of Squaw Valley lodge, on Wednesday. About halfway down the mountain on the return trip, the lift stopped and they were stopped and they were suspended 25 feet in the air.

After waiting until dark for rescuers to come, Woodland made a rope by knotting together some clothes. While descending, he fell onto some rocks and fractured several ribs. However, he made it to the lodge and the lift was started.

The ski lift operator said the lift was shut down because he thought all passengers had been checked out for the day.

Woodland and his wife were treated for shock and exposure, doctors said.

New Grandson Is First for Senator

LAVA HOT SPRINGS, Sept. 14 (AP)—Sen. and Mrs. Henry C. Dworshak, visiting here during the congressional recess, were advised Saturday of the birth of their first grandson.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Dworshak at Washington, where the senator's son is associated with the American Mining congress. Senator and Mrs. Dworshak have three granddaughters.

Hoffa Seeing Victory Over Rivals in Vote

DETROIT, Sept. 14 (AP)—Jaunty midwest Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa predicted today he will beat "those three old men" who are running against him for the presidency of the giant union.

The outspoken Hoffa said he was not worried about reports opposing candidates have discussed merging forces in an effort to wreck his chances.

Thomas J. Haggerty, secretary-treasurer of the Chicago Milk Wagon Drivers' local and an anti- Hoffa candidate, said there has been "an attraction for a merger" between himself and the other two contenders, Rep. John P. Shelley of San Francisco, Thomas R. Hickey, New York.

Hoffa, two-fisted Detroit labor leader, said he already has more than half the delegates to the International Teamsters convention in his corner.

"Let the other candidates count their votes and I'll count mine," he said. "I know from telegrams and other sources that I have the vast majority of delegates pledged to me.

"If those fellows added up all the votes they claim to have, we would find 3,200 delegates at the convention instead of 1,865.

"This is a race of a young man against old men. At the end of the road, they'll be panting and I'll be calm. I do this running around 365 days a year. They are doing it in spurts to get a $50,000 job and then they'll go back to sleep."

The 44-year-old Hoffa had been considered heir-apparent to the lucrative spot being vacated by Teamsters President Dave Beck before he appeared at senate rackets committee hearings last month.

But despite the committee's 48-point list of "conflicts of interest" against him and the opposition stirred up by the other three candidates, a United Press survey showed Hoffa still is the front-runner.

Hoffa said he had no fears that another appearance before the committee prior to the Miami convention Sept. 30 would affect his chances.

Army Sergeant Is Reduced in Rank

FT. CARSON, Colo. Sept. 14 (AP)—Sgt. Edwin C. Knutson, 21, Altoona, Pa., convicted of mistreating soldiers under his command, was reduced to a private's rank Saturday.

He also was ordered to forfeit $50 from his pay each month for a 3-month period.

Knutson was convicted Friday on two charges by a special court martial board that deliberated 30 minutes. He was acquitted of two other charges.

Television Log

KLIX-TV (Channel 11)

SUNDAY

2:15 KLIX Headlines
2:30 This is the Life
3:00 Face the Nation
3:30 World News Roundup
4:00 The Last Word
4:30 Meet Mr. Co.
5:00 Heckle & Jeckle
5:30 Mr. Favorite Husband
6:00 GE Theater
6:30 My Friend Flicka
7:00 Telephone Time
7:30 Highway Patrol
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Headline
9:05 Sports
9:15 GE Presents
11:10 KLIX Headlines

MONDAY

12:55 KLIX Headlines
1:00 Brighter Day CBS
1:15 Secret Storm CBS
1:30 Edge of Night CBS
2:00 Comedy Time NBC
2:30 Drama Theater
3:15 KLIX Kowband Klub
3:15 Douglas Edwards News CBS
3:15 Industry on Parade
4:00 Blondie
4:30 Life of Riley
5:00 Robin Hood CBS
5:30 Godfrey Talent Scouts CBS
6:00 Moment of Decision
6:30 TBA
7:00 Burns and Allen CBS
7:30 Private Detective CBS
8:00 Arch of Sabilon
10:15 Two on the Aisle, Feature
11:10 KLIX Headlines

Russia Hands Turks Advice Over Syrians

MOSCOW, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Soviet Union again has warned Turkey that any military move against Syria might spread into world war.

The warning was based on Soviet charges that the United States wants to organize military intervention from Turkey in Syria's internal affairs." Turkey, which lies between Russia and Syria, was warned not to join in the alleged U.S. plans.

The warning was contained in a personal letter from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin to Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes. It was delivered in Ankara Wednesday and broadcast Friday night by Moscow radio.

The day before the Soviet letter was delivered, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko accused Turkey of concentrating troops on the Syrian border. Turkey replied that its troops are only on normal maneuvers.

In his first foreign policy declaration in about a month, Bulganin wrote:

"We have met with great concern the report about Turkish troop concentrations on Syria's borders, as well as about the shipment of American arms to Turkey to effect an attack against Syria . . .

"The Soviet union cannot remain indifferent in these events." that the reports to which he referred have originated with Soviet and pro-Soviet middle eastern sources.

Bulganin said, "We are convinced that should military action against Syria be started and war begun in the Middle East, Turkey would undoubtedly only suffer as a result of participation in such an aggression, while her positions in that area would inevitably be undermined."

SEES NO ATTACK

DAMASCUS, Sept. 14 (AP)—Turkey has sent assurance its army is not poised to attack Syria, Foreign Minister Salah Bitar said Saturday.

Doctors Hit Red Health Standard

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—Four American doctors returning from a tour of Russia reported Saturday that while the Soviet Union puts a high premium on its medical health program, standards are lower than in western countries.

"Our feeling was that they place emphasis on quantity rather than on quality in the medical field," said Dr. Malcolm Merrill, California director of public health. He acted as spokesman as the group returned by plane.

"The standard seemed definitely lower than in western countries," he added.

Teacher 'Strike' Called Not Legal

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 14 (AP)—More than 400 Pawtucket school teachers and some 10,000 pupils prepared Saturday to return to classrooms Monday in 17 public schools after a superior court judge ruled that a nine-day work stoppage by the teachers was illegal.

The teachers who sought an immediate $500 raise this year and $400 more next year refused to enter classrooms on Sept. 4. Their present maximum salary is $5,400 a year.

Chairman for Plan Is Named

Lloyd J. Webb, assistant Twin Falls county prosecutor, has been named county chairman of the Republican "neighbor-to-neighbor" campaign planned to start Sept. 25.

The appointment was made at a meeting of about 40 Republican leaders Friday night in Jerome with W. Bergesen, state senator from Bingham county, and Mrs. W. H. Detweiler, vice chairman of the state central committee. John Marsh Emmett, executive secretary, also attended the session.

Webb says a chairman will be named for each Twin Falls county precinct. House-to-house calls will start Sept. 25 and a meeting has been slated at Boise Oct. 7 to report results.

Object of the program is to contact persons not normally reached in the usual GOP campaigns. Webb describes the program as a "sort of grass roots campaign."

In other business at the Jerome meeting, Republicans voiced strong approval of the economy-in-government attitude of Rep. Hamer Budge and Sen. Henry Dworshak during the last session of congress.

Negroes Ordered Admitted to Class

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 14 (AP)—Federal District Judge Albert V. Bryan today ordered the Arlington county, Virginia, school board to admit by Sept. 23 seven Negro children turned away from white schools last week.

Bryan ruled that the children would have to be admitted by that date or the school board would be held in contempt.

The board refused comment pending consultation with legal counsel. But it was expected the board would appeal the ruling.

Bryan acted after two days of hearings during which attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People asked him to enforce his 1956 ruling ordering integration of Arlington county schools.

'Illegal Evidence' Charged by Red

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—Col. Rudolf Ivanovitch Abel, accused Russian spy, claimed Saturday the FBI obtained its evidence against him illegally.

Abel filed a civil suit in Manhattan federal court asking for the return of papers he said were obtained without a search warrant in violation of his constitutional rights.

Clash Causes Use of Thugs By Brazilians

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Government and opposition political leaders in Maceio, Alagoas state capital, today recruited thugs for bodyguards and turned their homes into armed fortresses.

Armed federal troops patrolled the streets to prevent a gunfight that opened yesterday's legislative session from spreading into general warfare in the city.

One member of the state legislature was killed and six others were wounded in the gun battle during a debate on impeachment proceedings against Alagoas Gov. Muniz Falcao.

A political reporter for the Rio newspaper Correio Da Manha was wounded in the shooting. He said government deputies entered the assembly chamber carrying machine-guns beneath their long Brazilian cowboy capes and began shooting at the opposition benches.

The impeachment proceedings were based on an opposition claim that Falcao was responsible for the slaying of an opposition member of the assembly last year.

Lee Hits Hard At Income Tax Laws for U. S.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)—J. Bracken Lee, a former governor of Utah, hit hard Saturday at his pet peeve—federal income tax.

"The tax is incompatible with freedom for the simple reason that it places with the tax collector the power to pry into a person's private affairs," Lee told delegates to a convention of We, The People.

The organization describes itself as dedicated to limited constitutional government with a major goal of forcing cuts in income taxes.

Lee, who lost a court fight this year to withhold payment of his personal income taxes, said more than 80 per cent of the tax is paid by persons making less than $4,000 annually.

"It started out to be a rich man's tax but now it is a poor man's tax," he said.

He said revenues from Americans making more than $50,000 a year would provide only enough funds to operate the federal government for 11½ days.

Earlier, Lee told the convention: "Take the money away and we'll have our freedom back. Only death and taxes are said to be certain—but death doesn't get worse every time congress meets."

The two-term Republican Utah governor (1949-57) said the only way to cut federal expenditures is to take the money away through tax reductions. To effect this, Lee called for repeal of the 16th amendment to the Constitution—the income tax amendment.

Lee was keynote speaker at the two-day convention which opened Saturday.

Meet Honors Teacher Staff

HAGERMAN, Sept. 14—A teachers reception was given Thursday evening at the high school home economics room by the PTA.

Corsages were made by Mrs. Ralph Behnke, Mrs. Roy Kennitzer, Mrs. Harold Williams and Mrs. Frank Henslee, and were presented to the teachers, their wives, the school board members and their wives.

Alfred Sandy gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Frank Henslee, PTA president, welcomed the teachers.

Clement Prince, superintendent, introduced the high school teachers and the school board members and Lyle Gilmore, grade school principal, introduced the teachers in the grade school.

Mrs. Veronica Maus, county health nurse, was also present and introduced.

The program, announced by Mrs. Alfred Sandy, was a reading by Judy Tate and two coronet solos by Lynwood Warwick, instructor of music, accompanied by Margy Rea.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bob Adolph, Mrs. Dard Laughlin and Mrs. Gordon Adams with Mrs. Clement Prince and Mrs. Lyle Gilmore presiding at the buffet table.

Delegates for Meet Selected

Highlighting a meeting of the First District Nurses association at the Magic Valley Memorial hospital auditorium Wednesday evening was election of nine delegates and two alternates to attend the Idaho State Nurses convention in Boise Oct. 8.

Elected were Mrs. Harold Stanley, Mrs. Lawrence Wheeler, Mrs. Grace Blaylock, Mrs. Gerald Packer, Mrs. Fred Linde, Ada Huyser, Mrs. Sidney Knight, Mrs. Anne Knight, Mrs. Bernice Barron, Mrs. Gertrude Twombly and Mrs. Al Wirshing.

In other business, President Mrs. Harold Stanley, announced the appointment of Mrs. Lawrence Wheeler to the area practical nurse training committee.

Mrs. Sidney Knight gave a report on the National League for Nursing convention she attended in Chicago last June, and Mrs. Claron Smith reported on Asian flu and progress in combatting it.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Curtew, Mrs. George Wake, Mrs. Lloyd Shemaker, Mrs. F. H. Horah and Mrs. Ted Sturgill, all Kimberly.

Times-News Public Forum

Several Trips Taken by T. F. Man to Find California Trail

Editor, Times-News:

One small word, unfortunately and in error ascribed to me in the good article in your issue of Sunday, Sept. 1, 1957, compels me to ask space for my denial. The word was 'ally' and your reporter alleges I spoke the word about Paul Hale, the lord of Norman Marsh's Sunday trip. I deny the allegation and I defy the alleator. Two days in the hills and in camp and around campfires with Norman Marsh and John E. Hayes proved to be such a rich experience for me that I want to go again, and therefore I wish to record what happened.

And here it is; Last July I wrote Mr. Marsh that I was greatly interested in the series on Dan't Hale and that I had kept clippings of Hale since last October to send to an Injun friend of mine. And further said—When Hale goes out scouting, could you have him leave his horse in a hollow, close to a hilltop, and approach the hilltop with caution?

Norman Marsh replied to me very graciously, and satisfactorily, and sent me the original drawing, autographed, which was the subject of my letter. I was pleased, and offered to show him our back country along the California trail when he paid his proposed visit to Twin Falls. So when he arrived we soon made plans for a week end in Cassia county and in Elko county. Next time I saw him, he had spoken to the Rotary and Lions clubs, and he said to me: "John Hayes heard me and we had a good visit about trails; he's a 'find' and I wish he could go with us into the hills. So I phoned John, who was pleased with Norman Marsh's desire to actually live in the hills he draws, and the trip was quickly planned.

John Hayes was guide and navigator. The trip was Marsh's I emphasized; and so it was. We had time only to cover some preliminary items, leaving much for other trips later. I was pleased that Norman Marsh did not mind having a bit of cinders in his coffee and campfire smoke in his eyes. He and John Hayes did the cooking—we were well fed. Under John's guidance we got down to essentials quickly, and actually covered much of the California trail from Cassia creek south and west clear to the Narrows of Little Goose creek.

The news week-end the man who was editor of Campers Partner for 29 years, Ray Varnell of Topeka and his wife, were guests of Mrs. Painter and another trip on the trail, which his grandfather rode covered twice in pioneer days.

And again the following week John and Ann Hayes were our companions for another three days and we visited the Halliday stage stop in Emigrant canyon next south of the City of Rocks. John must be correct in his belief that many parties in the forties stayed with Raft river through its narrows and went through Emigrant canyon westward to Junction valley and up to Granite pass.

Driving slowly westward down Marsh below its lower rows our lookouts (John and Anna and Mrs. Painter) spotted an old road coming down a north side hill; and a half mile like up this ancient trail, together with the finding of a real handmade nail and a fair sized juniper growing between the ruts led us to believe that to be one spot where the emigrants emerged from rough country.

Much time would have been saved on our trips, and more information quickly found, had we been able to enlist residents of the area; but they were either away from home or otherwise occupied. This will be done on later trips, with the idea of leaving an accurate record in some public file. A pickup with four forward gears, or a four-wheel drive car, will make such a trip easier; but we found a regular car in the toughest spot of all, hung and stuck in the crossing of a sharp wash. Norman Marsh talks of doing a series on the California and Oregon trails, and of coming back for further study next year; and since he wants to put our part of the country on the map for national coverage, he can be sure of local interest and help.

Yours truly,

ROY PAINTER
(Twin Falls)

* * * * * * * *

Equitable Timber Assessments Asked by Cassia State Senator

Editor, Times-News:

On Aug. 13 I appeared before the state tax commissioner to inquire the progress being made to get the big timber interests of Idaho on an equitable basis with the rest of the taxpayers of the state.

At the conclusion of the last session of the legislature, the joint committee on finance instructed its chairman to issue a directive to the tax commission to employ an engineer and tax expert who could and would properly evaluate for tax purposes, certain timber interest holdings. The joint committee also provided funds to do the work.

I was informed that the assessor from Nez Perce county has resigned and the new assessor has been instructed by the county commissioners to put all property on an equitable basis for tax purposes. The average of all assessed valuation of the state is 14 per cent, while the valuation in point is not more than 3 per cent. Why should there be such discrimination? The livestock industry and merchant's inventory and many others of the state are currently assessed at 25 to 40 per cent of their cash value. I doubt that the people of the state will be satisfied if timber assessments are less than average.

I was informed that the tax commission, sometime ago, appointed a man who met the requirements of the directive from the finance committee, but he has since resigned. I was not told why the resignation. I hope it was not because of outside pressure or duress. It is to be hoped that the new man from Texas, who was recently appointed by the commission to do this work will be able to carry out his assignment without outside interference—only time will tell.

It is beyond understanding why the timber interests of the state have not allowed themselves to be assessed enough to even match our school system for the children of their employes. I have nothing personal against any of those in the lumber business, in fact, I have many fine friends in the industry. If on the basis of the facts uncovered, I did not know of the rank abuse of taxation as applied to this industry, I would forget about the whole thing.

SEN. K. C. BARLOW
(Burley)

* * * * * * * *

Death Claims Filer Man, 93

FILER, Sept. 14—William Edward Lancaster, 93, died at his home at 514 Union street, Filer, at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. Lancaster was born Feb. 24, 1864, at Smithville, Clay county, Mo. He came to Filer in 1911 from Canon City, Colo. He was a retired farmer, having farmed southwest of Filer from 1911 to 1945. He moved into Filer in 1945.

Mr. Lancaster was a member of the United Missionary church, Filer. He had been bedfast for more than two and one-half years.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Effie Lancaster; four sons, L. V. Lancaster, Ned Lancaster, J. H. Lancaster and E. H. Lancaster, all Filer; a daughter, Agnes Lancaster, Filer; two brothers, George Lancaster, Nampa, and Jesse Lancaster, Filer; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer United Missionary church. The Rev. J. K. Myers will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Norman Shaffer and the Rev. Walter Lanman. Last rites will be held in the Filer IOOF cemetery under direction of White mortuary, Twin Falls.

It is estimated that one baby out of two dies from malaria among the three million nomadic Kurds who wander through Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Syria.

Sponsors Thank Ones Who Aided Drive-in Church

Editor, Times-News:

On behalf of the Drive-In church we wish to thank you personally for your aid in getting the services under way. To the newspaper itself goes credit for publicity and good coverage of what was being carried on.

To all others who labored faithfully in ushering, preparing the bulletin and the communion, serving in the snack bar handing out coffee and doughnuts, leading the singing, sharing through special music, the committee wishes to say "Thank you."

To the ministers who took time from a busy schedule to prepare and deliver the helpful sermons we are grateful.

Great credit for the success of the Drive-In church goes to Roger Marsh in providing facilities of the Motor-Vu theater, preparing an adequate platform, having the theater grounds clean early on Sunday mornings, furnishing a sound-system operator, and publicity given through his own newsheet.

To these and the many worshipers who gathered each Sunday morning through the summer we say "We are glad to have shared with you in this vital enterprise."

The offerings left over after expenses were paid have been given to the Migrant Ministry of the Ministerial association.

RALPH WILEY
(Valley Christian Church)
PAUL KENT
(Kimberly Christian Church)

Folks From East Write to Tell How They Liked T. F.

Editor, Times-News:

We had the pleasure of visiting your city of Twin Falls recently; and now that we have returned to our home in Worcester, Mass., we feel that we should express our sincere admiration for the west, and especially for the people of Twin Falls.

Everywhere we visited, we were received by the people in an atmosphere of friendliness and sincerity. Your country is magnificent. Don't let it change.

CLIFTON AND ELIZABETH HULBERT
(Worcester, Mass.)

Set for School

DIETRICH, Sept. 14—Among the Dietrich students planning to attend college this year are Edwards, John Nelson and Gene Kisling who will go to the University of Idaho at Moscow; William Orr and Gary Bowman who will attend Idaho State college at Pocatello, and Larry Aslett, Neal Bowman and Richard McCowan who will be at Ricks college at Rexburg.

Report Given On Shoshone Library's Use

SHOSHONE, Sept. 14—Of the 1,102 books loaned through the local city library during the month of August, 460 were taken out by adults and 482 by juvenile readers. Forty books were used from the pay shelf.

There were 445 borrowers' cards in use during the month, 226 adults and 219 juveniles.

Total purchase of new books for the month was 26 and eight donated. Two were lost and five discarded.

At a meeting this week Supt. Ralph Villers resigned as a member of the board because of school work. Mrs. R. C. Neher is being recommended by the board for the position. The city council will make the appointment.

TRUCKER FINED

JEROME, Sept. 14 — Everett Ahrens, Jerome, was fined $2 and costs Thursday by Probate Judge Theron W. Ward for operating a truck without a muffler.

Church Move Is Planned on Sailor's Count

HONOLULU, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Hawaiian mission of the Seventh-Day Adventist church will appeal the court martial conviction of a sailor who refused to work on Saturday—the church's sabbath.

A spokesman here said yesterday the conviction of Apprentice Seaman Earlie Lee Suria violated military precedent, and that church headquarters in Washington would decide what kind of appeal would be made.

Suria, 20, Azusa, Calif., was sentenced to three months hard labor and fined $150 for refusing to carry out work orders on Saturdays.

However, Lieut. C. J. Rozell, commander of the ship on which Suria was serving, said he "leaned over backwards" to give the sailor as much freedom on Saturdays as possible.

Rozell said that in ordering Suria to work on the days in question, he was simply exercising the discretion allowed him to decide when a man's services were necessary.

Suria has not yet begun serving his sentences and has been temporarily transferred to another ship whose manpower complement makes it unnecessary for him to work on Saturdays.

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Credit and Adjustment Bureau

Warranty Deed: John M. Thomas to Ted N. Isenburg, $10, Lot 7, block 108, Wilson, Buhl.

Warranty Deed: Jerry Fisher to Anna Fisher Sober, lot 14, block 107, Buhl.

Warranty Deed: Elmer C. Osterhout to Luther Moore, $10, lots 6, 7, block 88, Buhl.

Warranty Deed: Luther Moore to Elmer C. Osterhout, lot 8, block 8, Tranquil addition, Buhl.

Quitclaim Deed: Nancy McCauley to Gertie K. Gibbs, $10, part SW¼NW¼ Sec. 24, Buhl.

Warranty Deed: J. H. Robinson to Rewel Peterson, ETAL $12,000, W½SW¼ Sec. 28 10 17.

Warranty Deed: Alice M. Sanders to Paul E. Hirain, $10, Lot 14, block 87, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: R. J. Shinn to Tonsy Hess, $10, part SE¼NW¼NW¼, Sec. 26 10 17.

Warranty Deed: Clifford E. Hammond to Dale L. Shibley, $10, Lot 1, Co. Acres.

Warranty Deed: Ellen L. Owens to M. L. Allen, $10, Part lot 2, Purpes addition, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: Dale L. Shelby to Bill W. Nichols, $10, Lot 3, Co. Acres.

Warranty Deed: Mrs. Alda Gethel to Ralph J. Fullerton, Lots 5, 6, block 47, Buhl.

Warranty Deed: James M. Wasson to Doug. Sebow, $10, Part lot 1, W. T. Swing addition, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: Wade Hampton to Lula E. Tucker, $10, Lot 13, Quilliel Heights.

Warranty Deed: E. J. Phillips, ET ux to Russell James Parr, $10, Part lot 1, block 4, Crawford addition, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: Lawrence E. Carlson, ET ux to Karl K. Mason, $10, Part lot 11 and all lot 12, block 1.

Warranty Deed: Lee Leibham, ETUX to Karl K. Mason, community property.

Warranty Deed: Howard S. DeWitt to Joseph L. Young, $10, Part lots 3, 4, Depot No. 2, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: Martha A. Bates to Eva W. Larios, $1, Lot 4, 22 Subdivision, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: John M. Seefried to Gerald F. Nungard, $10, lot 9, block 141, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: Howard S. DeWitt to N. P. Nelson, $10, Lots 13, 19, 20 and part lots 21, 22, DeWitt No. 2.

Warranty Deed: Joseph L. Crist to John G. Hayden, $10, Lot 1, block 78, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: J. Woodson Creed to Ray E. Hasselman, $10, Lots 25, 26, block 12, Blue Lakes addition, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: Clarence E. Hafer to Jim O'Harrow, $10, Part lots 4, 5, block 4, Niven addition, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: Clarence E. Haught to Martin L. Chapin, $10, Lot 3, Johnson Hills, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: Dorothea Sieslamin to Thomas C. Sieslamin, lots 5, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 15, Hansen townsite, Cem. lots Sec. 33 Graves 4, 5, 6, Valley View District, Sunset Memorial Park.

Warranty Deed: Warren L. McCoy to Daryl Lee, South 198 feet, lot 11, Burlington sub-division, Kimberly.

Warranty Deed: Mamie Kazalek to Albert F. Kast, lot 20, block 84, Buhl.

Warranty Deed: Gene T. Hamilton to Doug. Stuart Millard, lots 1, 2, block 48, Kimberly.

Warranty Deed: Terry R. Coleman to Gene T. Hamilton, lots 1, 8, block 48, Kimberly.

Warranty Deed: Gilbert Craft and Calvert Craft to Elmer R. Craft, lot 2, Gardner sub-division.

Warranty Deed: Leon F. Fenwick to Charles H. Allen, lot 8, block 8, 1st Addition, blocks 4, 9, Lynwood.

Warranty Deed: W. E. Hafer and James W. Dodds to Bryr G. Harding, E½ lot 3, West 45', lot 2, block 1.

Warranty Deed: Richard G. Hunt to John C. Bishop, undivided ¼ interest lot 4, block 8, 1st amended plat, blocks 4, 9, Lynwood.

Warranty Deed: Lawrence R. Adams to Joseph L. Williams, SW¼NW¼, section 8, 10 17 E.B.M.

Warranty Deed: Joseph L. Williams to Albert L. Rue, part SW¼NW¼, section 8, 10 17 EBM, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: E. C. Fair to Clifford E. Mayfield, lot 3, block 81, Fair addition.

Warranty Deed: Charles E. Cook to William Ray Griffin, Jr., $10, Lot 3, block 28, Twin Falls.

Ordinance: Village of Kimberly to Public Annexation, part NE¼SW¼SW¼ SE¼ 20-10-16.

Quit Claim Deed: H. H. Stake, ctl to Custom Packing Co., $10 Part SW¼NW¼ 27-10-17.

Quit Claim Deed: Bascom E. Hartley to Richard Eugene Johnson, $10, NW¼SE¼ SE¼NE¼, 14-10-18, NE¼SW¼, SW¼SE¼ 36-10-18 NE¼NW¼ 32-10-16.

Quit Claim Deed: Vernon Fairchild to Carl Fairchild $1, Part SENE¼ 8-9-11.

Quit Claim Deed: Bruno Garbardi to Albert H. Garbardi, $10, Lots 15, 16, block 48, Buhl.

Quit Claim Deed: Albert H. Garbardi to Bruno Garbardi, $10, Lot 4, block 1, McCollum, Buhl.

Corporation Warranty Deed: Twin Falls Title and Trust to Fabian Garcia, $10, Lot 3, block 8, Monte Vista, No. 2.

Quit Claim Deed: Charles Juker to Clara Juker $1, SW 15-9-14.

Association Trust Deed: Clifford H. Hammond to Walter S. Hafer, Lot 10, Co. Acres.

Deed of Trust: C. T. Knight to Lloyd C. Young, $3000, Lot 4, Robbins subdivision, Twin Falls.

D G: Lloyd C. Young to Ed V. Warner, $1500 W½SE¼W 15-10-17.

Deed of Guardian: Ida V. Leibhitzer Guardian EST Ed. H. Carlson, $12.51 1/42 interest part lot 11, all lot 12, block 3, Oldes addition, Twin Falls.

Administrator's Deed: Clayton Thomas Richardson, EST to Warren W. Skinner, N½, lot 4, block 2, Brown's sub-division Bolton Tract, part E½ NE¼, 8-16-17.

Quarries of whetstones are located in Garland and Hot Springs counties, Ark.

Youngsters Display Prize Stock During District 4-H Fair at Jerome

Rolland Patrick, Three Creek, stands with his two daughters, Dee, 14, center, and Bethene, 12, as they show off their champion Hereford steers at the district fair in Jerome Saturday. Dee Patrick was reserve honors behind Robert Carlson, Twin Falls, for the second straight time. She was second to him in the open steer class contest held at the Twin Falls county fair. Both are members of the Three Creek Livestock and Homemakers club. The club is unique in that all the members are cousins. (Staff photo-engraving)

Myrna Edwards, 15-year-old member of the Dietrich Wranglers 4-H club, displays her grand champion registered Jersey cow "Taffy" after she was awarded a special show halter in addition to top honors at the district fair at Jerome Saturday. The presentation was made by Harold Hobson in behalf of the Idaho state Jersey cattle club. Miss Edwards is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Edwards, sr., Dietrich. (Staff photo-engraving)

All Members of Three Creek 4-H Club Are Cousins, Come From Two Families

Most 4-H clubs have something in common among their members, but members of the Three Creek Livestock and Homemakers 4-H club have an added touch: They're all cousins.

The entire club is composed of members of two families, Mr. and Mrs. Noy Brackett and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Patrick, Three Creek.

Rolland Patrick has been buying bulls at the Filer bull sale and breeding Herefords at Three Creek. He gives the youngsters a couple of steers for show purposes and 4-H projects. Using only the Filer sale bulls, he has been improving his herd down through the years.

The club has only nine members but manages to hold its own against larger clubs in valley-wide competition. During the Twin Falls county fair, Dee Patrick, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, was awarded the champion 4-H Hereford class ribbon for quality and later the reserve championship in the open steer class.

At the district fair in Jerome Saturday, she was again awarded grand champion reserve honors behind Robert Carlson, Twin Falls. Her sister, Bethene, 12, wasn't far behind as she took a third place award at the Twin Falls county fair and then sixth and eighth place awards in Jerome.

In the Brackett family, Ann Brackett, 16, secretary of the 4-H club, was one of three finalists in the cherry pie baking contest held in Twin Falls recently.

She also was awarded a reserve championship ribbon in the cross-bred livestock class at the Twin Falls county fair, both in fitting and showing and quality.

Other Brackett children to win awards were Bert, 12, Ruby, 11, and Chester, 8, all of whom were awarded blue ribbons for 4-H health projects at the county fair. Jean and Joan, 14-year-old twins, also took top honors in the livestock contests at Filer.

Mayor Hits Article

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Mayor Richard A. Daley has attacked charges in a national magazine that Chicago "probably has the worst (police) department of any sizable city" in the country.

Daley called the statements "wild, unsubstantiated, and unverified."

A survey article on the nation's police departments appearing in the current issue of Life magazine, said Chicago police seek assignment to the traffic detail "because of the money they can make by taking bribes from traffic offenders."

New York harbor covers 1,500 square miles and is sprawled across parts of two states.

Howell Movement Played at Bridge

JEROME, Sept. 14 — The Howell movement was played by the Jerome Duplicate Bridge club Saturday.

Winners were Mrs. C. H. Krengel and Mrs. Charles Beymer, first; Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy and Mrs. John Feldhusen, second; Ralph Berwanger and Mrs. G. W. Kelly, third; Mrs. William I. Spaeth and Mrs. H. Miller Proctor, fourth, and Mrs. Ralph Berwanger and Mrs. Guy Towle, fifth.

Guests were Mrs. Odetta Williams, Boise, and Mrs. Anton Bof, Jerome.

Regular masterpoint play will be held next week.

Drivers Fined

BUHL, Sept. 14 — Robert Jacobs, Seattle, has been fined $5 and $1 costs by Buhl Police Judge Bernard Starr on a charge of driving without a driving license. William Jones, Buhl, was fined a like amount on a similar charge.

Judge Starr fined Darrel Cunningham, Buhl, $5 and $3 costs on a charge of not having a muffler on his truck.

Truck Breaks On High Span

A Kimberly truck driver had a few anxious moments and a close brush with death at 5:15 p.m. Friday when the tie rods on his 153 GMC truck came loose while crossing Perrine Memorial bridge.

The truck, driven by L. H. Morris, route 1, was loaded with sacked beans. As Morris frantically spun the steering wheel, the out-of-control vehicle shot to the west railing of the bridge, hit the railing and skidded north for 78 feet before it stopped.

Between 40 and 50 sacks of beans were thrown from the truck and scattered over the bridge. Sacks broke open and beans poured into the canyon. A wrecker was called to tow the truck from the bridge. State Patrolman R. E. Young investigated.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Club-Swinging Group Attacks In Strike Row

MONTREAL, Sept. 14 (AP)—A club-swinging mob of 200 sacked a tramp steamer carrying copper from strike-ridden Murdochville, Que., last night in a 10-minute organized raid.

Backed by a group of women parading placards reading "Gaspe copper is bloody copper," the gang surged on board the 244-ton Mont Royal as it was docking at 7:45 p.m. Paint was poured over the engines, the radar set and radio demolished, crews quarters torn apart and windows smashed. The 350-ton cargo of copper ingots was untouched.

The six-man crew fled ashore and hid until police cruisers arrived at the scene. By that time the mob had dispersed, leaving behind a litter of debris and placards.

Last night's assault on the ship was the fourth major outbreak of violence since the United Steel workers of America called a walkout March 11 over the alleged firing of a local union president.

Admiral Gives View on Navy Carrier Force

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 14 (AP) — Vice Adm. W. V. Davis, chief of naval aviation, said Saturday long range missiles or high altitude air raids with H-bombs would not be effective against Soviet submarine bases.

That, said the admiral, "is the kind of a job that the attack carrier striking force does best," using precision bombing.

Davis, deputy chief of naval operations for aid, gave his views in a speech prepared for a meeting of the American Legion's national security commission.

Another speaker, Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover, said the task of containing the Soviet submarine force in event of war would be the navy's "most vital and most difficult defensive mission."

In a prepared speech, Rickover said the navy now is developing a nuclear-powered submarine specially designed and equipped to kill enemy subs.

Men Jailed

JEROME, Sept. 14—Three Jerome men are spending varying times in the city jail on charges of public intoxication. They were sentenced Friday by Mrs. Roberta Kehrer, police judge.

Emmett Carlow was fined $35 and sentenced to five days in jail. Lester Lowersby was fined $100 and Alex Allenback was fined $50 and sentenced to five days in jail. None of the fines were paid and the men are serving out the fines in jail.

DRIVER FINED

JEROME, Sept. 14 — Jose Calles, Jerome, was fined $25 Saturday by Mrs. Roberta Kehrer, Jerome police judge, on a charge of driving on a suspended driving license. His license was suspended under the state financial responsibility law.

Faculty Given Honors From PTA at Carey

CAREY, Sept. 14—Teachers of the Carey schools were honored during the first PTA meeting of the fall season Thursday evening.

Games and entertainment were included in the program chairman, Mrs. Cloyd Mecham, to help teachers and parents become better acquainted.

The meeting was conducted by Angie Hunt, president, with the prayer by Ronald Peck.

The executive board and committee chairmen were introduced after which Carey's new superintendent, George Brush, was presented and he introduced the faculty.

Program numbers included a saxophone solo by Steve Cameron, a reading by Mrs. Clyde Stewart, a vocal solo by Beth Anne Orchard and accordion selections by Mrs. Wallace Stocking.

Games were directed by Thatcher, Mrs. Ross Peck and Mrs. Mack Sutton.

It was announced that future PTA meetings will be held on the first Thursday night of each month.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Mechum, program; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Farnsworth, hospitality; Mrs. James Peterson, pre-school; Mrs. Don Patterson, room mother; Leonard Carlson, membership; Mrs. John Briggs, procedure book; Mrs. Everett Twombly, Founders day; Mrs. June Farnsworth, publications; Mrs. Lyn Adamson, publicity; Mrs. Willard Meanes, health; Mrs. Joe Bush, and Mrs. Harold Whitby, hot lunch.

Farmers Get Advice Over Wire System

...y wires get hot on any farm electrical equipment or household appliance, it's likely to mean overloading of the wiring system, according to Everett H. Davis, extension agricultural engineer.

The heat is lost power. It robs your equipment of power and prevents it from doing a proper job, states County Agent C. W. Daigh.

When loads become larger than the capacity of the wiring system, as pointed out, efficiency decreases because of the drop of voltage. Low voltage causes loss of light and power. When appliances are run on 10 to 15 volts lower than their proper power, horsepower is reduced 18 per cent, heating time is increased by 5 to 30 per cent, and light output is decreased 30 per cent.

Davis and D. W. Works, farm extension leaflet recently distributed by the University of Idaho, are authors of "Farmpower Wiring"—an electrification leaflet recently distributed. The leaflets are available at the county agent's office.

Farmpower wiring, they say, is wiring that has sufficient capacity to meet all the demands of electrical equipment. They estimate that about 1 of 10 farms need to be rewired to bring their rating up to full farmpower. Farmpower wiring makes it possible to add major equipment without rewiring buildings.

"One of the first requirements," they say, "is that wiring must comply with safety regulations. If you have shocks from washing machines, portable drills, motors, or shop equipment, check for proper grounding. All portable equipment should be grounded by using the third round wire. A light shock is a warning that something is wrong. The difficulty should be corrected as soon as possible."

If you do wiring yourself, be sure to have it inspected, says Daigh. If your water pump is wired ahead of the master switch at the yard pole, open this switch in case of fire. Do not try to repair wiring without first pulling this switch. Ground all motors. Do not work with electrical equipment or wiring with wet hands or while standing on damp ground.

SETS KOREA TRIP

SEOUL, Sept. 14 (AP)—President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam will start a three-day state visit to South Korea next Wednesday.

District 4-H Results

CLOTHING

Division One

Cassia county, blue—Louise Whipple, Carma Hansen, Linda Carlson, Marilyn Wood, Mary Amendo, Nona Jarold, Lella Jacobs, Gloria Cameron, Carol Hansen, Mario Hernandez, Althea Olson, Conrada Hernandez, Sandra Schwaegler, Linda Jibson, Nyland Gerringer, Janet Hansen, Patricia Burch, Renee Monson, Carmal Jean Monson, Cassia county, red, Linda Hardy, Tina Wilkinson, Paula Ellison, Wanda McMurray, Sandra Allen, Nelda Seamons, Linda May.

Jerome county, blue, Elva Silver, Susan Ward, Janet Denton, Judith Denton, Kathy Martin, Linda Sauer, Linda Stigile, Mary Lowry, Shirley Turner, red, Wanda Barnes, Helen Houston, Marie Williams, Carol Barker, Joan Vanzo, Mary Pat Mahan, Sue Webster; white, Linda Ulrich, Susan Block.

Gooding county, blue—Bessie Nauyen, Becky Sue Butler, Bonnie Poe, Lois Green, Joy Eichelberger, Janice Marie Dowse; red, Patricia Henderson, Janice Marie Cherrill Tate, Dorothy Thomas, Bobby Hobbs.

Minidoka county, blue, Kathy Short, Rita Smith, Renita Stephens, Anita Williams, Sheryl Wilson, Tamara Sperry, Sandra Dorr, red, Linda Mackley, Patricia Stoner, Ilene Ulrich, MarJean Mar, Karel Dean, Linda Sharon Hammond, Deanne Gillespie; white, Gaye Hansen and Donna Wolf.

Twin Falls county, blue, Kathy Freshlick, Linda Freshlick, Donna Freshlick, Beverly Lawson, Reen Waterer, Patricia Harrison, Judy Thurman, Arlene Reil, Karen Kirkman, Angelo Wells, Kathleen Wells, Linda Lerke, Connie Newman, Sandra Kinney, Rowena Kinney, Jean Balizer, Sue Wheatley, Nancy Nye, Marjorie Smith, Peggy Hays, Linda Crawford, Judy Patterson, Julia Runner, Mary Karel, Arlene Lehman, Roxie Lee Sharp, Barbara Smith; red, Celia Huddleston, Jerry Hahne, Becky Babble, Bessie Jared, Diana Brown, Susan Van Noy, Linda Johnson, Marie Waterbury, Barbara Hayward, Linda Coster, Ruth Ann Kenyon; white, Teresa Knoble, Myra Ripplit, Barbara Floyd.

Lincoln county, blue, Linda Oneida, Sue Buhler, Carol Rost, Fae Shewmaker.

Blaine county, blue, Beverly Simpson; red, Margaret Tyrrh and Elaine Gloughton; white, Vicky Worthington and Diana Murdock.

Division Two

Minidoka county, blue, Dee Ann Leonl, Debbie Hanschold, Marjean Hurst, Linda Penny Stevens.

Cassia county, blue, Karen Lynne Stewart, Myrna Vogel, Virginia Ann Burfee; red, Bonnie Walker and Linda L. Goetlach.

Lincoln county, blue, Elaine Behr; red, Nedra Burgoyne and Loretta Sorenson.

Gooding county, blue, JoAnne Yeast, Judy Evett, Janet Berry, Chrystalle Mitchell, Mary Vandergriff, Susanne Dickson, Carol Robertson; red, Gloria Mattis, Francis Carnes.

Jerome county, red, Marilyn Jones.

Jerome county, blue, Linda Shawver, Patty Jo Bidwell, Judy Pantalone, Madge Neal, Linda Gunter; red, Rea Fyke and Judy Holloway.

Twin Falls county, blue, Sue Wylie, Carolyn Wylie, Nina Jenkins, Nancy E. Lehman, Jane Southwick, Charlene Kennedy, Judy Haley, Judy Holder, Marilyn Flynn, Janie Crenshaw, Carolyn Hales, Phyllis Brennan, Marjorie Elaine Smith, Betty Lee Sharp, Peggy Hays, Marilyn Holloway, Marion Tolk, Carolyn Park, Mary Leonard; red, Mary Martin, Patricia Cobb, Sandra Darrow, Robbi Hounsley, Betty Elaine Hack, Carol Ann Long, Kay Fyke.

Division Three

Gooding county, blue, Nancy Hoffenberger, Susan Wiswell, Joyce Junkert, Donna Patterson; red, Sharon McNaulty.

Jerome county, blue, Janet Walker and Kay Henderson.

Minidoka county, blue, Ann Lafloe; red, Julie Smith, Betty Lee Fowler, Carole Jean Abe.

Twin Falls county, blue, Sandra Kay Hendrix, Darlene Dougherty; red, Janet Balizer.

Division Five

Cassia county, blue, Betty Jean Anthony; red, Marsha Bowden.

Lincoln county, red, Susan Ross.

Twin Falls county, blue, Janice Willhausen, Nancy Voelke; red, Darlene Lakey.

Blaine county, red, Sally Divine.

Division Six

Jerome county, blue, Wanda Jenkins.

Twin Falls county, blue, Colleen Custer, Colleen Bryan, Barbara Karel; red, Sherry Malsturf, Christine D'Arcy, Clara Kennis.

Division Seven

Minidoka county, blue, Claudia Taylor and Gail Petersen.

Twin Falls county, blue, Karen Kast.

Cassia county, blue, Georgia Bray.

Gooding county, blue, Marilyn Eichelberg.

Fall Platter

Jerome county, blue, Toni Martin, Barbara Stivers, Wanda Jenkins; red, Gayle Jones.

Twin Falls county, blue, Donna Larson, Janet Wilhelmsen; red, Carole Custer, Lori Miller, Karen Rival.

Camas county, red, Judy Scoggin.

Cassia county, blue, Betty Walker.

Stylish Separates

Jerome county, blue, Judy Porter, Becky Bamenberger; red, Sue Dykstra.

Cassia county, blue, Vermona Beecher, Ilona Paskitt; red, Sibyl Beecher.

Lincoln county, blue, Karen Shewmaker, Marilyn Johnson; red, Helen Minder and Janet Orr; white, Dana Anderson.

Minidoka county, blue, Verlyn Smith; red, Carla Peterson.

Camas county, white, Dorothy Cooke and Linda Lewis.

Twin Falls county, blue, Donna Vandenzanz; red Judy Ramsoyer.

Positive Favorites

Twin Falls county, blue, Mary Parker, JoAnn Owen, Marilyn Stevens.

Minidoka county, blue, Thelma Juanita Taylor.

Gooding county, red, Julie Gates.

Cassia county, blue, Mary Joyce Magnan.

Jerome county, red, Emily Bamenberger.

CANNING

Division One

Jerome county, blue, Toni Martin; red, Carol Jean Jones and Margaret Stanton.

Gooding county, blue, Nancy Heffington; red, Norma Cleary and Sharon Quigzle.

Cassia county, red, Ruth Louise Goetsch; and Illene Parker.

Division Two

Twin Falls county, blue, Janet Willhausen.

Division Four

Cassia county, blue, Shirl Jaye Beecher, Virginia Lee Hansen.

FROZEN FOODS

Division One

Cassia county, blue, Laura Peterson and Carol Wade.

Gooding county, blue, Mary Krwin; red, Janie Hanson.

Lincoln county, blue, Sharon McNee.

Jerome county, blue, Toni Martin, Carol Jean Jones, Edith Jensen; red, Sharon Ulrich.

Twin Falls county, blue, Connie Ward, Ann Rose, Katherine Stoner; red, Carrie Hobbs.

Division Two

Gooding county, blue, Janet Maude and Marilyn Eichelberger.

Cassia county, blue, Karen Walker, Terry Weese Kaercher, Barbara Karel; red, Kathryn Sharrat, Sally Thompson.

Division Three

Twin Falls county, blue, Betty Frokal.

Jerome county, blue, Kay Hinton.

Gooding county, blue, Carol Collins and Linda Lewis.

Twin Falls county, blue, Doris Ann Faulk.

NUTRITION

Division One

Lincoln county, blue, Kathryn Hoxer, Rose Ursula; red, Barbara Ann McClure.

Twin Falls county, blue, Judy Goff, Linda Parker, Nancy Nye, Marsia Wilson, Barbara Ann, Rosemary Barker, Marie Young, Brenda Lee Dunlap, Myla Davis, Verena Kinney, Phyllis Gardner, Gail Melhousen, Ruth Ann Lewis, Linda Wright, Jean Wright, Jerry Helms, Linda Robertson, Sandra Briggs, Sandra Boorn.

Gooding county, blue, Cheryl Harmon, Miranda Mitchell, Crystalle Mitchell, Wilma Dixon, Margene Gutzman, Sandra Gates, Jerry Nelson, Thelma Bill; red, JoAnne Yeast, Janice Maude, Lois Green, Carole Lollingbill, Anita Butler; white, Phyllis Bill, Lois Bill and Peggy Bill.

Jerome county, blue, Jennie Hancock; red, Marsia Lee, Julie Talbot.

Minidoka county, blue, Patricia Hunter, Sharon Hammond, Linda Mackley, Karel Dean, Kathy Short, Sheryl Nelson, Barbara Jurgensmeir, Lamara Sperry; red, Anita Wilson, Rosalyn Abe, Laura Dilgren; white, Rita Smith and Lora Oxford.

Cassia county, blue, Vickie Glenslager, Linda Gillespie, Mona Jacobs, Gloria Summerson, Marjorie Wood, Deidre Bell, Sylla Jones, Leslie Conner, Sally Martinsen, Connie Allen, Linda Ellison, Marilyn Bray, Debra Page, Sondra Bamenberger, Janice Blake; red, Susan Reynolds, Maria Hernandez, Sharon Amendo, Linda Buttsen, Lorna Morgan, Linda Hooper, Patricia Burch, Carolyn Whipple, Howard McCuistion, Consuelo Hernandez.

Camas county, red, Linda Lee Coates.

Blaine county, blue, Betty Meuleman, Ruth Shaffer; red, Mary Jo Wurst; white, Amy Pyrah and Elaine Gloughton.

Division Two

Jerome county, blue, Myrna Sheridan, Sue Mathews, Sue Thomas, Linda Gillespie, Sheryl Sloan, Emma Rose Utter, Vickie Hinton, Linda Fillmore, Sandra Seller, Donna Will; red, Beth Buttars, Carla Caldwell, Vada Smith, Helen West, Kristin Sanders, Ginger Bailey, Norma Weaver; white, Janice Ulrich, Beverly Henson, Sandra McGill.

Minidoka county, blue, Judy Vogt, Linda Jurgensmeier; red, Shirley Hyatt.

Twin Falls county, blue, Barbara Brown, Susan Irwin, Bonnie Heatley, Karen Nielson, Eileen Hinkins, Jane Southwick, Joan Haltner, Nancy Norris, Dianna Jarrett, Cheryl Clements, Jeanie Morgan; red, Ginger Clonty, Bonnie Zarnik, Jean Crenshaw, Jerry Ann Helms, Rita Lane, Jean Morgan, Beverly Murray, Marianne Holloway, Susan Rosenbaum.

Lincoln county, red, Patricia Anderson, Anita Davis.

Cassia county, blue, Bonnie J. Allen, Edith Horne, Nylene Gerringer, Mary Amendo; red, Kathy Kaercher, Sally Jones, Wendy McMurray, Marilyn Beecher, Betty Jean Price.

Gooding county, blue, Mary Ann Lehman, Janet Harry, Diane Conkey, Diana Finch; red, Becky Sue Butler, Carol Robertson, Joan Kleffer, Carolyn Stroud.

Blaine county, blue, Diana Murdock and Bevery Simpson; red, Janet Sue Peterson and Margaret Tyrrh.

Camas county, red, Norma Dammen.

Jerome county, blue, Susan Miller, Cathy Fleming, Connie Gooch, Mary Pat Mahan; red, Carole McAuley, Dean Simmons.

Division Three

Blaine county, red, Linda Mae Worthington.

Jerome county, blue, Laura Gail Jones, Kay Jean Jones; red, Emma Rose Utter, Kristin Kendall, Carol Collins.

Cassia county, blue, Karen Marie Wickel.

Minidoka county, red, Shirley Hyatt.

Lincoln county, red, Jean Gehrig, Shirley Bond.

Gooding county, red, Mary Ann Lehmann, Erma Hubr, Jewel Sterr, Amy Louise Wetzell.

Twin Falls county, blue, JeAnn Owen, Becky Sue Hover, Cynthia Sue Lumpkin, Ivie Kathl Griff, Marilyn Humphries; red, Katherine Stoner, Joyce Froehlich, Marlene Kellogg.

CROPS

Division One

Twin Falls county, blue, Robert Carlesse.

Jerome county, red, Danny Rivers and Lauren Kuykendall.

Gooding county, red, Robert Jackson, Larry Edwin Johnson; white, Bobby Dunlap.

Twin Falls county, red, Robert Bonar (3).

Division Two

Twin Falls county, red, Joe Wisecaver.

Division Three

Twin Falls county, red, Roger Rutherford (2).

GARDENING

Division One

Twin Falls county, blue, Don Thompson.

Division Two

Cassia county, blue, Marlys Monson, Lincoln county, blue, Glenda Gehrig.

Division Three

Cassia county, blue, Carma Jean Monson and Ranae Monson.

Lincoln county, blue, Susan Jane Ross.

Twin Falls county, blue, Doris Foukal.

FARM ELECTRIFICATION

Division One

Gooding county, blue, Larry Hutton, Larry Nielson, Stan Teaver, Denny Woodruff, Norris Ruby.

Jerome county, blue, Jerry Nielson, Larry Davidson, Jo Davidson.

Twin Falls county, blue, Bill Southwick, Chris Allen, Bruce Fowler, Frederick Gretz.

Cassia county, blue, Dean Allen and Mike Brady.

Gooding county, red, Gary Eichelberg.

Jerome county, red, Dicky Johnson.

Cassia county, red, Joe Henderson.

Twin Falls county, red, Terry Kaercher.

Division Two

James Parkinson, Jerome county, blue, Jack Lane, David Bennett, Larry Strickland, Douglas Maude; all Gooding county.

AUTOMOTIVE PROJECT

Paul Hergesheimer and J. A. Harrington, both Twin Falls county, red.

TRACTOR MAINTENANCE

Division One

Bobby Silvers, Jerome county; William Zollinger, Cassia county; Ronald Foukal, John Miller, John Switzer, Loyd Dodson, Doris Foukal, Norman Lee Sumbaugh; all Twin Falls county, blue, Larry Strickland, Douglas Maude, Jack Lane, Gooding county; Junior Switzer, Lincoln county; Larry Martin, Jerome county, red.

Division Two

Jack Kehler, Jerome county; Bill Southwick, Twin Falls county, blue, Melvin Keyes, Jerome county, Jimmy Bixby, Cassia county, red, Gary Lewis, Jerome county, white.

Division Three

Leon Thrall, Jerome county, red.

JUNIOR LEADERSHIP

Division One

Jerome county, blue, Ellen Ulrich, Sue Dykstra, Kay Hinton, Wanda Jenkins.

Gooding county, blue, Marilyn Eichelberg, Jan Jolley, Sherral Quigzle; red, Nina Palmer and LeRoy Ming.

Lincoln county, blue, Joy Edwards.

Minidoka county, blue, Juanita Taylor.

Cassia county, blue, Betty Walker, Kersten Tays Walker; red, Ila Beecher, Joy Harris, Gretta Lowry, Esther Goettsche.

Twin Falls county, blue, Sally Thompson, Audry Burtrum, Joan Fyke, Doris Foukal; red, Julie Runner.

HOME GROUNDS BEAUTIFICATION

Jerome county, blue, Joan Vaughn; red, Albert Stefanich.

Twin Falls county, blue, Idona Kellogg and Gail McArthur.

Cassia county, blue, Karen Walker.

Lincoln county, blue, Johnny Alan Bliss.

WELDING

Jerome county, blue, Vernon Luther, Jack Wagenen, Robert Lewis, Clinton Holloway.

Twin Falls county, blue, Terry Kaercher.

SAFETY

Twin Falls county, blue, Carol Ann Fuhler, Linda Ann Gardner.

Lincoln county, red, Carol Bond.

Minidoka county, red, Verlyn Smith, Julia Smith.

ENTOMOLOGY

Division One

Richard Cutler, Paul Bond, Sandra Bond, Juanita Myers, Jerry Kuykendall, Jerome county; Kent Henderson, Cassia county; Susan Imlay, Margaret Frank, Jackie Mingus, Cheryl Glampitt, Barbara Jones, Ginger Cleats, Nannie Morgan, Bonnie Butler, all Twin Falls county; Myrna McClure and Lewis Nelson, Lincoln county; Nina Jones and Lewis Blink, Gooding county, blue.

Division Two

Larry Cross, Jerome county; Delores Hansen, Lincoln county; Joe Eddy, Twin Falls county; Leroy Mink, Gooding county, blue.

Division Three

Robert Rhinehart and Susan Ross, Lincoln county, blue.

Division Four

Jay Edwards, Lincoln county, blue.

WEEDS

Division One

Paul Bond, Jerome county, blue, Steve Carlson, Twin Falls county, red, Diane Peterson and Esther Ming, Gooding county; Ted Thornton, Camas county, white.

Division Two

Robert Carlson, Twin Falls county, blue.

Division Four

Yvonne Gabriel, Lincoln county, blue.

MUTRITION

Division Four

Blaine county, red, Shirley Dixion, Lincoln county, blue, Sharon McNee; red, Glenda Gehring, Jerome county, blue, Carolyn Rivers and Mary Gergens; red, Janet E. Walker, Cassia county, blue, Laura Peterson, Minidoka county, blue, Nancy Berkley, Gooding county, blue, Denna Patterson; red, Ada Williams, Twin Falls county, red, Virginia Brown and Darlene Dougherty; red, Betty Foukal.

Division Five

Minidoka county, blue, Thelma Taylor; red, Darlene Beaver, Gooding county, blue, Shirley Lewis; red, Linda Lamb, Jerome county, blue, Carol Jones, Toni Martin; Sue Dykstra, Evelyn Kates, Jessie Shoemaker, Lincoln county, blue, Lois Gehrig, Twin Falls county, red, Ronda Patrick, Cassia county, blue, Georgia Woodall, blue.

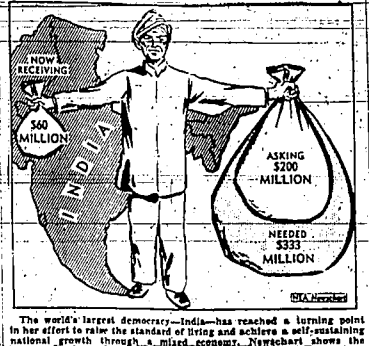
ARTS AND CRAFTS

Gooding county, white, Robin White.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Jerome county, blue, Mike Martin, Anita Jones; red, Sharon Ann Pauschulz; Camas county, blue, Cheryl Joanne Jones.

Financial Crisis



The world's largest democracy—India—has reached a turning point in her effort to raise the standard of living and achieve a self-sustaining national growth through a mixed economy. Newsheart shows the approximate figures of development assistance she receives and hopes to receive. Small bar, left, illustrates the approximately 60 million dollars annually supplied by United States' foreign aid. Larger bar, right, shows the 206 million a year—a four-fold increase—that India now asks from the United States on a three-year basis. Shaded bar—333 million annually for three years—is what Indian financial experts consider necessary. If the difference isn't available from other Western sources, such as Britain, a larger loan may be asked in Washington.

John Eskridge; red, Robert J. Rowland, Diane Krohn, Marilyn Costello, Donna Dodge.

HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIFICATION

Gooding county, blue, Lorraine Moyle, Norma Gentry, Cassia county, red, Georgia Woodall, Twin Falls county, blue, Carolyn Haley, Judy Graybeal, Idona Kellogg; red, JoAnne Owen, Velva Kellogg, Nancy Lakin, Connie Karel, Cassia county, blue, Marcine Bowden, Laura Petersen; red, Mary Lynn Amendo, Gretchen Jensen, Warren Boddy, Karen Wickel.

ROOM IMPROVEMENT

Division One

Johnny Silva, blue, Lincoln county, Marilee Kohlberg and Donna Tuttelish, blue, Gooding county.

Division Two

Marilyn Eichelberg, red, Gooding county.

Division Three

Barbara Stivers, blue, Jerome.

Division Four

Barbara Silvers, blue, Jerome.

Division Five

Barbara Stivers, blue, Jerome.

BABY SITTING

Division One

Jerome county, blue, Ellen Ulrich, Mary Gergens; red, Reeder Neal and Ellen Jenkins. Gooding county, red, Janet Maude; red Marilyn Eichelberg, blue, Carolyn Strout, Nancy Nieffenegger.

Cassia county, blue, Georgia Woodall, Carma Monson, Linda Jibson, Janie Hall, Cheryl Rigby, Althea Olson; red, Hilyel Zollinger, Karen Walker, Betty Price, Linda Callahan, Karen Dickson, Twin Falls county; red, Donna Albin, Virginia Brown, blue; Gracie Leonard, Lincoln county, blue, Glenda Gehrig, Jean Gehrig, Dand Anderson, Darlene Anderson.

Division Two

Jerome county, blue, Ellen Ulrich, Carol Jean Jones; Lincoln county, red, Glenda Gehrig, Twin Falls county, blue, Colleen Custer, Cassia county, blue, Marcine Bawden, red, Barbara Ann Nix, Katherine Kay Nix, Karen Wickel.

Events Are Listed For Heyburn Area

HEYBURN, Sept. 14 — Mr. and Mrs. Dell Holmes attended the funeral services for George Atkinson at Boise, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hathaway and two daughters, Kerna, Utah, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McSweeney.

MAKING VISIT

HAGERMAN, Sept. 14—Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Scott, Bowee, Ariz., and daughter Mrs. Carl Waters of Memphis, Tenn., arrived Tuesday to visit her father, J. C. Stone, and sisters, Mrs. A. L. Karaloff, and Mrs. Herbert Clark of Gooding.

Lincoln County Students Given Last Polio Shot

SHOSHONE, Sept. 14—The third polio shot was given 431 school students in Lincoln county this week through the public health department. Of that number 121 were given to Richfield students and the remainder were given to Shoshone and Dietrich students.

The Shoshone and Dietrich students took theirs at the Lincoln school here Thursday morning and the Richfield students took theirs Thursday afternoon.

There were a few first graders who took their first shot and will follow up with the other shots under arrangements from their parents. A number of the students who had taken their first two shots had taken their third shot in August.

TEST VACCINE

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Britain is undertaking mass antifluvaccine tests with a new British vaccine.

New Council Has Meeting At Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Sept. 14—A Lincoln county home demonstration advisory council was organized at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the courthouse. Florence Stewart, Belle, home demonstration agent at large, was in charge of the meeting.

Meetings were set for once each two months, at 2 p.m. on Mondays at the courtroom of the courthouse if the room is available. The next meeting will be on November 18.

Mrs. Clay Burnum, Gooding, was elected president; Mrs. Lester Stubbs, Richfield, vice president; Mrs. V. P. Perron, Shoshone, secretary, and Mrs. W. V. Gabriel, Shoshone, treasurer.

The council will be made up of two representatives from each club in the county. Each club is to appoint its own delegates.

The delegates will be appointed each two years, except that one delegate from each club will be given a one-year term and the other a two-year term to begin the rotation. The system will maintain experienced members on the council after the first two years.

The officers elected Wednesday are to serve through the rest of 1957 and 1958.

Miss Stewart will give leader trainer courses to representatives from each club in the county when she is in the county. The representatives to meet with Miss Stewart may either be the appointed delegates or two other members, the decision to be made by the club.

Help Planned To Publisher In Legal Row

BOISE, Sept. 14 (AP)—Legal help Saturday was on its way from the American Newspaper Publishers association for two Maryland newspapermen.

The president of the association, William Dwight, Holyoke, Mass., authorized the ANPA legal staff to help fight misdemeanor charges filed against J. Sheridan Fahnstock, publisher, and Alfred Toombs, managing editor, of the Lexington Park Enterprise at Leonardtown, Md.

Affront Freedom

Dwight said the charges affronted freedom of the press. In an interview here, he also criticized the state department's ban on newsmen entering red China, and the government custom of issuing press releases, as threats to a free press.

A county grand jury Friday charged Fahnstock and Toombs in Maryland with obstructing justice and creating and maintaining a public nuisance. Three editorials critical of a circuit judge had appeared in their weekly newspaper.

Cited for Daring

Dwight, who publishes the afternoon daily Transcript-Telegram at Holyoke, said he thought the Maryland publisher was cited "for the reason that he dared to raise the voice of his small town paper against those in power."

Turning to the issue of the ban on newsmen entering red China, Dwight noted Dulles had suggested arrangements might be made for a limited number of newsmen to enter China as correspondents.

Dwight said: "The Dulles principle is wrong and we can't accept it."

Never Accept Limit

"While we do not doubt the integrity or sincerity of views of Secretary Dulles, we will never accept such limitations by any government official for the reason that it might come to be regarded as a model for future administrations," he said.

The ANPA head called press releases at all levels of government an increasing restriction on the free press.

"These handouts and press releases tell half truths on important issues," he said. "The people are entitled to know all the facts."

Dwight was interviewed while attending in Boise a closed session of the Western Conference of Circulation Managers of Metropolitan Newspapers.

Gromyko Ignores England Comfort

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP) — Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko turned down London's hospitality today and remained aboard a tourist-class TU-104 jet airliner during its 90-minute stopover en route to the United States.

The British ministry of civil aviation had prepared a private lounge for the Soviet diplomat.

When the jet touched down for refueling, Gromyko remained in the plane or strolled on the ground near it.

The TU-104 was the second Soviet plane to fly to the United States in 20 years.

Mrs. FDR Ill

MOSCOW, Sept. 14 (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was reported to have a mild stomach upset Saturday after several days of strenuous touring in Tashkent.

The 72-year-old widow of the late president spent most of the afternoon in bed before attending a dinner at the Indian embassy.

Framework of New House Blackened by Blaze in T.F.

This new home being built on El Monte street in the northeast part of Twin Falls was damaged extensively by fire of unknown origin Friday night. The fire is believed to have started underneath the flooring under an electrical switch. (Staff photo-engraving)

Alfred Jensen, right, partner in Jensen and Ullman contractors, Twin Falls, inspects the charred interior of house. Twin Falls Fire Chief L. Z. Bartlett and other officers in the department are continuing an investigation of the blaze. (Staff photo-engraving)

Framework of House Burned

A dwelling being constructed on El Monte street in the Monte Vista subdivision was charred and damaged extensively Friday night when a fire of undetermined origin, aided by a brisk breeze, swept through the structure.

The building being constructed by Jensen and Ullman, contractors, was about half completed. Although firemen quickly brought the blaze under control after they arrived at the scene, much of the framework was charred.

The fire was spotted by a neighbor who told firemen the blaze was small when he first noticed it. Soon afterwards the wind had carried the blaze throughout the skeleton framework. Even after the fire had been controlled smoke and sparks continued to erupt from the insulation material being used in the building.

England Explodes New Atom Device

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 14 (AP)—Britain exploded the first device of a new series of atomic weapons tests at the Maralinga testing grounds in South Australia today.

A brief announcement said only that the device was exploded from a tower successfully and that early indications were that the behavior of the radioactive cloud was forecast accurately.

British, Australian and Canadian scientists and troops took part in the operation.

There was no announcement as to the strength of the device.

CHARGED IN SLAYING

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 14 (AP)—Berndt Murphy, 19-year-old illiterate charged with raping a 4½-year-old girl last Tuesday, Saturday night was charged with first degree murder in the brutal slaying of Jocelyn Hickenlooper on June 11, 1955.

Two Arrests Solve Crime

Two men were arrested Friday in Boise on drunk charges, resulting in solution of the burglary of Motor Mercantile company, 434 Main avenue south, Twin Falls, Wednesday night.

Jewell McCracken and William Cady, addresses unknown, had two boxes filled with tools believed taken from the Twin Falls store.

Police Chief Howard Gillette signed complaints of first degree burglary against the men. They will be returned to Twin Falls on warrants issued Saturday in Twin Falls justice court.

Value of the tools is believed to run in excess of $100. An inventory of missing tools was supplied Twin Falls police Friday.

Two Boys Found After Wide Hunt

An adventure for two 16-year-old Twin Falls youths ended Saturday morning in Provo, Utah, 24 hours after they left their homes.

The youths, Jim E. Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ballard, 142 Adams street, and Delbert Hand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hand, southeast of Twin Falls, financed their trip by selling two saddles to a local harness store for $70.

The young adventurers took the saddles from the Hand home and began their travels in a 1950 Pontiac. They armed themselves with a 20 gauge winchester shotgun and a 30-06 Springfield sporter rifle.

C. J. Ballard reported the boys missing at 6:45 p.m. Friday. City police and the Twin Falls sheriff broadcast a missing report on the boys. They were taken into custody by Provo officers and held until their parents arrived for them.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

American Communists Having Troubles; Membership Drops

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—The American Communist party is having convulsions. They're not death throes. But the party is sick, torn by factions and losing members.

It claimed 80,000 members in 1945. It claims only 10,000 now, and says it lost 1,000 in the past year. Some of its most dedicated members quit, like Howard Fast, novelist, and Joseph Clark, former editor of the Daily Worker.

On one side is the William Z. Foster faction. Foster is the party's chairman emeritus and an old-line Stalinist. He became party chairman after the war and under his leadership it reached the edge of disaster.

Chief spokesman for the other side is John Gates, editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker, the party's newspaper, and critic of the party's failure to find a way to keep its members and increase its effectiveness.

Its membership began dwindling under Foster and the party found itself isolated from all other groups in American life. And then, for a party which pretended to have the solutions for American living, it made a pitiful and abject admission.

A year ago it admitted it had misunderstood American economics by predicting a depression; it misunderstood the American Negro, American politics, American labor and, in short, what Americans thought and wanted.

And after Nikita Khrushchev, Russian Communist party boss, denounced Stalin the American party made a complete abdication from any pretension to intellectual leadership.

It admitted that—up to the time of Khrushchev's revelations about Stalin's murders—it had accepted as "ipso facto valid" whatever the Russian communist party did.

Khrushchev's speech rocked the American Communist party. But he opened the door to a split when he suggested non-Russian communist parties could show some independence of Moscow and even be critical.

American communists—but only some and in a limited way—became critical of Russia. But they became critical of one another, too. This jifted in with what Khrushchev had in mind.

Since communist parties—here and in western Europe—were losing ground, a new front, with a pretension of independence from Moscow, might enable them to put on the appearance of independent, native communist parties.

That in turn might enable them to infiltrate other groups and get their members elected to parliaments.

But when the self-criticism began in this country it was the Gates group against the kind of leadership the Fosterites had provided and the Fosterites standing pat for the old-line kind of operation.

At its convention this year—which was in line with Khrushchev's ideas—the party made a show of independence from Moscow. This was just rearranging the furniture.

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover told congress shortly after this convention that American communists "in fact have not broken with the Soviet Union" despite an "alleged declaration of independence."

Besides the nausea and disillusionment which drove some communists out of the American party after Khrushchev's speech, there were other factors which caused a loss of membership.

One was the brutal Russian suppression of the Hungarians. An earlier one was this government's prosecution—and conviction—of more than 100 top and second-rung party leaders.

As of now the party is like a town council without mayor. It has a national executive committee running the show but no one man can claim to be the full boss.

Halt Holidays, Orders Asked

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 14 (AP)—Pope Pius XII has urged members of Roman Catholic religious orders to forego smoking, public vacations and other "modern" pleasures as a symbol of their priestly humility, it was disclosed today.

His advice came in a speech delivered Tuesday to the Jesuit order, one of the church's most disciplined bodies, and made public by the vatican today.

The pope praised the Jesuits for their own para-military discipline and warned them against men "who would pretend to destroy religious discipline under the hollow and abused name of formalism."

The religious, he said, "should not indulge in vacations outside their order houses without extraordinary reason nor undertake in the name of rest, long and costly pleasure trips."

He further told the Jesuits, whose members are leading astronomers, geophysicists and seismographists, that priests should "not have working instruments for their purely personal use, but only those of common benefit."

Priests, he said "must eliminate with courage all superficial articles" from their lives.

"Among these must be included the use of tobacco, today so widespread and indulged in," he said.

EVANGELIST TO SPEAK

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 14 (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham was scheduled today to speak at Stamford high school stadium Sept. 29. It seats 2,500.

China Reds Offer Plan on Newsmen

TOKYO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Communist China's official newspaper said today the United States must allow Chinese newsmen to enter the U.S. on a reciprocal basis if American correspondents are to enter red China, according to Peiping radio.

An "observer" in the Peiping People's Daily commented on communist China's proposal that American and red Chinese newsmen be allowed to enter other's nation on a reciprocal basis.

The U. S. already has rejected the proposal but said it would consider visa applications from Chinese correspondents on an individual basis.

It seems that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is still dreaming of the old Sino-American relations which existed before the founding of new China when American arrogance refused all principles of international law," the article said.

Prospect for China Report Grows Bright

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (UP)—Prospects appeared brighter today for red Chinese and American newsmen to visit each other's countries despite U.S. rejection of red China's proposal for a reciprocal exchange of correspondents.

Communist China proposed yesterday at Geneva, Switzerland, that the United States and red China agree to swap newsmen "on an equal and reciprocal basis." The state department immediately turned thumbs down on the proposal.

No Recognition

U.S. officials said however the United States was merely spiking any idea of a man-for-man swap that might imply recognition of the Peiping regime. Any such agreement likely would bring the wrath of pro-nationalist China congressmen down on the state department.

Authorities said red Chinese newsmen who apply for admittance to the United States stand a good chance of being approved if a check proves them to be bona-fide reporters and not spies. The United States already has given 26 American newsmen formal authority to send representatives to red China although this country maintains a general ban on American travel to the Chinese mainland. None of the newsmen has received permission from red China to enter the country.

Informed sources said it may actually work out that the same number of red Chinese newsmen visit the United States as American reporters go to communist China. But they said this will not be the result of a general swap agreed to by the United States. Red China may simply control the travel in such a manner.

Not Enough Men

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D., Mont., a member of the senate foreign relations committee, told a reporter red China lacks enough qualified foreign correspondents for a man-to-man swap with U. S. reporters entering red China.

Mansfield, who is also assistant senate Democratic leader, expressed hope the state department will give "very consideration" to the red Chinese proposal. But he questioned China's motive in making the offer, indicating belief the Chinese idea either was a propaganda move or a means of getting spies into the country to operate among Chinese communities in American cities.

Motel Business Is Traded in Hailey

HAILEY, Sept. 14—The former seven-unit Mr. and Mrs. motel located at the corner of Main and Walnut streets is being moved by Del Nicholsen and Jerry Sherman, who recently purchased the building to their property on south Main street, where the buildings will be used as a motel.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholsen will reside in the former Lottie Ravenscraft home which is on adjoining lots and which they have purchased. Nicholsen also plans to move his Bitterroot harness and saddlery shop on the property in the near future.

Sherman will operate a taxidermist shop—and Sherman and Nicholsen plan to act as guides for hunting parties during the fall months.

Tribute Is Paid For Mrs. Davis

JEROME, Sept. 14—Funeral services for Mrs. Rosetta Davis were held yesterday afternoon at the Wiley funeral chapel.

Florence Cobb officiated and Audrey Lawrence was pianist. Music was furnished by a choir composed of Lottie Ward, Ben Alder, Merl Chamberlain, June Blake, Velma Kizziah and Floyd Rathbun.

Pallbearers were Edgar Neaves, Glenn Neaves, Gerald Van Zuyen, Wayne Rathbun, Dwight Osborn and Virgil Bateman.

Graveside rites were held in Jerome cemetery.

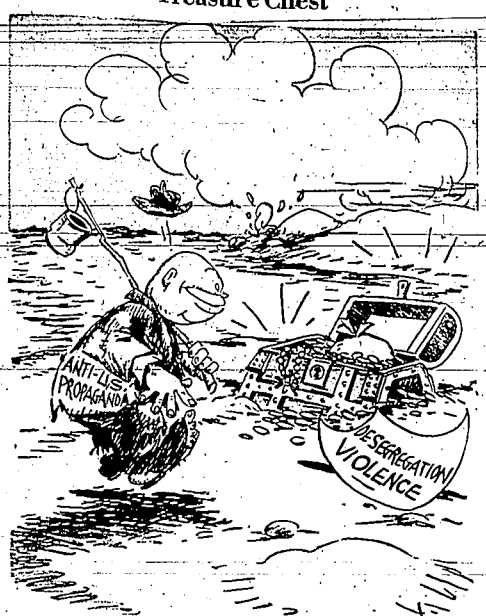
Operations Set For Spud Cellar

PAUL, Sept. 14—The potato cellar west of the railroad tracks east of Paul has been leased for the season by H. L. Ellis and Son Produce company, Jerome, from the J. R. Simplot company, it was announced this week.

The company plans to employ about 10 or 11 persons and will buy and sort potatoes.

Lefoy Ellis and Neil Weir will manage the operation.

Treasure Chest



London Disarmament Parley May Mark Progress in Spite of Apparent Failures

LONDON, Sept. 14 (UP) — Handshakes seldom make history. But a handshake may find an important niche for the farewell Harold E. Stassen got from Russia's Valerian Zorin last Friday.

It marked the end of a 5½-month battle to work out some sort of "first step" toward disarmament.

Despite the propaganda and outward bitterness that marked the breakdown of these marathon talks, that first step may indeed have been taken.

"I must thank you," Zorin said, "for your cooperative work—even though we strongly advocated our position, and notwithstanding some of the recent sharp exchanges.

"And my wife asks that you give her best regards to Madame Stassen."

Only history can render a verdict whether this gesture marks a sidelight or a turning point. But diplomats are inclined to believe it was the latter. The handshake seemed genuinely more real than the propaganda poses struck immediately afterward.

For disarmament is a 12-year-old story. Despite all the outward pessimism, its 1957 chapter was by far the most hopeful. Consider these points:

—Russia rejected the West's package plan but made concessions beyond anyone's imagination three years ago.

—Soviet diplomats openly praised Stassen's sincerity.

—The West for its part offered to give up a large part of its nuclear supremacy in return for concessions from Russia.

President Eisenhower himself declared last April that the five-power talks in London were "the most serious talks on disarmament . . . since World war II."

Stassen even said after the breakdown that "We are closer than ever before." In the long range view he was correct.

Here, in a nutshell, is the history of 12 years of arms cut negotiations—and the reasons Western experts hope a first step toward disarmament is not far away:

1945—The United States, Britain and Canada called for control of nuclear power in a declaration issued three months after Hiroshima.

1946—The first session of the U.N. general assembly established an atomic energy commission and called for another commission for conventional disarmament. U. S. delegate Bernard Baruch was ready with a comprehensive plan for international control of all nuclear power when the atom commission first met.

1947—Russia agreed to the idea of simultaneous banning of nuclear weapons and installation of control. But the Soviet delegate refused to be drawn out on how such control should work.

1948—The commission reported an impasse and recommended that its work be ended.

1949—Russia vetoed a move to break the logjam by establishing a system of collecting information about armaments.

1950—President Truman, speaking to the general assembly, suggested that a new disarmament convention be established.

1951—The new arms cut talks got nowhere because Russia insisted only on banning nuclear weapons without facing up to convention forces.

1952—The general assembly backed the Baruch plan as a start in negotiating, called for disclosure of military strength and demanded control and inspection to safeguard any arms cut agreement. The new Truman-plan disarmament commission started its work.

1953 — America's first H-bomb blast in November 1952 and Russia's in August 1953 gave new urgency to the talks. Russia was adamant. President Eisenhower proposed a world "atomic bank."

1954 — The five-power disarmament subcommittee was set up. The West followed up the Eisenhower bank proposal: Britain and France offered a detailed comprehensive arms cut plan. Russia rejected both.

1955—East and West began moving together. Russia okayed the timing of a ban on nuclear weapons and accepted cuts in troop levels as proposed in the Anglo-French plan.

But there was no progress on control. At the Geneva summit conference, Eisenhower proposed open skies. Bulganin supposed open ground. But another meeting of the subcommittee failed because of Soviet intransigence on controls.

1956—At another subcommittee session—Russia conceded the need for inspection before actual disarmament begins. But there was still disagreement on Western demands for linking any nuclear arms cuts to conventional reductions.

1957—Russia suddenly agreed to open skies in principle. The West accepted ground inspection. Russia also accepted the idea of concentrating on a "first step" agreement which could be carried out even in the present atmosphere of distrust.

On this note, the 1957 London disarmament conference opened in London on March 18.

Western delegates immediately noted a new mood in Russia.

For one thing, it was apparent from official statements and intelligence reports that Russia badly needed to cut its military spending. Consumer demands were higher than ever before and aid to the satellites demanded increasing expenditure.

For another, Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin abandoned the chip-on-the-shoulder propagandizing of all earlier negotiations.

Zorin and Stassen worked out a system of continuing personal negotiations outside the London conference. Their friendliness, in fact, brought protests from Britain and France who feared a direct American-Soviet agreement over their heads.

In the 5½ months of talks, Russia at last agreed to the idea of admitting inspection teams to Soviet territory, a far-reaching retreat.

The West, in turn, agreed finally to a two-year suspension of nuclear tests.

But the talks broke down on Russia's demand that the West give up its right to use nuclear weapons, even if only for self-defense.

It finally had become plain that Russia's diplomatic strategy was to whittle away Western atomic supremacy without giving up Soviet predominance in conventional armaments and manpower.

Nevertheless, the pressing need of disarmament for both East and West—on economic grounds—remained unchanged.

Soviet propaganda still showed the Kremlin's fear of Western strategic bases ringing Russia and of the United States' superior A-bomb stockpile.

Diplomats believed Russia chose to break off the London talks for two reasons.

Firstly, to gain more time for producing her own nuclear stockpile and rocket arsenal.

Secondly, to make as much propaganda capital as possible at the U.N. general assembly which was opening just a week after the London talks broke up.

Some diplomats—Stassen among them—believe there may be more dramatic concessions from Russia in the next few months. Their view is that Russia still needs disarmament to put its economic house in order, and may be behaving badly now to extract as many concessions as possible from the West.

There is precedent enough for a hurried turnabout. In 1955 Russia condemned open skies as "back door espionage" — and now accepts the idea.

10 DEAD IN FIRE

CALVI, Corsica, Sept. 14 (UP)—Forest fires fanned by a raging wind from Africa were believed tonight to have claimed at least 10 lives in the Napoleonic isle and on the French Riviera coast.

Display Royal Pomp

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II opens the 46th Inter-Parliamentary conference in London. Seated at right is her husband, the duke of Edinburgh. At left is Lord Stansgate, president of the Inter-Parliamentary union. (NEA radio-telephoto)

Marriages, Work Elsewhere Blamed on House Openings

Marriages and new employment in other localities are two principal reasons for vacancies at Washington Courts, according to H. H. *Hedstrom, federal housing authority* representative in Twin Falls.

Nine vacancies now exist at Washington courts. However, the situation is nothing new or alarming he points out. He explained that since February from 9 to 12 vacancies has existed at the court.

Pioneer Courts, another local FHA project, does not have any vacancies. "Residents in these units are more permanent," he said.

Hedstrom said some recent vacancies resulted from personal reasons of tenants. One woman moved because she wanted to get her children out in the country and another because she wanted to enroll her children in Kimberly school, he said.

Eighty-four units are contained in the two courts, 56 at Washington courts and 28 at *Pioneer Courts*, Hedstrom said.

He pointed out that many single women or divorced women with families live in Washington courts. No facilities are available at either court for elderly single persons.

"To accommodate older persons we would be required to furnish some sort of nursing or care facilities," he explains.

Hedstrom said his vacancies since February would indicate the housing shortage is about ended in Twin Falls. New building and jobs in other parts of the state also contribute to the present vacancies, he said.

Dr. Hammond Is Present for Church Meets

JEROME, Sept. 14—Dr. P. Malcolm Hammond, district superintendent, presided at the quarterly conference held Thursday night at the Methodist church.

Elton Capps, chairman of the trustees, reported that the church had purchased the Charles Andrus property, including house and four business lots, adjacent to the church for $13,000. He further explained that the purchase had been refinanced with a saving of $1,200.

Capps stated that the old parsonage on east avenue B has been vacated and the Rev. and Mrs. Dwight E. Wilcher are now residing on east avenue A. The new parsonage was renovated, including new ceilings, electrical wiring and decorating of all the downstairs rooms, the living room and dining area have been carpeted. The old parsonage will be used for Sunday school rooms.

Other business included the appointment of Hubert S. Conte, jr., to the auditing committee. Dr. Hammond presented the church with two plaques, one for fulfilling its pledge for world service giving and one for a special pledge for the Alaska Methodist college.

Dudley L. Stroud, lay leader, reported that six men of the church, who have been certified as lay speakers, have filled 14 pulpits during the summer months. Participating in the speaking program were Thomas P. Mahan, John Wiswall, Marshall Fisher, Verle Sullivan, Raymond Clark and Stroud.

Dr. Hammond showed a film on the mission, educational and benevolent work of the Methodist church throughout the world.

Ends Voyage

BUHL, Sept. 14—Lawrence A. Schiewe, seaman apprentice in the U. S. navy, returned to Seattle, Wash., last week aboard the icebreaker USS Atka, after completing escort duties and the resupply of the Arctic distant early warning line radar stations. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Schiewe, Buhl.

Miss Larison Is Wed to Benkula In T. F. Services

In 8 o'clock candlelight services Thursday evening at the Church of the Brethren, Donna Larison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Larison, exchanged vows with Alfred Benkula, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Benkula, Murtaugh.

The Rev. Robert E. Keim performed the ceremony before the altar decorated with pink and lavender gladioli and chrysanthemums.

"I Love You Truly," "Because" and the "Lord's Prayer" were sung by Dr. George Davis, accompanied by Mrs. Hugh Farmer.

Traditional wedding music was played by Najean Hodgden.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Evan Gines, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and net. It was *designed with a lace* bouffant tiered net ballerina-length skirt. A bullet cap held her fingertip veil in place. She carried a bouquet of a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis and ivy.

Frances Campbell, maid of honor, was attired in a ballerina-length gown *of blue net over satin. The* bridesmaid, Carmen Benkula, sister of the bridegroom, wore a ballerina-length gown of pink satin. Their bouquets were of pink chrysanthemums.

Best man was Clair Demer and ushers were Paul Pickett and Dee *Marsden.*

The bride's mother selected a dark lavender suit with black accessories. The mother of the bridegroom chose a navy blue coat dress. Both wore corsages of pink carnations.

At the reception in the church following the wedding the cake was *served by Mrs. Evan Gines and Mrs.* George Larison. Punch was poured by Joan Persigehl and the coffee by Mrs. Jim Turner. The guest book was attended by Cecelia Benkula, sister of the bridegroom.

Mrs. William Grange assisted by Mrs. Donald Brown prepared the table decorations. The gifts were arranged by Mrs. Vern Breedlove.

The bride was graduated from Twin Falls high school and the bridegroom from the Murtaugh high school. Both are employed at Magic Valley Memorial hospital, she in the record-library, and Benkula is a student practical nurse.

Showers honoring the bride prior to her wedding were given by Mrs. Bill Thompson, Miss Persigehl and Mrs. Walter Rudolph at the home of Mrs. Rudolph and by Mrs. Brown and Miss Campbell at the home of Mrs. Brown.

After the reception a wedding supper was held for the bridal party and immediate families at the Rice Bowl.

* * *

Couple Married In Temple Rites

ALMO, Sept. 14—Carolyn Chugg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duard Chugg, Acequia, and Dell K. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, were united in marriage Tuesday in the Logan LDS temple.

Nolan Olsen of the temple presidency performed the ceremony.

The couple was accompanied to the temple by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Taylor, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Catherine Rose, Ogden, grandmother of the bride.

Others who accompanied them were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Durfee, Mrs. Alice Rice, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. King, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knight, Alma, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Darrington, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louder, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and George Smith, Acequia.

Marian Martin Pattern

9101

SIZES 9—17

by Marian Martin

FALL FASHION FLASH

Juniors! Sheath yourself in fashion's newest slim-jim jumper that follows your figure close as a shadow. Our printed pattern has no waist seams — sew-easy! Blouse is simple sewing, too!

Printed pattern 9101: Junior misses sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 jumper takes 2¼ yards 39-inch; blouse 1⅞ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. PATTERN ACCURATE!

Send 50 cents (coins) for this pattern—add five cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Vows Said at Church of Brethren

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED BENKULA
(Dudley photo—staff engraving)

Proposed Center Is Discussed for Jay-C-Ettes Meet

BUHL, Sept. 14 — The proposed youth recreation center was discussed at the regular meeting of the Jay-C-Ettes Wednesday evening at the civic rooms.

A committee headed by Mrs. Stanley Kern and Mrs. Robert Bailey will contact various civic groups, Granges and other interested persons to determine their interest in a youth center for Buhl teen-agers.

A meeting of representatives from these groups is planned with the teen-agers invited to join in the project. Also on the committee are Mrs. Lionel Miller and Mrs. Joe Fehrenbacher.

Mrs. Jeff Hill, guest speaker, told the group about a classroom being planned for next fall for mentally retarded children. Mrs. Hill said, "An educational program is needed whereby the public may become aware that these children have feelings, too, and a strong desire to belong to society. Over 80 per cent of these children are educable and want to go to school."

Groundwork is being laid by a group of parents to establish a local association for retarded children which would be a part of the state association.

It is hoped that through this organization it will be possible to have a classroom set up in Buhl by the fall of 1958. Mrs. Hill pointed out that it is not necessary for the classroom to be in a school building and that it is her belief that the room could accommodate children from Wendell and Hagerman as well as those from Buhl, Castleford and Filer. She invited inquiries from all interested parties. The Buhl Jay-C-Ettes have pledged their support to this organization.

Mrs. Fred Walmsley reported a net profit of $881 from the rummage sale held Aug. 31.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ernest Holland and Mrs. Walmsley. Guests were Mrs. Tal Pence and Mrs. Bob McManaman.

'World' Is Topic Of WSCS Meet

RICHFIELD, Sept. 14 — A program, "How large is our world," was presented by Mrs. Albert Pelley and Mrs. R. J. Lemmon at the meeting Tuesday of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the Methodist church recreation rooms.

The devotions and the scripture reading were presented by Mrs. C. M. Pridmore. Visitors were Mrs. Malcolm Hammond, Boise, and Mrs. Ralph Lawrence, Shoshone.

Mrs. Ray Young and Mrs. Eugene Alexander were hostesses.

Members are asked to attend the seminar Sept. 24 at Gooding. The next meeting will be held Sept. 23 at the home of Mrs. William Rider.

* * *

Guests Feted at Unity Club Meet

Mrs. C. M. Fisher and Mrs. Joyce Stewart were guests at a meeting of the Unity club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Robinson.

Mrs. Stewart entertained the club with several piano selections.

Mrs. C. O. Eldridge and Mrs. George Ward were assistant hostesses.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O. W. Bice.

* * *

Flower Display Viewed at Meet

Flower arrangements were displayed at the Squills club meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elgin Wilson.

Mrs. Eldred Taylor received the *prize for the largest arrangement* and Mrs. Wilson, for the miniature arrangement. The white elephant was received by Mrs. Carol Otley. A bazaar is planned for the November meeting.

Former Resident Weds Lincoln in Service in Boise

BOISE, Sept. 14—Vows were exchanged by Neva Louise Goller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goller, former Wendell residents, and Robert N. Lincoln, son of Mrs. H. P. Lincoln, Martinsburg, Mo., in services last Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church with the Rev. W. F. Luttmann officiating.

Mrs. Ross Gates, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Vernon Morse. The candles were lighted by Sharon Windsor and Susan Goller.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. A mother-of-pearl crown held her fingertip veil in place and she carried a bouquet of a white orchid and stephanotis on a white Bible.

The maid of honor, Doris Goller, wore a ballerina-length dress of teal blue taffeta and carried a bouquet of feathered carnations and daisies.

The bridesmaids, Shirley Gruber and Eleanor Goller, wore ballerina-length gowns of gold taffeta. They also carried bouquets of feathered carnations and daisies.

Diana Higgenbotham was flower girl.

Ernest W. Chamberlain served as best man and Gerald Kincaid and Donald Provlick were ushers.

At the reception following the ceremony Mrs. J. A. Windsor, Mrs. Herman Higgenbotham, Mrs. Wilbur Goller, Mrs. James Goller, Mrs. D. E. Finch, Mrs. Charlie Beam and Noran Sparks assisted.

Later a buffet wedding dinner was served to approximately 100 guests at the home of the bride's parents.

On return from a trip to McCall and Oregon the couple will make their home at 917 North Seventh in Boise.

The bride was graduated from Wendell high school and Boise Secretarial center. She is employed by the department of law enforcement. The bridegroom was graduated from the Paris high school in Missouri and is employer at the Mountain Home air force base.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young, Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Lou Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beam and family and Noran Sparks, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Windsor and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Higgenbotham and family, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Niccum and Mr. and Mrs. Fester Anderson, Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Armold Mehr and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foster, Jerome.

* * *

Music Club Has Membership Tea

BURLEY, Sept. 14—Mrs. R. A. Carrier, president, welcomed guests and members at the first annual membership tea of the Burley Music club Tuesday afternoon at the National hotel.

Background music was played during the tea by Mrs. Carl Martin, Mrs. Hilton Mathews and Mrs. Lafe Boulton, string trio.

Penny Keen, who spent seven weeks this summer at Rocky Ridge Music center in Estes Park, Colo., studying voice, viola and piano, sang "Gavotte" and "Tu Lo Sais" by Giuseppe Parelli.

Sharon Horne who studied with Mrs. Tom Bellini, Twin Falls, and this summer has been attending the Mannis college of music in New York, played "Second Nocturne in D Flat" by Debussy and "Valse Oubliee" by Frans Liszt. Miss Horne is a former contestant of the National Federation of Music clubs student audition.

The year's program was outlined by county program chairman, Mrs. Ione Rambo and Mrs. Ella Annest.

From the appropriately appointed tea table at the close of the afternoon, Mrs. R. O. Rambo and Mrs. Russell Jensen poured.

* * *

Shoshone Group Meets for Bridge

SHOSHONE, Sept. 14 — Tyro Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Dean Baumann Wednesday night for an 8 o'clock dessert.

New members of the club are Mrs. Dick Oneida, Mrs. Marx Nielsen and Mrs. Paul Jacobson.

Prizes went to Mrs. Max Coffman, Mrs. Nielsen and Mrs. Joe Pagonga.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Richard Baumann, Mrs. Pagonga and Mrs. Robert Haddock.

Wed in Boise Church Rites

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT N. LINCOLN
(Creason photo—staff engraving)

Program Given On 'Safety' for Shoshone Meet

SHOSHONE, Sept. 14—A program on "how safe are our bus drivers" was presented for the Wood River Center Grange Home Economics club Wednesday afternoon at the *Grange hall.*

Mrs. Dean Guthrie and Mrs. W. V. Gabriel were hostesses. Mrs. Clifford Stutzman was program chairman.

Mrs. Stutzman also acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Dean Barney. Mrs. Barney and Mrs. Gabriel were delegates from the club to the county Home Demonstration council meet at the courthouse that afternoon.

Roll call was answered by "the schools I've attended".

The group decided to send a box to the orphans' home at the next meeting.

Mrs. Stutzman was named president; Mrs. Barney, vice president; Mrs. Gabriel, secretary. The officers will appoint committees later in the year.

Mrs. George Eden, who will move from the community, resigned as reporter and Mrs. H. A. Sandy was appointed to fill the vacancy until the end of the year.

Club members voted to take the food sale for the Eden farm sale in October. They also decided to begin an emergency box, to contain articles that may be used for families in need.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 9 with Mrs. F. C. Wentworth and Mrs. Jessie Danner as hostesses. The program by Mrs. Carl Cheney will be a Halloween party.

* * *

Report Given

RICHFIELD, Sept. 14—A report on the recently formed county council for home extension assistance was heard at the North End club meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lester Ward.

Mrs. Lester Stubbs, newly elected vice president of the organization, gave the report.

Mrs. Donald Ward received the club prize and Mrs. Everett Ward, a pollyanna gift. The club will be held Sept. 26 at the home of Mrs. Vern R. Thomas.

Plans Completed For Anniversary

Final plans for the 50th anniversary celebration of the Twin Falls Pythian temple were completed when the Pythian Sisters Social club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Archie Turner with Mrs. Otto Olson as assistant hostess.

The formal event will be held Wednesday at the IOOF hall. A potluck dinner for members and their husbands will be held at 6:30 p.m. preceding the meeting. Mrs. Louise Wernick, Weiser, will install. Mrs. W. A. Ehrhard as grand senior of the grand temple of Idaho. Officers will drill at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Morrison.

The white elephant furnished by Mrs. E. H. Maher was received by Mrs. Harvey Trice. Mrs. Norman Brevick was a guest.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Uhler.

* * *

Social Scheduled By Carey Group

CAREY, Sept. 14—The Relief society opening social will be held Sept. 30 in the LDS Relief society room. A program and refreshments for the occasion have been planned.

Regular lessons for the winter season will begin in October with the first one to be theology. Class leader is Mrs. Noel Pratt. Other leaders include Mrs. Worth Eldredge, work meeting; Mrs. Leon Peck, literature; Mrs. Vincent Olsen, social science; Mrs. Alma Peck, visiting teacher topic, and Mrs. Perry Payne, magazine.

The Singing Mothers chorus will be directed by Mrs. Peck and accompanied by Mrs. Ward Murdock.

Miss Brown and Gordon Woolley Exchange Vows

BURLEY, Sept. 14—Teddie Ann Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Brown, Declo, became the bride of Gordon B. Woolley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolley, Idaho Falls, Thursday evening at the Elks hall.

A white archway of bells and candles formed the background before which Bishop Harry Darrington of the LDS church performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length white silk taffeta gown fashioned with a high sculptured sabrina neckline of Chantilly lace and opera-length gloves. She carried a bouquet of red roses tied with white satin ribbon. Her elbow-length veil was held in place with a tiara of seed pearls.

Beverly Redman, maid of honor, wore a gown of pink lavender. Her bouquet of pink and white carnations was tied with a lavender ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Patty Stevens, in a dress of pale blue and Connie Woolley, in a pink formal. Both had bouquets of white carnations tied *with white ribbons.*

Flower girl, Terrie Lee Brown, wore a pink party frock.

The bridegroom's brother, Dale Woolley, Idaho Falls, was best man. Ushers were Edward Brown, Jr., Beryl Jensen, Don Jewell and Gary Miller.

Mrs. Brown chose for her daughter's wedding a navy blue evening dress with rhinestone necklace and earrings. The bridegroom's mother wore a black evening dress trimmed with gold. Both wore corsages of pink roses.

Mrs. Wayne Newcomb, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Wardle.

There were 200 guests at the wedding and reception.

At the reception, Wilma Bunn was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. Lorin Stone was in charge of the gift room. Reception assistants were Mrs. Joe Adams, Evelyn Behr, Ivy Tejfer and Daria Anderson.

The new Mrs. Woolley chose as her traveling ensemble a pale blue suit with black accessories.

After a short trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., and the park area the couple will make their home in Burley where *the bridegroom is manager* of the Western Union office.

The bride was graduated from Declo high school in 1957. The bridegroom was graduated from Idaho Falls high school in 1955. He is a member of the Burley Jaycees.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Hammer, the bridegroom's grandmother from Idaho Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Grusell, California.

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Primary Meeting Set for Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Sept. 14 — Fall and winter work for the LDS Primary has begun with meetings held at 2:45 p.m. each Wednesday at the church.

Students were promoted at last week's meeting. *Officers for the organization* are Mrs. Quayle Nebeker, president; Mrs. Harley Handy and Mrs. William Trammel, counselors; Mrs. Ralph Smith, secretary; Mrs. Mickie Short, chorister, and Mrs. M. J. Dillie, organist. Mrs. Lloyd Smith, special officer, is teacher trainer.

Teachers are Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mrs. Dille, Mrs. Douglas Hansen, Mrs. Merald Buhler, Mrs. LaRae Rogers, Mrs. Charles Wernicke, Mrs. Wayne Sorensen, Mrs. Elaine Walker, Mrs. Don Stimpson and Mrs. Lewis Holler.

* * *

BIRTHDAY FETED

WENDELL, Sept. 14—JoAnn Miranda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miranda observed her 10th birthday anniversary Monday evening with a dinner party followed by a movie.

Burley Bride

MRS. GORDON B. WOOLLEY
(Sherrod photo—staff engraving)

Back-to-School Is Meet Theme

A back-to-school theme was used for the meeting of the Presbyterian Couples club Wednesday night in the basement rooms of the church.

The Rev. Donald B. Blackstone gave his chaplain's chat on schooling and schools. Lieut. Clark Hand of the Idaho State police presented a film, "Teen-Age Violators" and a talk on teen-age safety. This was followed by a question and answer period.

Guests were Mrs. Lutie Reynolds, Reno, Dr. and Mrs. A. William Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Heinrich, committee chairmen for the next meeting to be held Oct. 9. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Spalding Miller.

The committee for Wednesday night's event was Mr. and Mrs. William Neale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feldtman, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Artie White and Mr. and Mrs. James Rude.

* * *

T.F. Women Are Speakers at Meet

FILER, Sept. 14—Two members of the Twin Falls Toastmistress club were guest speakers at the meeting of the Maroa club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cecil Brown. *Mrs. B. C. Huffman* was co-hostess.

Mrs. Brown presented Mrs. Paul Donnely, who gave a talk on the school for the deaf and blind at Gooding, and Mrs. Otto Fowler who presented a humorous reading on the toll which members answered with various subjects.

White elephants were received by Mrs. Glen Hostettler and Mrs. Morris Carlson.

A buffet luncheon was served and *Mrs. Paul Hainline poured.*

The next meeting will be held Sept. 26 at the home of Mrs. Pearl Nesbitt, 406 Filer avenue west, Twin Falls.

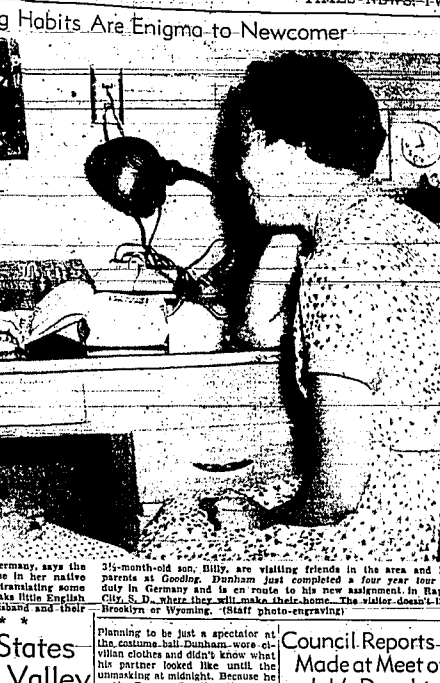
* * *

Meets for Work

HAGERMAN, Sept. 14—Mrs. Marian Pugmire was in charge of the work meeting of the LDS Relief society Tuesday in the Relief society rooms at the church.

Refreshment hostesses were Mrs. Joe Haycock, Mrs. Theodore Oldsdener and Mrs. Leland Green.

American Eating Habits Are Enigma to Newcomer



Mrs. William L. Dunham, left, from Miesenbach, Germany, says the eating habits of Americans differ greatly from those in her native land. With the help of Mrs. M. J. Bays, jr., she is translating some American recipes at the home of Mrs. Bays. She speaks little English but understands it quite well. Mrs. Dunham, her husband and their 3½-month-old son, Billy, are visiting friends in the area and his parents at Gooding. *Dunham just completed a four year tour of duty in Germany and is en route to his new assignment in Rapid City, S. D., where they will make their home. The visitor doesn't like Brooklyn or Wyoming.* (Staff photo-engraving)

* * *

Newcomer to United States Expresses Liking for Valley

Magic Valley has made up for some of the first impressions of a newcomer to America. Mrs. William Dunham, from Miesenbach, Germany, says it is quite similar and reminds her of the part of Germany where she lived.

Mrs. Dunham, her staff sergeant husband, Harry of Twin Falls, and their 3½-month-old son, Billy, flew from Frankfort to Idlewild, N. Y., arriving there on Aug. 10. They are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Dunham, Gooding. Dunham is on leave after a four year tour of duty in Germany and reports Oct. 24 to Ellsworth air force base, Rapid City, S. D.

After a bus ride through Brooklyn, the traffic and rushing people, she was ready to go back. On the train from New York in a German made car, Opel Record, the wide open spaces of Wyoming discouraged her. Especially after a "litter-bug" threw a bottle from a passing car after dark and it broke their windshield, she put her foot down on any more night driving because of the hoodlums." Like many, she also has gained the idea of gangsters and Indians from the American books shown there.

In her home, Dunham's village of Miesenbach, near Kaiserslautern, most translated American movies which are of the western-variety and she was most sure, typical. She asked small surprise at finding civilized people in the U. S.

She was impressed by the rodeo and Twin Falls county fair. Germany offers nothing to compare with the rodeo and fairs are held only in large cities.

Frame houses seemed unusual to her because the houses in her village are of brick or stone and of two and three story units. As a rule the parents live downstairs and a married daughter lives up. Where the parents die the daughter and her family move down and the process starts over. When asked what a son does she said, obviously he goes out and finds a girl with a house to marry.

She said the conveniences and appliances are about the same as in this country with the exception of central heating, washing machines and hot water heaters. Community laundries are used because the hot water situation eliminates washing machines.

Bathrooms are equipped with tanks and small stoves burning coal or wood to heat the bath water. Coal, briketles, and some wood are used for heating. Stumps are dug up for fuel—lumber being at a premium. The bottled gas which Mrs. Dunham used for cooking was purchased for $3.25 a bottle and lasted three months. The electricity for the two unit house in which they lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hess, was at the most $3.50 for a two month period. Coal was $40 a ton.

In Miesenbach most of the children go to public schools for eight years. The boys go to work as an apprentice and to trade school once a week for at least three years depending on the trade to be learned. The girls also are required to go once a week for three years to a homemaking or specialized school. Most attend the homemaking school. The high schools in class-conscious Miesenbach are strictly for the "upper crust" — not necessarily wealthy.

Walking and cycling are popular forms of exercise though Mrs. Dunham says the people are getting lazy, they ride their bicycles now for 40 or 50 miles instead of walking.

Mrs. Dunham met her husband, who was stationed at Remstein air force base near Kaiserslautern, near her home town, at a fasching party — the equivalent of our Mardi Gras. It is the only time the strictly-raised girls may ask a boy to dance. Planning to be just a spectator at the costume ball Dunham wore civilian clothes and didn't know what his partner looked like until the unmasking at midnight. Because he speaks German fluently, she wasn't aware that he was an American until some time later.

Mrs. Dunham says she likes what she has seen of the states with the exception of Brooklyn and Wyoming. And likes the people, but notes a vast difference in the eating habits. The one thing she does prefer is American ice cream. German ice cream is more like sherbert.

Few foods are bought in cans, vegetables are plentiful and ones such as red and white cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower and kohlrabi are available in all seasons. Bakeries make bread, hard rolls, and coffee cakes but few pastries.

A typical schedule of meals in her village is a continental breakfast, coffee and bread or rolls, in the morning; at 10 a.m. bread and wurst (liverwurst, salami, head cheese, bologna); at noon, bread, wurst, and warm soup; 3 p.m. bread and wurst, and in the evening the main meal of the day. Coffee or beer accompanies all the meals. The evening meal is quite similar to ours but never is bread served. Potatoes, salad, warm meat, (usually pork) vegetables and a dessert of pudding or fruit usually make up the meal.

On Sundays, holidays and festival days, the schedule varies a little with coffee and coffee cakes in the morning, the main meal at noon, and coffee and cakes at 3 p.m. and a lunch in the evening. The midmorning meal is omitted.

An important national dish is always added to the Sunday, holiday and special occasion main meal and is a "must" on the menu. It is called marrow dumplings. Ingredients needed are one good sized soup bone with meat, one tablespoon salt; one tablespoon minced parsley, one tablespoon soft butter, one egg, *pinch of nutmeg, one-half cup fine* dry breadcrumbs, and a few diced carrots and onion greens. Remove marrow from bone, add a very small amount of water and mash with fork until marrow is white and discard liquid. Put in bowl and mix with salt, parsley, egg butter, nutmeg and breadcrumbs. Form into small balls about the size of a walnut. Cover meat and soup bone with water and cook until meat is tender. Season with salt and pepper and add about one-half package, alphabet mix, macaroni, spaghetti or noodles and the onions and carrots and cook until done. Drop in dumplings and cook for five minutes.

The dumplings sound unusual? Only to Americans, Dunham says they are excellent and nutritious.

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MEETS FOR LUNCH

RICHFIELD, Sept. 14—A covered dish luncheon marked the first fall meeting of the Richfield chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

The needed book was on the shelves in the attic, shelves reserved for those books that might be needed some day, so I went there to get it. I put my hand just where I knew I had placed that book and brought out an old copy of Rogers's Grammar.

Now what in the world? Why did things be left alone so a child can find them when they're needed. I know. I put that book there. Now it's gone. Up and down the shelves I went searching the dusted browned backs of the Once-in-a-While but no sign of that book. I was growing hot in the attic, and sort of choked, and then I saw the rocking chair.

It, too, had been sent to the attic but in case it might be needed some day. It was a low, caned seat rocker without arms, intended, no doubt, for a mother to rest in while she rocked the baby. I needed rest by that time so hot and bothered as I was. I sat in the old rocker and began to rock. To and fro, to and fro with the gentlest motion, and I with it.

By and by I realized that I was no longer fussed up, no longer so sure I had placed that book just there. Maybe I had laid it somewhere else. Could be.

Still swaying gently in the rocker, content with all the world, I looked down the long stretch of attic to its end and there, resting on top of a low case of books was my quarry.

Rewarded with my find I left the rocking chair behind and went downstairs to work but I couldn't forget the old chair, nor what it had done for me. I kept thinking of the mothers who had used that chair and what a comfort it must have been to them and to the children they rocked in it. But there was no rocking chair about the house now and yet it could be just as serviceable, just as soothing to people today as it was years back.

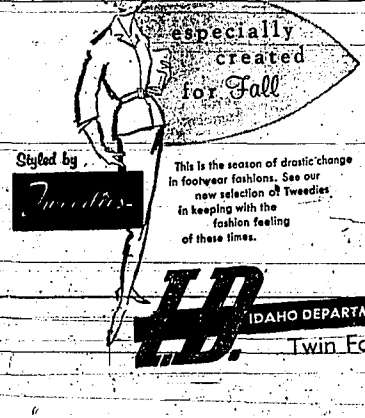
Mothers need a rocking chair, one like the old one in the attic, graceful, sturdy lines and caned, or upholstered seat and no arms so there would be room to hold the baby snuggled when necessary, so that mother could hold him in her arms and rock him to sleep with a lullaby.

Not only the baby needs soothing. Mothers do too. A short time in the rocker, thinking of one's blessings could be a lifesaver for weary fussed up people. If there's one in the attic bring it down. If not try the second hand shop. Today's homes need one.

* * *

Some children learn to talk early, then suddenly start stammering. This is a phase some children go through. Dr. Paul explains why children stammer and how to overcome it in his leaflet P-4, "Stammering." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Wm. Rice, Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station O, New York 19, N. Y.

Fashion Dictates... a new quiet elegance in Footwear



This is the season of drastic change in footwear fashions. See our new selection of Tweedies in keeping with the fashion feeling of these times.

Social Calendar

Wesleyan Service guild of the First Methodist church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. F. Bryan, 122 Eighth avenue east.

* * *

FILER — Hillside Helper's club will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lyle Miller. Roll call will be the hostess' choice.

* * *

FILER—Star social club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. R. W. Pierce for a no-host luncheon.

* * *

BUHL—Willing Workers club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy Smalley with Mrs. Louie Ennis assisting.

* * *

Vida Post circle of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kyle Wing, 1620 Seventh avenue east. Members are asked to bring their love gift.

* * *

KING HILL—Women's Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church instead of at the home of Mrs. W. C. Smith as previously announced. Those attending are asked to bring a half dozen cookies. Beverage will be furnished by the society.

* * *

SHOSHONE — Theta Rho Girls' club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the IOOF hall.

* * *

Country Woman's club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Nicholson. The program will be "school days."

* * *

Magic chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple. Initiation will be held.

* * *

Primrose Rebekah lodge No. 76 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows hall. All visitors are invited.

* * *

Colfax Canton No. 13 and Ladies auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Jerome IOOF hall.

* * *

Y-Wives will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the YWCA building. There will be a talk and discussion on YMCA and YWCA by Ernest Marlow.

* * *

First ward LDS Relief society will hold a work meeting beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the church. At 2 p.m. Mrs. Olivetta Henry will present slides and give a talk on her trip to Hawaii. Nursery care will be provided.

* * *

SHOSHONE—Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. B. W. Wilson.

* * *

SHOSHONE—Lincoln chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star will meet Tuesday. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. followed by a public card party.

* * *

HAGERMAN—First fall meeting of Hagerman Valley chapter, No. 78, Order of Eastern Star, will be held Wednesday at the Masonic temple. Mrs. E. J. Bennett will be chairman for refreshments.

* * *

BUHL—Flower lovers club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Marie Latham. All members are asked to bring canned fruit for the orphanage. Mrs. T. L. McBroom will be program chairman.

* * *

Camp Mary Lois, Daughters of Utah Pioneers will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. F. E. Stevens, 1347 Elizabeth boulevard.

* * *

Meeting of the M S and S club has been postponed to Sept. 25.

* * *

Past Oracles club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Shoat, one mile north of Jerome, for an all-day work meeting. Those attending are asked to bring a hot covered dish and table service. All Royal Neighbors are invited. Transportation may be obtained by phoning 2527-R.

* * *

Fresh apricots do not need to be peeled before canning them, but make sure you wash them thoroughly.

Council Reports Made at Meet of Job's Daughters

HAGERMAN, Sept. 14—Reports were made by members who attended grand council Coeur d'Alene at the first fall meeting of bethel No. 43, Job's Daughters, Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple.

Those reporting were La Raine Tehannon, Mary Miller, Kay Jensen, Virginia Norwood, Joan Owsley, Judy Tate and Mrs. Virgil Norwood, bethel guardian.

The meeting was conducted by Mary Miller, honored queen, giving a special introduction to Virginia Norwood, junior past honored queen, and grand bethel recorder, and Mrs. Allene Thompson, past honored queen, bethel No. 8 of Caldwell.

Kay Jensen was appointed general chairman and Joan Owsley program chairman for the coronation ball. The date will be announced later.

Librarian report, "Goodbye to Vacation," was given by Kathleen Bray. Jody Pruit was installed as fifth messenger by Miss Norwood.

Fred Roberts presented slides of his trip to Washington, D.C., and the eastern states.

Refreshments were served by Miss Tehannon, Miss Tate and Miss Miller.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 25. The guardian council and associate council will be installed by Mrs. Verna Ambrose, grand guardian of Jerome.

* * *

Riley Speaks at Richfield Parley

RICHFIELD, Sept. 14—Donald Riley, Lincoln county commissioner, was guest speaker at the Burmah club meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thurman Hansen.

He displayed blueprints and told of the new Lincoln County Convalescent home. The group voted to furnish a double room for the home.

Fall meeting day was changed to Thursdays instead of Fridays because of football games.

Mrs. Gale Hansen and Mrs. E. Ridgeway were visitors. Mrs. Glen Piercy was assistant hostess.

* * *

Officers Selected

HAGERMAN, Sept. 14—Helen Gilmore was elected vice president when the Fydelia club of the reorganized LDS church held an election of officers at their first meeting of the fall with Mrs. Ed Davis in charge.

Mrs. Sam Thorion was elected secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dickerson, teacher, and Mrs. Tom Pawcett, reporter. Committee chairmen are to be announced later.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Weds in October

(Album photo—staff engraving)

* * *

Twin Falls Miss And Jasper Pick Date for Rituals

October 5 is the date selected by Barbara Buffington and Robert Jasper, Filer, for their marriage.

Miss Buffington, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buffington, was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1955. She attended Idaho State college, Pocatello, and is employed by the Twin Falls clinic.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jasper, Filer, also was graduated in 1955 from Twin Falls high school. He attended Boise Junior college and is employed by the Sego Milk company.

* * *

Reminder Given At Hansen Meet

HANSEN, Sept. 14—Mrs. George Henry reminded members to gather used clothing for the rummage sale in October when Syringa camp, Royal Neighbors of America, met Tuesday evening at the lodge hall.

Work at the fair stand was discussed by Mrs. Miles Weech and reports on prizes were given by Mrs. Donald Albin and Mrs. W. V. Calico.

Mrs. Weech reported on the receipts for the sale of Christmas cards.

In place of the potluck dinner scheduled for the next meeting, the group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge hall to go to a cafe for the annual Chinese dinner. Transportation will be provided.

Games were led by Mrs. Ethel McDonald, Mrs. Harvey Pornwalt and Mrs. Stella Hughes served refreshments.

* * *

Sales Planned at Meeting in Declo

DECLO, Sept. 14 — Plans were made for a rummage sale and a cooked food sale at the meeting Wednesday of the Declo chapter of American War Mothers at the President Albin home.

The sale will be held Friday and Saturday at the People's Market in Rupert. Mrs. Earl Caterhout will be in charge of the rummage sale and Mrs. France Penrod is food sale chairman.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Cullip Makes T.F. Visit

Mrs. William H. Cullip, Boise, state regent, made her official visit whereof Daughters of the American Revolution met Monday for a 1 o'clock luncheon in the YWCA building.

Mrs. Cullip urged the chapter to support the two schools which the DAR maintain, the Kate Duncan Smith school in Alabama and the Tomassee school in South Carolina.

Mrs. C. S. Looney gave a report from the national defense committee. A magazine review was presented by Mrs. McRoberts.

Skit Contest for Girls' League Is Won by Seniors

Seniors were announced winners of the skit contest at the Girls' League Big Sister Sister tea Thursday afternoon at Twin Falls high school. Preceding the contest, sophomores and senior girls held a picnic on the front lawn.

Miriam Breckenridge was chairman of the senior skit. The cast included Rebecca Call, Sherin Taysom, Linda Lackey, Nancy Hogue, Jeanne Hoyt and Anna Marshall.

Junior skit cast was comprised of Carol Lindener, Judy Dearing, Anne Meunier, Katie Anderson, Karen Chatterton, Nancy Jackson, Diana Cutler, Marilyn Tulk, Nancy Davis, Carol Hess and Donnin Mitchener. Director was Angie Arrien.

Sophomore skit included Virginia Dillon, Margo Hill, Carol Ashworth, Judith Bacon, Carolyn Wiley, Terrece Browning, Patsy Miller, Rita Larson and Karen Sandy.

Judges of the contest were Mrs. George Warberg, Shaw Robinson and E. DeLaurier. Recognition was given to Sue Fowler, Girls' league vice president, and Kelly Frizelle, secretary-treasurer.

* * *

Woman Feted at Reunion in Eden

EDEN, Sept. 14—A family reunion was held in honor of Mrs. N. N. Gravens last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowlin.

Mrs. Gravens and her children left Wednesday for their home in Manes, Mo., after spending the past two months visiting here and in Pendleton, Ore., with her mother and brothers and sisters.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bowlin and family, Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Bowlin and family, Hunt; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bowman, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bowlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Payton and James Kirkpatrick, Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. Roy McRoberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis McRoberts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McRoberts and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McRoberts and their families all of Buhl and Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Les Martin.

* * *

Quilt Completed At Society Meet

SHOSHONE, Sept. 14—An all-day work meeting was held by the LDS Relief society Tuesday with members completing a quilt and working on bazaar items.

Lunch was served at noon by Mrs. Leo Kelley, Mrs. Arthur Hall and Mrs. V. F. Perron.

The visiting teachers report meeting was held at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Sheldon Callister giving the message.

Prayers were by Mrs. Quayle Nebeker, Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Mrs. Lawrence Clifford.

Mrs. John Thorne was in charge of the day's meeting during which plans were made for the opening social on Sept. 24.

* * *

Fair Discussed

FILER, Sept. 14—Impressions of the fair were given by members of the Garden department of the Filer Woman's club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl LaRue.

Suggestions for improving the appearance of the center parking on Yakima avenue were given and a committee appointed.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 23.

Bethel Queen

CAROL IRWIN

was elected and installed honored queen of bethel No. 43, Job's Daughters, Thursday at the Masonic temple. Miss Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Irwin, will fill the unexpired term of Lynda Brown who is leaving for college. She was presented an honored queen doll by Mrs. Rachel Sluyter and Ira Hoffman, her guardian and associate guardian. The next meeting of the bethel will be held Sept. 26. (Staff engraving)

Program Theme Is 'Missions' at Meet for WSCS

HAGERMAN, Sept. 14—"Missions Christmas" was the theme of the program for the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting at the home of Mrs. A. E. Gilbert at the Wendell parsonage with Mrs. C. L. Butts as co-hostess.

Mrs. Fred Roberts, program chairman, used a large map showing all world missions to illustrate the talks given by Mrs. Earnest Billiard, on "The church, the only world community," Mrs. V. W. Carson, "A new spirit abroad;" Mrs. O. P. Maloney, "Missions and displaced persons," and Mrs. Roberts, "Our own part of missions" and "four lands of decisions." Mrs. Roberts also gave the call to worship, opening prayer and read the Scripture.

Mrs. Billiard and Mrs. Butts were appointed chairmen for a harvest dinner to be served in October at the local church. All officers are asked to be present to fill out their quarterly reports.

Work day will be held Oct. 2 at the church, beginning at 10:30 with a potluck dinner at noon.

The meeting was closed with a unison prayer.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 9 at the home of Mrs. Carson, with Mrs. Maloney and Mrs. Ben Taylor as hostesses and Mrs. R. L. Clawson as program chairman.

* * *

Woman Honored

Mrs. George E. Murray was honored by a surprise birthday party Tuesday at 137 Moreland avenue.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson, Declo; Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bowman, Heber City, Utah; and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shill, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Platt, Burley.

Board Splits High Schools Into Three Groups, Okays New Regional Tourney Step

BOISE, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Idaho high school board of control Saturday split competition in the state high school basketball tournaments into three categories and provided a new regional step in the tourney ladder. Concluding a two-day meeting here, the Idaho Interscholastic Activities association also reaffirmed its previous policy of charging radio stations a fee to broadcast state tournament games. Stations may broadcast the tournaments "absolutely free" if no commercials are used, however, said board secretary Earl Grider.

The board divided basketball competition into three categories based on enrollment of all the high schools.

"A" division schools are those with enrollments under 125, AA from 125 to 200, and AAA are those with enrollments of 200 and over.

Boundaries of the present six basketball districts will remain the same with two districts in north Idaho and four in southern Idaho.

Winners and runners-up from each district will be entered in the two new regional tournaments.

The four entries from north Idaho districts will play each other in a northern regional tourney. Competing in the southern region will be eight teams, two from each district.

Then, Grider said, winners of the north region tournament and south region will meet at a site as yet undesignated for a single game championship.

The new regional setup applies to AAA, AA and A teams, the secretary said. It replaces last year's system of A and B teams which went from district playoffs direct to the state championships.

Idaho's radio stations recently voted to boycott broadcasting the state tournaments if they were required to pay a fee for the privilege.

The board of control reiterated its earlier policy of charging for commercial broadcasts although it said non-commercial or "public service" broadcasts could be free.

It set the fee at $500 for one entire AAA tournament. The board will charge a station $25 for individual AAA games and $10 for each "feeder" game taken by the broadcast. Fees for AA and A games will be $15 a game and $5 a feeder.

Sites of the basketball tourneys were left for decision to the board's next meeting in January.

In other action, the board of control voted to sponsor a state wrestling tournament this year. The sport was adopted by Idaho high schools only last January. The meet was set for March 28-29 at an unnamed site.

Grider said the board voted to sponsor amendments moving the initial date for football practice back two days to Aug. 20 and to prohibit attendance at college training camps for high school football and basketball players.

~~Robbins Becomes~~ New Amateur Golf Champion

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 14 (AP)—Hillman Robbins, a hollow-cheeked air force lieutenant from Memphis, won seven of nine holes in a bristling stretch run Saturday for a 5 and 4 victory over Dr. Frank (Bud) Taylor which made him the new national amateur golf champion. He closed out the match with a 12-foot putt on the 32nd hole.

Taylor, 40-year-old dentist from Pomona, Calif., rallied after a dramatic comeback in the morning round which saw him lose five holes in a row on bogeys and then snatch them back by winning five of the next seven to go ahead.

As the 36-hole title match dragged into the late afternoon at the Country club, the slender doctor lost the power and crispness of his game which had made him the sensation of the tournament.

On the latter holes he was barely getting his driver around and was playing approaches to the green with clubs three and four longer than those used by the thin Tennessean. On holes which Robbins used a four-iron from the fairways, the doctor was using a four-wood—he was so outdistanced from the tee.

Robbins, meanwhile, besides standing up well under pressure and intense humidity with his 132-pound body, seemed to overcome the chill which had him scrambling in the morning round.

"I was lunging on my tee shots and I was lunging my head on my putts," Robbins said. "At intermission I practiced my putting and decided to tone down on my swing. It worked."

The final match of the 57th national championship was a story of bursts and it was Robbins who had the last one.

The winning rally started on the 24th hole where Robbins pulled even for the third time since Taylor had forged to the front at the 13th hole.

The Tennessean won the 24th with a par three, recovering magnificently from the thick, knotty grass with a shot two feet from the pin. He won the 26th with a birdie four, sinking a nine-foot putt, and the short 27th with a par, when Taylor took three from the edge.

Now rolling, the 25-year-old airman sank a 30-foot putt for a birdie on the 28th, took the 29th with a par, when Taylor missed a five-foot putt, and, after dropping a hole, won the 31st and 32nd from an opponent who was near exhaustion.

Both hooked into the trees at the 31st but Robbins had an opening and shot through to get his par four. Taylor was partially stymied by a tree, hit into a pond and had to lift out, finally getting a six. Robbins then put over the clincher at the 32nd, with a 12-foot putt.

Greer Pitches Two-Hitter As Billings Takes Crown From Salt Lake City 5-0

BILLINGS, Mont., Sept. 14 (AP)—The Billings Mustangs beat the Salt Lake Bees Saturday night for the 1957 Pioneer league baseball championship. Hurler Bob Greer went all the way for Billings holding the Bees to only two hits. The Mustangs came back to win three straight contests after Salt Lake won the first two games in the best-of-five series. Mel Nelson opened the third game with a single and scored in Lee Krall's double to left. Another run came in the third on singles by Bob Sadowski, Duke Carmel, a walk to Mgr. Eddie Lyons to load the bases and Bob White's single to score Sadowski.

The Mustangs came up with two in the fourth when they put together four base hits. Nelson and Krall singled with Nelson going to third. Carmel singled to center to score Nelson and Roberto Vee singled to score Krall.

Billings scored their final run of the season in the seventh when Chris Cannizaro singled and was sacrificed to second. He scored on Nelson's hit to left.

Lou Vasale got the first Salt Lake hit, a single in the first inning and Al Kenders got the last, a double in the second.

Salt Lake had won the first half of the Pioneer League season, beating out Billings for the last few days of play. The Mustangs continued to battle for the top as the second half opened.

The Bees, after staying on top for a few days of play, began slumping and wound up the season by fighting for the cellar. But Billings got to the top or close to it, most of the season, winding up play one-half game in the lead.

A crowd of 3,501 were on hand.

John Hogg was charged with the loss. Art Mahaffey relieved him in the ninth after Phil Hewitt pinch-hit for Hogg.

Sooners Named to Cop National Title Again

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—Oklahoma's Sooners, unbeaten in four seasons and winners of their last 40 games, were overwhelming choice Saturday to make it three straight national championships in college football. Of 175 sports writers and sportscasters participating in the annual Associated Press pre-season poll, 127 cast first place votes for Oklahoma. On the basis of points for first, nine for second, eight for third, etc., the Sooners wound up with a whopping 1,000 points and a wide edge over runner-up Texas A and M.

Every expert included Bud Wilkinson's champions on his ballot with only five deciding Oklahoma should be rated lower than fifth. The Sooners, national champions in '55 and '56, open their 1957 season next Saturday against Pittsburgh, last school to keep them from winning off the field with a tie.

Pitt, ranked eighth in the preseason estimates, held Oklahoma A's into a 2-1 tie in the Sooners' opener last season.

The top 20 teams, showing rating, name of team, first place votes in parentheses and total points:

1. Oklahoma (127) 1,000
2. Texas A and M (4) 916
3. Michigan State (20) 854
4. Minnesota (9) 811
5. Tennessee (3) 747
6. Michigan (3) 677
7. Baylor 577
8. Pittsburgh 536
9. Iowa (4) 479
10. Duke 414
11. Georgia Tech 353
12. Navy 294
13. Oregon State 239
14. Miami Fla. (1) 187
15. Auburn 136
16. Penn State (1) 111
17. Ohio State (1) 102
18. Notre Dame (2) 93
19. Southern California 34
20. Kentucky 32

Connecticut received one first place vote.

Sievers Hits 39th Homer as Senators Win

By The Associated Press

Roy Sievers crashed his 39th homer off Ned Garver leading off the last of the 10th inning Saturday to lift Washington to a 3-2 victory over Kansas City. It was Sievers' third homer in two games.

Jim Lemon tied the game at 2-2 in the eighth with his 10th homer after Gus Zernial had boosted the A's into a 2-1 lead in the sixth with his 22nd homer off Ralph Lumenti, bonus youngster making his first major league start.

Jim Rivera's two-run homer and Dick Donovan's seven-hit pitching helped visiting Chicago bounce back with a 5-2 victory over New York that kept alive their longshot pennant hopes.

The White Sox have been written out of the race so many times cut the Yanks' lead to five games. New York has 12 to play and Chicago 14 so a combination of Yank victories and White Sox defeats tallying nine would be enough to clinch the pennant for the Yankees.

Harvey—Kuenn doubled in the winning run in the ninth inning to give Detroit a 4-3 comeback victory over Baltimore after the homeland Ing-Orioles had won the opener of a doubleheader, 3-1.

With Connie Johnson, Baltimore's most consistent hurler on the mound, it appeared the Tigers were in for a twin setback but they suddenly erupted for two runs in the ninth.

Handyman Dick Gernert drove home seven runs with a homer, a double and a sacrifice fly to propel the Boston Red Sox to a 13-10 victory over the Cleveland Indians in a two hour and 55 minute marathon at Fenway park.

Gernert, a natural first baseman, was pressed into service in left, because of the illness of Ted Williams and an injury to Gene Stephens, offset a one-man show by Cleveland's Vic Wertz.

Round Table Wins United Nations Race

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Kerr stable's Round Table scored out a close victory today in the invitational $100,000 United Nations handicap, but had to withstand a foul claim by jockey of the second horse, Tudor Era.

Bobby Martin, aboard Tudor Era, lodged a foul claim against Willie Shoemaker, who brought Round Table home in a thrilling finish before a sweltering crowd of 21,000 at the Atlantic City race track. Alfred Vanderbilt's Find finished third in the field of 11 racing over the grass course.

The winner was timed in 1:54 on a firm course compared with a mile and three-sixteenths track record of 1:55 4-5 set by Berg II in winning the race in 1956.

After about 15 minutes, the stewards made it official, saying they could see no claim of foul and the winner paid off $3.40, $2.80 and $2.20. Tudor Era paid $6.00 and $4.00 to place, $2.80 to show.

The winner took down a purse of $64,000, in winning his eighth straight race.

SPORTS

Wendell Cops 39-6 Win Over Tiger Eleven

WENDELL, Sept. 14—Wendell's Trojans ruined the debut of Mountain Home as an independent team Friday night, copping a 39-6 decision.

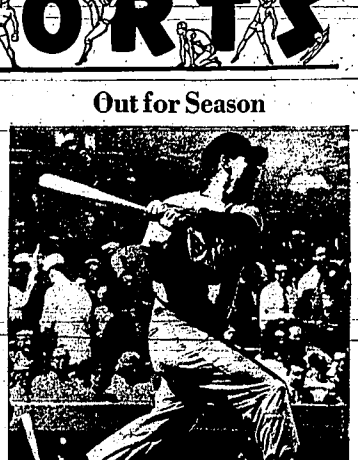
The outcome of the game became evident on the first Wendell play from scrimmage when Jim Carrell went 80 yards for a touchdown. Jerry Stevenson converted. The teams traded the ball twice in the first *quarter before Wendell scored again*, this time on a sustained drive that Carrell capped by getting the final four yards.

The Trojans scored two more times before intermission, Stevenson going off tackle for 40 yards for the third Wendell score and Bill Leitz, fullback, taking a pitchout and reeling off a 22-yard scoring run.

Mountain Home did the only scoring in the third period, piecing together a good march that hit pay dirt on an eight-yard carry.

But the Trojans came back in the fourth, this time using a pass from Carrell to Denny Woodland, the play going 55 yards. Leonard Kurtz got the next one on a drive opener for 25 yards and John Weaver hit Woodland with a pass for the extra point.

Out for Season



Ted Williams, the Boston's Red Sox Splendid Splinter, will probably be sidelined for the rest of the year because of a heavy chest cold. But, the Splinter leaves behind a .376 mark, which should be good enough to win the batting crown for him.—(NEA telephoto)

Kiser Leads Pirates Past Tigers 32-6

HAGERMAN, Sept. 14 — Chuck Kiser and the Hagerman Pirates continued to make coach Al Glanders first year at Hagerman a happy one as they swept past Richfield's Tigers 32-6 Friday afternoon.

Led by Kiser, who galloped for two long touchdown runs, the Pirates erupted in the second half to notch the win, after being fought almost to a standstill in the first two periods. They won their opened 14-0 over Raft River.

Hagerman got the first touchdown of the game when Garth Larson gathered in a 30-yard pass from Don Preston. Kiser got the extra point. But the Tigers came back before the period ended as their stellar quarterback, Dallas Walp to a George Schisler open in the end zone and hit him with a spot pass.

Hagerman increased its halftime margin to 14-6 when Larson scored off tackle for 40 yards and Kiser converted.

After that the Pirates ran wild. They accepted the second half kickoff and downed the ball on the Tiger 20. On the first play from scrimmage Larson schampered into the end zone and Kiser again converted.

And from then on it was Kiser's game, although he got superb blocking from his teammates. The senior halfback gave Hagerman its fourth touchdown with a 60-yard gallop through the center of the line and then topped the day's scoring with right end for 75 yards and the sixth Pirate touchdown. Preston got back into the act by throwing the extra point pass, which was caught by Kiser.

The Tigers were playing without starting center Phillip Koningsdal, who broke his ankle in practice Tuesday. They also were hurt when quarterback Ward was knocked out of the game in the third period.

Declo Pounds Wolves for 42-20 Victory

CASTLEFORD, Sept. 14 — The Declo Hornets continued their winning ways here Friday night by pounding out a 42-20 victory over Castleford's Wolves.

Led by their veteran backfield, the Hornets jumped into the lead and then slowly increased it as the Wolves tried mainly to get back into the game.

It was the first game for Castleford and the second for Declo. Last week-end the Hornets romped past Hansen 51-0. The win puts Declo at the top of the Magic Valley "B" league and leaves them as the team to beat. Winners of the Magic Valley league will be pitted against the Northside conference champions for the valley "B" championship.

Rams Crush 49ers In Exhibition Tilt

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14 (AP)—San Francisco's exhibition season winning streak was over Saturday, crushed under a lopsided 38-21 pasting administered by the flashy Los Angeles Rams.

A highly pleased crowd of 75,172 saw the Rams put on an awesome display of running and passing and mount a defense that held the 49er star, Hugh McElhenny, to eight yards rushing.

The loss was the first for the 49ers in five games. The Rams now are also 4-1.

Quarterback Norman Van Brocklin connected successfully 12 out of 17 passes Friday night, and they were good for 310 yards and three touchdowns. He had no interceptions.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	89	57	.610	—
Chicago	83	57	.593	3
Boston	82	60	.577	5½
Detroit	73	68	.518	14½
Cleveland	69	72	.490	18½
Baltimore	57	79	.419	27
Washington	55	87	.383	31½
Kansas City	52	87	.374	33½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	84	63	.571	—
St. Louis	81	69	.474	4
Brooklyn	80	69	.537	4½
Cincinnati	73	76	.490	11½
Philadelphia	71	77	.487	13
New York	69	78	.469	14½
Pittsburgh	63	84	.403	20½
Chicago	62	92	.403	21

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	101	53	.656	—
Vancouver	97	59	.594	4
Hollywood	87	74	.541	16
Seattle	84	80	.512	19
Los Angeles	83	80	.509	19½
Sacramento	81	105	.435	45
Portland	60	104	.366	41

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Friday's results
New York 7, Boston 5.
Cleveland 10, Boston 8.
Washington 11, Kansas City 4.
Detroit at Baltimore, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Friday's results
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1.
Brooklyn 8, Milwaukee 1.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, ppd., rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Friday's results
San Francisco 2, Sacramento 6.
San Diego 8, Los Angeles 4.
Portland 5, Hollywood 4.
Seattle 4, Vancouver 3.

Three Star as Dietrich Beats Carey 27-7

DIETRICH, Sept. 14—Behind the touchdown running of Lynn Paulson, Butch Anderson and John Dormire, Dietrich swept to a 27-7 win over Carey Friday afternoon in an eight-man football game.

The winners piled up three touchdowns before Carey could notch its first score and then added another to cap the day.

Dormire broke into the end zone first from eight yards out and Lynn Paulson punched across the extra point. Just minutes later, Dietrich again was in position for Dormire to plunge into the end zone from the one-yard line and he used the same play for the extra point. That made the score 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

As the second period opened, Anderson got loose for a twisting 65-yard run, but was downed on the one-yard line. On the next play, he kept the ball and went over. The try for point was not good.

Carey chalked up its seven points in the third quarter, using a 35-yard run and a line plunge for the extra point. But Dietrich got that one back in the final period when Paulson took a 35-yard pass from Anderson and stepped into the end zone. Dormire added the extra point.

The game was highlighted by sharp charging of both lines and except for several long runs by Dietrich, the game was quite even. Dietrich's next game will be played Sept. 24 against the homestanding Hagerman jayvees.

Women's Club Sets Miniature Golf Tourney

Members of the Twin Falls Women's Municipal Golf association will conduct a miniature golf tournament beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday, reports Mrs. Shirley Straughn, publicity chairman.

Tee-off time and the pairings for qualifying round include 9 a.m. Connie Everton, Grace Kimes, Mildred Barlow and Vi Smith; 9:05 a.m., Claire Williams, Anna Dean Coulson, Lorna Vincent and Marcia Packard, and 9:10 a.m., Mrs. Straughn, Jackie Gasser, Joyce Bidwell and Bernice Pope.

9:15 a.m., Grace Sobler, Grace Hanel, Mary Adams and Cleo Bigley; 9:20 a.m., Grace Cosgriff, Mike Rasmussen, Dorothy Cunningham and Phyllis Kelly; and 9:25 a.m., Darlene Packard, Mildred Miller, Coral Renick and Rita Lewis.

9:30 a.m., Chris Motter, Opal Russell, Audrey Walton and Armina Farmer; 9:35 a.m., Ethel Moon, Laura Potter, Marion McDow and Lulu Harrington, and 9:40 a.m., Flora Dwyer, LaWeva Jones, Nancy Hankins and Margaret Samsel.

9:45 a.m. Hazel Clawson, Wanda Biggerstaff, Mabel Wirsching, and Donna Miller; 9:50 a.m., Dorothy Conradi, Mabel Leah, Lucille Qualls and Fern Qualls, and 9:55 a.m. Florence Weaver, Martha Wildman, Manola Mass and Gladys and Feldhusen.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	000	100	000	001	2	4	2
St. Louis	000	001	022	02x	5	10	0

Antonelli, Mansell (8) and S. Miller (8) and Thomas; Mizell and H. Smith.

Brooklyn	010	110	010	1	6	1	
Milwaukee	000	000	000	0	0	4	

Erskine and Campanella; Burdette, Mahaffey (8), Johnson (8), Jolly (8) and Crandall.

Philadelphia	000	000	010	1	2	11	1
Cincinnati	000	000	000	0	0	4	1

Roberts and Lonnett; Lawrence, Acker (7), Freeman (8) and Bailey.

(First)

Pittsburgh	000	010	002	3	6	1	
Chicago	000	000	000	0	0	2	

O'Brien and Kravitz; Drott, Brosnan (8) and Fanning.

(Second)

Pittsburgh	000	001	000	1	8	0	
Chicago	100	103	001	5	7	1	

Douglas, J. O'Brien (6), Purkey (7) and Peterson; Hamner, Brosnan (8), Lown (8) and Fanning.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	100	010	030	5	9	1	
New York	000	000	020	2	7	1	

Donovan and Lollar; Sturdivant, Grim (8), Kucks (8), and Howard.

Kansas City	000	101	000	2	4	1	
Washington	100	000	010	2	8	0	

Garver and Smith; Lumenti, Ramos (8) and Herbert.

Detroit	000	001	000	1	6	0	
Baltimore	002	100	000	3	7	1	

Horth, Stump (8), Foytack (8), Byrd (8) and Porter; O'Dell and Triandos.

Cleveland	401	010	000	10	12	1	
Boston	411	002	5x	13	14	0	

Wilhelm, Valentine (8), Mossi (8), Alexander (8) and Brown; Sveikauskas, Mahaffey (8), DeLock (8) and Daley.

(Second)

Detroit	000	000	002	2	4	2	
Baltimore	000	000	000	0	7	0	

Foytack, Byrd (7), Frank (8) and Porter; Johnson, Wilhite (8), Lerio (9), Lore (9), and Gieseberg.

Williams May Miss Rest of Season

BOSTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Boston Globe says, "It is quite possible" that Red Sox slugger Ted Williams may have played his final game this season.

Globe baseball writer Hy Hurwitz wrote—"There is no question now that the Sox will not allow Williams to play until they are sure he is in perfect health."

Hurwitz said, "It is unlikely that he will be given a go-ahead signal to work out again."

He added: "As the season has but 15 days remaining the logical thing would be for Williams to be given the rest of the year off. As a personal guess I think he'll get it."

Williams has been sidelined with a respiratory infection since Sept. 3.

Ignores Charges

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—Walter O'Malley, who can't be sure whether he is talking to Nelson Rockefeller or a sportswriter when he picks up the telephone these days, said today he is "just ignoring" financier Sinclair Robinson's charge he allegedly has committed—the Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles.

Murtaugh Ekes 6-0 Win Over Camas County

MURTAUGH, Sept. 14 — Murtaugh's Andrew Ward sneaked through the Camas county high school lines for six yards and a touchdown and the Red Devils protected that cushion to notch a 6-0 win Friday. It was the second straight win for the Red Devils and the second loss for the visitors.

After Murtaugh had one touchdown run called back because of a penalty in the first quarter, the two teams fought on equal terms until a fumble gave Murtaugh the ball and set up Ward's run. The Red Devils punched the ball into the end zone again in the final period, but this also was nullified by a penalty.

Before giving up the game, however, Camas mounted a scoring threat in the latter part of the fourth quarter, placing the ball on Murtaugh's six-yard line with a first down coming up. Frank Olsen, Murtaugh lineman, stopped that threat by tossing Camas fullback Hugh Wolfe for a loss and the game was over.

Camas standouts on defense were Brooks, Wolfe, Krahn, Prince and Ballard. Camas coach Vogl Behrens said he was well pleased with the running and play of his entire backfield.

Card Features Caribou Royal And Boxing

The biggest, most varied wrestling card to be staged in Twin Falls will start at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the weekly VFW wrestling card.

The evening action includes a seven-man caribou battle royal, which puts all seven contestants in the ring at once, a 10-round boxing match and two 30-minute wrestling matches.

In the caribou royal, The Bat, Judo Jack Terry (The Hatchet Man), Bolo Shiruma, Ferrin Barr, Shag Thomas, Dennis the Menace and Bob Corby will try to outlast each other out of the ring until only one man remains. That battler will be declared the winner.

The boxing match, which serves as the semi-final, will pit Barr against Dennis the Menace. The other four contestants will wrestle in the curtain-raisers.

The event will be staged at the Radio Rondevoo.

Grid Results

HIGH SCHOOL
Friday Games

Wallace 25, St. Maries 0
Pomeroy (Wash.) 12, Lapwai 0
Troy 32, Elk River 12
Moscow 19, Lewiston 13
Kendrick 60, Culdesac 18
Potlatch 20, Troy 0
Hagerman 32, Richfield 6
Raft River 31, Hansen 0
Dietrich 27, Carey 7
Pocatello 25, Idaho Falls 6
Burley 34, Oakley 0
Shelley 6, Rigby 6 (tie)
Blackfoot 21, South Fremont 14 (tie)
Madison 32, Idaho Industrial School 0
North Fremont 7, Firth 0
Ricks 42, West Jefferson 0
Sugar-Salem 20, Teton Bulldogs 18
Lava Vents 32, Twin Falls 0
Glenns Ferry 22, Kimberly 7
Buhl 24, Malta 0
Gooding 7, Oakley 0
Jerome 26, Filer 0
Burley 25, Blackfoot, 0
Wendell 39, Mountain Home 6
Heyburn 6, Acco 0
Declo 42, Castleford 20

NATIONAL COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Westminster (Utah) 32, Adams State (Colo.) 7.
Utah State 26, Hawaii 12.

ENTERS BID

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)—The city of Portland, Ore., informally entered a bid today for the Western open and amateur golf tournaments in 1959.

Las Vegas Features Long Runs in Notching Easy 33-7 Win Over Twin Falls

Utilizing the tremendous speed of its veteran backfield, Las Vegas high school swept st Twin Falls' Bruins 33-7 Friday night on scoring runs ranging from 92 to 42 yards. Although the Bruins got 13 first downs to Las Vegas' seven, they could not bring down the fleet Las Vegas ball carriers when they got into the secondary. Don Hampton, who carried the ball eight times for a total of 123 yards, set up and scored the first Las Vegas touchdown in the opening period. Hampton first carried the ball off tackle for 42 yards but was downed on the Bruin goal line. On the next play he went around right end for the touchdown and then added the extra point.

That made the score 7-0 at the end of the first period, but it did not stay that way long. On the third play from scrimmage in the second period, Tom Bush squirted through the center of the line for 24 yards and the second marker. Hampton then added the point.

The Bruins placed together a scoring drive during that period, with Jerry Angerbauer accounting for the last two yards on a line plunge. Las Vegas got that one back before intermission when Dan Curtis intercepted a pass thrown by Larry Pike and scampered 62 yards to make the score 20-7 at halftime.

The final score changed with the kickoff as Bush took the Twin Falls ball on his own 10-yard line, started off the center of the field, then turned to the right sideline and headed his way along the chalk part all the way.

The Bruins looked like they were moving toward their second touchdown after taking the kickoff and pushing to the Las Vegas eight-yard line. A mix-up in the backfield caused a fumble and Everett Canter recovered for the winners. Only 45 seconds remained and the game ended over. But second stringers Bob Sanders proved differently as he went off tackle, swivel-hipped the secondary and then outrunning the safety men for 92 yards in the gruelling.

Reports from the Las Vegas Review-Journal said the Bruin line was weak. The report also said the right side was particularly vulnerable to the Las Vegas attack.

Highlight for the Bruins was the play of five-weekend Mike Stowe, who got 46 yards rushing in the first quarter. However, his strength would not allow him to keep up the pace.

Tigers Beat Filer as Kulm, Silvers Shine

JEROME, Sept. 14—The Jerome Tigers chalked up their second straight win in the Cross State league Friday, getting stellar performances from Ron Kulm and Larry Silvers to beat Filer 28-7. Each of the boys figured in the scoring of two touchdowns, Kulm passing for one and running in the other while Silvers got away for two long scoring runs.

Jerome marked up the first score of the game when Kulm and Morris connected on a 36-yard pass play. But Small then converted the first of the four extra points. Silvers got away on a 51-yard jaunt to make the score 14-0 before Filer could tally.

Ronnie Pierce got the touchdown for Filer, going the last four yards of a 54-yard sustained drive. Gary Mal converted to cut the Tiger lead to seven.

Silvers quickly raised the margin back to 14 again as he went 47 yards on an end run. The winners got their final score just before halftime when Kulm skirted the right end for four yards.

Although only one of the touchdown was made on passes, the Tigers used aerials to good advantage. They completed six of eight attempts for 94 yards. Filer threw eight times without success. Other offensive statistics showed Jerome had 12 first downs to Filer's seven. Few penalties marred the contest.

Sprained

GOODING, Sept. 14 — Walter Adams, the Gooding senior injured in the football game with Oakley here Friday night, received a sprained back. The veteran guard is a patient at Gooding County Memorial hospital but is expected to be released on Sunday.

School officials said X-rays showed the injury was not too serious and that he probably would be back in the lineup in a couple of weeks.

Cards Wallop Giants to Cut Braves' Lead

By The Associated Press

Vinegar Bend Mizell hurled a six-hitter, marred only by Willie Mays' 33rd homerun, and the second-place St. Louis Cardinals knocked off the visiting New York Giants Saturday 6-1 to stay in pennant contention.

The Cards crept to within four games of first-place Milwaukee, defeated by Brooklyn 7-1.

Mizell, the Cards' hottest pitcher the past month, pelted his eighth victory in 18 decisions. Tiny Don Blasingame helped Mizell by knocking in three runs.

The Braves, defeating Milwaukee Braves were whipped 7-1, by the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets field.

For the Braves, it was the seventh loss in their last 10 games, and it came at the hands of Carl Erskine, who hasn't pitched a victory over them for more than two years. Erskine scattered four singles Saturday.

At Cincinnati, sparked by Harry Anderson's 16th homer of the year, the Philadelphia Phils loaded the bases twice in the seventh to score four runs on as many hits and defeated the Redlegs 5-0 behind Robin Roberts' eight-hit hurling.

Homeruns—three of them hit by Ernie Banks in the nightcap—decided both games Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs split a doubleheader.

Frank Thomas' 20th homer was good for two runs in the ninth inning that boosted the Pirates to a 3-1 victory in the opener.

The Cubs won the nightcap 7-2 for their first defeat over the Pirates in a four-game set. Dale Long's three-run homer in the sixth decided it.

Schmidt Tops Magic Valley Batsmen for 1957 Season

Bill Schmidt, Cowboy catcher, was the top Magic Valley batsman during the 1957 season, according to final statistics released by William J. Weiss, Pioneer league official statistician.

Schmidt's final average was .333, which was good enough for fifth in the league. A latecomer, Schmidt played in 70 games, a little more than half the Cowboy schedule, boasting a .344 average when he reported here from Lafayette of the Evangeline league, he began poorly but raised his average a few points almost every week. However, the final week he dropped a few points.

In second place was another latecomer, Tom Clarkson, who ended the season batting .331 after getting off to a miserable start. Signed off the University of Arizona campus, Clarkson was optioned here from Portland and was reassigned to that club after the season ended for the Cowboys.

In third was the Cowboys' dependable Lou Jackson, whose final average was .310. Following him were Bill Denny, .301; Denny Loudenback, .296, and Manager Walt Dixon, .293.

In the pitching department, Bob Moore and Denney were two of the most effective in the league. Moore's carried his average was 3.35—while he compiled an 8-3 mark, and Denney's record was 10-4 with a 3.60 ERA.

Jim Powers, the Cowboy lefthander, had the dubious distinction of leading the league in two departments—most losses, 16, and most homerun balls given up, 30.

TEAM BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	HP	RBI	SO	LOB	Pct.
Idaho Falls	137	4278	878	1291	1774	198	54	71	40	64	768	43	725	864	1084	.301
Missoula	137	4387	872	1318	1703	198	45	87	44	104	651	41	799	718	1100	.301
Billings	137	4264	794	1278	1768	208	49	101	31	60	653	35	709	768	915	.299
Salt Lake	137	4112	773	1181	1690	202	35	89	53	74	714	43	696	822	1059	.287
Great Falls	137	4172	701	1196	1651	223	43	73	39	57	714	50	637	771	1040	.287
Lewiston	136	4374	882	1255	1829	200	56	102	47	56	773	43	749	900	1111	.273
Boise	136	4372	690	1195	1667	212	41	61	45	48	595	35	645	815	1000	.273
Magic Valley	138	4346	749	1211	1718	210	50	113	43	78	723	34	684	903	1089	.270

TEAM FIELDING

	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Boise	136	3841	1564	180	107	.942
Salt Lake City	133	3243	1378	184	111	.962
Idaho Falls	137	3398	1380	188	111	.962
Lewiston	136	3382	1420	191	111	.962
Billings	136	3391	1320	216	123	.951
Pocatello	135	3223	1346	223	131	.951
Great Falls	137	3366	1395	241	133	.949
Missoula	137	3366	1357	247	140	.949

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	HP	RBI	SO	Pct.
Schmidt	70	267	61	89	114	14	1	2	—	1	60	1	27	30	.333
Clarkson	110	391	93	130	179	20	5	9	3	5	73	2	64	44	.331
Louis Jackson	112	423	84	131	192	24	1	15	1	16	46	2	64	44	.310
Denney	133	532	93	160	229	18	4	9	—	4	73	2	77	57	.301
Loudenback	126	473	84	140	236	22	3	22	2	15	80	1	89	115	.296
Dixon	69	239	50	70	101	18	—	6	2	2	36	1	41	71	.293
Hernandez	67	241	41	70	102	12	1	7	1	1	24	1	44	71	.291
Lorenzo Jackson	47	91	24	26	41	4	1	3	1	3	23	1	19	18	.286
Brien	133	489	89	161	195	18	3	7	4	10	37	1	61	91	.271
Kray	66	247	47	66	99	12	—	7	4	3	23	1	41	31	.268
J. Evans	76	133	48	48	71	14	—	1	—	1	19	2	13	19	.240

PITCHING RECORDS

	G	W	L	Pct.	IP	R	ER	BB	SO	HR	BB/IN	SO/IN	WP	BK	ERA
R. Moore	24	8	3	.727	122	67	44	124	4	29	1	4	13	1	3.60
Denney	28	10	4	.714	150	80	60	69	8	30	1	2	14	1	3.60
Wilson	36	8	4	.611	118	66	54	118	10	25	1	3.69	6	4	4.27
Pizio	23	5	3	.625	87	58	44	57	7	18	1	5.79	4	1	4.55
Powers	35	12	16	.429	192	112	102	108	16	107	1	5.29	4	9	4.87
Schomer	26	4	8	.333	102	107	82	133	13	73	1	4	11	1	5.40
Thorpe	8	1	0	1.000	4	6	4	10	1	1	—	6	—	—	9.00

BOWLING

MINOR LEAGUE

	W	L
Perkins Linen	9	3
Pix	8	4
Sharp Inn	8	4
Jones	8	4
Jones	7	5
Sun Valley Bars	5	7
Jones Produce	4	8
Jones Jewelry	3	9

Bowling for Dollars: Hostetler, 193; Lanham, 187; Betcher, 185; Foster, 178; Hansen, 178; Sayers, 167; Ericson, 165; Baird, 165; Hale, 161; Baker, 162.

BUSH LEAGUE

		Hcp	Hcp Johnson		
Bishop	172	172	172	516	516
Thomas Eckard	155	152	164	471	477
Ken Steen	148	184	110	442	
Ray Tolman	151	151	151	453	453
Jim Arnold	112	152	123	394	
Jack Campbell	142	142	142	426	426
Totals	782	959	858	2330	

John Bittner

Bill Nelson	139	130	130	399	399
Cecil Cates	118	173	153	444	459
Maldonado	158	151	151	460	460
Ed Perkins	151	151	125	427	427
Bob McCoy	116	160	157	433	
Ray Ehrel	156	154	161	471	461
Totals	803	871	807	2481	

Walker

Ed Abram	171	162	162	495	486
Ed Abram	171	165	159	495	477
Ed Abram	148	168	138	454	390
Ed Abram	148	168	138	390	390
Ed Abram	171	81	167	399	435
Totals	831	660	859	2250	

Angrew

Bishop	97	97	97	291	291
Fred Miller	154	154	154	462	462
Ed Hamilton	139	135	155	429	
Ed Thiele	148	148	148	444	444
Ken Evans	144	139	136	399	
Ken Hamada	157	139	124	420	
Totals	856	877	839	2553	

MIDNIGHT LEAGUE

Cardinal Market

Jim Reynolds	131	131	131	393	393
Ed Reynolds	122	91	100	315	
Dennis Shillingsburg	121	121	121	363	363
Ken Steen	120	118	99	337	
Jack Meadows	142	142	142	426	426
Bob Farris	124	148	136	407	
Totals	707	701	688	2099	

Log Tavern

Ed Hahn	104	106	106	318	
Ed Hahn	147	172	148	467	
Ed Hahn	139	137	137	413	
Ed Hahn	84	91	108	283	
Ed Hahn	92	92	93	277	
Ed Hahn	124	106	117	347	
Totals	638	674	680	1980	

Bob Johnson

Bob Johnson	24	24	24	108	
Bob Waring	112	149	130	391	
Bob Wood	116	112	116	344	
Bob Steward	118	118	118	354	
Bob Hennon	89	105	92	286	
Bob Simmons	83	83	83	249	
Totals	547	591	563	1701	

Idaho Power

Ken Vimmer	149	149	149	447	
Ken Nye	147	147	147	441	
Ken Black	97	82	82	261	
Ken Thurman	86	74	74	234	
Ken Dusenbury	116	120	106	342	
Totals	573	519	577	1685	

COMMERCIAL

Dandelion

Bradshaw	73	73	73	219	219
Bradshaw	128	118	127	373	373
Bradshaw	127	118	127	372	372
Bradshaw	129	128	127	384	380
Bradshaw	119	128	127	380	380
Bradshaw	137	153	134	424	
Totals	793	812	788	2544	

Albertsons

Albertsons	148	168	190	516	516
Albertsons	150	99	124	373	373
Albertsons	181	181	181	543	543
Albertsons	191	208	232	631	631
Albertsons	200	200	181	581	581
Totals	870	856	908	2634	

Western Equipment

Ed Gary	154	170	170	494	510
Ed Gary	140	140	140	420	420
Ed Gary	140	140	140	420	420
Ed Gary	108	118	118	344	354
Ed Gary	108	118	118	344	354
Ed Gary	152	152	152	456	456
Totals	824	841	840	2505	

Kendrick Oil Co.

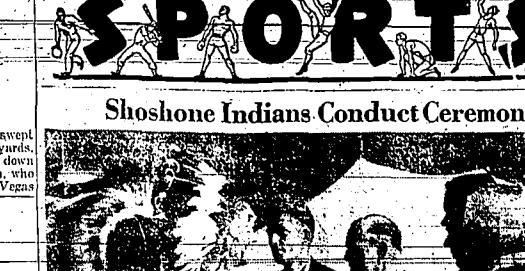
Ed Fitch	49	60	60	169	180
Ed Fitch	164	164	164	492	492
Ed Fitch	164	164	200	519	564
Ed Fitch	164	164	164	492	492
Ed Fitch	153	153	153	459	
Totals	694	705	741	2140	

COMMERCIAL

Fatlaks

Ed Hanley	87	87	87	261	
Ed Hanley	187	178	148	513	513

Shoshone Indians Conduct Ceremony



New members of the Shoshone Indians, Inc., an organization of trapshooters with membership from 17 states, are inducted into "tribal" membership and given Indian names during the group's annual ceremony. Conferring the names on the new members is Fred Baushe, Baker, Ore., outgoing high chief. (Staff photo-engraving)

Departed members of the Shoshone Indians are remembered during the group's ceremony through roll call and releasing of pigeons. Indians in same only, the Shoshones conducted the event Friday afternoon at the Trail creek cabins northeast of Sun Valley. (Staff photo-engraving)

Shoshone Indians Hold Pow-Wow In Full Ceremony of Namesakes

SUN VALLEY, Sept. 14—Taking the Trail creek canyon back to scenes of many years ago, the Shoshone Indians, Inc., presented their annual "tribal" ceremony here Friday with all the stoic atmosphere usually connected with Indian pow-wows. And except for a loudspeaker system and a little modernization of the Indian drums and garb, little could be found wanting in the pageant. A group of "white men" dedicated to "furthering good will and companionship through trapshooting," the Shoshone Indians were not trying to impress anyone with their ceremony and that was one of the main reasons it was striking to an outsider. The pageant was conducted as a sidelight of the group's annual tournament, which concluded Saturday afternoon.

Open only to members and invited "outsiders" the pageant opened with the high chief and high council members filing from between two teepees. After the chiefs were seated on animal skin robes, ceremony began with one "sub chief" explaining the aims of the group and why it had been organized.

As he spoke, two "warriors," mounted on pinto ponies and carrying long lances, appeared over a ridge and slowly rode toward the assembly. The effect of gazing past the seated chiefs, through the thin blue smoke of the campfire and across the tops of the teepee poles and seeing these warriors riding in made the scene become almost real.

The second phase of the ceremony was honoring the tribal members who have died since the Shoshones were organized. The roll call of names was accompanied by the release of several pigeons.

Following that, all new members and those who had turned in outstanding performances during the shoot were presented Indian names.

The group draws its membership from 17 states throughout the union and most of them gather at Sun Valley each year for the four-day trapshoot and ceremonies. One of the top shoots to be conducted in the country each year, the Shoshone match is for trophies only.

This year the "tribe" breaks up with Rudy Etchen, Ketchum, the new high chief. He succeeds Fred Baushe, Baker, Ore. Tom Lynott, Salt Lake City, is the vice high chief and chief scribe is Ralph Kellogg, Longview, Wash.

Available

Tickets for the University of Idaho-Utah football game, set for Oct. 5 at Boise, are now available at the Rogerson Hotel Coffee shop, reports Ben Mottern, Vandal Booster and coffeeshop owner. He said the tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

Hailey Takes Lopsided 30-0 Win From Arco

HAILEY, Sept. 14—Scoring two touchdowns in each half, the Hailey Wolverines romped to their second lopsided win of the season Friday, beating Arco 30-0. Last week-end, the Wolverines walloped Camas county 48-0.

Bob Maccarillo went five yards for the opening Hailey touchdown and Purdy broke loose for 70 yards and Bob Evans plunged over the extra point. In the next quarter, Nick Purdy broke loose for 70 yards and Wally Debendet's conversion made it 14-0 at halftime.

The winners upped that to 21 in the third quarter when Evans reeled off 25 yards and Debendet again converted. Two more points were added by the defensive work of Nick Croft, who tackled an Arco runner in the end zone for a safety. The final score came on a pass play in which Croft hit Dave Inchausti with a 25-yard pass and Inchausti ran another 30 yards into the end zone.

Ward Homers as Padres Beat Angels

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14 (AP)—Preston Ward's two-run homer in the ninth inning gave San Diego a 4-2 victory over Los Angeles Saturday before 2,415 fans at Wrigley field.

San Diego .....000 000 012—4 6 2
Los Angeles .....000-011 000—2 4 0

—Brodowski, Gasque (8) and Jones; Sherry and Battey.

Tacoma Pro Has 3-Stroke Lead in Idaho Open Meet

BOISE, Sept. 14 (AP)—Ockie Eliason, the tough old pro from Tacoma, Wash., broke par again Saturday and kept a three-stroke lead at the three-quarter mark of the Idaho Open golf tournament. Eliason shot into the lead Friday over 35 top Northwest professionals with a five-under-par 65 at the challenging Hillcrest Country club course.

He came back Saturday and shot a 69, bringing his total for three days of play to 204, six under par.

Eliason's nearest rival, Billy Johnston of Provo, Utah, shot a par 70 Thursday and faced a stiff job to overtake the steady Tacoma pro's lead in the 18 holes of play remaining Sunday.

Right behind Johnston were Al Feldman of Tacoma and Tony Lema of Elko, Nev., tied at 208 after par 70 rounds Saturday. Dick Kramer, Salt Lake City, first day medalist, was in fifth place with 209 after carding a 69 Saturday.

Defending champion Cliff Whittle of Twin Falls recovered part of the prestige lost the first day by gunning a 65, which equaled Eliason's second round record performance.

A first day 77 round had drifted Whittle out of the front runners however and the sizzling Saturday round still kept him eight strokes behind Eliason.

Following were Ernie Schneiter, jr., of Twin Falls who had the second best round of the day with a 67. That put him at 214 for the tourney. Ernie Schneiter, sr., of Ogden also broke par with a 69, giving him a 217 total.

Newt Carter of Boise became the all-out favorite to win the amateur event when he shot a 68 and Jerry Cloninger of Caldwell took no better than a 76.

Both had been locked at 143 but Cloninger's loss of eight strokes dropped him far behind the leader in the 0-8 handicap class.

Pilots Use Air Attack to Beat Kimberly 33-7

KIMBERLY, Sept. 14—Passes filled the air here Friday night and all scores were gained through a direct result of the aerials as Glenns Ferry outthrew Kimberly's Bulldogs 33-7.

DeVere Sloan was on the receiving end of all the Pilot touchdown passes, taking three from Greer and another from Charles Devaney. Kimberly notched its touchdown in the fourth when Dennis Medley took a 12-yard flat pass from Gary Reason. The Bulldogs got their extra point on another pass, this time from Medley to Bob Teter.

The two teams fought to a scoreless tie in the first period but Devaney and Sloan hooked-up for 12 yards and the first touchdown as the second period opened. Greer took over Devaney and hit Sloan for 20 yards and a 13-0 halftime score.

Then in the third quarter it was Greer to Sloan again for 27 and 25 yard plays. The final Pilot score came on an intercepted pass, which was run into the end zone from 10 yards out. Greer accounted for the extra points.

Burley Hands Blackfoot 25-0 Defeat

BURLEY, Sept. 14—The Burley Bobcats turned two fumbles into touchdowns Friday night and that was more than enough as they slapped back Blackfoot 25-0.

The win left the Bobcats with a 2-0 record and in a first place tie with Jerome for the Cross State league. The loss knocked Blackfoot out of the league's unbeaten ranks and left them 1-1.

Dave Martinson crossed the goal line for the first Burley touchdown in the opening period, when he picked off a fumble and ran it back 40 yards. Later in the game, Larry Smyth turned in a similar performance, grabbing a fumble and going another 40 yards.

The other two Burley scores were added by Bob Symons and Roger Wilson. Symons got his on a 50-yard jaunt and Wilson plunged into the end zone to cap a Bobcat sustained march.

Burley coach Rulon Budge used all 40 members on his squad during the contest and was particularly pleased by the work of his lineman. Although outweighed by the 200-pound average line against it, the Burley line outcharged its heavier opponents and paved the way for the win.

Bruises Cut Drill Time for Vandals

MOSCOW, Idaho Sept. 14 (AP)—Coach Skip Stahley says he would "like to have at least one scrimmage a day, but we have so many bumps and bruises we'll just have to do without."

His University of Idaho Vandals held a sweatsuit morning practice Friday and ran through dummy drills in the afternoon.

And the coach announced that Stan Fanning, 6-foot, 4-inch, 215-pound tackle from Pullman, Wash., was the outstanding sophomore prospect on the squad.

The Vandals host Oregon next Saturday in the season opener.

Consistent

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 14 (AP)—Ronny Osburn, 15, didn't have to be reminded it was Friday the 13th.

He broke his right thumb for the third time playing football. Each break has occurred on a Friday the 13th.

Indians Roll Over Malad For 25-0 Win

BUHL, Sept. 14—Marching the opening kickoff back 85 yards for a touchdown, the Buhl Indians were never in trouble Friday night as they trounced Malad 25-0 in a Cross State league game.

The win gave the Indians a 1-1 record in loop play while Malad now has one loss and a tie.

Sticking close to the ground, Buhl ground Malad steadily backward through most of the game. They got their second touchdown on a 65-yard run, but the remainder were results of steady, powerful drives.

The third marker came after the winners had carried the ball from the 40 to the Malad 10-yard line. The final marker was notched after a short 25-yard march.

Buhl coach Ed Schenk reported it was difficult to pick an outstanding player from his squad as all 11 regulars turned in good performances. He added that Ross Drown was "very strong" at his tackle position.

Senators Whip Oakley 7-0 in League Action

GOODING, Sept. 14—The Gooding Senators jumped into the win column in Cross State league action Friday night, scoring a second quarter touchdown that pushed them past Oakley 7-0.

The Senators, who lost last week-end to Jerome, now have a 1-1 conference mark and the game was the season opener for Oakley.

Quarterback Ray Gibbons scored the lone touchdown of the game, sneaking over from the three-yard line after the Senators had put together a sustained march. Ron Hill added the extra point.

Following that, the two teams caught fire but between the 30-yard lines. Oakley mounted only one threat when they punched the ball to the Senator 25-yard line. A fumble, however, stymied the drive.

Lou Hirschman, Gooding coach, reported the win was costly as an injury sidelined Walt Adams, a guard, for the remainder of the year.

He praised the work of Adams up to the time of the injury and added Gary Chigbrow, Gary Wilson, Stan Westendorf and Mary Harding played outstandingly. Halfback Max Gorringe was cited for his play on Oakley's team.

Champion Seals Beat Solons 3-2

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 (AP)—San Francisco, with the Pacific Coast league title already won, beat Sacramento 3-2 in the two-run, to-win, in the 11th inning Saturday. Nino Torhay batted in Bill Henna for the winning score after Al Heist's 11th inning homer had the Solons leading 2-1.

Sacramento 000 100 000 01—2 6 1
San Fran. . . 100 000 00 02—3 9 0

Sanka and Heist; Thiel and Torhay.

Report Made At Quarterly Church Meet

SHOSHONE, Sept. 14—Reports of the past three months, present business and new plans were presented at the quarterly conference at the Methodist church Tuesday night.

Dr. P. Malcolm Hammond, Boise, district superintendent, presided.

The apportionment for world service, asked by the conference, was adopted. Leonard Rogers was recommended as a lay speaker and reports on the four major commissions were given. James Franks reported on membership, evangelism and missions; Mrs. Donald Sandy reported on education and William Kerner on finance. A teacher training course was planned for the season.

A study conference on world peace and on economic and world social relations will be held in November in Twin Falls. Mrs. C. W. Dill and Mrs. Rupert Manning will be delegates.

Report Is Made For Girls' State

HAGERMAN, Sept. 14 — Sharon Cain and Kay Jensen, who attended Girls' state in June, made their reports this week to the American Legion and auxiliary at a potluck supper held at the Legion hall.

Mrs. Vernon Mavencamp, auxiliary president, introduced the girls and also Mrs. Harold Bybee, fourth district president, and Mrs. Margaret Greco, fourth district secretary, both of Glenns Ferry, who spoke to the group.

Richfield Area's Activities Noted

RICHFIELD, Sept. 14—James Powell entered the Veterans hospital at Boise Thursday, for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson and son, Boise, visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Heidenreich and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Procter left Thursday, taking their daughter, Lois, to the University of Idaho where she will be a freshman. They planned to visit in WallaWalla, Wash., and Oregon before returning home.

Books for Old, Young Added To Shelves of Local Library

Books for old and young have been added to the collection of the Twin Falls public library, according to Arthur L. DeVolder, city librarian.

Fiction titles include these mysteries, "Broken Shield," Ben Benson; "Twist of the Knife," Victor Canning, and "The Blond Cried Murder," Brett Halliday's sleuth Michael Shayne solves another crime. The other fictional offering is a story of Idaho pioneer life by Katharine Burns Hanford, "The Gods of Soldier Mountain."

Non-fiction titles are "Three Lives of Harriet Hubbard Ayer," Ayer, an autobiography of a woman who lost and recouped several fortunes; "The North American Deserts," Jaeger, an interesting account of our desert land and its green oases; "Dough, Ray and Me," Kilner, the adventures of a family who gave up a metropolitan dwelling for a home in the wide-open spaces of New Mexico, and "The Violin Hunter," Silverman, an account of the history of the world's treasured violins.

Self-help items include "The Art of Home Landscaping," Eckbo, planning, building and planting for outdoor living; "How to Be Fit," Kiphuth, a book of exercises for men and women; "The Family Legal Adviser," Kuptferman, some explanations of basic legal problems; and "Automatic Transmission Simplified," Purvis, a book for mechanics and car owners.

Several gift items donated by the Thompson Products company of Cleveland are "The New Thompson Transmission Manual," and "The Thompson Tune-up Manual." The American assembly donated the book, "International Stability and Progress."

Books of interest to teen-agers include "Brooms, Buttons and Beaux," Dow, a world of facts for girls in their teens; "Jets Away," Montgomery, a story of adventure with the strategic air command, and "Shakespeare," Halliday, a picture biography of the renowned writer.

Picture books and stories for youngsters are "Mr. Pingle and Mr. Buttonhouse," MacGregor, and "Who Lives in This House?" Blough, a story of animal families.

For children 7 to 10 years of age, there are "The Surprise of Their Lives," Wilson, a story of Portland, Me.; "Commanche of the Seventh," Leighton, the horse that survived Custer's last stand; "Brush Goat, Milk Goat," Thomas, a true-to-life tale that will appeal to youngsters, and "Mystery on Rainbow Island," Clewes, thrilling episodes of the Hadley family.

For older girls these three items are a must. "The Bound Girl," Denker; "Happy Birthday, Dear Beany," Weber, and "White Harbor," McDonald.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Mass Celebrated For Lincoln Man

SHOSHONE, Sept. 14—Requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father John Cashy at St. Rose Catholic church Thursday morning for Constantino Elorriaga.

Rosary was recited at the McGoldrick funeral home Wednesday evening.

Pallbearers were Ben Oneida, Bernard Guenechea, Eusebio Elorriaga, Joe Pagoaga, Andrew Guerricabeitia and Deonisio Jauregui.

Concluding rites were held at the Shoshone cemetery.

Times-News
A Regional Newspaper Serving Nine Irrigated Counties
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1957

SUNDAY FEATURE SECTION

Drivers Virtually Nab Themselves As They Drive Into Radar's Beams

Patrolman Cliff Sharp issues a ticket to a speeder after receiving notice from Traffic Sgt. Frank Barnett that the car was in excess of the speed limit. Barnett radioed the information to Sharp after noting the driver's speed on a radar speedometer which simultaneously recorded the speed on a paper graph connected to the unit. City police operate the radar unit at various hours and places in the city. No advance warning of a radar check is given. (Staff photo-engraving)

A driver's first reaction when he is stopped by an officer and informed he has been checked by radar and caught speeding is not "what happened," but how, why and where did it happen.

The first indication he has been caught exceeding the speed limit, either on city streets or highways, is when a patrolman steps from his car and flags down the driver. The majority of drivers did not notice the parked patrol car, or in some instances, the parked pickup truck or maybe a shepherder's wagon along the highway.

This parked vehicle contained the radar equipment and in most cases was operated by one officer. By the time the driver was abreast of the vehicle the speed of his car had been recorded and, ironically, by no one other than the driver.

The officer operating the radar equipment merely reads the meter, as the speed is inked on a graph, and radios ahead to the other officer in a car who stops the speeder.

The reason the driver didn't notice the radar unit is because its a small device. There are no wires, antennae, rubber hoses or camera lenses visible as the driver passes the vehicle. In some cases the radar equipment may be hidden behind a clump of sagebrush or even mounted on a highway litter barrel.

Most drivers, if they notice a patrolman alongside the road or see a patrol car, instinctively slow down. However, by the time the driver's brain has relayed the message to the foot pressing down on the gas pedal the speed has been recorded. Even the attempt to slow down a little is permanently charted on the graph paper.

"With radar, the speeder is a witness against himself," explains State Police Lieut. Clark Hand. "Approximately 37 per cent of all fatal accidents on our highways are di-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

State Police Are Active in Radar Checks on State's Highways

State Patrolman M. J. Hays, Jr., Twin Falls, issues a warning ticket to a driver stopped during a state police radar check on highway 93. Hays is given the license number, color and make of car by another officer operating the radar unit which the driver has recently passed. If the speed recorded on the radar graph is over the posted speed limit the driver is cited. (Staff photo-engraving)

Devil's Corral Enters New Era as Plan Announced to Convert It Into Homesite

Devil's Corral, seeped in lore and romance of the old West, is moving with the times. Robbers' roost, homestead, first hatchery and private zoo, its destiny now is to become a homesite.

The corral has been purchased by Sterling Larson, owner of Twin Falls Business college, who reports he plans to develop the area for a home. He purchased the corral from Charles Smith, Ruby Valley, Nev., who had been using the natural corral to run livestock.

Larson said that one of the first things he hopes to do is to collect an authentic history of the corral. He said he has talked with some of the previous owners and from them has learned much about the site. In the immediate future he said he hopes to find someone who will live in the corral while he is bringing in water to some of the lower areas for irrigation.

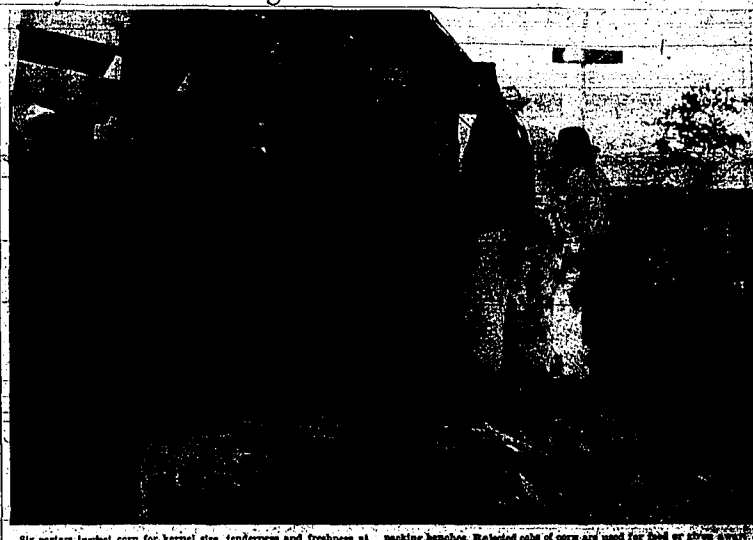
The corral, located in the north side of Snake river just below Twin falls, has a long and varied history.

In reality, Devil's Corral is a side

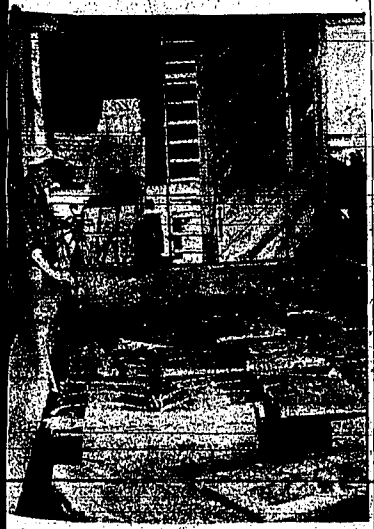
(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

New Marketing Operation Puts Corn on Coast Tables One Day After Harvesting From Fields in Wendell District

Freshly picked corn moves along concrete washing tank at the Wendell Valley Growers corn processing plant toward machine which service corn to sorting table. All ears are checked for fullness and uniformity before moving into shed for packing. The company sorted the last of many thousand ears of corn last Monday to end work for the season. (Staff photo-engraving)



Six sorters inspect corn for kernel size, tenderness and freshness at the Wendell Valley Growers corn processing plant southwest of Wendell. The freshly picked corn will move from the sorting table to the packing benches. Rejected cobs of corn are used for feed or given away. Later the Durfee brothers, owners of the plant, plan to erect a cold storage and processing rejected corn. (Staff photo-engraving)



Crates containing five dozen cooled ears of freshly picked corn move up conveyor belt into refrigerated truck for last trip to Los Angeles. Corn is being consumed in the California metropolis within day after it is picked. (Staff photo-engraving).

Coast Enjoys Area Corn 24 Hours After Harvest

Since the middle of August corn on the cob has been eaten in Los Angeles within 24 hours after it was picked in Gooding county fields.

This fast movement from field to table while the corn is still fresh is made possible by the three Durfee brothers, route 1, Wendell.

Known as Wendell Valley Growers, the brothers have streamlined the operation through hard work and planning. Their corn processing plant is located southwest of Wendell a few miles north of Snake river canyon.

The plant, equipped with washing tanks, elevators to convey the corn to sorting tables, packing benches and cooling tanks, is located on the farm owned by Glen Durfee. The other two brothers, A. J. (Bud) Durfee and Dale Durfee, have nearby farms.

Bud Durfee explains that the entire setup, including building and equipment, was built by him and his brothers. "This has been a dream of ours for several years. We began building the plant building last year and through the winter constructed the concrete washing tank and cooling tank," he says.

The elevators, which convey the green corn to the sorting table was built by the Durfees. Glen Durfee is the trucker of the three and did the work on the elevator.

Beginning Aug. 16, an average of 48,000 ears of corn were shipped daily from the plant by refrigerated semi-trailers to California.

"We planted the corn on our three farms at various times so that during the season we would have a steady supply," Bud Durfee explained.

The corn is hauled from one of the three farms to the plant. It is dumped into a concrete washing tank, washed, and conveyed to a sorting table by the elevator.

Six persons work at the sorting table. Each ear of corn is inspected to assure correct size of kernel and the proper degree of sweetness and tenderness. Rejected ears are thrown to one side and the approved ears go onto another belt or elevator and are taken to the packing benches.

One person directs the corn from the belt to four packers. The packers place five dozen ears of corn to a crate. Another employe seals the crates and stacks or dumps them into a cooling tank.

After a period of cooling the crates are lifted to a conveyor belt and run into a refrigerated truck. "We do not freeze the corn. Only cool it and keep it under refrigeration to insure its freshness," Bud Durfee said.

The average load taken to Los Angeles is 600 crates or 48,000 ears of corn.

The Durfees have managed to keep most of the business in the family. Their agent in Los Angeles who accepts the loaded trucks and markets the corn is their cousin, Kenneth Durfee.

Approximately 15 persons are employed at the plant other than the three Durfees. The trucking company hauling their produce is the Brown Trucking company, Los Angeles.

After the first week of operation the Durfees began to receive requests for their produce from other west coast cities. Bud Durfee says a vegetable broker in San Francisco called him one day and ordered five truck loads of the corn.

Between the three Durfees they cultivate a total of 350 acres. Bud Durfee has 110 acres, Glen Durfee 105 and Dale Durfee 80.

Next year they plan to contract with their neighbors for corn. The last load was shipped to Los Angeles Monday, all from the Durfee farms.

The Durfees have been life-long residents of Gooding county. Their father, James (Jim) Durfee, was one of the first settlers on the Wendell tract.

Schultz Elected For Board Post

BOISE, Sept. 14 (AP) — Albert Schultz, school superintendent at Glenns Ferry, Friday night was elected vice president of the state board of control, Idaho Interscholastic Activities association.

Schultz replaces Kenneth Primus, Genesee superintendent who becomes president of the board after the current two-day meeting. Retiring president is Harry Mills, Nampa superintendent.

Board Secretary Ed Grider said members heard reports Friday on speech and music activities for this school year.

Packers load five dozen freshly picked ears of corn into each wooden crate prior to [illegible] in a bath of water and loading in a refrigerated truck for shipment to Los Angeles. The corn processing plant, owned by the Durfee brothers, route 1, Wendell, is located southwest of Wendell. Since Aug. 16, an average 48,000 ears of corn daily have been shipped from the plant to the West Coast. (Staff photo-engraving)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

There's a portion of Magic Valley that seems to be having a tough time coming into its own. It isn't because it hasn't tried, but obstacles seem to have a way of settling there.

The current problem is a road, or rather the lack of one. Once the problem was water or the lack of it. The water problem has been licked and now the residents are backing away at the road problem.

The southern section of Lincoln county could have been what Sen. George H. McDuffie, South Carolina, had in mind when he said in 1849, the whole territory west of the Rocky mountains wasn't worth a pinch of snuff." He wanted to know who would go there and of what use the land would be for agricultural purposes.

Around the turn of the century there were a few people who tried to prove the senator's words and that "about lost their shirts trying to dry farm. Many of them, in departing, let the county have the land for taxes. The county sold some of it to individuals, many of whom traded the land to the government for what they thought was better land.

Then, along came Julian Clawson who, in spite of arched eyebrows and clicking tongues, proved there was water beneath the land, thereby opening a new wave of development. Since Clawson's "find" many former residents in the area have appeared at the assessor's office in SHOSHONE to inquire how they can get their land back.

Today there is no doubt but that the land will produce—bountifully—but the people who settle there can expect no bed of roses when it comes to travel. Although they live in Lincoln county, they can reach RUPERT, the county seat of Minidoka county, easier than they can get to Shoshone, the county seat of their own county.

There is a trail from Shoshone to the new area and it is this trail residents hope to convert into a road. The trail is used by the bureau of land management during the spring and fall for grazing activity and during the summer for fire fighting. Sheepmen and cattlemen use it wherever they have business in the area.

But to travel by passenger car is to put the car through paces for which it never was intended. In reality, the road puts a pickup struck to good test.

Ray E. Oyer, Lincoln county assessor, said there are 19 farms in three sections. The section at Owinsa where one farm is in operation, has a potential of six or eight more farms. Three farms are in production at Senter and there is a possibility for three more. At KIMAMA, 13 farms are in operation. One of these farms at Kimama is called "Paradise Valley" and is large enough for two or three farms, Oyer said.

On an acreage basis, there are 8,200 acres in production this year.

The main settlement is in the Kimama area which is in the RICHFIELD school district. It is 20 miles from Rupert and 34 miles from Shoshone. The trail, if it is ever converted into a road, will have four and one-half miles in the Richfield district, six miles in the JEROME district and six in the Shoshone district. The remainder will be in the DIETRICH district.

Oyer says the assessed valuation of the property in this area that has no road was $963,765 in 1956. He expects this to be increased by $75,000 this year because of more development.

All of the children in the area right now live in the Richfield district but have to go to Rupert and PAUL to school. Schools in Minidoka county, particularly those at Paul, are overcrowded and the construction of a road in Lincoln county would help relieve the school situation in Minidoka county.

One section of the road, between Kimama and Senter lake, has been graded for approximately five miles. The rest of the road runs through sand, gravel, lava and lake bottoms. It winds in and out and up and down. If the new road is constructed, it will be fairly straight, thereby eliminating the roller coaster effect.

The Kimama, Senter lake and Owinsa sections are not the only ones in southern Lincoln county that are being developed at this time. Some newly cultivated farms are going in south of Dietrich and Shoshone and the new road would serve them also.

The road, if it's ever built, would run from Bealin railroad crossing four and one-half miles east of Dietrich to Kimama, a matter of 23 miles.

Jack M. Murphy, Shoshone, state senator from Lincoln county, said the state has appropriated $80,000 for work on this trail and hopes work will be started by Nov. 1. The county will be required to furnish the equipment and labor. To do this, the various highway districts in the county will have to cooperate, he added.

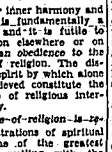
The bureau of land management, because it uses the road, has promised to furnish some labor and equipment once the job is started and to spend between $400 and $500 for dynamite.

While most residents feel the $80,000 is not enough for the road job, they say they are thankful a start is being made and that steps are being taken to remove the second obstable standing in the way of the area coming into its own.

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

"Conflict and Harmony"

By JOHN B. SIMS
Pastor, Kimberly Methodist Church



Anne Morrow Lindbergh beautifully expresses the desire of multitudes in her "Gift From the Sea" when she says, "I want an inner harmony, essentially spiritual which can be translated into outward harmony. I am seeking perhaps what Socrates asked in the prayer from the Phaedrus when he said, 'May the outward and the inner man be at one.'"

A slightly longer version of the prayer, in part, runs thus, . . . "Give me grant—that I may be beautiful in the inner man and that what I possess without be in harmony with that which is within." How succinctly is here stated the central problem of our lives, that of bringing into harmony the inner realm of spirit with the external order from whose distractions we seek escape.

This quest for inner harmony and a quiet mind is fundamentally a religious quest and it is futile to seek its solution elsewhere or on terms other than obedience to the requirements of religion. The disciplines of the spirit by which alone serenity is achieved constitute the peculiar sphere of religious interest and activity.

The literature of religion is replete with illustrations of spiritual conflict. In one of the greatest dramas, Job, wrestling with the problem of human suffering and innocent of the charges his comforters bring against him, cries, "Oh that I knew where I might find Him! that I might come even to His seat." And the Psalmist in exile taunted by strangers unsympathetic with his faith who continually ask, Where is thy God? exclaims "Why art thou cast down O, my soul? And why art thou disquieted within me?"

The apostle Paul torn asunder by inner conflict describes his experience thus, "The good which I would I do not; but the evil which I would not, that I practice. O wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" Saint Augustine expresses his conviction born of tragic experience with inner conflict and tension, "Thou God has made us for Thyself and our heart is restless 'till it rest in Thee."

This problem of making harmony out of life's discords with all its pressures, tensions, conflicts and contradictions is as old as the race and the modern counterpart of the problem is basically not different from the ancient one. It has always involved man in the spiritual disciplines of religion for its solution. If there were an easy way to harmonious living there would be more happiness in evidence around us.

But this is like saying that if music were not so difficult an art we should have more musicians. There are no accomplished musicians who will tell you that their mastery came by six or a dozen easy lessons. They will tell you of obedience to the laws of harmony plus the most arduous practice. It is futile to expect to achieve harmony in living, the greatest art of all, through some formula by which we may have the highest rewards of life without assuming any of its moral obligations.

Many are the worshippers at the shrine of this false god whose name is magic crying "peace, peace!" But there is no peace. Magic is essentially the belief that we can separate cause and effect; that we can have the prizes of life without participation in its struggle. But religion is law-abiding. Cause and effect are related in the spiritual order just as they are in the physical.

One cannot deride religion, ignoring all its precepts, neglecting all its prescriptions for harmony and peace and ever hope to come into possession of its highest attainments. Let us not be deceived. God is not mocked. Harvest follows seedtime and we reap what we sow, even though we are often unaware of the nature of the seed we cast to the winds. This basic tenet of religion is as true today as ever. We do not gather grapes of thorns or figs or thistles.

Our modern world with all its amplified and clamant vices calling to us from every side; with its marvelous visual devices dedicated to luring us here and there by offers of much for little or everything for nothing, resembles nothing so much as a vast carnival, with bankers everywhere proclaiming some new way to achieve the good of life.

Noise and movement characterize our time with more tinsel than ever dazzled any generation before us. But time comes when the circus pulls away, the fair is over and the bazaar comes to an end.

Sanity returns now and then in the lull after the tumult. I think I hear the ancient voice of one standing in the midst of time calling to any or to all, "Ho, every one that thirsteth come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money come ye, buy and eat; yea come buy wine and milk without money and without price. Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread and your labor for that which satisfieth not?" Why indeed! Does not this voice make sense?

Are we not trying to live by a misreading of what our basic human nature really is? Our hunger is a hunger of the spirit; our thirst is of the soul. Can the spirit be nurtured on the pabulum of things? We are like children who have asked for bread and have been given stones.

No wonder we are far from peace! At whatever cost we must repossess our souls. This is not a game of chance at which we play trusting to luck to bring us our desire. The way to peace is a positive road. It can be won only through obedience to the laws which bring it to pass. "Behold Thou desireth truth in the inward parts!"

By whose dictum have the ancient disciplines of the spirit been outmoded? Since when have prayer and worship and Christian service become the non-essentials of our lives? Are they not justified by their effect upon the spirit of man? Let him who would seek an inner harmony observe these things.

Boy Won Flock of Honors With Cattle Shown at Fair

Robert Carlson, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Carlson, Twin Falls, shows off his grand champion 4-H steer, "Butch." Carlson took both grand champion and reserve honors in the qualifying judging of 4-H Angus steer class. His steer entries took top awards in the all-breeds class and in the Magic Valley Angus breeders-sponsored show for the best pen of three. In addition to his livestock entries, he took blue ribbons with his agriculture projects. He is a junior leader in the Twin Falls Junior Stockraisers 4-H club. (Staff photo-engraving)

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Young Grower of Champion Stock Finds Combination of Quality, Quantity Is Fine

It may be that quality is better than quantity, but Robert Carlson, 15-year-old Twin Falls youngster, finds a combination is even better.

Carlson entered three Aberdeen Angus steers in the 4-H livestock quality competition at the Twin Falls county fair and took top honors in three different categories.

Carlson's entries were judged grand and reserve champions in the 4-H Angus quality steer class and in the final round he was competing against himself for the top award. He also was awarded grand and reserve champion honors in the 4-H all-breeds livestock quality competition. Again he competed against himself for the top award.

In the Aberdeen Angus show sponsored by the Magic Valley Angus breeders, Carlson was awarded a grand champion ribbon for the best pen of three animals.

Junior leader in the Twin Falls Junior Stockraiser 4-H club, Carlson wasn't content to limit his participation in fair activities to livestock. He received a trophy for having the outstanding 4-H weed exhibit and was judged second in the county forestry division.

Carlson also was awarded blue ribbons for crop and health exhibits.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Carlson and credits his livestock accomplishments to "lots of hard work and good feed." He obtained his animals in October and November of 1956 and has been working with them ever since.

"The only problem I ran into was breaking one of my steers so he could be led. It took a long time to get it trained and a lot of patience," he says.

Carlson advises anyone planning to raise steers for competition to get good steers just as soon as possible and begin training them. It means a lot to work the animals just a little each day.

A sophomore at Twin Falls high school, Carlson is in the fifth year of 4-H work and his second year of working with livestock. All three of Carlson's animals will go up for sale at the 4-H—FFA fat steer sale which will be held in Twin Falls Sept. 21.

After graduation from high school, he plans to attend the University of Idaho and wants to study chemical engineering.

Dworshak, 3 Other Senators Have Perfect Voting Records

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (Special)—Idaho's Sen. Henry C. Dworshak is one of four senators who voted 100 per cent of the time in this year's session.

Tied with him for the honor are Senators Smith of Maine, Kuchel of California and Williams of Delaware, all Republicans. Idaho's other senator, freshman Frank Church, came through with a creditable 90 per cent average. The biggest chunk of his absences on the 111 roll calls came when he was attending a minerals meting in Buenos Aires, Argentina, as an official U. S. delegate. During that time he missed 9 of his total of 13 absences.

Church's predecessor, Herman Welker, now a Boise attorney, had a bad record for absenteeism. He was normally in the 70 to 80 per cent range.

It appears certain that Dworshak has the best record of answering the roll call of any sitting senator. In 1951-52 his average was 98.2; in 1953-54, 100, and in 1955-56, 97.4.

Judgment of $517 Granted by Court

A judgment for $517.76, plus attorney fees and costs, was issued Friday in Twin Falls district court against Alvie J. Smith in favor of the Magic Valley Adjustment bureau.

The bureau, represented by William H. Bakes, Twin Falls attorney, said the money was due on a promissory note given the bureau.

Library Is Open For High School

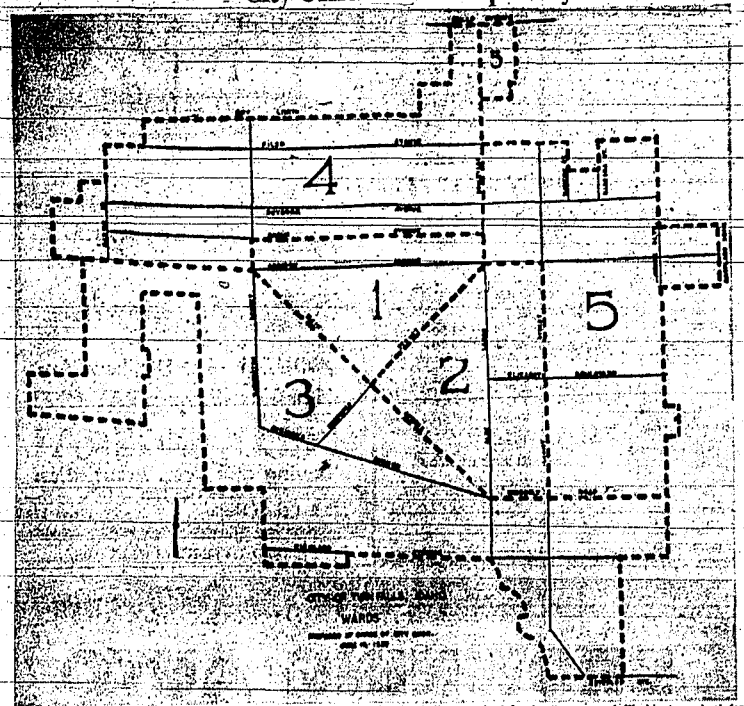
The Twin Falls high school library was opened for use Friday by Mrs. Bess Weaver, librarian.

Mrs. Weaver reported 5,000 books on the shelves now and 400 new books have been purchased. These books will be available in two months. Half of the new books are fiction and the remaining half nonfiction.

The library is building up its art, drama and music section this year, she said. Portfolios of Rembrandt, Manet and Picasso and the Saddler Wells Theater Ballet by Hugh Fisher are some of the new books included in these sections. There are also many new books by Ernest Hemingway such as The Gathering of the Storm, and a few Russian novels.

A stack room for research in magazines and newspapers has been added to the library this term.

City Officials Are Kept Busy as Time for Municipal Election Draws Near in Twin Falls



Map shows wards for city elections Oct. 8 at which three commissioners will be elected. Polling places are courthouse for the first ward, city hall for second ward, McKenzie Auto Parts for third ward, Memorial Lutheran school for fourth ward and Washington school for fifth ward. Many Twin Falls voters must re-register because they have not voted in a city election recently

Mrs. John Leiser, Twin Falls city clerk, registers Mrs. W. H. Littlefield, 424 Jefferson street, for the municipal election Oct. 8. Eligible voters may now register at the city hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays except on Oct. 2, 4 and 5 the registration book shall be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. before registration closes. (Staff photo-engraving)

Many T.F. Residents Now Disqualified From Voting by Failure to Cast Ballot

Names of 3,586 Twin Falls residents representing 48 per cent of the registered voters living within the corporate limits of the city have been removed from the city voting register.

This was done because the registrants have disqualified themselves as municipal voters by failure to vote in the last two general biennial city elections.

However, the registration books for the five city precincts are now open at city hall for persons planning to vote in the municipal election Oct. 8. At that time voters will elect three city commissioners to fill vacancies created by expiration of terms of Commissioner-Chairman R. Lynn Smith and Commissioners H. R. Grant and James Norfleet.

Chairman Smith said Saturday he will not seek reelection. He will complete a four-year term on Dec. 31, serving for the past two years as commission chairman.

Commissioner Norfleet was out of town Saturday and Commissioner Grant was not available for comment. It is not known if they will seek reelection. Norfleet was elected a commissioner in October, 1953, and began his four-year term Jan. 1, 1954.

Grant will complete 10 years of service as a city councilman and commissioner on Dec. 31. He was elected a councilman in October, 1947.

When the city changed to a city manager-commission form of government in 1949 he ran for election as commissioner and was successful. He was reelected in 1953 for another four-year term.

Figures on number of registered voters and the actual number casting votes during the past two municipal elections would indicate Twin Falls voters have an apathetic attitude regarding who represents them on the commission.

In the 1953 municipal election only 19 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots. A total of 7,708 persons were registered and qualified to vote but only 1,496 cast ballots in the election.

In the 1955 municipal election 32 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots. The number registered was 7,852. The number voting was 2,479.

During the special liquor-by-the-drink election in 1956 more than 55 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls to keep Twin Falls dry. For this election a total of 7,589 registered with 4,358 voting.

Saturday Mrs. John Leiser, city clerk, said no petitions of nomination had been filed for the three board of commission positions.

Registration books were opened Sept. 5 at the city hall and will remain open at the city clerk's office until 9 p. m. Oct. 3. The books will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays. On Oct. 2, 4 and 5, the books will also be open from 7 to 9 p. m.

Newly elected commissioners will take office Jan. 6, 1958. Voting will be from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. in five polling places. These include first ward, county courthouse; second ward, city hall; third ward, McKenzie Auto Parts company building; fourth ward, Lutheran Memorial school, and fifth ward, Washington school.

Persons desiring to vote must have their names registered, be over 21 years of age, resident of the state for six months and resident of the city of Twin Falls for three months immediately preceding the election.

If the elector after registering shall move from one ward to another within the city, he must notify the city clerk of such change of address anytime while the voting register is open.

Any voter who was properly registered, voted in the last municipal election and has not changed wards is qualified to vote Oct. 8.

If any voter has failed to vote for two successive general biennial city elections such voter is not entitled to vote Oct. 8, unless he re-registers with the city clerk.

Mrs. Leiser urges voters in doubt regarding their voting status to check with the city hall staff before the voting register closes.

BODY IDENTIFIED

IDAHO FALLS, Sept. 14 (AP) — A body recovered from Snake river near here has been identified definitely as that of Lloyd R. Ellis, 49, Idaho Falls, who drowned near Heise Aug. 8, 1956.

Hailey Airport Project Slated

HAILEY, Sept. 14—A new oil mat is to be laid on the runway of the Friedman Memorial airport and 15 airplane tie-downs will be installed along the parking strip.

Jack Davis, Hailey mayor, says the cost of about $7,000 will be divided three ways by Hailey, Blaine county and the state aeronautics bureau.

Plans are to remove the present deteriorated oil mat and re-use the materials on the parking strip. A trench two feet deep and two feet wide for 600 feet along the west side of the airstrip in front of the Johnson Flying service buildings will serve as a drain. The approximately mile-long runway to the south of the proposed new work still is in good condition.

Wall 'Undecided' On Election Try

LEWISTON, Sept. 14 (AP) — Harry Wall, Democratic national committeeman for Idaho, said yesterday it is too early to say whether he will run for governor.

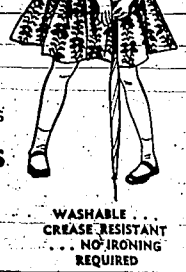
There has been speculation that Wall might seek the Democratic nomination but Wall said he has not yet decided whether to try for it.

SOCIAL HELD

ALMO, Sept. 14 — Thern Ward, Zennith Taylor and Mrs. J. Spencer Black were in charge of the MIA opening social Tuesday night.

VISITING PARENTS

HAGERMAN, Sept. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Okey, formerly of Ft. Morgan, Colo., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fawcett. They are moving to Idaho Falls.



She Looks Back on 60 Years of Sunday School Classes

Mrs. J. M. Pierce, 260 Seventh avenue east, center, is retiring from teaching at the Twin Falls Presbyterian church after more than 60 years of teaching Sunday schools. Mrs. Pierce is flanked by Mrs. Walter Pierce, superintendent of the Presbyterian church Sunday school program, and the Rev. Wayne Wardwell, minister of Christian education for the church. Mrs. Walter Pierce is a daughter-in-law of Mrs. Pierce. The elder Mrs. Pierce has been active in other community activities. (Staff photo-engraving)

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Local Woman Retiring After Spending 60 Years Teaching in Sunday Schools

After more than 60 years of teaching in church Sunday schools, the last 14 *in Twin Falls, Mrs. J. M. Pierce*, 260 Seventh avenue east, is retiring.

Mrs. Pierce, 82 years young choked with emotion when asked about retiring said, "I just hate to stop. I've been at it for so long."

She began her Sunday school teaching when she was 15 years old and has been at it ever since. Her first venture was with the New *Methodist church in Illinois, she* said, and laughed, "because of some high pressure on the part of the minister."

An 1898 graduate of Kansas State university at Manhattan, Kans., she majored in home economics and has found over the years that it has been extremely helpful.

"Teaching Sunday school has been a very rewarding experience and I have had many happy times," Mrs. Pierce says.

She singled out the most happy moment in her teaching career, her relationship with a student who was supposed to be a discipline problem. "From the first day she came into my class we got along just fine and once, when I was ill, she stopped by my house every Sunday to tell me what had happened at the meeting," she recalls.

Mrs. Pierce is still an active member of the American Association of University Women and has often made cookies for benefits sponsored by the group.

After her marriage to her college classmate, John M. Pierce, she moved to Idaho and took up residence on the Salmon tract.

Moving didn't diminish her interest in Sunday school teaching. When she found that no church or *Sunday school existed for Berger*, she established one of her own.

Most of her 60 years of teaching has been with the Presbyterian church. The Rev. Wayne Wardwell, minister of the Christian education program, said, "On behalf of the Presbyterian church we have been very privileged to have the services of Mrs. Pierce. We will miss her greatly."

Mrs. Pierce says she is retiring because of failing health and adds, "I just don't know what I'm going to do with myself from now on."

Gas Rate Boost Plan Is Blocked

OLYMPIA, Sept. 14 (AP)—Spokane Natural Gas company's plan to boost its rates to residential and commercial users 20 per cent beginning next Thursday has been blocked by the Washington public service commission.

Commission Chairman Francis Pearson said the rate proposal was suspended pending further study. He said a public hearing may be conducted at a later date to determine how much of an increase, if any, would be allowed.

VISITS IN KING HILL

KING HILL, Sept. 14—Mrs. Effie L. Trowbridge, Monrovia, Calif., is visiting Mrs. W. C. Spence.

Enrollment for Blaine Revealed

HAILEY, Sept. 14—Paul Dempsey, Blaine county school superintendent, reports 760 students enrolled in Blaine county grade schools.

Hailey grade school has 258 students, Keichum 183, Bellevue 128, Carey 197.

Hailey high school has 171 students, Bellevue 58 and Carey 59, bringing the total high school enrollment in the county to 288.

The high schools have two more students than last year and the grade schools have six less students than a year ago.

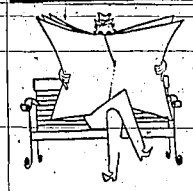
Easements Given Board's Approval

BOISE, Sept. 14 (AP) — The state land board this week approved easements for Pacific Supply cooperative, Blackfoot, and Bannock Television Inc., Pocatello.

Pacific Supply was granted a tract of land between the Snake river and Heyburn for construction of a fertilizer mixing plant. The television corporation received a right-of-way easement for access across state land to its transmitter south of Pocatello.

BROTHER IS ILL

KING HILL, Sept. 14—Mrs. Roy Holland is visiting her brother, Earl Davis, who is ill, in Pocatello.



Behind the News . . .

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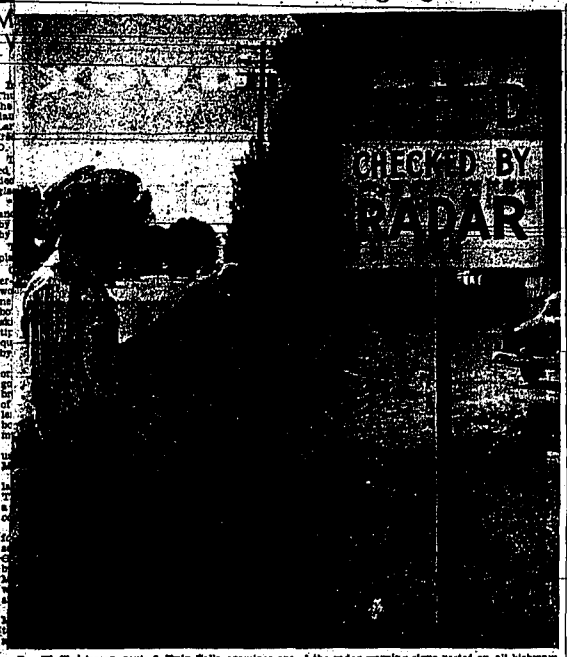
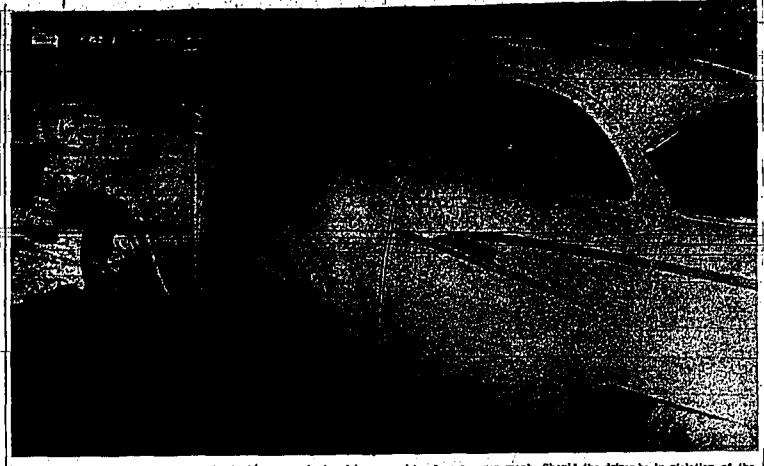
Warning Signs Inform Motorists That Radar Is Used in T.F. Area



Roy W. Christensen, route 2, Twin Falls, examines one of the radar warning signs posted on all highways leading into Twin Falls. Christensen operates a fleet of semi-trailers and trucks in his livestock trucking business. The above sign is located on Kimberly road and highway 30 at the edge of the city limits. State radar warning signs are posted at various spots along the state highways. (Staff photo-engraving)



Twin Falls Traffic Sgt. Frank Barnett checks the speed of a driver along Addison avenue on the radar speedometer mounted above the dashboard of the city police car. The driver's true speed is being registered on a paper graph. Should the driver be in violation of the 25 mile per hour speed limit, Sergeant Barnett will call by short wave radio to another patrol car to stop the car. (Staff photo-engraving)

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Drivers Virtually Nabbing Themselves When They Drive Cars Into Radar Beam

(Continued from Page 1)

rectly attributed to excessive speed. That is the 'why' of radar today. Too many good drivers have fallen into the habit of stepping on the gas when they hit a stretch of highway that appears to be clear and open. Perhaps some do it unconsciously but the fact remains that speed is one of our No. 1 killers," Hand declared.

Twin Falls Traffic Sgt. Frank Barnett says, "Radar, the electronic cop, works as well in a blizzard as it does on a warm sunny day and is just as accurate on the darkest night as in broad daylight."

Weather and atmospheric conditions have no effect whatever on the accuracy of radar equipment. A high frequency radar signal is transmitted several hundred feet down the street or highway and as a car enters this beam the correct speed is recorded on the graph.

The moving automobile changes the frequency of the radar beam and the change is translated into miles per hour and recorded at the same time.

The license number of the car, the time and officer operating the radar unit is written down on the graph paper and is presented in court should it become necessary.

Both Barnett and Hand agree there are a couple of ways of beating radar but both of them are illegal. They refuse to discuss the two methods.

However, both agree the best way to confound the "electric cop" is to drive within the posted speed limits.

Barnett notes that through checking the speeds of old and new model cars he and his men have found that a large percentage of speedometers are incorrect. He says the variation from a true indicated speed will run from 2 to 12 miles an hour higher than the vehicle was actually traveling.

Radar checks by both city and state police are run at different hours and at various locations.

"We'll be on duty some place and cut down on the speeders," Clark said. "If the motorist is lucky it will be an officer handing him a speeding ticket and not that old guy in the bed sheet carrying the scythe and hour glass."

DRIVER FINED

BUHL, Sept. 14—Justice of the Peace C. E. Rudy Thursday fined Roy B. Smalley, Buhl, $10 and $6 costs on charges of having no mud flaps on his truck and driving on an expired driver's license.

New Owner of Devil's Corral Plans Home There for Future

(Continued From Page 1)

canyon off Snake river canyon but was so constructed by nature that it has only one natural entrance. For this reason stock can be run in it with a minimum of fencing, a fact recognized in the early years by men who lived on the shady side of the law.

As years rolled along the gap between fact-and-fiction narrows and sooner or later it becomes difficult to separate one from the other. But fact or fiction, stories of stolen horses and cattle that were hidden in the corral add to the romance of the place and were responsible, in part at least, for the corral being listed as a possession of the devil.

It is a fact, though, that the corral was homesteaded and that its streams were prospected. It is a fact, too, that once a fish hatchery was in operation there and that once the owners brought in wild animals, foreign to this area, to make the place into a sort of a private zoo. Larson reports he has been told one of the streams in the corral once was the home of a couple of seals.

In recent years, as the road to the corral has been improved, the place has been sought out by many persons for picnics, hunting, target practice and just plain browsing around. The two small lakes part way into the canyon are the habitat of ducks and the streams lower in the canyon have contained some good sized trout.

Larson says the streams are fished out, most of the rockchucks and ground squirrels have been killed and the ducks frightened away. As soon as possible, he plans to restore some of the area to its natural setting, including restocking the streams and lakes with fish.

His plan for building a home in the corral is a long range one, he explains, and adds he hopes to be able to get someone to live there to protect the area as it is developed. He adds that one of the first things he hopes to accomplish is to bring water to a part of the land so a garden and berry bushes can be planted. At one time considerable fruit was raised in the corral.

Heedless

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP)—It was a case of poetic justice in reverse for Dennis O'Neill, undersecretary for road safety matters. O'Neill, who recently appeared on radio and television for highway safety, was fined seven pounds ($19.60) for careless driving.

Mac Is Eager, Inefficient in Attempt to Act as Rome Guide

BY HENRY McLEMORE

ROME—One of my favorite sisters is in Rome, from Florida on a hot-ly, and I am sorry to report that ly, and her husband are barely speaking to me. I also have the idea that they are planning to change hotels in Rome to shake me off their trail.

McLemore

The reunion at the airport, when Purple and Bob came in from Paris, was a most happy one, with kisses and handshakes all around. No one seemed to be watching this scene would have suspected the disaster that was to follow.

In a way, it's my fault. On the other hand, their stubborn insistence on seeing the famous sights of Rome while here certainly played a part in driving us apart.

As I mentioned earlier, when I arrived, the Lovetts were coming to Rome. I wrote them and said I would make it a point to be here, and for them not to worry about hiring a guide as I knew Rome backwards and forwards, and would show them the city.

They happily accepted, and once in the plane they placed themselves trustingly in my hands.

When I wrote that I knew Rome "backwards and forwards" I didn't realize how truthful I was being. I have been backwards and forwards a hundred times trying to locate the major spots of interest to the visitor. I could have added that I knew it sideways, and up and down, because we have been in close sections as well.

To make a long story short, the Lovetts, under my guidance, have seen practically nothing of what they came to see. To my credit, however, is the undisputable fact that they have seen sights that few other people have ever laid eyes on.

Who but the Lovetts will return to the United States with the memory of a branch office of the Bank of Rome indelibly stamped on their memories? I led them past it 30 times yesterday looking for the Trevi fountain.

We never did get to the fountain, but we became familiar with a large and flourishing hardware store we kept coming face-to-face with, and came to know every line and detail of a handsome stucco building that houses what must be one of the most progressive meat-packing firms in Italy.

I suppose my sister's impatience at having been in Rome two days without having seen St. Peter's or the Tiber river is understandable, and that Bob is justified in saying that there must be something more exciting than Fiat repair shops to see in Rome.

Still, my sister has known me for a long time, and wouldn't you think that she would have known better than to accept me as a guide without so much as putting up a fight? She knows perfectly well that I have little or no sense of direction, and that when I was a boy I was always getting lost on the way to school. She should remember that, even if she doesn't, because she was the one who used to have to come and straighten me out.

The more I think of what's happening, the more I think it's Reppie's fault. I wish they'd go ahead and dismiss me and hire a regular guide. I'd like to go along with them then, because I haven't seen much of Rome myself.

I hear that lots of it is real pretty, and awfully old.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Wynn Given Last Honor Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Wynn were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. W. A. MacArthur officiating.

Soloist Clarence Dudley was accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Phillips, organist.

Pallbearers were James Vecera, Loren Rosencrantz, Gilbert Chandler, Tom Reynolds, Tom Reynolds, Jr., and Wilbur Hollinger. Concluding services were held at Sunset Memorial park.

More Power Now For Tractor on Potato Digger

Good engine power at slower speed with dependable starts is needed to keep a "spud" crew working and to protect the crop. Complete checkup for tractors is now offered to insure a clean, tight, carburetor, hot spark and good valve action . . . right at farms.

Geo. Woods Tractor Shop is equipped also for portable valve-seat grinding anywhere an electric cord may be plugged in. Shop is at 252 Main Avenue North, next to Twin Falls Electric company building. Phone is listed as Geo. C. Woods, 3941. — Advertisement.

Case Defaulted

A default judgment for $2,014.10 in favor of Lillian Baker from Dallas Proler was entered Friday in Twin Falls district court. Interest amounting to $196.38 and $19.80 costs also were ordered.

Proler was sued for payment on a purchase from Idaho Motor service, Inc., on Nov. 20, 1950.

VISIT IN HAGERMAN

HAGERMAN, Sept. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Harmon, Marysville, Calif., and Mrs. Elva Wright and Lawrence Hendrickson, Sacramento, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Belle Reichard and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prescott.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Beard of grain
4. Church sittings
8. Arm bone
12. Ocean
13. In a line
14. Midday
15. Morny
17. Expense
18. Increase
19. Expletes
21. Coast
23. Move
24. Draws
25. Spotted
29. Employ
30. Bazaars
31. The herb eve
32. Holding machines
34. Maple genus
35. At one time
36. Rock
37. Squadron
40. Box
41. Polo team
42. Unquestionable
46. Competent
47. Persia
48. Food fish
49. Bamboolike grass
50. Whale
51. Female sheep

DOWN
1. Inquire
2. Tiny
3. Less broad
4. Worn out
5. American lake
6. Gained
7. Outer garments
8. Open a bottle
9. Aquatic bird
10. Olfactory organ
11. Insects
16. Ventilates
20. Twitchings
21. Ornamental button
22. Stockings
23. Large nail
25. Jerky
26. Root of an E. Indian plant
27. Smooth
28. Defy
30. Discover
33. Bellowed
34. Luzon tribe
36. Backbone
37. At a distance
38. Garment
39. Kind of slipper
40. Command to a cat
43. Prior in time
44. Solemn promise
45. Dutch commune

C	A	R	A	T		R	U	M		S
A	L	O	M	E		E	T	A		A
R	E	E	L			C	U	M	U	L
			B	L	A	C	K		A	R
E	N	A		S	N	E	E		R	O
C		S	E	M		O	U	R		M
E	N	I	A	L						
S	T	Y	L	E	D		T	R	I	P
O	D			E	L	I	C	I	T	
R	H	O		P	E	V	A	T	O	N
L	E	O	N		R	U	I	S	E	
O	G	L	E	S						
N	O	S	T	R	I	L		O	V	U
L	E		E	S	T	A	D	E		R
E	M	A	N		L	E	A		L	E
D		D	R	E	G	S				

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

AP Newsfeatures 9-14

PAR TIME 23 MIN.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

"I'm afraid I don't understand girls, Mrs. Benson! When I say something witty they never laugh, and when I say something serious they always do!"

BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE

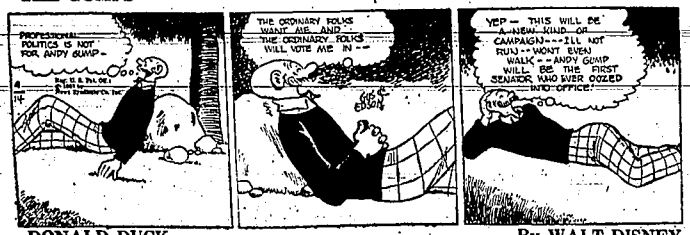
LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER

"Do you have something that will daze him and still leave him able to help me with my math?"

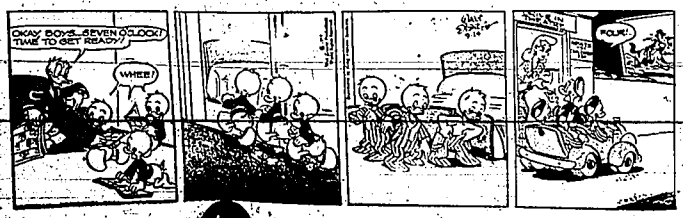
CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

"Ah-er—I haven't decided how I'll vote on that bill! In fact, I'm just going to consult an expert on the matter now!"

THE GUMPS



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY

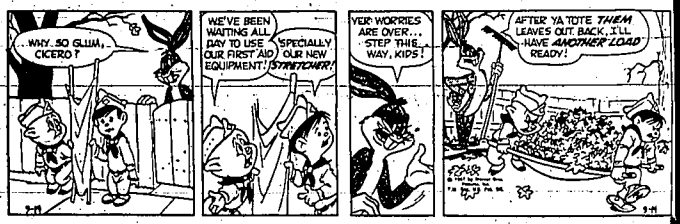


DAN'L HALE CAPTAIN EASY

BOOTS

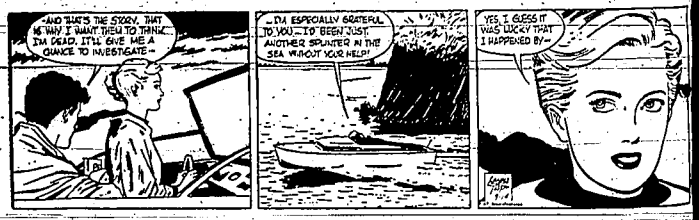
GASOLINE ALLEY

BUGS BUNNY

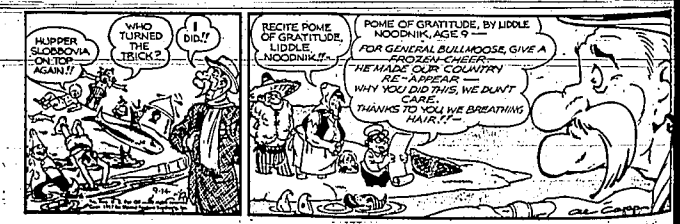


DIXIE DUGAN

SCORCHY



LI'L ABNER



ALLEY OOP

Grain Market Ends Week of Rapid Action

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)—A govern-ment crop report, a decision by Britain's minister of agriculture and discouraged longs combined this week to keep the grain market a lively trading place.

The department of agriculture forecast of crop production, based on conditions as of Sept. 1, was issued Tuesday after the close of trading on the Board of Trade and was loaded with surprises.

Prices Fall

As a result, the grain market as a whole suffered its worst setback in many months on Wednesday when wheat ended nearly two cents a bushel lower, corn off more than two cents and soybeans down more than three. Extreme losses during the Wednesday session ranged up to 11 cents a bushel on beans before the market achieved a more steady tone.

At the end of the week new style wheat was 3 to 4½ cents a bushel lower than Friday a week ago. Corn was down 2½ to 3 cents, oats were ½ to one cent lower, rye off 2 to 3 cents, soybeans 2½ to 4¼ lower and lard was down 25 to 40 cents a hundred pounds.

Estimates Rise

The governments largest estimate of the soybean crop, revised upward to around 459 million bushels, came as a complete surprise to the grain trade.

Another surprise was contained in the estimate of the 1957 corn crop at 3,195,000,000 bushels, up 128 million bushels from the Aug. 1 forecast.

Rallies Leave Stock Market Little Higher

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—A couple of good rallies more than made up for earlier setbacks and left the stock market a shade higher this week.

Brokerage offices enjoyed a ray of sunshine as volume rose to two million shares and better on the rallies. This boosted the daily average to 2,010,349 shares, or a half million shares a day better than last week—and that represents a lot of money in commissions.

Wall streeters regarded the week's two brisk advances as technical recoveries from an oversold condition. There was no fundamental change in the uncertain business outlook, brokers said. But they observed that by Tuesdays close prices had declined to a point where they began to look attractive to various buyers.

The declines in the first two sessions left the market on average at its lowest point since February.

The recovery began on Wednesday. It was aided by news of a firming in copper prices at their lower levels, by Wall Street reports that the government might soon unfreeze military spending and by a less menacing situation in Syria.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 30 cents on the week to $178.80.

SNAKE RIVER REPORT

September 13, 1957
(From reports by Bureau of Reclamation, Geological Survey, and cooperating parties)

Station	dis. or cont.	stored	normal
Jackson-Lake	446,700(a)		
Moran	237	0	237
Palisades Res	688,800(a)		
Heise	5,640	4,700	3,940
Shelley	3,720	2,580	1,140
Blackfoot	948	742	200
Am Falls Res	391,900(a)		
Neeley	9,840	6,920	2,920
Lake Walcott	92,860(a)		
N S Canal	1,110	1,110	0
S S Canal	950	950	0
Snake near Mini	7,210	4,290	2,920
N S Pump	119	119	0
S S Can	2,890	212	2,677
Low Lift	156	156	0
Gooding Project	1,280	1,280	0
N S to Gooding	900)		
A Lateral	54)	2,991	842
N S Can	2,380)		
Snake at Milner	258	258	0
Heise-Shelley	7,306	1,162	6,144
Shelley-Bkft	2,928	1,368	1,560

(a) Acre-feet other quantities in second-feet. Release of water from Henry's lake dam is natural flow on Sept. 11. Watermaster report: Cut off all 1893 rights.

LYNN CRANDALL,
District Engineer, U.S.G.S.
Snake River Watermaster,
State of Idaho

Kraut King

FORRESTON, Ill., Sept. 14 (AP) —Farmer Richard Boyle ate 4½ pounds of sauerkraut in four minutes to successfully defend his title as sauerkraut eating champion of the annual Kraut festival.

Boyle, 27, got a trophy as a prize plus his weight in sauerkraut—175 pounds.

Effort Set for Airline Service

HAILEY, Sept. 14 — Members of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce will endeavor to combat opposition from Boise aimed at keeping Frontier airlines from operating daily service to the Friedman Memorial airport here.

Frontier airlines has applied to the CAA for permission to establish daily scheduled airline service which would include Friedman Memorial airport here and the Boise Chamber of Commerce is opposing Hailey's airport being on the route.

Livestock

OGDEN

OGDEN, Sept. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle for week 2,050; compared last week fed steers and heifers steady to 25 lower with some midgrade heifers as much as 50 lower; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls steady; stockers and feeders steady to strong; good and choice fed steers 19.00-23.90; good and choice fed heifers 20.00-23.35; utility and commercial cows 13.00-15.25; canners and cutters 12.00-13.25; commercial bulls 16.00-17.25; good yearling stock steers 16.00-20.50; good and choice yearling stock heifers 17.50-20.50. Calves for week 300, compared last week vealers steady; stock calves 50 or more higher; good and choice vealers 20.00-23.50; some choice and prime to 25.50; choice stock steer calves 21.50-22.00; medium and good 17.00-20.50; good and choice stock heifer calves 18.25-21.50.

Hogs for week 650; compared to last week barrows and gilts 1.25-1.75 lower; sows 50-1.00 lower; 1-3 barrows and gilts 20.25-20.75; mixed grade sows 350-525 lb. 15.50-18.00.

Sheep for week 21,700; compared last week slaughter spring lambs around 2.00 lower; slaughter ewes about steady; feeder lambs steady to strong; good and choice slaughter spring lambs 92-96 lb. 20.50-22.25; good and choice feeder springers 20.20-21.15; good and choice slaughter ewes 6.50-7.00; cull and utility 4.00-5.00.

DENVER

DENVER, Sept. 14 (AP) — (USDA)— Compared with last week's close fed steers and heifers 50-1.00 lower; cows 50-1.00 lower after selling steady early; average good to average choice fed steers 1,200 lb. down 21.50-25.00; utility cows 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 11.00-13.50. Calves slaughter classes generally steady; good and choice vealers and slaughter calves 17.00-21.50; choice vealers to 22.00; good heifer calves 22.00-23.00.

Sheep, spring slaughter lambs closed 1.50-1.75 higher; slaughter ewes steady; feeder lambs steady to 25 higher; good to choice 87-98 lb. spring slaughter lambs 21.50-22.75; cull to good slaughter ewes 4.00-6.50; good to choice 48-81 lb. feeders 21.00-21.25.

Hogs, barrows and gilts closed 1.25-2.00 lower; sows 75-1.25 lower; mixed U. S. No. 1-3 butchers 180-250 lb. 20.00-21.75; smooth No. 1 and 2 sows 272-404 lb. 18.75-20.25.

OMAHA

OMAHA, Sept. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Compared with last week's close fed steers 50-1.00 lower; fed heifers 50-75 lower; beef cows 1.00-1.50 lower; canners and cutters 50-75 lower; vealers and killings calves steady; stocker and feeder 25-50 lower; high choice and prime fed steers 25.25-26.25; prime heifers 23.75-24.75; commercial to standard cows 15.50-16.00; choice vealers 200.00; choice 847 lb. feeders 23.25; choice yearling feeder heifers 23.50.

Sheep; spring lambs 50-75 lower; slaughter ewes steady to 50 lower; feeders steady spring slaughter lambs 22.00-22.50; mostly to 50 higher; good and choice 70-106 lb. choice 91 lb. Wyoming lambs 22.75; good and choice 84-102 lb. shorn spring lambs No. 1 and 2 pelts 22.50; cull to good slaughter ewes 4.50-8.00; good and choice 70-88 lb. Idaho and Wyoming feeder lambs 22.50-23.25; 60-65 lb. Wyomings 24.00.

Hogs, butcher prices closed 1.00-1.75 lower; sows 50-1.00 lower; Monday around 400 head No. 1 and 2 200-230 lb. butchers 21.25; late sales No. 1-3 mixed lots 200-240 lb. butchers 19.25-19.50; mixed No. 1-3 270-330 lb. sows 19.00-19.35.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO Sept. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 1,000; total 1,000; compared week ago barrows and gilts 1.00-1.25 lower; sows 50-1.25 lower; barrows and gilts 190-235 lb. brought 20.25; most No. 1 and 2 200-225 lb. and bulk 2 and 3 230-250 lb. 19.75-20.00; bulk No. 1 to 3 200-225 lb. barrows and gilts 19.25-19.75; 300-425 lb. sows 18.25-19.25 with mixed lots 425-525 lb. 17.50-18.25.

Salable cattle 100; total 100, compared week ago slaughter steers 25-1.00 lower; heifers 50-1.00 lower; average prime 1,295 lb. fed steers early 28.75; average prime to high prime 1,100-1,350 lb. steers later 27.75-28.50; bulk choice and prime fed steers 24.75-27.50; late bulk 23.75-27.50; standard to low good steers 18.00-20.50; utility steers 15.00-17.50; high choice and prime fed heifers 22.75-25.00; high prime 1,060 lb heifers 25.00; some average choice heifer early up to 23.75 but most good to average choice 20.50-22.50; standard to low good heifers 17.00-20.00; standard cows closed at 16.50-17.00; commercial cows 14.25-15.50; utility cows 12.00-14.25; few choice and prime vealers 26.00 and 26.50; good vealers 22.00-26.00; standard vealers 17.00-22.00; cull and utility 12.00-17.00; light culls down to 10.00.

Saleable sheep 100; total 100, compared week ago spring lambs yearlings and slaughter sheep steady; choice and prime spring lambs bulked 25.00-26.00; good choice 22.00-25.00; cull to low good spring lambs 13.00-21.50; good and choice yearlings 18.00-20.00; cull to choice ewes 5.00-8.00.

Parents Club to Hold First Meet

The first St. Edward's Parents club meeting of the new term will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium. The executive board will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The executive board includes Mrs. Arthur DeVolder, president; Mrs. Harold Gribble, vice president; Mrs. Edward Jereb, secretary, and Mrs. Jack LeClair, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Robert Sickles, room mothers; Mrs. James Brock, budget and finance; Mrs. Howard Blake, hot lunch and transportation; Mrs. W. G. Walstra, program; Mrs. Joseph Gibney, publicity; Mrs. W. R. Nutting, refreshments; Mrs. Ray O'Donnell, reception, and Mrs. Margaret Wood, membership.

Divorce Given

A divorce decree was issued Friday in Twin Falls district court to John A. Cox from Mrs. Darlene D. Cox on grounds of mental cruelty.

No children or community property were involved.

They were married Feb. 11, 1954, at Salt Lake City. Cox was represented by May and May, Twin Falls attorneys.

Extra Fancy Holland Bulbs are here. Globe Seed & Feed Co.—Adv.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF PAYMENTS DUE LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 78, SEPTEMBER 1st-21st.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Treasurer of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that the time for paying the annual assessment and installation for Local Improvement District No. 78 commenced on the 1st day of September and shall end with the 21st day of September, 1957, and that a two per cent (2%) penalty will be added after September 22, 1957.

Each property owner in Local Improvement District No. 78 is requested to make payment immediately and if he has failed to receive his tax assessment in regard to Local Improvement District No. 78 he should contact the office of the City Treasurer at once.

/s/ DOROTHY C. FULLER
City Treasurer

Publish: Sept. 12, 13 and 15, 1957.

Don't Die of Fear

Cancer Solution May Be At Hand of Researchers

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, MD
Written for NEA Service

The amount of information on cancer is reaching stupendous proportions. Although this means it is hard to keep up with developments, this fact encourages the hope that the solution to many of our problems with this dread disease is approaching. In fact, most publications on cancer either report the results of investigation on the cause, diagnosis or treatment, or the need to speed our research.

The apparently mysterious way in which cancer attacks its victims causes this disease to be feared even more than other equally serious conditions. The impression that cancer is attacking more and more people needs clarification.

If fewer people die in infancy or youth, as is the case today, obviously more will survive to an age when cancer is more common. This naturally makes one think that more people have cancer now than in the past.

A full understanding of the causes of cancer is not yet here. However, in some animals cancer will appear in generation after generation. Also, cancer seems to run more in some families than in others.

We know further that in susceptible animals certain irritating substances can produce cancer, whereas if the irritating substance is not present the animals remain free of the disease.

Many other interesting facts about cancer are known and it is thus false to believe that nothing whatever is known of its origin.

Treatment of cancer has been improving. Many cancers can be reached by surgery which could not be attacked only a few years ago. Radium and X-rays are also used successfully in some cancers, either with or without surgery.

With the general (and correct) belief that cancer, if it can be caught early, can be treated more successfully has come an increasing fear of the disease. So successful has been the campaign to get the benefits of early diagnosis that many people are constantly in a state of alarm about cancer.

It is true that there is no single test which will reveal the presence or absence of cancer anywhere in the body. The discovery of such a *test would be a tremendous boon* and possibly is not far off. At present a person who has been examined for cancer, and in whom it has not been found, should cease to worry, as worry will accomplish nothing.

The answer to the cancer problem lies in research. Results will not *come overnight, unless there is some* lucky break or brilliant observation. But some clue will surely be found as to the cause, methods of prevention or treatment.

Meanwhile, we must use the means at hand which are to pay attention to warning signs promptly, employ modern diagnostic methods and treatments—and avoid unreasonable fear.

Officers Selected For Grange Unit

KING HILL, Sept. 14—Lynn Sherman was reelected master of the King Hill Grange at the Idaho products dinner meeting of the Grange Wednesday.

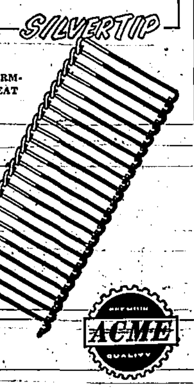
Other officers reelected were Melvin Helwich, overseer; Frank Jones, assistant Steward; Mrs. C. E. Spence, chaplain; Terrell Foster, treasurer; *Mrs. Jones, secretary; Mrs.* Orin Dexter, Ceres, and Mrs. Cecil Bott, lady assistant steward.

New officers elected were Mrs. Sherman, lecturer; the Rev. R. I. Barnes, steward; Karl Anderson, gatekeeper; Mrs. Helwich, Pomona; Mrs. Foster, Flora; Thomas Timbers, executive committeeman; Mrs. James Gerke, assistant secretary; Mrs. Barnes, pianist, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer, alternate delegates to the state Grange.

Mariposa Grange as Mountain Home and the Glenns Ferry Grange are to be invited to a joint installation of officers on Oct. 9. Booster night will be held Sept. 25 with Mrs. Clifford Callison in charge.

COPPER PRICE HIKED

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—Customs smelters advanced their price for copper to 20 cents a pound Friday and reported good business at the higher level.



Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

ers	$19.00-23.00
ifers	$18.00-21.75
ners and Cutters	$11.00-13.75
ls	$13.00-17.25
mbs	$19.00-22.50
, 180-220 lbs.	$19.00-21.00
, 170-180 lbs.	$20.50
, 220-250 lbs.	$20.00
, 250-275 lbs.	$20.00
, 275 lbs. and over	$19.50
, over 310 lbs.	$18.50
up to 330 lbs.	$16.00
, over 330 lbs.	$16.50
475 lb. deck)	$10.00-13.00
One dealer quoted)	$8.00
, 180-220 lb.	
, 160-180 lbs.	$21.00
, 220-240 lbs.	$20.00
One dealer quoted)	$20.50

EGGS

s in trade, large	40c-42c

LIVE POULTRY

(Dealers not quoting)

GRAIN

Soft wheat, per bushel	$1.74
(5 dealers quoted)	
Barley, 100 lbs.	$1.60-1.75
Oats, 100 lbs.	$1.80
Mixed	$1.70-1.80
(2 dealers quoted)	

BEANS

Pintos	$5.25-5.50
(4 dealers quoting $5.25; 12 quoting $5.50)	
Great Northerns	$6.00-6.25
(12 dealers quoting $6.00, 4 quoting $6.25)	
Small Reds	$6.25-6.75
(8 dealers quoting $6.25, 9 quoting $6.50, 3 quoting $6.75)	
U. S. No. 2's 25 cents less each variety.	

BUTTERFAT

(Dealers not quoted)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
STARTS ON THIS PAGE

Classified

WANT AD RATES

(Based on cost-per-word)

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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—3 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.

SPECIAL NOTICES

UPRIGHT Smith and Barnes piano. $85. 467 West Heyburn.

FREE while they last! 2 official "sighting-in targets" with your purchase of big game cartridges. Bob Geers, West 5 Points.

GUITAR-ACCORDION instructions, Saturdays, Twin Falls Business College. *New location, Grant Studio, Phone 330-R Jerome.*

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and repaired. Cesspools and drain fields dynamited. H. A. Trice, 137 Filer Avenue West. Phone 2106.

FOR SALE by owner, 130 acres close to Twin Falls; Dairy or livestock set-up. See now before crops are harvested. $22,000.00 down payment. Write box C-9 c/o Times-News.

PERSONALS

ASK ABOUT A Lovelier Figure! Individually designed Spencer girdles, bras. Mrs. Lysle Gardner, 352 6th Avenue East.

POPULAR Piano Lessons given in your home by Russ Lloyd. Phone 3700. Lessons given in Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Filer.

WOULD YOU LIKE to see a nice nylon hose, run proof and snag proof? Drop a card to L. Ramsay at Buhl or Phone 361-M, Buhl.

WANTED: Companion for elderly lady. Compensation and good home. Housekeeping is light. Write Box C-20 c/o Times-News. Giving age and references.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

LEAVING FOR San Diego the 19th or 20th can take 1 or 2. Phone DAvis 6-425, Filer.

GOING to Nashville and Fort Worth. Would like 2 passengers to share expences. Phone 3076-M.

CLARK MILLER Guest Ranch in Sawtooth Valley. Cabins, Meals, Saddle Horses, and Pack Trips. For reservations Phone 867 Twin Falls or Phone Obsidian 4 Hailey.

CHIROPRACTORS

NERVE SPECIALIST, Dr. Alma Hardin, 130 Main North. Phone 2826.

BEAUTY SHOPS

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, $3.00. Beauty Arts Academy.

AVIATION

FLIGHT instructions and aircraft rental at Reeder Flying Service. Phone 2791.

AIR TAXI

Latest 1957 200 m.p.h. Aircraft.

Competent Pilots with instrument ratings.

C.A.A. Air Carrier Permit No. 7-320.

Member of Air Taxi Conference approved by all Major Airlines.

Reasonable Rates

KEN ROUNDY
Skyways
Phone ORchard 8-7473—Burley, Ida.

MEN!
WOMEN!
17 to 35 YEARS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
AIRLINES NEED
PILOTS
CO-PILOTS
STEWARDESSES
STATION AGENTS
RECEPTIONISTS
RESERVATIONISTS
TELETYPE OPTRS.

We are now interviewing men and women for technical and non-technical positions for airlines jobs. If you are 17 to 35 years, don't miss this opportunity!

YOU MAY
QUALIFY NOW!

If you are a high school graduate or can pass a G.E.D. equivalency test, you may prepare to step into a permanent, well-paying, secure position following a

"Short Low Cost Training Program."

This Is an Air Age!

And It's Just the Beginning!

TRAIN AT BOEING FIELD

FOR FULL INFORMATION "See Mrs. Wilson, Hotel Rogerson, Mon. thru Wed., Sept. 16, 17 and 18 only." Evening interviews by appointment only" Or write Box C-22 c/o Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SCHOOLS & TRAINING

STUDENTS!
PLAN NOW TO EARN
HIGH
INCOME
BE A PROFESSIONAL BEAUTICIAN

Beauticians are in great demand everywhere. Beauty Culture offers you more opportunities for personal and financial independence than almost any other profession.

BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY
135 Main West

LOST AND FOUND

PLEASE return to Penneys, boys $12.95 reversible jacket A.W.O.L. since August 24th. No questions by legal owner. Time lapse indicates theft. Phone Eden 2294.

FOUND—American oil treated Utah stoker slack delivered for $14.75 per ton, at *Intermountain Fuel Company. Phone* 120.

WANT ADS
PHONE 38

SITUATIONS WANTED

CUSTOM bean combining. Also spud digging near Jerome. Phone 060-J4, Jerome.

CHILD CARE in my home. Licensed. Phone 3549-NW.

CUSTOM hay baling. Phone 3685, Fernan Radtke.

CUSTOM beet harvesting. Phone 3685, Fernan Radtke.

WOULD LIKE to care for 1 or 2 children in my home. Phone 3785-NM.

NEW Holland wire baling promptly done anywhere. Phone DAvis 6-4235 Filer.

BEAN threshing, 40c per hundred. Beet topping, $1.40 ton. Phone 0190-J2.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK, baby sitting, or caring for elderly woman. Phone 951-NW

WILL DO ironing in my home, also janitor work. Phone 4369.

WOULD care for 2 or 3 children in my home outside city limits. Phone 1541-R.

HAY and straw stacking. Phone 866, Al Bowman, Buhl.

WOMAN wants all types housecleaning. Phone 3622 or 4448, evenings.

O'DELL NURSERY. Child care day or hour. Phone 2340-NM, Twin Falls.

CUSTOM hay or straw stacking, bean hauling and potatoes. Phone 718-M.

MOWING, Raking, Baling. New Ford String Tie. Pete Johnston 3183-NW.

CUSTOM bean hauling, also straw and hay hauling and stacking. Phone 4412-M.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring. Mrs. McCarrison. Mrs. Kimpton, 239 Tyler. Phone 2542.

PAINTING—Exterior and interior. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. Phone 0271-R1 after 6 P.M.

MEN'S laundry, shirts, and family ironings. 819 5th Avenue West, Phone 2027-N.

PLAY-TIME NURSERY—Child care by the day or hour, supervised play. Phone 3229-W.

CUSTOM Clover seed, hay, and straw swathing also baling service. Phone GArfield 3-5558.

ALTERATIONS and bound buttonholes. Expert workmanship. Grace Samples. 224 6th Avenue East.

ROTOTILLING and blade work. Ford tractor mounted rototiller. Dick Pooler, 662 Quincy. Phone 2697-M.

LES AND DICKS
Tree Removal and Topping
Financing — FREE ESTIMATES
Phone GArfield 8-5896 or 2697-M

ROTO-TILLING
Gardens - Lawns
Ariens Tiller - Reasonable Rates
RAY EVANS
Phone 355-M

CUSTOM BEAN THRESHING
with C. B. Hayes
Don Arrington Phone 0290-R5
N. W. Arrington Phone 4492

BALING
Wire Tie
Mowing - Raking
KENNETH L. DAVIS, PHONE 3704

ROTO-TILLING
Weed Patches - Gardens - Lawns - Farm Acreages. Ford Tractor mounted rototiller. KENNETH L. DAVIS, PHONE 3704.

HAULING
CINDERS — GRAVEL — DIRT
ASPHALT WORK
— FREE ESTIMATES —
Phone 828, Twin Falls — 956-J, Jerome

DAIRYMAN, 40, married, 15 years experience, college trained. Been operating 105 cow dairy. Consider running any size herd, salary secondary to right people and wish to eventually buy in Idaho. Member Holstein Friesen, American Guernsey and some Jersey and Angus Breeding. Member three Artificial Breeding Cooperatives. Write Box C-18 c/o Times-News.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADY to help at fountain, 6:00 p.m. until 11:00. Frederiksen's Ice Cream Store.

WAITRESSES wanted, apply in person. Wray's Cafe.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Sundays off. Apply in person. Scotts cafe.

HOUSEKEEPER to live in, care for 3 small children. Lawrence V. Cox, Phone 0167-R2 Buhl.

EXPERIENCED waitress, full or part time. Apply in person. Rogerson Hotel Coffee Shop.

ATTRACTIVE young lady to work nights. Only experienced need apply. Sapphire Lounge.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, morning shift. Apply in person. Vee Kay's Drive-in.

GOOD TYPIST with some shorthand for general office work. Experience unnecessary. Phone 1824 or write P. O. Box 746.

WAITRESS: Must be fully experienced. For evening or night shift. 8 hour day. Sundays off. Top wages. Apply in person between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Depot Grill.

LADIES part time earn extra money for Christmas during your spare hours. Pleasant work. Car an asset. Phone 1820-W for appointment.

CLERICAL Workers, Men, Women, enjoy additional home income, spare, full time. No investment. Details FREE. Allied-B, Box 1149, Knoxville, Tenn.

PERMANENT position for responsible lady. Office experience helpful but not necessary. Please send qualifications and references Box 826, Twin Falls.

ELDERLY MAN wants housekeeper, age 65 to 75. Lady who wants good home, little work. Reasonable wages. Write box C-17 c/o Times-News.

HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

MAKE $20. daily. Luminous Name Plates. Free samples. Reeves Co. Attleboro, Mass.

WANTED Saleslady or Salesman to sell McNess Products part or full time. Big profits. No experience needed. Will teach and finance you. Write to McNess Co., Box 14, Bayshore Station, Oakland 21, Calif.

WANTED AT ONCE! Man or woman to service customers for *famous, nationally* advertised Watkins products in city of Twin Falls, full or part time. Weekly profits of $50 and up at start possible. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Winona, Minn.

SALES HELP WANTED

AD BOOK MATCHES
Part or Full Time Men

Fast daily commission with easy-to-sell Book Match Line. FAST service, lower trans. from our west coast factory. Show Glamour Girls, Hillbillies, Safety Series, Dozens other styles, 20's, 30's, 40's. Tremendous "tie-in" premium *plan lands big orders, fat commissions*; brings you valuable premiums. Everything you need to start making money at once, FREE. MONARCH MATCH CO., 2300 S. First, San Jose, Calif.

INSURANCE MEN

WE ARE looking for 2 good salesmen with the ability to develop Southeastern Idaho. Commissions and overwrite plus our new point system. Will double your present earnings. This is a real opportunity for the right men and the company will assist you in local advertising. *This interview must be conducted* by Sept. 22nd.

Write Box 034, Boise, Idaho

HELP WANTED—MALE

SURVEY instrument man Permanent. City Engineer, Box 467, Twin Falls, Idaho.

MAN or woman for fry cook, night shift. Apply in person, Sawyer's Barbecue.

2 SALESMEN
DELIVERYMEN
Write Box C-11 % Times-News.

TRUCK MECHANIC WANTED
Contact Grant Sanborn, United Oil Co. Phone 867, 1992 Kimberly Road.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVE

$125.00 a week and up in commissions calling on ranchers and farmers for a western farm publication. No age limit. Choice counties open in all western states. On-the-job training. Car required. For interview write Circ mang., WESTERN FARM LIFE, Box 289, Denver 1, Colorado.

OPPORTUNITY

For married man 25 to 45 years of age. Act as a professional insurance counselor part or full time. See

JAY M. MERRILL
238 Main Ave. North *Twin Falls*

Truck Drivers—Make More
Thru Contract Operation

You can make more money by owning and operating your own tractor under contract with Aero Mayflower Transit Company, Inc. Expanding our fleet; need drivers 25 to 50 years. Fulltime. 48 state operation. Paid training. Trailer furnished; upkeep paid. Communication cost paid. 25% advance on loads. Prompt statements and pay; many extra benefits. Must own, or be able to make own arrangements to buy 1955 or later tractor (air brakes). Phone or write Ed Evans, P.O. Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Indiana. MElrose 7-3371 (Indianapolis).

EXPERIENCED
SERVICE
MANAGER

Must have mechanical training and be able to manage complete

SERVICE OPERATION

Excellent salary and percentage. Our present Service Manager promoted to executive position.

CONTACT MR. REESE
BOB REESE
MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge 500 Block 2nd South Plymouth

THE NEON SIGN INDUSTRY is desperately in need of trained personel, with pay scale ranging from $400 to $600 per month. We will train a limited number of students in each of the following:

—Tube bending & Plumbing

—Sign writing & Related Arts

—Sheetmetal & Welding

—Service, Erection & Electrical

Courses vary from 3 to 6 months. Women 18 to 35 with proper aptitude accepted in the Tube bending & sign writing Classes only

Evening Classes in Tube Bending & Sign Writing

Free placement service upon completion of a Course

Please indicate the branch of Sign Industry which would interest you most, include a letter about yourself and we will arrange a personal interview. Mail to:

SIGN CRAFTS
Box 683
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

HELP WANTED—MALE

BEET HAULING trucks wanted. Call Charles Taylor, ALpine 7-5061, Tremonton.

HIGH PAYING JOBS: Foreign, USA. All trades. Travel paid. Information. Application forms. Write Dept. 30Y, National 1020 Broad, Newark, N. J.

OLD ESTABLISHED midwest company will hire 2 men in Twin Falls area. Requires traveling 5 days a week and available immediately. Pays $215.00 per month plus bonus. Write Box C-12 c/o Times-News.

I NEED TWO MEN to train as field representatives. No experience necessary. *$350 per month salary plus good commission.* Many exceptional benefits. See Mr. Bell Singer Sewing Machine Co. 120 Main North, between 8 and 10 a.m.

OFFICE equipment salesman. Exclusive territory with established products. High commission rate with drawing account. See Mr. Snyder at Snyder's Office Equipment Co., opposite the Post Office, Twin Falls.

MARRIED MAN wanted for general work on cattle ranch including growing grain and hay. Must be experienced, of good moral character. Good housing. Year round employment. References required. Write box C-16 c/o Times-News.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

IDEAL business for man and wife, or woman alone. Weekly cash income. Write Box C-7 c/o Times-News.

FOR LEASE—Building 28x32', ideal for garage or paint and body shop. Phone 1239 or see at 237 4th Avenue South.

WELL PROVEN good paying business for sale due to health. Open books, operated one person or couple. Easy terms. Write Box C-14, c/o Times-News.

FOR LEASE, Service station on U. S. 30 in Twin Falls. Major Company products. This is a profitable business, well located. If interested phone 468 or write H. F. Blake, Box 872, Twin Falls.

FOR SALE or Lease, Boarding and rooming house. Gross monthly income $800. 1 block from town. Sacrifice because of health. Wonderful opportunity for interested party. 252 2nd Avenue North.

MODERN service station on highway 30 in busy Magic Valley city. Major oil company products and direct lease. Excellent income opportunity for aggressive operator. Phone Orchard 8-3517 in Burley, Idaho.

See this spacious motel. Showplace of Twin Falls. Top condition everywhere plus additional income. Ace Realty, Phone 4216 anytime.

INVESTMENT BARGAIN—$2400 No. 1 Real Estate Escrow Contract. Will discount 15%. BUSCH REAL ESTATE 430 Main S. Phone 1069-N or 2696-J

NICE CLEAN MOTEL, fine living quarters, two bedroom home, doing wonderful business. Ideal man and wife operation.

K. L. JENKINS
133 MAIN AVENUE WEST

LEAVING FOR WASHINGTON
FOR SALE
Grocery Stock and Some Fixtures
FOR LEASE
Store Building with Living Quarters
PHONE 187

APARTMENT HOUSE (8 apartments) and 3 homes, in good location in Twin. Income $270 per month. ONLY $22,000 with $5,000 DOWN.

J. E. WHITE AGENCY
137 Main East Phone 667
"Ask for Charlie Looney"
NOW 50 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION

Man or Woman
FIRST TIME OFFERED
SPARE TIME
NO SELLING! NO HEADACHES!

Business pays you a profit starting first day. Work consists of refilling and collecting money from our machines in this area. To qualify you must have a car, references, $640 cash to secure territory and inventory. Devoting 6 to 10 hours a week to business, your end on percentage of collection should run up to $100 weekly, with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For personal interview, include phone in application. Write Box C-15, % Times-News.

A CHOICE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, 2 duplex consisting of four apartments, located on a large corner lot. Ample room for another duplex or a home. Natural Gas heat in all apartments, stove and refrigerators in two apartments. Monthly income $215.00 Priced at $26,000. With $7,500 down payment.

TWO ACRES FOR SALE OR TRADE. Modern three bedroom home, oil heat, close in, good outbuildings, plenty of room. PRICE $16,000.

F. J. BACON AGENCY
F. Lyman Schenk—Claude Brown, Jr.
Across Street From Postoffice

BUSINESS BUILDING ON MAIN
Thrifty folks are income conscious!

Rent for free? Yes, our deal is even better than that. You can have the rent and eventually the building, too. This excellent main street location has a 50 foot *frontage* partitioned for 30 foot and 20 foot locations. The building is 100 feet deep with 25 feet of parking area in rear. Plenty of additional parking space nearby.

This building is showing an excellent return on the invested capital. Potential buyers of this building will receive every consideration regarding terms and conditions. You will agree that the price is conductive. If you are in business, you owe it to yourself to investigate. SULLIVANT & ASSOCIATES, AUCTIONEERS & REALTORS, 703 MAIN AVE. W., Phone 4260-N.

FURNISHED ROOMS

SLEEPING room. 201 10th Avenue North.

NICE ROOM with lavatory, very reasonable. 212 4th Avenue East.

SLEEPING room near bath and entrance. 444 4th Avenue North.

PLEASANT room, private bath and entrance. Phone 108-M.

SLEEPING ROOMS, private bath and entrance. 146 Washington St. Phone 2335.

CLOSE IN, nice, clean, private entrance. 221 2nd Avenue North.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

4 ROOM Batchelor apt. Phone 1029.

2 ROOMS, adults, no pets. Utilities. 1530 Kimberly Road.

3 ROOMS and bath, no pets or children. 118 7th Avenue East.

FIRST CLASS duplex, close in, reasonable, week or month. 660 Main North.

MODERN 3 rooms and bath, close in, no pets; adults only. Phone 2454-W.

3 ROOM, private bath, entrance. Water, heat, garage. Adults. 155 Shoshone North. Phone 2793-W.

3 ROOMS and bath. Heat and water furnished. Private entrance. Phone 962-J or 237 Elm.

NEWLY decorated, nicely furnished. Heat, water, laundry. Nice location. Adults. 1243 Maple Avenue.

3 ROOMS and bath, 419½ 3rd Avenue East. Inquire 419 3rd Avenue East. Phone 2818-W.

TWO ROOMS & Kitchenette, near Safeway. Utilities Furnished. Ideal for couple. Phone 0184-J2.

2-ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs, private entrance and bath. 235 7th Avenue East.

SHOP YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

EASTSIDE Auto Courts, 1418 Kimberly Road.

SMALL clean furnished apartment. Boston Apartments. Phone 1897-W, 233 3rd Avenue North.

ATTRACTIVE apartment for 2 adults, close in. Reasonable. 136 Ash. Phone 2662-W.

SMALL clean 3-room furnished apartment. See after 6 p.m. 456 6th avenue east.

1 AND 2 ROOM modern. Utilities furnished, washing facilities, 210 North Washington. Sonner Cabins.

CLEAN WELL furnished bachelor apartment. Private shower and entrance. Washing facilities. Adults. No pets. Phone 1486 or 8912, 226 North Washington.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

DOWNTOWN apartment. $60.00. You operate furnace. Phone 1134.

3 ROOMS, adults only, no pets, stove, refrigerator, heat, and water furnished. Phone 1214.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartments $56.50. North Locust Apartments. Phone 3397.

GROUND FLOOR, warm, attractive, laundry, storage, range, refrigerator. Reasonable. Phone 2447-J.

DUPLEX, MODERN 2-bedroom, redecorated, 464 4th Ave. East. 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. or phone DAvis 6-4695 in a.m. or after 5 p.m.

3-ROOMS and bath, stove, refrigerator, laundry, heat, and water furnished. On ground floor, outside entrance. This is a desirable apartment. Phone 798-R.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, range, refrigerator, heat, water furnished. Hardwood floors. Lots of built-ins. Ideal for working couple or business people. Close in. Adults. No pets. Phone 1808.

FURNISHED HOUSES

2 ROOM HOUSE for rent. Inquire 1133 8th Avenue East.

3 ROOM furnished house and garage. Close in. Adults. 627 2nd Avenue South.

2 ROOMS with large closet. Adults only. 506 Blue Lakes, phone 2037.

CLEAN 2 room house. Adults. 422 3rd avenue east. Week days after 3.

SMALL 3 rooms and bath. Adults. Close in. Phone 2779-W.

OR UNFURNISHED. Ground floor. Private, newly decorated. Adults. 270 North Elm. Phone 0234-W.

1, 2 and 3 ROOM individual units for rent. Weekly or monthly. Reasonable rates. 507 West Addison.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 ROOMS and bath, fireplace, garage. Inquire 202 Walnut.

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM home, close in. Phone 1482-R.

2 BEDROOM house with oil heat. 811 Main Avenue East. Phone 3768-J.

FOUR ROOM House. Call 1989-NW after 5:30 p.m.

MODERN 3-room unfurnished house. Phone 2809 after 5 p.m.

TWO ROOM Modern, clean house. Storage facilities. 384 Jackson, Twin Falls. $25.00 month. Phone GA 3-4153 after 5:00.

MODERN 4-room unfurnished house. 180 Elm street. Inquire Washington Courts, No. 4.

ONE large, modern, roomy, stoker heat. One attractive, smaller, modern, oil heat. Inquire at 258 Jefferson St. Noon and evenings.

3 BEDROOM HOME Strictly Modern in every detail. Beautifully landscaped. 246 3rd Avenue West. Phone 1012-M Sunday or Clark Call or Mr. Hammond 3860 weekdays.

UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE RENTAL HOME

Available on long term lease. 4 Bedrooms. Fully equipped with all latest conveniences including dishwasher, fireplace, new furnace, venetian blinds, basement, etc. Responsible family only.

PHONE 1795

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

RENT-ALLS Co. Largest stock in southern Idaho. Phone 4647.

TABLES and chairs for all occasions. Intermountain Fuel Co. Phone 120.

NEW dock height warehouse on rail. 2,400 sq. ft., each floor, electric conveyor, 625 sq. ft. regriferated. Magic City Fuel Co.

TRUCKS FOR RENT

MACKS U-DRIVE

PICKUPS—FURNITURE VANS

FLAT BEDS

RATES BY HOUR, DAY OR WEEK

EAST 5 POINTS SERVICE

PHONE 1303

FOR RENT OR LEASE

1 BIG potato cellar for rent, in excellent shape. 2 South ½ West of South Park. Phone 3024-NW.

WANTED TO RENT, LEASE

3 BEDROOM home. Have 3 children. Phone 3243.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished home. Close in. 3 children. Phone 1548-W.

DIVERSIFIED 100 to 160 acres. Have equipment and finance. References. Phone GArfield 3-5673.

IRRIGATED acreage with modern 3-bedroom home. Phone Rogerson Hotel, J. W. Murphy.

MODERN NICE apartment or fairly small home with appliances for young working couple. Write Box C-10 c/o Times-News.

160-240. HAVE equipment for all crops, finances, help. Must be good farm. Prefer with cattle feeding set up for winter or willing to build one. Write box C-6 c/o Times-News.

GOOD LARGE FARM. Present farm sold. Have ample finances and complete line of new equipment for all crops. NOT INTERESTED IN anything but FIRST CLASS PLACE, but would consider any location. Can show present crops growing and would like to see your place while the crops and weeds are growing. References exchanged.

L. S. "Tip" TIPPETT
Rt. 1 Hazelton

FOR SALE OR LEASE

BUILDING, 6,250 sq. ft., furnace, 50 ft. frontage, large drive-in doors. Phone 553.

HOMES FOR SALE

S & H GREEN STAMPS given on local moving and storage. The best plus a bonus. Ralph Harris Moving and Storage. Phone 2546.

BY OWNER — New 3 bedroom brick home, carpeted, tile roof, attached garage, basement. West Falls Avenue location in new sub-division. Phone 4229-NM.

OUTSTANDING apartment building. 6 large 2 bedroom units. Walking location. Good returns. Ace Realty. Phone 4216 or 1736-W anytime.

NEW LISTING. 3 bedroom, basement, fenced yard. Assume 4½% G. I. loan. Ace Realty. Phone 4216 or 1736-W anytime.

"SCOOP"

THREE ON NEW F.H.A. TERMS

Real Low Down Payments now possible

No. 1—3 bedroom brick in lovely Cook Sunrise addition. Move right in and enjoy this wonderful home. Fireplace, large utility room, attached garage, wall-to-wall carpet, storm doors and windows. Only $16,950.

No. 2—3 bedroom on beautiful Fillmore St. Corner location, family room, fireplace in cozy living room, wall-to-wall carpet, large attached garage. Yard all fenced. Home is immaculate. Really priced right at $18,000.

No. 3—This 2 bedroom is a honey. Empty and ready to go. It has nice yard. In top location on Fillmore St. Garage and part basement. Must be sold this week. Priced to sell at $10,500. Must see to appreciate.

TWIN FALLS REALTY & INSURANCE
1865 or 891
MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR BETTER moving phone 2448. Werberg's, Agent, Allied Van Lines.

SMALL HOME to be moved. Reasonably priced. Phone 0208-R2 Shoshone.

4-ROOM home, modern, except heat, garden spot and nice yard. Reasonably priced. Phone 2646-W.

2 BEDROOM semi-modern home on 1 acre. Low down payment. Phone 2432-R.

SMALL 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. One block from Washington school. Phone 2238-W.

2-BEDROOM home, modern except heat on 1 acre. Only $6,000. 214 North Street, or Phone DAvis 6-4228 Filer.

OWNER will accept trailer house or home. Distinctive 3 bedroom home, furnace, fireplace, carpeted. Ace Realty. Phone 4216 or 1736-W anytime.

SPACIOUS 4-bedroom home, carpeted, ceramic tiled kitchen and bath; basement, garage. 5½ loan, $10,900. Ace Realty, phone 4216.

KIMBERLY HOME exceptionally nice. Approximately 1½ acres, carpeted living room and den, basement. Ace Realty. Phone 4216 or 1736-W anytime.

BY OWNER. New three bedroom brick home with playroom and utility, large dining area, wall to wall carpeting, excellent location on big corner lot with fenced backyard. $16,000, can assume large GI loan. Ph. 481-J.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE family home on fine President Street. Very convenient to Schools and Shopping Center. Finished basement, fireplace, spacious landscaped grounds. Garage. Hardwood floors. Excellent FHA terms. Phone 1917.

BY OWNER, leaving city. G.I. appraised, excellent location. 3 bedroom house, tiled bath and shower, hardwood floors, wall to wall carpet. Oil furnace, carport, full basement, large fenced back yard. Phone 1775-NW.

BRICK 2-BEDROOM, full basement, fenced in backyard, wall to wall carpet, nice lawn and flowers, by school. Pay equity, assume $85 FHA monthly payments. For sale by owner. Owner transferred. Phone 571 for appointment.

2-BEDROOMS, large kitchen, utility room, breakfast nook, corner lot — $7,500, $1,500 Down, $62 per month.

BUSCH REAL ESTATE
430 Main S. Phone 1069-N or 2696-J

BY OWNER —

Spacious year old home designed for comfortable living. 3 Bedroom. Full basement. Corner lot. Northeast location. $19,500. Phone 4245-R.

BY OWNER

2 BEDROOM HOME with or without acre frontage. Full basement, fruit trees and shade trees. Coal furnace, close to cty limits. Ill trade or sell.

WRITE BOX C-21 % TIMES-NEWS

VERY LOVELY elder Filer home, 3 bedrooms, large living and dining rooms. New gas furnace on well located 75 foot lot. A REAL BUY AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

DANDY 2-BEDROOM on North Washington. Modern except furnace, good basement. ONLY $7,000 TO CLOSE ESTATE.

J. E. WHITE AGENCY
137 Main East Phone 667
"Ask for Charlie Looney"
NOW 30 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION
MULITLE LISTERS

2 BEDROOM HOME in sub-location. Nice yard and carport. $7,800.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM home with fireplace, basement and many other desirable features. $12,500.

LARGER OLDER home on 1 acre, 2 baths, fireplace and lots of trees and shrubs. $16,800.

Hamlett Realty
ELKS BUILDING PHONE 3522
807-NW or 2723 evenings and Sundays
Member Multiple Listings

3 BEDROOM HOME with playroom and spare bedroom in basement. A neat clean and well located home. Oil furnace, garage, nice small yard. $12,700.

3 BEDROOM, large older home. Finest location and condition. New bath and ½, oil furnace, family room. Immediate possession. Terms. $13,500.

3 BEDROOM luxury home. Modern plan. Double garage. Brick. $24,000.

ROBISON-FELDTMAN
Drive-in Realtors
747 Main Ave. West Tel. 395
Member Multiple Listing

HOME

$1,000 DOWN and it's yours! Or if you have car, trailer house, or smaller home to trade, we're interested. This 3 bedroom brick home is less than 1 year old, has tiled bath, separate utility room, large well arranged kitchen and living room. No expensive financing. G. I. interest rate. LET'S SWAP.

ACREAGE

YOU ACREAGE HUNTERS will be interested in this clean 10 acres near city limits. Modern 2 bedroom home, cow barn, hen house, garage. People leaving town and want immediate action. Price $14,000. Will consider YOUR terms.

IN HANSEN

HEADS UP you people in that vicinity! Almost new semi-modern 2 room home on 1 acre of ground with deep well and pressure system, plus new electric range, refrigerator, water heater, and other furniture for only $2,000. That's only $2,000 TOTAL PRICE with terms! Will also trade for trailer house. IT'S WORTH THE MONEY.

REAL ESTATE
Service, Inc.
1820 KIMBERLY ROAD PH. 1246
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING

WARM AND FRIENDLY

THREE BEDROOMS
DOUBLE GARAGE

Settle your family for the cold winter in this lovely warm home. The bedrooms are extra, extra large. Kitchen has attached dining area. Tiled bath. Living room has much wall space for easy arrangement of furniture. Partial basement. Lennox oil furnace. Located in Cook Addition. Selling price $15,500. FHA terms. $1,050 down.

HOMESEEKER

THREE BEDROOMS
BASEMENT

This delightful three bedroom is empty. Brand new and ready for you. Large 18x17 living room; cozy family room with fireplace; kitchen has dining space and built-in G-E oven and range; bath and ½; partial basement; oil furnace; single garage. Selling price $12,500 with excellent terms. Call us today to see this lovely home.

PAUL B. LARSEN
REAL ESTATE
JIM DODDS, Manager
Office Phone 4112 Res. 4894
537 Main Avenue East
Twin Falls
Member Multiple Listing

HOMES FOR SALE

IMMEDIATE possession, 2 bedroom home, attached garage, patio. Beautiful (75x143 foot lot) guest house with double garage. $14,900. 1128 Spruce.

BY OWNER—2 Bedroom home with finished basement, stoker heat and attached garage. Bath and one-half with colored fixtures. Wall to wall carpeting. Two large picture windows. Landscaped yard. 466 Rose.

DIRECT FROM OWNER

Five room House for Sale. 436 Fifth Ave East Nice Location Close in. Price $6,500.00 Dollars Small down Payment Balance like rent. Peter Pearson Tel. 2899-W.

As Low As
$75 PER MO.
For A
3-BEDROOM
LOCKWOOD HOME
ANY PLACE IN IDAHO

Your lot or farm or choice of our lots. Write for free information

LOCK-WOOD HOMES
BOX C-18, % TIMES-NEWS

SPACIOUS LOVELY BRICK: 3 large bedrooms — 2 fireplaces . . . Double garage. Choice location, 2 baths. By appointment.

$1,400.00 DOWN: FFA Appraisal of $14,500. All spacious rooms—Full basement—Huge double garage . . . Near Hi-School, 7 years old.

EXTRA CLEAN—2 bedrooms—close in. Oil furnace—large garage—*lovely yard.* Vacant—Immediate Possession— make offer.

PRICE REDUCED: From $6,200 to $5,500. Sharp 2 bedroom Home on Maurice. Quiet location—Garage. Immediate possession. Make offer.

$7,000 to $6,000. Out of town owner, say sell. 215 3rd Street North. Full basement. Terms. Move in today. Small down payment.

MAGIC VALLEY
REALTY
Behind Bank & Trust Phone 2445
Fred Drake 2182 Gordon Crockett 2169
Arthur Watson 0187-J1

Owner Transferred. Otherwise you could not buy this lovely 3 bedroom Brick and Frame Home on Beautiful Larkspur Drive. Sparkling kitchen with lots of cabinets. Garbage disposal. Unusual Fireplace with raised hearth. Two Baths. Finished recreation room in basement with Fireplace roughed in. Oil furnace. Attractive patio on shady side of house. Attached Garage. Come in and let us show you this TODAY for only $22,500.000. Financing available.

KEY REALTY
124 Shoshone St. West Phone 4400
Member Multiple Listing

ALBUM OF HOMES
See Them On
KLIX TV Friday 9:30 P. M.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN 3-bedroom, immediate possession, $69 mo., $2,000 cash.

ST. EDWARDS School, 3-bedroom, large rooms, good loan to qualified buyer.

PRESIDENT STREET location, large lot, good financing.

NEAR HI SCHOOL, 3-bedroom brick, fireplace, excellent floor plan.

FINE CUSTOM built brick, 3-bedroom —2 baths, good value.

WE WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY OF DISCUSSING ADVERTISING YOUR HOME ON THE "ALBUM OF HOMES".

IRRIGATED LANDS CO.
Perrine Hotel Bldg.
PHONE 140 - Evenings 1662

OUT GROWN
YOUR HOME?

TRADE IN YOUR EQUITY on your present house on one of our new spacious 3 bedroom homes. Here's how it works:

1. You can remain in your home until the new home is completed, thus saving the expense of an extra move.

2. Trading in your home makes you eligible for tax savings that will preserve your equity dollars.

3. You don't have to worry about selling your present home we accept that responsibility.

Call us today and let us help you secure that home for you and your family's present needs. Price as low as $11,500.

$1000 DOWN
Possession Immediately

That's all it takes to become the owner of this attractive 3-bedroom home. Spacious wardrobes, hardwood floors, full basement and attached car port. Has 4½% loan which can be assumed. Priced to sell at $13,900.00. CALL TODAY!

FRONTIER REALTY
LARRY SORENSEN—BROKER
PHONE 4323
2 Blocks North of KEEP
on Blue Lakes Blvd. North

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

3 BEDROOMS, 1,332 SQ. FT. 1½ Baths, playroom, utility room, garage, carpeting, drapes, and disposal. The reduced price is $14,500.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, beautiful new home. 2½ Acres outside of town, bar-tile roof. This is really a desirable and a beautiful home. Owner wants to trade for a farm.

FARMS AND RANCHES. Now is the very best time of the year to inspect a farm. See the type of crops being produced and the weeds if any.

WHERE IS THERE A FARM FOR SALE large enough for 2 families, 160 acres or over, with 2 homes.

WE MAKE LONG TERM FARM LOANS

A. G. HOLLAND
645 Main West Twin Falls
Phones 2115 Twin Res. 2436 Wendell

CHOICE NORTHSIDE 80, $10,500 down you write the terms. New modern home and outbuildings.
BUSINESS LOCATION, home in rear, $8,500.
245 ACRE CATTLE RANCH, you must see to appreciate.
HAVE A $4,500 SMALL HOME, with 2 city lots, small down payment.
NEW EASTSIDE SECTION, of Twin Falls. Choice lots with sewer. See them, make your selection now.

LUKE'S
742 Blue Lakes Phone 12

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BUSINESS LOTS

For Sale. Some good business lots in Stanley. Now is the time to buy. Write D. W. Ramme, Box 43, Stanley, Idaho or Phone Station 12, Stanley.

If you're tired

looking at inflated prices, make a date with us and see what $11,300 will buy. It's bright and cheerful. Basement, garage. Well landscaped yard, on one of the better Presidential Streets. Without a doubt one of our best offerings. See this today!

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME in Cook addition. Lovely yard. Attached garage, partial basement. Take advantage of the new FHA terms, LOW DOWN PAYMENT. This home you will like. Only $13,500.

FARM SPECIALS

120 ACRES, full water right. All under cultivation. One of the best farms in the area, modern 4 bedroom home, only 1½ miles from town. Only $76,000 with $8,000 down. See this!!

40 ACRES unimproved farm near Jerome, heavy soil, nearly all under cultivation, full water right. This can't be beat at only $8,000 with ½ down.

CHOICE 40 ACRES, no buildings. Only 2 miles from Twin Falls. Large fertile fields. Ideal building site. No better land available for $26,000. Good terms.

IDAHO REALTY
226 Shoshone St. E. Ph. 3860
Res. Phones
Clark Call 4278M-Cliff Hamomnd 4115M

FARMS FOR RENT

VICINITY OF HANSEN, 40 acres for rent. Write Box B-22, c/o Times-News.

GOOD 100 *ACRE farm for rent very close* to Twin Falls. References required. Write box C-24 c/o Times-News.

VICINITY OF Twin Falls, 80 acres for rent. Must have equipment and finance, give references. write C-23 c/o Times-News.

FARMS FOR SALE

120 ACRES 1½ North of Hansen bridge, 1½ West. Modern house except heat. Fair outbuildings. No rock or sand. Phone 4735-J Twin Falls or 2507 Eden.

40 ACRES, high producing farm on Twin Falls northside tract, irrigated, 16 extra shares of abundant water. Crystal well water, near oiled road. James DeNeff, 3½ Miles Northwest of Hagerman.

GOOD 45-acre farm. 3 bedroom modern house. Chicken and brooder house, barn and loafing shed. 3 large fields. Year round stock water. Oiled road, school, mail, milk route by the door. Buyer can assume 4% loan. 3 east of 5 Points and 3½ south. Phone GArfield 3-5993.

40 ACRES 2-BR. HOME CLOSE TO JEROME. EXTRA GOOD LAND, GOOD OUTBUILDINGS
$14,700

HEISS INV. CO.
L. N. STOCKTON (Salesman)
Phone 510 days JEROME 0290-R3 nights

61 ACRES

In Twin Falls. 24 acres farm land and 37 acres pasture. 2 bedroom modern home with oil furnace. 2 car garage. Total price $17,250.

HAROLD'S AGENCY
Phone 4091 or 1780-J. 109 Main Ave. E.

DIG YOUR OWN DIRT

120 ACRES, 255 shares of water. Excellent large home. Tenant house, barns, etc. Top condition. ONLY $33,300

GOOD 145 ACRES, 80 shares of water and 75 in water from irrigation well. Near Wendell. ONLY $31,500 with $8,000 down. Long terms, low interest on balance.

MANY EXCELLENT FARM LISTINGS

J. E. WHITE AGENCY
137 Main East Phone 667
"Ask for Charlie Looney"
NOW 30 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION

LET US SELL
YOUR FARM

We have 5 buyers with ten to twenty thousand dollars down that would like good land in the Hazelton-Eden area or Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh area. Please telephone for appointment to list your property now.

80 ACRES

In the Buhl area. All under cultivation. Lays very well. 80 shares Twin Falls water. Comfortable 5 room home. 9 stanchion cow barn, chicken coop and other miscellaneous outbuildings. This is a real buy at only $29,000 with terms. Call for an appointment and see it immediately.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
REALTY
WAYNE W. BAUER—BROKER
"Located Across From Sears"
PHONE 1398-N
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING

Farms and Ranches

40 Acre, Hagerman Valley. Modern Home. Free Water. Very good.

80 Acre Castleford. Good house. Dairy barn, shelter shed. Large fields. Good terms on this.

70 Acre Murtaugh. Row crop land. 2.00 water. Good producing soil. $8,000.00 Down.

125 Acre, North Side. Good buildings. Row Crop and Dairy. Only $225.00 per acre. Good terms.

220 Acre. One of the very best. Large modern home. Free irrigation water. High priced but worth it.

50 Acre near Twin Falls. A choice farm well improved. It's the location that counts.

227 Acre. New Land Declo area. Cleared and fenced. $10.00 per acre.

227 Acre in Northern Idaho. 80 cultivated, balance timber land. Well improved. Trade for Magic Valley Property.

200 Acre. 65 acres in hay and pasture. Good home. Wood river area. A lake, ponds and streams. All private fishing. Very unusual. Terms.

These and many more in our exclusive listings.

KEY REALTY

Twin Falls	4400
Burley	OR 8-2101
Murtaugh	4-2363
Hagerman	5-8812

FARMS FOR SALE

80 ACRES. Canal water. Irrigation well. Modern home. Don Young, Wendell.

40 ACRES. Modern 3 bedroom home. Terms. 5 South, & East Burley. DeVon Adams.

IN NAMPA. 100 acres good level land, nice house. More details. Phone 4019-J, Twin.

TOP 120 ACRE FARM, well improved. You can't find a better one for sale. Top location northwest Hansen. $84,000.

FINE 240 ACRES. 60 acre beet and 83 acre wheat allotments 1958. Eden area. All hard soil, lays well. $26,000.

ROBISON-FELDTMAN
Drive-in Realtors
747 Main Ave. West Tel. 395

FARMERS!!!

GOOD NEWS FOR YOU. New Federal law allows you to own up to 320 acres per family in the Columbia Basin Project in Central Washington. Write phone or drop in and see.

QUINCY FARM REALTY
Box 634
Quincy, Washington
Phone SUnset 7-4951

300 ACRES. Extra well fenced. Just 13 miles from Twin Falls. Nearly all North slope, and does lay beautifully. Fields are exceptionally large with no steep land. There is nothing in the county nicer than this. Nearly all planted to alfalfa. Much of it ready for row cropping. Has good improvements including fully modern lovely home. Total price only $105,000. We can get $50,000 loan on this property.

WE HAVE SEVERAL 80 and 160 acre farms near Twin Falls.

MAGIC VALLEY
REALTY
Behind Bank & Trust on Shoshone St.
Arthur T. Watson, Farm Representative
Phone 2445—Evenings 0187-J1

FIRST TIME FOR SALE

650 CULTIVATED ACRES of the finest Southside Magic Valley soil available. Dirt and water tried and proven. 3 homes, pole corrals, large cellar, 636 inches of water and large level fields make this a big farmers ideal operation. Also, for more expansion there are 310 acres under state filing adjoining the cultivated area. You can't find better, so why look further? 29% down. Full details at our office.

QUICK POSSESSION on this 80. Owner will vacate by Oct. 10th. Has neat 2 bedroom modern home, paved market roads on 2 sides. Full water right, 9 miles from Twin. $7,000 DOWN

REAL ESTATE
Service, Inc.
1820 KIMBERLY ROAD PH. 1246
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING

FARM IMPLEMENTS

2 GOOD BEET Roto Beaters. Charles Taylor, ALpine 7-6501. Tremonton.

A-4 CASE combine. No bean attachments. Good as new, cheap. Phone Buhl 0264-J5

NEW JOHN DEERE 2-row potato digger, big discount. Robert Kilbourn, phone 0476-R1, Gooding.

CHAMPION potato combine, spud piler and cross conveyor. All in good condition. Phone 4-2928 Murtaugh.

CLOSE-OUT. Used Corn choppers, 2 John Deere, 3 Case, 2 Bear Cats, 1 O.K. (Algoma), 2 Gehl, guaranteed. Your Gehl headquarters, Ellis Equipment Company, Logan, Utah, phone 2700.

POTATO BEDS
ORDER NOW

PAUL ROBERTS
WELDING &
MANUFACTURING
½ Mile West of Hospital
on Highway 30
PHONE 4438-N

POTATO HARVESTERS
POTATO PILERS
POTATO BULK BEDS
DIGGER CHAIN

BEET EQUIPMENT
1—4 Row Lifter-Loader
1—2 Row Lifter-Loader

PAUL EQUIPMENT
AND WELDING SHOP
PHONE HE 6-4272
PAUL IDAHO

SEEDS AND PLANTS

250 VARIETIES Dahlias in bloom. Visitors welcome. Orders taken. 465 Harrison.

PEONIES and Holland bulbs. Ready now at Western Nursery, 540 Filer Avenue.

WANTED TO BUY: Lily bulbs. Western Nursery. Phone 3630.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

HAY AND STRAW by the bale. Will deliver. Phone 0197-R1.

40 TON 3rd cutting hay in field. Phone GArfield 3-5827.

GRAIN ROLLING, steam or dry. Stewart's, Jerome. Phone 762-J.

FEED GRINDING and molasses mixing. Tilley's Milling Service. Phone GArfield 3-5634.

MORELAND Milling Service—Feed grinding, molasses mixing. Phone DAvis 6-4447, Filer.

MAGIC VALLEY Milling Service, Feed grinding. Walter Larson, Phone GArfield 3-3401.

MOORMANS Minerals and mintrates. Charles R. Brown. Phone 305-J. 327 Aiken Avenue, Buhl.

FOR RENT—About 100 acres of excellent pasture near Hailey, Idaho. Write P. O. Box 128, Bellevue, Idaho.

STOP hay spoilage. Protect silage. Inexpensive polyethylene plastic covers. Sizes 3' to 40'x100'. Foss Mfg. Co. 228 2nd avenue south. Phone 9.

WANTED TO BUY 30 tons 3rd cutting alfalfa hay delivered. Phone 681-W weekdays or 241 Second Avenue South. Also 100 bales clean straw, no weeds.

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

1 REGISTERED Duroc boar, age 7 months, never been used. Phone GA 3-5478.

GUERNSEY springer cow. 3 North of Curry, ¼ West.

FOR SALE Saddle mare, good for packing. Phone 0788-R1, Gooding.

RABBITS, bred does and hutches. Phone

WEANER Pigs for sale, 2½ miles east, ¼ south, Buhl. Billy Taylor, phone 0360-R2.

WEANER PIGS, registered Holstein heifers. 3 north, 2½ west and ½ south Jerome.

FOR SALE: 700 head bred ewes, Lamb 15th January. Phone 3973, mornings or evenings.

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

5 GUERNSEY cows for sale. Some springers, some milking. Phone DAvis 6-4701.

1 NEED springer cows and heifers. Phone 3225-W nights.

JERSEY SPRINGERS; one five year old cow, three heifers Mallory-Fisher. Phone 0171-R2.

THOROUGHBRED Swan billygoat 2 gallon breed. Houser and Houser Rt. No. 2 Filer.

WANT TO BUY good holstein springer cows and heifers. Eugene Hughes. Phone 1019 Jerome.

JERSEY springer cows, vaccinated. 1½ West, ¼ south of the Tuttle Store. R. K. Bendorf, Hagerman.

WHOLESALE beef for sale. Custom cutting, double wrapped. North Main Lockers. Phone 667.

GENTLE saddle and pack horse. Also 1 mule, 8 years old, shod and ready for hunting. 6 south, ½ east of Jerome. Ray Silver.

WANT TO BUY Holstein and Guernsey springer cows and heifers for California. Han Hughes, Route 4. Phone 0388-R4 Buhl.

340 RANCH ewes from yearlings to solid mouth; start lambing December 15th. 11 Hampshire bucks. 10 lambs. Feed available until Nov. 1st. 8 east, 3 north of Hazelton. Jim Brooks.

ABS PROVED sires. Only we can give you a great proved sire for every service. Glen Reddick, 881, Jerome. Don Kreitman, 2107, Twin Falls. Jess Bubler, 722, Burley

CACHE VALLEY
BREEDING ASSOCIATION
Owned and operated by Dairy Farmers
Walter A. Leitch, Phone 081-J4, Buhl

BLUFFVIEW ARTIFICIAL
INSEMINATION SERVICE

Phone Twin Falls	3924 Collect
Phone Jerome	331 Collect
Phone Buhl	Enterprise 440
Phone Gooding	745 Collect

An Idaho Service for Idaho Dairymen

FOR PROMPT
REMOVAL
of Dead and Useless
LIVESTOCK
PHONE US COLLECT
Twin Falls 314—Paul HE 6-4201
IDAHO HIDE
& TALLOW CO.

LARGE GRADE-A
HOLSTEIN DAIRY
DISPERSAL
And Complete Farm
Machinery Sale

Located 7 miles Southwest of Boise, Idaho, or 1 mile West of Cole School on highway 30, then 4¾ miles South to the Anderson Dairy Farm—or East of Meridian 5 miles to the Armstrongs Store (Country Corner), then South 4¾ miles.

MONDAY, SEPT. 16th
SALE TO START 11:00 O'clock M.S.T.

100—Quality Holstein Dairy Cattle—100
ONE OF IDAHO'S GREATEST
HOLSTEIN DAIRIES

ALL D.H.I.A. Records—Ave. per Cow 432 lbs. Fat for the past 3 years Average. Entire Herd Vaccinated and Tested. 70 COWS IN PRODUCTION; 70 ABS DAUGHTERS, all daughters of the finest ABS Sires in Service in America; 28 ABS Daughters now in production. Fresh cows - Springers - DHIA Records up to 685 lbs. fat.

This herd is the result of 10 years of selection. All the animals but 3 have been born and raised on this dairy farm.

This is one of the outstanding Holstein herds to sell at auction in Idaho. Every animal calfhood vaccinated & tattooed.

ELMER L. ANDERSON
Owner
AUCTIONEERS: Joe Church,
Clayton Tschirge, Bud Grant

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WINDFALL Bartlett pears. $1.25 per bushel, you pick. Kenyon Green.

FOR SALE good potatoes and carrots. Phone 0197-J2.

FOR SALE peppers. 405 Gardner Avenue. Phone 3745 after 4 p.m.

BARTLETT pears now ready at the Old Harvey Orchard. ¾ East of Buhl. S. E. Blair.

ELBERTA and Hale peaches at the Rose Hill Orchard, 2 west of Crystal Springs grade. Or 3½ East of Clear Lakes bridge.

FRESH DRESSED Hull's Turkeys. Farm or delivered. Oven ready. Prime quality. Phone 2070, 3336. ¼ mile south Curry.

PEACHES. Tree ripened Hales. $2.00 you pick, $2.50 picked. Crystal Springs Orchard. Phone DAvis 6-5075.

STRAWBERRIES—8 Acres, you pick, 75c a gallon. Raugusta, 1 south, 2¾ east Jerome. Phone 089-J4.

WEALTHY apples free of worms, $1.25 per bushel. You pick. 3 west, 1½ south of South Park. T. H. Knight.

PEACHES. Starting to pick large variety Hales and Elbertas. Wilson Orchard, Buhl, 2 mile north on Clear Lakes road.

VITAMIN C 500 mg wheat germ, and plus products recommended by Adelle Davis. Sta-well Health Food store. 827 Main, west. Phone 135.

HALBERTA PEACHES
will be ready Sept. 16
Bring containers
J. C. ALLEN — ½ mile east and ¾ South of Filer

Elberta peaches. Bushel or truck load. Bartlett pears, ready to can. High quality. The OldRichard, Clearlakes road, ½ North of Buhl. Phone Buhl 0399-J1.

McIntosh Apples
AND BARTLETT PEARS,
NOW READY
Bring containers.
J. E. BOWDEN ORCHARD
½ Mile South, Kimberly

J. H. HALE PEACHES
NOW READY
Started picking J. H. HALE peaches Monday, September 9th.

ART AKLAND ORCHARD
1 West of Crystal Springs Road, on highway 30, 4 North, ¾ West. Phone 0432-J1 Buhl.

IMPROVED ELBERTAS
Now Ready
ALSO Bartlett pears and McIntosh apples. Late Hale peaches ripe next week.

KENYON GREEN
1 South, ½ West, ¼ South on Airport Road. Twin Falls.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

IMPROVED Elberta peaches, bring containers. Arthur Moyes Acreage, 604 South Davis, Jerome.

WHOLESALE BEEF by half or quarter. Cut up and wrapped for locker box or home freezers. James Fondline Phone 1162-M.

LARGE well colored canning peaches. 1 West Crystal Springs road, 4 North, ½ West. Raymond Bennett. Phone 0432-R4 Buhl.

PEACHES, Brigham City Elbertas by bushel or truck load. John Valcarce orchard, 10th South 3rd West, Brigham City, Utah.

MAGIC CITY MARKET open evenings until 10:30 p.m. Closed Sundays. We have Butter-Nut Coffee. 824 Main South, Twin Falls.

TAYLOR fruits. J. H. Hales in full swing. Still have Elbertas and Bartlett pears. Nearing the end. Concord grapes later in the month. Fruit cellar at end Blue Lakes North on cayon rim.

PETS

SHELTIES (Miniature Collies) 3 months Phone 2342. 144 Taylor.

5 MONTH OLD male Labrador. Phone 433-W. Jerome. Evenings.

1 GOOD Canary singer, case and stand complete. $10. Phone 29-W Buhl.

TROPICAL fish, plant aquarium and supplies. 232 7th Avenue East.

GERMAN shepard. Female, spayed, year old. Phone DAvis 6-4701.

TOY BOSTON berewtail stud service. $28 Maurice. Phone 1817-R.

REGISTERED Weimaraner pups. $25. From good stock. Phone DAvis 6-4891. 2 West, 1½ South of Jasper Corner, Filer.

COCKER Spaniel pups. ¾ West of Tuttle store, Ed Larson, Phone 8-4467, Hagerman.

GOLDEN Cockers, Standard poodles, registered. Hazel Hanson. Phone 0317-J2 Shoshone.

AKC Registered boxer pups. Now ready to go and priced to sell. Reed Gould, phone 0284-J8 or 2355.

REGISTERED pedigreed Dachshunds, with excellent blood line. Phone Garfield 3-5817.

PUREBRED silver male Pekingese pup and purebred blond male Cocker pup. Phone 0482-J2.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1952 FORD, for older car or equity. Write Box C-15, c/o Times-News.

WANTED TO Trade almost new bath tub for shower cabinet or will sell tub. Phone 0169-R2.

2 BEDROOM Boise home for Twin Falls home. C. G. McIntyre, Box 1516 or Phone 2-6363, Boise.

SEE OUR AD under "Homes For Sale" for a real good deal. Real Estate Service, Inc.

FOUR rooms and bath, newly decorated, near Harrison school. Will take good used car—1952 or better as down payment. Magic Valley Realty. Phone 2445.

AM LEAVING the country and sell or trade for car or anything equity in 40 foot 1957 Flamingo trailer, and 1957 Maytag wash. machine, Pfaff sewing machine. Kornelis DeGlee, end of Falls Avenue West, Twin Falls.

WANTED TO BUY

BEAN ATTACHMENTS for S.P. 125 combine. Phone 0281-R3.

CANNING jars, quarts and pints. Phone 1474-NR.

PAIR of Hamsters. Write Box 372, Wendell.

WANTED to buy bulk spud bed. Fats Griggs. Phone 2531 Castleford.

FAT HENS! Bertie's Poultry Farm. Phone 1346 Twin Falls.

IRRIGATED acreage with modern home. Cash and worth it. Write full particulars in first letter, will be here for 5 days. Box C-28 c/o Times-News.

WANTED TO BUY!
Clean USED CARS
52 MODELS AND LATER
WILLS
Used Car Dept.
Truck Lane West Twin Falls

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BOYS 26" bicycle in A-1 condition. See at 367 Addison after 5 p.m.

REGISTERED COLT DEALER! We take trade-ins. Red's Trading Post.

LUGGAGE and Trunks for back-to-school. Red's Trading Post.

SIEGLER oil heater, one year old, 50,000 B.T.U. 3266-M.

500 GALLON butane tank. Like new. 1719 Hansen St., Burley. OlIchard 8-7131.

HUDSON Steel stanchions, milk cans, and wall cooler. Phone 0171-R2.

ELECTRIC hair dryer and hair curler. Very reasonable. Phone 29-W Buhl.

ROUGH lumber $50 per M—One Thousand foot lots from yard $75. Clyde Bishop Lumber Company, Phone 464.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle, 1953 Harley-Davidson Model K. $350.00. 320 West Avenue A. Phone 1002, Jerome.

CEDAR split post. Good quality. ½ or full truck load. Deliveries on job. Phone 712, Buhl. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

DEER and Elk Tags. Canada Dry Party Mixes, 24 hours a day. Bob Geer's West 5 Points Service.

12 FOOT Fiber Glass boat, new trailer and 12 H.P. motor. See on week-ends at 1425 Addison.

5-ROOM Duotherm oil heater. Barrel, stand, pipe and fittings. Bargain. Can be seen after 5. 1734 Borah East.

BE SAFE
CARRY YOURS IN A
RACK $4.95
For Hunting Supplies SEE US
HARRY KOPPEL CO.

LUMBER FOR SALE

2" Fir Dimension	$25.00 per M and up
1" Fir Boards	$35.00 per M and up
Stove length firewood	$2.00 a cord

Wendell Mill & Lumber Co.
Fairfield, Idaho

BLANKETS
All Wool 84x74", 7 lbs. $9.95
BEAUTIFUL COLORS
OTHERS $3.35
HARRY KOPPEL CO.

BARGAINS

65,000 Fully automatic gas heater $849 TRADE	$110.00
HEAVY Aluminum combination storm and screendoor complete with grill	$30.95
5-Drawer chest $14.95, 9-drawer	$18.95
10-piece livingroom sets	$149.95
WESTERN Groups	$169.95
3-piece nylon all foam rubber sectionals	$399.95
USED Bedroom set	$69.00
Electric 52-gallon, water heater	$79.95
45 Gallon gas, glass lined	$79.95
LEATHER VESTS $1.00 — Leather jackets at bargain prices.	
ADMIRAL T.V., slightly damaged. Reg. $389.95, NOW	$199.95
FLOOR Lamp, 2 table lamps	$24.95
2 STEP Tables, 1 cocktail table	$14.95
MAPLE KIT set	$29.95
Reg. $69.95—MATTRESSES	$29.95
Reg. $59.95, Box Springs	$20.95
DELUXE GAS RANGES	$130.95
AUTOMATIC Washers, new, as low as	$159.95

WE GUARANTEE AND SERVICE
WHAT WE SELL
EASY TERMS
SWENSON'S
FURNITURE
380 West Addison Twin Falls
AND 916 Main, Buhl

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GOOD spud and grain bed combination 16 ft. long with steel wheel bolsters. Phone 2531 Castleford.

COLEMAN furnace stoker and fan. Excellent condition. Phone DAvis 6-4 Filer.

IMITATION fireplace, gas heater, complete $25. Oak coffee table with lamp $7.50. Phone 274-NW.

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IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Luster for cleaning rugs and upholstery. C. C. Anderson's.

PRACTICALLY new 12x15 Wilton rug, pads. Good quality. Evelyn Johnson, 421 Michigan, Gooding, Idaho.

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14' THOMPSON BOAT, solid mahogany decking, trailer, 25 h.p. electric motor, steering wheel and controls. Excellent condition. Will sell boat separately. 442 Blue Lakes.

TOP SELECTION new and used guns. Layaway now while selections are complete. Old guns make good trade down payments. Credit terms. Trading Post.

GEHL Self-propelled 1956 hay chopper. Used only one season. Excellent condition with hay pickup, forage attachment and iron corn atachment. Engine. Reason for sale: Oscar Stimpson, Shoshone. 239-W.

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1957 BOATS AND MOTORS
BIG DISCOUNTS ON
35 H.P. and 10 H.P. new
BEN BOX REPAIR SHOP
Jerome, Idaho

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NORGE AUTOMATIC WASHER. Fully guaranteed. M & Y Electric.

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12-FOOT REFRIGERATOR. Good condition. $75. 1711 East Borah.

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DELUXE O'Keefe and Merritt gas $50. Phone 2380-MN.

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USED upright freezer. Less than old; 17 cu. ft., deluxe, accessories sell for $300 cash. 1625 Addison

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GOOD USED Frigidaire refrigerator. Good used G-E Electric stove

USED gas or electric ranges and heaters as low as $29.95. Idaho Electric, 240 Main Avenue North.

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE. All kinds used appliances, furniture, household goods. Banner Furniture, phone

USED wringer washers as low as Used automatic washers as low as Idaho Electric. 240 Main Avenue

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WE BUY, Sell and Trade used furniture and appliances. Open every day week. Our regular auction is on urdays. C & H Auction. Phone 2873-W.

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Sectional sofa, 2 occasional chairs, rug, dining room set, chrome set, apartment size refrigerator, 2-bedroom sets; miscellaneous items. Less than years old, in good condition.

135 10th AVENUE EAST
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Auto-Matic Zig-Zag Sewing Machine

1—White Blonde Console, regular price $389. NOW

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WE ALSO HAVE A FEW GUARANTEED USED MASHINES.

WE HAVE THE BROTHER ZIG-ZAG AS LOW AS

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Sewing Machine Service
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CORONADO washer $35; Refrigerators $29.50 up; Apartment size range Oil Heaters $15 up; Trash burners up; 5-piece breakfast set $16.50; and chair $69; Baby bed $19.50; Kenmore cabinet sewing machine $59; Electric fencer $5.

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RECLINER chair $59; Mahogany can Phyfe drop leaf $89; Black hogany bedroom suite $165; sectional $159; Swivel rockers up; Floor lamps $5 up; Unfinished chests $15.50 up; Governer Winthrop Secretary Desk $89; Admiral refrigerator at cost.

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VERY GOOD 10 wheel house trailer. Max Olson Buhl. M & O

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NEED MORE ROOM?
See the 42 foot, 10 wide new Moon at the Cox Gaff Trailer Sales. NOW! Many Marcella, 1955 — 23 foot Nashua 1951. Supplies.

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INTERNATIONAL 180, Tandem axle, 4-speed, 2-way-box, 9.00x20-10 ply tires, air brakes, 4-speed, black diamond 808 cab. SAVE ON THIS ONE.
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Victoria Coupe. Fordomatic, power steering, power brakes. LOADED WITH LOTS OF OTHER ACCESSORIES. VERY LOW MILEAGE.
THIS CAR CAN'T BE BEAT!
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1957 BUICK SUPER HARDTOP
FULLY EQUIPPED AS A FINE CAR SHOULD BE
Can Not Be Told From New
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'52 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Sedan
'52 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-dr. Sedan
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'50 FORD V-8 2-dr. Sedan
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27 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING
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1957 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, powerslide, power-pack motor, tinted glass, white-wall tires, and many other options. Has only 5,600 miles and is like new in every way. SAVE $800.
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WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF OLDER MODEL CARS
MAKE US AN OFFER
SPAETH MOTOR
OLDS Jerome, Idaho GMC
Phone 675
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LATE MODELS AT NEW LOW WINTER PRICES
1955 BUICK Century 4-door Hardtop. Beautiful red and white, loaded with power. A REAL ALMOST UNBELIEVABLY CLEAN! ——$1695
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Monterey 4-door Sedan. Turquoise paint, push button transmission, radio and heater, rear seat speaker, window washers. This car is in perfect mechanical condition, interior is spotless and there is not a scratch on the outside of this car. Fully guaranteed. Spare tire has never touched the ground. PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY, see it at
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1955 BUICK Special Hardtop Coupe. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, red and ivory 2-tone, good rubber. SHARP ——$1595
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COMMERCIALS
1946 FORD F-100 ½ Ton Pickup, 4-speed transmission, extra good rubber, fresh air heater. ——$1495
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—OPEN EVENINGS—
JEROME PHONE 111

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BIG DISCOUNTS
Also we have marked down the prices on all used cars and trucks.
USED CARS
1951 FORD V-8 Station wagon, LOW MILEAGE
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1953 OLDSMOBILE "Super 88", radio, heater. BEAUTIFUL NEW PAINT.
And Many Other Cars
Easy Terms
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ALL CARS PRICED TO SELL THEY MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
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OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVENING

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40 FINE USED CARS FOR YOUR SELECTION
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NO DOWN PAYMENT ON OLDER MODELS ON CREDIT APPROVAL
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1952 GMC 2 Ton Truck, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle.
1957 INTERNATIONAL 2 Ton Truck. Clean, nearly new tires.
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1952 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser V-8 with automatic ——$595
1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 Holiday 4-door, Hard-top. With power steering, power brakes, W.S.W. tires, radio, heater, and low mileage $1895
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1954 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan
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1952 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan
1953 PONTIAC 8 Deluxe 4-door Sedan
1951 PONTIAC 8 Deluxe 4-door Sedan
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1952 FORD V-8 ½ Ton Pickup
A FEW NEW 1957 CADILLACS PONTIACS AND GMC'S TO GO
FOR A REAL DEAL ON A NEW OR USED CAR
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25-30 Miles Per Gallon
Buy a new car for the price of a used one.
4-DOOR SEDAN
Heater, defroster, turn signals, wet air cleaner, oil filter, 8-plateau tires.
$1995
WE HAVE SEVERAL 49, 50, 51 MODEL CARS
CERTIFIED TRUCKS
1956 STUDEBAKER Truck. 5-speed transmission, and 2-speed axle. 825 rubber on front and 900 tires on rear. A-1 SHAPE ——$1495
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436 NORTH MAIN
CHEVROLETS
1956 CHEVROLET BelAir sport coupe. Radio, heater, automatic trans. 12,000 actual miles. Beautiful 2-tone green finish. SHARP.
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1953 CHEVROLET 210 4-door. Standard transmission.
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1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 Holiday Coupe. Power steering and brakes, custom interior, one owner. 6,000 ACTUAL MILES.
1956 FORD Fairlane 2-door Sedan. Radio, automatic transmission, big engine, 11,000 actual miles.
1956 FORD Victoria Sport Coupe. Radio, heater and overdrive. LIKE NEW.
1956 FORD Station Wagon V-8 overdrive, clean.
1956 FORD Crown Victoria Coupe. Beautiful rose and white, custom interior. CLEAN AS A HOUND'S TOOTH.
1954 FORD Victoria Hardtop Coupe.
1952 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan. NICE CLEAN CAR ALL OVER.
1953 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2-door Sedan. Excellent paint. A-1 mechanically GOOD and CLEAN ALL OVER.
1952 BUICK Super 4-door Sedan. Excellent tires, good original paint. A-1 SHAPE ALL OVER.
1948 CADILLAC 62 4-door Sedan. CLEAN
WE INVITE TO CHOOSE FROM
OPEN EVENINGS
PHONE 1818
"Across From Sears"

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1954 CHEVROLET ½ ton Pickup
1952 CHEVROLET ½ ton Pickup
1951 FORD ¾ ton Pickup
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YOU CAN NOW BUY 100% GUARANTEED CARS FROM CHUCK
COMPARE PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY
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1954 JEEP, 4-wheel drive. WAS $1595. SALE PRICE ——$1195
1955 JEEP ½-Ton, 4-wheel drive. WAS $1695. SALE PRICE ——$1295
CHUCK'S USED CARS

AUTOS FOR SALE

1947 CHEVROLET, good and clean. Priced reasonable. Phone Hazelton 2-F-2.
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BRAND NEW 1957 Buick Special 2-door sedan—red and white, overdrive, radio, heater. $2,000 cash. 209 6th Avenue East.

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1954 FORD Club Coupe. 4 Heater, radio, standard transmission.
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1952 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pickup. 4-speed, deluxe cab.
1952 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser V-8 4-door. Overdrive, radio, heater.
1951 FORD 4-door V-8. Radio, heater, and overdrive.
1949 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan. VERY CLEAN.
DEL MOTORS
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Open 7 days a Week!

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USED CAR SPECIALS
1956 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door Sedan. Completely equipped. EXTRA SHARP ——$2595
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1956 DESOTO Firedome 4-door Sedan. Power steering, power brakes ——$1895
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1954 BUICK Century Hardtop Coupe. Power steering, power brakes, electric window lifts ——$1695
1954 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door. Completely equipped, one owner. 30,000 actual miles. EXTRA SHARP! ——$1795
1954 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission ——$1195
1952 PONTIAC "8" 2-door Sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic, chrome wheels, tinted glass ——$695
1951 CHEVROLET New Yorker 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission ——$495
1951 CHEVROLET Fleetline Deluxe 2-door ——$495
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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
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OPEN EVENINGS

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We Trade—Buy—or Sell
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PLEASING YOU-IS-A-MUST WITH US
"Shop Where Cars Keep Rolling"
1956 CHEVROLET BelAir Sport Coupe. Beautiful two-tone finish. V-8 engine powerslide. LOADS OF EXTRAS.
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1950 FORD V-8 Customline 4-door. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, lots of color, very clean. A TOP CAR.
1954 FORD V-8 Victoria Coupe. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. CLEAN.
1953 DODGE ½ Ton Pickup. 4-speed READY TO GO.
1953 FORD Ranch Wagon. Heater, overdrive. A NICE ONE.
1950 FORD V-8 Victoria Coupe. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, two-tone matching interior. EXCELLENT CONDITION.
1956 RAMBLER Station Wagon. 4-door cruiser. Heater, hydramatic, reclining seats, bed unit. VERY NEW.
1950 FORD Customline 8 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. ABOVE AVERAGE CONDITION. PRICED TO SELL.
1954 NASH Custom Statesman 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, bed unit, reclining seat. Continental tire mounts. EXCELLENT CONDITION.
ALSO
1949 HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle. Model 125. USED VERY LITTLE.
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USED CARS TRUCK LANE WEST
"HERE TO SERVE YOU"
Johnie Boyd Lowell Wills Roy Howard
Phone 816-W. Twin Falls
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SEE THESE VALUES
(AT YOUR BUICK DEALER)
$1450 BUYS A 1954 BUICK 4-door, Dynaflow, radio, heater, green finish. An outstanding car.
$ 850 BUYS A 1951 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Radio, heater. — IT'S SHARP.
$ 995 BUYS A 1953 CHEVROLET "210" Station Wagon. Radio, heater, new tires. THIS WAGON IS SOUND AND CLEAN.
$ 875 BUYS A 1951 BUICK Super 4-door, Dynaflow, radio, heater, seat covers. SEE THIS VALUE.
$ 495 BUYS A 1950 BUICK Super 4-door, Dynaflow, heater, Dynaflow. Seat covers.
$ 875 BUYS A 1951 BUICK Super Riviera. Come in for a low, radio, heater. THIS HARDTOP IS A-1.
EASY GMAC PAYMENTS
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Steady Rise in Food Prices Expected To Continue as Marketing Costs Go up

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—The end of the rise in retail food prices is not in sight.

These prices have increased every month since June, 1956. Agriculture department economists foresee further advances in the fall and winter. Food prices now average slightly more than three per cent above those of a year ago. However, they are nearly three per cent below the peak reached in 1952.

Food prices are determined largely by (1) cost of the raw materials and (2) charges for processing, transporting and marketing the food. At present the cost of the raw materials is about 39 per cent of the retail food bill. Marketing charges take the remainder, or 61 per cent.

Most of the increase in food prices during the past 15 months reflects advances in marketing margins. Processors, transporters and merchandisers as a group have increased their charges six per cent since a year ago. Farm-produced food raw materials are up about three per cent.

Most of the increase in marketing charges represents wage increases to workers in food industries, higher transportation charges and advances in costs of containers, equipment and other things that food processors and distributors buy.

Agriculture department economists say that further increases in marketing charges are expected in the last half of 1957. They say wage rates probably will continue upward, that railroads have been granted further increases in freight rates, and that recent increases in the price of steel will push up prices of containers and equipment.

Eggs have been the only major food commodity group that has averaged lower than a year ago. Reflecting a big increase in production, prices dropped nearly 15 per cent. Sharpest increases over a year ago are shown for meats, food fats and oils and beverages.

The advance in meat prices was mostly a recovery from abnormally low levels of 1956 which reflected a period of overexpansion in production, particularly of hogs.

Since 1947-49, the cost of food raw materials has shown a rather steady decline. But during the same period, marketing charges have shown a steady increase.

In the 1947-49 period, the average annual quantities of farm-produced food products purchased for consumption at home by urban wage-earner and clerical-worker families cost $955 at retail. Of this amount $468 went to farmers for raw materials and $487 to processors, transporters and merchants.

By mid-1957, the cost of this quantity of food had climbed to $1,002. Of this amount, the farmer got only $390 and middlemen $612. These figures are based on agriculture department statistics. The department says that the bill for marketing farm-produced food products sold to civilian consumers in 1956 was nearly 50 per cent larger than the average for 1947-49.

The department reports that labor costs represent 48 per cent of the marketing margin, transportation charges 11 per cent, profits before taxes of marketing corporations six per cent, and other costs and profits of unincorporated marketing firms 35 per cent.

Of course, a major factor in sustaining retail prices is the high level of economic activity, employment and consumer income. Consumer studies show that Americans as a whole are eating better than ever before. They are buying diets containing much more meat, dairy and poultry products. These are the most costly food to produce.

VISIT IN DECLO

DECLO, Sept. 14—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jibson, Centerville, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jibson, San Jose, Calif., and Wallace Jibson and family, Logan, have been visiting Mrs. Hazel Jibson.

Probate Is Asked On Warberg Will

A petition to probate a will in the $10,000 estate of William Warberg was filed Friday in Twin Falls probate court by Mrs. Theresia Warberg through her attorneys, Parry, Robertson and Daly.

Mr. Warberg died here Sept. 5, leaving a will dated May 14, 1953. The will named his widow as executrix who in turn asks the court to name two sons, George Warberg and Robert M. Warberg, Twin Falls, as administrators.

Heirs besides the widow and the two sons include another son, Paul A. Warberg, Twin Falls; granddaughter, Theresia Ann Whitehead, Twin Falls, and a grandson, Robert H. Hinkley, Jr., Orlando air force base, Fla.

A hearing is set for 10 a.m. Oct. 7.

VISITING PARENTS

ALMO, Sept. 14 — Mrs. Norman Kimber, Ogden, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Durtec.

Report Gives Dairy Results Over August

C. W. Daigh, Twin Falls county agent, announced Friday that production records kept for 1,752 cows in Magic Valley during August showed the average butterfat production per cow to be 30.3 pounds.

Records were kept by the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement association and included 67 herds. With 290 cows dry the total production of butterfat was 53,217 pounds with an average of 36.4 for each milking cow.

More than 514 cows averaged above 40 pounds of butterfat and there were only five herds with two dry cows that had an average higher than 40 pounds.

Soren Hesselholt, Castleford, a new member of unit 1 of the county association had the top producing herd with an average of 50.6 pounds for 18 cows of mixed breeds, all milking.

Tom Walker, Twin Falls, with 16 registered and grade Holstein cows, all milking, averaged 42.8 pounds of butterfat for the month; Dean Smith, Buhl, with 17 registered grade Jerseys, averaged 42.3 pounds with one dry; L. J. Tenckinck, Twin Falls, with 18 registered Holsteins, averaged 42.3 pounds with one dry; and E. J. Morgan, Hansen, with a herd of 19 grade Holsteins, all milking, had an average of 41.2 pounds.

All 67 herds were fed the same grain in addition to forage and 40 unprofitable cows were sold for beef.

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Facts on Asian Flu

The U. S. Public Health Service has assembled this data on Asian Flu which will help you understand the disease and help you cope with it:

Influenza is an infectious disease. There are four main types—titled A, B, C, and D, and each type has been seen in various strains, each of these somewhat different from the other. In 1957 a new strain of Type A appeared and since it first appeared in Asia it has been named the Asian strain.

A single case of influenza appears occasionally, but usually the disease occurs in lesser or greater epidemic form. People catch it from each other. They catch it so easily that it is not unusual for a large part of a community to come down with it within the first few days of an epidemic. Most epidemics of influenza last less than a month in one community but may appear in a number of places in one country or in the world at the same time or closely following one another.

Symptoms

Influenza attacks the individual suddenly. The symptoms can be some or all of the following: fever, chills, headache, sore throat, cough, and soreness and aches in the back and limbs. Although the fever usually lasts only 1 to 5 days, the patient is often as exhausted or weakened as if he had gone through a long illness.

The Cause

The cause of influenza is a virus. Viruses are smaller in size than bacteria and can be seen only with powerful electron microscopes. When a person has influenza, or is just coming down with it, the fluids in his mouth and nose contain the viruses. The disease is spread when these viruses get into the noses and mouths of other people. There are many ways that this can happen. The most common is through sneezing or coughing virus-laden spray into the air for others to breathe. Some other ways in which the infection is passed from one to another are through the common use of drinking glasses, towels, or other objects and personal contact like kissing.

Precautions

During an epidemic, when many people around you are becoming sick with influenza and the community air is so laden with viruses, it is almost impossible to avoid getting in the path of a few coughs and sneezes. However, there are a few sensible precautions to take at such times.

Keep up your resistance to disease by practicing good health habits such as getting plenty of rest and eating regular, well-balanced meals. For the short duration of an epidemic, you will be safer to stay out of crowds such as you find at movies and dances. At school or at work try to keep your distance from people who do not cover their coughs and sneezes with a handkerchief or tissue.

If anyone in your family has influenza, keep his dishes and towels separate from the rest of the family's. Persuade him to cover his coughs and sneezes with paper tissue which he can drop at once into a paper bag. Replace these bags frequently and wash your hands after disposing of the used bags. When there is influenza (or any other "catching" disease) in the house, wash your hands thoroughly and often with soap. Always wash them well before handling food and after waiting on the patient.

Methods used by health departments to combat the spread of slower moving diseases are of little help against the swift attack of an influenza epidemic. It is really up to you to understand how this disease spreads from one person to another, and to protect yourself sensibly during an epidemic.

If you feel symptoms starting, do not forget that your illness is catching, and that those around you are in danger if you are careless. Influenza is most easily transmitted during the early stages of the illness.

The only medical preventive of practical value known to medical science is influenza vaccine. A new vacine is being manufactured to combat the Asian strain of influenza. It should be noted that this new vaccine is different from the influenza vaccine which has been available for several years, because it is made specifically to combat the Asian strain of influenza.

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